

THE KENT BOOK TRADE

1750-1900

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**A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF
THOSE ENGAGED IN THE BOOK TRADE
IN KENT
1750-1900**

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DEDICATION

To Elisabeth Mary Goulden,
my mother,
who, ever since she discovered that I was born deaf,
believed with all her heart
that this affliction should not cut me off from society
and strove all her life to ensure that
I would make my mark in everyday life as a normal person.

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PREFACE

The work on the Kent book trade began when I was working in the British Library as a member of the *Eighteenth Century Short Title Catalogue* team from 1977. The ESTC team in the course of its work came to realize that very little was known of the provincial book trade in the eighteenth century and consequently paid attention to recording books, pamphlets and ephemera printed in the provinces. A direct result of this attitude was an exhibition in 1983 at the British Library on “The English provincial printer, 1700-1800”. Two years later, John Feather’s *The provincial book trade in eighteenth century England* came out, this being a milestone in our understanding of the book trade carried on outside the major towns of England. However, I had back in 1979 realized that there was a paucity of knowledge on the nineteenth century Kent book trade and made a conscious decision to learn as much as I could on this subject. This Kent book trade dictionary is the direct result of this conscious decision. Had I known that the work on the booksellers, stationers and printers engaged or employed in the Kent book trade between 1750 and 1900 would take me into thirty years and more of labour, much of it in my spare time, I might have taken fright and abandoned the work at the very beginning of the task.

It has indeed been a long haul and help along the way much welcomed. I should be failing in my gratitude if I did not refer to the material help given by the British Academy, which provided a grant for the work on both the Thanet and the Dover seaboard guides in the autumn of 1987, and the Bibliographical Society, which gave an award associated with the name of the Antiquarian Booksellers’ Association in 1999 for the study of the Kent book trade. Four bibliographers in particular by their work encouraged me to press on with the book trade dictionary: David Knott’s two working papers on Canterbury and Thanet, 1982 and 1989; David Shaw’s work on the Canterbury book trade; Ian Maxted’s *The Devon book trades: a biographical dictionary*, 1991; and Tony Copsey’s *Book distribution and printing in Suffolk*, 1994. It is only right and proper that I put on record the unfailing kindness, helpfulness and patience of the staff at the Centre for Kentish Studies in Maidstone over the years that I was there to trawl for and examine relevant documents and registers that would yield information on the Kent book trade. Lastly, it must be said that the managing editors of the ESTC, the late Robin Alston and his successor Michael Crump, never over the years commented on my somewhat extended lunch hours during which I undertook research elsewhere: for their long-suffering tolerance I am truly grateful.

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INTRODUCTION

Two strands, not always apparent, run through this dictionary on the Kent book trade from 1750 to 1900: political and economic. The vitality of the Kent book trade was in the nineteenth century quickened by various influences and technological developments arising from the cumulative impact of the Industrial Revolution on Victorian England. The significance of the Municipal Corporations Act of 1835, for instance, could be considered. This Act, *inter alia*, stated that every person in any borough could keep any shop and use any lawful trade, occupation and mystery, notwithstanding any custom or bye-law, thus opening up various towns in Kent to those who were not freemen and who wished to trade or establish businesses. Reformed boroughs from 1836 included Canterbury, Rochester and Maidstone as well as smaller towns along the Dover seaboard. Book trade activity increased, not surprisingly. The introduction of the Penny Black in 1840 was an innovation leading to an increase in the number of letters carried: in 1850 the number had soared to more than fourfold. The success of Rowland Hill's postal reform would lead to an increasingly widespread network of post offices and sub-post offices, often run by either stationers or postmasters with counters for the sale of stationery: at least twenty-seven post offices with such counters were in the Kentish Weald between 1859 and 1897.

The coming of the railways from the 1840s led to a significant alteration to the contemporary concepts of time and space: one now went faster and further in less time. Newspaper proprietors in particular benefitted from this new branch of transport in that newspapers could be widely and speedily sent, informing all and sundry within and without the Kent book trade by advertisements found in newspapers on auctions of bookshops, binderies and printing offices, of premises for sale or letting, and sales by auction or otherwise of books, music sheets, tools of trade and newspaper copyrights when businesses closed down. The Redhill to Ashford line was opened in 1842 and this extended to Hythe and Folkestone in 1843. In East Kent the railway network from Canterbury to towns in the Isle of Thanet and to Ashford operated from 1846. The book trade workforce increasingly became mobile: many by rail came into Kent for work and many tried their fortunes outside the county boundary. Furthermore, the growth of W. H. Smith's railway bookstalls would offer employment to those who wished either to enter the book trade or to stay within it. In 1850 the firm had around thirty railway bookstalls and in the 1880s around five to six hundred bookstalls nationwide.

W. H. Smith as well as many booksellers, stationers, music sellers and newspaper proprietors would in time appreciate the efforts of William Forster in promoting his Education Act, which came into effect in 1870. This Act ushered in education on an unprecedented scale and was strengthened by the Education Act of 1880, this particular act making school attendance compulsory for all children up to the age of ten. By 1890, then, the book trade workforce was mobile, educated and spoilt for choice where jobs were concerned since the technological advances made from the turn of the nineteenth century gradually created a variety of work opportunities and openings. One could be at the same time a compositor and a sewing-machine agent; another could switch from reporting to teaching shorthand and stenography. Henry James Goulden in Canterbury may have sold books but he also sold, from a separate shop, bicycles.

Those two strands, political and economic, thus permeate this dictionary, although not readily apparent. Only by combining details found throughout can one discern trends, influences and even sudden changes in the Kent book trade. For instance, by listing their birthplaces, it may be possible to ascertain the origins of composers in any certain town in Kent before and after the great railway constructions of the 1840s and 1850s. The increasing number of independent women (not widows) in Kent becoming stationers is another trend worth study, though the details are buried in the dictionary.

Scope and interpretation of entries in the dictionary.

The dictionary covers the period 1750-1900, though the careers of those also active in the first half of the C18th such as that of James Abree, printer in Canterbury, are included; the same goes for the careers of those active in and beyond 1900 such as that of Thomas Ablott, a newspaper editor in Tunbridge Wells. While the dictionary includes booksellers, stationers, printers, bookbinders and circulating library proprietors, it is catholic in range in that it also includes apprentices, composers, bookshop and library assistants; music sellers and music publishers; newspaper proprietors, editors, managers and reporters; and travelling booksellers, commercial travellers dealing in stationery and books, colporteurs and hawkers of ballads and periodical parts. Newsagents are excluded except those who went beyond the narrow confines of selling newspapers. Bath and commercial establishments with circulating libraries and a few newspaper companies are within the dictionary. Although the Kent book trade is central to the dictionary, the accounts of careers, whether in the general book trade or outside it, are not confined to Kent as many worked outside the county and their careers in this country, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and abroad are, where possible, outlined. Three examples will suffice: James Higham was a land steward in Rutland before moving to Faversham to be a bookseller in late 1857; Edward Nye was a commercial traveller covering the Midlands for the London firm of Hamilton, Adams and Co. before his establishment in Tunbridge Wells in 1887 as a bookseller; and Henry Nelson Weippert, a bankrupt, left the country sometime between 1887 and 1888 for a somewhat peripatetic musical career in Australia.

It must be noted that the “Kent” of this dictionary refers not to the whole county as the West Kent towns and villages that were subsumed into the great wen of London since 1881, are excluded. Kent for the purpose of the dictionary stretches from the eastern seaboard to a certain arbitrary boundary running from Dartford *via* Bexley, Sidcup, Chislehurst, Bromley and Orpington to West Wickham. These towns and places I leave to those brave enough to take on London and its suburbs.

Each alphabetical entry begins with, if details are known, the surname, Christian name, birth or baptism, parentage and marriage. Occupations (the non-book trade occupations separated by a semi-colon from book trade occupations which are abbreviated) and addresses of shops or printing offices, with known dates of tenure, are then given. Career details, including achievements in other fields, come next. Sources follow factual statements. If known, the entry ends with date of death and disposition of estate if worth mentioning.

Those engaged in the Kent book trade, if named in the entry, have their surnames in bold type. An example given below shows these elements:

READ, William Thomas: *b. Southampton, Hampshire, c.1840, son of George and Mary Read (née Pike); m. Maria Mills, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 7 October 1861. St, npa; tobacconist, cordwainer. Canterbury: 67 Northgate St. -1882-1904-*

Originally a shoemaker in Canterbury as well as being in 1861 on the East Kent Militia staff [*census 1861*], William Thomas Read was by 1882 a tobacconist and stationer and remained as such until 1904 [*Kelly's 1882-1890; Stevens 1882 and 1889; KG: 1887 issues; Pike's 1893-1895; his will*]. D. 23 February 1907. His father George **Read** was a printer.

The Scottish and Irish surnames with *Mac* and *Mc* prefixes are alphabetically listed as if with the *Mac* prefix. Surnames may be misread or misspelt if found in manuscripts such as census returns; and surnames found in newspaper reports and announcements are also occasionally found to be misspelt. The criterion to follow is that if two or more sources are given for the person in his or her entry, the spelling of the surname is more certain. Charles L. Greys, for example, is only found in a census return and nowhere else, so the suspicion that the surname is not correctly given may be a well-founded suspicion. Counties: the 1974 reorganization of local government led to boundary changes, the formation of new administrative regions and loss of ancient county names. This for the purpose of the dictionary is ignored. Counties are as given in contemporary sources. Where occupations are concerned it needs to be remembered that in manuscripts *painter* and *printer* look remarkably similar, so, if a single source is given for any printer, caution is required until supporting evidence for either occupation emerges. Dated deaths with *GRO dr* as source are not wholly safe statements in that it may be that the persons found in the General Register Office's death registers will turn out to be different persons altogether. Obtaining a death certificate should remove doubts. I have used the *GRO dr* reference where I am fairly sure that I have the right person. Where dates of death, after 1858, do not include sources for them it generally means that either the dates are from parish registers or else the deceased left wills or their estates were under administration, in which cases the registers of wills and administrations after 1858 give dates of death.

The index contains those found in entries that are not theirs. For instance, William Hodsoll is entered under his surname in the main body and therefore is not in the index, but will appear in the index as he is found in the entry for Edward Munk. The maiden surnames of wives and mothers are in this index as well.

I shall be grateful if errors, if found, are communicated to me. I am all too conscious that the dictionary must contain a number of errors. Authors and printers in days past might and did issue disclaimers both accusing and blaming each other for errors found in books, but in this modern world the author can only blame his computer, which is no excuse at all.

ABBREVIATIONS: book trade occupations

abmr	account book maker
b	bookseller
bb	bookbinder
cl	circulating library
col	colporteur
lib	librarian
mcl	music circulating library
mis	music instruments seller
mpub	music publisher
ms	music seller
np	newspaper proprietor
npa	newspaper agent
npc	newspaper clerk
npe	newspaper editor
npr	newspaper reporter
npub	newspaper publisher
p	printer
p(+cp)	copper-plate printer
p(+litho)	lithographic printer
ps	print seller
pub	publisher
rr	reading rooms
st	stationer

ABBREVIATIONS: sources

This list is in three parts: churches and chapels; newspapers, journals and periodicals; and general.

Churches and chapels

CaAS	All Saints', Canterbury
CaHC	Holy Cross, Canterbury
CaSA	St. Alphage's, Canterbury
CaSAn	St. Andrew's, Canterbury
CaSD	St. Dunstan's, Canterbury
CaSG	St. Gregory's, Canterbury
CaSGe	St. George's, Canterbury

CaSM	St. Mary Northgate, Canterbury
CaSMan	St. Martin's, Canterbury
CaSMat	St. Margaret's, Canterbury
CaSMB	St. Mary Bredin, Canterbury
CaSMi	St. Mildred's, Canterbury
CaSPa	St. Paul's, Canterbury
CaSPe	St. Peter's, Canterbury
CaWPM	Canterbury and Whitstable Primitive Methodists
CSJ	St. John's, Chatham
CSM	St. Mary's, Chatham
CSP	St. Paul's, Chatham
DeSL	St. Leonard's, Deal
DoSJ	St. James's, Dover
DoSM	St. Mary's, Dover
Fa	Faversham
FoSM	St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone
Gi	Gillingham
GiSM	St. Mark's, Gillingham
GrCC	Congregational Chapel, Gravesend
GrSG	St. George's, Gravesend
GrSJ	St. James's, Gravesend
HSL	St. Leonard's, Hythe
LSDW	St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, London
LSGC	St. Giles's Cripplegate, London
MdAS	All Saints', Maidstone
MdHT	Holy Trinity, Maidstone
MdSL	St. Luke's, Maidstone
MdSM	St. Michael's, Maidstone
MdSPa	St. Paul's, Maidstone
MdSPe	St. Peter's, Maidstone
MdSPh	St. Philip's, Maidstone
MG	Milton-next-Gravesend
MGCC	Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend
MGHT	Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend
Mi	Milton Regis
MiC	Congregational Church, Milton Regis
NR	New Romney
RaSG	St. George's, Ramsgate
RaSPh	St. Philip's, Ramsgate
RSM	St. Margaret's, Rochester
RSN	St. Nicholas's, Rochester
RSP	St. Peter's, Rochester
SaSP	St. Peter's, Sandwich
Se	Sevenoaks
ShARCC	Alma Road Congregational Church, Sheerness
ShBC	Bethel Chapel, Sheerness
ShHT	Holy Trinity, Sheerness

Si	Sittingbourne
SiHT	Holy Trinity, Sittingbourne
SiW	Wesleyan Chapel, Sittingbourne
SoC	Christ Church, Southborough
SoSP	St. Peter's, Southborough
StSN	St. Nicholas's, Strood
ThSJ	St. John's, Thanet
ThSL	St. Lawrence's, Thanet
ThSP	St. Peter's, Thanet
ToCC	Christ Church, Tonbridge
ToSS	St. Stephen's, Tonbridge
ToSPP	St. Peter and St. Paul's, Tonbridge
TWCC	Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells
TWHT	Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells
TWKC	Church of King Charles the Martyr, Tunbridge Wells
TWMC	Methodist Chapel, Tunbridge Wells
TWSB	St. Barnabas's, Tunbridge Wells
TWSJa	St. James's, Tunbridge Wells
TWSJo	St. John's, Tunbridge Wells
TWSP	St. Peter's, Tunbridge Wells

Newspapers, journals and periodicals

BB	<i>British bookmaker</i>
BG	<i>Borough gazette</i>
Bookseller	<i>Bookseller</i>
CCKE	<i>Canterbury chronicle and Kentish examiner</i>
CJ	<i>Canterbury journal</i>
CN	<i>Chatham news</i>
CPP	<i>Cinque Ports pilot</i>
CRGN	<i>Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham news</i>
CRGO	<i>Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer</i>
CWJ	<i>Canterbury weekly journal</i>
DC	<i>Dover chronicle</i>
DCC	<i>Dover and county chronicle</i>
DE	<i>Dover express</i>
DeP	<i>Deal paper</i>
DeWDKT	<i>Deal, Walmer, Dover and Kentish telegram</i>
DeWSM	<i>Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury</i>
DI	<i>Dover independent</i>
DN	<i>Dover news</i>
DS	<i>Dover standard</i>
DT	<i>Dover telegraph</i>
EC	<i>Edenbridge chronicle</i>
EKG	<i>East Kent gazette</i>

EKM	<i>East Kent mercury</i>
EKT	<i>East Kent times</i>
EM	<i>European magazine</i>
Factotum	<i>See under Sources: general.</i>
FG	<i>Faversham gazette</i>
FIMJ	<i>Faversham Institute monthly journal</i>
FKN	<i>Foster's Kent news</i>
FM	<i>Faversham mercury</i>
FN	<i>Faversham news</i>
FoA	<i>Folkestone advertiser</i>
FoC	<i>Folkestone chronicle</i>
FoE	<i>Folkestone express</i>
FoFP	<i>Folkestone free press</i>
FoH	<i>Folkestone herald</i>
FoN	<i>Folkestone news</i>
FoO	<i>Folkestone observer</i>
FoP	<i>Folkestone programme</i>
FoR	<i>Folkestone, Hythe, Sandgate and Cheriton reporter</i>
FoT	<i>Folkestone telegraph</i>
FoU	<i>Folkestone up-to-date</i>
FoVL	<i>Folkestone visitors' list</i>
FSG	<i>Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette</i>
GCC	<i>Goulden's Canterbury chronicle</i>
GDR	<i>Gravesend and Dartford reporter</i>
GM	<i>Gentleman's magazine</i>
GMJ	<i>Gravesend and Milton journal</i>
GNS	<i>Gravesend and Northfleet standard</i>
GR	<i>Gravesend reporter</i>
GWJ	<i>George's Westerham journal</i>
HBA	<i>Herne Bay argus</i>
HBE	<i>Herne Bay express</i>
HBG	<i>Herne Bay gazette</i>
HC	<i>Hailing's circular</i>
HyR	<i>Hythe reporter</i>
HySE	<i>Hythe and Sandgate echo</i>
KC	<i>Kentish chronicle</i>
KCS	<i>Kent county standard</i>
KCT	<i>Kent coast times</i>
KE	<i>Kent echo</i>
KeG	<i>Keble's gazette</i>
KG	<i>Kentish gazette</i>
KH	<i>Kentish herald, becoming Kent herald</i>
KI	<i>Kentish independent</i>
KM	<i>Kent messenger</i>
KMG	<i>Kent mercantile gazette</i>
KO	<i>Kentish observer</i>
KP	<i>Kent pioneer</i>

KPo	<i>Kentish post</i>
KR	<i>Kentish register</i>
KS	<i>Kent standard</i>
KSC	<i>Kent and Sussex courier</i>
KWN	<i>Kent weekly news</i>
LG	<i>London gazette</i>
LMBE	<i>Literary mart and book exchange</i>
LPCPN	<i>London, provincial and colonial press news</i>
MC	<i>Maidstone chronicle</i>
MG	<i>Maidstone gazette</i>
MJ	<i>Maidstone journal</i>
MKJ	<i>Maidstone and Kentish journal</i>
MT	<i>Maidstone telegraph</i>
NP	<i>Newspaper press</i>
PC	<i>Publishers' circular</i>
Perry	<i>Perry's bankrupt and insolvent gazette.</i>
PJ	<i>Printers' journal</i>
PKA	<i>Pullen's Kent argus</i>
PPTJ	<i>Paper and printing trades journal</i>
PTN	<i>Paper-trades' news</i>
RCJ	<i>Rochester and Chatham journal</i>
RG	<i>Rochester gazette</i>
RHA	<i>Rye and Hastings advocate</i>
SAB	<i>Stationer and bookseller</i>
SaE	<i>Sandwich express</i>
SanE	<i>Sandgate echo</i>
SanVL	<i>Sandgate visitors' list</i>
SanWN	<i>Sandgate weekly news</i>
SaP	<i>Sandwich paper</i>
SE	<i>Sittingbourne express</i>
SeC	<i>Sevenoaks chronicle</i>
SeT	<i>Sevenoaks telegraph</i>
ShT	<i>Sheerness times</i>
SKG	<i>South Kent gazette</i>
SPBMJ	<i>Stationers', printers' & bookbinders' monthly journal</i>
SR	<i>Steuben Republican</i>
SSG	<i>Sittingbourne and Sheerness gazette</i>
SWA	<i>Sussex weekly advertiser</i>
TA	<i>Thanet advertiser</i>
ToFP	<i>Tonbridge free press</i>
ToSS	<i>Tonbridge and Sevenoaks standard</i>
TSMC	<i>Typographical Societies' monthly circular</i>
TT	<i>Thanet times</i>
TWA	<i>Tunbridge Wells advertiser</i>
TWC	<i>Tunbridge Wells courier</i>
TWG	<i>Tunbridge Wells gazette</i>
TWJ	<i>Tunbridge Wells journal</i>

TWS	<i>Tunbridge Wells standard</i>
TWT	<i>Tunbridge Wells and Tonbridge weekly express</i>
WA	<i>Woolwich advertiser</i>
WE	<i>Whitstable express</i>
WH	<i>Westerham herald</i>
WP	<i>Whitstable press</i>
WT	<i>Whitstable times</i>

General

A. T. Goulden	Goulden, A. T., <i>Gouldens of Canterbury</i> , Tunbridge Wells, [1948].
AC	<i>Alumni Cantabrigiensis</i> , ed. J. and J. A. Venn, Cambridge, 1922-1954.
Allinson	Allinson, H., <i>Alfred Simmons, friend of the farm worker</i> , Petts Wood, 1989.
AO	<i>Alumni Oxonienses</i> , ed. J. Foster, Oxford, 1891-1892.
Austen	Austen, B., <i>Tunbridge ware</i> , 2nd ed., London, 1992.
Bagshaw	Bagshaw, S., <i>History, gazetteer and directory of the county of Kent</i> , Sheffield, 1847.
Bateman	Bateman, A., <i>Victorian Canterbury</i> , Buckingham, 1991.
BBN: Kent	<i>Bibliography of British newspapers. Kent</i> , ed. W. F. Bergess, B. R. M. Riddell and J. Whyman, British Library, London, 1982.
BBTI	<i>British Book Trades Index</i> (University of Birmingham website).
bc	Birth certificate.
Bear	<i>Bear's postal directory for Margate, Ramsgate, St. Lawrence, Broadstairs, and St. Peter's</i> , Ramsgate, 1869.
BL: Playbills	British Library: Playbills (various call numbers given in text)
BL: Rochester	British Library: Rochester tracts, 10368.e.1-7.
Boase	Boase, F., <i>Modern English biography</i> , London, 1882-1921.
Bookman	" <i>The bookman</i> " <i>directory of booksellers, publishers and authors</i> , London, 893.
Boorman	Boorman, H. R. P., <i>Your family newspaper</i> , Maidstone, 1968.
Boorman and Maskell	Boorman, H. R. P., and Maskell, E., <i>Tonbridge Free Press centenary</i> , Tonbridge, 1969.
br	Birth register
Brackett	Brackett, A. H., <i>A centenary and three generations</i> , [Tunbridge Wells, 1928].
Brady	Brady, J. H., <i>The Dover Road sketch book</i> , Canterbury, 1837.
Brown	Brown, P. A. H., <i>London publishers and printers c.1800-1870</i> , London, 1982.
C: Rem	Cowan, C., <i>Reminiscences</i> , privately printed, 1878.
Caffyn	Caffyn, J., <i>Sussex schools in the 18th century</i> , Lewes, Sussex, 1998.
Cannell	Cannell, B. G. A., <i>From monk to busman</i> , London, 1935.
Car	Canterbury apprenticeship registers, CCA.
Cfr	Canterbury freemen's registers, CCA.
Clegg 1888 and 1891	<i>The directory of second-hand booksellers</i> , J. Clegg, Rochdale.

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- Cozens Cozens, Z., *A tour through the Isle of Thanet*, London, 1793.
- cr Baptism register.
- CRD *The Chatham and Rochester directory*, Chatham, 1867.
- Crockford's *Crockford's clerical directory*.
- dc Death certificate.
- DDD *The Dover and Deal directory and guide*, Dover, [1792].
- DEar Deal apprenticeship registers, CKS.
- DEfr Deal freemen's registers, CKS.
- DEy [year] *The Dover Express year-book*, 1875, and *The Dover year-book*, 1876 onwards.
- DNB *Dictionary of national biography*, Oxford, 1885 onwards.
- DOar Dover apprenticeship registers, EK.
- DOfr Dover freemen's registers, EK.
- DPMTA *Directory of the provincial music traders' association*, 2nd issue, 1889.
- dr Death register.
- Dwelly's *Dwelly's parish records*, ed. E. Dwelly, Herne Bay, 1913-1926.
- Eaton Eaton, K. J., *Newspapers and politics in Canterbury and Maidstone*, M.A. thesis, University of Kent, 1972.
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- Factotum *Factotum: newsletter of the XVIIIth century STC*, British Library, London, 1978-1995.
- Feather Feather, J., *The provincial book trade in eighteenth-century England*, Cambridge, 1985.
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- Finch Finch, W., *An historical sketch of the county of Kent*, London, 1803.
- Fordham *Fordham's Kentish advertiser, weather almanack and Chatham directory*, 1842.
- Freegard Freegard, E., *Freegard family notes*, 1904 (Dave.Thompson@gov.ab.ca).
- FS: LBd Faversham Society: Lloyds Bank deeds.
- Gar Gravesend apprenticeship registers, CKS.
- Gfr Gravesend freemen's registers, CKS.
- Giraud Giraud, F. F., *Freemasonry in Faversham, 1763 to 1899*, Margate, 1900.
- Gore [year] *Gore's directory* [for Liverpool].

- Goulden coll. Author's collection of Kent material.
- Goulden papers Goulden family papers.
- Grove *Grove's Dictionary of music and musicians*, various eds., London.
- Gyles Gyles, A., *Directory of second-hand booksellers*, Nottingham, 1886.
- H & S Humphries, C., and Smith, W. C., *Music publishing in the British Isles*, 2nd ed., with supplement, Oxford, 1970.
- Hall Hall, J. V., Hall's MS. Letter-book in Goulden coll.
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- Jubilee *Jubilee of the Kentish express and Ashford news*, Ashford, [1905].
- I.G.I. *International Genealogical Index*, in microfiche.
- IT *The Isle of Thanet & Kentish directory & almanack, for 1841*, Ramsgate, [1840].
- Kelly's *Kelly's [county] directory*; that for Kent is given as *Kelly's*
- KMC Boorman, H. R. P., *Kent messenger centenary*, Maidstone, 1959.
- Knott Knott, D. H., *The book trade in Kent, working paper: Canterbury directory ca 1776 to 1832*, privately printed, 1982, and *The book trade in Kent, working paper: Isle of Thanet directory ca 1776 to 1838*, privately printed, 1989; the relevant town is indicated in the main text.
- Lambert Lambert, R. S., *The Cobbett of the West*, London, 1939.
- LBd: Sevenoaks Lloyds Bank deeds, Lloyds Bank, 83-85 High St., Sevenoaks.
- M.I. Monumental or headstone inscription.
- Mar Maidstone apprenticeship registers, CKS.
- Math *Mathiesons' Tunbridge Wells and Tunbridge ... directory for 1867-68*, Tunbridge Wells, [1867].
- Maxted: apprs. Maxted, I., *The British book trades 1710-1777: an index of masters and apprentices* (Exeter working papers in British history website).
- Maxted: Devon Maxted, I., *The Devon book trades: a biographical dictionary* (Exeter working papers in British history website).
- Maxted: ins Maxted, I., *The British book trades 1775-1787: an index to insurance policies* (Exeter working papers in British history website).
- MCDTW *Maidstone, Canterbury, Dover and Tunbridge Wells directory and court guide 1865-6*, [1865].
- McKenzie *Stationers' Company apprentices 1701-1800*, ed. D. F. McKenzie, Oxford, 1978.
- Mercer scrapbook for 1840-1915 in Margate Library (Local Studies), Cecil St., Margate.
- Mfr Maidstone freemen's registers, CKS.
- mc Marriage certificate.
- Monckton *Monckton's directory for Maidstone, and neighbouring villages. 1854*, Maidstone, [1854].

mr	Marriage register.
N.B.I.	National burial index, website.
Neve	Neve, A. H., <i>The Tonbridge of yesterday</i> , rev. ed., Tonbridge, 1934.
ODNB	<i>Oxford Dictionary of national biography</i> , Oxford, 2004.
Packer	Packer, M., <i>Bookbinders of Victorian London</i> , London, 1991.
Parkinson	Parkinson, J. A., <i>Victorian music publishers: an annotated list</i> , Michigan, 1990.
Pearson	Pearson, M., <i>Kent clocks & clockmakers</i> , Ashbourne, 1997.
Peters	Peters, L., <i>The troubled history of a Welsh newspaper publishing company in The moving market</i> , ed. P. Isaac and B. McKay, Delaware, 2001.
Pigot [year]	<i>Pigot and Co.'s London & provincial ... directory</i> , later <i>Pigot and Co.'s national London, & provincial directory</i> , later <i>Pigot and Co.'s royal national and commercial directory</i> , London, various years.
Pike's	Pike's directories for various towns, the town as indicated in the main text.
PISE	<i>The printers' international specimen exchange</i> , 15 vols., London, 1880-1898.
Plomer	Plomer, H. R., <i>The libraries and book shops of Canterbury</i> , in <i>British auction records</i> , vol. 14, 1916-1917.
Pocock	<i>Robert Pocock</i> , ed. G. M. Arnold, London, 1883.
POd	<i>Post Office directory for [county]</i> ; that for Kent is given as <i>POd</i> or <i>POds</i> .
POds	As above, in the plural.
Ramsden	Ramsden, C., <i>Bookbinders of the United Kingdom (outside London) 1780-1840</i> , London, 1954.
Rar	Rochester apprenticeship registers, Medway Archives, Civic Centre, Strood.
Rfr	Rochester freemen's registers, Medway Archives, Civic Centre, Strood.
Rickards	Rickards, M., <i>Collecting printed ephemera</i> , New York, 1988.
Robson	<i>Robson's commercial directory of London and the six home counties ... for 1838</i> , London, 1838.
SAar	Sandwich apprenticeship registers, CKS.
SAfr	Sandwich freemen's registers, CKS.
SC	Corpe, S., and Oakley, A. M., <i>The freemen of Canterbury 1800-1835</i> , Canterbury, 1990.
Shorter	Shorter, A. H., <i>Paper mills and paper makers in England, 1495-1800</i> , Hilversum, 1957.
SK	Spawn, W., and Kinsella, T. E., <i>Ticketed bookbindings from nineteenth-century Britain</i> , Delaware, 1999.
Small, 1891	Small, E. M., <i>The Canterbury cricket week</i> , Canterbury, [1891].
Smetham	Smetham, H., <i>History of Strood</i> , Chatham, 1899.
Sprange, 1808	Sprange, J., <i>The directory: or, the ancient and present state of Tunbridge Wells</i> , Tunbridge Wells, 1808.
Stapleton	<i>Stapleton & Co.'s topographical history and directory of Canterbury</i> , [1838].
Stapley	<i>Stapley's Tunbridge Wells visitor's guide</i> , Tunbridge Wells, 1847.
Steed	<i>Register of Tonbridge School, from 1826 to 1910</i> , ed. H. E. Steed, London, 1911.

Stevens [year]	<i>Stevens's directory of Canterbury, and neighbourhood</i> , London, various dates.
Tarbutt	Tarbutt, W., <i>An historical account of Dence's school</i> , Cranbrook, 1866.
TDA	<i>Taylor's Domestic almanack</i> , 1849-1867.
Timperley	Timperley, C. H., <i>Encyclopaedia of literary and typographical anecdotes</i> , 2 vols., New York, 1977 (facsimile of the 1842 edition).
Timpson	Timpson, Rev. T., <i>Church history of Kent</i> , London, 1859.
Varley	Varley, A., <i>A history of libraries in Cheltenham from 1780 to 1900</i> , Library Association Fellowship thesis, 1968.
Vaynes	Vaynes, J. H. L. de, <i>The Kentish garland</i> , 2 vols., Hereford, 1881-1882.
Venn	<i>See under AC.</i>
Vivish	Vivish, W. S., <i>The handy directory and guide for Maidstone</i> , Maidstone, 1872.
Ward's [year]	<i>Ward's commercial and general Croydon directory</i> , Croydon, various dates.
Whyman	Whyman, J., <i>From Leith to Lockswood</i> , Chatham, 1975.
Willis	Willis, A. J., <i>Canterbury marriage licences</i> , 3 vols., 1967-1971, in that Willis 1 = 1751-1780; Willis 2 = 1781-1809; and Willis 3 = 1810-1837.
Wilson	<i>S. R. Wilson's Ramsgate, St. Lawrence, Broadstairs, and St. Peter's directory for 1886</i> , [Ramsgate, 1886].
Wright	<i>Wright's topography of Rochester, Chatham, Strood, Brompton, &c. and directory</i> , Chatham, 1838.
WSB	Smith, W., and Co., <i>A list of bankrupts</i> [for 1786-1806], London, 1806.
WTG	<i>The Wiggins Teape Group</i> , London, [1958].
YFN	Boorman, H. R. P., <i>Your family newspaper</i> , Maidstone, 1968.

ABBREVIATIONS: locations

BDHS	British Deaf History Society, 11-13 Wilson Patten St., Warrington, Cheshire.
BL	British Library, 96 Euston Road, St. Pancras, London.
CCA	Canterbury Cathedral Archives, The Precincts, Canterbury.
CKS	Centre for Kentish Studies, James Whatman Way, Maidstone.
CPL	Canterbury Public Library, High Street, Canterbury.
EK	East Kent Archives Centre, Honeywood Road, Whitfield, Dover.
ESRO	East Sussex Record Office, The Keep, Woollards Way, Brighton, Sussex.
FRL	Folkestone Reference Library, 2 Grace Hill, Folkestone.
FS	Faversham Society, Fleur de Lis, 10-13 Preston St., Faversham.
GRO	General Register Office (Home Office website).
HRO	Hythe Record Office, Hythe Library, Stade St., Hythe.
LMA	London Metropolitan Archives, 40 Northampton Road, Clerkenwell, London.
MM	Maidstone Museum, St. Faith's Street, Maidstone.
NA	National Archives, Kew, Richmond, Surrey.

RMA	Royal Mail Archive, Freeling House, Phoenix Place, London.
SAS	Sussex Archaeological Society, Bull House, 92 High St., Lewes, E. Sussex.
SPL	Sevenoaks Public Library, Buckhurst Lane, Sevenoaks.
Stat. Co.	Stationers' Company, Ave Maria Lane, London.
TPL	Tonbridge Public Library, Avebury Avenue, Tonbridge.
TWM	Tunbridge Wells Museum, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells.
TWRL	Tunbridge Wells Reference Library, Mount Pleasant Road, Tunbridge Wells.
WRO	Worcester Record Office, County Hall, Spetchley Road, Worcester.

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ABBERLEY, Richard George: *b.* 24 Aug. and *bap.* Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 3 Oct. 1869, *s.* of Richard William and Elizabeth Ann Abberley (née Pollington). P; house painter. Like his father, a printer, in Gravesend in 1891, but was a house painter in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ABBERLEY, Richard William: *bap.* Milton-next-Gravesend, 29 Mar. 1836, *s.* of Humphrey and Sarah Abberley; *m.* Elizabeth Ann Pollington, Milton-next-Gravesend, 2 Feb. 1863. P. Printer in Gravesend; d. 1911 [*censuses 1861-1901*; *GRO dr.*]. His son Richard George **Abberley** was also a printer.

ABBOT, Charles John Llewellyn: *bap.* St. John's, Islington, London, 25 Jan. 1863, *s.* of Charles and Mary Dora Abbot; *m.* Clara —. Npr, npe. Reporter, Sunderland, Durham, 1881; editor of *Hereford journal* and then of Canterbury's *Kentish gazette*; back to Hereford as editor of *Hereford journal* c.1891-1893 [*censuses 1881-1891*; *KG*: 1 Apr. 1893]; still there 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. Hove, Sx, 9 Dec. 1936.

ABBOTT, Alfred Thomas: *b.* Canterbury, 1860; *m.* Sarah Ann —. Npr. Journalist in Ramsgate, d. 23 Nov. 1881 aged 21, not surprisingly leaving very little to his widow.

ABBOTT, John William: *b.* Framlingham, Suffolk, 1850, *s.* of John and Sophia A. Abbott; *m.* Mary —. St ; draper, commercial traveller. Originally London draper's assistant; in Tunbridge Wells c.1887-1890; Maidstone stationer's assistant 1891; and ironmonger's commercial traveller there 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*].

ABBOTT, T. Cl. *Gravesend*: West St., Town Pier - ? — Of the Royal Marine Library, West Street, Town Pier, Gravesend, also secretary of the Bellevue Hotel, Zoological Gardens and Pleasure-Ground Company, which issued a prospectus before 13 Mar. 1858. The circulating library was previously run by **Talbot and Co.** in 1835.

ABLOTT, Thomas: *b.* Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs., c.1842, *s.* of Richard and Sarah Ablott; *m.* Mary Ann Elizabeth King, Foots Cray, 3 Apr. 1874. P, npr, npe, npub. *Tunbridge Wells*: 4 Grove Hill Road -1873-1882- ; 10 Nevill St. -1874- ; 19 Grove Hill Road -1884-1885. In Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs., 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. In 1871 Tunbridge Wells newspaper sub-editor while Matthew Andrew Harris **Edwardes** was in the town as reporter, perhaps for the same newspaper [*census 1871*]. They came together to publ. the bi-weekly *Kent and Sussex courier*, begun 4 Oct. 1872. This was "printed and published for the proprietors" by Ablott to Feb. 1883, then from 2 Mar. 1883 to 3 June 1885 the imprint contained both Ablott's and Edwardes's names. Although *Tunbridge Wells gazette* a powerful rival and its publisher, John **Colbran**, a formidable man, the cheaper and better produced *Courier* proved attractive enough for it to do more than just survive. Ablott and Edwardes publ. the short-lived *Tunbridge Wells fashionable visitor*, a weekly list of arrivals and departures, 24 Aug. to 26 Oct. 1875. In June 1885 the partners, trading as Courier Printing and Publishing Company, parted, Edwardes continuing *Kent and Sussex courier*, its imprint with his name from 5 June 1885 [*Bookseller*: July 1885]. Ablott left Tunbridge Wells: in 1891 sub-editor and reporter in Horncastle, Lincs., and by 1901 journalist in Trowbridge, Wilts. [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Of Wiltshire in 1909 when he made his will. D. 7 Feb. 1918, as journalist, Dilton near Westbury, Wilts. [*his will*].

ABNETT, F. *See under* William **Abnett**.

ABNETT, Walter Ernest: *bap.* St. Paul's, Maidstone, 23 Oct. 1866, *s.* of William and Mary Abnett. *See under* William **Abnett**.

ABNETT, William: *bap.* All Saints', Maidstone, 7 Nov. 1830, *s.* of William and Sarah Abnett; *m.* Mary —. St, p, bb; photographer. *Maidstone*: 15 Peel St. -1871-1874 - ; 55 Grecian Road -1881-1882 - In Maidstone 1851 as printer's app.; then journeyman printer to 1891 [*censuses 1851-1891*]. Oddly enough, his 1st appearance in directories is as bookbinder, listed 1871-1882; in 1874 also stationer [*POds 1871-1874*; *Kelly's 1882*]. Other directories has him as photographer [*Vivish*; *Stevens 1882*]. Son Walter Ernest **Abnett** in 1881 a Maidstone printer's app. and by 1891 London compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Another son William Francis

Abnett may be the “F. **Abnett**” in the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph [KMC]. His daughter Priscilla Jane married Albert **Littlejohn**, printer.

ABNETT, William Francis: *bap. St. Paul’s, Maidstone, 24 Apr. 1864, s. of William and Mary Abnett. See under William Abnett.*

ABRAM, Henry: *b. Margate, 1842; m., firstly, Mary Hunt Wegg, Greenwich, 1867; and, secondly, Ellen —.*
Ms; professor of music, piano dealer.

Margate: Fort Hill -1889-

Ramsgate: 56 Queen St. -1889-1891-

Professor of music, Deal, 1871; music master, Ramsgate, 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]; with own Margate and Ramsgate music shops c.1889 [DPMTA]; pianoforte dealer, 1891 [*census 1891*]. D. late 1899/early 1900 [GRO dr].

ABREE, James: *b. c.1691; m. Mary Simmons, 1722.* B, st, p; insurance agent, medicine.
App. to a London printer, Ichabod Dawkes, 6 Aug. 1705; freed 6 Oct. 1712 [McKenzie]. In Canterbury by 1718 when he pr. T. H’s *A panegyric poem on the fair and celebrated beauties in and about the city of Canterbury* and *A list of the names of the Mayor, recorder, aldermen and common-council of the city of Canterbury*. Also pr. and publ. *Kentish post*: in 1768 called himself “the first printer and publisher” of this newspaper, but was not so as Thomas Reeve pr. the 1st number 16 Oct. 1717. When Abree took over *Kentish post* not exactly known. By 1722 had partner W. Aylett on the printing side; partnership continued to c.1732. 1722 indeed a noteworthy year in which he both married and was given the freedom of Canterbury as well as taking in an app. John Veale 22 May 1722 for 7 years. Other apps. William Randall 11 June 1734 for 7 years and John **Silk** 24 Jan. 1749/50. George **Kirkby** employed as assistant sometime between 1762 and 1764. Pr. output incl. Canterbury bellmen’s annual broadsides, 1723-1767, and ballads. As bookseller and printer, subscribed to *Harleian miscellany* c.1744 and for 6 copies of *The lover’s manual*, 1753. His *Kentish post* and general business relinquished 24 June 1768 to George Kirkby as stated in *Kentish post* 25 May 1768. D. 20 Aug. 1768; bur. St. Leonard’s, Deal [McKenzie; *KPo*: 25 May 1768; *KG*: 24 Aug. 1768; *Library, 1913, pp. 47-56*; *Shaw and Gray: James Abree in Isaac and McKay’s The reach of print, 1998*; *Car; DeSL M.I.*]. Daughter Mary, wife of Thomas Woolley Pickering, granted admin. of his estate Sept. 1768 [NA: PROB 6/144/183].

ACKLAM, John: *b. London c.1813.* P, npr, npub; insurance agent.
Gravesend: 71 West St. -1843-1844-
Milton-next-Gravesend: 94 Edwin St. -1845-1849-
Gravesend: 34 Wakefield St. -1851-

Registered his press at 71 West Street, 26 Sept. 1843; pr. after 23 Apr. 1844 the prospectus of Gravesend, Strood, Rochester & Chatham Railway Company at this address. Registered again 8 Mar. 1845 in Milton-in-Gravesend at 94 Edwin Street, also the address (94 Milton Road) of the printing office of Joseph **Mabbott** and Samuel **Hatfield**, who registered their press 1 Sept. 1845, Acklam their witness [CKS: Q/RS1/81, 84, 86]. It may be that Acklam’s business was taken over by Mabbott and Hatfield, who then employed him. Mabbott bankrupt 5 Oct. 1847 [LG: 1847], his *Kentish independent* taken over by Acklam 2 Oct. 1847 as one result of the bankruptcy. This newspaper pr. and publ. by Acklam to 10 Mar. 1849 and then by Edward Jones and William Parry Jackson, Woolwich printers and publishers. The reason for his relinquishment of *Kentish independent* found in 10 Mar. 1849 issue: “It might have been supposed that a paper thus conducted, would not only have met with extensive support from the large and influential party whose views it advocated, but would also have realized for its proprietor a fair, if not a handsome profit on the liberal sum expended in its establishment. ... After expending on the project nearly six thousand pounds, ... the late proprietor found himself under the necessity of abandoning his enterprise, and the newspaper has now become the property of other persons.” In Gravesend to c.1855; reporter and agent for *Kentish independent* 1851; still with newspaper 1855 [*census 1851*; *POds 1851-1855*].

ADAMS, —. Cl.
Canterbury: 22 Burgate St. -?-
There is extant an “Adams’s circulating library, no. 22, Burgate Street, Canterbury” label, pr. c.1820-1840. “Adams” may be Henry Gardiner **Adams**.

ADAMS, Alfred James: *b. Maidstone c.1856, s. of Robert and Maria Adams.* Npc.
Newspaper clerk, Maidstone, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Three other brothers also employed in Maidstone as printers.

ADAMS, Arthur Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1853, s. of Robert and Maria Adams.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer’s app. [*census 1871*]. 2 brothers as Maidstone printers and another as newspaper clerk.

ADAMS, Arthur Robert: *bap. St. Mark's, Clerkenwell, London, 28 Jan. 1855, s. of Edward Francis and Ann Hopgood Adams; m. Rebecca Chadwick Ward, St. James's, Dover, 18 Nov. 1877.* St, p, bb.
Dover: 4 Ladywell -1890-1896; 3 Ladywell 1896; 5 Ladywell 1896-1903-
 Bookbinder at marriage 1877; in directories 1890-1897 as Dover bookbinder and printer [*Kelly's 1890-1895; Pike's 1890-1897*]. In county court 4 times between May and Dec. 1896 for debt, the last on 10 Dec. for £15 6s. 9d.; bankrupt Jan. 1897 [*KMG: 30 June, 31 July, 30 Sept. 1896, 30 Jan. 1897; Bookseller: Feb. 1897*]. His wife Rebecca Chadwick **Adams** then nominally took over bookbinding and printing business as R. C. Adams and Co, which continued to 1903 [*Pike's 1898-1903*], the title retained despite her death in 1899 [*GRO dr*].

ADAMS, Denne: *b. c.1805; m. Anne —.* B; book-keeper.
 App. to Canterbury booksellers and stationers, **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, 2 Sept. 1819 for 7 years for consideration of £99; apparently never freed [*Car*]. By 1841 book-keeper in Canterbury [*census 1841*].

ADAMS, Frank William: *b. Margate, 1874, s. of George E. and Elizabeth A. Adams; m. Emily Mary Goodwright, Dover, 1896.* P.
 In Margate 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. Two contributions for Printers' International Specimen Exchange from G. W. **Grigg and Son**, Dover printers: the 1st in 1895 "contributed by Frank W. Adams, with Geo. W. Grigg & Son", and the 2nd by "Frank W. Adams, foreman" in 1898. By 1901 in Eastbourne, Sx, as printer's foreman and had Frederick Thomas **Robins**, printer's machine minder, as boarder [*census 1901*].

ADAMS, Frederick Henry: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1854, s. of Thomas and Sarah Adams; m. Ellen —.* P.
 Printer, Folkestone, 1871-1901. A bill of sale for £30 was registered against him on 9 June 1897 [*censuses 1861-1881 and 1901; KMG: 31 July 1897*].

ADAMS, George: *b. c.1814.* B.
 App. to Benjamin **Baines**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 17 Aug. 1821 for 7 years for consideration of £25; apparently never freed [*Car*].

ADAMS, George Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1874, s. of Leonard and Sarah Ann Adams.* P.
 In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

ADAMS, Henry Gardiner: *b. Deal c.1812; m. Sarah Ann Humphrys, 1842.* St; medicine.
 App. as Henry George Adams to John Thomas Linford and John Weeks, Canterbury chemists, 29 Mar. 1826, and as Henry Gardiner Adams, stationer, freed 16 Oct. 1832 [*Car; Cfr*]. Possibly the "Adams" of 22 Burgate Street, Canterbury. In Rochester as medical dispenser 1851; d. there in 1881 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO dr*].

ADAMS, John: *b. Maidstone, 1851, s. of Robert and Maria Adams; m., firstly, Esther Balaam, London, 1875; and, secondly, Isabella —.* P.
 In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; married in London 1875, still there 1901 as printer's reader [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Two brothers were Maidstone printers and another a newspaper clerk.

ADAMS, Rebecca Chadwick: *b. Dover, 1845, dau. of John Jackson Evans Kennard Ward and his wife Ann; m. Arthur Robert Adams, St. James's, Dover, 18 Nov. 1877. See under Arthur Robert Adams.*

ADAMS, Robert Alfred: *b. Maidstone c.1842, s. of Robert and Maria Adams; m. Mary Durnell, Maidstone, 16 Oct. 1862.* P.
 In Maidstone 1861 as printer's app.; in King's Cross, London, 1866 as printer [*census 1861; MdSPH cr: 5 Dec. 1866*]. Two brothers were Maidstone printers and another a newspaper clerk.

ADAMSON, Thomas. P, npub.
Folkestone: 3 George Lane 1863- ; 11 High St. -1865-1868.
 In Folkestone pr. and publ. *Folkestone observer* from 28 Feb. 1863 as successor to William **Ellis** and continued until 7 Mar. 1868., was succeeded by Edward **Jury**. Under Adamson the newspaper on 1 Apr. 1865 reduced in price from 2d. to 1d. and then from 6 May in size enlarged.

ADKINS, John Thomas: *b. France c.1834, s. of Benjamin and Harriet Adkins; m. Harriet Crambrook, St. George's, Deal, 21 Sept. 1857.* B, st, npa; carpenter.
Deal: Lower St. -1857- ; 172 Lower St. -1859-1861- ; 18 Lower St. -1862-1872.
 Carpenter, Canterbury, 1851; stationer, Ash c.1855; bookseller, Deal, 1857 [*census 1851; mc; POds 1855-1859*]. Remained in Deal until sale of his business, late 1872, to Alfred Rowland **Cook** [*Bookseller: Oct. 1872*]. William Edward **Goulden** in 1875 claimed he had valued the Adkins business [*LMBE: Oct. 1875*]. Director from 12 Apr. 1865 of Deal and Walmer Newspaper, Printing and Advertising Co. Ltd., wound up 1875 [*EKM: 14 Oct.*

1965]. Publ. output incl. undated *New guide to Deal, Walmer and neighbourhood*. After sale of his Deal business, retired to Ramsgate and d. there 9 May 1882 [*census 1881; his will*].

ADKINS, Martin: *b. Great Houghton, Northants., 1850, s. of James and Sarah Adkins; m. Jemima Copeland, St. Mary's, Hulme, Lancs., 2 Apr. 1872.* B, st, p.

Deal: 193 Lower St. -1877-1887- ; 193 High St. -1890-1891- ; 34 High St. -1895-1911-

A young lady, M. A., of Adkins, 193 Lower Street, Deal, requested in an adv. in *Bookseller* Nov. 1877 for re-engagement as bookseller, stationer or assistant in the fancy goods line: this the earliest mention of Adkins's Deal establishment, continued to 1911 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1911*]. Earlier in Great Houghton, Northants., as compositor, 1871; married in Manchester, Lancs., 1872 [*census 1871; mc*]; next in Kingthorpe near Northampton c.1875 before coming to Deal as bookseller and stationer [*censuses 1871 and 1891*]. In Jan. 1881 witness in *Morgan and Co. v. Edwards*, a court case involving payment for paper for *Deal mercury* [*DT*: 19 Jan. 1881]. Employed two boys and an assistant in 1881 [*census 1881*].

ADLARD, George: *b. London c.1796; m. Frances Bayne, Holy Trinity, Clapham, London, 23 Aug. 1818.*

B, st, p; lottery agent.

Maidstone journal 2 Nov. 1819 listed agents for the Swift and Co. lottery, and among them was the Dover firm of Horn and Adlard. There exists a printed letter soliciting subscriptions for Bethell's views of Dover. This letter bears a ms. date: 22 Nov. 1819, and an imprint: Horn and Adlard, Dover, printers [*CKS*: U1453/C688]. This partnership of George Henry **Horn** and George Adlard, booksellers, ended early 1821 [*EM*: Feb. 1821]. Adlard given 30 Mar. 1821 the freedom to trade as Dover bookseller and stationer after paying the £20 redemption fee [*DOfr*]. By 1826 in London as bookseller [*Dover poll book, 1826*], his Dover business apparently sold to **Gilbert and Rutley**. The 1851 census has him in Islington, London, with a literary occupation.

ADMANS, Richard: *b. Canterbury c.1801; m. Mary Welby, St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London, 27 Aug. 1832.*

St, p.

App. to George **Wood**, Stephen Allen **Goodwin** and Benjamin **Baines**, all Canterbury printers in partnership, 15 Apr. 1816 for 7 years; freed 29 Apr. 1823 as printer [*Car; Cfr*]. By 1830 in London [*Canterbury poll book 1830*] and remained there the rest of his life. Seems to have had his own printing and stationery business in late 1840s or early 1850s, but was later always a compositor [*censuses 1851-1871*].

ADMANS, Samuel: *b. Canterbury, 14 Apr. 1838, s. of John and Mary Admans (née Lepine).*

Npr.

Newspaper reporter in Ramsgate, may have worked for his brother-in-law Jesse **Pullen**'s *Thanet advertiser* as he was residing in Pullen's house in 1861 [*census 1861*].

ADNAMs, Alfred: *b. Newbury, Berks., c.1848, s. of Frederick Smith Adnams and his wife Amelia L.; m. Annie Newman, Christ Church, Teddington, Mx, 17 June 1873.* B, st, p.

Chatham: 326 High St. -1876-

Bookseller, Newbury, Berks., to 1874 [*census 1871; bc*] before moving to Chatham, purchasing George **Smith**'s business.. Daughter born 25 June 1876 at 326 High Street [*bc*]. As stationer, adv. in *Publishers' circular* 17 July 1876 for "lady assistant". After disposal of Chatham business to William Thomas **Wildish** in or before 1878 [*POd 1878*] he moved to London, to Peckham and then in Camberwell 1881 as printer employing 2 men and 3 boys [*census 1881*].

AINSWORTH, Francis William: *b. as Frank William Ainsworth, Marylebone, London, 1872.*

P.

Nephew of William and Annie M. Coleman of Hythe, he was in 1891 employed there as a printer [*census 1891*].

AISTROP, Henry: *b. c.1761, s. of John and — Aistrop of Whitefriars, London; m. Sarah Waggon, All Saints', Maidstone, 16 Nov. 1790.* P ; insurance agent.

App. to a London printer, William Griffin, 7 Feb. 1775 for 7 years [*McKenzie*]. He came to Maidstone in or before 1790, the year of his marriage. He d. as both printer and the host of the *Royal Oak*, Maidstone, 24 Apr. 1798 [*MJ*: 1 May 1798]. Posthumous daughter. b. 19 Aug. 1798 [*MdAS cr*: 26 Aug. 1798].

AKHURST, —.

B.

There appeared in *Bookseller* Mar. 1876 an adv. by an "experienced young lady", Miss Akhurst of Canterbury Road, Ashford, who wanted re-engagement as bookseller's or stationer's assistant.

ALBROW, Norton Durrant: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1872, s. of Samuel Henry and Caroline S. Albrow; m. Elizabeth Anne Brown, St. John's, East Dulwich, London, 19 Mar. 1898.* St; commercial traveller.

Stationer's assistant, Tunbridge Wells, 1891 [*census 1891*]; stationer, Camberwell, London, at marriage 1898 [*mc*]; by 1901 in Lewisham as draper's commercial traveller [*census 1901*].

ALCOCK, John: *b. Tudeley and bap. Brenchley 13 June 1830, s. of George and Sarah Allcock [sic]; m. Mary —*
St; fancy goods, paperhanger, confectioner.
Tunbridge Wells: 2 Apsley Place, Camden Road -1867- ; 44 Camden Road -1871-1874-
Listed in directories as Tunbridge Wells stationer [*POds 1871-1874*], but listed as paperhanger in 1871 census
(his wife Mary a stationer); and then recorded as Sevenoaks confectioner 1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

ALEXANDER, Joseph John: *b. Stretton-under-Fosse, Warks., 1858, s. of Joseph and Lucy Caroline Alexander*
(née *Goddard*); *m. Annie Shenstone Wilks, Manchester, Lancs., 1887.* St, p.
West Malling: High St. -1901-
In 1881 stationer's manager in Chorlton-upon-Medlock and by 1889 manufacturing stationer in Didsbury, both in
Lancs. The family was in Reading, Berks., c.1896 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. In 1897 moved to West Malling to
conduct stationery and printing business, perhaps formerly George **Loton's**. The Dec. 1897 preface to his *The*
Malling almanack, 1898, has "As we have so recently entered upon residence here ... greatly increased amount
of printing and other business during the past autumn ...". Still in West Malling in 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. in
Catford, S.E. London, 26 Jan. 1922.

ALEXANDER, S. B, bb; postmaster.
Chatham: 276 [High St.] -1811-
In 1811 S. Alexander was bookseller, bookbinder and postmaster in Chatham [*BBTI*].

ALLDAY, Benjamin: *b. Stepney, London, c.1833, s. of John and — Allday; m., firstly, —; and, secondly, Eliza*
Louisa Newton, St. James's, Dover, 20 May 1865. P.
Printer, in Dover c.1861-1865 [*census 1861; mr*]. Back to London by 1879: in Kensington 1881 [*bc; census*
1881].

ALLEN, Austen: *bap. Union Chapel, Watling Street, Canterbury, 2 Jan. 1804, s. of Austin [sic] and Sarah Allen;*
m. Ann Elizabeth —. P.
App. to George **Wood**, Canterbury printer, 3 May 1819 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed 28 July 1830
as London printer [*Car; Cfr*]. In 1830 Canterbury poll book as printer in Fleet Street, London. Curiously enough,
his daughter Albina Susannah bap. St. John's, Thanet, 14 Mar. 1830.

ALLEN, Edward Henry: *b. London c.1858; m. Janet Mossman, Camberwell, London, c.1881.* Law st; clerk.
In London, then to Gravesend between 1887 and 1891: solicitor's clerk 1891, and law stationer before 1895 as a
bill of sale filed on 1 Jan. 1895 against him for £45 in favour of William J. Pike [*KMG: 31 Jan. 1895*]. In 1901
again solicitor's clerk [*census 1901*].

ALLEN, Frank: *b. Margate, 1861, s. of James and Ann Allen; m. Rosetta Fulcher, 1885.* P; tobacconist.
Printer, Margate, 1881; printer's foreman 1891; tobacconist 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ALLEN, Henry Watts: *bap. Brandon, Suffolk, 21 June 1836, s. of John and Frances Allen (née Mandham); m.*
Emma Walder Butler, 1864. St; carpenter, evangelist.
Joiner, Chatham, in or before 1861 from Suffolk; as stationer bankrupt mid-1867 [*censuses 1851-1861;*
Bookseller: June 1867]. By 1871 in Bethnal Green, London, again as joiner. Methodist preacher in London
[*census 1871*]. D. late 1872/early 1873 [*GRO dr*].

ALLEN, Richard: *b. Kent c.1783; m. Mary Ann Longley, Lydd, 24 May 1812.*
B, cl, rr; grocer, draper, insurance agent, grazier, farmer.
Of Lydd, in 1817 received £100 from will of Thomas Baker of Dover, the will describing him as shopman [*NA:*
PROB 11/1592]. In 1823 bookseller, grocer and draper with reading room; a circulating library first mentioned
in 1832. Appears to have disposed of his book business between 1839 and 1845 as the 1845 Post Office directory
has him as grocer, draper, grazier, farmer, insurance agent and circulating library proprietor [*Pigot 1823-1839;*
POd 1845]. D. 16 Dec. 1845; succeeded by son Charles Allen, grocer and draper, Lydd [*Bradshaw*].

ALLEN, Thomas Offen: *b. Smarden c.1864; m. Elizabeth Marshall, Ashford, c.1889.* P.
In Ashford as compositor c.1881-1905 and between 1899 and 1905 he was (as "Thomas Offen") a printer's
assistant. Served Henry **Igglesden** at least 26 years from 1879 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1899-1905; Jubilee*].

ALLEN, William Walter: *b. Ashford c.1865, s. of Alfred and Sarah J. Allen; m. Sarah Elizabeth Igglesden,*
Ashford, 11 Jan. 1890. P.
Compositor, Ashford, c.1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Recorded in 1905 as Henry **Igglesden's** employee
for 24 years [*Jubilee*].

ALLISTON, F. P. See under Thomas **Alliston**.

- ALLISTON, Thomas.** B, st.
Ramsgate: 58 High St. -1866; 81 High St. 1866-
 The 1866 Post Office directory on Ramsgate has Thomas Alliston as bookseller, yet *Thanet guardian* has adv. for F. P. Alliston, stationer, 58 High Street, and later at 81 High Street in same year. *Kent coast times* 27 Dec. 1866 has "Alliston's, bookseller, High Street". "Alliston" sold business to Edward Moses **Edwards** early 1868 [*Bookseller:* Mar. 1868].
- ALLRIGHT, Walter:** *b. Ramsgate, 1859, s. of George N. and Rebecca Allright.* Npr.
 A newspaper reporter both in Ramsgate, 1881, and in Lincs., 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].
- ALLWORTH, John Joseph.** B.
Maidstone: Sandling Road -1868-1870-
 Although listed as a bookseller in the 1868 and 1870 Maidstone poll books, he does not appear in directories of that period. The censuses for 1861 and 1871 have a John Joseph Allworth, grocer in Greenwich.
- AMBROSE, James.** P.
Dover chronicle 9 Nov. 1850 reported that Ambrose, a compositor travelling in search for employment, appeared in Dover petty sessions on charges of drunkenness and breaking a window: discharged after promising to quit Dover.
- AMES, Frederick Henry G.:** *b. Southborough, 1875, s. of Frederick and Phoebe Ames.* P.
 In Southborough 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].
- AMES, William George:** *b. Folkestone, 1857, s. of George and Agnes Ames; m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Jarvis (née Reynolds), St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 12 Dec. 1896.* P.
 Printer, Folkestone, c.1881-1891; employed by David **Sumner** at least in 1891 as he signed a Sumner bill dated Midsummer 1891 [*censuses 1881 and 1901; FRL: Box B*].
- AMESS, Thomas James:** *b. Deal, 1839, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Amess; m. Louisa Mary Collier, 1874.*
 St; toy dealer, commercial traveller, gardener, haberdasher.
 Gardener, Deal, 1861; toy dealer, Canterbury, 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]; and by 1881 commercial traveller in Hastings, Sx, handling stationery (his sister Jane Amess was a toy and stationery dealer there as well). He returned to Canterbury before 1891 as commercial traveller specializing in stationery and haberdashery, the latter more in his line as by 1901 a wholesale haberdashery agent in Margate [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. late 1908.
- AMOR, J.** B.
 Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 16 Mar. 1878 for bookseller's junior assistant post, his address the Library in Sandgate.
- AMOS, Catherine:** *b. Dover c.1843, dau. of John and Esther Amos (née Norman). See under John Amos the elder.*
- AMOS, Henry Thomas:** *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1826; m. Caroline —.* Law st.
Broadstairs: Sole St. -1859-1861-
 Law writer, moved from London to Broadstairs between 1854 and 1858 to set up business there as law stationer [*census 1861*]. *London gazette* 21 Jan. 1859 records assignment of estate of Robert Dawson, Broadstairs brewer, to Amos, law stationer in Sole Street, upon trust for Dawson's creditors. Still in Broadstairs 1861 [*census 1861*].
- AMOS, John:** *b. Canterbury, 14 Nov., and bap. as Wesleyan Methodist, 4 Dec. 1814, s. of William Henry and Rachel Amos (née Masters); m. Esther Norman, St. Mary's, Dover, 7 May 1839.* St, bb.
Dover: Woolcomber St. -1847- ; Cannon St. -1851- ; 53 Biggin St. -1855- ; Queen St. -1859-1862- ;
 2 Queen St. -1861- ; 24 Snargate St. -1865-1882-
 Bookbinder, Dover, at marriage 1839, there to death. *Dover chronicle* 6 Feb. 1869 had this adv.: "The best and newest Valentines are at J. Amos's, 24 Snargate St., Dover". Possibly with son John **Amos** as John Amos and Co. 1890-1894 [*Pike's 1890-1894*]. D. 5 Jan. 1895. Four children entered the book trade: Catherine as book sewer and John as printer; Sarah J. and Lucy were his assistants 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Daughter Esther married Augustus **Jackman**, compositor.
- AMOS, John:** *b. Dover, 1846, s. of John and Esther Amos (née Norman).* St, p, bb; toy dealer.
Dover: 24 Snargate St. 1869-1874- ; 173 Snargate St. -1878-1882- ; 33 Biggin St. -1887-1896- ; 19 Biggin St. -1897-1909-

Printer, employed by *Dover express* and under Henry **Elt**, then announced in *Dover chronicle* 20 Nov. 1869 that he had commenced business at 24 Snargate Street as printer. In 1890-1894 referred to as John Amos and Co., possibly a father and son partnership ending with the death of the elder John **Amos** Jan. 1895. The younger John continued the printing, bookbinding and stationery business to 1909; purchased c.1896-1897 Albert **Ezra**'s 19 Biggin Street shop: and 33 Biggin Street sold to Emma F. and Kate **Turner** [*Pike's 1890-1909*].

AMOS, Lucy: *b. Dover c.1852, dau. of John and Esther Amos (née Norman)*. See under John **Amos** the elder.

AMOS, Sarah J.: *b. Dover c.1848, dau. of John and Esther Amos (née Norman)*. See under John **Amos** the elder.

ANDERSON, Annie E. R.: *b. Sunderland, Durham, c.1875*. Bb.
In Chatham in 1891 as bookbinder [*census 1891*].

ANDERSON, Charles: *b. Canterbury c.1854, s. of William and Jemima Anderson; m. Catherine Wood Howard, St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 16 May 1875*. P; police.
Canterbury printer's app.; freed by patrimony in Canterbury 27 July 1876 [*Cfr; census 1871*]. Canterbury printer at marriage 1875; police constable in Chelsea, London, 1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

ANDERSON, George: *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 19 Nov. 1848, s. of John and Eliza Anderson; m. Emily Elizabeth Tutty, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 25 Dec. 1875*. Bb.
App. to Henry **Assiter**, Maidstone bookbinder [*census 1871; Henry Assiter's will*]. By 1875 in London and still there 1881 as book finisher [*mr; census 1881*].

ANDERSON, John. P.
The Maidstone poll book of 1870 lists John Anderson as a printer there.

ANDERSON, Thomas Valder: *b. Chatham, 1876, s. of Thomas V. and Helen N. Anderson*. P.
In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice. D. late 1891 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

ANDERSON, William Hammond: *b. c.1797; m. Sarah Plank*. B.
Freeman of Canterbury 15 June 1818 by marriage to Canterbury woolstapler's daughter [*Cfr*]; bookseller in 1830 [*Canterbury poll book 1830*]. D. 1841 [*GRO dr*]. His wife's sister Mary Ann Plank married Joseph **Wrightson**, Canterbury printer

ANDERTON, Walter: *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 11 Aug. 1872, s. of James George and Sarah Anderton; m. Eliza Gertrude West, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 22 Mar. 1894*. P.
Compositor in Tonbridge, moved to W. Norwood, Surrey, resident there at the time of his marriage in 1894. In Dulwich, Surrey, c.1895, and then compositor in Lambeth, London, in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ANDREW, Henry: *b. Chatham c.1855, s. of William James and Emma Andrew; m. Harriett Goodwin, St. John's, Chatham, 24 Sept. 1877*. P.
Printer in Chatham, 1871 [*census 1871*]. He married there in 1877; as compositor, in Bromley in 1879, in Ratcliffe, 1881, and then from c.1890 in Battersea, both places in London [*GiSM cr: 3 Aug. 1879 and 3 Jan. 1883; censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother, Lewis T. Andrew, was a compositor in London in 1881.

ANDREWS, Alice: *b. Greenwich c.1865, dau. of Henry E. and Mary E. Andrews*. St.
Stephen **Smither**, Gravesend printer and stationer, had Alice Andrews, stationer's assistant, at his home in 1891 as boarder. He presumably was her employer [*census 1891*].

ANDREWS, Florence Gertrude: *b. Folkestone, 1870, dau. of Arthur and Mary Ann Andrews*. B.
The 1891 census has Florence Gertrude Andrews as a Folkestone bookseller's assistant.

ANDREWS, George William: *b. East Peckham c.1841; m. Sarah —*.
St; fancy goods, grocer, postmaster, china and glass dealer.
Westgate-on-Sea: (as grocer) 1-2 Station Road -1875- ; (as stationer) 1 Station Road -1878- ; 4 Station Road -1881-1882-
Grocer, Westgate-on-Sea, 1875; stationer and fancy goods dealer 1878-1882; had a post office 1878. 1 Station Road premises between 1878 and 1880 exchanged hands: by 1880 held by Thomas **Butler**. Later traded from 4 Station Road [*POd 1878; EKT: 25 Dec. 1880; Kelly's 1882; his will*]. D. 27 Apr. 1900 at Farnham, Surrey.

ANDREWS, Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1876, s. of Frederick H. and Charlotte Andrews*. P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice, then compositor to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

- ANDREWS, J.** B.
Faversham: Preston St. - ? -
 Printer's waste found in the covers of a copy of Gessner's *The death of Abel*, Portsea, 1810, incl. a prospectus for a part-work publ. of Watts's *The world to come* issued in six-penny parts, no date or imprint given, apart from a MS. note in C19th handwriting at the foot of the prospectus: "Sold only by J. Andrews, Preston Street, Faversham."
- ANDREWS, John**: *b. c.1810, s. of John and — Andrews of Rochester.* P.
 App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester printer, 29 Dec. 1824 for 7 years; freed as printer 20 July 1847 [*Rar; Rfr*].
- ANDREWS, Thomas William**: *b. Folkestone c.1854, s. of William and Susan Andrews; m. Eliza Jane Taylor, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 25 Mar. 1878.* P.
 Composer, Folkestone, 1871-1901; he had in 1891 a boarder, Frederick **Miller**, compositor [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- ANDREWS, William**: *b. Rochester c.1865, s. of — and Rachel Andrews.* St.
 In Chatham in 1881 as a stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].
- ANNALL, Thomas Cavell**: *m. Mary Ann Cornwell (marr. lic. dated 28 June 1822).* St, p.
 Freeman of Deal 14 May 1822 as stationer [*DEfr*]. Reprinted T. Tomkinson's *The harmony of the three commissions*, a Muggletonian tract, 1822.
- ANSELL, Albert Charles**: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 3 Feb. 1833, s. of Robert Thomas and Elizabeth Smith Ansell (née Pay).* B, st, cl, npa; schoolmaster, billiard table keeper, wine merchant.
Margate: Fort Parade -1866-1874- ; 11 Trinity Square -1871-1877.
 Schoolmaster's assistant, Islington, London, 1861 [*census 1861*]; back in Margate in Fort Parade from at least 1866 as bookseller, stationer, librarian, wine merchant and billiards room prop.; at 11 Trinity Square c.1871, there to death [*POds 1866-1878*]. In partnership with Charles Dixon **Dixon** as booksellers, stationers and newsagents at an unknown time; partnership dissolved late 1873 [*Bookseller*: Dec. 1873]. D. 9 Dec. 1877.
- ANSELL, Susannah Frances**: *b. Walmer c.1830.* B, st, rr.
Deal: 111 Beach St. -1862-
 With her aunt Mrs. Eliza **West** stationers in Deal 1861; by 1862 the bookselling and stationery business conducted by Ansell. Business held by Mary Foster **Philipson** 1866 [*census 1861; POds 1862-1866*]. D. 1871 [*GRO dr*].
- ANSELL, William Henry**: *b. Sheerness c.1842, s. of Henry and — Ansell; m. Margaret Ann Adamson, St. Mary's, Chatham, 23 Dec. 1866.* P.
 Printer at marriage in Chatham 1866; remained there all his working life and was of Henry **Foster**'s *Chatham news*. By 1881 printer's foreman [*census 1881*]. In 1885 Foster died; his will, made 1883, stipulated £100 to be given to Ansell "my printer". *Chatham news* purchased 1885 by William John **Parrett** and George **Neves**, who became its editor. Apparently retained as printer's foreman by Neves, who remembered him in his will, made 23 Mar. 1921, with another £100. Attended Neves's funeral Apr. 1921 as Father of the Chapel. D. 12 Dec. 1925.
- ANSTEY, James**: *b. Chatham c.1832; m. Esther Elizabeth Billinge c.1852.* St, npa; jeweller, importer, brazier.
Sheerness: High St. -1855- ; 48 High St. 1861-1862-
 App. c.1846 to James **Husson**, Sheerness stationer and hardware dealer, who d. Dec. 1851. In his will Husson instructed his executors to offer his stock-in-trade to Anstey [*NA: PROB 11/2145/40*]. The offer was taken up; as stationer and hardware dealer he ran the business until bankruptcy 9 Jan. 1858, at that time jeweller, ironmonger and stationer. Discharged 13 Apr. 1858 [*LG: 1858*]. In Sheerness as stationer and news vendor 1862. By 1866 the stationery business was run by Alfred **Hall** [*POds 1862-1866*]. Brazier in Medway dockyards 1881 [*census 1881*].
- APPERSON, Henry Evans**: *b. Drogheda, Ireland, c.1840, s. of John and — Apperson; m. Jemima Johnson Exton, St. Philip's, Sheffield, Yorks., 4 Sept. 1870.* P.
 His father was a printer, thus influencing his son's choice of occupation. A member of the Provincial Typographical Association, carrying card no. 21, he was in Maidstone from Apr. 1869 to Feb. 1870 [*TSMC*]. He moved to Sheffield, Yorks., and married there in Sept. 1870 [*mc*]. In 1881 a printer's reader in Sheffield [*census 1881*].
- APPLEBY, William**: *b. Kirkby-on-Bain, Lincs., c.1845; m., firstly, Mary Ann —; and, secondly, Emma Taylor, Gainsborough, Lincs., 1897.* Bb; labourer.

In Grantham, Lincs. c.1873-1880; in Melton Mowbray, Leics., 1881 as labourer; Chatham bookbinder 1891; still as such in Southampton, Hants., 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

APPS, Harry: *b. Ashford 30 Aug. 1880, s. of Frederick and Jane Apps.* P.
Henry Apps is recorded as having been employed by **Headley Bros.** in Ashford between 1895 and 1963, becoming their works manager [*Headley*]. The 1901 census has him as a printer and machine minder. D. 11 Mar. 1970.

ARCHER, Charles A.: *b. Winslow, Bucks., c.1860.* P.
A lodger in Sevenoaks in 1881, possibly in search for employment as a printer [*census 1881*].

ARCHER, George: *b. London c.1818; m. — —.* P.
Printer, in 1851 a visitor to a house in Gravesend and may not have worked in the town [*census 1851*].

ARCHER, George Robert: *b. Mx c.1844; m. Mary Ann Farley, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 5 Apr. 1870.*
P(+cp+litho).
Lithographic and copper-plate printer, Maidstone, 1870-1877; in Southwark, London, 1881 [*mr; census 1881*].

ARCHER, Richard Redman: *b. Deal, 1847, s. of William Hills Archer and his wife Harriett; m. Ann Jane Denham, Deal, 11 Nov. 1870.* P.
Printer, Deal, 1870 [*mc*]; resided in Margate with another printer, Samuel **Lewis**, in 1871 [*census 1871*]; and was in Newington, S. London, c.1873-1881 [*census 1881*].

ARIS, John: *b. Croydon, Surrey, c.1843.* P.
In 1861 John Aris was an apprentice of William **Brckett**, printer in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1861*].

ARLIDGE, Elizabeth Ann St.
Chatham: 240 High St. -1832-
Of Chatham as stationer in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

ARLISS, George Henry: *b. Louth, Lincs., c.1867, s. of Christopher and Sarah Arliss; m. Fanny E. —.* B, st, p.
Tunbridge Wells: 7 Grosvenor Road -1893-1895.
App. to a printer in Louth, Lincs. In Tunbridge Wells by 1890 as bookseller's manager for Joseph Henry **Nye**, afterwards taking over Nye's business, probably in 1891 when Nye became a bankrupt, and continued it to 1894 or 1895 before disposal to Edward Samuel **Jackson** [*censuses 1881-1891; Bookseller: July 1890 and Aug. 1891; Kelly's 1895*]. In Sutton, Surrey, c.1900 as stationer and printer's manager [*census 1901*].

ARMSTRONG, Charles Wright: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 15 Mar. 1840, s. of John and Lucy Armstrong.* Bb;
draper.
In Chatham 1861 as draper's assistant; bookbinder lodging in Canterbury, 1871, before returning to Chatham, living with his father John **Armstrong**, also bookbinder, 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

ARMSTRONG, George: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 7 Jan. 1798, s. of John and Elizabeth Armstrong; m., firstly, Agnes —; and, secondly, Charlotte —.* Bb.
Ramsgate: 2 Cavendish St. -1851- ; 134 High St. -1855-1859- ; 10 High St. -1861-1866- ; 47 High St. -1869- ; 8 Wilson's Road -1874-1882.
Bookbinder in Ramsgate 1851 [*POd 1851; census 1851*], had adv. in *Kent coast times* 13 Dec. 1866, as successor to W. A. Hunt in 1847, perhaps William Alexander **Hunt**, the adv. suggesting that Armstrong was an independent bookbinder in Ramsgate from 1847. His bookbinding premises at 47 High Street went by 1871 to Alfred **Brooks** and his premises at 8 Wilson's Road to Nathaniel **Brooks** after his death in 1882.

ARMSTRONG, James Dickson: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 25 Dec. 1831, s. of John and Lucy Armstrong; m. Sarah West, 1856.* Bb; photographer.
App. in Chatham to his own father as bookbinder 1851. Tried his hand as photographer c.1861. Certainly a bookbinder in Chatham since 1871, presumably, together with his brothers and sisters, employed by father, John **Armstrong**, d. 1886 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Still bookbinder 1891; d. late 1891/early 1892 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

ARMSTRONG, John: *b. Harbottle, Northumb., c.1803; m. Lucy —.* Bb.
Chatham: Military Road -1845-1851- ; 8 Military Road -1855-1874- ; 26 Military Road -1878- ; 12 Watts Place -1882-
Although in Chatham as bookbinder at least since 1830 [*CSM cr: 17 Oct. 1830*], earliest mention of his bindery is in 1845. Continued as independent bookbinder in Military Road to c.1878, moving to 12 Watts Place before 1882 [*POds 1845-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. His binder's ticket in a copy of G. Cupples's *The green hand*, 1856, has

“Armstrong, Military Road, Chatham”. One known app.: his son James Dickson **Armstrong** [census 1851]. Several of his children worked under him in his bindery. D. in late 1886.

ARMSTRONG, Lucy Dickson: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 20 May 1846, dau. of John and Lucy Armstrong; m. Richard Charles Gurnsey, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 24 Dec. 1882.* Book sewer. Worked for her father John **Armstrong**, Chatham bookbinder, as a book sewer c.1861-1881 [censuses 1861-1881].

ARMSTRONG, Margaret: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 12 Feb. 1836, dau. of John and Lucy Armstrong.* Book sewer. Worked for her father John **Armstrong**, Chatham bookbinder, as a book sewer c.1861-1881. She was with her brother James Dickson **Armstrong**, bookbinder, in Chatham in 1891 [censuses 1861-1891].

ARMSTRONG, Thomas: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 6 Sept. 1848, s. of John and Lucy Armstrong; m. Matilda Catherine Clinch, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 3 July 1880.* Bb; carpenter. Bookbinder in 1871, presumably working for his father John **Armstrong**, Chatham bookbinder. By 1880 joiner and in 1881 carpenter, both times in Rochester [mc; census 1881].

ARNOLD, George: *b. c.1770, s. of Henry and — Arnold of Sevenoaks.* B. App. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, for 7 years from 8 July [1783], enrolled 5 July 1783; apparently never freed, probably because of Fisher's death in 1786 [Rar]. Perhaps related to Thomas **Arnold**, bookseller in Sevenoaks during the 1820s.

ARNOLD, Thomas. B, p, bb; medicine, insurance agent.
Sevenoaks: Bank Place -1831-
Sevenoaks bookseller and printer: firm dates for him hard to come by. May have taken over Sally **Hodsoll's** book business, the last known date for her as bookseller is 1826. A book dated 1828 has his ticket: “Bound by T. Arnold, printer, Sevenoaks. Patent medicines”. Pigot's [1826] and [1832] directories list him as bookseller, printer and insurance agent. His undated productions apparently pr. between 1826 and 1832: *The pilgrim of the rock, a poem* has an 1827 watermark; a broadside, *Benefit Society. A general meeting ... on Monday, the 2nd of February next*, apparently 1829; and *Twelve original melodies* offers no clue on date. An auction catalogue is dated 26 Apr. 1831. His business possibly went to Charles **Payne** before 1832. Perhaps related to George **Arnold**, son of Henry Arnold of Sevenoaks and app. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller, in July 1783 [Rar].

ARNOLD, William; *b. c.1804.* P.
App. to Mawer **Cowtan** and Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printers; freed 29 May 1826 [Cfr]. London printer by 1830 [Canterbury poll books 1826 and 1830].

ARNOTT, James: *b. Rochester c.1858, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Arnott; m. Emma Springate, London, 1882.* P.
He was in Rochester c.1881-1886 as compositor [census 1881; RSM cr: 1 Aug. 1886]. D. 1887 [GRO dr].

ARTHUR, Llewellyn: *b. Carmarthen, Wales, c.1842, s. of William and — Arthur; m. Lydia Hayward, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 23 Mar. 1878.* P.
Compositor in Maidstone 1878-1901 [mr; censuses 1891-1901].

ASH, Thomas: *bap. St. Luke's, Chelsea, London, 23 Aug. 1844, s. of Thomas and Phoebe Ash; m. Sarah Jane Piercy.* B, st; fancy goods, innkeeper.
Chelsea, London: 40 King's Road -1870-1873- ; 76 King's Road -1874-1877.
Aston Clinton, Bucks. (as innkeeper): 1877-
Dartford: 13 High St. -1880-1881-
Sittingbourne: 115 High St. -1885-1899-
Whitstable: High St. -1887-
Gillingham: 90 High St. -1905-1918.
Rochester: 87 High St. -1911-1918.
Stationer in King's Road, Chelsea, London, 1870, firstly at no. 40 and then at no. 76 until 1877, his brother John Ash taking over for a short time at no. 40 as toy dealer [POds London 1870-1877; census 1871]. In 1877 moved to Aston Clinton, Bucks., as innkeeper [bc]. His former career calling him back, moved between 1877 and 1880 to Dartford as stationer [bc] and in or before 1885 to Sittingbourne as stationer and bookseller [census 1891]. Whitstable branch opened c.1887, closed before 1890 [Kelly's 1887-1890]. Took his sons Albert Ernest Ash and Cecil George Ash one by one as partners after 1899 and by 1905 the enterprise known as Ash and Sons [Kelly's 1899-1905]. Gillingham branch opened c.1905 and Rochester branch 1911 or earlier [Kelly's 1905-1911]. It appears that Ash moved to Gillingham to supervise both Rochester and Gillingham branches as he was residing

in Gillingham by 1912. Placed Sittingbourne business in the hands of son Cecil George Ash [*his will*]. D. 21 Oct. 1918. The Gillingham and Rochester businesses went to his widow Sarah Jane Ash, who d. a few weeks later on 7 Nov. Her will drawn up 2 days after her husband's death: the Gillingham business specifically left to son Roland Piercy Ash. The Rochester business was taken over by Albert Ernest Ash. By 1922 Cecil George Ash held the Sittingbourne business, Albert Ernest Ash the Rochester stationery business and a second-hand bookshop nearby, and Roland Piercy Ash as bookseller and stationer the Gillingham High Street business [*Kelly's 1922*].

ASHBEE, James: *b. Rye, Sx, c.1858, s. of James and Mary A. Ashbee; m. Adelaide Elizabeth Ells c.1890.*

B, st, p; watch/clockmaker, silversmith, jeweller, insurance agent, optician. In the 1891 New Romney census as watchmaker and jeweller; in the 1893 *New Romney and Littlestone* almanack as watch and clockmaker with sidelines incl. printing and stationery. His business seems to have been precarious since he filed a deed of arrangement 24 June 1897, his trustee being Albert Whiteman, a retired Rye stationer. He had as watchmaker, stationer and jeweller £130 in assets, but owed £543 11s. 9½d. He managed to survive financial difficulties as he is in a directory for 1899 [*KMG: 31 July 1897; Kelly's 1899*].

ASHBY, George: *b. Ramsgate c.1872.*

St; coal carter.

Stationer's assistant in Ramsgate in 1891, but a coal carter in the St. Lawrence area in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ASHBY, James Henry S.: *b. Canterbury, 1867, s. of Henry H. and Lucy E. Ashby; m. Lizzie Silk, 1891.*

P.

Compositor, Canterbury 1891; London in or after 1891; Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, c.1897-1901. Printer's overseer in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ASHDOWN, Amelia: *b. Chatham c.1827; m. James Ashdown.*

St.

Amelia Ashdown was in 1871 a stationer in Chatham [*census 1871*].

ASHDOWN, Charles: *b. Chartham c.1807, s. of James and Sophia Ashdown; m. Mary Elizabeth Parnell, King Street Chapel, Canterbury, on Christmas Day 1837.*

B, st; account book maker, papermaker.

Canterbury: Burgate St. -1838-1847- ; 57 Burgate St. -1839-1845-

In 1837 stationer in Chartham [*mc*] and then traded in Canterbury's Burgate Street as bookseller and stationer c.1838-1847 [*Stapleton; Pigot 1839; POd 1845; Bagshaw*]. By 1850 the stationery business was held by his brother William Colyer **Ashdown**. Took over a paper mill in Buckland near Dover, continuing as papermaker to after 1878. His son Charles Edward Ashdown took over the Buckland paper mills, and continued as Ashdown and Hobday c.1882 [*POds 1851-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; Pike's 1890*]. D. in Dover 24 Sept. 1888.

ASHDOWN, Elizabeth: *b. Rochester c.1822, dau. of William Jeffery and — Hodshon; m. William Colyer Ashdown, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 2 May 1850.*

St.

Canterbury: 10 Broad St. -1859-

She continued her husband's Canterbury stationery business, though at a different address, to c.1859 [*POd 1859*].

ASHDOWN, Frederick: *b. Southborough c.1871, s. of Thomas and Emma Ashdown.*

Bb.

In 1891 Frederick Ashdown was a bookbinder in Southborough [*census 1891*].

ASHDOWN, Harry Robert Bromley: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 31 Oct. 1869, s. of Harry and Isabella Ashdown (née Attfield).*

P.

In 1891 compositor in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*].

ASHDOWN, William Colyer: *bap. Zoar Chapel, High Street, Strood, 20 June 1824, s. of James and Sophia Ashdown; m. Elizabeth Hodshon, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 2 May 1850.*

St; insurance agent.

Canterbury: 57 Burgate St. -1850-1851- ; 21 High St. -1855-1856- ; 24 Burgate St. -1857-1858;

73½ Northgate St. -1857-

Charles **Ashdown**'s Canterbury stationery business held by brother William Colyer Ashdown by 1850 [*mr*]. Partner with brother-in-law Edward Freeman **Forwood** as wholesale stationers and insurance agents; *East Kent times* 19 Jan. 1856 has adv. for Ashdown and Forwood. Partners suffered financial troubles, leading to their estates being assigned to trustees 7 May 1857 [*LG: 1857*]. D. 28 Feb. 1858, leaving all he had to his widow Elizabeth, who continued the stationery business. Bur. in Canterbury's Wincheap Nonconformist Burial Ground [*M.I.*]

ASHDOWN, William Henry: *b. Canterbury in 1840, s. of Charles and Mary Elizabeth Ashdown (née Parnell).*

St, p; paperbag maker.

Dover: Buckland Paper Mills -1871- ; London Road -1874-

Of Buckland Paper Mills in 1871 as printer, stationer and paper bag manufacturer, but in 1874 Dover printer [*POds 1871-1874*]. D. 13 July 1875 aged 34; his estate admin. by father Charles **Ashdown**, paper manufacturer, Buckland Paper Mills.

ASHENDEN, Frederick: *b. Loose c.1859, s. of Edward and Marianne Ashenden; m. Ada Maria Edsall, 1893.*
Npr; metal merchant's clerk.
Metal merchant's clerk, Lambeth, London, 1881; journalist, Maidstone, before 1891; and parliamentary reporter by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother William Henry **Ashenden** was also a journalist.

ASHENDEN, Thomas: *b. Nonington, 8 Aug. 1828, s. of — and Harriet Ashenden; m., firstly, Elizabeth Jane Ward, Canterbury, 25 Nov. 1852; and, secondly, Elizabeth Dorothy Morgan, London, 1870.*
B, st, p; surveyor, auctioneer, land agent.

Canterbury: Mercery Lane -1855-1857- ; 8 Mercery Lane -1859-1863.
Partnership of Thomas White Collard and Thomas Ashenden, land surveyors, auctioneers and land agents, dissolved 6 Apr. 1855 [*LG: 1855*]. Collard was Ashenden's brother-in-law, having married his sister Harriet in 1841 [*GRO mr*]. Bookseller when son Percy bap. St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 5 Aug. 1855. His father-in-law Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer and bookseller, held premises incl. 8 Mercery Lane, this taken over by Ashenden in 1855. In mid-1863 admitted financial defeat; called in his creditors. The death of his wife 26 July 1863 may have been a contributing factor [*CaSD M.I.*]. By Sept. 1863 the whole concern sold to Hal **Drury** [*Bookseller: Aug. and Sept. 1863*]. One employee known: Susannah T. **Longley**, shop assistant [*census 1861*]. Pr. R. C. Jenkins's *Parting words to candidates for confirmation*, 1856, and a poll book covering the 28 Mar. 1857 Canterbury election. Publ. C. Loud's *The violet. Poems*, 1857. Another work by Jenkins pr. in 1860: *The rest of the churches*, and in 1861 *Canterbury Music Hall. Grand military concert, ... May 22, 1861*. Returned to his original calling as land agent, surveyor and auctioneer: in 1881 surveyor to Blean Highway District Board, employing 20 labourers [*POds 1866-1871; census 1881*]. D. 18 Nov. 1903; bur. Canterbury's St. Dunstan's churchyard with his first wife.

ASHENDEN, Thomas Edward: *b. Ramsgate, 1871, s. of Thomas C. and Mary A. Ashenden.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

ASHENDEN, William: *m. Elizabeth —.* P.
Witness to the will of Chatham bookseller and printer, Ambrose **Etherington**, the will made 10 Aug. 1812. Daughter Mary Ann bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 10 Aug. 1817, his occupation given as printer.

ASHENDEN, William Henry: *b. Maidstone c.1856 and bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 17 May 1878 [sic], s. of Edward and Marianne Ashenden; m. Celia Godfrey, All Saints', Maidstone, 4 Feb. 1879.* Npr, npe.
Reporter, Maidstone, 1878-1879; newspaper sub-editor, 1881 [*MdHT cr: 17 May 1878; MdAS mr: 4 Feb. 1879; census 1881*]. His brother Frederick **Ashenden** was also a journalist.

ASHLEY, Arthur James: *b. Shoreditch, London, 1855, s. of Arthur and Elizabeth Ashley; m. Kate Charlton, 1888.* B.
With brother Thomas Barnett **Ashley** in Margate 1871 as assistants to their uncle William **Perry**, bookseller [*census 1871*], who d. 1890; his will stated that Arthur was a bookseller's assistant in W. Norwood, Surrey, this confirmed by the 1891 census. In 1893 his brother made Arthur his executor. Bookseller's clerk, Lambeth, London, 1901 [*census 1901*]. The brothers apparently married sisters Amy and Kate Charlton.

ASHLEY, Thomas Barnett: *b. Hackney, London, 1853, s. of Arthur and Elizabeth Ashley; m. Amy Charlton, 1880.* B; warehouseman.
With brother Arthur James **Ashley** in Margate 1871 as assistants to their uncle William **Perry**, bookseller [*census 1871*], who d. 1890; his will stated that Thomas was residing in Penge, Surrey. When Thomas made his will 31 Mar. 1893 he was a warehouseman and still so as executor of aunt Susannah Ashley's will 1908. D. 29 Nov. 1925. The brothers apparently married sisters Amy and Kate Charlton.

ASHTON, Charles Restall: *b. Hastings, Sx, 1858, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Ashton; m. Emily Edith Knott c.1881.* P.
Compositor, Margate 1881 and London 1891; printer's reader, Hastings, Sx, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ASHTON, Helen Grace: *b. Bow, London, c.1851, dau. of Samuel and — Ashton; m. Charles William Swatman, Sevenoaks, 26 Dec. 1883.* St.
Sister of Elizabeth Sophia, wife of Joseph **Salmon** the elder, and employed by him in Sevenoaks: in 1881 she was living with the Salmon family [*census 1881*]. Her marriage in 1883 was to an employee of Joseph Salmon.

ASHTON, Helen Jane: *b. Canterbury, 5 Sept. 1846, dau. of John and Sarah Ann Ashton (née Flower).* See under John **Ashton**.

ASHTON, Henry Robert: *bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 23 Feb. 1834, s. of John and Sarah Ann Ashton (née Flower); m., firstly, Mary Ann Woodcock, 1855; and, secondly, Harriett Woodcock, Faversham, 3 Feb. 1872.* Bb.

As the son of a Canterbury bookbinder he could well have learnt the trade of bookbinding from his father [*census 1851*]. Remained in Canterbury to c.1860 [*census 1861*] and then moved to Roath, near Cardiff, Wales, still as bookbinder, before 1872 [*mc*]. D. in Roath, 1876. His second wife was his first wife's sister.

ASHTON, John: *b. Aldersgate, London, c.1808; m. Sarah Ann Flower.* St, bb; innkeeper.
Canterbury: Burgate St. -1846- ; 15 Burgate St. -1847-1862- ; Burgate St. -1866- ; 20 Palace St. -1871-1874- ; 8 Palace St. -1878-1880; (*as innkeeper*) 10 Guildhall St. -1861-1866-
Bookbinder, from Clerkenwell, London, to Canterbury between 1832 and 1834. Not recorded as independent bookbinder in Canterbury until 1847 [*CaSM cr:* 23 Feb. 1834; *Bagshaw; census 1851*]. Stationer 1859; may have been innkeeper at *Ben Jonson*, Guildhall Street c.1859-1866 [*POds 1859-1866*]. The 1878 Post Office directory has him as "James Ashton". No examples of his bindings have so far surfaced. D. 19 Jan. 1880. Of his children Henry Robert **Ashton** was bookbinder, John Marmaduke **Ashton** newsvendor and Helen Jane **Ashton** book sewer, Canterbury, 1871, who moved to Strood to open a tobacconist's shop in or before 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

ASHTON, John Marmaduke: *b. Canterbury, 23 Feb. and bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 27 Mar. 1842, s. of John and Sarah Ann Ashton (née Flower); m. —.* Bb, npa.
His father's app. in Canterbury as bookbinder, 1861. By 1871 newsvendor. Fortune appears not to have smiled upon him since he was in the Canterbury Union workhouse in 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

ASKEW, Walter Edmund: *b. Chatham, 1850, s. of William and Susannah Askew.* P.
In Chatham as compositor 1871-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

ASPLAND, George William: *b. Bromley, 1864; m. Emily Louisa Butler, Lambeth, London, 1899.* B, st.
Of Folkestone, adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 May and *Bookseller* June 1890 for post as bookseller's assistant; still bookseller's assistant in Folkestone 1891; stationer's assistant, Ilfracombe, Devon, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ASSITER, Henry: *b. Maidstone 18 Mar. and bap. Week Street Chapel, 21 May 1826, s. of David George and Mary Assiter; m. Mary Ann —.* Bb; account book maker.
Maidstone: Union St. 1864- ; 44 Union St. -1865-1866- ; 12 Union St. -1866- ; Union St. -1868- ; 60a High St. 1869-1882.
App. to Charles **Ostler**, Maidstone bookbinder; completed his service c.1847 [*MT:* 8 Oct. 1864]. Appears to have started a business, nature unknown, this purchased by James **Giles** 1864 [*Bookseller:* June 1864]. Ostler retired 1864, his bookbinding business at the corner of Church Street and Union Street transferred to Assiter [*MT:* 8 Oct. 1864]. In early 1866 adv. for forwarder [*Bookseller:* Feb. 1866] and in Dec. adv. (as at the Kentish Binding Works) for bookbinding commissions [*PC:* 15 Dec. 1866]. In the 1860s had app., George **Anderson** [*census 1871; his will*]. In 1869 or earlier bookbinding business moved to 60a High Street, the main building a music warehouse belonging to Stephen **French**. Had c.1869 partner Walter **Keeley**, the business as Assiter and Keeley [*GCC:* 1869]. Employed 5 men, 3 boys and 5 women in 1871; his workforce smaller in 1881: a man, 3 boys and 3 women [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Assiter and Keeley partnership ended with Assiter's death 11 July 1882, the business continued by Keeley.

ASTLE, Hugh George: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 27 Jan. 1828, s. of Henry and Sarah Astle; m. Eliza Wotton, London, 1850.* St; toy dealer, tea dealer, grocer.
Margate: 4 King St. -1851- ; (*as grocer*) 2 King St. -1861- ; 15 King St. -1871-
Taking over Richard **Fishlock**'s business in Margate, he was a stationer, toyman and tea dealer in 1851. He then turned to grocery as his main occupation, at least from 1861 to 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

ATKINS, James: *b. Rainham c.1865, s. of James and Caroline Atkins; m. Maria —.* P; commercial traveller.
Printer's assistant, 1881, his employer perhaps in Rainham. Stationer's traveller, Lewisham, 1891; papermaker's traveller, London, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ATKINS, John: *b. c.1744; m. Sarah —.* B, st.
Canterbury: St. Peter's St. -1805- ; Burgate St. -1806-1816.
Perhaps the John Atkins for whom William **Bristow** in Canterbury reprinted *An extract from Chevalier Ramsay's explanation of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans* in 1794. Freed in Canterbury as bookseller 18 Feb. 1800 [*Cfr*]. Distributed vol. I of Lackington, Allen and Co. of London's *A catalogue of an extensive collection of books* dated Oct. 1800, and sold *The book of the chronicles, containing the history of the Jews; ... By an old woman*, 1806. His name in the imprint of W. Vipond's *The doctrines, discipline, and mode of worship of the Methodists*, 1807. D. 23 Nov. 1816; the notice of his death said he was "well known by the appellation of 'The Canterbury

Lackington” [MG: 3 Dec. 1816]. In his will, made 27 Dec. 1811, he instructed Francis Read, a Canterbury brewer, “my good friend”, to dispose of his stock-in-trade for money for his wife Sarah, who also received his Burgate Street property.

ATKINS, Thomas Samuel.

St.

Ramsgate: 7½ Queen St. -1855-
Stationer in Ramsgate in 1855 [*POd 1855*].

ATKINSON and CO.

Mpub.

Folkestone: Cranley House, Dover Road -1890-
In Folkestone in 1890 as music publishers [*Kelly's 1890*].

ATKINSON, Jane: *b. London c.1807*.

Cl; bread dealer.

Canterbury: King St. -1861-1871-

Jane Atkinson conducted a library in Canterbury’s King Street in 1865 [*MCDTW*]. She, though, was described as a bread dealer in 1861 and as a shopkeeper in 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

ATKINSON, Joseph.

P.

Deal: Middle St. 1799-

Registered Deal press 19 Dec. 1799 [*CKS*: Q/RSI/6] Pr. output incl. W. Finch’s *A Masonic treatise*, 1802; *An hymn for Easter Day*, 1812; playbills for 27 June 1812 to 6 Apr. 1813 [*BL*: Playbills 271]; auction catalogues in 1814, 1817 and 1822 [*CKS*: U55 SP]; slipsongs; *Clauses relative to Cinque Port pilots*, 1815; and the *Address of the managing committee of the Downs Society*, [1817].

ATTWELL, Henry: *b. Ramsgate c.1875, s. of Henry S. and Elizabeth Attwell*.

B.

A bookstall assistant in Ramsgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

ATTWELL, Herbert Hobson: *b. as Herbert Hobson Atwell, Portsmouth, Hants., 1868, s. of William Charles and Mary Atwell; m. — — c.1899*.

P; Congregational minister.

Educated at T. Rudd’s Congregational School, Lewisham. Rudd’s son Robert was printer’s app., which may have influenced Attwell’s choice of career [*census 1881*]. One of the compositors in Sittingbourne employed by William John Parrett’s *East Kent gazette*, he appears in its Aug. 1891 staff photograph [*census 1891; EKG archive*]. By 1901 in Birkenhead, Cheshire, as a Congregational minister [*census 1901*].

ATTWOOD, George: *b. Sarre c.1834*.

B, st; hairdresser.

Ramsgate: 52 High St. -1869-1871-

Bookseller and stationer, Ramsgate, c.1869 [*Bear*] and by 1871 hairdresser [*census 1871*].

ATWOOD, John Silas Bennett: *b. Dover c.1860, s. of John and — Atwood; m. Isabella Ann Coade, Dover, 1883*.

P.

A compositor in Dover to c.1885 before moving to Hertford, there in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

ATWOOD, John Thomas: *b. Dover c.1852; m. Jane Rumsby, Dover, 1878*.

St, npa; advertising agent.

Dover: 5 Priory Place -1881-1882- ; 53 London Road -1882- ; 4 Folkestone Road -1887- ; 15 Norman St. -1894- ; 19 London Road -1900-1902-

Dover stationer 1881 and 1886; newsagent 1882 and 1887. Thanked by Early Closing Association (Dover branch) for closing his stationery shop at 4 p.m. on 9 June 1886 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887; DCC*: 12 June 1886]. Agent for *Kent echo* 1894 [*KE*: 2 Oct. 1894]. His newsagency and advertising office continued to 1902 [*Pike's 1900-1902*].

AUSTEN, Alfred Amherst: *b. Maidstone, 23 June 1845, s. of Ambrose and Mary Ann Austen (née Amherst)*.

St, p.

Maidstone: 12 Pudding Lane -1871-1882-

In Maidstone as father Ambrose Austen’s app. as printer [*census 1861*] and perhaps in father’s employ until 1869. After father’s death in 1869 Austen on his own as printer and stationer to 1882 or later [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. His sister Amelia Austen assisted him, presumably in the stationery department [*census 1881*]. Very little known of his pr. output. D. 28 Jan. 1887. In his will he directed that his printing and stationery business was to be realized and divided between his sisters Elizabeth and Amelia Austen.

AUSTEN, Ambrose: *b. West Malling, 22 Jan. 1800, and bap. Headcorn, s. of Ambrose and Susan Austen; m.*

Mary Ann Amherst, All Saints', Maidstone, 19 Mar. 1831.

B, st, p(+cp), bb, ms; insurance agent.

Maidstone: 5 Week St. -1822-1861- ; 5-6 Week St. -1862- ; 10 Week St. -1865-1866- ; Week St. -1868- App. to Thomas Wickham, Maidstone bookseller and printer, 1 Mar. 1813 for 7 years for consideration of £45; freed 4 Mar. 1820 [*Mar; Mfr*]. His own bookselling and printing business at 5 Week Street by 1822. In Feb. 1822

adv. in *Maidstone journal* for an app. [*MJ*: 5 Feb. 1822]. Known apps.: William Richard **Brown**, 1823; Henry **Kitchen**, 1824 [*Mar*] and William **West**. His business sufficiently valuable for insurance: the Invicta Kent Fire Insurance Company lists stock in printing office as worth £200, stock-in-trade in his home £350, and various effects £600: the policy dated 10 July 1828 [*CKS*: U2593/B24/35]. Employed John **Williams**, printer, early Oct. 1836, but discharged him a little later. In revenge Williams stole a composing stick and fled from Maidstone. He was caught and the composing stick returned to Austen [*CKS*: PS/Md 5d/1]. Both his sons employed in the business: in 1861 Ambrose **Austen** the younger was foreman of the printing side and Alfred Amherst **Austen** as printer [*census 1861*]. The senior Austen's pr. output incl. *The Chatham races, in three letters to a friend* by Testis Oculatus, 1824, the *Constitution and regulations of the Kent Fire Insurance Company*, 1841, and also sale catalogues, 1840s. The 1832 Maidstone poll book was a more substantial piece of printing. D. 16 Mar. 1869.

AUSTEN, Ambrose: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 5 Apr. 1839, s. of Ambrose and Mary Ann Austen (née Amherst); m. — —*. P; cashier.

Probably app. to his father as printer and by 1861 foreman of his father's printing business [*census 1861*]. He abandoned printing sometime before 1869; in Hackney, London, as "banker" [*father's will*]. By 1881, as bank cashier, residing in Rugby, Warks. [*census 1881*] and d. there 5 Mar. 1924.

AUSTEN, Amelia: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 4 Nov. 1835, dau. of Ambrose and Mary Ann Austen (née Amherst). See under Alfred Amherst Austen.*

AUSTEN, Charles. B, st, cl; toy dealer.

Margate: In the Square -1785-

His Margate library in *The Margate guide*, 1785; his library label extant. Later with William **Garner**: their library label for Austen & Garner's Circulating Library in the Square extant [*CPL*; *JJ*]. By 1787 Garner with another partner, — **Champion** [*KG*: 10 Aug. 1787], and Austen's library up for letting or sale Dec. 1788 [*KC*: 9 Dec. 1788].

AUSTEN, Charles G.: *b. Ashford c.1863, s. of Thomas and Caroline Austen.* P.

In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer's apprentice and still there in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

AUSTEN, Ernest: *b. Tonbridge, 1873, s. of Quelez and Ann Austen.* P.

Compositor, Tonbridge, 1891, and Hailsham, Sx, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

AUSTEN, Jeffery Cornelius: *bap. Frindsbury, 18 May 1845, s. of Jeffery and Ann Austen; m. Martha Holloway Harris, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 16 Oct. 1866.* B, st, p, bb.

Ludlow: 58 Broad St. -1900-1926 ; Dale St. -1900-1905-

In 1861 railway bookseller, Strood station, and in 1866 bookseller, Maidstone [*census 1861*; *MdSPa mr*]. His 1st son b. Maidstone late 1867 and his 2nd son *bap. Ashford 25 July 1869*. In Ashford to 1873 before moving to Redhill, Surrey, as manager in charge of railway bookstalls. Still in Redhill and Reigate 1881 [*GRO br: Ashford cr 1869 and 1873; census 1881*]. May have been in Tunbridge Wells for a while as his daughter Winifred Ann Mary Austen married there 26 June 1894 [*TWSJa mr*]. In 1900 the owner of a bookselling and printing business, Ludlow, Salop, remaining there until retirement c.1930. Son William Henry Holloway Austen as partner 1909-1913 [*Kelly's Herefordshire and Shropshire 1900-1926*]. D. Tunbridge Wells 31 Jan. 1933. In his will, made 1930, he requested burial in Ludlow's new cemetery as he had served many years at St. Lawrence's, Ludlow, as a sidesman.

AUSTEN, John: *b. Canterbury c.1834.* P.

In 1851 John Austen was the apprentice of Henry **Chivers**, Canterbury printer [*census 1851*].

AUSTEN, Robert: *b. Canterbury c.1830, s. of William and Harriet Austen; m. Louisa Sawyer, Newchurch, 15 July 1858.* B, st, p; insurance agent.

Canterbury: 43 Burgate St. -1855-1859- ; 43-44 Burgate St. -1859-1874- ; 42 Burgate St. -1878-

His father purchased in Canterbury 43-44 Burgate Street, drawing upon his wife Harriet's assets for the purchase [*William Austen's will, 1874*]. 43 Burgate Street used by William Austen's sons, William James Renick **Austen** and Robert Austen for partnership as insurance agents and booksellers c.1855-1859. After W. J. R. Austen's retirement, Robert Austen struck out as bookseller at 43-44 Burgate Street c.1859 [*POds 1855-1859*]. Added printing to his repertoire before 1862 [*POd 1862*]. Sold C. Loud's works: *The woodbine* 1861, *Wild rose buds* 1865 and *A wreath from the woods. Poems* 1868. Still bookseller and printer 1878, retired shortly afterwards, residing in Deal 1881 [*POd 1878; census 1881*]. His nephew Walter George **Austen** continued the business. D. 21 June 1886 in Deal.

AUSTEN, T. P.
Bookseller Feb. 1888 had adv. by T. Austen, a young man at 23 High Street, Deal, the address of George Bradley **Phipps**, bookseller. He had practical knowledge of printing, and sought post as assistant in bookselling and stationery lines. In *Bookseller* Mar. 1888 his address now Central Library and Printing Works, Deal.

AUSTEN, Thomas. See under John Thomas **Austin**.

AUSTEN, W. Bb.
Bookbinder in Deal 1803-1811 [*Ramsden; BBTI*].

AUSTEN, Walter George: b. *Haggerston, Mx*, 2 Jan. 1859, s. of George and Mary Elizabeth Austen (née Bilbe); m., firstly, *Jannet Muirhead, Guildhall Street Congregational Church, Canterbury*, 9 Sept. 1884 (she d. 14 Sept. 1894); and, secondly, *Edith Susy Aird, Particular Baptist Chapel, Canterbury*, 23 Feb. 1897.

B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent.
Canterbury: 42 Burgate St. -1881-1895; 18 St. George's St. 1895-1908; 17 St. George's St. 1909-1924.
His uncle Robert **Austen** retiring from business in Canterbury, Walter George Austen, already of Burgate Street when he witnessed his uncle's will 17 Oct. 1878, took over the bookselling and printing concern at 42-43 Burgate Street before 1881 [*census 1881*]. In 1885 owed £22 by John **Denniss**, newsagent [*KG*: 2 June 1885]. His wife d. 1894;: this possibly a factor in his decision to move from Burgate Street to St. George's Street [*Kelly's 1895; Pike's 1895*]. The new premises "more central and convenient" [*PISE*]. A library and a bookbinding department added. Some employees known: Annie Louisa **Barns**, Louisa C. **Chapman**, Sidney **Houlden** and Henry G. **Mills**. His output incl. specimens pr. for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1891-1895. Sold at least 3 Canterbury guide books: *The Canterbury pilgrim's guide* c.1891, *A handy guide for visitors to Canterbury* 1893 and *Austen's hand-book to Canterbury and the Cathedral* 1898: another ed. of this publ. after 1906. D. 1 Oct. 1924. In his will his business was to be offered to his son Percy Walter Austen, who continued it to 1934 [*Pike's 1934*].

AUSTEN, William. Ms.
Maidstone: 29 Upper Stone St.. -1889-
All that is known of William Austen is that in 1889 he ran in Maidstone a musical instruments depot [*Stevens 1889*].

AUSTEN, William James Renick: b. *Canterbury* c.1821, s. of William and Harriet Austen; m. Ann Viney, *Kensington, London*, 1851. B, st; insurance agent, tailor, schoolmaster.
Canterbury: 43 Burgate St. -1855-1859-
App. in Canterbury to his father William as tailor 1835; freed 18 July 1842 [*Cfr*]. By 1855 bookseller and stationer, q.v. Robert **Austen**. In 1860 or earlier left Canterbury for Deal, there schoolmaster. His brother-in-law James Robert Lush joined him; their young gentlemen's boarding school in 1866 was known as Lush and Austen's [*census 1861; POD 1866*]. D. 28 Jan. 1872 in Deal.

AUSTIN, Charles Stephen: b. *Ospringe*, 22 Dec. 1843, s. of Stephen and Angela Austin (née Austin); m. Eliza Hodge, *Faversham*, 2 June 1866. P.
Compositor, Faversham, 1861 [*census 1861*]; married in Faversham 1866. In London 1881-1901 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

AUSTIN, Frances Fowle: b. *Faversham*, 1838, dau. of William and Sarah Austin. B, st; fancy goods.
Green Street: Greenstreet Bazaar -1900-
The sister of Frederick **Austin**, she was her widowed mother's companion and became bookseller and stationer once they had settled in Green Street, near Lynsted, before 1890. This small business continued to 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1890-1899*]. *Faversham north east Kent news* 6 Jan. 1900 had adv. for Miss Austin's Greenstreet Bazaar, Greenstreet, offering books, stationery and fancy goods. D. late 1910/early 1911 [*GRO dr*].

AUSTIN, Frederick: b. *Faversham*, 25 Aug. and bap. there 26 Sept. 1847 (as Frederick Austen), s. of William and Sarah Austin; m. Harriet Banks, *Faversham*, 1870.

B, st, p, bb, mis, np, npub; photographer, fancy goods, china, earthenware and glass dealer.
Faversham: 42 Court St. -1871-1875- ; 4 West St. 1875-1887; 4-5 West St. 1887-1898; 5 East St. 1898-1901; 1915-1937; 23 Court St. (*newspaper works*) 1898-1937.

Milton Regis: High St. -1878-1882-

Sittingbourne: 44 East St. -1884- ; 40 West St. -1895-

Sheerness: 19 Victory St. -1895-

Apparently app. to Frederick William **Monk**, Faversham. Commenced business in Faversham once he had reached his majority in 1868 [*FIMJ*: May-July 1875], beginning as bookseller and stationer and also selling glassware, earthenware and china in Court Street, which lines were evidently not profitable as in June 1873 he

announced that he would offer “his entire stock ... at prices from 20 to 50 per cent under market value, in order to effect a clearance” [FIMJ: 1869-1873]. Henceforth principally bookseller, stationer and printer until 1883 when he began his *Faversham news and East Kent* journal: a new career as newspaper proprietor [POds]. Had earlier owned *Faversham express*, 14 May-31 Dec. 1870. His *Faversham news* was rather more successful. Begun 24 Feb. 1883, it continued until 5 July 1884 and then incorporated his unsuccessful *Sittingbourne and Milton news and East Kent journal*, Sittingbourne that had run from 7 July 1883 to 5 July 1884. From 1 Mar. to 10 May 1884 the resident manager at 44 East Street for *Sittingbourne and Milton news* was Sidney Nathan **Smith**. The newspaper then became *News and East Kent journal*, continuing to 13 Jan. 1894. Title again altered to *North east Kent news* until May 1896 and then known as *Faversham and North east Kent news* [BBN: Kent]. To expand coverage of his newspaper Austin opened offices in the mid-1890s at Sheerness and Sittingbourne; who staffed them is not known [Kelly's 1895]. Also thrived in other directions. The stationery and printing business did well enough for him to announce in the spring of 1875 that “to meet the requirements of an increasing business” he would be moving to 4 West Street. There he offered pianofortes and harmoniums for hire purchase 1876; and Raphael Tuck and Sons’ “celebrated prize cards” were sold during Christmas 1881 “under an agreement, dated 13th July 1881”. Business in the late 1870s was sufficient for an app., Julian Akhurst Thomas **Hayes**, to be taken on c.1877. The growing popularity of photography led Austin to open a studio June 1887 within his enlarged premises at 4 and 5 West Street as The West Street Photographic Studio [FIMJ: 1875-6, 1881 and 1887]. Milton Regis branch opened for printing business, this may have lasted for more than 4 years [POd 1878; Kelly's 1882]. In the 1890s assisted in stationery business by his children Frederick and Kate **Austin** [census 1891]. Since 1889 had been active in municipal affairs: elected councillor 1889, mayor of Faversham 1901, 1902 and 1904 [FN: 18 Feb. 1980]. Pr. output incl. Faversham district national schools annual reports at various times from 1873; *The Faversham news almanack* from 1886; and the *Catalogue of Dutch bulbs and flower roots sold by Filmer Bros.*, [1891], whose imprint describes Austin as “printer and photographer”. Also at various times the printer of *Faversham Institute monthly journal*. Other known employees: George **Wilkinson**, who was Austin’s brother-in-law, and Herbert **Dane**. Adv. appeared in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* Oct. 1898 on the rationalization of the various departments. The stationery shop, photographic studio and newspaper publ. office now at 5 East Street and the printing and binding works as well as the paper and paperbag stores at 23 Court Street. There they remained until shortly after his death in 1937. The stationery and photographic business, 5 East Street, sold to Arthur Newell Filmer, whose first adv. in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* appeared in Oct. 1901. The remaining concerns were on his retirement in 1920 handed over to his sons Frederick and Harold Austin. Firm in late 1919 renamed Frederick Austin and Sons [FIMJ: Sept. 1919]. D. 6 Feb. 1937. Sister Frances Fowle **Austin** a stationer and brother John Charlton **Austin** a bookseller.

AUSTIN, Frederick: b. *Faversham* c.1873, s. of Frederick and Harriet Austin (née Banks). See under Frederick **Austin**.

AUSTIN, George: b. *Tunbridge Wells* c.1821; m., firstly, *Mary Ann Mitchell, Tonbridge*, 17 Apr. 1842; and, secondly, *Sarah* — P; railway porter. Three children of George Austin, printer, bap. Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, between Dec. 1842 and Dec. 1846. In 1851 a railway porter [censuses 1851-1861].

AUSTIN, John Npa. Newsvendor, in 1862-1866 the agent in Queenborough for both *Sheerness guardian* and *East Kent, Sittingbourne, Sheerness and Faversham gazette* [POds 1862-1866].

AUSTIN, John Charlton: b. *Faversham*, 16 Nov. 1841, s. of William and Sarah Austin; m. *Sarah Adey*, 1868. B, st, npa; toy dealer, fancy goods, evangelist, lath render.

Faversham: 15 West St. -1893-1902-

Although brother of the energetic Frederick **Austin**, little known of his earlier career except that he was a lath render in Faversham 1861; at Clifton, near Bristol, 1871; and back in Faversham by 1881, there as lath render to 1891, and Methodist preacher [censuses 1861-1891]. By 1893 Faversham bookseller [Bookman]. Last adv. for his Fancy Bazaar, West Street, in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* Mar. 1902. D. 24 Mar. 1924.

AUSTIN, John Thomas: b. *Chatham* c.1812, s. of — and Kitty Austin; m. *Katherine* —. B, st; tailor. *Chatham*: 9 Hammond Place -1845- ; 8 Hammond Place -1847-1855-

Took over in Chatham William **Stockbridge**'s Hammond Place bookshop and was bookseller c.1845-1851 [POds 1845-1851; Bagshaw]. As Thomas Austin he was a tailor, and the book business in fact earlier run by his mother Kitty **Austin** c.1841-1845 [census 1841; POd 1845]. After her death in late 1852/early 1853 [GRO dr] the book business carried on by him to c.1855; by 1862 the premises occupied by Henry Christopher **Johns** [POds 1855-1862]. As Thomas Austin, continued as tailor for the Royal Marines [census 1861].

AUSTIN, Kate: *b. Faversham c.1875, dau. of Frederick and Harriet Austin (née Banks). See under Frederick Austin.*

AUSTIN, Kitty: *b. Chatham c.1786; m. — Austin. See under John Thomas Austin.*

AUSTIN, Thomas. *See under John Thomas Austin.*

AUSTIN, Thomas Phipps: *bap. Lichfield Cathedral, Lichfield, Staffs., 11 Sept. 1806, s. of Rev. John Alton Austin and his wife Alice; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Emily Griffiths Kemble, Christ Church, Folkestone, 30 Nov. 1868.*

B, st, p, np, npub; insurance agent, merchant.

Maidstone: 83 Bank St. 1853-1855.

For his sojourn in Maidstone as bookseller and newspaper proprietor 1853-1855, *q.v.* Charles James **Cooke**. Later merchant in London, residing in Upper Norwood, Surrey, 1868 [*mc*] and then in Tunbridge Wells. D. 3 May 1877.

AVIS, Jeremiah: *b. Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, c.1839, s. of Joseph and Ann Avis (née Haywood); m. Mary Ann Dewes c.1871.*

B, p.

Bury St. Edmunds: 65 St. John St. -1881- ; 64 St. John St. -1891-

In Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 1861 as printer's app.; compositor, Sandgate, 1871, returning to Bury St. Edmunds in or before 1873, in which year a daughter born [*GRO br*]. Had by 1881 a printing business, that year employed a boy. Printer and bookseller 1891 [*censuses 1851-1891*]. D. 1897; bur. Ipswich cemetery 29 May 1897.

AXTEN, Charles: *b. Mx c.1827, s. of Thomas and — Axten; m. Ann Downes, St. Marylebone, London, 11 Nov. 1849.*

St; tobacconist.

Gravesend: 11 Milton Road -1851-

When he married in 1849 he was a tobacconist in London. His wife d. shortly afterwards and he was in Gravesend as stationer in 1851. This business in 1855 was in the hands of James **Baker** [*census 1851; POd 1855*].

AXTENS, Frederick John: *b. Mare Street, Hackney, London, 1864, s. of John and Eliza Axtens; m. Frances Gertrude Bullen, Wayford, Somerset, 19 Mar. 1892.*

St, cl; fancy goods, draper.

Folkestone: 11 and 13 George Lane 1896-1903-

At marriage in 1892 a draper in Hackney, London [*mc*]. Between 30 Mar. and 6 Apr. 1896 became stationer, circulating library proprietor and fancy goods dealer by purchase of Mrs. Eleanor **Matthews's** Folkestone business. Remained there to 1903 or later [*FoP: 30 Mar. and 6 Apr. 1896; Kelly's 1903*].

AYERS, Thomas.

B.

Sandwich: Delph St. -1839-

Bookseller in Sandwich c.1839 [*Pigot 1839*].

AYLETT, John Robert: *b. Ospringe c.1848, s. of John and Ann Aylett; m. Emma King, Russell Street Independent Chapel, Dover, 1 Feb. 1871.*

Bb.

In Dover as bookbinder in 1871 [*census 1871*].

AYRES, William Henry.

St.

Snodland: High St. -1895-1899-

Stationer in Snodland 1895-1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*].

BACK, George Henry: *b. c.1886; m. Maud Ann —.*

P?

The 1949 *Kent messenger* staff photograph incl. Back, who is described as of the newspaper for 49 years [*KMC*], implying employment in Maidstone by the newspaper c.1899-1900, perhaps as printer. D. 12 June 1957.

BACK, Thomas: *b. Ashford c.1827; m., firstly, Jane —; and, secondly, Sarah Anna King Parton, London, 1874.*

St; toy dealer, fancy goods, hardwareman, warehouseman, brush manufacturer.

Maidstone: 18 Week St. -1855-1862- ; Week St. -1876.

Hardwareman from the 1850s in Maidstone; by 1855 also a stationer and by 1859 running a toy and fancy repository to 1862 or later. His premises at 18 Week Street were James **Brine's** by 1866 [*censuses 1851-1871; POds 1855-1862*]. D. 2 Nov. 1876 as a "Birmingham and Sheffield warehouseman" and brush manufacturer [*admin.*]

BACON, —.

B.

Miss Bacon adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1886 for re-engagement as stationer's or bookseller's outdoor assistant. She stated that she had 5 years' experience in the book trade and that she was of a Broadstairs library.

BACON, George Peter: *bap. St. Andrew's, Norwich, Norfolk, 15 Jan. 1807, s. of Richard Mackenzie Bacon and his first wife Jane Louisa; m. Hannah —* P, np, npub.

Lewes: 64 High St. -1845-1874-

Hastings: 28 Robertson St. -1855-1862- ; 21 Havelock Road -1871-1874-

Father owned *Norwich mercury* until his death in 1844; so when in Lewes, Sx, Bacon purchased *Sussex advertiser* in 1843, he could put in practice what he had learnt about newspaper publ. from his father [*DNB*; *Boase*]. Owned in the 1850s *Hastings and St. Leonard's chronicle* [*Sussex POd 1855*]; was the printer and publisher of *Tunbridge Wells journal* from 1862 and *Tonbridge telegraph* from 1863. The Kent agents for his *Croydon observer* were Richard **Ware** in Tonbridge and John **Pearce** in Tunbridge Wells. Also owned *Bromley telegraph* and was defendant in *Alsop v. Bacon*, heard in Common Pleas 10 Feb. 1871. Plaintiff won and awarded one farthing in damages [*NP*: 1 Mar. 1871]. D. Lewes, Sx, 15 Mar. 1878.

BACON, Harry William: *b. Ashford c.1876, s. of George Reed Bacon and his wife Sarah Elizabeth (née Hammond)*. P.

In Ashford 1891 as printer's app., and then by 1901 assistant in a fancy goods shop [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BAGSHAW, Percy George: *b. Sheerness, 1862, s. of John and Mary Bagshaw; m. Emmeline J. —* P.

Compositor, in Sheerness 1881 and by 1891 in N. London, remaining there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BAILEY, Alfred M.: *b. Hobart, Tasmania, c.1847; m. Frances M. —* B; fancy goods, toy dealer.

Tunbridge Wells: 58 High St. 1894-1901-

Employed as assistant by Hamilton, Adams and Co of London for 25 years before beginning business in Tunbridge Wells as bookseller and fancy goods dealer 1894 [*PC*: 13 Oct. 1894; *Bookseller*: Oct. 1894]. Still there 1901 as toy and fancy goods dealer [*census 1901*].

BAILEY, Charles William L.: *b. Gravesend c.1852, s. of William and Frances E. Bailey; m. Sarah Elizabeth H. Loft, 1873*. P.

In Gravesend 1871 as printer's apprentice; before 1901 moved to London as compositor [*censuses 1871-1901*].

BAILEY, Edgar Thomas: *b. Canterbury in 1877, s. of Charles and Annie E. Bailey*. P.

In Canterbury 1891 as printer's "assistant"; compositor in London 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BAILEY, Frederick. *See under Josiah Oliver*.

BAILEY, Thomas Roots: *b. Maidstone, 1854, nephew of Joseph and Catherine Bailey*. P.

In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; compositor in Chelsea, London, in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

BAILY, John: *m. Elizabeth —* St.

All Saints', Maidstone, records *bap.* of son of John Baily, stationer, 18 Oct. 1818. Perhaps John, son of William and Peggy Baily, as in his will John **Blake**, Maidstone printer and bookseller, who d. 1814, placed his estate in trust for the children of his late niece, Peggy Baily, the children being John, Charles and Peggy.

BAILY, Thomas Canning: *b. Cirencester, Glos., 1854, s. of Edwin and Maria Baily; m. Mary Tonkin Rowe, Kensington, London, 1880*. Npr.

In 1871, as "pupil journalist", lodger in the Canterbury home of Reuben **Bradley**, journalist. Journalist: Birkenhead 1881 and Tranmere c.1884-1891, both in Cheshire; and Liverpool, Lancs., 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Father a printer and his brother Francis Edwin Baily, when young, a bookseller's assistant, both in Cirencester, Glos.

BAIN, Sarah: *b. Pembury c.1779; m. — Bain*. B, st; fancy goods.

Sevenoaks: High St. -1841-

In Sevenoaks by 1839 as bookseller, still trading 1845 [*Pigot 1839*; *POd 1845*]. Possibly the Mrs. Bain, subscriber to J. H. Brady's *The visitor's guide to Knole*, 1839. *Rochester gazette* 3 Dec. 1844 has her selling H. Morrell's registration ink. By 1851 fundholder, with her married daughter [*census 1851*]. D. late 1854/early 1855 [*GRO dr*].

BAINBRIDGE, Ernest Charles: *b. Stone, 1870, s. of John and Mary Bainbridge*. P.

Compositor, he was in Margate in 1891 and in Dover 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BAINES, Benjamin: *m., firstly, Sarah —; and, secondly, Amelia Filmer, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 14 June 1819*.

B, st, p, ms, np, npub; insurance agent, lottery agent, schoolmaster, broker.

Canterbury: Cathedral Gate -1817-1824; Sun St. -1818-
Kentish herald 22 Apr. 1802 had Baines opening an academy for young gentlemen and also a ladies' day school, both in Burgate, Canterbury, and on 6 Jan. 1803 referred to B. and S. Baines's academy, S. Baines being his wife Sarah. This school enterprise last heard of in 1806 [KG: various issues]. Freed as printer and broker in Canterbury by redemption 16 Jan. 1816 [Cfr]; took over the pr. of *Kent herald* from another Canterbury printer, George **Wood**. Also in partnership 1816 with George **Wood** and Stephen Allen **Goodwin**. Partnership pr. Canterbury playbills, these for 3 Feb. to 13 Mar. 1816 extant [BL: Playbills 274]. Two apps. taken in by partners: Richard **Admans** 15 Apr. 1816 and Charles **Marten** 6 June 1816 [Car]. Partnership ended late 1816: Baines continued the pr. of *Kent herald*, now owned by him, until 25 Mar. 1824. His own apps. were Thomas **Filmer** 1 Jan. and Henry **Ward** 9 Jan. 1817; Robert **Robertson** 2 Jan. and John **Murray** 4 Oct. 1820; and George **Adams** 17 Aug. 1821. Pr. output incl. playbills 24 Feb. and 6 May 1817; *A parody on the new song*, [1818]; W. Thrusell's *Grace triumphant*, 1818; proceedings of the General Baptist churches in Kent in 1821, 1822 and 1823; and W. Pettman's *An address to the members of both Houses of Parliament, on the injury the landholders sustain for the want of a protecting duty on imported corn*, 1823. By Dec. 1823 his finances were such that he went bankrupt; his bankruptcy commission on 16 Dec. [LG: 1823; NA: B4/38]. His *Kent herald* pr. ceased 25 Mar. 1824, George Wood again doing the pr. of the newspaper from 1 Apr. In May his printing equipment up for sale and his debtors called in to pay their debts to the assignees of his estate. His stock-in-trade sale took place on 3 June, still continuing on 10 June [KH: 13, 20, 27 May and 10 June 1824]. Paid his final dividend 26 July 1831, this being 9d. in the pound [Perry's 1831]. Returned to schoolmastering, moving to Tenterden as noted by John Ellis Mace in his diary for 18 Jan. 1826: "B. Bains late editor of *Kent Herald* is come to open a boarding school at Tenterden" [CKS: U3039]. His daughter Sarah married Frederick **Chatwin**, stationer, and his second wife Amelia's brothers were Thomas and John Martin **Filmer**, printers.

BAINES, Benjamin: *b. Lowestoft, Suffolk, 1841, s. of Benjamin and Sarah Baines.* P.
 A "printer's compositor" in 1861 in Tonbridge [census 1861].

BAKER, Andrew William James: *b. Deal c.1822, s. of Andrew Wright Baker and his wife Elizabeth Weekes Baker (née Fitch); m. Mary Mummery, Independent Chapel, Lower Street, Deal, 22 Apr. 1845.*

B, st, cl, rr, bb; insurance agent, fancy goods, house agent, rate collector, tobacconist, clerk.
Deal: 111 Beach St. 1845-1859.

Ashford: 127 New St. -1881-1887- ; 9 Castle St. -1890-1895-

His mother died in Deal, 1 Dec. 1845, leaving her Beach Street bookshop and circulating library to be conducted by him. His Victoria Circulating Library label extant. Publ. *A guide to Deal and its environs*, 1846, and sold *The new hand book to Deal, Walmer, Sandwich, and their environs*, 1852. Financial difficulties brought him down: his estate as stationer and house agent assigned 17 Sept. 1859 while he was in Maidstone gaol. Also at that time a property and income tax collector for Sandwich [LG: 1859]. James Jordan **King** the assignee in 1860 of Baker's estate [Bookseller: Nov. 1859; LG: 26 June 1860]. Victoria Library and shop taken over before 1861 by Eliza **West**. Moved to Shoreditch, London, there in 1861 tobacconist and stationer [census 1861]. Andrew William Baker, bookseller and bankrupt late of Hastings, Sx, 1861, may be the same man [LG: 17 Dec. 1861] and William **Baker**, stationer, Folkestone, 1878, possibly also the same man [POd 1878]. Andrew William James Baker reappears in Ashford as William Baker, general dealer 1881; as stationer c.1882-1895; as librarian 1891 with daughter Helen as assistant; and as solicitor's clerk 1901 still as William Baker [censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1882-1895]. As Andrew William James Baker d. Ashford 12 Jan. 1908. His circulating library Thomas Fleet **Wallis**'s by 1899 or earlier.

BAKER, Ann: *b. Sandwich c.1816, dau. of Francis and — Pollard; m. Henry Baker, St. Peter's, Sandwich, 17 Jan. 1839. See under Henry Baker and Charles Baker.*

BAKER, Charles: *b. Sandwich, 1 Nov. 1842, s. of Henry and Ann Baker (née Pollard); m. Elizabeth Gillow Wootton, Greenwich, 1871.* B, st, p; stamp distributor, insurance agent.

Sandwich: Market St. -1871-1907-

Henry **Baker**'s will, made 15 Mar. 1867, has son Charles as bookseller and stationer; the Sandwich 1871 census has Henry Baker's widow Ann as bookseller assisted by her children Julia and Charles. Ann **Baker** may have handed over the Sandwich business to Charles soon after her husband's death as he is recorded as in charge of it at least from 1871. Ann Baker retired from business: in 1881 unconnected with it [POd 1871; census 1881]. Julia **Baker** d. 29 Aug. 1872: Charles Baker, stationer, admin. her estate, amounting to £180. Sandwich business continued till his death 25 Nov. 1908, then conducted by his son Lewis Charles Baker. Pr. output incl. a 1900 auction catalogue.

BAKER, Charles: *b. Maidstone, 14 May 1851, s. of Charles and Louisa Baker (née Standen); m. Mary Ellen Wildsmith, Batley, Yorks., 14 July 1875.* P, np, npr, npub.

Maidstone: 94 Week St. 1878-1882-

Journalist at marriage in 1875; in Maidstone Jan. 1878 as proprietor of *Maidstone and Kent county standard*, succeeding Thomas Henry **Cleveland**, the take-over apparently completed within a very short time as the 5 Jan. 1878 issue has an editorial notice on confusion occurring when newspapers change hands, so if there are delays in delivery of the newspaper or copies misdirected, apologies are in order. By 1881 employing 8 men and 6 boys [*census 1881*]. His newspaper seems to have done sufficiently well as the 6 Jan. 1882 issue has: "The proprietor ... having made extensive additions to his presses, and purchased new and fast machinery, and an enlarged assortment of type, is prepared to promptly execute any description of plain or fancy printing". His last issue on 27 June 1884; from 4 July the newspaper owned by William **Paine**. In West Ham, Essex, by 1891 as journalist and London correspondent and in 1901 as newspaper proprietor living at Epping, Essex [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BAKER, Charles: *b. Etchingam, Sx, 18 Aug. 1852, s. of Charles and Harriett Baker (née Collins); m. Ellen Richardson, Wesleyan Chapel, Folkestone, 16 Sept. 1882.* P.
Dover: 11 Biggin St. -1881-1886.

In 1871 a printer's app. lodging at the home of a Rye bookseller and printer, Isaac **Parsons**, moving to Dover after 1873 and there set up printing business, in 1881 employing 2 boys [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Pr. *Kendall's guide to Dover Castle and keep*, c.1883, and Rev. T. Ovens's *Egypt my people*, 1885. D. 14 June 1886, leaving his estate to his widow, Ellen, who continued the business [*his will*].

BAKER, Charles: *b. New Romney, 1860, s. of Edwin and Mary Ann Baker; m. Agnes Sophie —* P.
In London c.1884-1885; in Maidstone 1891 as printer's clerk in Barham Pratt **Boorman's Kent messenger** and in its 1891 staff photograph. Maidstone newspaper office manager 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; KMC*].

BAKER, Edmund: *b. Speldhurst c.1722; m. Jane Mercer.* B, cl, bb; postmaster, auctioneer.
Tunbridge Wells: At the Wells -1759-

His 1st appearance as bookseller in Tunbridge Wells is in 1752 when he announced sale of 2 entire libraries by him on 24-25 Oct. in Maidstone; catalogues obtainable from him [*SWA: 16 Oct. 1752*]. In 1754 offered *A catalogue of several libraries, and parcels of books* and *The poll for knights of the shire to represent the county of Kent, ... May, 1754*. At least 16 books bearing his imprint 1754-1769, incl. T. B. Burr's *The history of Tunbridge Wells*, 1766. He took in 3 apps: Robert **Nash**, 1755, Joseph **Hall**, 1758, and Jasper **Sprange**, 1761 [*Maxted: apprs*]. During the 1750s established a bindery and employed at least one bookbinder, Andrew **Tennent**, in 1759 [*NA: PROB 11/850/369*]. The bindery caught fire Jan. 1761, the fire in destroying his home "totally consumed ... the great part of the household furniture, almost all his books, stock in trade, books of accounts, ... Tis thought that it was occasioned by the bookbinders leaving fire amongst the loose paper in the shop." [*SWA: 19 Jan. 1761*]. In 1758 established a circulating library in Brighton, Sx, for the summer and autumn months, the income from that end probably sustaining him in 1759 until his Tunbridge Wells shop again opened. Brighton circulating library run by both Baker and his uncle Thomas Baker from 1760 to 1766 and then by him [*SWA: 29 Sept. 1760, 31 Aug. 1761, 26 Aug. 1765 and Oct. 1766*]. From 1769, and probably earlier, also auctioneer in Sx and Kent at various places incl. both Brighton and Tunbridge Wells until 1773 [*SWA: 30 Jan. 1769 to 4 Nov. 1773*]. Tunbridge Wells postmaster [*SWA: 28 Feb. 1774*]. His shop noted in T. B. Burr's *The history of Tunbridge Wells*:

At Baker's the subscribers find
All sorts of physic for the mind;
And some there are upon the list,
Who, of your taste, to morning whist
Clarissa, or Sir Charles prefer.

D. 7 Feb. 1774 aged 51 [*Speldhurst M.I.*]. His bookselling business continued by his widow Jane and her partner Jasper Sprange, his former apprentice [*KG: 5 Mar. 1774*].

BAKER, Elizabeth Weekes: *b. Dec. 1793, dau. of Thomas and Winifred Fitch (née Weekes); m. Andrew Wright Baker, Walmer, 1 Jan. 1822.* B.

Deal: Beach St. -1839-1840- ; 111 Beach St. -1845.

Deal bookseller at least from 1839, d. 1 Dec. 1845 [*Pigot 1839*]. Son Andrew William James **Baker** took over the business.

BAKER, Ellen: *b. c.1854, dau. of Thomas William and — Richardson; m. Charles Baker, Wesleyan Chapel, Folkestone, 16 Sept. 1882.* P.

Dover: 11 Biggin St. 1886-1899-

Ellen Baker continued her late husband's Dover printing business 1886-1899 [*Kelly's 1887-1899; Pike's 1890-1899*]. By 1900 the business was in the hands of George Thomas Goulden **Watson**.

BAKER, Frederick George: *b. Canterbury c.1877, s. of James John and Sarah Baker; m. Bertha Cullen, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 14 Apr. 1900.* P; chair bottomer.

"Chair bottomer", Canterbury, 1891; printer, Margate, 1900-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; mr*].

BAKER, Frederick James: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1868, s. of Thomas and Hannah Baker; m. Elizabeth Streatfield, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 4 Mar. 1899.* B, st.
Tunbridge Wells bookseller at marriage 1899; bookseller and stationer in Wadhurst, Sx, 1901 [*census 1901*].

BAKER, George: *bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 10 Dec. 1809, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Baker.* P.
App. to George **Wood**, Canterbury printer, 3 May 1824 for 7 years for consideration of £20; apparently never freed [*Car*]. Compositor in Canterbury 1841 [*census 1841*]. Perhaps George Baker, Faversham bookseller and printer in 1846, and perhaps also George Baker, compositor boarding in Canterbury 1871 [*census 1871*]. Sister Nancy married Appleyard **Ginder**, Canterbury bookseller, who employed another sister, Mary Ann **Baker**, as assistant.

BAKER, George: *s. of Henry and — Baker; m. Emma Finn, Faversham, 18 Sept. 1846.* B, st, p.
Faversham: Preston St. -1846-

A broadside, *To the burgesses of the borough of Faversham*, dated 13 Nov. 1846, pr. by "G. Baker, printer, bookseller, and stationer" of Preston Street, Faversham. Perhaps George Baker, Canterbury compositor in 1841, and perhaps also George Baker, compositor residing in Canterbury as boarder in 1871 [*censuses 1841 and 1871*].

BAKER, George: *b. West Dean, Sx, c.1831.* St; butler.
Living with his aunt Mary Ann **Baker** and her married sister Catherine **Dutton**, and assisting them in their stationery business in Gravesend in 1861. Later a butler in London 1871-1891 [*censuses 1861-1871 and 1891*].

BAKER, George Edward: *b. Gravesend c.1849, s. of William Hawkins Baker and his wife —; m. Jemima Ludlow, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 28 Apr. 1874.* P.
In Gravesend as compositor between his marriage 1874 and the bap. of his son 26 Mar. 1876 at the same church. Moved before 1879 to Rotherhithe, London, before settling in Deptford sometime between 1884 and 1888, still as printer [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His wife's brother Edwin Benjamin **Ludlow** also a printer.

BAKER, Helen: *b. Deal, 24 July 1850, dau. of Andrew William James and Mary Baker (née Mummery).* See under Andrew William James **Baker**.

BAKER, Henry: *b. c.1800.* P.
App. to Canterbury firm of **Cowtan and Colegate** 4 July 1814; freed as London printer 15 June 1826 [*Car; Cfr*]. He was still in London as printer in 1830 [*Canterbury poll book 1830*].

BAKER, Henry: *bap. St. Clement's, Sandwich, 18 Aug. 1816, s. of Richard and Jane Baker; m. Ann Pollard, St. Mary's, Sandwich, 17 Jan. 1839.* B, st, p; stamp distributor, insurance agent, clerk.
Sandwich: Market St. -1845-1867.

At marriage 1839 clerk to a Sandwich attorney till c.1844 [*mc; bc*]. The earliest evidence of him as Sandwich printer and stationer is a playbill pr. just before 13 Dec. 1845 [*BL*: Playbills 280]. Pr. output incl. auction catalogues in 1846, 1863 and 1865. *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* 30 Aug. 1856 has him as an agent for the Conservative Land Society. On 22 May 1860 witness to the will of Edwin Francis **Giraud**, printer formerly of Sandwich, but who had moved to Deal to establish a business there. Some of his children assisted in bookselling and printing business: Julia in 1861 and Charles in 1867 [*census 1861; his will*]. D. 28 July 1867. His business passed through his widow Ann to his son Charles **Baker**.

BAKER, James: *b. c.1811.* St; house painter.
Gravesend: 11 Milton Road -1855.

Charles **Axten**'s Gravesend stationery business held by Baker between 1851-1855 [*census 1851; POd 1855*]. His death certificate has him as house painter, which might mean that the business was [his sister] Mary Ann **Baker**'s under his name. D. 13 Feb. 1855; his business continued by Mary Ann Baker and Catherine **Dutton** [*POd 1859*].

BAKER, James Frederick: *b. Ramsgate c.1858, s. of William and — Baker; m. Sarah Elizabeth Wall, St. George's, Ramsgate, 10 Nov. 1879.* P.
Compositor, Ramsgate, 1879-1881 [*mr; census 1881*].

BAKER, Jane: *dau. of John and Jane Mercer; m. Edmund Baker.* See under Edmund **Baker** and Jasper **Sprange**.

BAKER, John. P.
D. in Minster, Isle of Thanet, 1821. His will describes him as [formerly] app. to Canterbury printer, George **Wood**, but now of Minster. Bequeathed to George Wood, stationer in Canterbury's High Street, and his wife £150 each [*NA*: PROB 11/1643].

- BAKER, John:** *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of Daniel and Margaret Baker.* P.
John Baker was in Maidstone in 1881 as a “printing machine assistant” [*census 1881*].
- BAKER, John.** P.
Whitstable: High St. -1899-
The judgment in the appeal of *Foreman v. Free fishers and dredgers of Whitstable* in the House of Lords pr. in 1899 by John Baker in Whitstable. He may be the John Baker, oyster dredger, residing in the High Street in 1891.
- BAKER, Julia:** *b. Sandwich, 12 May 1844, dau. of Henry and Ann Baker (née Pollard). See under Charles Baker and Henry Baker.*
- BAKER, Kate:** *b. Spilsby, Lincs., c.1857. See under Elizabeth Rigg.*
- BAKER, Mark:** *b. Ashford c.1868, s. of Mark and Amelia Baker.* P.
In Ashford 1891 as compositor, and agent for the periodical *British bookmaker* [*census 1891; BB: July 1891*].
- BAKER, Mary Ann:** *b. Greenwich c.1804.* St; tobacconist.
Gravesend: 11 Milton Road -1859-1861-
The Gravesend stationery and tobacconist’s business, formerly James **Baker**’s, conducted by [sister] Mary Ann Baker and her married sister Catherine **Dutton** 1855-c.1861. Their nephew George **Baker** assistant in 1861 [*Pod 1859; census 1861*].
- BAKER, Mary Ann:** *b. Canterbury, 28 Oct. 1811, dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Baker.* St.
Sister-in-law of Appleyard **Ginder**, Canterbury bookseller and stationer, and his assistant c.1861-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Witness to Ginder’s will made 1 Sept. 1854. D. 17 Mar. 1894; bur. St. Martin’s churchyard, Canterbury. Her sister was Nancy **Ginder** and her brother George **Baker** a printer.
- BAKER, Samuel:** *bap. Farnham, Surrey, 12 July 1833, s. of Samuel and Anne Baker.* P, bb.
Printer and bookbinder, Faversham, 1851 as Jacob Wanstall’s nephew in Market Street, there with another app., James **Lee** [*census 1851*].
- BAKER, Sarah.** St.
Tunbridge Wells: 101 Camden Road -1890-
In 1890 a stationer in Tunbridge Wells [*Kelly’s 1890*].
- BAKER, Stephen:** *b. Maidstone c.1855, s. of Ambrose and Amy Baker.* P.
Paper factory worker’s son; in Maidstone 1871 as printer’s app. D. late 1879/early 1880 [*census 1871; GRO dr*].
- BAKER, Thomas.** B, st cl; insurance agent.
Ramsgate: Goldsmid Place -1862-1866- ; 48 and 52 Harbour St. -1869.
In Ramsgate c.1862, perhaps purchaser of William Henry **Brewer**’s book business after 1855. As bookseller and stationer, ran into financial difficulties 1868; agreed to pay creditors 12s. 6d. by 5 equal instalments 1869-1870. *Guide to Margate, Ramsgate, Broadstairs*, [1868], reissued with new covers stating it was sold by Thomas Baker, c.1869. Sold business to George Winder **Bourne** late 1869 [*POds 1862-1866; Bookseller: Jan. and Nov. 1869*].
- BAKER, Thomas:** *b. Rochester c.1847, s. of William Robert and Amelia Rebecca Baker (née Golding); m. Rebecca Elizabeth Croneen, 1869.* P.
App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 11 Feb. 1862 for 7 years; freed as printer 26 July 1869 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Compositor: Rochester to c.1871; Chatham 1873. D. 28 Nov. 1873 [*census 1871; CSJ cr: 5 Nov. 1873; admin.*]
- BAKER, William:** *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1795.* B, p.
Deal: 12 Lower St. -1839-1840- ; 122 Beach St. -1845-
In Deal: bookseller 1839-1845 [*Pigot 1839; POD 1845*]; employed bookseller 1851-1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].
- BAKER, William.** St.
Folkestone: 28 Tontine St. -1878-
Folkestone stationer 1878. Possibly Andrew William James **Baker** Deal stationer 1845-1859 and in Ashford 1881-1895.
- BAKER, William Robert:** *b. Tonbridge, 1873, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Baker.* P.
In Tonbridge 1891 as printer’s apprentice [*census 1891*].

BALCOMB, Sarah Ann: *b. Dartford c.1835, dau. of — and Juliana Lamb; m. Henry Balcomb.* St.
Rochester: 52 King St., Troy Town -1882-1890-
Rochester stationer 1882-1890 [*Kelly's 1882-1890*]. The 1891 census has her residing at a toy shop in Cazeneuve Street without occupation.

BALDOCK, Charles Henry John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 29 Nov. 1867, s. of Samuel and Frances Baldock (née Penfold); m. Emily Jane Dormer, Woolwich, 1891.* P.
By 1891 a lodger in the Woolwich home of another compositor, William John **Twyman**. Left for Tonbridge sometime between 1893 and 1898 [*censuses 1891-1901*], perhaps to be compositor under Manasseh **Stonestreet**, whose will he witnessed 25 Mar. 1912. His father was a bookseller and stationer.

BALDOCK, Frances: *b. Hawkhurst c.1832, dau. of Henry and Maria Penfold; m. Samuel Baldock.* Npa.
Tunbridge Wells: 19 Albert St. 1876-1891- ; 21 Albert St. -1895-1907-
After her husband Samuel's death in 1876 Frances Baldock continued his Tunbridge Wells business but only as a newsagent to c.1907. By 1909 the business was run by her son, Samuel Thomas Baldock [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1907*]. He may have assisted her earlier as when he married in 1878 he was a newsagent [*Rusthall mr*].

BALDOCK, Samuel: *b. Salehurst c.1826, s. of — and Hannah Baldock; m. Frances Penfold.*
B, st, npa; gardener.
Tunbridge Wells: Albert St. -1866-1871- ; 2 Laurel Place, Albert St. -1867- ; 19 Albert St. -1871-1876.
Gardener, Salehurst, 1851 [*census 1851*]; in Tunbridge Wells: news vendor c.1866 and stationer 1871 [*POd 1866; census 1871*]. D. 1876; business continued by his widow Frances. Son Charles Henry John **Baldock** a printer.

BALDOCK, William. B, st, cl, ms; lodging house keeper.
Tunbridge Wells: Upper Parade 1804- ; Parade -1808-
In Tunbridge Wells William **Knight** bankrupted Mar. 1804 [*LG: 10 Mar. 1804*]: his book business put up for auction 7 May [*MJ: 24 Apr. 1804*] and purchased by Baldock, who a month later reissued the Knight and Nash circulating library catalogue, enlarged by several pages entitled 'The addition to the Library' and by an adv. on his stock, which incl. pianofortes, "a large collection of children's books" and medicines; the catalogue dated 24 June 1804. Adv. in *Maidstone journal* 23 Oct. 1804 for old and new books; he purchases and sells music instruments. Listed in Jasper **Sprange's Tunbridge Wells guide**, 1808 and 1811, as lodging house keeper at 15 Parade. In 1808 subscribed for 2 copies of Rev. T. Jefferson's *Two sermons*. Thrice, 1810-1811, adv. for an app. [*MJ: 3 Apr. and 9 Oct. 1810; 26 Nov. 1811*]. John **Nash** took over Baldock's premises and business May 1814, regaining the circulating library formerly belonging to him and his partner William Knight [*MJ: 31 May 1814*]. Related to Robert, son of Thomas Baldock, surgeon, Burwash, Sx, and apprentice to John Vine **Hall**, bookseller then in Worcester and later in Maidstone, and it was on Robert's premium that Hall wrote to Baldock 2 Nov. 1806 [*Bookseller: Mar. 1862; Hall*].

BALDWIN, Alfred Kennard: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1837; m., firstly, Mary Nicks Simons, Williton, Somerset, 6 Jan. 1861 (she d. on 20 Feb. 1897); and, secondly, Emma —.*
B, st, rr, p, bb, pub; insurance agent, postmaster, tourist agent.

Watchet: Wine St. -1871-
Southborough: London Road -1874-
Tunbridge Wells: 1a Goods Station Road -1878- ; 11 Calverley St. -1878- ; 43 Grosvenor Road -1881-1891- ; Goods Station Road -1881-1903- ; Grosvenor Road -1882-1889- ; 25a Grosvenor Road -1903-1915; Newton Road -1905-1915; (as sub-postmaster and tourist agent) 71 Calverley Road -1909-
In Williton 1861, and in Watchet 1862, both in Somerset, as stationer, printer and bookbinder [*POd Somerset 1866*]. Publ. *Views of Watchet*. Moved by 1872: in Southborough as printer and stationer [*auction catalogue, 1872; census 1881*]. In late 1876 serious financial problems obliged him to take stock of his position [*Bookseller: Oct. 1876*]. By 1878 in Tunbridge Wells as printer [*POd 1878*], later expanding as bookseller and bookbinder, but always his main occupation as printer [*Kelly's 1882-1915*]. Had a specimen composed for Printers' International Specimen Exchange in 1880. The death of Henry **Nye**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, Oct. 1882 gave Baldwin the opportunity to take over Nye's agency for *Tunbridge Wells journal* from 2 Nov. and to continue it until the end of 1889 [*TWJ imprints*]. His clients incl. Tunbridge Wells Tradesmen's Association 1895 and 1900; and his pr. output incl. Rev. C. N. Sutton's *A short history of Withyham and Buckhurst*, 1893, and a clutch of "royal" leaflets: the *Celebration of the Queen's jubilee at Tunbridge Wells, June 21st 1887*, *Diamond jubilee Day, 1897* and the *Official programme of the arrangements to celebrate in Tunbridge Wells the coronation of King Edward VII*, [1902], and a similar programme for the 1911 coronation of George V. In Apr. 1886 pr. and publ. E. Hollamby's *John Ullathorn; a new poem*. Later tourist agent and postmaster in Calverley Road [*Kelly's 1909*]. As sub-postmaster witnessed the will of Edward Herbert **Eversfield**, stationer, Feb. 1909. D. 28 Nov. 1915. Business continued by son Charles, his manager [*census 1891*], probably from 1889 when 21. Charles Baldwin d. 25 Aug. 1935 leaving the Baldwin printing and stationery business to his son Herbert William Baldwin and particular sums of money to his employees. Charles Baldwin also bequeathed to Withyham parish council £200

to mark his service over 36 years as assistant overseer and parish clerk: the money to be placed in “Charles Baldwin Trust” for the poor at Ball’s Green and Lyewood Common annually in Dec., although with a restriction: the “habitual frequenters of public houses or licenced premises” were to be excluded. Another son, Frederick, was apprenticed to Frank **Williams**, Hawkhurst printer [*census 1891*]. Frederick may have died young as he is not mentioned in his father’s will, made in 1911.

BALDWIN, Charles: *b. Watchet, Somerset, c.1868, s. of Alfred Kennard Baldwin and his wife Mary Nicks (née Simons); m. Blandina Sarah Frances —. See under Alfred Kennard Baldwin.*

BALDWIN, Frederick: *b. Southborough c.1875, s. of Alfred Kennard Baldwin and his wife Mary Nicks (née Simons); m. Agnes —. P.*
App. to Frank **Williams**, Hawkhurst printer; afterwards in Southborough as printer 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. He may have died young as he is not mentioned in his father’s will, made in 1911.

BALDWIN, Henry Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1855, s. of Edward and Honor S. Baldwin; m. Ruth Thompson, St. John’s, Chatham, 12 July 1885. P.*
Composer, Maidstone, 1871; in Chatham at marriage 1885; and in Bromley c.1886. From c.1889 to 1901 in Greenwich [*censuses 1871; 1891-1901*]. His brother William Anthony **Baldwin** was also a printer.

BALDWIN, James: *b. Cranbrook c.1825; m., firstly, Eliza —; and, secondly, Ellen Baker Wellsted, 1881. St; postmaster, warehouseman, ale dealer, coal merchant.*
Appledore: High St. -1898.
In 1861 Tenterden corn warehouseman; from c.1878 stationer and ale/porter dealer in Appledore and by 1881 he was also its postmaster [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891; POd 1878; Kelly’s 1882-1899*]. D. 22 Dec. 1898.

BALDWIN, Richard: *b. Brompton c.1847; m. Susannah —. St; labourer.*
Old Brompton: 36 High St. -1898-1901-
Stationer in Old Brompton, had a county court judgment against him 21 Oct. 1898 for £10 13s. 3d. In the main a labourer who sold stationery. His wife Susannah a newsagent 1901, assisted by daughter Rosetta Baldwin [*censuses 1891-1901; KMG: 30 Nov. 1898*].

BALDWIN, Thomas: *b. Lillingstone Lovell, Bucks., c.1840, s. of James and — Baldwin; m. Elizabeth Esther Scott, St. Mary’s, Dover, 3 Feb. 1868. P.*
App. to George Hewett, printer and bookseller in Bicester, Oxon., 1861. By 1868 in Dover [*census 1861; mr*]; between 1870 and 1871 left for S. London. Settled in Deptford as compositor either 1880 or 1881 and still there in 1891 [*DN: 14 May 1870; censuses 1871-1891*].

BALDWIN, William: *s. of William and — Baldwin; m. Mary Gates, Gillingham, 21 July 1861. P.*
His marriage is the only thing known of William Baldwin, compositor.

BALDWIN, William Anthony: *b. Maidstone c.1859, s. of Edward and Honor S. Baldwin. P.*
Composer, Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*]. His brother Henry Edward **Baldwin** was also a printer.

BALL, George Henry: *b. Lewisham c.1829, s. of Edward Barnard Ball and his wife —; m. Elizabeth Blake, Northfleet, 17 Oct. 1859. St; servant, perfumer.*
Lewisham: High St. -1874-
Servant, Lewisham, 1851; stationer, Northfleet, at marriage 1859; had Lewisham shop by 1861 for stationery and perfumery [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Financial difficulties and a debt meeting in 1874 [*Bookseller: June 1874*].

BALL, William. St; postmaster.
Sheerness: 22 High St. -1878-
Both a stationer and postmaster, Sheerness, 1878 [*POd 1878*]; business held by Alfred **Hall** in 1881 [*census 1881*].

BALL, William Nalder: *b. Reading, Berks., 1856, s. of George and Fanny Ball. P; tobacconist.*
In 1881 William N. Ball, tobacconist, was in Stonehouse, Glos., to see his brother George. This choice of occupation appears not to have been profitable as he was a compositor in Sevenoaks in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BALLANDS, James: *m. Priscilla Latchford. B.*
Son of James Ballands, Chatham bookseller, bap. 15 Apr. 1832 at Arminian Bible Christians’ Chapel, Union Street, Chatham.

BALLARD, Samuel: *b. Sandhurst c.1823; m. Charlotte Sheather, Tenterden, 1853.*

B, st, p, bb; grocer, insurance agent.

Tenterden: High St. -1851-

Perhaps Samuel Ballard, bookseller, stationer and printer, Brighton, Sx, 1845 [*POd Sussex 1845; census 1851*]. Bookseller and bookbinder, Tenterden, 1851. Benenden churchwardens 29 July 1853 paid him 6s. 2d. for rates receipt books [*CKS: P20/5/4*]. Pr. auction catalogue 1854 [*CKS: U55 SP*]. In 1855 also grocer [*POd 1855*]. He moved to Sandhurst c. 1859 and in 1861 bookbinder there [*census 1861*].

BALLARD, Walter: *b. Isleworth, Mx, c.1848, s. of Isaac and Mary E. Ballard; m. Jane —.*

B ,st; tobacconist, draper.

Ramsgate: (as tobacconist) 50 Harbour St. -1886-1890- ; (as stationer) 52 Harbour St. -1886-1895- ; (as draper) 62 Harbour St. -1881-1903-

Draper's assistant, Faversham, 1871; draper, Ramsgate, 1881 and by 1886 also tobacconist and stationer. Ceased to be tobacconist before 1895 and stationer before 1899, but continuing as draper [*censuses 1871-1881; Wilson; Kelly's 1887-1903*].

BALLARD, Walter Lacey: *b. Norbiton, Surrey, c.1865, s. of George and Charlotte Ballard; m. Naomi Susan Gibbons, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 19 Apr. 1885.*

P.

Compositor, Rochester , 1881; in Maidstone c.1886 to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BALLEY, Ebenezer James: *b. Woodham Ferrers, Essex, c.1854, s. of Elisha and Eliza Balley; m. Margaret Jane Barker, Croydon, Surrey, 1885.*

B; schoolmaster.

In 1871 app. of William **Wilson**, Sandgate bookseller.. As assistant schoolmaster, in Tunbridge Wells 1881, and in Croydon, Surrey, c.1885-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

BALLS, Stephen: *b. St. Paul's Cray c.1825; m. Emma Eyles, 1847.*

St; postmaster, insurance agent, parish clerk, gardener, groom.

Groom and gardener in the Fooks Cray area, 1851 [*census 1851*], succeeded Jane **Cox** as postmaster of Fooks Cray c.1855; also stationer - in both occupations from 1855 to his death 4 Dec. 1888. Parish clerk for Fooks Cray as noted in directories for 1859-1862 and 1882 [*POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; censuses 1861-1881; his will*]. His stationery business and post office were taken over by Florence Ann H. **Standing**.

BANCROFT, Joseph: *b. Stockport, Cheshire, c.1831, s. of Joel and Lucy Bancroft; m. Maria —.*

St, bb; envelope maker.

In Stockport, Lancs., 1851 as app. (trade unspecified) [*census 1851*]. Bookbinder, Tunbridge Wells by 1858 [*CCTW cr: 11 July 1858*] and in Ashford 1861-1863 [*census 1861; Ashford cr: 28 June 1863*]. Family in Bath, Somerset, before 1870 and then in Bristol, Glos., c.1873 before settling down in Bedminster, Somerset, before 1881. When he abandoned bookbinding not known; by 1881 foreman of an envelope-making firm. Stationer's manager, Bedminster, c.1891, and stationer's employee, Bristol, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BANFIELD, Alfred Hugh: *b. c.1807.*

P.

App. to George **Wood**, Canterbury printer and bookseller, 7 June 1821 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Car*].

BANGHAM, Henry W.: *b. Chartham, 1866.*

P.

Printer, Folkestone, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BANGHAM, William H.: *b. Chartham c.1860, s. of William and Mary Ann Bangham.*

P.

Printer in Canterbury in 1881 [*census 1881*].

BANKS, Charles Waters: *b. Ashford, 9 Feb. 1806, s. of Thomas and Mary Banks (née Waters); m., firstly, Mary Woolgar, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 24 Feb. 1828; secondly, Kerenhappuch Hunt, Bermondsey, London; and, thirdly, Margaret Williamson, Kensington, London, 29 July 1854.*

P, pub; cleric.

London: New Road, Bermondsey -1856- ; Chapter House, City of London -1861- ; 182 Great Dover Road, Southwark -1861- ; Crane Court, Fleet St. -1868-

Sent to Cranbrook 1814 to grandfather Samuel **Waters**, who d. 29 Mar. 1820; in his will provision was made for Banks to be his wife Kitty **Waters**'s app. [*NA: PROB 11/1668/183*]. Banks later claimed that the Waters family denied him a share in the family printing business, the share from his grandfather in his will. During his service he founded, edited and publ. *The Weald of Kent mirror* and pr. S. Dobell's *The inquirer*, an Unitarian magazine. Staplehurst overseers' vouchers incl. a Kitty Waters invoice 16 Feb. 1822 signed "C. Banks" [*CKS: P347/12/70*]. His service completed, he was advised by Dobell to go to Rye, Sx: involved there in newspaper work; then in Hastings, Sx, to work for Henry Bayley, perhaps for *Rye and Hastings advocate*, which lasted just a month, 30 June to 28 July 1827, before returning to Rye for further newspaper work, and then back to Cranbrook where he found James **Beecher**, a "once fellow-apprentice", who apparently advised him not to stay in Cranbrook for work.

Moved to Canterbury to work for Henry **Ward**, printer, until the arrival of William **Mudford** to take control of *Kentish observer* 1832, whereupon Banks transferred his loyalty to Mudford. Under his new employer he was immersed in newspaper work: *Kentish observer*, *Kentish times* and *Canterbury journal*. Pr. *Canterbury magazine* July 1834-Apr. 1835 and *Mockett's journal* 1836; involved in the production of Dr. J. E. N. Molesworth's *Penny Sunday reader*. In 1840 he left Canterbury for London and various northern towns before returning to London 1841 to settle there as printer, publisher and Baptist minister, which led him to begin a religious magazine, *The earthen vessel*, from 30 Nov. 1843. He also began another religious magazine, *Cheering words*. London career somewhat rocky: partnership with sons George and Robert Banks as Bermondsey printers and publishers came to a shuddering halt with bankruptcy petition 26 Aug. 1856 [LG: 1856]. New partnership with son Robert as R. Banks and Co. of the City and Southwark holed by petition for adjudication of bankruptcy 3 Oct. 1861 [LG: 1861]. Estate assigned to creditors early 1868 [Bookseller: Mar. 1868]. He was then of Crane Court, Fleet Street. D. 25 Mar. 1886, at that time a dissenting minister. In his will he left to son John Waters Banks *The earthen vessel* and *Cheering words*, provided that 10% of the profit from these magazines would go to his two sons Charles Burt Banks and Samuel Banks and that the firm Robert Banks and Son be employed for the pr. and publ. of the magazines. Codicil 2 Jan. 1886 directed that *Cheering words* should go to his grandson Robert Fergusson Banks. *Cheering words* issues from 1884 contain his autobiography and *The earthen vessel* for 1886 and 1897 give in the obituaries of Banks and his son John much information on the lives and careers of both men. His brother John Waters **Banks** was a publisher.

BANKS, Ebenezer Clark Hercules: *b. Maidstone c.1833, s. of Hercules and Catherine Banks; m. Mary Anne —, Shoreditch, London, 1854.* B, bb. Bookbinder, Haggerstone, London, 1851 [census 1851]; bookseller when daughter bap. Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 27 May 1855. Returned to London 1861, still as bookseller [census 1861].

BANKS, John: *m. Maria —.* B, st, cl; hairdresser, toy dealer, perfumer, fishing tackle maker. *Herne Bay*: Mortimer St. -1839-1840- ; Marine Terrace -1847- In London 1809 when son John Lindredge **Banks** b. St. Marylebone; and in Herne Bay 1839-1840 as stationer, toy dealer and circulating library proprietor, though effective control may have been exerted by his wife Maria **Banks**, also stationer and circulating library proprietor based in Marine Terrace [Pigot 1839; IT]. By 1847 he was a hairdresser, toy dealer and fishing tackle maker in Marine Terrace and still trading in 1851 [Bagshaw; POd 1851].

BANKS, John Lindredge: *bap. St. Marylebone, London, 8 Oct. 1809, s. of John and Maria Banks; m. Ann —.* B, st; perfumer, postmaster, hairdresser.

Herne Bay: Parade 1865-1866-

In 1851 perfumer, possibly in association with mother Maria **Banks**, stationer and postmistress, Herne Bay [census 1851]. Inherited on mother's death 1865 her stationery business, library and post office on the Parade and continued these before letting the business and post office to John **Philpot** c.1870 [POd 1866; HBE: 7 May 1870]. In 1871 referred to himself as retired bookseller and in 1881 as retired sub-postmaster [censuses 1871-1881]. D. 22 Feb. 1897. Auction held 2 June 1897 for sale of freehold stationery shop, post office and dwelling house on the Parade with 88 feet in William Street, the premises occupied by Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot**, John Philpot's son, at £40 p.a. on a lease ending 24 June 1904. The properties offered for sale by trustees of Banks's estate [CKS: U55 SP 2800].

BANKS, John Samuel: *b. Broadstairs, 1875, s. of — and Rachel J. Banks, later Rogers; m. Ada E. —.* B. Bookstall assistant, Broadstairs, 1891; and in the same occupation, Erith, 1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

BANKS, John Waters: *b. Ashford c.1809, s. of Thomas and Mary Banks (née Waters); m., firstly, Emma Darker at St. Peter's, Nottingham, 3 Oct. 1837; and, secondly, Elizabeth —.* Pub; carpenter, schoolmaster, cleric. *Canterbury*: 46 Union St., Northgate -1833-

Banks's *The youthful professor's self-examination, and other poems*, pr. by his cousin George **Waters** in Cranbrook, ran into two eds., the 2nd ed., 1830, adv. on its wrappers another work by him: *Meditations in Solomon's porch, or, a midnight visit to the Temple! A poem*. He was in Canterbury then, and caught up in the extraordinary circumstances of an impostor, Sir William Courtenay, standing for Parliament 1832, firstly as a candidate in the Canterbury election and then as a candidate in the East Kent election. *A Canterbury tale of fifty years ago*, publ. 1888, on this episode refers to Courtenay's weekly, *The lion*, 7 Mar. to 4 May 1833: "Another of his supporters was Elijah Lazarus, a Jew, who was the nominal publisher of Courtenay's publications, a kind of War Cry. It was printed by Mr. John Waters Banks then a printer in Canterbury." The imprints of *The lion* for nos. 3-8 have Elijah Lazarus as its printer, but he is not known as such. The printer may have been Richard **Pool**. Banks was in the 1830s a carpenter. It is possible that *A Canterbury tale of fifty years ago* has confused him with his brother, Charles Waters **Banks**, experienced in Canterbury newspaper printing and also in Canterbury at that time. Banks was, however, sole agent of *The lion* for nos. 6-8 and could have called upon brother Charles for

practical advice in the matter of *The lion*. Sir William Courtenay (*alias* John Nichols Tom) tried for perjury 25 July 1833 at Maidstone: he had claimed that he had been at sea on 17 Feb. when he was actually in church at Boughton-under-Blean. Supporters offering character references incl. Banks who “has been on most intimate terms with Sir Wm. Courtenay ... His moral and religious conduct exceeds that of any man he ever met with.” Despite this enthusiastic kind of support Courtenay found guilty of perjury; sent to prison for 3 months before transportation overseas for 7 years. An account of the trial in *An essay on the character of Sir W. Courtenay*, 1833. Banks later schoolmaster in Nottingham 1837-1844 [*census 1841*] and minister, entering the Church in 1849 as deacon; curate, St. Mary’s Barnsley, Yorks., 1849-1852; St. Thomas’s, Brampton, Derbys., 1852-1855; St. George the Martyr’s, Southwark, London, 1855-1856; and assistant chaplain, Convict Prison, Portsmouth, Hants., to 1873. When he made his will 13 Oct. 1874, he was in Cheltenham, Glos. Ended ecclesiastical career as rector of Nuthall, Notts., 1876-1879. By 1884 in Sydenham; d. there 12 Feb. 1895 [*Crockford’s 1868 and 1884; autobiography in Cheering words from 1858*].

BANKS, Maria: *b. Herne c.1784; m. John Banks*. B, st, cl; toy dealer, perfumer, postmistress.
Herne Bay: Marine Terrace -1839-1847- ; Parade -1859-1865.

The memorial tablet in Herne Church has her as 1st postmistress of Herne Bay and her tombstone records her 40 years service as postmistress, that is, since 1825 [*Dwelly’s 3*]. Circulating library proprietor and stationer c.1832 [*Pigot 1832*]. Son John Lindredge **Banks**, perfumer, may have worked alongside her as she was also perfumer. Her husband John **Banks** circulating library proprietor and stationer in Mortimer Street, possibly under her direction, 1839-1840. D. 19 Dec. 1865. Post office and stationery business continued for a short while by her son.

BARBER, David William: *b. Sheerness, 1855, s. of John and Hannah Barber*. St.
Sheerness: 9 High St. -1874- ; 13 High St. -1878-1891-

He took over his brother Thomas **Barber**’s Sheerness stationery business sometime between 1871 and 1874 and continued it until 1891 or later. By 1895 the stationery business was in the hands of John Alexander **Doughty** [*POds 1874-1878; Kelly’s 1882-1895; censuses 1881-1891*].

BARBER, John. P.

John Barber, a printer in London, was freed in Sandwich and listed in its register of freemen in 1830 [*SArf*].

BARBER, Theodore Upton: *b. Mauston, Wisconsin, U.S.A., 1867, s. of Isaac and Jane Anne Barber; m., firstly, Edith Eliza Stevens, Faversham, 11 Feb. 1892; secondly, Fanny Fright (née Court), Faversham, 23 Apr. 1907; and, thirdly, Frances Hills, Faversham, 1919.*

St, bb; photographer, fancy goods, perfumer, naturalist, confectioner.

Faversham: 29 Havelock Terrace -1903- ; South Road -1904- ; 32 Nightingale Road -1905-1913- ; 85 Preston St. -1915-1922- ; 84-85 Preston St. -1924-1938-

The Barber family, after a stay in America, was in Faversham before 1882, the year Barber’s brother, Isaac, was born. Where he learnt the trade of bookbinding not known; in Faversham between 1892-1894 as a bookbinder [*Fa mr; Fa cr*: 20 Apr. 1894]. His brother-in-law was James Edward **Stevens**, bookbinder. In Brighton, Sx, as a journeyman bookbinder, residing there c.1896-1899; after his first wife’s death Jan. 1899 returned to Faversham [*GRO br; dc*]. Photographer 1901, naturalist and picture framer 1903, and gave his occupation as bookbinder when he married 1907 [*census 1901; Kelly’s 1903; mc*]. The Faversham Society has cuttings on Barber, incl. his 1908 notice: “The large collection of stuffed birds from Lees Court, sent by Earl Sondes to be taken care of at the Faversham Institute, were overhauled and put into good order by Mr. T. Barber.” Between 1913-1915 returned to bookbinding, apparently purchasing the business of Henry Clarke **Smith** [*Kelly’s 1913-1915*]. His father Isaac, making his will Oct. 1921, left all he had to his youngest son Isaac instead of dividing his estate among his children. During the 1920s-1930s advts. referred to Barber as stationer, picture framer and photographer. Around 100 of his glass plate negatives used for postcard publ. are with the Faversham Society. He ran a confectionery business c.1924-1930 at 84 Preston Street [*Kelly’s 1924-1930*]. By 1934 or so, his sons entered the bookbinding business and, as T. U. Barber and Sons, the business continued to c.1938 [*Kelly’s 1938*]. D. 6 Feb. 1958.

BARBER, Thomas: *b. Sheerness, 1849, s. of John and Hannah Barber*. B, st.
Sheerness: 9 High St. -1871-

Thomas Barber conducted a Sheerness bookselling and stationery business to 1871 or later until it was taken over by his brother David William **Barber** before 1874 [*census 1871; POds 1871-1874*].

BARCHAM, Thomas: *b. 7 [July?] 1820, s. of Asher and — Barcham; m. Eliza Osborn, 1846*. B, p.
Reading: 89 Broad St. -1851-1878.

He attended Tonbridge School 1833-1835 and then was taught by a private tutor in Sutton Valence. His obituary in the *Bookseller* Oct. 1897 described him as “a good classical scholar”. App. to John Vine **Hall**, a prominent Maidstone bookseller 1836; completed his time 7 July 1841. Barcham remained with John Vine Hall until 1844, as a reporter and sub-ed. of Hall’s *Maidstone journal* [*Steed; Hall: Autobiography*]. In 1844 he adv. for a post as

a bookseller, stationer or printer [PC: 15 Oct. 1844]. By 1846 in Reading, Berks., as bookseller and printer. In 1851 he pr. a prospectus for the Great Exhibition. One of his employees since 1860 was Joseph J. Beecroft as a “confidential assistant”. Beecroft was taken into partnership early 1869; this partnership dissolved May 1878, Barcham retiring from business. Beecroft continued the Reading business at 24 Market Place [Steed; Bookseller: Feb. 1869 and May 1878]. In retirement, still in Reading in 1881 and then in Tunbridge Wells by 1891 [censuses 1881-1891]. He was interested in antiquarian research and gave “great and valuable assistance in preparing the first and second editions” of H. E. Steed’s *Register of Tonbridge School*. D. 22 Aug. 1897.

BARCLAY, Robert: *b. Scotland c.1857; m. — —*. P.
A printer, Robert Barclay was in Chatham Prison in 1881 [census 1881].

BARDEN, Jane: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1836; m. Thomas Isaac Barden*. St, npa.
Maidstone: 6 and 9 Earl St. -1871-1872-

While her husband, Thomas Isaac Barden, is listed in various directories for Maidstone as plumber and newsagent until after 1872 and then as a plumber [POds 1871-1878], the 1871 census shows that it was Jane who was the stationer and newsagent. When she established her business is not known: the Bardens had been in Maidstone from c.1861 [census 1871]. She may have ceased trading as stationer and newsagent before 1874 [POd 1874].

BARDEN, John: *b. Maidstone c.1838, s. of E. and — Barden; m. Esther Arnold Wilkins, Dover, c.1869*. P.
Printer, Dover, 1861 [census 1861]. A daughter b. in Sutton, Surrey, 16 Feb. 1870 [DoSM cr; DN: 19 Feb. 1870]. Returned in the same year to Dover and d. there of consumption 10 July [DN: 16 July 1870; SaE: 23 July 1870].

BARDEN, Thomas Isaac: *b. Maidstone, 1838; m. Jane —*. See under Jane **Barden**.

BARDENS, Sarah Jane: *b. 27 Nov. 1841 and bap. St. Pancras’s, London, 17 Apr. 1851 [sic], dau. of William and Jane Shinn; m. William Goodchild Bardens, London, 1863*. B.

Old Brompton: 10 Garden St. -1887-

Her husband in New Brompton d. late 1880/early 1881, leaving her with 7 children to take care of. She acquired in or after 1882 Henry **Thorpe**’s Old Brompton stationery business, running it until 1887 or later. Perhaps not profitable; by 1891 she was in Streatham, London, doing needlework [censuses 1881-1891; Kelly’s 1882 and 1887].

BARDO, Frederic Thomas Stoneham: *b. Rochester c.1819, s. of William and — Bardo; m. Sarah Dyke, St. Margaret’s, Rochester, 16 Mar. 1842*. B, st, p.

Rochester: Troy Town -1841- ; King St. -1842-1845-

App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester bookseller and printer, 6 May 1833 for 7 years; freed as bookseller and printer 25 July 1840 [Rar; Rfr]. While recorded in the 1841 Rochester poll book as printer in Troy Town, he is from 1842 bookseller and printer in King Street, the last date for him is 1845 [RSM mr; RSM cr: 1842-1845]. Moved to London: in Bermondsey 1851 as stationer’s clerk and in Clerkenwell 1861 as manager of a stationer and bookseller, printer and vellum binder’s business. Bardo established a bookselling, printing and stationery business before 1871 in Croydon, Surrey [censuses 1851-1871]. D. there 2 Apr. 1879.

BARFIELD, Robert: *b. c.1762; m. Mary —*. St, cl, rr; toy dealer, warm baths prop., lodging house keeper.
Broadstairs: Marine Library, Albion St. -1833.

A short description of the Isle of Thanet, 1796, has Barfield as lately established in Broadstairs. Another guide, *The Thanet itinerary*, was publ. for, *inter alia*, Barfield in 1819. Two library labels for his circulating library are known, one with the injunction: “When read is requested to be immediately returned for the general accommodation of subscribers.” Adv. in *Kentish chronicle* 18 June 1819 the sale of his business as he was suffering from ill-health. He again tried to sell the business in mid-1821 and stated that he had been in business for 27 years, implying that he began in 1794 [KG: 6 July 1821]. In his will, made 24 Aug. 1833, Barfield noted that his Albion Street freehold library was now occupied by David **Barnes** [CKS: PRC17/109/200]. D. 20 Oct. 1833 [RG: 29 Oct. 1833]. In Jan. 1807, as a magistrate’s deputy, he gave information on the circumstances of the murder of Thomasina Ward in Broadstairs [Bygone Kent, vol. 15, no. 6, June 1994].

BARHAM, Abraham. P.
Of Chipstead, Abraham Barham pr. *An address to the Right Honourable Philip Henry Earl Stanhope, on the subject of a survey of Chevening Park*, 1831.

BARKE, Wallace: *b. 14 Jan. and bap. St. Pancras’s, London, 23 Feb. 1845, s. of George and Harriet Barke; m. Ellen Isabella —, 1865*. P; engraver.
Tunbridge Wells: Little Mount Sion -1865-

In London 1861 as app. (trade unspecified) [*census 1861*]. *Kent pioneer* 23 Sept. 1865 has an adv. by Barke as engraver and printer in Tunbridge Wells. By 1871 he was back in London as an engraver, still there in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 5 Sept. 1907 in Tetbury, Glos..

BARKER, Mrs. St.
Dover: 162 Snargate St. -1892-
A stationer in Dover in 1892 [*Pike's 1892*].

BARKER, Albert H. St.
A stationer in New Romney in 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*].

BARKER, Alfred John: *b. Dover c.1861, s. of Henry Gould Barker and his wife Ann Marshall Barker (née Roper); m. Elizabeth Ann Pay, St. Mary Bredin's, Canterbury, 25 Mar. 1889.* B, st.
Folkestone: 75 High St. 1889-1893- ; 51 Dover St. -1890-
Bookseller and stationer in Folkestone, of 75 High Street in 1889, previously William Pope **Birch's**; and of 51 Dover Street in 1890, having bought out Harry **Cranston**; known in 1893 as Alfred John Barker and Company [*mr; Kelly's 1890; Bookman*]. His brother Charles William **Barker** was a stationer and newsagent in Dover.

BARKER, Charles William: *b. Dover, 31 Aug. 1869, s. of Henry Gould Barker and his wife Ann Marshall Barker (née Roper).* B, st, npa; fancy goods.
Dover: 54 Snargate St. -1891-1902-
Principally Dover bookseller 1891-1894 and then principally stationer 1895-1902 [*Pike's 1891-1902; Kelly's 1895-1899*]. His business later held by J. C. Howe. His brother Alfred John **Barker** was a bookseller in Folkestone.

BARKER, Henry: *b. Folkestone c.1861, s. of Henry and Esther H. Barker.* B.
In the 1881 census a bookstall clerk in Folkestone and in the 1891 census a bookstall clerk in Hayton, Lancs.

BARKHAM, George Herbert A.: *b. Romford, Essex, 1873, s. of George C. and Harriet Barkham; m. Annie Louisa Anderton, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, 1897.* St, p; shorthand teacher.
Rochester: 348 High St. -1899-1911- ; (*as teacher of shorthand*) 320 High St. -1911-1913-
In 1891 printer's app. and son of the manager of a printer and bookseller's establishment, Brentwood, Essex. May have moved to Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, as he married there 1897 [*census 1891; GRO mr*]. Rochester stationer and printer c.1899-1911 at 348 High Street, formerly the premises of James Ernest **Collins**; also teacher of shorthand at different address 1911. By 1913 a shorthand instructor [*Kelly's 1899-1913*].

BARKLEY, John: *b. London c.1803; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
A printer, in London c.1829, in Surrey c.1840 and in Dover c.1843. Still in Dover in 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. His son William James **Barkley** became a printer.

BARKLEY, John: *m. Catherine —.* P.
A son of John Barkley, printer in Charlton, bap. St. James's, Dover, 21 June 1846.

BARKLEY, William James: *b. Dover c.1844, s. of John and Elizabeth Barkley.* P.
Printer's son, compositor in Dover 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

BARLEY, Hildyard: *b. Boston, Lincs., 1837, s. of John and Jane Pitt Barley; m. Emma Sabina Blackwell, 1867.* B, st, cl, npa; haberdashery warehouseman, clothing manufacturer, sewing machine agent, clerk.
Ramsgate: 39 High St. 1872-1882-
In Islington, London: haberdashery warehouseman 1861 and clothing manufacturer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Of Stoke Newington, Mx, purchased in late 1872 Pearce **Giles's** Ramsgate bookselling and stationery business [*PC*: 1 Nov. 1872; *Bookseller*: Nov. 1872]. Adv. in *Thanet advertiser* 25 Dec. 1880 books for sale. In 1881 had an assistant, Joseph Ellis **Butters**, and 2 boys to help out [*census 1881*]. Business sold to George **Cottew** sometime between 1882 and 1886 [*Kelly's 1882-1886*]. Moved to Finsbury Park, London, later to Willesborough; as mercantile clerk d. 23 Sept. 1890 [*his will*].

BARLING, William Edwin: *b. Maidstone c.1859, s. of Robert and Mary Barling; m. Anna Lowcock, widow, City of London, 1892.* Npe; barrister.
In Maidstone 1881, sub-editor of trade journal [*census 1881*]. On 17 Nov. 1886 qualified as barrister, residing in Chancery Lane, London, to 1898, after which he is listed in the *Law list* without an address to 1935, implying that he had left off practice [*Law list*: 1886-1935]. In 1891 both journalist and barrister in London. Moved to Beckenham before 1901, residing there as journalist with his father and step-mother under his roof [*censuses*

1891-1901]. His step-mother Agnes after death of her 1st husband, Henry James **Humphreys** in 1867 carried on business in Edenbridge as stationer and ironmonger until her 2nd marriage in 1879 to Robert Barling.

BARNABY, Lewis Nicholas: *b. St. Luke's parish, London, 1857, s. of Nicholas and Eliza Barnaby; m. Mary Jane Press, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 14 Apr. 1883.* P.

In 1881 a compositor in Chatham [*census 1881*] and in 1883 a printer's overseer [*RSM mr*]. After 1884 he moved from Kent and was in Camberwell, London, 1891, still as a printer's overseer [*GRO br: 1884; census 1891*].

BARNAKLE, John: *b. c.1782.* P.

Enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, 1 Feb. 1796; apparently never freed [*Car*]. Either the same man or related to John Barnikel, Ashford print-seller who married in 1799 [*BBTI*].

BARNARD, David: *b. Rochester c.1816; m. Kitty —.*

St; general dealer, toy dealer.

Dover: Snargate St. -1841- ; 157 Snargate St. -1847-1851-

In Dover 1841 as a general dealer assisted by his [brother?] Asher Barnard; in 1847 both a stationer and toy dealer. In 1851 again a general dealer assisted in his shop by his niece, Rebecca Abraham [*censuses 1841-1851; Bagshaw*].

BARNARD, James: *bap. Sittingbourne, 3 Sept. 1792, s. of John and Elizabeth Barnard; m., firstly, Elizabeth Vinson, Borden, 13 Mar. 1822; and, secondly, Ann Clinch.* B; silversmith, watch/clock maker, coal merchant.

A watchmaker by profession at least since 1822 when a surety for his father John **Barnard**, listed as Sittingbourne bookseller 1838 [*Stapleton*] and as coal merchant 1841 [*census 1841*]. Not to be confused with James **Barnard**, coal meter in Brompton. As Sittingbourne watchmaker, Barnard and his wife Ann had daughter 27 Sept. 1832 and son 12 Apr. 1835 [*SiW cr*]. By 1851 in Erith as watch/clockmaker [*census 1851*]. Another daughter, Anne, married Edward Rook, chemist, 1855; his brother was Henry John **Rook**, Faversham bookseller and postmaster [*mc; FSG: 25 Aug. 1855*], who in 1855 had his shop in Faversham after his employer, Frederick William **Monk**, sold his Faversham bookselling business to John **Sherwood**, whose brother Stephen Edward Sherwood was Sittingbourne watchmaker [*FSG: 21 July 1855 and 12 Apr. 1856*].

BARNARD, James: *m. Elizabeth —.*

Npr; coal merchant.

In Rochester's High Street as coal merchant 1841 [*census 1841*], he presented as coal meter of Brompton an insolvency petition 26 June 1844 and on 21 Aug. described himself as a "public press reporter" of Gillingham [*LG: 1844*]. Not to be confused with James **Barnard**, Sittingbourne coal merchant and bookseller.

BARNARD, John: *m. Elizabeth Arundell (marr. lic. dated 21 Sept. 1781).*

B, st, cl; stamp distributor, lottery agent, insurance agent, postmaster, hairdresser, perfumer.

Sittingbourne: (as hairdresser and perfumer) Opposite Rose Inn -1790- ; (as bookseller) Post Office -1806-1823.

Hairdresser and perfumer, announced in *Kentish gazette* 26 Feb. 1790 his fitted-up Sittingbourne front shop for the business of bookseller, stationer and perfumer. Postmaster of Sittingbourne Apr. 1799; one of his sureties Jan. 1822 was his son James **Barnard**, watchmaker, who also stood as surety for another son Alfred Barnard, 1823 [*RMA: POST 58/66*]. Subscribed as bookseller to Webster **Gillman's** 1790 Kent poll book (publ. 1791) and in 1801, as bookseller, witness to the effectiveness of Dr. Brodrum's Nervous cordial [*MJ: 22 Sept. 1801*]. Established Jan. 1791 a "very extensive" circulating library [*KG: 14 Jan. 1791*]. On 25 Dec. 1793 Edward **Coveney**, Faversham bookseller and stationer, purchased a Newnham property: John Barnard, Sittingbourne bookseller and stationer, his trustee for this purchase [*FS: deeds of 46, The Street, Newnham*]. In 1806 lottery agent for Swift and Co. [*MJ: 9 Sept. 1806*]. Alfred Barnard succeeded his father 16 July 1823 as Sittingbourne postmaster, but only shortly as he d. 8 Dec. [*MJ: 16 Dec. 1823*] and was succeeded by William **Marsh** [*RMA: POST 58/66*]. Still stationer when wife d. 4 Sept. 1824 [*KH: 16 Sept. 1824*].

BARNARD, William: *bap. Milton Regis, 31 Dec. 1854, s. of John and Eliza Barnard; m. Rosetta Baker, Milton Regis, 25 Dec. 1876.* P.

East Kent gazette 6 Jan. 1940 reported William Barnard app. to William John **Parrett** in 1865; in reality this probably began in 1868. It would seem that Barnard had all his life been a compositor for *East Kent gazette* in Sittingbourne, although not in the staff photograph taken in Aug. 1891 [*EKG archive*], and was, when retired, a "pensioner of the firm" [*EKG: 6 Jan. 1940*]. D. 1 June 1940; his will, made in 1929, stipulated that "no black shall be worn at my funeral; and that nothing whatever shall appear in the "East Kent Gazette" about me, with the exception of the usual death notice, and not necessarily that".

BARNES, David: *b. Hendon, Mx, c.1789; m. Mary Susannah Wallis.*

B, st, cl, rr; baths proprietor, insurance agent, architect, surveyor, auctioneer, undertaker.

Broadstairs: Marine Library, Albion St. -1822-1854; Terrace -1832-1839- ; Marine Parade -1839- ; 35 Albion St. -1851-1854; (warm and shower baths) High St. -1838-

Robert **Barfield**'s will, made and proved 1833, stated his Albion Street freehold library, Broadstairs, was occupied by David Barnes, who first appears as of Albion Street 1822, presumably then the lessee of the library [CKS: PRC 17/109/200; *TI* 1822]. One of the booksellers offering *Thanet itinerary* in its various editions and reissues 1822-1825. Sold another guide, *Margate delineated*, from 1826 to 1837. His name in the imprint of *Topographical history and directory of Canterbury*, Stapleton and Co., 1838. Two copies of a label for "Barnes's Library, Broadstairs" are known. In 1840 architect and surveyor at the time of his son Wallis's birth [bc]. By 1851 some of his children were assisting him: Susannah, Mary and Wallis respectively as library manager and assistants; his daughter Elizabeth manager of his bathing establishment [*census 1851*]. D. 20 Dec. 1854; his death certificate states that he had been paralysed 2½ years. The Marine Library was taken over by daughter Susannah **Barnes**.

BARNES, Ellen: *b. Ashford c.1827*. B.
Ellen Barnes in Ashford in 1861 was living in the house of Henry **Igglesden**, husband of her sister Sarah Ann. She was at that time employed by Igglesden as an assistant in his bookshop [*census 1861*].

BARNES, Frederick George: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of Thomas and Charlotte Barnes*. B.
In 1891 Frederick George Barnes was a bookstall assistant in Maidstone [*census 1891*].

BARNES, George: *m. Elizabeth* —. B, st, cl, rr, p, bb, ms; insurance agent, lottery agent.
Canterbury: St. George's St. -1823-1826; 45 St. George's St. 1826-1832; St. George's St. 1832-1838;
St. Margaret's St. 1838-1842- ; 26 St. Margaret's St. -1839-
Kentish observer 28 Dec. 1837 had him in Canterbury thanking his customers for support over a period of 20 years, implying that he had begun in 1817. Son Herbert bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 21 Nov. 1817, Barnes at that time a printer. Partner of James **Saffery** as Saffery and Barnes, printers, which pr. a playbill for 11 Apr. 1818 [CPL]. Baps. of his children, St. George's, Canterbury, 1820-1832, record that he was stationer. Sold Rev. J. E. N. Molesworth's *Penny Sunday reader* from its 1st number, the 1st vol. 1835 to vol. 5, ending June 1837. He also sold *Mockett's journal*, 1836. *Canterbury weekly journal* 15 Oct. 1836 had him stating that James **Robertson**'s Bridge Street bookbinding business had been transferred to him and that his King's Arms Library premises in St. George's Street had been enlarged. The same newspaper 11 Aug. 1838 had an announcement that he had moved from St. George's Street to St. Margaret's Street and now proprietor of the Assembly Rooms in the same street. Sold under his imprint *The history and topography of Wye*, 1842. D. late 1844/early 1845 [GRO dr].

BARNES, Henry: *b. Ashford c.1857, s. of William Hale Barnes and his wife Matilda*. P; iron turner.
In Ashford 1871 as printer's app., he was later, by 1881, in employment as an iron turner [*censuses 1871-1881*].

BARNES, Henry: *b. Dublin c.1870*. Npr.
In 1891 Henry Barnes was both an author and a journalist in Folkestone [*census 1891*].

BARNES, J. Painter.
A painter by profession, sold *The Tunbridge Wells visitor* in Pembury from 1 Mar. to 5 Apr. 1834.

BARNES, Percy: *b. Millwall, London, c.1876, s. of Robert and Mary Ann Barnes; m. Mary Elizabeth Ritchie, Sittingbourne, 25 Dec. 1900*. P.
Described as "printer's office boy" in the Milton Regis 1891 census, Percy Barnes, as he appears in the Aug. 1891 photograph of the *East Kent gazette* staff [EKG archive], was almost certainly app. to William John **Parrett**, its proprietor, in Sittingbourne. A printer when he married on Christmas Day 1900. Attended William John Parrett's funeral Apr. 1905 [EKG: 22 Apr. 1905], which suggests that he was still employed by *East Kent gazette*.

BARNES, Samuel: *b. Ashford c.1838*. B.
Samuel Barnes in Ashford in 1861 was living in the house of Henry **Igglesden**, husband of his sister Sarah Ann. He was at that time employed by Igglesden as an assistant in his bookshop [*census 1861*].

BARNES, Susannah: *bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 15 June 1823, dau. of David and Mary Susannah Barnes (née Wallis)*. Cl; fancy goods, lodging house keeper.
Broadstairs: Marine Library, 34 Albion St. -1859-
At least from 1851 the manager of her father's Marine Library, Broadstairs, and took it over after his death 20 Dec. 1854 [*census 1851*]. She still ran in 1859 the Marine Library, which then was in the hands of Amelia **Blackburn** c.1861 [*POds 1859-1862; census 1861*]. She then moved to Twickenham, Mx, there a fancy goods dealer by 1861. Evidently later a lodging house keeper, retiring before 1881 to Camberwell, London, and in 1891 an annuitant in Mitcham, Surrey [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891*].

BARNES, Thomas Richard: *b. Canterbury, 1873, s. of Thomas R. and Mary W. Barnes*. P.
Composer in Canterbury in 1891 [*census 1891*].

- BARNES, William.** P.
Gravesend: 4 West St. -1839-
 Printer in Gravesend in 1839 [*Pigot 1839*].
- BARNES, William Henry**: *b. 17 Dec. 1833 and bap. St. George's, Southwark, London, 24 Jan. 1834, s. of William and Diana Barnes.* P.
London: 18 Newington Causeway -1867-1869-
 Printer, with his sister Diana Jones and her husband in Northfleet, 1861, later with another married sister in Mile End Old Town, London, 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Owned printing business in London c.1867-1869 [*Brown*]. His father William Barnes was a master printer in London.
- BARNFIELD, John W.** P(+cp); engraver.
Canterbury: 48 Palace St. -1841.
 In Canterbury, pr. *Kent county almanack for ... 1842* in late 1841 and also pr. a broadside: *J. Bangham no. 12, Broad Street, Canterbury, ... continues to give the highest prices, ... for all dead and dog horses*, undated. His business was in the hands of Henry **Chivers** before 23 Dec. 1841, according to a dated Chivers playbill [*BL: Playbills 274*].
- BARNES, Annie Louisa**: *b. Ashford, 1856, dau. of Thomas and Charlotte S. Barnes; m. in 1882.* St.
 Employed by Walter George **Austen**, Canterbury stationer, and a lodger in his house in 1881 [*census 1881*].
- BARR, F.** See under M. and F. **Barr**.
- BARR, M. and F.** Cl; milliners, straw hat manufacturers.
Maidstone journal 3 July 1810 had announcement on M. and F. Barr, milliners and straw hat manufacturers, opening in Tonbridge a circulating library.
- BARR, William H.**: *b. Walworth, London, c.1871.* P.
 The 1891 census has him at Sherwin House, a home for convalescents in Sandgate. He was at that time a printer.
- BARRASS, Henry**: *b. Houghton-le-Side, Durham, c.1828; m. Margaret —.* Npr, npe.
 In 1871 the editor of an unidentified Maidstone newspaper; by 1881 in London as journalist [*censuses 1871-1881*].
- BARRETT, —.** P.
Gravesend: 6 Harmer St. - ? -
 The other half of the printing partnership of **Johnston** and Barrett; when active in Gravesend not known. An undated item with their imprint is in the Clement Taylor Smythe collection, Maidstone Museum. A James **Johnston** was a printer in Gravesend in the 1840s.
- BARRETT, Charles Frank**: *b. Taunton, Somerset, 1858, s. of Edward and Jane E. Barrett.* B.
 In 1881 bookseller's assistant lodging in Tunbridge Wells and by 1891 in Hammersmith, London, with his brother Henry E. Barrett as booksellers and stationers [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- BARRETT, J.** B.
 Barrett adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 May 1880 for a post: he is a "good window-dresser" and a careful stock-keeper; and seemingly at Henry James **Goulden**'s Canterbury bookshop as his address was given in the adv..
- BARRETT, John**: *b. Donhead, Wilts., c.1865, s. of Henry and Sarah Barrett; m. Florence Chambers, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 4 June 1892.* P.
 Printer, in Fugglestone, Wilts., 1881 and in Maidstone 1891-1904 [*censuses 1881-1891; MdSL cr: 3 Jan. 1904*]. Perhaps the same man who received in 1928 a £25 bequest from Barham Pratt **Boorman**, proprietor of *Kent messenger*.
- BARRETT, Robert Thomas**: *b. c.1872, s. of Thomas and — Barrett; m. Amelia Laura Mallett, St. John's, Thanet, 24 Mar. 1900.* P.
 A printer in Margate at the time of his marriage in 1900.
- BARRETT, William**: *b. London c.1843, s. of John and — Barrett.* P.
 In 1861 William Barrett, printer, was in Ashford [*census 1861*].
- BARROW, Frederick**: *b. Boxley c.1862, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Barrow.* B.
 App. of Frederick **Bunyard**, Maidstone bookseller, 1881 [*census 1881*]. In Ash, near Sandwich, he adv. Mar. 1887 for a post as a bookseller's assistant [*Bookseller: Mar. 1887*].

BARROW, George: *s. of Isaac and — Barrow; m. Mary Ann Wright, St. James's, Gravesend, 16 Jan. 1869.* P.
Perhaps in Gravesend only for his marriage.

BARTH, Elvey. St.
Chatham: St. Margaret's Bank -1817-1835-
Chatham stationer appearing in the imprint of a book publ. 1817 and also in the Rochester poll book for 1835.

BARTHOLOMEW, Milton: *b. Chertsey, Surrey, 1855, s. of James and Elizabeth Bartholomew; m. Georgina Dixon, 1878.* B; commercial traveller.
App. of William **Wilson**, Sandgate bookseller, 1871. By 1880 in Brixton, London; commercial traveller in Yardley, Worcs. 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

BARTHOLOMEW, Thomas: *m. Elizabeth —.* P.
Printer: his son bap. Maidstone's Primitive Methodist Chapel 26 Sept. 1847. D. in Maidstone 1849 [*GRO dr*].

BARTLETT, John: *b. Dulwich, Surrey, c.1807; m. Sarah Ann —.* Bb; oilman.
Chatham: 12 High St. -1847-
Rochester: 101 Eastgate (also High St.) -1851-1892.
Originally an oilman [*census 1841*], then a bookbinder in Chatham 1847 [*Bagshaw*] and in Rochester c.1851 until death [*POds 1851-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. Son John Gregory **Bartlett** probably assisted 1861-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Edwin **Harris** the younger in his *Recollections of Rochester*, 1932, on him: "Mr. Bartlett was very highly respected. He, like his plant, was old-fashioned, and he would never be hurried, but when he took in a job and gave the day and time of its being finished, you could rely upon delivery to the minute. I never knew him to break his word". D. 15 Jan. 1892. His bookbinding business, all his presses and tools left to his "beloved wife", Sarah Ann **Bartlett**.

BARTLETT, John Gregory: *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 8 Jan. 1837, s. of John and Sarah Ann Bartlett.* Bb.
Bookbinder, probably assisted in his father's bookbinding business 1861-1871. D. late 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871; GRO dr*].

BARTLETT, Samuel: *b. c.1789 in Kent; m. Phoebe —.* P(+cp); engraver, watchmaker.
Maidstone: 109 Week St. -1832-1839- ; (as watchmaker) 89 Week St. -1848-
As engraver and copper-plate printer had his business in Maidstone 1832-1839 [*Pigot 1832-1839*]. As watchmaker [*census 1841*] his career extended to 1851 according to Michael Pearson's *Kent clocks & clockmakers*.

BARTLETT, Sarah Ann: *b. Rochester c.1813; m. John Bartlett. See under John Bartlett.*

BARTLETT, Stephen Percy: *b. Great Chart c.1872, s. of Stephen and Alice Bartlett; m. Edith Mary —.* St, p.
In Ashford 1891 as a printer's clerk in the firm of **Headley Bros.**, a boarder in the home of a printer, Walter George **Hunt**, and then was a printer's traveller before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Apparently employed by Headley Bros. 1886-1957, becoming the manager of its wholesale stationery business [*Headley*]. D. 5 July 1957.

BARTLETT, Walter: *b. Plumstead c.1862, s. of — and Martha Bartlett.* P.
Walter Bartlett was in 1881 a printer's apprentice in Maidstone [*census 1881*].

BARTON, Ellen Matilda: *b. Barley, Herts., c.1852, dau. of Thomas and Ann Barton.* B.
Both Ellen Matilda Barton and her sister Martha Ann **Barton** as bookseller's assistants were in 1871 lodgers in the Gravesend home of their employer, John Samuel **Caddel** [*census 1871*]. D. in Cambs., 1878 [*GRO dr*].

BARTON, Frederick: *bap. Hadlow, 10 Mar. 1833, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Barton.* B.
Frederick Barton was in Tunbridge Wells in 1851 as assistant of a bookseller, William **Nash** [*census 1851*].

BARTON, George: *b. Leybourne c.1806; m., firstly, Christiana —; and, secondly, Hannah —.*
St, npa; beer shop keeper, seedsman, sawyer, shipping agent.
West Malling: High St. -1889-
Before trying his hand at stationery and newspaper sales, he was a beer shop keeper, seedsman and sawyer in West Malling. By 1885 a stationer, as stated by his son when he married, and newsagent there; still so in 1891 [*censuses 1851-1891; Stevens 1885-1889; West Malling mr: 26 Dec. 1885; Kelly's 1890*].

BARTON, Jesse: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 8 Dec. 1822, s. of James and Elizabeth Barton; m., firstly, Caroline —; and, secondly, Martha Ann Hewlett, 1852.* P; confectioner, grocer.
In Maidstone 1841 as printer's app. and then a journeyman printer in 1851, Barton, probably with the assistance of his wife, was also before 1854 a confectioner, fruiterer and dealer in wine, tea and tobacco. These sidelines

possibly contributed to his financial difficulties; in Sept. 1854 he presented an insolvency petition, paying a dividend of 1s. 9d. in the pound 22 Oct. 1855 [LG: 1854-1855]. In 1861 a printer's foreman [*census 1861*], this printer perhaps James **Brine** as Barton was one of the witnesses to Brine's will 29 Jan. 1866. In Maidstone as either printer's foreman or manager to c.1881, retiring before 1901 as printer's manager [*censuses 1871-1901*]. D. 15 Feb. 1902.

BARTON, Martha Ann: *b. Stevenage, Herts., c.1841, dau. of Thomas and Ann Barton.* B, st.
In Woburn, Beds., as assistant in the book trade, and at least from 1871 employed in Gravesend with her sister Ellen Matilda **Barton** as assistants to John Samuel **Caddel**, Mary Ann variously a bookseller's, a printer's and a stationer's assistant until her employer's death in 1892, then employed by his son John Garner **Caddel**, who before 1901 made her his foreman in the stationery department [*censuses 1861-1901*]. D. 19 Nov. 1911 in Gravesend.

BARTON, William Montague: *m. Mary —.* B, st, npa.
Chatham: 27 High St. -1838-1842-
As stationer in Chatham he was an agent for *Gravesend and Milton journal* from 24 June 1837. In Chatham when listed in the 1835 Rochester poll book. His name found in the imprints of at least 3 books, all in 1837: *The departure of the Israelites, a poem, by Nemo; Juvenile astronomy; or the solar system in verse; and A selection of sacred music, to be sung at Bethel Chapel, Rochester, Nov. 10th. 1837.* Last heard of in 1842 [*Fordham*]; by 1845 his stationery business was run by George **Bowmer**.

BARTRAM, Frederick: *b. Oxford c.1829.* Np.
Faversham: Preston St. 1860-1861; 66 Preston St. 1861-1863.
The first issue of *Faversham mercury* 14 Apr. 1860 states in its imprint that it was pr. for the proprietor and publ. by Frederick Bartram in Preston Street, the unnamed proprietor in fact also the printer of the newspaper: Charles James **Cooke** of Maidstone [*MS. note on the first issue, BL Newspaper Library*]. The newspaper was perceived, though, as Bartram's as an adv. for it in James **Phippen**'s *Descriptive sketches of Rochester*, 1862, testifies. Final issue of Bartram's *Faversham mercury* on 28 Feb. 1863; the editorial of 7 Mar. in the newspaper, now pr. and publ. by William **Paine**, carried a statement from its late proprietor, Charles James Cooke: "The long-continued illness of Mr Bartram, the gentleman to whom the care and management of the *Faversham mercury* has from the first been confided, and the difficulty we have found in supplying his place, has induced me to dispose of the copyright and property vested in the paper. ... 4 Mar. 1863."

BARTTER, George Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1876, s. of George A. and Eliza Bartter.* P.
App. to William Edward **Clarke**, Maidstone printer; both composed and machined a specimen on behalf of his employer for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange in 1897.

BARWICK, Ann Jell: *b. Hythe c.1813, dau. of — and — Hole; m. William Barwick.* St; dressmaker.
Broadstairs: 1 High St. -1871-
Formerly a dressmaker and in 1871 a Broadstairs stationer, possibly having succeeded her son William Sampson **Barwick**, who was at the High Street shop in 1869 [*Bear; census 1871*]. With her husband William as a retired couple, Ramsgate, 1881 [*census 1881*]. D. late 1894.

BARWICK, Richard: *b. Dover c.1817; m. Mary —.* P.
Printer: in 1881 the foreman in Dover's Ordnance Department [*census 1881*]. D. 21 Mar. 1897.

BARWICK, William Sampson: *bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 8 June 1842, s. of William and Ann Jell Barwick (née Hole); m. Catherine Ann Clarke, 1863.*

B, st; carpenter, builder, architect, surveyor, house agent, insurance agent.
Broadstairs: 1 High St. -1869-
In the main a carpenter, builder and surveyor, he is listed in an 1869 directory as bookseller, stationer, house and insurance agent at 1 High Street, Broadstairs [*Bear*]. He appears as William Barwick, stationer, in the 1871 Post Office directory, possibly conflated with his father William, a builder, whose wife was in that year at 1 High Street as stationer. Later moved to Mitcham, Surrey, there by 1891 as an architect and surveyor [*census 1891*]. D. late 1903/early 1904, Eastbourne, Sx [*GRO dr*]. His son William R. Barwick was a bookseller's assistant.

BARWOOD, Ingraham Hammon: *b. Walmer c.1805; m. Martha —.* B, st; postmaster, parish clerk, tax collector.
As Ingram H. Barwood, a bookseller in Canterbury's North Lane c.1839; in Lower Hardres as Hammon Barwood, there a stationer at least from 1841 and also parish clerk and postmaster sometime between 1859 and 1861; his wife Martha the schoolmistress there. He sometime between 1871 and 1874 was both an assessor and tax collector, remaining so to 1881. As Ingraham Hammon Barwood d. 1 May 1881. In his will, made 9 Dec. 1880, he stated that he was "formerly a stationer but now out of business" [*Pigot 1839; censuses 1841-1881; POds 1851-1874; his will*].

BASKERFIELD, Arthur: *b. Hatfield, Herts., 1844, s. of John W. and Sophia Baskerfield; m. Henrietta —.* St; artists' colourman.
In Tunbridge Wells 1861 as stationer's app.; in London 1871 as stationer's assistant., in 1881 there as stationer, and in 1891 as artists' colourman [*censuses 1861-1891*].

BASKERVILLE, William: *s. of William Mercurius Baskerville and his wife —.* St.
App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury bookseller and stationer, 11 Oct. 1828 for 5 years for consideration of £80; freed by patrimony as stationer 22 July 1839 [*Car; Cfr*]. Charles Waters **Banks** knew him as a "proud young churchman" [*Cheering words*: Jan. 1886].

BASKETT, George William: *b. Colchester, Essex, 1843, s. of William and Patience Baskett.* P(+litho); school attendance officer.
Compositor, Sudbury, Suffolk, 1861, and, as a "newspaper printer", a boarder in Maidstone, 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. By 1881 back in his native Colchester, Essex, there as a school attendance officer to 1891; of independent means 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]; returned to work, in 1911 as lithographic printer [*census 1911*]. D. late 1915/early 1916 [*GRO dr*]. His parents had as lodger in 1881 John **Cording**, a Maidstone printer [*census 1881*].

BASS, Henry: *b. Chatham c.1808; m. Eliza —.* St; pawnbroker.
A pawnbroker in Strood c.1851-1861 and in 1871 a stationer [*censuses 1851-1871*]. D. late 1880 [*GRO dr*].

BASS, Rose: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1874, dau. of William and Hannah Bass.* St.
Rose Bass was in 1891 a stationer's shopwoman in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*].

BATCHELDOR, Henry Pennal: *b. Queenborough, 6 Feb. and bap. Bethel Independent Chapel, Queenborough, 7 Feb. 1816, s. of James and Mary Batcheldor; m. Amelia Shephard, London, c.1844.* B, st, p; postmaster.
Sheerness: High St. -1851-1855-
He was in Sheerness by 1851 conducting a printing and stationery business, by 1855 also a bookseller and postmaster [*POds 1851-1855; census 1851*]. Later left the book and printing trades for a life of leisure: in Jersey by 1861 as a gentleman and in Tunbridge Wells by 1881 as an annuitant [*censuses 1861 and 1881*]. D. 1897.

BATCHELLER, Charlotte Elizabeth: *b. 6 Feb. and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 12 Mar. 1823, dau. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt); m. John Porker Snowdon, London, 1864. See under Mary Ann Batcheller.*

BATCHELLER, Frances: *b. 4 Apr. and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 5 May 1826, dau. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt). See under Mary Ann Batcheller.*

BATCHELLER, George Batt: *b. 4 Oct. and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 26 Dec. 1807, s. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt); m. Mary Ann Pembroke, Milton Regis, 11 Nov. 1839.* B, p, np, npe, npub.
Dover: Snargate St. -1832- ; 1 Snargate St. -1833-1840- ; 1-2 Snargate St. -1839-1851- ; 7 St. James's Terrace -1845-1850; 32 Marine Parade 1850-1852.

App. in Dover 11 Apr. 1822 to both his father and Thomas **Rigden** for 7 years; the Batcheller and Rigden partnership dissolved 1824 and he was then turned over to his father 6 Nov. 1824 [*DOar*]; freed as bookseller 9 July 1830 [*DOfr*]. Launched *Dover telegraph* 16 Nov. 1833 as its editor and proprietor until 13 Nov. 1852 ; the newspaper continued by his father William **Batcheller**. As assignee 1 Apr. 1849 he received the estate of a Deal bookseller, Thomas Vincent **Cavell** [*LG: 1849*]. D. late 1862/early 1863 [*GRO dr*].

BATCHELLER, James Batt: *b. 19 Feb. and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 1 May 1811, s. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt); m. Elizabeth Ann Cloke, 1834 (marr. lic. dated 12 May 1834).* P, bb.
App. in Dover to his father 17 Apr. 1826 for 7 years; freed as printer 7 June 1833 [*DOar; DOfr*]. In Dover as printer, presumably aiding his father, brother George Batt **Batcheller** and sisters Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances until 1861 [*census 1861*]. *Dover telegraph* in family ownership ended 1867 and possibly he then left Dover. When his sister Mary Ann **Batcheller** made her will 24 May 1880, she stated that she did not know if he was alive or dead. In 1881 in Lambeth, London, as an unemployed bookbinder [*census 1881*] and d. there in early 1891.

BATCHELLER, Mary Ann: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 27 Dec. 1809, dau. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt).* B, st, cl, p, bb, np, npub; stamp distributor, insurance agent.
Dover: 1-2 Snargate St. 1859-1864- ; 1 Snargate St. -1866- ; Northampton St. -1861-1866-
William **Batcheller** d. Dec. 1858; his Dover bookselling and printing business went to his daughters Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances Batcheller, who combined to continue both the business and *Dover telegraph* [*his will; Kelly's 1859*]. In Dec. 1860 the sisters began new Dover newspaper, *Cinque Port pilot*, and utilized the skills of their father's assistant, George **Spain**, in the running of the Batcheller business; he sent copies of *Cinque Port pilot* to British Museum in 1861. Thomas **Mathers** was editor of *Dover telegraph*, according to an account of

Dover newspapers in *Dover telegraph* 6 Aug. 1884, and was accused of garbling Town Council proceedings. The Batcheller sisters were “getting into continual hot water”. Partnership dissolved mid-1864 as Charlotte Elizabeth Batcheller married June 1864 and a new partnership of Mary Ann and Frances Batcheller formed [*Bookseller*: June 1864; *Cinque Port pilot* imprints]. This partnership continued until Sept. 1866 when Frances Batcheller withdrew. Mary Ann Batcheller continued the newspaper, printing and bookselling business as M. A. Batcheller and Co. [*DT and CPP* imprints], but put up both *Dover telegraph* and *Cinque Port pilot* for sale by auction 23 Oct. 1867, the sale by Hodgson of London; its catalogue in British Library [*BL*: S.C. Hodgson]. The catalogue offered for sale both newspapers, equipment associated with the printing and bookbinding business and the goodwill. From it we learn that half of the *Dover telegraph* was pr. in Dover and the other half in London. It also contains MS. notes on the circulations of both newspapers: *Dover telegraph* sold 1200-1300 copies weekly and *Cinque Port pilot* 100-150 copies weekly. Other MS. notes show that the average receipt for both papers 1863-1866 was £700 p.a. and that advs. brought in between £350 and £400 p.a. Charles **Sampson** was the purchaser for £55. The Snargate Street premises were sold to **Harvey and Hemmin** 1868 [*Bookseller*: May 1868]. Charlotte Elizabeth Batcheller married John Porker Snowdon and d. 2 Aug. 1895; Frances Batcheller d. sometime between 1866 and 1880; and Mary Ann Batcheller d. 27 Dec. 1892. Mary Ann in 1881 lived with sister Charlotte Elizabeth Snowdon in London [*census 1881*]. In her will, made 24 May 1880, she left money to Spain and to the widow of another employee, John Henry **Beer**.

BATCHELLER, Stephen Johnson: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 9 Oct. 1818, s. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt)*. P.

Appears to have begun printing late in life in Dover as he is not recorded as a printer until 1861, possibly helping his sisters after his father's death 1858 [*census 1861*]. Not long a printer as he d. 3 Feb. 1864. In his will, made 28 Aug. 1863, he left £5 each to John Henry **Beer** and George **Spain**, former employees of William **Batcheller**.

BATCHELLER, William: *bap. Little Chart, 9 Feb. 1777, s. of Robert and Susannah Batcheller; m. Mary Batt*.

B, st, ps, cl, p, bb, ms, np, npub; insurance agent, stamp distributor, schoolmaster.

Dover: 86 Snargate St. 1820-1823- ; Pentside 1820-1823- ; 1-2 Snargate St. 1826-1845- ; 1 Snargate St. -1847-1858.

Schoolmaster in Dover at the time of his son's baptism 9 Oct. 1818 [*DoSM cr*]. On 6 July 1820 George **Ledger** leased his Albion Library premises, Snargate Street, to Batcheller and Thomas **Rigden**, and tuned over an app., George **Kinsey**, to both men the same day [*Ledger's will; DOar*]. The partners pr. in 1823 the 5th ed. of *A short historical sketch of the town of Dover* formerly pr. by Ledger, and a *List of useful information*, 1824. Both men were also booksellers, stationers and stamp sub-distributors [*Pigot 1823*] with two apps., George Kinsey and George Batt **Batcheller**, the latter bound on 11 Apr. 1822 [*DOar*]. Partnership dissolved 2 Oct. 1824 [*LG*: 5 Oct. 1824] and both men went their ways, Batcheller taking with him 6 Nov. his son George [*DOar*]. Freeman of Dover 25 Oct. 1824 by purchase of property in Snargate ward [*DOfr*], the premises probably 1-2 Snargate Street, which became King's Arms Library, erected by him 1826 according to *A new history of Dover*, 1828. Pr. in 1825 a new ed. of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* and the 2nd ed. of W. L. Robe's *Miscellaneous pieces in verse*. Operating from his King's Arms Library, he became a prominent bookseller and printer and took in 6 apps. incl. his sons: George Batt Batcheller, James Batt **Batcheller** 17 Apr. 1826, John **Keys** 14 Aug. 1826, William Batt **Batcheller** 12 Oct. 1829, Flavius **Farmar** 6 Apr. 1850 and Henry Alfred **Morris** 9 June 1857 [*DOar*]. Pr. son George's *Dover telegraph* 16 Nov. 1833 to 13 Nov. 1852 and then wholly responsible for the newspaper 20 Nov. 1852 to 1858, the newspaper then held by his executors James **Batt** and John **Boyton**, who publ. it until 15 June 1861; then owned by his daughters Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances **Batcheller** [*DT imprints*]. In 1851 employed 5 men and 3 apps. and was aided by daughter Charlotte Elizabeth as shop assistant [*census 1851*]. Richard **Hynes**, bookbinder, an employee. Pr. various Dover guides between 1828-1857 and no less than 7 Dover poll books. Subscribed to J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana*, 1837, and *The history and topography of Wye*, 1842. Subscription lists issued 1841 for T. F. Dibdin's illustrated *History of Dover*, one list in British Library [*BL*: C.28.i.13]. This work was to be pr. and publ. by Batcheller, other publs. being Henry **Ward** of Canterbury and Thomas Rigden of Dover. Ward was to take 50 copies, Batcheller 12, Rigden and Zachariah **Warren** 6 each. Books and pamphlets pr. by him incl. M. A. Curling's *Poetical pieces*, 1831; Lt. B. Worthington's *Proposed plan for improving Dover harbour*, 1838; H. T. A. Turmine's *Rambles in the isle of Sheppey*, 1843; and Clara Loud's *The violet*, 1857. His bookbinding ticket is in a copy of *The Hastings guide*, 4th ed., 1815, in British Library [*BL*: 10360.bbb.19]. Also sold prints, incl. 3 Dover prints publ. by George Wooll, Hastings bookseller. D. 1858 on Christmas Day, his estate worth between £5,000 and £6,000. In his will, made 3 July 1857, left to his assistant George **Spain** £50 and much of his commercial interests to his 3 daughters Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances Batcheller, who continued *Dover telegraph* from 22 June 1861.

BATCHELLER, William Batt: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 2 Dec. 1814, s. of William and Mary Batcheller (née Batt); m. Catherine Welby, Canterbury, 26 Aug. 1857*. P.

App. to his father in Dover 12 Oct. 1829; freed as printer 25 Oct. 1836 [*DOar; DOfr*]. Recorded as printer in Snargate Street to 1838 and may be the W. B. of the Post Office, Dover, who adv. in *Publishers' circular* 1 Apr.

1843 as competent to manage a bookshop or jobbing office. In Dover 1851-1859 [*census 1851; his will*]; moved to London: in 1861-1871 printer's reader there [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. 27 Oct. 1873.

BATE, John Osborn: *b. Faversham c.1821, s. of John Bate, draper of Wesleyan persuasion,, and his wife Jane, dau. of George and Hannah Osborn; m. Elizabeth Delicia Hambrook, Dover, 1846.* P; draper
Registered his press, Faversham, 25 Apr. 1849, the witness his brother Frederick Calder Bate, linen draper [*CKS: Q/RSI/97*]. As there is no evidence on his pr. output, it may be that he intended to use his press for linen-printing; indeed, in 1851 he is described as linen draper [*census 1851*]. *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* 4 July 1857 reported the birth of his son at Faversham. It had previously reported 8 Nov. 1856 that his brother, Frederick, had married in the Cape of Good Hope, which may suggest the reason for his departure for South Africa c.1857: to join his brother Frederick there. *Faversham mercury* 7 July 1860 with announcement that his wife Elizabeth Delicia had died 10 May at Fauresmith, Orange Free State, leaving 4 children to his care.

BATH, Frederick Charles: *b. Taunton, Somerset, c.1871.* P.
In 1891 a compositor in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*].

BATHO, Robert: *b. Birkenhead, Cheshire, c.1856; m. Hannah Foden, Birkenhead, Cheshire, 1879.*
P, npr, npe, npub; railway clerk.

Folkestone: 56 Tontine St. 1898-1899.

Railway clerk in 1871, he was in Tranmere, Cheshire, c.1871-1882; in Warks.: Birmingham c.1890 and Rugby 1891 as journalist [*censuses 1871 and 1891*]. Took over the pr. and publ. of *Folkestone chronicle and observer* from Percy Chetwynd **Palmer** 8 Oct. 1898 for its proprietor Barham Pratt **Boorman**, continuing it to 1899, his successor Henry Harford **Battley**. He was also its editor and manager [*FoC*: 8 Oct. 1898].

BATHURST, James: *b. Rochester c.1836, s. of John and Sarah Bathurst; m. Louisa Thomas, St. George's, Hanover Square, London, 1867.* P.

In Chatham 1851 as printer's app. At brother William Mills Bathurst's home in Westminster, London, 1861, as compositor and then in Newington, S. London, 1871, remaining there, retiring before 1901 [*censuses 1851-1901*]. His brothers Richard, John and William Mills **Bathurst** were also in the book trade.

BATHURST, John: *b. Rochester c.1818, s. of John and Sarah Bathurst; m. Amelia Jones, London c.1843.*
Bb; customs officer.

Freed in Rochester as bookbinder by patrimony 12 July 1841 [*Rfr*], at that time in Shoreditch, London, and there a customs officer in 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. His brothers Richard, James and William Mills **Bathurst** were also in the book trade.

BATHURST, Richard: *b. Rochester c.1823, s. of John and Sarah Bathurst; m. Ann —.* P.
Printer, Rochester, 1841. He then moved to S. London, there as compositor until after 1891. Still in S. London 1901 [*censuses 1851-1901*]. His brothers James, John and William Mills **Bathurst** were also in the book trade.

BATHURST, William Mills: *b. Rochester c.1830, s. of John and Sarah Bathurst; m. Elizabeth Thomas, St. George's, Hanover Square, London, 2 Dec. 1855.* Bb.
Bookbinder, Chatham, 1851 [*census 1851*] and by 1855 residing in London as journeyman bookbinder; d. there 30 Apr. 1862 [*mc; dc*]. In 1861 his brother James **Bathurst**, compositor, resided with him [*census 1861*]. His other brothers John and Richard **Bathurst** were also in the book trade.

BATT, James: *b. Ightham c.1793; m. Eleanor —.* Npub; farmer, grocer.
Brother-in-law of William **Batcheller**, James Batt of Platt made executor of his will. After Batcheller's death in Dover 25 Dec. 1858, Batt and another executor, John **Boyton** of Dover, publ. Batcheller's *Dover telegraph* 1859 to 15 June 1861, after which it was held by Batcheller's daughters, Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances **Batcheller**. In 1841 a farmer, later grocer, in the Wrotham area [*censuses 1841-1861*].

BATTLE, Henry Harford: *b. Islington, London 1846, s. of Henry and Louisa M. Battley; m. Margaret Jarvis, London, 1871.* Npub; accountant, clerk, tobacco broker.

Canterbury: 16 Burgate St. -1900-1901-

Folkestone: 66 Tontine St. -1900-

For much of his life Battley worked as a tobacco broker's clerk in Surrey, becoming by 1891 a tobacco broker. He took over from Robert **Batho** the pr. and publ. of *Folkestone chronicle* 6 Jan. 1900 with residence in Canterbury and a Folkestone shop, formerly John **Inge**'s. Still publ. the newspaper 1903 [*censuses 1861-1901; Kelly's 1903*]. As accountant, d. Canterbury 24 Dec. 1916, leaving to his widow an estate worth only £70.

BATTY, Arthur William: *b. 4 Feb. and bap. Trinity Church, St. Marylebone parish, London, 28 Feb. 1849, s. of Caleb and Louisa Agnes Batty; m. Emma Cox, London, 1873.* B, st; engineer.

Ramsgate: 5 Harbour St. -1881-1884.

An engineer in 1871, Batty was in London to c.1879 and then in Ramsgate as stationer by 1881, the business previously William Robert **Hardy**'s [*GRO br; censuses 1871-1881*]. His bookselling and stationery business was purchased by Charles Henry **Willett** in late 1884 [*PC*: 1 Nov. 1884; *Bookseller*: Nov. 1884].

BAUCKHAM, Elizabeth.

St, cl.

Gravesend: Parrock St. -1841-

In Gravesend 1841 as stationer and librarian, sold *Johnston's addenda to Moore's almanack, and Gravesend and Milton directory*. Her business by 1843 was run by George **Bauckham**, perhaps her brother.

BAUCKHAM, George: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 8 Jan. 1792, s. of John and Sarah Bauckham; m. Ann* —
B, st, cl; boat builder.

Gravesend: 166 Parrock St. -1843- ; Parrock St. -1845- ; 168 Parrock St. -1847-

Succeeded to [his sister?] Elizabeth **Bauckham**'s Gravesend stationery business and circulating library sometime between 1841 and 1843; listed (as Baukham) in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843, as bookseller, stationer and circulating library proprietor. He was also a boat builder, still so in 1851: a directory that year does not list him as either a stationer or having a circulating library [*POds 1845-1851*].

BAWDEN, Richard Harvey: *b. Redruth, Corn., c.1869; m. Agnes Beatrice* —

P.

Compositor of New Brompton, his daughter *bap. St. Paul's, Chatham, 7 July 1897*.

BAXTER, William Robert: *b. New Brompton, 1873, s. of George and Emma Baxter; m. Ellen Maria Stovold, Gillingham, 4 Sept. 1897*.

Bb.

In Gillingham 1891 as bookbinder's apprentice [*census 1891*] and still there when he married in 1897.

BAYFIELD, John J.: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1866, s. of — and Sarah Bayfield; m. Agnes* —

B; photographer.

Of Tunbridge Wells when adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1884 for junior assistant post as a person experienced in bookselling and library work. Adv. in the same way in *Bookseller* Apr. 1885; his 3rd adv. Nov. 1885 issue emphasized his knowledge of circulating libraries as he sought employment as assistant librarian. In Isleworth, Mx, 1891, as photographer and in 1901 had a photographic business in London [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His mother Sarah may be the S. Bayfield of 2 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, selling the undated *30 views of Tunbridge Wells*.

BAYFIELD, S. *See under John J. Bayfield*.

BAYLEY, Frederick C.: *b. Deal c.1862, s. of — and Elizabeth M. Bayley; m. Lizzy* —

Ms; pianoforte tuner.

Cranbrook: High St. -1901-

Henry **Slatter**, a Tunbridge Wells music seller, made his will 11 Feb. 1897; in it his assistant Frederick C. Bayley was left £100 only if still in Slatter's employment at his death. Almost a month later Slatter d. and presumably Bayley received his bequest. He had been a music seller's shopman, Deal, 1881. In Tunbridge Wells by 1889 as a pianoforte tuner. There he had Charles Henry **Woodward**, a bookseller's assistant, as lodger in 1891. Sometime between 1897 and 1901 Bayley moved to Cranbrook to be a music seller there [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BAYLEY, Harold: *b. Brixton, London, 1869, s. of James Alfred and Annie Bayley (née Higham); m. Emily Sarah Curling, Faversham, 16 June 1898*.

St; clerk.

In 1891 a London solicitor's clerk [*census 1891*] and at marriage 1898 a Faversham stationer; in Lewisham 1901 as a wholesale stationer [*census 1901*]. His grandfather James **Higham** was a Faversham bookseller and printer.

BAYLY, Elizabeth Wootton: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 8 Dec. 1833, dau. of John and Charlotte Bayly*.

B, st.

Margate: 72 High St. -1873-1899; 5 Hawley Square 1900-

She took over Thomas Harman **Keble**'s bookshop in Margate's High Street between 1871 and 1873, remaining there until end of 1899 [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. She had an assistant, Emma **Stearne**, c.1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Her name in imprint of A. Mayhew's *Birchington-on-Sea and its bungalows*, 1881. In late 1899 received notice to leave her High Street premises and compelled to sell off stock 4 Dec. 1899 to end of year [*Mercer scrapbook, p. 158*]. By Sept. 1900 in debt; and by Dec. paid first and final dividend of nearly 4/- in the pound [*Bookseller*: Sept. and Dec. 1900]. In early 1909 living at Adisham in house belonging to brother John Bayly, who made his will 22 Jan. that year, leaving her an annuity of £35. D. late 1908/early 1909.

BAYLY, John: *s. of Richard and Elizabeth Bayly*.

B, st, cl; perfumer, wine merchant, silversmith.

Of Ashford, in *Kentish gazette* 23 Nov. 1782 as John Bailey selling Rev. F. Whitfeld's *A sermon, preached at Ashford*. In late 1784 offers a pamphlet: B. Chandler's *An enquiry into the various theories and methods of cure in apoplexies and palsies* and another Aug. 1785: Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon, ... on June 24, 1785* [*KG*: 1 Dec. 1784 and 2 Aug. 1785]. *Kentish gazette* 6 Dec. 1785 has adv. by Elizabeth, widow of Richard Baily [*sic*] of Ashford, watchmaker and silversmith, calling in his debts. They have two sons: John of Ashford and Richard of

Maidstone; she will continue husband's business through her son John and run her own Ashford millinery and haberdashery business. 1786 a full year for John Bayly: he took in subscriptions for *Memoirs of the Protectorate House of Cromwell*, offered the 2nd ed. of M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England* and J. Kennedy's *The first and second advents of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ*, and sold almanacks and pocket books [KG: 19 May 1786; MJ: 7 Mar. and 21 Nov. 1786]. Announced mid-1788 would continue the circulating library as bookseller and stationer, and had engaged an experienced London bookbinder [MJ: 7 June 1788]. Subscribed to Webster **Gillman's** 1790 Kent poll book. *Kentish gazette* 27 May 1791 carried announcement to debtors of Samuel Bayly, soapboiler and tallow chandler of Ashford, to pay their debts to John Bayly, stationer there. Bankrupt 1798: as Ashford bookseller, had bankruptcy commission 27 Nov., and in early Dec. offered either for sale or for letting a large commodious house called *The reading and billiards rooms* in the centre of Ashford [WSB; MJ: 4 Dec. 1798]. *Maidstone journal* 15 Jan. 1799 had adv. on the sale by private contract of freehold brick house with a stable in the High Street, occupied by John Bayly, bookseller and stationer, together with his stock-in-trade of stationery, jewellery, cutlery, perfumes and circulating library containing near 3,000 vols. The same newspaper 19 Feb. 1799 announced an auction 6 Mar. of his stock-in-trade as bookseller, stationer, silversmith and wine merchant. Dividends paid 30 Sept. 1799 and 20 Nov. 1801 [WSB]. The circulating library and business possibly purchased by James **Roberts**, formerly employed by John's father, Richard Bayly, as watchmaker.

BAYNES, Ernest: *b. Turnham Green, Mx, 25 Aug. 1839, s. of Godfrey John and Ann Baynes (née Cox); m., firstly, Elizabeth Broadwater, St. Ebbe's, Oxford, 24 Apr. 1867; and, secondly, Lillie Amelia Jarrett, St. Mary's, Andover, Hants., 5 Aug. 1872.*

B, st, p; commercial traveller, wine merchant.

Gravesend: 65 High St. -1874-1886.

Bookseller Mar. 1872 had announcement Godfrey John **Baynes**, Gravesend bookseller and stationer, was retiring from business in favour of both his son Ernest Baynes and John **Irwin** working together. By 1874 Ernest Baynes was on his own as printer, bookseller and stationer. Partnership with Frederick **Carpenter** 1878 as Baynes and Carpenter, his partner both printer and stationer [POds 1874-1882]. The Gravesend business under Carpenter meant that Baynes could pursue another career: sometime between 1878 and 1880 commercial traveller based at Hale, Cheshire, still there 1891 [censuses 1881-1891]. The firm's pr. output incl. Rev. J. E. Sedgwick's *Christmas cards for the use of the parishioners of S. Margaret, Stanford-le-Hope*, 1882. Partnership ended 1886; the Gravesend bookselling and stationery business purchased by Edwin Payne **Webster**, Carpenter retaining the printing business [PC: 2 Aug. 1886].

BAYNES, Godfrey John: *bap. Thurlaston, Leics., 16 Dec. 1804, s. of Thomas and Ann Baynes; m. Ann Cox, Basingstoke, Hants., 22 Mar. 1831.*

B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, fancy goods, berlin wool.

Gravesend: 60 Windmill St. -1845-1848; 60 and 62 Windmill St. 1848-1856; 60-61 High St. 1856- ;

3a Harmer St. -1859-1866- ; 61 High St. -1859-1872.

In 1831 residing in Mx, in c.1832 bookseller at Turnham Green. As printer and bookseller, still in Turnham Green 1841 [Chiswick cr: 23 July 1832; census 1841] before moving to Gravesend c.1845 as on 2 Nov. 1845 a son bap. St. George's, Gravesend, Baynes at that time described as bookseller. His wife Ann wrote instruction booklets on needlework and knitwear; her *The knitted lace collar receipt book*, begun in 1846, gives the information that he had a circulating library and berlin wool/fancy dépôt at 60 Windmill Street and used a Columbian press for the pr. of the booklet. The 3rd series of this booklet, with preface 1 Jan. 1847, stated that 60,000 copies of the first two series had been issued. Ann Baynes's *The album of fancy needlework*, begun in Feb. 1847, reached its 4th part with preface 20 Oct. 1848 stating that "Mr. Baynes has purchased the lease and property of Tulley's Bazaar", that is, 62 Windmill Street. Ann Baynes's *The berlin wool home and opera cap receipt book* dated 1 Oct. 1849 has an illustration of Baynes's Public Library, 62 Windmill Street. Expansion of the business 1856: *Gravesend reporter* 2 Feb. 1856 reported that G. J. Baynes of the Bazaar and Public Library, 62 Windmill Street, had new premises at 60-61 High Street soon ready for business. His younger sons Thomas Clarke **Baynes** and Ernest **Baynes** as booksellers assisted him probably from 1856; T. C. Baynes between 1865 and 1871 departed from the business [censuses 1861-1871]. His eldest son Godfrey John **Baynes** was by 1859 a Chatham stationer [POd 1859]. Retired as bookseller and stationer early 1872 in favour of his son Ernest in partnership with John **Irwin** [Bookseller: Mar. 1872]. His pr. and publ. output incl. his wife's needlework and knitwork booklets, 1840s; D. Corcoran's *Methinks I hear*, 1862; and E. J. Brabazon's *A month at Gravesend*, 1863, 1864 and 1869. D. 23 Nov. 1890.

BAYNES, Godfrey John: *b. 2 June and bap. Chiswick, 23 July 1832, s. of Godfrey John and Ann Baynes (née Cox); m., firstly, Ellen Brownfield, 1858; and, secondly, Isabella —.*

B, st; commercial traveller.

Chatham: 80 High St. -1859-

He would have learnt the ways of the book trade through his father, a Gravesend bookseller and printer, before setting up on his own in 1858 or 1859 as a Chatham stationer [CKS: DRb/M; POd 1859]. He seems to have shortly afterwards abandoned bookselling. In Edinburgh 1864 and there a commercial traveller 1881 [IGI cr: 3 Jun. 1864; census 1881] and still so 1890 [father's will]. Son Horace E. Baynes an Edinburgh stationer's app. [census 1881].

BAYNES, Godfrey John: *b. Gravesend c.1868, s. of Thomas Clarke Baynes and his wife Elizabeth Susanna (née Smith); m. Frances Fanny Green, London, 1896.* Npr; clerk. Silk mercer's clerk, Gravesend, 1891; moved to Fulham, London, before 1899; in 1901 a journalist there. He was still a journalist 1903 when father died [*censuses 1891-1901; Thomas Clarke Baynes's will*].

BAYNES, Thomas Clarke: *b. 3 Apr. and bap. Chiswick 17 July 1836, s. of Godfrey John and Ann Baynes (née Cox); m., firstly, Elizabeth Susanna Smith, Holborn, London, 1862; and, secondly, Georgina Elspeth Lindgren, Cobham, 28 July 1877.* B; clerk. In 1861 a bookseller assisting his father in Gravesend, probably since 1856, ceased to do so after 1865 [*census 1861; MGCC cr: 10 Sept. 1865*]. In 1877 a clerk in the Customs covering the London docks [*mc*] and in 1890, when he was executor of his father's will, a clerk in the War Office. Retired before 1901 [*census 1901*] and d. 26 Feb. 1903.

BEACHEY, Mary Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1804, dau. of — and — Beachey.* B. Canterbury bookseller 1861, she possibly was (as Mary A. Beaching) a governess in 1851 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

BEACHIN, John Henry: *s. of Thomas and — Beachin; m. Sarah Elizabeth Merit (née Brayley), St. Mary's, Dover, 13 Dec. 1839.* Bb. All we know of John Henry Beachin, bookbinder, is his marriage in Dover in 1839.

BEADLE, Albert Henry: *b. Halstead, Essex, c.1864; m. Jessie Wass, 1887.* Bb. He was in New Brompton c.1888 as bookbinder and remained there until after 1893, when he moved to Aldershot, Hants., possibly to work for James **Gale**, whose firm, Gale and Polden, moved from Old Brompton to Aldershot 1893. He moved once again, to Newington, S. London, c.1895 and settled there as a bookbinder up to 1901. While in New Brompton he had as lodger another bookbinder, William E. **Hill**, in 1891 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BEADLE, Percy: *b. Chelmsford, Essex, c.1867.* P. A printer, Percy Beadle was in 1891 a boarder in Maidstone [*census 1891*].

BEAL, William. B. *Sandwich: High St. -1839-* A bookseller in Sandwich's High Street in 1839 [*Pigot 1839*], Beal may be the William **Beall** app. to Zachariah **Warren**, printer and bookseller in Faversham, on 27 Feb. 1810.

BEALE, Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1844, s. of Charles and Jane E. Beale; m. Helen Bell, Maidstone, 1869.* P, npe. *Maidstone: 40 High St. 1887.* In Maidstone as compositor 1861 and as printer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Member of the Provincial Typographical Association, carrying card no. 768 in 1871 [*TSMC*]. By 1881 newspaper sub-editor in Maidstone [*census 1881*]. Between 29 Jan. and 4 June 1887 pr. and publ. for its proprietors *Kent and Sussex times* in Maidstone; this newspaper formerly conducted by Alfred **Simmons**. Beale succeeded Simmons May 1887 as secretary of the Kent and Sussex Agricultural Labourers' Union; George **Gardner** his successor as publisher of *Kent and Sussex times*. In London 1891-1901 and there by 1901 had established a printing business, with his sons Charles Beale as commercial traveller in printing material and both Frank Bell **Beale** and Douglas Randall Pallenden Beale as two of his printers. Daughter Kate Bell Beale was his printer's clerk [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BEALE, Frank Bell: *b. Islington, London, 1874, s. of Charles and Helen Beale (née Bell).* P. Compositor, Maidstone, 1891. Moved with his father Charles **Beale** to London, there in 1901 working in the Beale printing business in Hackney [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BEALE, Harry Edward: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1848, s. of Joseph and Mary Ann Beale; m. Laurretta Mary —.* B, st, p, npa, npr. *Tunbridge Wells: Vale Road -1869- ; Alexandra Terrace -1870-* Pr. and publ. in Tunbridge Wells 1869 *Funeral sermon at the Baptist Chapel, Hanover Road, Tunbridge Wells, ... August 22nd, 1865, on the death of Mr. Edward Barnard*. Ran into financial difficulties, came to terms with his creditors late 1870 [*Bookseller: Oct. 1870*]. Compositor, Dover, 1871; by 1882 working in Wisbech, Cambs., and then in Walthamstow, Essex, by 1901, in each place as a reporter [*censuses 1871; 1891-1901*].

BEALE, John: *b. Bearsted, 1854, s. of John and Rebecca Beale; m. Charlotte Mary Driscoll, 1877.* P. In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; in Dover by 1878. Left between 1881 and 1882 for Wrexham, Denbighshire, and a stay there of at least 5 years, perhaps working for Frederick Edward **Roe**. By 1890 he was back in Maidstone to remain there to 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

BEALES, Henry William Starke: *b.* 3 Jan. and *bap.* as Henry Stark Beales, *St. Pancras's, London, 23 Apr. 1843, s. of William and Eliza S. Beales; m. Mary Ann Ratcliff, Reigate, Surrey, 1868.* St, npa, npr.
Canterbury: 2 Riding Gate -1874-

Bookseller's assistant, London, 1861; bookseller's agent, Reigate, Surrey, 1871; stationer and newsagent in Canterbury, 1874 [*censuses 1861-1871; POd 1874*]. Later returned to London: as journalist, d. there 17 Nov. 1888.

BEALL, William: *bap. Faversham, 29 Sept. 1795, s. of Thomas and Frances Beall.* B.
His indenture dated 27 Feb. 1810, app. to Zachariah **Warren**, printer and bookseller in Faversham, for 7 years for consideration of £10; apparently never freed [*Far*]. Possibly William **Beal**, Sandwich bookseller in the late 1830s.

BEAN, Thomas John: *b. Folkestone c.1871, s. of John and Margaret A. Bean; m. Violet Florence Humphrey, Christ Church, Hougham, 19 Dec. 1896.* P; baker.
In Folkestone as a baker for his father 1891 [*census 1891*]. How he became a printer is uncertain; still, as a printer, in Folkestone at least 1896-1901 [*mc; census 1901*]. Attended 1st annual general meeting of the Folkestone branch of the Typographical Association and expelled from the branch twice in 1901 for subscription arrears, even though he was at that time a printer's foreman [*CKS: U3022*].

BEAR, John: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 7 Apr. 1811, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Bear; m. Sarah —, 1838.*
Pub; draper, commercial traveller, victualler, court usher.

Ramsgate: 33 Liverpool Lawn -1869-1877.

John Bear and William Bonny Mallyon, Ramsgate linen drapers, dissolved partnership 23 Mar. 1839, Bear to continue business [*LG: 1839*]. As a draper, made bankrupt 1843 [*Perry: 1843*]. By 1851 a licensed victualler and by 1861 a commercial traveller based in Ramsgate [*censuses 1851-1861*]. His venture into the publ. scene 1867 with his *The new Ramsgate guide*; another ed. 1868. He then expanded the guide to cover the Thanet seaboard: it appeared with various titles 1870-1876. A guide, *Bear's illustrated visitors' guide for Ramsgate, St. Lawrence, Margate, Broadstairs, and the Isle of Thanet*, was bound early 1876 by Henry James **Goulden** in Canterbury. A dispute over the 400 copies thus bound arose, resulting in *Goulden v. Bear* [*KC: 20 May 1876*]. His publs. incl. *Bear's postal directory for Margate, Ramsgate, St. Lawrence, Broadstairs, and St. Peter's*, 1869. D. 1 June 1877.

BEARDALL, Alexander: *b. Manchester, Lancs., 1859, s. of George and Ann Beardall; m. Sarah —.* P.
In 1881 lodging in Stratford-on-Avon, Warks., there a compositor. Moved to London just before 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. The Folkestone branch of the Typographical Association had him as its first secretary from 13 Nov. 1899. He resigned on account of his leaving Folkestone, recorded in branch meeting minutes 7 Aug. 1900 [*CKS: U3022*]; his successor Henry Wanstall **Parham**. In London 1901 as a compositor [*census 1901*].

BEARDSALL, Thomas: *b. Nottingham, Notts., c.1860, s. of — and Mary A. Beardsall; m. Frances Knight, 1882.*
Ms; apartment keeper, fitter.
In Kent 1882 and in Sheerness by 1891 as a marine engine fitter, changed horses and by 1895 was a music seller. This musical period may not have lasted long as in 1899 he was an apartment keeper and in 1901 a shop fitter in Sheerness [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895-1899*].

BEARE, Herbert Henry: *b. Luton, Beds., c.1863, s. of Henry and Eliza Beare; m. Ellen Eliza Goldston, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 9 Jan. 1888.* P, npr.
Gravesend: 187 Parrock St. -1898-1901-
Compositor, Luton, Beds., 1881 [*census 1881*]. In Gravesend when he married 1888, at that time compositor and reporter; in 1890 reporter. By 1899 manager of the Gravesend office of *Kent messenger*, a Maidstone-based newspaper [*GrSJ cr: 1890-1901; Kelly's 1899*]. Still journalist 1901 [*census 1901*].

BEARSBY, Arthur Howard: *b. Tonbridge, 1851, s. of — and Elizabeth Bearsby.* P; clerk.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, in 1871; clerk, London, in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

BEASLEY, Archibald Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1862, s. of Edward and Lydia Beasley.* St.
In Canterbury in 1881 as an unemployed stationer [*census 1881*]. D. 1883.

BEASLEY, John: *b. c.1784.* Bb.
A bookbinder, he died at his brother's home in Stour Street, Canterbury, on 31 May 1816 [*MG: 4 June 1816*].

BEATY, Ernest James: *b. Farnham, Surrey, 1861.* B.
Publishers' circular 15 May 1882 carried an adv. by Beaty, who stated that he had 5 years' experience in the book trade and asked for a bookseller's assistant post, giving his address as 176 Snargate Street, Dover, which was Charlotte **Goulden**'s bookshop, Beaty there as book assistant 1881 [*census 1881*]. He again adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Feb. 1883 from Farnham, Surrey, for a bookseller's assistant post. D. Farnham 1884 [*GRO dr*].

BEAVIS, Thomas Samuel: *b. London, 1871.* P.
South Darenth: Home for Little Boys -1891-
An officer at the Home for Little Boys, South Darenth, and as printer may have instructed boys there [*census 1891*].

BECK, Robert: *b. Pimlico, London, c.1812; m. Jane Elizabeth Bajant, London, 1840.* B, st, p, cl, rr, npa; tobacconist, innkeeper.
Chatham: 40 High St. -1839-1847- ; 58 High St. -1851-1855.
Brompton: 51 High St. -1855.

In Chatham by 1839 as bookseller, remaining until c.1855 [*Pigot 1839; POd 1855*]. Haunted by debt: in 1841 his estate vested in an assignee, himself in a debtor's prison 5 May [*LG: 1841*]. His estate again in the hands of assignees 1847 and himself in Whitecross Street prison, London [*LG: 1847*]. Perhaps in same year ceased trading at 40 High Street. By 1851 or earlier, back in business at 58 High Street, Chatham [*POd 1851; census 1851*]. With Thomas Nash **Brooks**, Rochester printer, in or before 1855 to trade both at 58 High Street, Chatham, and at 51 High Street, Brompton, as booksellers, stationers and printers. The partnership did not last long: dissolved 24 July 1855 [*POd 1855; LG: 1855*]. His premises at 58 High Street, Chatham, held by Joseph **Clayton** and Henry **Foster** by 1859 as a newspaper office. Beck moved to Hound Green, Hants., in 1861 an innkeeper there [*census 1861*]. His pr. output incl. G. E. Shirley's *A word to the socialists*, which came out either in 1839 or 1840.

BECKER, Charles Norris: *b. Dover, 27 Feb. 1834, s. of Charles Marice and — Becker; m., firstly, Sarah Marshall Tutt, St. James's, Dover, June 1860; secondly, Jane Miles, widow, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 1865; and, thirdly, Elizabeth Margaret Sampson, St. Bartholomew's, Gray's Inn Road, London, 1882.*

B, npa; tobacconist, advertising agent, furniture dealer, town crier.
His *The true history of the life and times of C. N. Becker*, 1912, chronicles the ups and downs of his career in great detail. Freed 29 July 1864 by patrimony, at that time a tobacconist and newsagent [*DOfr*]. Appointed Dover's town crier 1869. Referred to as a 2nd-hand bookseller in 1891 and 1893 [*Clegg; Bookman*]. He also had a bill-posting business since 1864, which was sold sometime between 1890 and 1901 for £375 [*Kelly's 1890; census 1901*]. D. 27 June 1921. A humorous poem was publ. to mark his 80th birthday on 27 Feb. 1914:

“He cried at birth, no weakly cry,
He cried as he grew higher;
He kept on crying all the time
Until they made him cryer;
And now for over forty years
You still can hear him crying.”

BECKETT, Ambrose: *b. Whitstable c.1866, s. of George E. and Charlotte Beckett.* Npr.
A “surgery boy”, Tonbridge, 1881; journalist, still in Tonbridge, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BECKETT, J.: *b. c.1857.* B.
J. Beckett in Maidstone, advertised in *Publishers' circular* 31 Dec. 1877 for a bookseller's junior assistant post, stating that he had 5½ years' experience and was 20 years old.

BECKLEY, —. B.
The diaries of F. W. Bengé, publ. 1994, refer to Miss Beckley, “the officiating Priestess” of Hale's Library, Broadstairs, “who was also obliging enough to take our subscription of fourteen shillings.” On 19 Sept. 1837 Bengé found “Miss Beckley mending stockings and nothing whatever going forward” at the Library. On another day Bengé was told by Miss Beckley that George Long **Hale**'s astronomical lectures were “extremely well attended”, but he felt that “her words must not be too implicitly relied on.”

BECKWITH, Thomas F.: *b. Leeds, Yorks., c.1837; m. Jane F. —.* B, st; tobacconist.
In 1861 a shop assistant lodging in the home of William **Brackett**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, and possibly in Brackett's employment [*census 1861*]. He returned to Leeds to set up a stationery business, established by 1871. Sometime before 1891 he moved to Garforth, Yorks., to run a tobacconist's shop [*censuses 1871-1891*].

BEECHER, James. P.
What we know of him comes from Charles Waters **Banks**'s articles in *Cheering words* from 1884: Beecher apparently app. to Kitty **Waters**, Cranbrook printer, and, after doing his service, stayed on to print for George **Waters**, also in Cranbrook. Banks met him there around 1827 as a “once fellow-apprentice”.

BEECHING, Alfred E. B.
Alfred E. Beeching listed as a bookseller in Tovil, near Maidstone, in an 1899 directory [*Clegg 1899*]. He may be related to Josiah **Beeching**, a Maidstone newspaper publisher, who was born in Tovil.

BEECHING, John Joel: *m. Isabella* —. St.
A son of John Joel Beeching, stationer's assistant, was baptized at Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, on 6 June 1888.

BEECHING, Josiah: *b. Tovil, 1844, s. of William and Ann Beeching; m. Eliza Gascoigne, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 26 Sept. 1871.* P, npr, npe, npub; pork butcher.
Maidstone (as pork butcher): 4 Gabriel's Hill -1881- ; (as printer): 7 Middle Row 1890- ; 36 King St. -1893- ; 38 King St. -1895-1900; 42 King St. -1900.

Reporter, Maidstone, 1861; moved to Hertford, newspaper reporter there 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*], but by 1872 in Maidstone. In Gloucester c.1873; again in Maidstone c.1876. Abandoned journalism for a quite unexpected occupation: in 1881 pork butcher in Gabriel's Hill, employing two men [*census 1881*]. By 1887 back to journalism [*MdSM cr: 21 Aug. 1887*]. On 26 Sept. 1889 a county court judgment went against him for £14 5s. 3d. [*KMG: 31 Oct. 1889*]. In *Oliver v. Roe*, heard Jan. 1890, he stated that he had been reporter and sub-editor of *Maidstone and Kentish journal*, ceasing to be connected with that newspaper when Frederick Edward **Roe** became proprietor 1888 [*KCS: 17 Jan. 1890*]. Publ. at 7 Middle Row *Kent times and tribune* from 19 Apr. 1890, succeeding Samuel **Harman**, and also its editor [*census 1891*]. Both the pr. and publ. of *Kent times* passed to his son Cecil Gascoigne Beeching 9 Nov. 1901. D. 5 Apr. 1900. May be related to Alfred E. **Beeching**, bookseller in Tovil 1899.

BEEDELL, William: *b. Reading, Berks., c.1853; m. Emily* —. St, npa; tobacconist.
Tunbridge Wells: 131 Camden Road -1878- ; 26 Camden Road -1881-1887-
Between 1874 and 1877 took over James **Carr**'s Tunbridge Wells stationery business [*POds 1874-1878*]. After move to 26 Camden Road between 1878 and 1881, tobacconist and newsagent to 1887 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. May be related to Martha Beedel, also born Reading, wife of William George **Featherstone**, printer.

BEEDELE, William: *b. Sheerness c.1864, s. of Richard and Emma Beedle.* P.
In 1881 William Beedle was a printer's apprentice residing in Chatham [*census 1881*].

BEER, Edwin Joseph: *b. Bath, Somerset, 1866, s. of Johnston and Ellen Beer; m. Clara Eve Witcomb, Bath, Somerset, 1896.* P.
In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. He was by 1891 back in Bath, Somerset, and then by 1898 in Bristol in neighbouring Glos., there in 1901 printer's manager [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BEER, Jane: *b. Dover c.1820; m., firstly — Barham; and, secondly, John Henry Beer, 1854.* St; tobacconist.
Dover: 80½ Biggin St. 1870-1881-
Husband d. 1870, his Dover stationery business run by her to c.1881 [*censuses 1871-1881; POds 1871-1878*]. Mary Ann **Batcheller**, d. 1892, left her money as the widow of a Batcheller employee. D. 30 Dec. 1893.

BEER. John Henry: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 22 June 1823, s. of John and Charlotte Beer; m. Jane Barham, widow, Dover, 1854.* B, st; tobacconist.
Dover: 80½ Biggin St. 1869-1870.
Mary Ann **Batcheller**, d. 1892, stated in her will that he had been employed in Batcheller's Library in Dover; and Stephen Johnson **Batcheller**, d. 1864, remembered him in his will, made Aug. 1863, with a bequest of £5. Before 1863 a Charlton stationer and then opened a stationery and tobacco shop in Biggin Street June 1869 [*DC: 26 June 1869*]. He did not live long enough to profit by his new venture as he d. 28 May 1870. Employed by the Batcheller family for 33 years [*DN: 4 June 1870*]. His widow Jane continued the Biggin Street business.

BELCHER, Alfred James: *b. New Brompton, 1858, s. of James and Elizabeth Belcher; m. Sarah Ann Adams, St. Mark's, Gillingham, 13 Oct. 1883.* P, npr.
Compositor, Gillingham, 1881; compositor and reporter, New Brompton, 1883 [*census 1881; mc*]; compositor, Gillingham, 1887-1891 [*Gi cr: 1887-1891*].

BELCHER, Frances Mary: *b. Maidstone, 1878, dau. of Albert and Amy H. Belcher.* St; cashier.
F. Belcher, stationer of 39 Hastings Road, Maidstone, witnessed the will of Edward **Cackett**, stationer in Maidstone, 24 Jan. 1899. Frances Mary Belcher of the same address in 1901 was a butcher's cashier [*census 1901*].

BELGRAVE, Edward: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of — and Sarah Belgrave.* P.
Edward Belgrave was in Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

BELL, John. St.
As stationer, listed in the 1754 Maidstone poll book, but not in the 1747 and the 1761 Maidstone poll books.

BELLAMY, John: *bap. Southwell, Notts., 24 Nov. 1830, s. of Robert and Charlotte Bellamy; m. Mary Haycock, Speldhurst, 19 Aug. 1862.* St, p, bb.
Tunbridge Wells: Frant Road -1865- ; Nevill St. -1866-1871- ; 2-3 Nevill St. -1867- ; 8-14 Nevill St. -1874-1878.

Compositor, Southwell, Notts., 1851, and then by 1861 in Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1851-1861*]. In 1865 or earlier Thomas **Stidolph** and Bellamy in partnership as printers and stationers [*KP: 23 Sept. 1865*]. For an account of this firm to Stidolph's death 1874, *q.v.* Thomas Stidolph. Since Stidolph's moiety in this firm went to sister Eliza Maria Stidolph, living with brother John in Woodbridge, Suffolk, Bellamy appears to have bought her moiety as in his will made 14 Feb. 1878 his executors were instructed to decide whether to continue the business or to sell it without any reference to her moiety. During the period 1874-1878 the partners pr. and publ. "for the proprietors" *The magpie*, a periodical, first issued 13 Feb. 1875 with its editorial declaring "the reason for my existence – a fearful habit of prying curiosity". D. 23 Mar. 1878 aged 46 years. He had a good friend in Matthew Andrew Harris **Edwardes**, whose marriage in May 1868 was witnessed by Bellamy. In his will he named Edwardes as one of his executors. The Stidolph and Bellamy concern offered for sale in autumn 1878, being described as having a return of about £3,000 p.a. "at large profits". The premises were held on a lease having 16 more years to run, the rental being "moderate" [*Bookseller: Oct. 1878*]. The concern was sold to Lewis **Hepworth**.

BELLCHAMBERS, Elizabeth: *b. Sundridge c.1814; m. James Bellchambers.* St, npa; grocer.
Elizabeth and James Bellchambers in Riverhead 1851, James as gardener; came to Brasted before 1869 on the evidence of the Sevenoaks Union servants register for the period 1851-1897: William **Fuller** placed with "Bellchambers", Brasted stationer, 21 June 1869, and Collin **Rae** to "Bellchambers", stationer, 17 June 1870. Sources in 1871 have her as newsagent and grocer [*censuses 1851 and 1871; SPL: G/Se AW1; POd 1871*].

BELLCHAMBERS, John: *b. Maidstone, 1848, s. of William and Ann Bellchambers.* P.
Member of the Provincial Typographical Association, carrying card no. 444, Aug. 1870-July 1871 in Maidstone although in London early 1871 [*TSMC; census 1871*]. Compositor in Maidstone, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BELLINGHAM, John: *b. Maidstone c.1864, s. of John and Anna Bellingham; m. Emma Neale, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 21 July 1884.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice and still in the town 1884 as printer [*census 1881; mr*].

BELLSOM, Thomas James: *b. Rochester c.1847, s. of William and Sarah Ann Bellsom; m. Isabella Pegrum, 1871.* P.
App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 25 May 1860, for 7 years; freed 23 July 1868 [*Rar; Rfr*]. When he moved to Islington in London not known, though in or before 1872 [*census 1881*]. As compositor, still in London in 1891 when his father William died [*father's will*].

BELSEY, Frank: *b. Canterbury, 1863, s. of John and Mary Belsey; m. Annie M. Sharp, Ware, Herts., 1890.* P; police constable.
Printer, Canterbury, 1881; police constable 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BELSON, John Louis. P, npub.
Gravesend: 12 Wakefield St. 1834-1836.
Gravesend and Milton journal pr. and publ. by Belson (succeeding Charles **Harding**) for its proprietors 29 Nov. 1834 to 10 Jan. 1835, but from 17 Jan. 1835 to 9 May 1836 the newspaper sold by him as it was then pr. and publ. by Raymond Percival in London 17 Jan. to 25 Apr. 1835 before William **Constantine** took over on 2 May the pr. and publ. of the newspaper. Perhaps the same man residing in Lambeth, London, as schoolmaster and ordnance conductor in 1851, at that time 54 years old, the 1851 census stating that he was born c.1796 in Leatherhead, Surrey, and the 1881 census has him formerly in the Army. This Belson d. 1882.

BENFORD, Thomas: *b. c.1771; perhaps the Thomas Benford who m. Ann Lucas, St. George's, Canterbury, 19 Jan. 1794.* P.
Enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, 16 June 1785; freed as printer in Canterbury 29 Dec. 1795 [*Car; Cfr*]. D. before 1816 [*MJ: 12 Mar. 1816*].

BENJAMIN, Henry: *b. c.1781, s. of Henry and — Benjamin.* B, st, cl, rr, p; lottery agent.
London: Paternoster Row -1826-
App. to Thomas **Etherington**, Rochester stationer, for 7 years; freed as stationer 3 Nov. 1806 [*Rar; Rfr*]. As bookseller in Rochester he appears from 1809 in *Maidstone journal* as agent for Bish's lottery [*MJ: 7 Feb. and 15 Aug. 1809; 24 Aug. 1813*]. 3 apps. known: George **Brasier** and James **Troup** 1809 and Edward Trevanion **Jeffryes** 1812 [*Rar*]. Had a circulating library and reading room; his library book label states that there are 2 main subscriptions, one for reading newspapers and the other for library books only [*Goulden coll.*] When a printer not known: in 1815 pr. J. Prall's *A letter to the parishioners of St. Nicholas, Rochester and At a meeting of the*

inhabitants of the city of Rochester ... the 5th day of July instant. Moved to London; in Paternoster Row as stationer according to the 1826 Rochester poll book.

BENLOW, Harry: *b. Plymouth, Devon, c.1871, s. of Henry and Adelaide Benlow.* P.
In Rochester 1891 as printer's apprentice, and still there as printer in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BENN, Ellen Catherine: *b. Gravesend, 1853, dau. of James John and Sarah A. Benn.* St.
Stationer's assistant in Gravesend lodging at her brother-in-law John **Munday**'s home: a stationer, he was her employer [*census 1891*].

BENNETT, Albert Spencer: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1869, s. of George and Emily Bennett; m. Eliza Jane Lowman, Tonbridge, c.1898.* P.
Printer, Brighton, Sx, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Married in Tonbridge late 1897/early 1898; his second child bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 15 July 1900.

BENNETT, Alexander J.: *b. Fairlight, Sx, 1872. See under James Alexander Bennett.*

BENNETT, Edward: *b. Ramsgate, 10 Jan. 1857, s. of John and Amelia Morris Bennett (née Dyer).* P.
In Ramsgate 1871 as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*].

BENNETT, Edward Thomas: *b. Ireland c.1845, s. of James Martin and — Bennett; m. Caroline Peyton, Milton-next-Gravesend, 18 Feb. 1871.* St.
A stationer's assistant, perhaps in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage: in 1871 as in London afterwards in the same year [*census 1871*].

BENNETT, Frederick: *b. Cranbrook c.1868, s. of Alfred and Martha Bennett; m. Ada Jane Thompson, 1894.* P.
Printer, West Malling, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Moved to Rochester: dau. bap. St. Peter's, 6 June 1891; still there 1901 as compositor [*census 1901*].

BENNETT, George: *b. Sheerness, 1852, s. of William and Sarah Bennett.* P.
In Sheerness 1871 as printer's app. He then moved to Camberwell in London in or before 1881, and was a compositor when his father d. in 1894 [*censuses 1871-1881; father's will*].

BENNETT, James Alexander: *b. Fairlight, Sx, 1872.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. He is both the A. J. Bennett who as printer witnessed the will of William **Jennings** of Ramsgate, printer and possibly his employer, 26 Sept. 1899, and the Alexander J. Bennett, compositor in Ramsgate in 1901 [*census 1901*].

BENNETT, Robert. Cl; carpenter.
Gravesend: 27 New Road 1845-1847-
A Gravesend carpenter in 1845, also the proprietor of a circulating library, formerly Elizabeth **Darwin**'s, conducted by him to c.1847 [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*]. By 1851 the circulating library was owned by James William **Blake**.

BENNETT, Robert John Gray: *b. East Wells, Somerset, 5 Aug. 1859, s. of Edward Dimery Bennett and his wife Ellen (née Gray); m. Alice Isabella Parker, St. John's, Holloway, Mx, 28 Nov. 1880.* P, npr, npe.
His father was in 1859 a journeyman printer, later on the journalistic staff of *Trowbridge advertiser*, and by 1880 a newspaper editor [*EKG: 6 Jan. 1940; bc; mc*]. Bennett himself worked for a West Country newspaper and then as printer at *Richmond and Twickenham times* 1880-1882. Returned to Wilts.: to Warminster and then Trowbridge, sometime during the period 1882-1885. In Mar. 1885 commercial traveller [*bc: 1882-1885*] and then in Sept. 1885 joined *East Kent gazette* in Sittingbourne as reporter. William John **Parrett**, the proprietor of the newspaper, had with George **Neves** in the same year purchased *Chatham and Rochester news*. Neves then moved from Sittingbourne to Chatham to take control of that newspaper and Bennett took his place as reporter. As such he covered the great strike and lock-out in the local brick trade 1890 and "had to put up with much vituperation and many threats from various 'hot-heads'" [*EKG: 6 Jan. 1940*]. He was also remembered for his scoop at the 1st Gordon Bennett air race at Eastchurch, Isle of Sheppey, by getting his agency report into London $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour before the London reporters could reach their offices. The story is that a long table had been set up for the reporters, but Bennett preferred to remain on his horse. When Brabazon's plane took off the animal bolted, Bennett riding down the Press table before continuing to the Sheerness telegraph office [*G. G. Parrett's notes for the author, 1 July 1996: Parrett had the Eastchurch scoop story from James A. Bates, chief reporter of Chatham news*]. His reporting work for *East Kent gazette* appreciated by his employer Parrett sufficiently for him to leave Bennett a £25 legacy [*Parrett's will, 1905*]. He then (probably in 1905) became sub-editor of *East Kent gazette* and then, after Frederick James **Parrett**'s retirement 1930, took his place as editor, occupying the editorial chair

until end of 1939 [EKG: 6 Jan. 1940]. It would have been pleasant to say that he had a long and happy retirement, but fate decreed otherwise, for in Dec. 1940 the Luftwaffe dropped bombs on Sittingbourne and demolished his house. He was found alive, d. in hospital 6 Dec. 1940 [EKG: 14 Dec. 1940]. His interests led him to be a member of St. Michael's Sittingbourne choir for over 46 years, to play at one time for Gore Court Cricket Club and to be one of the earliest members of the now defunct Sittingbourne Musical Society, formed in 1888 [EKG: 6 Jan. 1940].

BENNETT, Thomas Jenkins: *b. Bromyard, Herefordshire, 1845, s. of John and Margaret Bennett.* B.
Bookseller's assistant, lodging in Maidstone 1871. D. Bromyard, Herefordshire, 1874 [census 1871; GRO dr].

BENNETT, William Arthur: *b. Maidstone, 1873, s. of Joseph and Emma Bennett.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice [census 1891].

BENTALL, Alfred: *b. Great Waltham, Essex, c.1840, s. of John and — Bentall; m., firstly, Mary Anna — (she d. 22 Nov. 1873); secondly, Nancy Jane — (she d. 9 Feb. 1897); and, thirdly, Clara Bentall, Montague Street Tabernacle, Worthing, Sx, 10 Sept. 1897.* B; draper.

Sittingbourne (as linen draper): 116 High St. -1871-1874-
Draper in the High Street, Sittingbourne, 1871 [census 1871]. His venture may not have lasted much beyond 1874 [POd 1874] as later Post Office directories do not list him; in the 1881 census a draper's assistant. In 1891 he was a bookseller [census 1891]. The certificate for his 3rd marriage 1897 gave his occupation as "formerly draper and bookseller". Book agent 1901 [census 1901]. When granted the power in 1906 to administer the estate of his 2nd wife, his occupation as bookseller was noted. May have worked for a Sittingbourne bookseller. D. 24 Jan. 1907.

BENTLEY, Richard. Pub.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1847-
Richard Bentley in Sevenoaks is listed in Bagshaw in 1847 as a publisher.

BERGH, Henry: *b. Eastbourne, Sx, c.1844, s. of — and Jane Bergh.* P; cork merchant.
Printer in Ramsgate in 1861; cork merchant in Hammersmith, London, in 1901 [censuses 1861 and 1901].

BERNARDIN, J., and Company. St, bb.
Canterbury: Station Road -1889-
Described in 1889 as wholesale stationers, bookbinders and importers in Canterbury [Stevens 1889].

BERRY, John: *m. Susannah —.* B, st, npa.
Rochester: 133 Eastgate -1832-
First noticed as stationer, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, July 1823, and then twice, in 1827 and 1830, as bookseller [RSM cr: 18 July 1823 and 23 Nov. 1827; CSM: 9 June 1830]. In 1832 a newsagent [Pigot 1832]. His business went to his widow Susannah **Berry** sometime between 1832 and 1834.

BERRY, Maria Ann: *b. Rochester c.1816, dau. of John and Susannah Berry.* B, st, npa.
Rochester: 216 High St. 1851-1862- ; 133 Eastgate (also High St.) -1871-1874-
In Rochester she assisted her mother Susannah **Berry** until c.1851 before having her stationery business at 216 High Street, Rochester, in 1851 [census 1851; POd 1851]. This High Street business ceased in or after 1862 [POd 1862]. Both women bankrupt 1866 [Bookseller: Aug. 1866]. S. Berry shortly afterwards retired from trade since M. A. Berry by 1871 had the Eastgate family business. She continued it until at least 1874 [POds 1871-1874].

BERRY, Reginald Arthur: *b. Maidstone, 1876; m. Emily Sarah George, Camberwell, London, c.1895.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's app.; later moved to Folkestone, there linotype operator 1901 [censuses 1881-1901; MdHT cr: 3 Nov. 1895].

BERRY, Susannah: *b. Cheam, Surrey, c.1790; m. John Berry.* B, st, cl, ms, npa; pastry cook.
Rochester: 133 Eastgate (also High St.) -1834-1867-
She succeeded to her husband John **Berry**'s Rochester business between 1832 and 1834. Sold *Observations on a pamphlet ... By a Dissenter*, 1834. She conducted a circulating library until after 1855 [Pigot 1839; POds 1845-1855]. From June 1837 an agent for *Gravesend and Milton journal*. Her daughter Maria Ann **Berry** assistant in 1851 [census 1851] and probably long before that. Bankruptcy mid-1850 as bookseller, stationer, music seller, pastry cook, news vendor and newsagent [LG: 1850]. From 1851 Maria Ann a stationer at 216 High Street while Susannah continued at 133 Eastgate [POd 1851]. Both women bankrupt 1866 [Bookseller: Aug. 1866]. The business at 133 Eastgate was Maria Ann Berry's by 1871, her mother installed in St. Catherine's Charity Almshouses [census 1871]. D. late 1872/early 1873 [GRO dr].

BERTE, Hal. *See under* John Thomas **Brown**.

BERTRAM, James M.: *b. Edinburgh c.1853, s. of James G. and Jane Bertram.* Npe.
Knew the newspaper world through his father, a journalist in Scotland, and was in 1881 a newspaper clerk in Lanark [*census 1881*]. By 1891 both editor and manager of a Dover newspaper, perhaps *Dover and county chronicle* [*census 1891*]. When **Remington and Co.** took over this newspaper and publ. the 1st issue from 13 May 1893, the editor was identified as James M. Bertram. His brothers John H. Bertram and Henry T. Bertram were in 1881 a newsagent's assistant and a bookseller respectively in Scotland.

BEST, James: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1851, s. of James and Ann Best; m. Mary Ann Dunmall c.1883.* P.
Printer, Lewes, Sx, 1871; in St. Mary Cray 1881, possibly employed by Edward Clarke and Son as in 1891 he was there lodging in the home of Richard Wakeman **Clarke**, printer [*censuses 1871-1891*].

BEST, Walter: *b. Ashford c.1868, s. of Stephen B. and Jane Best.* Npr.
Stated to have been employed by Henry **Igglesden** in Ashford for 22 years, from c.1883 to 1905 [*Jubilee*]. The 1891 census has him as newspaper reporter in Maidstone, and then he was in Ashford 1901 as journalist [*census 1901*].

BETTISON, Hannah, *dau. of Samuel and — Bettison. See under* William George **Bettison**.

BETTISON, Samuel: *b. c.1760; m., firstly, Elizabeth Ferrand, St. Mary Bredman's, Canterbury, 30 Aug. 1785; and, secondly, Sarah Naelor, St. John's, Thanet, 1801.*

B, st, cl, rr, p; perfumer, toy dealer, insurance agent, medicine, jeweller, hardwareman.
Margate: High St. -1785-1800; Hawley Sq. 1800-1838.
London (as perfumer): 47 Theobald's Road, Red Lion Sq. -1790- ; 17 Theobalds Row, Bloomsbury -1793-1794-

Canterbury (as perfumer): Red Lion, High St. 1790.

Cheltenham: 384 High St. -1820-1830-

When he married in Canterbury 1785 he was a perfumer of St. Andrew's, Holborn, London [*Willis 2*]. Placed adv. in *Kentish gazette* 13 Aug. 1790 as a London perfumer with a Margate shop, which he has visited for the past 12 years, and a presence, at least in 1790, at the Canterbury shop of Thomas **Fowle**, hairdresser (and later stationer) during the town's Race Week. He also added that he sold Tunbridge Wells ware. In 1800 took over Thomas **Were**'s library in Margate's Hawley Square [*KG*: 30 May 1800]. A library stamp and two different library labels for this circulating library are known: these labels list a wide range of goods sold, incl. bathing caps and parasols, most appropriate for a seaside resort. The labels also stated that "The public may rest assured that the business shall be conducted at the Library on the same liberal plan as at his former residence in High Street." Took son as partner in Bettison and Son c.1814, the son possibly Samuel Bettison the younger; this firm subscribed to T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*, 1814. As Bettison senior, subscribed for 2 copies of Mrs. S. W. Wells's *Tales; mournful, mirthful, and marvellous*, 1827. In Mar. 1816 purchased T. Henney's library in Cheltenham, Glos., and its proprietor to Jan. 1831 [*Varley*]. His Cheltenham library label in a book in British Library, Cup.403.a.12. From 1819 in Margate one of the publishers of *The Thanet itinerary or, steam yacht companion*, several eds. and reissues, and sold *A short account of the Isle of Thanet* from 1822, the *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide* also from 1822 and *Margate delineated*. Bankruptcy commission 27 Aug. 1838: his son William George **Bettison** owed him £2,006. Could only manage a final dividend of 4s. 3d. in the pound on debts totalling £3,382 [*NA*: B3/770]. D. Boulogne, France, 12 Apr. 1847 [*KO*: 22 Apr. 1847].

BETTISON, William George: *b. 28 June and bap. St. John's, Thanet, 21 July 1802, s. of Samuel and Sarah Bettison (née Naelor).* B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb, ms; insurance agent, perfumer, medicine, lottery agent.
Margate: High St. 1825-1838.

William **Garner** again bankrupt 1824, his Margate library was sold for £800 plus £70 p.a. to Bettison, who then issued a notice that the Marine Library would re-open on 22 Jan., the notice dated 19 Jan. 1824, but the year is actually 1825 [*NA*: B3/1996; *CKS*: U1453/C25]. Marine Library had c.5,000 vols. [*Knott*] and its library label is extant; the stock in trade listed on it incl. umbrellas and parasols. He also sold German notebooks modified by him [*Goulden coll.*] One of the publishers of *The Thanet itinerary; or, steam yacht companion*, 1825, and sold both *A short account of the Isle of Thanet* from 1825 and *Margate delineated* from 1826 as well as the *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide* and *Going to Margate!! or, a water itinerary from London to Margate*, 1828. His debts brought both him and his father down; made bankrupt 1838. Bankruptcy papers incl. the information that his sister Hannah **Bettison** had worked for him in the Marine Library. She admitted that both she and her brother entered fictitious names in the subscription register "if the subscriptions were dull ... in number and proportion to the genuine names about one third" over a year. His final dividend to creditors was 1/0½d. in the pound on debts of £5,736 [*NA*: B3/769]. Marine Library taken over by W. J. **Willett**, who stated to F. W.

Cobb of Margate that “as the mortgagee of Bettison’s Library I have been compelled to take the mortgager’s property absolutely”, his letter dated 29 Oct. 1838 [CKS: U1453/539].

BETTLES, Albert Dover: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1880, s. of Dover and Annie Maria Bettles. See under Dover Bettles.*

BETTLES, Dover: *b. Clapham, London, 1858; m. Annie Maria Buck, Lambeth, London, 1878.* St; tobacconist, railway clerk.

Margate: 4 Northumberland Road -1895-1899-
Railway clerk, Lambeth, London, 1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]; stationer and tobacconist, Margate c.1895-1899. Wife d. 4 Feb. 1900: at that time a retired tobacconist [*Kelly’s 1895-1899; admin. of wife’s estate, 1900*]. His son Albert Dover **Bettles**, stationer and tobacconist from 1900 or earlier, at 2-4 Northumberland Road.

BEVAN, John Percy: *b. Gravesend, 1855, s. of Matthew and Emily S. Bevan.* St.
In Gravesend in 1881 as a stationer’s assistant [*census 1881*].

BEYNON, George: *b. Sheerness c.1856, s. of William and Ann Beynon; m. Jane Ann Preston Bridge, Minster-in-Sheppey, 30 Aug. 1879.* P, npr.
In Minster-in-Sheppey 1871 as printer’s app. [*census 1871*]; at marriage 1879 reporter and compositor; *Sheerness guardian* reporter, Sheerness, 1881; reporter there 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly’s 1882-1899*].

BIDDELL, Henry Thomas: *b. Enfield, Mx, c. 1790; m. Fanny —.* P, npr, npe.
Three Biddell children bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, between 18 Jan. 1822 and 23 Jan. 1826. The first two had their father as Thomas Biddell and the third as Henry Thomas Biddell, all three entries having him as printer. William **Epps** publ. his *To the public* June 1828: this an attack on “H. Beddell”, editor of *Maidstone gazette*, for defending his employer Phoebe **Wickham**. Sometime before 1841 he moved to Chelmsford, Essex, to take up post as newspaper editor. By 1851, still there as the secretary to the Essex Agricultural Society [*censuses 1841-1851*].

BIDDLE, Clara: *b. Alton, Hants., c.1837, dau. of Charles and Elizabeth Biddle.* St.
In 1861 she was Caroline **Creed**’s assistant in her stationery shop in Folkestone’s High Street [*census 1861*].

BIGGS, Albert: *bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, 24 Oct. 1830, s. of Jonathan and Elizabeth Biggs; m., firstly, Ellen Kinning, 1856; and, secondly, Helen Stacey (née Smith), St. Michael’s, Maidstone, 21 June 1879.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1851; remained there until his move to London between 1861 and 1871. By 1879 back in Maidstone, still printer. Employed by Edward John **Dickinson** in Maidstone by 1891: one of the witnesses to Dickinson’s will, made 28 May 1891. D. 11 Sept. 1901. In his will he left to his wife the freehold of 26 Chapel Street in Hythe in trust for the 2 daughters of his 2nd marriage.

BINFIELD, George: *b. Dover c.1809; m. Sarah —.* Ms; professor of music.
Dover: 44 Snargate St. -1855-
George Binfield (or Benfield) was a Dover music teacher and professor of music much of his later life, at least between 1851 and 1871. He is recorded as a music seller in 1855 [*censuses 1851-1871; POds 1855-1859*].

BING, Daniel: *b. Canterbury c.1793, s. of Legrand and — Bing; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
Printer, freed by patrimony in Canterbury 25 Jan. 1817. He remained in Canterbury and had a large family: 13 children between 1817 and 1842 [*Cfr; censuses 1851-1871; CaSM cr*]. D. 1872.

BING, Joseph: *b. Broadstairs c.1840, s. of Benjamin and Eliza Bing; m. Jane —.* St; toy dealer, cordwainer.
Broadstairs (as bootmaker): 16 High St. -1871- ; High St. -1881- ; 28 High St. -1891- ; (*as stationer*) 22 High St. -1900-
Rochard’s *Broadstairs illustrated*, [1900], had J. Bing and Son opening their High Street stationery and toy shop c.1890 and stated that the [bootmaking] business had begun 42 years ago in Broadstairs. The censuses for 1871-1891 have Joseph Bing as a boot and shoe maker with his family in the High Street and at 28 High Street in 1891.

BINGHAM, Anne: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1850; m. — Bingham.* St; confectioner.
Presumably widowed, Anne Bingham moved from Headcorn with her young sons sometime after 1886 to Tonbridge and there set up shop as a confectioner and stationer. She was still in Tonbridge in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BINNS, Henry: *b. Sheffield, Yorks., c.1846; m. Lydia Nokes —.* B, st.
Tunbridge Wells: 19 Vale Road -1878- ; 37 Vale Road -1881-1882-

Employed by Richard **Pelton** of Tunbridge Wells 1871 as bookseller's assistant [*census 1871*]. By 1878 stationer on his own, firstly at 19 Vale Road [*POd 1878*], moving to 37 Vale Road in or before 1881 [*census 1881*]. Last heard of in 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*]. His stationery business in the hands of William Edward **Horne** before 1886.

BINSTED, George Edwin: *b. Chatham, 1851, s. of George and Martha Binsted.*

St; tobacconist, confectioner, fruiterer, artist's colourman.

Strood: 119 High St. -1887-1891- ; 10 High St. -1895-1901-

Binsted, a colourman's shopman, was in London as a lodger 1871; by 1887 in Chatham as stationer, tobacconist, confectioner and fruiterer, but between 1890 and 1899 tobacconist and confectioner [*census 1871; Kelly's 1887-1899*]. The census for 1891 tells a slightly different story in that his mother was the confectioner and he himself only a commission agent. In 1901 a journeyman oilman and colourman [*census 1901*].

BIRCH, George Halke: *b. Lyminge c.1861, s. of William Halke Birch and his wife Jane.*

St.

Stationer's assistant, Folkestone, 1881. Brother William Pope **Birch** was printer, stationer and newspaper publisher.

BIRCH, John Francis: *s. of Francis and — Birch; m. Jane Pitcher, St. George's, Ramsgate, 11 Nov. 1843.*

Law st.

A law stationer in Ramsgate at the time of his marriage in 1843.

BIRCH, Thomas.

St; tailor, tea dealer, tobacconist.

Maidstone: King St. - ? - ; (*as tailor*) Mote Road -1830-

Of Maidstone, presented insolvency petition 28 Oct. 1830, stating that he had been both a tailor and a dealer in tea, coffee, tobacco, snuff and stationery in King Street, but now a tailor in Moat [*recte Mote*] Road [*LG*: 1830].

BIRCH, William Pope: *b. Lyminge, 1852, s. of William Halke Birch and his wife Jane; m. Ellen Francis, 1879.*

St, cl, p, np; fancy goods, wine merchant, registrar.

Folkestone: 75 High St. 1886-1889; 7 Tontine St. 1886-1889; 13 Grace Hill 1889-1892-

At least from 1879 registrar of births, marriages and deaths in Folkestone; continued as such to his death 1898 [*his will*]. In May 1886 took over from Henry Daniel **Stock** the proprietorship of *Folkestone chronicle* together with Stock's business at 75 High Street and 7 Tontine Street. *Folkestone chronicle* sold to Richard **Turner** June 1887, though Birch continued to pr. and publ. it as business manager 30 July 1887-30 Apr. 1892, after which Henry William **Spicer** pr. it. The 75 High Street stationery shop in the occupation of Alfred John **Barker** by 1889 [*CaSMB mr*: 25 Mar. 1889]. After he had applied in Feb. 1892 for Hythe borough printing contracts, it appears that the printing office, 13 Grace Hill, was sold to Thomas **Kentfield** between 1892 and 1893 [*HyR*: 13 Feb. 1892; Jenkins's *Ballads*, 1893]. To his main occupation as registrar of births, marriages and deaths in Folkestone he added wine merchandizing [*his will*]. D. 6 Nov. 1898. His brother George Halke **Birch** was in 1881 a stationer's assistant.

BIRCHLEY, Thomas: *b. Gravesend c.1870, s. of — and Sarah Birchley.*

P.

A printer, Thomas Birchley was in Gravesend in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BIRCHNELL, George William: *m. Sarah Jane —.*

P.

As printer was in Tonbridge at least in 1899 as a son was bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, on 16 July 1899.

BIRD, Albert Edward: *b. Wellingborough, Northants., 1870.*

P.

A printer, he was in 1891 a visitor in Southborough. By 1901 in Kettering, Northants. [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BIRD, Joseph: *b. Northants. c.1854.*

P.

Joseph Bird was in Chatham as printer in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BIRD, Louisa Susannah.

St; toy dealer, servants' registry, fancy goods, dressmaker.

Rochester: 127 Eastgate -1861.

With Jane Ann **Collins** partners at 127 Eastgate, Rochester as stationers, toy and fancy goods dealers and dressmakers, running a servants' registry office. The multiplicity of their activities may have effectively drained their capital as they were insolvent in 1861 [*LG*: 19 Apr. 1861]. In 1862 the shop was John **Woollett**'s.

BIRD, Thomas Bland: *b. King's Lynn, Norfolk, 1841, s. of Benjamin and Mary Bird (née Parrott); m. Emma Biggs, 1868.*

B, st, p.

Printer and bookseller, Swaffham, Norfolk, 1861; then in Canterbury as stationer: bap. of daughter, St. Dunstan's, 26 Sept. 1869. In Lincoln, 1871-1873; in Ipswich, Suffolk, c.1879-1880 and in Gloucester 1881 as bookseller and stationer's manager [*censuses 1861-1881*]. His daughter Kate Ellen d. in Gloucester in late 1882 [*GRO dr*].

At an unknown time he moved north: in 1901 in Crumpsall, Lancs., as shipping book-keeper, and by 1911 in Blackley, near Crumpsall, as solicitor's process server [*censuses 1901-1911*]. D. in 1920 [*GRO dr*].

BIRD, Walter: *b. Maidstone, 1871, s. of Esmy and Maria Bird.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1891, and in *Kent messenger* 1891 staff photograph [*census 1891; KMC*].

BIRD, William: *b. London c.1826.* P.
A journeyman printer, William Bird was lodging with James **Kelly**, a bookbinder in Margate in 1851 [*census 1851*].

BISCOE, Henry: *b. Enfield, Mx, 1853, s. of Ebenezer and Henrietta Biscoe; m. Catherine Mary Mearns, 1878.*
Npe; brewer.

Chatham: 176 High St. -1887-
Much of the time a Rochester or Chatham brewery manager [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Editor of William and James **Mackay's Chatham and Rochester observer** in late 1880s and as such wrote a letter 15 Feb. 1887 to an antiquarian on reinstatement of the ancient Corn Cross in Rochester [*BL: C.55.g.2, vol. 2, p. 189*]. By 1901, still as brewer's manager, he was in Romford, Essex [*census 1901*].

BISHOP, Charles: *b. Ringwood, Hants., c.1830; m. Elizabeth —.* P, np, npr.
Tunbridge Wells: High St. 1874- ; 59 High St. -1878-1888.
In or before 1861 a reporter and then as a printer in Hitchin, Herts., still there 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. In 1874 John **Colbran** retired, his *Tunbridge Wells gazette* sold to Bishop [*Bookseller: Oct. 1884*]. This newspaper under Bishop from 9 Oct. 1874 to 30 Mar. 1888; then purchased by Joseph **Merrell**. Bishop retired to Brighton, Sx, [*census 1891*] and d. there 13 July 1899.

BISHOP, Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1867.* P.
A lodger at the *Eight Bells* in King Street in Canterbury in 1891, he was by occupation a printer [*census 1891*].

BISHOP, Frank: *b. St. John's Wood, London, c.1865.* B, st, cl.
Tunbridge Wells: 45 Mount Ephraim 1889-1891.
In Acton, Mx, 1881 as architect's pupil [*census 1881*]. Purchased Harry **Corfield's** Tunbridge Wells stationery business before July 1889 [*KMG: 31 Jan., 30 Mar. and 31 July 1889*]. In spring 1891 sold his library and business to Frederick **Hitchman** [*Bookseller: May 1891*]. By 1901 had own book shop in St. Pancras, London [*census 1901*].

BISHOP, Frederick George: *b. Mitcham, Surrey, c.1872, s. of Joseph and Anne Bishop; m. Julia Charlotte Lawrence, Maidstone area, 1894.* P; gas fitter.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer and in *Kent messenger* 1891 staff photograph [*census 1891; KMC*]. In Snodland c.1896 [*census 1901*]; a son of "Frederick Thomas Bishop", Snodland printer, bap. 14 Apr. 1898, in Maidstone's Primitive Methodist Chapel. By 1901 back in Maidstone, now a gas fitter [*census 1901*].

BISHOP, George Valentine: *b. Maidstone c.1877, s. of George P. and Caroline Bishop.* P; groom.
Printer, Maidstone, 1891; became a domestic groom in or before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BISHOP, Thomas. St, ps, ms; engraver.
Canterbury: 23 St. Margaret's Street -1833.
Stationer, freeman of Canterbury by redemption 18 Aug. 1832 [*Cfr*]. Partnership with Augustus William **Reeve** as music sellers, print sellers, stationers, engravers and teachers of music and drawing dissolved 30 Jan. 1833 [*LG: 1833*]. The stationery shop was later occupied by a bookbinder, Thomas **Dean**.

BISHOP, Thomas: *b. Holloway, Mx, c.1843.* B, st, p, bb; insurance agent.
Maidstone: 18 Week St. 1870-1873.
App. to William Langley, bookseller in Stamford, Lincs. [*census 1861*]. He then, "late of Bexleyheath", purchased James **Brine's** Maidstone bookselling and printing business early 1870 [*Bookseller: Mar. 1870*]. In 1871 employing 5 men and 5 boys [*census 1871*]. The stay in Maidstone did not last long as he sold the business either Mar. or Apr. 1873 to Joseph Overend **Wilkie** [*Bookseller: May 1873*]. Pr. output incl. *Kentish appendix and Burgess roll of the burgesses of the borough of Maidstone, 1870*.

BISHOP, Thomas William: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1873, s. of William and Louisa Bishop.* P.
Thomas William Bishop was in Tunbridge Wells in 1891 as a compositor [*census 1891*].

BISHOPP, Kate Elizabeth: *b. Boughton Aluph, 1874, dau. of George and Elizabeth Bishopp.* St.
She was an assistant to William **Wilson**, Sandgate stationer, and lodged in his house in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BLACK, Andrew: *b. Scotland c.1803; m. Ann —*. St.
A travelling stationer in Canterbury in 1861 [*census 1861*].

BLACK, Jane. St; straw hat maker.
Brompton: 1 Wood St. -1838-
Listed in I. G. Wright's *Topography of Rochester*, 1838, as stationer and straw hat maker in Brompton.

BLACK, Jonathan: *b. Scotland c.1803; m. Mary —*. St.
As a dealer in stationery, Jonathan Black was in Ashford in 1851 [*census 1851*].

BLACKBURN, Amelia: *bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 20 Nov. 1834, dau. of Thomas and Jane Blackburn (née Solly)*. Cl.

Broadstairs: Marine Library, Albion St. -1861-1867.
Between 1859 and 1861 Susannah **Barnes's** Marine Library, Broadstairs, was Blackburn's. Ran it with help from brother Thomas Foord **Blackburn** [*POds 1859-1862; census 1861*]. D. 1867; her Marine Library went to sister Jessie **Blackburn**.

BLACKBURN, Jessie: *b. Broadstairs c.1839, dau. of Thomas and Jane Blackburn (née Solly)*. Cl; lodging house keeper.

Broadstairs: Marine Library, Albion St. 1867-1876.
Librarian, in 1861 visiting the family of William and Elizabeth Parsons, whose daughter Katherine Howard **Parsons** would later own the Marine Library, Broadstairs [*census 1861*]. This library came to Jessie Blackburn after death of sister Amelia **Blackburn** 1867. In 1871 assisted by sister Louisa Lindley **Blackburn** [*census 1871*]. She also owned a lodging house at 4 Nelson Place c.1874 [*POd 1874*]. D. 1876. By 1878 Marine Library run by Blackburn and **Osborne**, the Blackburn in question probably Louisa Lindley Blackburn; in 1879 Marine Library held by John **Spreadborough**, who had married Louisa Lindley Blackburn in Nov. 1878.

BLACKBURN, Louisa Lindley: *b. Broadstairs c.1842, dau. of Thomas and Jane Blackburn (née Solly); m. John Spreadborough, Broadstairs, 18 Nov. 1878. See under Jessie Blackburn.*

BLACKBURN, Samuel. P.
Canterbury: 6 Parade 1837-1838.
Pr. and publ. *Kentish chronicle* 14 Feb. 1837, the work previously by Robert **Colegate**. It ceased 21 Nov. 1838.

BLACKBURN, Thomas Foord: *b. Broadstairs, 18 Aug. 1843, s. of Thomas and Jane Blackburn (née Solly); m. Sarah Elizabeth — c.1877.* Cl; carpenter.
In 1861 or earlier his sister Amelia **Blackburn's** assistant in the running of the Marine Library, Broadstairs. Later became carpenter. D. 18 Apr. 1878, leaving his widow shares in property in Broadstairs incl. 4 Nelson Place, which had been a lodging house run by another sister, Jessie **Blackburn**, c.1874 [*censuses 1861-1871; POd 1874*].

BLACKIE, Thomas Morell: *bap. Independent Chapel, Bungay, Suffolk, 19 May 1831, s. of John and Martha Blackie (née Dryden); m. Sarah Maria Rix, St. Matthew's, Ipswich, Suffolk, 23 Jan. 1858.* B, st, p, bb, npub; schoolmaster.

Gravesend: 46 Harmer St. 1856-1857.
His apprenticeship in Ipswich, Suffolk, to Joseph Mumford Burton, bookseller, ended 1852 [*census 1851; pers. comm. Copsy*], moved to Gravesend, there bought James **Large's** bookselling and printing business between 1855 and 1856 [*POd 1855*]. Began 2 Feb. 1856 as its printer and publisher the "non-political" *Gravesend reporter*. The 9 Feb. issue claimed that 700 copies of the previous week's issue had been sold, and the 15 Mar. issue that 800 copies were sold weekly. In the 23 Feb. issue he stated new type had been added to his printing stock. Later reported 24 Jan. 1857 that his newspaper was selling at the rate of 1,000 copies weekly. Last issue 18 July 1857 had announcement his printing, bookselling and stationery business now disposed of to Joseph **Simpson**. The next issue 25 July 1857 publ. by Simpson. At marriage Jan. 1858 a schoolmaster: in the same year he moved to Witham, Essex, to Chipping Hill School, at which he remained to c.1891 [*GRO br; censuses 1881-1891*]. D. 1898. Author of *What is a boy*, 1858, and *The metric system*, 1867. Photograph of him at Essex Record Office [*T/P133/14*].

BLACKIE, William: *b. Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumb., c.1850; m. Elizabeth —*. P.
William Blackie, a printer, and his wife were lodgers at the *Royal Mortar* in Dover in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BLACKLEY, James: *b. c.1803.* Bb.
App. to Mary Anne **Pillow**, Canterbury bookbinder, 20 Nov. 1817 for 7 years for consideration of £20, but for some reason enrolled on 18 Mar. 1820; apparently never freed [*Car*].

BLACKLEY, William: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 22 Oct. 1797, s. of William Lukyn Francis and Susanna Elizabeth Blackley (née Polhill).* B, st, bb; draper.

Canterbury: Sun St. -1821- ; 17 Sun St. -1824-1825- ; 18 Sun St. -1826-

London: 20 Ivy Lane, Paternoster Row -1828-

A Canterbury bookseller when freed by patrimony in Dover 6 Mar. 1820 [*DOf*]. In the same year “Mr. Bleckley”, Canterbury bookseller, an agent for East India Company’s teas [*MJ*: 15 Aug. 1820]. Sold books in Canterbury 1821 as *Kentish gazette* advts. testify. Freeman of Canterbury by redemption 5 Feb. 1822 [*Cfr*]. Attempted to sell his book business between Apr. and Sept. 1822 [*KG*: various numbers, 1822]. Announced in mid-1824 that he had collections of old and new books on sale and in Sept. same year that he had catalogue of old and new books for sale [*KH*: 8 July and 23 Sept. 1824]. Still bookseller, stated in *Maidstone journal* 12 Apr. 1825 that he had the majority of the copper plates of the 2 former eds. of Hasted’s *The history and topographical survey of the county of Kent* and offered a prospectus for a new ed., the survey to be issued in 4 parts; an adv. for subscriptions dated May 1825 extant [*BL*: C.45.i.18, vol. 2]. Publ. and sold W. Gostling’s *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*, 1825. Still in Canterbury 1826 [*Dover poll book 1826*]. By 1828 in London [*Dover poll book 1828*]. His father, who had in Canterbury been pawnbroker and cordwainer, was in 1830 a London bookseller while he himself was now a draper, also in London [*Car*; *Cfr*; *Dover poll book 1830*].

BLACKLOCK, Elizabeth: *b. Whitechapel, London, 1856, dau. of John and — Blacklock. See under Hannah Blacklock.*

BLACKLOCK, Emily: *b. Whitechapel, London, c.1858, dau. of John and — Blacklock. See under Hannah Blacklock.*

BLACKLOCK, Hannah: *b. Whitechapel, London, 1853, dau. of John and — Blacklock.* St.
Gravesend: 38 New Road -1895-1901-

With her sisters Elizabeth and Emily, she assisted her father John Blacklock, stationer in Whitechapel, London, since 1871 or earlier. Between 1891 and 1895 the 3 sisters moved to Gravesend to establish a stationery business headed by Hannah Blacklock to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*].

BLACKMAN, Ann: *b. St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, c.1852; dau. of William Hunt Blackman and his wife Sophia.* B.
In Cranbrook in 1871 as a bookseller’s assistant [*census 1871*].

BLACKMAN, Arthur Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1877, s. of William and Rose Blackman.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1891 [*census 1891*]. He may be the Arthur Henry Blackman who d. in the Tonbridge area in 1892 [*GRO dr*]. His elder brother William John **Blackman** was also a printer.

BLACKMAN, Charles: *b. c.1802.* St.
App. to Charles **Francis**, Rochester bookbinder and stationer, 17 Oct. 1816 for 7 years [*Rar*]; apparently never freed.

BLACKMAN, Frederick Wesley: *b. Willesborough, 22 July 1884, s. of Thomas Carrick Blackman and his wife Caroline (née Wesley).* P.
Printer in Ashford 1901 [*Ashford cr*: 26 Mar. 1901; *census 1901*] and may have been such since 1898.

BLACKMAN, Thomas: *b. Dover c.1847, s. of — and Mary Ann Blackman.* Cl.
Librarian in 1871; an Anglican lay deacon and tutor before 1881, all the time in Dover [*censuses 1871-1881*].

BLACKMAN, William: *b. c.1802.* Bb.
App. to Charles **Pillow**, Canterbury bookbinder, 29 Aug. 1816 for 7 years for consideration of £100. His master d. shortly afterwards; apparently never turned over to another master [*Car*].

BLACKMAN, William. St, npa; tobacconist.
Old Brompton: 4 High St. -1887-
William Blackman was in 1887 a stationer, newsagent and tobacconist in Old Brompton [*Kelly’s 1887*].

BLACKMAN, William John: *b. Tonbridge, 1873, s. of William and Rose Blackman; m. Ada Amy Brandon, St. Barnabas’s, Tunbridge Wells, 26 Dec. 1895.* P.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1891 [*census 1891*]; in Tarring, Sx, 1895-1901 [*mr*; *census 1901*]. His younger brother Arthur Henry **Blackman** was also a printer.

BLACKMER, Francis: *b. Broadwater, Sx, c.1811; m. Mary Anne —.* P(+cp).
Brighton: 13 John St. -1855-

Blackmer's surname rendered in 1841 as both Blackman and Blackmore. In Brighton, Sx, as copper-plate printer c.1840 and then in Maidstone by 1841: after 1842 or so back in Brighton, remaining till 1881, still copper-plate printer. Own Brighton printing office c.1855 [*censuses 1841-1881; MdAS cr: 11 July 1841; POd Sussex 1855*].

BLACKWELL, Edward: *b. Hawkhurst c.1810; m. Ann —*. B, st.
Reading: London St. -1835-1865- ; 10 London St. -1839-
App. to John **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller, c.1824; later to Tunbridge Wells to work for John and Robert **Nash** until 1834. Again moved, to Reading, Berks. to establish bookselling and stationery business. Took part in civic affairs in Reading, becoming town councillor and in 1865 mayor. A few weeks before his death 9 Feb. 1871 he announced that he was retiring in favour of his sons Edward John Blackwell and Frederick Blackwell [*Bookseller: Mar. 1871*].

BLAIR, Mary Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1850, dau. of Thomas A. and Mary Ann Blair*. St.
Employee of Henry James **Goulden**, stationer: she witnessed a theft from his Canterbury shop as reported in *Kentish chronicle* 27 Jan. 1872.

BLAIR, William: *b. Canterbury, 21 Apr. 1845, bastard son of Martha Blair; m. Helen Luck, St. Thomas's, New Town, London, 30 July 1870*. St, p, np, npe, npub.

Tonbridge: High St. 1869-1879- ; 67 High St. -1881- ; High St. -1882- ; Medway Wharf Road -1887;
129 High St. 1887-1900; 103 High St. -1890-1900.

Tunbridge Wells: 18 Chapel Place -1891-

Sevenoaks: 55 London Road -1900.

App. in Canterbury working for *Kentish gazette*, probably from 1859, according to *Business guide to Tonbridge and district*, publ. Hove, Sx, c.1891. Began *Tonbridge free press* 15 May 1869 and soon the victim of a cruel hoax by local people, who informed him that an inscribed fragment of an ancient pot had been discovered nearby. He gave this "find" publicity and quoted in his newspaper the inscription, which in fact had been made up expressly to show him up as an ignorant publisher [*Neve; Boorman and Maskell*]. Surviving the ridicule, he by 1871 as printer, stationer and newspaper publisher employed a man and 3 boys [*census 1871*], and selling 500 copies of his newspaper each week [*Boorman and Maskell*]. Encouraged by this he began *Sevenoaks free press* from his High Street premises, the first issue probably 11 Jan. 1873 and the last known issue 27 Dec. 1879 [*BBN: Kent*]. The newspaper offices sometime in the early 1880s moved from High Street to corner premises in Medway Wharf Road. These premises demolished 1888, the offices relocated to High Street [*Neve*]. Between 1883 and 1884 joined forces with John **Twort**, printer, to conduct *Tonbridge free press* until Blair's death in 1900. This partnership seems to have freed him from full-time attention to his newspaper interests for he also had stationery business at 103 High Street by 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*]. These premises formerly belonged to another printer and stationer, Richard **Ware**, who d. 1887, and Blair may well have moved into the premises in 1887 or shortly after. A nephew, Thomas Henry **Day**, assistant in the stationery business 1891 [*census 1891*]. His pr. output incl. auction catalogues 1872-1873, 1875-1877, 1879 and 1881 [*CKS: U55 SP*]. The article on Blair in *Kent and Sussex courier* 19 June 1992 stated that he "worked hard for Tonbridge and made his paper popular with working people. But as an old-style Liberal and a life-long Nonconformist he never aligned himself with the ruling class and so was not accepted by them". D. 24 June 1900. The Blair and Twort newspaper concern 13 Oct. 1900 became Tonbridge Free Press Ltd, its directors incl. John Twort and Richard Henry **Hollands**. James Arthur **Doody** was a later director.

BLAKE, James Billiam: *b. Portsea, Hants., c.1812; m. Mary Hannah —*. St, cl; tailor.
Gravesend: 27 New Road -1851-

The 1851 Post Office directory has "James Blake" as tailor with a circulating library, formerly Robert **Bennett's**. The 1851 census has a different story: his wife Mary Hannah is the stationer. It may be that she ran the circulating library and stationery shop while he concentrated on his tailoring business, in which he employed 3 men. D. before 1881, the year his widow was living with her sister-in-law, Lucy Wheatley, widow, in Swanscombe [*census 1881*].

BLAKE, John: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, [...] Dec. 1750, s. of Richard and Margaret Blake; m. Peggy Mercer, All Saints', Maidstone, 25 June 1786*. B, st, cl, p; lottery agent, wine merchant.

Maidstone: High St. 1786-1814.

App. to William **Mercer**, Maidstone bookseller, 1 Jan. 1765 for 7 years for consideration of £31 10s.; freed 9 Oct. 1772 [*Mar; Mfr*]. What next happened not entirely clear. Although Mercer remained as wine merchant and bookseller it appears that he allowed Blake to manage his bookselling and stationery business with some freedom. An adv. in *Kentish gazette* 24 May 1777 states that John Blake at Mr. Mercer's in the High Street employs a bookbinder and sells stationery. Earliest piece from Blake's press dated 1776, suggesting the press was his own and not part of Mercer's interests. An engraved label advertising his printing office known. Appointed Oct. 1777 lottery agent to Dainty and Company of London [*KG: 25 Oct. 1777*]. Began his *Maidstone journal* 25 Jan. 1786: it became the foremost newspaper for W. Kent, ran for 125 years before incorporation with *South-eastern gazette*.

Mercer d. 14 Mar. 1786 [MJ: 21 Mar. 1786]; his will, made 15 June 1781 and proved 22 Apr. 1786, stipulated his estate to be divided equally between daughters Jane and Peggy Mercer [NA: PROB 11/1141]. Blake had by then taken over Mercer's wine trade [MJ: 11 Apr. 1786]. Since the whole of the Mercer estate would go to Peggy Mercer as her sister Jane d. May 1783 [KG: 17 May 1783], he took the opportunity and married her 25 June 1786 [MJ: 27 June 1786]. *Maidstone journal* carries varied information on his career and interests from 1786: he offers for sale Jasper **Sprange's** *Tunbridge-Wells fortune-telling almanack* [28 Feb. 1786]; has a High Street circulating library and employs a bookbinder [8 May 1786]; a complaint from **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, on him selling his sheet almanack at a price lower than their almanack: he points out that his *New Kentish almanack* at 7d. is legally stamped [28 Nov. 1786]; he can supply skeleton caddies, bottle stands and chimney ornaments [16 Jan. 1787]; owns a hop-ground [10 July 1787]; and his home broken into 20 Oct. 1790, silver initialled W. M. and J. B. stolen [26 Oct. 1790]. Wife Peggy d. 24 Oct. 1787 [MJ: 30 Oct. 1787]. Now complete master of the Mercer estate and business, expanded business, greatly aided by his ownership of *Maidstone journal*, to such an extent making him the foremost bookseller and printer in W. Kent until his death 1814. His jobbing output was considerable. About 300 items from his press held in Maidstone Museum, often annotated by him. These show that printing commissions for 1790-1798 from the Maidstone neighbourhood, 10 miles or so deep, accounted for approx. 13% of the surviving total; here the influence of his *Maidstone journal* and its newsmen is apparent [Isaac and McKay, *The reach of print*, 1998, pp. 1-20]. His *Maidstone journal* set, some annual vols. bearing MS. details on adv. charges, held in Maidstone's St. Faith's Public Library. *Maidstone journal* announced 26 Nov. 1793 subscriptions for E. Epigram's *Miscellanies, in verse* early 1794 would be taken by both the Maidstone office and *Maidstone journal* newsmen. The 27 Sept. 1796 issue stated that on 4 Oct. the newspaper would be in Caslon type. The "just published" circulating library catalogue noted in 21 Nov. 1797 issue and the 18 Sept. 1798 issue bore a notice by Blake that, if 12 supporters contacted him, he would propose a book society in Maidstone with loyalist principles be formed. Subscribed for a copy of the 1790 Kent poll book publ. by Webster **Gillman** and in 1803 for J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle*. His standing in Maidstone was considerable: became mayor 1799 [MJ: 5 Nov. 1799]. Executor of William Gransden **Sedgwick's** estate 1804, receiving £20 for his trouble [NA: PROB 11/1416]. His apprentices and employees incl. Thomas **Wickham**, William **Laplain**, and John Ralph, *Maidstone journal* newsman for almost 19 years, d. 27 July 1804 [MJ: 31 July 1804], N. **Litchford** and John Vine **Hall**, later Blake's successor as printer and bookseller [*Factotum* no. 26, July 1988]. D. 22 Jan. 1814; the *Maidstone journal* obituary 25 Jan. stated he was universally respected, a quiet, good and well-disposed neighbour, friend and townsman. An opposite view was held by Hall in a letter to Laplain from Worcester 11 Mar. 1814: "What an awful account of the sullen departure of poor Mr. Blake into a world of endless torment; never, never to cease! O that you and I may profit by such dreadful warnings, and by the certainty of a judgement day" [Hall]. Division of Blake estate according to his will complicated by the fact that he was by bond creditor to Christopher Smith of London, wine merchant. Admin. of his estate granted 7 Apr. 1814 to Smith and William Baily, husband of Blake's niece, Peggy, but never thoroughly carried out. Another admin. grant made to Sebastian Smith 21 June 1836, Christopher Smith having died [NA: PROB 11/1554].

BLAKE, M.

B, st.

Ramsgate: 53 Queen St. -1869-

A bookseller and stationer in Ramsgate in 1869 [Bear].

BLAKE, Mary Hannah: *b. Greenhithe c.1816; m. James Billiam Blake. See under James Billiam Blake.*

BLAKE, William: *b. Bromley c.1815; m. Frances W. —.*

St; draper.

Maidstone linen draper c.1851; by 1871 commercial traveller dealing in stationery [censuses 1851-1871].

BLAKER, Charles: *b. Gravesend c.1840; m. Caroline Elizabeth Foord, Dartford, 1867.*

B; signal flag designer, harness maker.

Gravesend harness maker 1881; recorded as "old bookseller" and signal flag designer 1891 [censuses 1881-1891].

BLAND, Charles William: *b. India c.1830; m. Hannah Tomkins, London, 1852.*

Ms; organ builder, pianoforte maker, pianoforte tuner.

Canterbury: 35 Havelock St. -1871-

His adv. in Nov. 1871 issue of Faversham Institute's *Monthly journal* stated he was formerly of Bevington and Sons; late of Collard and Collard; now in Canterbury as organ builder, pianoforte maker and music seller. The 1861 census has him in Hoxton, London, c.1854-1856, and then in Camberwell, London, c.1860 before moving to Minster-in-Sheppey. He remained in Sheerness as pianoforte maker until c.1868 before moving to Canterbury [census 1871]. His activities during 1872-1900 are not known. In Chatham 1901 as pianoforte tuner [census 1901].

BLAXLAND, Percy Shelley: *b. Canterbury, 1863, s. of Thomas and Fanny Blaxland; m. Grace Mary Jenner, 1890.*

P; grocer.

Assistant in his father's grocery, Dover, 1881; compositor in 1891 [censuses 1881-1891]. D. 1897 [GRO dr].

BLEACH, Samuel William: *b. Hackney, 1861; m. — —*. P.
Compositor, lodging in Maidstone early 1891 in the same house as another lodger, James W. **Dimmer**, compositor [census 1891].

BLEADEN, John William: *b. c.1807; m. Mary Curling, Ramsgate, 17 Dec. 1836*. B, st, ms; fancy goods.
Ramsgate: 12 Harbour St. -1836-1837; 11 Bath Place 1837-1840-
With George Alderson **Phipps** partners as Phipps and Bleaden, music sellers and booksellers. Firm took subscriptions for Osmond **Saffery**'s *A select collection of psalms, as sung at Ramsgate Chapel* in 1836 [KG: 1 Dec. 1836]. Partnership dissolved 29 Sept. 1837; Phipps to remain in Harbour Street and Bleaden to set up business in Bath Place [Perry: 1837; LG: 1837]. As bookseller he had daughter bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 29 Apr. 1838. Listed in *Isle of Thanet & Kentish directory & almanack, for 1841*. D. late 1841 [GRO dr].

BLEZARD, John: *b. Preston, Lancs., c.1874, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Blezard; m. Charlotte Luckhurst, Willesborough, 5 June 1897*. P.
His father, engine fitter in an Ashford railway factory, moved there from Preston early 1881 [census 1881]; Thomas **Blezard** apparently later worked for Henry **Iggesden** as printer's machine minder for 24 years in Ashford [census 1891; Jubilee, p. 15]. Son John became journeyman printer, at first in Ashford to 1897 [bc: 9 Oct. 1897], moved to Rochester in or before Mar. 1898 [RSM cr: 20 Mar. 1898] and, still a printer, remained there to 1901 [census 1901].

BLEZARD, Thomas: *b. Preston, Lancs., c.1850; m. Elizabeth —*. See under John **Blezard** and Henry **Iggesden**.

BLIGH, Edwin: *b. Canterbury c.1833, s. of William and Mary Ann Bligh; m. Mary Ann Banister, Sittingbourne, 9 Aug. 1858*. P, npub.
Ramsgate: Hardres St. -1862-1877- ; 5 Hardres St. -1869-1878; Broad St. -1866-
In Canterbury in the 1850s; as compositor, freed by patrimony 11 July 1856 [Cfr]. Of Sittingbourne at marriage Aug. 1858, but that may be because of his bride's advanced pregnancy calling for a discreet disappearance from Canterbury. His son b. Canterbury 5 Dec. in same year [CaSM cr]. Remained in Canterbury until after bap. of another son 2 Dec. 1860 [CaSG cr]. On 1 Nov. 1862 a dau. bap. St. George's, Ramsgate. May have set up as independent printer in Ramsgate sometime between 1861 and 1866, but it is not until May 1866 that he appears on his own when he pr. and publ. *Kent coast times* from 1st number 17 May 1866. By 1871 employing 4 men and 5 boys [census 1871]. May have over-extended himself in mid-1870s as he had debt meetings 1876 [Bookseller: Jan. and Oct. 1876]. D. 14 Nov. 1878; his business continued by his widow Mary Ann **Bligh**. Three sons became printers: William Hodges **Bligh**, Edwin Wallace **Bligh** and Robert Banister **Bligh**.

BLIGH, Edwin Wallace: *bap. St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 2 Dec. 1860, s. of Edwin and Mary Ann Bligh (née Banister); m. Elizabeth Spain, St. George's, Ramsgate, 9 Apr. 1883*. P.
May have learnt the art of printing from his father. Remained in Ramsgate all his life. D. sometime between 1886 and 1891 [censuses 1881-1891; RaSG cr: 20 Apr. 1886].

BLIGH, Mary Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1833, dau. of William and Elizabeth Banister; m. Edwin Bligh, Sittingbourne, 9 Aug. 1858*. P, npub.
Ramsgate: 5 Hardres St. 1878-1902-
After her husband's death 14 Nov. 1878 she continued his Ramsgate pr. and publ. business and the publ. of *Kent coastal times*, which became *East Kent times and district advertiser* 11 Mar. 1896. This newspaper from 26 May 1897 pr. by William Edward **Duckett**. She also pr. *Thanet Punch* from 17 to 31 July 1891 for Alexander William **Perry** and Tom **Moore**, who then "decamped", according to MS. notes on the British Library copies of this publication. From 30 Sept. 1893 to 23 June 1894 she pr. *Kent weekly news* before Jane **Mardon** took over the printing. Her establishment sizeable: in 1881 employed 5 men and 2 boys and assisted by son Edwin Wallace **Bligh**; in 1891 another son, William Hodges **Bligh**, managed the business for her [censuses 1881-1891]. May have retired in 1897 [Kelly's 1895-1899]. D. 13 May 1905, leaving all she had to William Hodges Bligh.

BLIGH, Robert Banister: *bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 10 Aug. 1868, s. of Edwin and Mary Ann Bligh (née Banister); m. Clara Burbridge, Canterbury, 1888*. P.
May have learnt the art of printing from his mother. Compositor, Ramsgate, at least to 1901; may have assisted his mother in her pr. and publ. business there [censuses 1891-1901].

BLIGH, William Hodges: *bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 5 Dec. 1858, s. of Edwin and Mary Ann Bligh (née Banister); m. Edith Ellen Cooke, Axbridge, Somerset, 1888*. P, pub.
In 1891 he managed his mother Mary Ann **Bligh**'s pr. and publ. business in Ramsgate [census 1891]. When she drew up her will on 18 June 1902 she left her estate to him, who at that time was still a printer.

BLINKO, Annie Rebecca: *b. Ramsgate c.1873, dau. of John and Mary Ann Blinko (née Blackburn); m. Maurice Crang, 1900. See under Mary Ann Blinko.*

BLINKO, Harry Howard: *b. Ramsgate c.1882, s. of John and Mary Ann Blinko (née Blackburn). See under John Blinko the younger and Mary Ann Blinko.*

BLINKO, John: *b. Little Missenden, Bucks., c.1833, s. of John and Sarah Blinko; m. Mary Ann Blackburn, Trinity Church, St. Lawrence, 23 Apr. 1867. B, st, npa; draper, scripture reader.*
Ramsgate: 92 High St. -1866; 1 Bath Place 1866- ; 27 Queen St. -1867-188
Draper, Bisham, Berks., 1851, then by 1861 in Ramsgate as scripture reader [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Established himself there as bookseller and stationer sometime in 1860s. Of 92 High Street, announced in *Thanet guardian* 31 Mar. 1866 that he had taken a shop at 1 Bath Place, opening it 9 Apr. with a “well-assorted stock”. At marriage Apr. 1867 stationer in Queen Street, in which he remained until death 14 Dec. 1883. Business continued by his widow Mary Ann **Blinko** [*POds 1866-1878; Kelly’s 1882*].

BLINKO, John: *b. Ramsgate, 31 Jan. 1868, s. of John and Mary Ann Blinko (née Blackburn); m. Edith Clarisse Hughes, London, 1895. B, st.*
Ramsgate: 27 Queen St. -1895-1911- ; 25 and 27 Queen St. -1913-1927-
In 1891 bookseller and stationer working for mother Mary Ann **Blinko**, owner of the Ramsgate business since her husband’s death in 1883 [*census 1891*]. Between 1893 and 1895 she took him as partner, the business as Blinko and Son continuing until her 2nd son Harry Howard **Blinko** became partner sometime between 1905 and 1907. Business as Blinko and Sons continued into the 1920s [*Bookman; Kelly’s 1895-1927*]. Mary Ann Blinko retired from business in 1910; the firm then run by both John and Harry Howard Blinko. John Blinko d. 14 Feb. 1957.

BLINKO, Mary Ann: *b. Hereson., St. Lawrence, 29 Nov. 1844, dau. of Edward Stanner Blackburn and his wife Susanna (née Wilkinson); m. John Blinko, Trinity Church, St. Lawrence, 23 Apr. 1867. B, st.*
Ramsgate: 27 Queen St. 1883-1910.
After the death of her husband 14 Dec. 1883, she continued the Ramsgate bookselling and stationery business assisted by son John and daughter Annie Rebecca **Blinko**. Between 1893 and 1895 made son John partner in the business; another son Harry Howard **Blinko** made partner sometime between 1905 and 1907 [*census 1891; Bookman; Kelly’s 1895-1907*]. Norman **Keyte** employed by Blinko and Son for 3 years to July 1895 [*PC: 13 July 1895*]. Her will records that, after her retirement from business 1910, she was given an annuity of £104 p.a. according to a bond dated 14 Oct. 1910. D. 18 Jan. 1940.

BLISS, Henry: *b. Rochester c.1802; m. Ann —. St; hairdresser, house agent.*
In Greenhithe as hairdresser 1841 and then stationer 1847. Found his *métier* by 1851 as house agent and remained so until his death 6 Feb. 1882, still in Greenhithe [*censuses 1841-1851 and 1871-1881; Bagshaw; his will*].

BLISSETT, John James: *b. Hoxton, Mx, 1842; m. Louisa Uden, Bermondsey, London, 1869. P.*
Assistant to George **Puttee**, printer in Folkestone, and lodged in his house in 1861. He then moved back to London and was in Bermondsey as compositor in 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. 1878.

BLOXHAM, Thomas Alfred: *b. Chatham, 1866, s. of John and Dinah Bloxham; m. Ada Alice Stedman, 1890. P.*
In Maidstone 1881 as printer’s app.; by 1891 in Wallington and by 1901 in Carshalton, both near Croydon, Surrey, as compositor, with a spell in Halstead, Essex, c.1894 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BLUNDELL, Stephen: *b Old Kent Road, London, c.1855, s. of — and Mary A. Blundell; m. Jane Hards, 1879. P.*
In Tonbridge 1871 as printer’s apprentice. and remained there, still working in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

BOBBY, Albert Thornton: *b. Diss, Norfolk, 1865, s. of Samuel and Maria Bobby. Ms.*
Margate: 7a Queen St. -1895-1922- ; 10 Northdown Road -1903-1911- ; 242 Northdown Road -1913-1922- ; 2 Price’s Avenue -1913-1922-
In Cambridge in 1891 as music shop assistant [*census 1891*] and then music seller in Margate at least 1895-1922 [*Kelly’s 1895-1922*]. In 1901 described as music warehouseman [*census 1901*].

BODKER, John George: *b. Lambeth, London, 1863; m. Laura Stiff, Dover, 1890. St; fancy goods, draper.*
Folkestone: 106 Guildhall St. -1891-
Draper’s assistant, Lambeth, London, 1881; in Folkestone by 1891 as stationer and fancy dealer, occupying premises formerly William **Hicks’s** [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. late 1891/early 1892 [*GRO dr*].

- BODKIN**, William: *b. London c.1867; m. Hannah Gale, widow, Maidstone, 1897.* P.
Printer, lodging in Maidstone in 1891 and remaining there to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- BOGLE**, Robert: *b. Scotland c.1841; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
In Ashford in 1881 as printer and machine minder [*census 1881*].
- BOHN**, John Juan Hutchinson: *b. Peckham, Surrey, 20 Feb. 1847, s. of John Hutter Bohn and his wife Idalia (née Hutchinson).* B, pub; general dealer.
Canterbury: 5 High St. -1873-1882-
Brighton: 5 North Quadrant -1887-1895-
A scion of the well-known bookselling Bohn family of London, assistant to Charles Edmonds, bookseller in Birmingham, Warks., 1871 [*census 1871*] before opening a Canterbury bookshop, there Oct. 1873 sent a catalogue to noted bibliophile Alexander, Earl of Crawford [Barker: *Bibliotheca Lindesiana*, p.251]. In 1881 employed a man, a woman and a boy [*census 1881*]. Left Canterbury 1885 [KG: 20 Oct. 1885] for Brighton, Sx, as bookseller and 2nd-hand goods dealer there. D. 12 Nov. 1897 [Kelly's *Sussex 1887-1895; census 1891; his will*].
- BOLAM**, Albert Edward Isaac: *b. Bethnal Green, London, 1867; m. Alice Martha Maria Jarvis, Hackney, London, 1889.* P.
Compositor, Hackney, London, 1891 [*census 1891*], and then Maidstone, there son bap. St. Philip's 2 Dec. 1891.
- BOLDEN**, Thomas: *b. St. James's, London, c.1805.* B.
A hawker selling books, Thomas Bolden was a lodger in Maidstone's *Globe* in 1851 [*census 1851*].
- BOLTON**, Thomas: *b. St. Helier's, Jersey, c.1819; m. Caroline —.* B, st; insurance agent, chemist, druggist.
Tenterden: High St. -1843-1866-
Took over Henry **Smith**'s Tenterden bookshop between 1841 and 1843, there both chemist and bookseller. A playbill for Tenterden 21 July 1843 states that tickets could be had from T. Bolton, stationer [BL: Playbills 285/2]. Engaged c.1854 an app., Stephen Henry **Willsher**, who between 1862 and 1866 became partner in firm of Bolton and Willsher [*census 1861; POd 1866*]. By 1871 Bolton in Hackney, London, as chemist and druggist and Willsher in Tenterden as the proprietor of the business [*census 1871*]. Retired chemist, Bolton settled in Ore near Hastings, Sx, sometime between 1877 and 1881. D. Ore 23 Feb. 1912 [*censuses 1881-1891; his will*].
- BOLWELL**, William Ellen: *b. Devizes, Wilts., 1847, s. of James and Elizabeth J. Bolwell; m. Rebecca Cullen, St. Mary's, Dover, 7 Aug. 1875.* P.
Both Bolwell and his father were composers, father in Devizes, Wilts., and Bolwell in Dover. A boarder in Hougham near Dover 1871 (another boarder was John C. **Smith**, journalist), he married in Dover 1875 and his 2 daughters b. Dover 1876 and 1880. D. 1880 in Devizes [*censuses 1851-1871; DoSM cr; GRO dr*].
- BOND**, Charles William: *b. Gravesend, 1861, s. of Alfred and Sarah E. Bond; m. Edith Huggins, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 23 June 1891.* St; commercial traveller.
Gravesend stationer's shopman 1881; stationer 1891. After marriage in 1891, moved to N. London, remaining there: commercial traveller 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother George Herbert **Bond** also stationer's shopman.
- BOND**, George Herbert: *b. Gravesend c.1859, s. of Alfred and Sarah E. Bond.* St.
In 1881, like his brother Charles William **Bond**, a stationer's shopman in Gravesend [*census 1881*].
- BOND**, John Kaims: *b.c. 1813, s. of Benjamin and — Bond.* P.
App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 19 July 1827 for 7 years [Rar]; apparently never freed. Printer, d. in Camberwell, London, May 1842 [RG: 24 May 1842].
- BONE**, Charles: *b. Westminster, London, c.1805; m., firstly, Jane Orton Groombridge (d. in London, 1856); and, secondly, Frances —.* Bb; victualler.
Rochester: Five Bell Lane -1832-1841-
London (as victualler): 9 Millbank St. -1843-
Rochester bookbinder, recorded as in Five Bell Lane 1832-1841 [Pigot 1832; Rochester poll books 1835-1841]. By 1843 in Westminster, London, as licensed victualler [bc], but returned by 1851 to bookbinding [*census 1851*]. D. Westminster, London, 3 Apr. 1860.
- BONES**, Charles James: *b. Ramsgate, 30 Dec. 1845, s. of Charles Edward and Jane Elizabeth Bones; m. Mary Maria Nye, Charlton, 12 Oct. 1872.* St; clerk.
Dover: Market Sq. -1875- ; 23 Market Sq. -1878-1882-

Clerk in “news office”, Dover, 1871. Parents had lodger 1871: Edward **Hanbury**, reporter [*census 1871*]. Had stationery shop in Market Square 1875-1882 [*DoSM cr: 22 Aug. 1875; census 1881; Kelly’s 1882*]; this by 1887 was Bessie **Oliver’s**. Brother Walter Edward **Bones** a printer; and son Harold Victor Cecil Charles **Bones** a stationer;

BONES, Harold Victor Cecil Charles: *b. Dover, 1873, s. of Charles James and Mary Maria Bones (née Nye).* St.

Bookstall clerk, Dover, 1891, and then in Herne Bay 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. In 1910 he was in Anerley as stationer when he was granted admin. of his mother’s estate.

BONES, Walter Edward: *b. Ramsgate, 1851, s. of Charles Edward and Jane Elizabeth Bones; m. Harriet Burton, Tonbridge, 26 Aug. 1875.* P.

Printer, Dover, 1871. By 1875 in Lewes and then by 1877 in Brighton, both in Sx. Remained in Brighton to 1891, there compositor until after 1891 when he became stationer on own account in Preston, Brighton: still there 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His brother Charles James **Bones** was a stationer.

BONNER, Frederick Albert: *b. Maidstone, 1875, s. of William and Ellen Bonner.* Bb.
In Maidstone 1891 as bookbinder’s apprentice, remained and by 1901 a vellum binder [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BONNER, Henry George: *b. Gravesend c.1874, s. of Henry and Penelope Jane Bonner.* P.
In Gravesend 1891 as printer’s apprentice, remained and by 1901 a printer’s manager [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BONNY, Charles: *b. New Brompton c.1863, s. of Charles and Mary A. Bonny; m. Lizzie Kemp, 1887.* Npr; glazier.
In New Brompton 1881 as glazier’s app.; newspaper reporter, Rochester and Chatham, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BONYTHON, William Peter: *b. Paddington, London, c. 1795; m. Harriet Warren, 1823 (marr. lic. 31 Mar. 1823).* B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, blacking and varnish manufacturer.

Dover: Marine Library, Parade 1823-1830- ; King St. -1824-1825-

When Bonython married Harriet daughter of Zachariah **Warren**, bookseller and printer of Dover and Faversham he gained entry into the Dover book trade [*Willis 3, p. 119*]. Had Marine Library, Parade, built in 1823 [*New Dover guide, 1842*] and ran King Street printing office at least from 1824 [*List of useful information, 1824*]. Warren probably his partner [*Pigot 1826*]. Financially embarrassed 1829: assigned his estate to trustees, incl. P. Bonython of Dover, for equal benefit of creditors 11 Feb. 1829, described himself then as late of Dover, bookseller and stationer, but now of Kensington, London, gentleman [*Perry: 1829*]. Returned to Dover: 4 children bap. St. James’s, Dover, between Aug. 1829 and 16 Oct. 1834. In Warren’s will, made 31 Aug. 1832, Bonython described as Dover librarian. Application for discharge from insolvency 8 Oct. 1836: he stated that after leaving Dover at an unspecified time he was librarian and stationer in Herne Bay before working in London’s Clarges Street, Piccadilly, as bookseller [*LG: 1836*]. George Henry Woodruff **Warren** took over Marine Library 1835 [*KC: 3 May 1836*]. Between 1839 and 1841 Bonython in Ruislip, Mx [*census 1851*]. Partnership with Benjamin Walker as Carelew and Co., blacking and varnish manufacturers, dissolved 14 Sept. 1841 [*LG: 1841*]. By 1843 in London [*census 1851*]. On 16 June 1852 present at death of son William Peter Bonython of Southwark, London [*dc*]. Nothing more known of Bonython from 1852. Gentleman, d. 15 June 1863 at Walthamstow, Essex [*dc*].

BOORMAN, Barham Pratt: *b. Tenterden, 1860, s. of Henry and Hannah Stains Boorman; m. Elizabeth Rogers, Zion Particular Baptist Chapel, Tenterden, 18 Aug. 1891.* P, np, npub; grocer, draper.

Ashford: 44 High St. -1886-1905- ; 26 Bank St. -1907-

Folkestone: 15 Tontine St. -1892- ; Tontine St. -1895-

Maidstone: 123 Week St. -1899-1924-

Sevenoaks: 76 High St. 1899-1905-

In 1881 assistant to his father, Tenterden grocer and draper [*census 1881*]. Seemingly in Mar. 1884 *Kent examiner and Ashford chronicle* begun by Boorman and Herbert Dimsdale **Headley** in Ashford [*BBN: Kent*]. Partnership dissolved 1886, Boorman continuing newspaper [*Bookseller: Feb. 1887*]. Title changed 3 Jan. 1890 to *Kent county examiner* and as such continued to 1911 [*Kelly’s 1890-1911*]. Became proprietor of *Folkestone observer and times*, previously David **Sumner’s**, sometime between 1890 and 1891, and then amalgamated with *Folkestone chronicle* 7 Mar. 1896, continuing newspaper as *Folkestone chronicle and observer*. Thomas **Want** editor of newspaper until mid-June 1892. A bill from B. P. Boorman and Co., Midsummer 1891, is in Folkestone Reference Library. Boorman made his name in Maidstone. The **Masters** brothers of Maidstone had pr. in their *Kent messenger* May 1888 a libel on the Dartford magistrates and were taken to court 1890. In Sept. 1890, the libel case not yet ended, the Masters brothers asked Boorman to help out. It may be that the “Co.” in Masters and Co. in the newspaper imprint from 20 Sept. is Boorman himself. Appears to have been both editor and proprietor of the newspaper 1891-1928 [*KMC; census 1901*]. The Masters brothers also owned *Sevenoaks telegraph*, which

sometime came into Boorman's hands, apparently in 1899: an auction catalogue 12 July 1905 incl. 76 High Street, Sevenoaks, used for the newspaper, let on lease to him for 14 years from 25 Mar. 1899 at a rental of £400 p.a. [CKS: U55 SP 910]. D. 12 Oct. 1928. His will, made 14 Mar. 1923, states "I wish first of all and with all humility to express my deep sense of gratitude to the 'Great Architect of the Universe' for the unnumbered mercies of family, business and public life which has been mine" (he was a Baptist.) His trustees were to have the newspaper business, goodwill and stock, incl. *Kent messenger* and allied newspapers, to be run as long as his wife was alive, and to employ his son Henry Roy Pratt Boorman as manager with a quarter of profits to him, together with the option of purchasing the business. He did not forget the Masters brothers: left £125 each to Frederick **Masters's** daughters Ethel and Maud Masters. Left to many employees, if still employed by him at his death, sums of money ranging from £500 to as small as £5: Cecil Gascoigne **Beeching** and Arthur James **Swain** received £150 each; John **Barrett** and Thomas Edward **Matthews** £25 each; and Bernard Francis **Wicks** £20. Another employee, Francis Richard **Connor**, received 5 £10 shares in South Eastern Gazette Newspaper Company Ltd.

BOOTH, Henry Rayner: *b. Hythe, 1870, s. of William R. and Mary A. Booth; m. Florence Jane Turner, 1898. P.*
A printer, Henry Rayner Booth was in Hythe to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BOSTON, John: *b. City of London c.1805; m. Margaret —. B, npa.*
In London until after 1843; by 1851 in Ashford as newspaper agent [*census 1851*]. Presented insolvency petition 26 July 1852 as a former bookseller and newsvendor [*LG: 1852*].

BOUGHTON, Finch John: *b. Stelling c.1873, s. of Frederick F. and Emily Boughton; m. Emmie Crouch c.1904. P.*
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice; compositor by 1901 in Herne Bay [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BOUGHTON, John Partes: *b. Battersea, London, c.1845; m. Alice Ellen Beard, Chelsea, London, 1883. B, st, p(+litho), bb; engraver.*

West Malling: High St. -1889-1891-

Both he and his brother James T. Boughton in Chelsea, London, 1881, both as printer's correctors. By 1889 in West Malling's High Street with his own printing, bookselling and bookbinding business; still there in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Stevens 1889; Kelly's 1890*].

BOULDEN, Henry: *b. Dover and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 2 Feb. 1806, s. of Isaac and Mary Boulden (née Chinnery); m. Sophia Randall, Faversham, 3 Mar. 1858. St, npa; grocer, tea dealer.*
Faversham: West St. -1851-1865; 24 West St. 1862-

In Faversham by 1841; stationer by 1851, when he was of West Street [*census 1841; POd 1851*]. As newsagent and stationer, married schoolmaster's daughter 1858. Marriage certificate, curiously enough, signed by him with a cross as if illiterate. Sometime after 1858 grocer and stationer [*dc*]. *Faversham Institute monthly journal* Aug. 1862 had announcement that season tickets for Faversham Institute lectures and concerts for the 1862/3 season could be had of him. Announcement in *Faversham mercury* 7 Sept. 1862 stated H. Boulden, tea dealer, stationer and newsagent, had just commenced business at 24 West Street, and that he had been in business for 2 years. D. 29 July 1865. Not to be confused with Henry Boulden of Faversham, grocer's assistant, bap. Jan. 1835 and d. Jan. 1864.

BOULDING, —. B; lottery agent.
Dover: 5 Snargate St. -1806-
— Boulding was a bookseller and lottery agent in Dover in 1806 [*BBTI*].

BOULDING, Edwin: *b. Canterbury c.1812; m. Mary Ann —. Ms; pianoforte maker.*
Rochester: High St. -1866- ; 177 High St. -1871-1890- ; 72-74 High St. -1895- ; 74 High St. -1899- ; High St. -1900-

In Lambeth, London, at least 1833-1853 as musical instruments dealer and pianoforte maker [*censuses 1851-1861*]; in Rochester in or before 1861 as pianoforte maker and then music seller in or before 1866 at various addresses [*censuses 1861-1891; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. D. 28 Mar. 1900. His son Edwin James Boulding in 1851 and 1895 a pianoforte tuner [*census 1851; Edwin Boulding's will*].

BOULTER, Henry Edwin: *b. London, 1859, s. of Frederick Richard and Eliza Boulter; m. Annie Rose, St. George's, Ramsgate, 7 June 1887. P, np, npub.*

Ramsgate: Effingham House, Effingham St. 1886-1927-

Printer, Ramsgate, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Later worked for George **Cottew**, bookseller: Mrs. Jesse **Pullen** in *Pullen's Kent argus* 30 Oct. 1886 stated that she had sold the Pullen printing business and the newspaper proprietorial rights to Boulter, who had been for a while at Cottew's Library, High Street. He continued the newspaper to c.1901 [*Kelly's 1887-1903; census 1901*]. His pr. output incl. F. Douglas's *Patriots and place*

hunters, [1892]. His wife's brother Frank **Rose** was a reporter and her sister Elizabeth married John Joad Friend **Fuller**, bookseller.

BOUNDS, William. P.
Listed in Canterbury poll books for 1796 and 1818 as a printer residing in St. Peter's parish in Canterbury.

BOURNE, Alfred: *b. Woodchurch c.1849; m. Mary Ann Croucher, 1874.* P's engine driver.
"A. Bourne" had been employed by Henry **Igglesden** in Ashford for 34 years, apparently from 1871 to 1905 [*Jubilee*]. The censuses record him between 1881 and 1901 as a printer's engine driver.

BOURNE, Atkins Duncombe: *b. Oundle, Northants., c.1848, s. of Thomas and — Bourne; m. Margaret Wright, Hemingford Grey, Cambs., 28 Oct. 1872.* P, npub.
Dover: 2 King St. 1875-1876.
In Ilkley, Yorks., 1871, as printer [*census 1871*] and at marriage was of Hemingford Grey, Cambs., 1872. By 1875 in Dover. *Dover chronicle* 6 Nov. 1875 identifies Bourne as its manager; its imprints 20 Nov. 1875-2 Sept. 1876 have him as pr. and publ., taking over from Frederic George **Carrington** and then relinquishing the printing Sept. 1876 to **Carrington and Co.** Still in Dover 1877 [*GRO br*]. By 1880 in Croydon, Surrey; d. there 13 Mar. 1929.

BOURNE, Frederick: *b. Yarmouth, I. of W., c.1820, s. of William and — Bourne; m. Elizabeth Annie Jolliffe, St. James's, Dover, 13 Aug. 1859.* B, st, npa; tobacconist, warehouseman.
Hythe: High St. -1861-
In Hythe at least by 1859 as bookseller, became insolvent by Aug. 1861 and was made a bankrupt in Nov. [*LG*: 27 Aug. and 26 Nov. 1861]. By 1871 in Chelsea, London, as silk warehouseman [*census 1871*].

BOURNE, Frederick William: *b. Maidstone, 1859, s. of James and Mary A. Bourne.* P.
A compositor in Maidstone in 1881, Frederick William Bourne d. in the same year [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

BOURNE, George Winder: *b. Ramsgate, 28 Aug. 1844, s. of Humphrey and Maria Bourne (née Lester); m. Annie Maria Larkin, St. Jude's, Egham, Surrey, 17 Feb. 1870.* B, st.
Ramsgate: 52 Harbour St. 1869-1872- ; 48 Harbour St. -1871-1874-
In Ramsgate adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 July 1865 for post as bookseller or stationer. Re-adv. in same periodical 31 Dec. 1867 for re-engagement as assistant and again 15 Feb. 1868. By Mar. 1868 in Bridge Street, Wye, claiming 9 years' experience. Twice in 1st half of 1869 from Bridge Street he adv. for post [*PC*: 16 Mar. 1868 and 16 Jan. 1869; *Bookseller*: May 1869]. By Nov. 1869 in possession of Thomas **Baker**'s Ramsgate bookselling and stationery business and adv. Dec. 1869 for young assistant [*Bookseller*: Nov. 1869; *PC*: 18 Dec. 1869]. Employed 3 men 1871 [*census 1871*]. After 1874 business disposed of; in Egham, Surrey. D. 1 July 1879 [*POd 1874; dc*].

BOURNE, Louis James: *b. Cranbrook, 1877, s. of William and Charlotte Bourne.* P.
A printer's assistant in Cranbrook in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BOURNE, T. B.
T. Bourne of Cranbrook sold in 1787 *Free thoughts on the extent of the death of Christ.* B.

BOURNE, Thomas William: *b. Ramsgate c.1850, s. of Thomas and Mary Ann Bourne; m. Jane —.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1871; in London c.1878 and remained there to c.1901 [*censuses 1871 and 1891-1901*].

BOURNER, Edwin James: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 12 Apr. 1835, s. of William and Mary Ann Bourner; m. Harriette Susan —.* P; timekeeper.
Dover: 2 New Bridge -1860- ; Pencerster St. -1862-1866- ; 32 Biggin St. -1871-1874-
Freed in Dover by patrimony 22 July 1856 [*DOfr*]. By 1860 or earlier, in printing partnership with Flavius **Farmar**. Partnership dissolved 19 Nov. 1861 [*sale catalogue printing, 1860; LG*: 1861]. Set up on his own in Pencerster Street between 1861 and 1862, moving to 32 Biggin Street between 1866 and 1871 [*POds 1862-1871*]. By 1881 in Deal, out of work. Timekeeper in Lewisham 1891 and in West Stow, Essex, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BOURNER, Elizabeth: *b. Tenterden c.1834, dau. of William and Hester Bourner (née Higgins); m. Charles Sloman, Tenterden, 2 Sept. 1863. See under William Bourner.*

BOURNER, Emma Elizabeth Butler: *b. Bay of Biscay on board Hornet bound for Madras, India, c.1864. See under Hester Bourner the younger.*

BOURNER, George: *bap. Tenterden, 27 July 1837, s. of William and Hester Bourner (née Higgins); m. Elizabeth*
— B, st, cl, ms; draper, pianoforte dealer, pianoforte tuner.
Tenterden: High St. -1887-1913.

Son of Tenterden postmaster and bookseller, Bourner moved before 1871 to Camberwell, London, to work there as draper. Returned to Tenterden to take over the bookshop and stationery business of sister Hester **Bourner** sometime between 1882 and 1887. This business continued until his death 9 June 1913. Also offered lessons in singing and violin-playing, sold pianofortes and tuned them. Assisted in the stationery business by Lillian **Hayward** 1891. In parochial affairs a councillor in the 1890s [*censuses 1871 and 1891; Kelly's 1887-1913; admin.*]

BOURNER, Hester: *b. East Sutton c.1797, dau. of — and — Higgins; m. William Bourner, Tenterden, 3 Apr. 1832.*
B, st.
Tenterden: High St. 1867-1871.

William **Bourner's** estate in Tenterden after his death 6 Jan. 1867 went to his widow Hester, who d. 31 Mar. 1871. Her will directed that her daughter Hester **Bourner** was to receive the goodwill of the Bourner business as stationer, bookseller and shopkeeper, and was to be offered the stock-in-trade of this business.

BOURNER, Hester: *bap. Tenterden, 5 Apr. 1833, dau. of William and Hester Bourner (née Higgins).*
B, st; postmistress, music teacher.
Tenterden: High St. 1871-1881-

The Bourner bookselling business in Tenterden went to her after mother's death 31 Mar. 1871. As its postmistress and stationer continued business until her brother George **Bourner** took over between 1882 and 1887. Her assistants were nieces Rosabella Elizabeth Eleanor **Millings** c.1871 and Emma Elizabeth Butler **Bourner** c.1881. After George's return she was a music teacher up to c.1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1895*].

BOURNER, William: *bap. Tenterden, 2 July 1797, s. of William and Sarah Bourner; m., firstly, Elizabeth —; and, secondly, Hester Higgins, Tenterden, 3 Apr. 1832.* B, st, bb, ms; postmaster, stamp distributor, tea dealer.
Tenterden: High St. -1839-1867.

Music seller, had son *bap.* 3 Mar. 1821 in Tenterden On 27 July 1837 another son *bap.*, Bourner now stationer. Succeeded William **Chambers** 11 Jan. 1841 as Tenterden postmaster, his surety £200 [*RMA: POST 58/39, p.167*]. Continued as postmaster, bookseller and stationer until death 6 Jan. 1867. Dealt with churchwardens: a bill 30 Oct. 1824 sent to High Halden churchwardens for vellum and a binding; and the Wittersham churchwardens' account ledger contains entries for payments to Bourner from 2 Apr. 1828 [*CKS: P164/5/6 and P399/5/1-2*]. Known assistants are his daughter Elizabeth **Bourner** c.1861 and Ellen **Hill** in his employ at his death 1867 [*census 1861; his will*]. His estate went to his widow Hester **Bourner**, who continued the book and stationery business.

BOUSFIELD, Thomas. B, st, cl, rr; jeweller, hardware dealer, insurance agent.
Margate: Cecil Sq. -1809-1811-

Bousfield and Thomas **Pallister** as partners took over Samuel **Silver's** Margate circulating library between 1808 and 1809 [*Knott*]. A trade card referring to their circulating library and stock-in-trade is extant. Bousfield and Co. had in 1809 a guide, *Picture of Margate*, pr. for it. Cecil Square premises enlarged 1811 by addition of music and reading room as stated in *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide*, 1816. Business and its 17 years of unexpired lease offered for sale Dec. 1811 [*Knott*] and on 3 Dec. same year a bankruptcy commission enquired into the affairs of both men [*NA: B4/31*]. Bousfield appears to have dropped out of the partnership around that time, Pallister continuing the circulating library and business.

BOVIS, William: *b. Maidstone c.1823, s. of Thomas and — Bovis; m. Anne Wilson, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 11 May 1857.* P.

Sometime in 1850s entered into Maidstone printing partnership with John **Lurcock** as Bovis and Lurcock; partnership dissolved 26 Sept. 1857 [*LG: 1857*]. Composer, Tunbridge Wells, 1861; in Chatham c.1866 [*censuses 1861-1871*], remaining there to death 1905 [*GRO dr*]. One of his sons, William Thomas **Bovis**, was also a printer.

BOVIS, William Thomas: *b. Maidstone, 1857, s. of William and Anne Bovis; m. Elizabeth Carswell, 1879.*
P; labourer.

May have learnt his trade as compositor from his father William **Bovis**, a compositor who had moved to Chatham from Maidstone c.1866. He was in Chatham as compositor in 1881, but by 1891 had slipped down in his career, being a general labourer and was still labouring away in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

BOWEN, Arthur Edward: *b. Canterbury, 1859, s. of Thomas and — Bowen.* P.
Printer in Canterbury 1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BOWEN, John Thomas: *b. Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks., c.1829; m. Emma —.*

B, st, p, npa, npr; insurance agent, fancy goods, schoolmaster, coal agent.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1859-1878- ; Tub's Hill -1874-
Moved south from Yorks. after a time in Halkyn, Flintshire, c.1848. By 1851 in Hayes, Kent, and then in Sevenoaks c.1854. Before 1859 master of the Lady Boswell's Endowed School there, and then in High Street as bookseller, stationer, printer, also newspaper reporter for *South eastern gazette*. Financial difficulties and insolvency Sept. 1859 [LG: 1859]. Survived insolvency and continued in the High Street until 1871, in which year he again suffered financial difficulties and apparently compelled to sell the High Street shop, possibly to Francis Hooker **Hills** [POds 1859-1871; *Bookseller*: Oct. 1871]. From 1871, still in Sevenoaks, short-hand writer, agent and reporter for *South eastern gazette* to c.1878 [POds 1871-1878]. Bur. in Sevenoaks churchyard 9 Oct. 1880.

BOWEN, Richard William: *b. Canterbury c.1841, s. of Richard and Susannah Sarah Bowen; m. Frances Amelia Willey, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 9 Feb. 1864.* P; parish clerk.
Canterbury: High St. 1869-1870.

In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app.; remained there. Publ. William Edward **Goulden**'s *Kentish chronicle* from 11 Dec. 1869 and *Goulden's Canterbury chronicle* from 25 Dec. 1869 to 19 Feb. 1870. Before 1881 abandoned the printing trade for possibly a more interesting life as parish clerk [*censuses 1861-1881*]. D. 27 Mar. 1900. His brother William **Bowen** was also a printer.

BOWEN, William: *b. Frittenden c.1846, s. of Richard and Susannah Sarah Bowen; m. Ann Sutton, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 19 Sept. 1868.* P.
Printer in Canterbury in 1868 [mr]. His brother Richard William **Bowen** was also a printer.

BOWEN, William Henry: *b. c.1851, s. of Thomas and — Bowen; m. Eliza Sea, Milton Regis, 28 Feb. 1878.* St.
Married in Milton Regis. This does not imply that he was a stationer in either Sittingbourne or Milton Regis.

BOWIE, James: *b. London c.1816; m. Mary Ann —.* P.
Printer, had daughter bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 11 Aug. 1858; another daughter at Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 31 Aug. 1862. Despite these baptisms, he was a London printer, employing 7 men and 8 boys 1861 [*census 1861*]. Apprenticed to a London printer 1830 [BTTI].

BOWINS, Samuel: *bap. Burham, 2 Oct. 1864, s. of Samuel and Helen Bowins; m. Sarah Reeves, Maidstone, 1883.* P(+litho).
In Maidstone 1881 as lithographic printer's app.; moved to Newington, S. London, sometime between 1885 and 1891. Later in Chiswick, Mx, as printer 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BOWLER, Emma: *b. Lambeth, London, 1852, dau. of — and Emma Collyer; m. Ernest Park Bowler, Lambeth, London, 1875.* B, st; art dealer.
Canterbury: Precincts -1893-1910-
Widowed before 1891, moved from Great Clacton, Essex, to Canterbury; between 1891 and 1893 took over Elizabeth **Jenkins**'s shop in the Cathedral precincts, remaining there to c.1910. Her successor Alice Willey in bookshop 1911 [*censuses 1881-1891; Pike's 1893-1911*]. Bowler sold *Canterbury official guide to the cathedral church* and Elizabeth Jenkins's *The Canterbury pilgrim's guide* with imprint altered in MS. in her favour.

BOWLES, George: *b. Stanford c.1829.* P.
Printer in Dover in 1851, staying at the home of his spinster aunt Elizabeth Bowles [*census 1851*].

BOWLES, John D.: *b. Canterbury c.1856, s. of John and Mary Bowles.* P.
Printer in Dover in 1871 [*census 1871*].

BOWLES, Percy Charles: *b. Canterbury, 1862, s. of William J. and Harriet Bowles.* Ps, pub; cabinet maker, artist's colourman.
Canterbury: 14½ Blackfriars -1889- ; 24 St. Peter's St. -1893-1900.
Although hardly in the Canterbury book trade, being a cabinet maker and both a picture and print dealer, he publ. his *Guide to Canterbury and the cathedral* in the 1890s. D. young on 8 May 1900.

BOWLES, Thomas Edward: *bap. Old Meeting Chapel, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 3 Oct. 1820, s. of Henry Robert and Elizabeth Bowles; m. Rebecca —.* P, npe.

In London c.1850 and then either 1850 or 1851 moved to Birkenhead, Cheshire, as printer [*census 1851*]. *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* 13 Dec. 1856, reporting on libel case, *Eyre v. Sherwood*, stated that "Bowles" in Faversham was employed by John **Sherwood** as manager of his newspaper side and occasional editor of his gazette. In 1857 adv. (as T. E. Bowles) in national trade journal for "managing assistant" post. This adv. has him as of Faversham, aged between 30-40; his work experience incl. editing of a local journal, bookselling and printing [*PC*: 1 Dec. 1857]. In Rochester as compositor 1861 [*census 1861*], but back in Faversham in or before 1866 [*Fa cr*: 14 Sept. 1866]; then in Newington, S. London, 1871 as printer's reader [*census 1871*].

BOWLES, William Johnson: *b. Stanford c.1802; m. Elizabeth* —. St, npa; cordwainer.
Dover: 164 Snargate St. -1855-1861-
Although in Dover by 1833 [*DoSM cr*], stationer and newsagent at 164 Snargate Street between c.1855 and 1861. In 1862 his daughter Charlotte Bowles was at this address as milliner [*census 1861; POd 1862*]; he was a cordwainer in Charlton 1871-1881 and possibly so from 1862 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 1886.

BOWMAN, John Cooper: *b. Deal, 1864; m., firstly, — —, Dover, 1884; and, secondly, Elizabeth Sarah Hammond c.1889.* P.
Printer, lodging in Dover in 1881. By 1889 he was in London and still there in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BOWMER, George: *b. Rochester c.1809; m. Mary Ann* —. St; confectioner, baker.
Rochester: 27 High St. -1845-1855-
He is recorded in 1845 as stationer and baker in Rochester at what used to be William Montague **Barton**'s premises, and then was confectioner and baker [*POds 1845-1855; censuses 1861-1871*].

BOWTELL, Edward Daniel C.: *bap. All Saints', Cambridge, 28 Nov. 1819, s. of John and Alice Bowtell; m., firstly, Anne —; and, secondly, Eliza* —. Bb.
Bookbinder: in Cambridge, 1851; in Kidderminster, Worcs. c.1855-1859; in Melton Mowbray, Leics., 1861; in Staines, Surrey, c.1864-1866; and in Dover by 1871. D. there late 1873/early 1874 [*censuses 1851-1871; GRO dr*].

BOWYER, Samuel Peter: *b. Ramsgate, 1866, s. of Samuel W. and Ann A. Bowyer; m. Rose Annie Fagg, 1892.* P; sailmaker.
Printer's assistant, Ramsgate, 1881; sailmaker, 1891; then a sailmaker's foreman, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BOX and WEBSTER. B, st, p, bb; insurance agents.
Dover: 176 Snargate St. -1900-
Box and Webster described as proprietors in Dover of Goulden's Library in *Dover and county chronicle* almanack for 1900. Pr. C. T. Paske's *Dover as a sea-angling centre*, 1900, and C. C.'s *Eastern memories*, no date. They are not in the 1901 Dover census. Box may be Edwin **Box**, bankrupt Folkestone stationer, 1897.

BOX, Edwin. St, npa.
Folkestone: 20 High St. -1897-
A Folkestone stationer and newsagent, bankrupt July 1897 [*Bookseller*: July 1897; *KMG*: 30 June 1897]. Perhaps the Box of Dover's **Box and Webster**, active in 1900.

BOXER, John: *b. Folkestone c.1779; m. Ann Susannah* —. St, rr; watchmaker, insurance agent, auctioneer, postmaster.
Folkestone: Butcher Row -1832- ; Rendezvous St. -1839-1851-
A watchmaker, appointed postmaster of Folkestone 26 Mar. 1810 in place of his father, his surety £400. Dismissed 1842 [*RMA*: POST 58/39, pp. 35 and 174]. Sold in 1823 *The Sandgate, Hythe and Folkestone guide*, and was watchmaker and stationer 1832, but by 1839 no longer in the book trade, as now watchmaker, auctioneer and insurance agent [*Pigot 1832-1839*]. Remained in Folkestone as watchmaker to c.1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*].

BOYCE, Charles Benjamin: *b. c.1856, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Boyce; m. Charlotte Halke, St. Mary's, Dover, 31 Aug. 1885.* P, npub; butcher.
Dover: 2 King St. 1881-1882.
Succeeded William Whitmore **Currie** in Dover, pr. and publ. *Dover and county chronicle* after 1 June 1881 to 25 Mar. 1882 and *Dover telegraph* from 8 June 1881 to early 1882. His successor, where *Dover and county chronicle* was concerned, was Herbert **Heartwell**. Of St. Mary's, Newington, S. London, at marriage in 1885. By 1891 Dover butcher's assistant and before 1901 established himself there as butcher on his own account [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BOYCE, George Ernest: *b. Gillingham c.1867, s. of George and Elizabeth Boyce.* P.
In Rochester 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

BOYTON, John: *b. Dover c.1801; m. Elizabeth* —. Npub; cashier.
Gentleman of Dover, executor of William **Batcheller**'s will. After Batcheller's death in Dover 25 Dec. 1858, Boyton and another executor, James **Batt** of Platt, publ. Batcheller's *Dover telegraph* 1859 to 15 June 1861, after which the newspaper was held by Batcheller's daughters Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances **Batcheller**. In 1851 a Dover bank cashier and in 1861 in Ramsgate as a proprietor of houses [*censuses 1851-1861*].

BOYTON, Reuben: *bap. St. Saviour's, Southwark, London, 30 Sept. 1822, s. of John and Mary Boyton; m., firstly, Mary Ann Worth, Islington, London, c.1848; and, secondly, Emma Maxey, Westminster, London, 1861.* Ms. Chatham: High St. -1869-

From 1851 or earlier to c.1861 in London as music publisher's clerk; later music seller when daughter Eliza Mary *bap.* 30 May 1869 at St. John's, Chatham. He eventually returned to London: in Hammersmith 1871 as pianoforte dealer's clerk. D. Fulham, London, 1901 [*censuses 1851-1871; GRO dr*].

BRABAZON, J. P.
Member of the Provincial Typographical Association carrying card no. 30, he was in Maidstone as printer July-Sept. 1869 and Dec. 1869-May 1870 [*TSMC*].

BRABAZON, James Henry: *b. Cape of Good Hope c.1832; m. Ann Jane* —. Npe, npub; insurance agent.
Herne Bay: 60 William St. -1890-1895- ; 18 High St. -1899-1900-
Brabazon in Herne Bay edited *Herne Bay argus* 1890 to c.1901, the newspaper for 1900 having him as both publ. and agent for General Accident Assurance Corporation Ltd. [*Kelly's 1890-1899; census 1901*]. His earlier movements not known apart from residence in London in 1881 [*census 1881*].

BRACKETT, William: *b. Sudbury, Suffolk, 11 Aug. 1832, s. of Joshua and Mary Worsley Brackett (née Crisp); m. Catherine Newbegin, 1857.* B, st., cl, p, bb, npa, ms; insurance agent, estate agent, auctioneer.
Tunbridge Wells: Parade 1856- ; 5-6 Upper Parade -1859-1863- ; High St. -1866-1871; 1a Mount Pleasant Terrace -1867-

Maidstone chronicle 16 Feb. 1856 had adv. by Joseph **Simpson** on his Tunbridge Wells bookselling and printing business sold to Brackett, himself with experience of book trade through father Joshua Brackett, bookseller and printer of Sudbury, Suffolk, and Colchester, Essex [*census 1851; Copsey*]. Employing 5 men 1861, one being William **Burton**, and 4 apprentices, 2 lodging at his home, these 2 being George James **Newbegin**, nephew of Brackett's wife, and John **Aris** [*census 1861*]. In 1864 the Tunbridge Wells wholesale agent for *Tunbridge Wells weekly express*, pr. in Lewes, Sx, by William Edwin **Baxter**. Disposed of bookselling business, incl. circulating library, to Richard **Pelton** Apr. 1865, but retained printing concern in High Street [*Bookseller:* Apr. and May 1865]. In autumn 1867 printing capacity expanded: he adv. sale of his Hopkinson's Demy Albion press for £24 to make room for additional machinery [*PC:* 1 Aug. 1867]. Printing business 1871 sold to Pelton [*Bookseller:* Sept. 1871]. In 1866 Brackett took over Henry Sawyer's estate agency, becoming auctioneer [*Brackett*]. 7 vols. of auction catalogues bound up by him are in Tunbridge Wells Local Studies Library, covering 1872-1900. Some earlier auction catalogues covering 1868-1870 held elsewhere [*CKS:* U55 SP]. D. 24 June 1916. Held various offices: president of Tunbridge Wells Tradesmen's Association 1866; 1st president of local Chamber of Commerce 1894; justice of the peace [*Jones; Brackett*]. Uncles Joshua and John Brackett were Woolwich booksellers c.1823; Joshua Brackett left 1823 to establish himself as Sudbury bookseller and printer; John Brackett left Woolwich c.1827 to join Joshua Brackett in Sudbury [*Pigot 1823 and 1826; Copsey*]. William Brackett's 2 brothers also in the book trade: Henry Crisp Brackett in family's Colchester bookselling business and Joshua Brackett in Surrey sold his Redhill printing and bookselling business 27 Nov. 1871 [*Father Joshua Brackett's will, 1876; Bookseller:* Jan. 1872].

BRADDY, R. B, st.
Overseers of Ticehurst, Sx, purchased books and stationery from R. Braddy in Rochester between 17 June 1821 and 23 Apr. 1824 [*ESRO:* PAR 492/31/2/30, 33 and 34]. Perhaps Richard Braddy, Rochester schoolmaster, 1841 [*census 1841*]; perhaps Richard Braddy who d. suddenly in Strood on 25 Dec. 1843 [*RG:* 2 Jan. 1844].

BRADEN, James Thomas. St, cl.
Margate: 35 Zion Place -1899-
Took over Clara **Ramsay**'s Margate business after 1896; stationer and librarian there 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*].

BRADEN, John Templeton: *b. Islington, London, 1849, s. of Alexander S. and Louisa Braden.* B, cl; postmaster, grocer, cleric.
Margate: 16 High St. -1890-1909- ; Marine Library, Marine Drive -1890-1903- ; 2 Marine Drive -1905-1909-

His mother, widowed sometime between 1861 and 1871, became a grocer in Islington, London, assisted by him c.1871. After the move to Shipbourne sometime between 1871 and 1881, became Baptist minister [*censuses*

1861-1881]. By 1890 bookseller and proprietor of Marine Library, Margate, to c.1909. Added to his business a post office in Marine Drive c.1899; sold from there *Photographic views of Margate and neighbourhood*, no date [Kelly's 1890-1909]. May have had an assistant, who as "A. C." adv. for a junior assistant post, giving address as Library, 16 High Street, that is, Braden's Marine Library [Bookseller: Apr. 1890]. This A. C. may be Arthur Chapman.

BRADFORD, Arthur: *b. Gravesend c.1853, s. of Samuel and — Bradford; m. Elizabeth Minnie Barrett, Gravesend register office, 20 Feb. 1874.* St; clerk, French polisher.

Gravesend: 148 Parrock St. -1874-

Stationer and auctioneer's clerk, Gravesend, 1874, and then c.1881-1891 a French polisher. His son Mourilyan Richard Bradford was born almost a month after Arthur Bradford's marriage [POd 1874; bc; censuses 1881-1891].

BRADFORD, Edward William: *b. Clare, Suffolk, c.1840, s. of Samuel and Sarah Bradford; m., firstly, Ann Farley, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 6 Oct. 1864; and, secondly, Emily Louisa Earl, London, 1893.* P, bb.

Tonbridge: High St. -1870-1871-

Journeyman printer and bookbinder, Lymington, Hants., 1861 [census 1861]. At marriage 1864 a Tonbridge printer; moved to Sevenoaks c.1866, returning to Tonbridge between 1869 and 1871 as printer and bookbinder [census 1871]. He began in 1869 a monthly railway timetable, *The Tonbridge pocket time table*, continued at least to May 1870; he claimed 500 copies sold monthly. *Tonbridge free press* 4 Mar. 1871 had adv. by him as bookbinder in the High Street; the proprietor of that newspaper, William Blair, his neighbour. By 1881 Bradford was in London: in Camberwell as compositor and later in Dulwich at least by 1901 as printer's overseer [censuses 1881 and 1901]. D. in Dulwich 12 Apr. 1911. He may be related to J. Bradford, who worked in Tunbridge Wells as bookbinder.

BRADFORD, J.

Bb.

Tunbridge Wells: High St. -1866-

Bookbinder, Tunbridge Wells, 1866. May have taken over the business of William Burton [POd 1866]. Edward William Bradford, who worked in Tonbridge in 1871 as bookbinder, may be related to him.

BRADLAUGH, James: *b. Mistley, Essex, 1842; m. Sarah Ann —.*

St; postmaster, grocer, corn dealer.

Sevenoaks: St. John's Hill -1878-1905-

In Sevenoaks by 1869 as indicated by bap. of son 7 Feb.; remained till c.1905. Recorded as grocer, stationer, sub-postmaster and corn dealer from 1878 [POd 1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1907].

BRADLEY, Reuben: *b. Sheffield, Yorks., c.1835, s. of Robert and Catherine Bradley; m. Mary —.* B, p, npr.

In Chesterfield, Derbys., 1851, as printer's app.; after the completion of service he was peripatetic: by 1861 in Lambeth, London, as printer and bookseller [censuses 1851-1861]; in Glasgow c.1866-1867; and in Canterbury in or before 1869: there as journalist 1871 had a "pupil journalist", Thomas Canning Baily, lodging in his home [CaSD cr: 16 Nov. 1869; census 1871]. Moving on, in Sheffield, Yorks., c.1874-1876, and in Perth, Scotland, c.1880-1882. By 1891 he was in Shrewsbury, Salop, still a journalist [census 1891].

BRADLEY, Walter: *b. Canterbury c.1869, s. of George and Ann Eleanor Bradley; m. Louisa Richards, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 29 Oct. 1892.* P.

In Faversham as a compositor in 1891 [census 1891]; returned to Canterbury and married there in 1892.

BRADSHAW, Lewis James: *b. Maidstone c.1870, s. of Perren Watson Bradshaw and his wife Catherine; m. Grace Maldram, Ashford, 26 Dec. 1895.* Npr.

Journalist, Maidstone c.1891-1895 [census 1891; Ashford mr]; in Greenwich 1901 [Ashford cr: 12 May 1901].

BRAMMELL, Hester Susannah: *b. Selsey, Sx, c.1827.*

St, npa.

Seasalter: High St. 1869-1871-

The niece of Thomas Tuddenham, bookseller and newsagent in Seasalter's High Street, she had managed his household affairs at least since 1851, and was as a reward given his estate, incl. the High Street business, on his death 1869 [Tuddenham's will]. She continued the stationery business and the newsagency to 1871 [census 1871].

BRAND, J. H.

B.

Canvasser; in Rochester placed adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. 1882 asking for almanacks to sell on commission.

BRAND, John: *b. Rochester c.1860, s. of William and Mary Brand; m. Kate Atkins, St. John's, Chatham, 3 Aug. 1885.* P.

Printer, Chatham, 1881 [*census 1881*], remained until after marriage 1885, then moved to London: in Dalston c.1887-1893. In Strood c.1896, there 1901 as compositor [*census 1901*]. His wife's sister Emily married another printer, Albert Edward **Cork**.

BRAND, John Edward: *b. Soho, London, 1856, s. of John and Sarah Brand; m. Edith Kemp, 1883.*

B, st; insurance agent.

Sheerness: 16 Edward St. -1895-

Bookseller's assistant, London, 1881; in Sheerness as railway bookstall clerk by 1890 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. A bill of sale against him as stationer for £40 filed in court 14 Mar. 1895 [*KMG*: 30 Mar. 1895]. By 1901 Brand was back in London, now as fire and life insurance agent [*census 1901*].

BRAND, John Kennett: *m. Charlotte* —.

B.

His daughter bap. Wesleyan Bethel Chapel, Chatham, 1 May 1836: Brand at that time a book vendor in Chatham.

BRANFORD, William: *b. Wingham c.1807; m. Sarah* —. St; paperhanger, house painter, plumber, glazier. In Wingham as plumber 1841; stationer and paperhanger 1847 [*census 1841; Bagshaw*]; in 1851-1881 censuses only as plumber, glazier, painter and paperhanger. The stationer in the 1840s possibly his wife Sarah.

BRANNAN, Thomas: *s. of John and — Brannan; m. Mary Gibson, Northfleet, 12 May 1856.*

P.

Thomas Brannan, printer, was of Northfleet when he married in 1856. His father was also a printer.

BRASIER, George: *b. 21 Dec. 1794 and bap. St. John's, Thanet, 2 Apr. 1795, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Brasier; m. Mary Paramor, 1822 (marr. lic. 11 Nov. 1822).*

St, p(+cp).

Margate: Addington St. -1832-1845- ; 4 Addington St. -1839-1852.

App. to Henry **Benjamin**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, 1 Aug. 1809 for 7 years for consideration of £50; freed as stationer 7 Oct. 1816 [*Rar; Rfr*]. In 1818 stationer in London's Blackfriars Road [*Rochester poll book*]. Moved back to Margate as printer, possibly 1822 as married there that year. Son George Richard Brasier bap. St. John's, Thanet, 2 Feb. 1823, three months after the marriage. Witness in *Boys v. Waddington* heard at Kent spring assizes 1837. J. Boys had asked Brasier to pr. 25 to 30 copies of a handbill Nov. 1835 and he had pr. c.100 copies of another handbill for Boys the following Dec. [*KO*: 23 Mar. 1837]. Pr. output incl. a circulating library label for William George **Bettison**, Margate librarian. D. 22 Sept. 1852 [*dc*].

BRASIER, John Church: *b. Margate, 1857, s. of William Church Brasier and his wife Martha Ann (née Ashworth). See under William Church Brasier and William John Church Brasier.*

BRASIER, Sarah Louisa: *b. Margate, 19 Feb. and bap. St. John's, Thanet, 27 Apr. 1851, dau. of William Church Brasier and his wife Martha Ann (née Ashworth). See under William Church Brasier and William John Church Brasier.*

BRASIER, William Church: *bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 7 Nov. 1819, s. of Daniel Church Brasier and his wife Elizabeth Farmer (née Horn); m. Martha Ann Ashworth, St. Peter's, Thanet, 18 Oct. 1848.*

B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, stamp distributor.

Margate: 20 High St. -1848-1866- ; 37 High St. -1869-1878.

Margate solicitor's clerk mid-1847, and by late 1848 in the book trade, having purchased Robert Chappell **Osborne**'s Margate High Street bookshop and printing business [*LG*: 6 Aug. 1847; *mc*]. Employed a man and 2 apprentices 1851 [*census 1851*]. Appointed actuary of local Savings Bank sometime between 1862 and 1866 [*POds 1862-1866*]. Pr. output incl. *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide* and *Guide to Margate, Ramsgate, Broadstairs, etc.*, several eds. and reissues, and an 1869 auction catalogue [*CKS*: U55 SP]. Bookseller May 1870 had E. B. at Brasier's library, a young lady, adv. for post in fancy or general stationery business; and the Oct. 1872 issue had E. C. J. B., bookseller's daughter, requesting post in bookselling or stationery business in or near London. These were his daughters, Elizabeth Martha Brasier and Emily Jane Church Brasier. Witnessed 1875 codicil to the will of brother-in-law Robert Chappell Osborne, who married in 1870 his wife's sister, Sarah Ashworth. D. 16 May 1878. His will, made 1854, directed his stock-in-trade to go to brother John Church Brasier (d. 1857) and friend James Edward Wright, Margate solicitor, in trust for wife Martha and his children. The printing and bookselling business continued by children William John Church **Brasier**, John Church **Brasier** and Sarah Louisa **Brasier**.

BRASIER, William John Church: *b. Margate, 9 June 1856, s. of William Church Brasier and his wife Martha Ann (née Ashworth); m. Mary Emma Haynes, London, 1887.*

B, st, cl, p; insurance agent.

Margate: 37 High St. 1878-1883.

Margate bookseller's app. 1871, the bookseller presumably his father [*census 1871*]. After father's death 1878, he took over the bookselling and printing business in Margate's High Street [*POd 1878*]; assisted in 1881 by brother John Church **Brasier** and sister Sarah Louisa **Brasier**. The 1881 census has him employing 3 men, 2 boys

and 2 apps. Business renamed as in *Brasier's guide to Margate, Ramsgate, Broadstairs, &c., &c.* "printed by Brasier & Company", 1879. Firm sold 1883 as "Joseph Church Brasier's" to William John **Clarke** [PC: 1 Sept. 1883; *Bookseller*: Sept. 1883]. No Joseph Church Brasier is known. Brasier moved before 1888 to Highgate, London., and in 1901 working for St. John's Brigade in the Hornsey area. D. Margate 4 Feb. 1911 [*census 1901; his will*].

BRATTLE, Jeremiah: *b. c.1788, s. of — and Sarah Brattle.* B.
App. to Thomas **Etherington**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, 8 Oct. 1802 for 7 years [*Rar*]; apparently never freed.

BRAY, Edwin George: *b. Devonport, Devon, 1861, s. of William and Sarah Bray; m. Eliza Seager c.1885.* P.
Bethel Chapel, Sheerness, has in its roll of members Edwin Bray, printer's app., admitted as member 1 July 1880. Noted as having left town 1882, and a further note indicates that he was received into Salters' Hall Chapel, Islington, London, on 31 May 1885. In London a compositor in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BRAYNE, William: *b. Redhill, Surrey, 1868, s. of Henry and Mary Brayne; m. Emily Louisa Waters, St. John's, Tunbridge Wells, 13 Nov. 1897.* P.
Printer, Reigate, Surrey, 1891, and then in Tunbridge Wells at least from 1897 to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BREADS, Edgar: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1828, s. of Stephen and — Breads; m. Mary Ann Mitchell, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 13 Feb. 1850.* P.
Printer, in Tunbridge Wells c.1850-1855 [*TWHT mr and cr: 17 July 1855*]. In London before 1861 as printer [*census 1861*]. His father Stephen Breads, bookseller and printer in Hailsham, Sx, d. 16 Aug. 1863; his will, made 2 June 1856, stipulated that the stock-in-trade of the Hailsham [bookselling] business was first to be offered to son Edgar, otherwise to be sold and proceeds divided among 5 of his 6 children. As Edgar's brothers Alfred and Morgan Breads continued the Hailsham business it is not too clear how the matter was resolved. D. 1871 [*GRO dr*].

BREAREY, Mary Ann: *b. Mersham c.1829; m. — Brearey.* St; postmistress, berlin wool, draper.
Rainham: High St. -1871-1878-
A widow in Rainham 1871, at that time postmistress and draper after returning from Australia, in which she had been for several years c.1858-1865. Between 1874 and 1878 stationer and postmistress in Rainham's High Street [*census 1871; POds 1874-1878*]. She may have been succeeded by Herbert **Hunt**.

BREDEN, John: *b. c.1735; m. Ann Neve.* B, st, bb; parish clerk, weaver.
Of Tenterden, appears in Biddenden churchwardens' accounts 1774-1776 [*CKS: P26/5/1*]. As bookbinder and weaver insured his property 1781 with the Sun for £400 [*Maxed: ins*], and insured his house and shop 1795 for £200 [*Feather*, p.70]. As bookseller subscribed to Webster **Gillman's** 1790 Kent poll book and sold the 13th ed. of R. Nelson's *Instructions for those that come to be confirmed*, 1791 [*KG: 10 June 1791*]. Gave up office of parish clerk of Tenterden 1794; his successor in Apr. 1794 was William **Chambers** [*Tenterden br, at end of vol.*], who joined him c.1803 as Breden and Chambers. Partnership subscribed (as Breden and Co.) to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle* 1803. Rolvenden churchwardens' accounts have for 27 June 1804 "Messrs. Breden & Chambers for stamps" [*CKS: P308/5/1*]. In 1808 4 copies of Rev. T. Jefferson's *Two sermons* subscribed for. Partnership ended with Breden's death 10 Dec. 1810: *Maidstone journal* 18 Dec. on him: "one of the noblest works of God, an honest man". Bur. Tenterden churchyard; his monumental inscription in Kent Archaeological Society's Records branch's *Kentish monumental inscriptions ... at Tenterden*. He left his estate to wife Ann, who d. in 1826 [*CKS: PRC 17/104/321*].

BREEZE, Stephen: *b. Lowestoft, Suffolk, 1868, s. of Stephen and Susannah Breeze.* P.
As he appears in the Aug. 1891 *East Kent gazette* staff photograph [*EKG archive*] he was probably employed in Sittingbourne by William John **Parrett**, proprietor of that newspaper, which stated 9 Aug. 1930 on the funeral of its editor Frederick James **Parrett** that Breeze had been "for many years a member of the *Gazette* printing staff". In Oct. 1894 William Walker, printer, accused of stealing various printing materials worth £35 from employer William John Parrett. A witness for the Parretts: as *East Kent gazette* 20 Oct. 1894 reported, 'Stephen Breeze, compositor, in the pay of Mr. W. J. Parrett, ... said the type had been missed from the office ... he accompanied Sergeant Taylor ... to the premises of "The Reader" Printing Company, where he saw a forme of type on a small printing press. As soon as he saw it he said "This is ours." Walker found guilty of theft. In 1901 a lodger in the Sittingbourne home of another compositor, William Joseph **Frost**; still in Sittingbourne 1911 [*censuses 1901-1911*]. D. late 1934/early 1935 [*GRO dr*].

BRENAN, Patrick: *b. Drogheda, Ireland, c.1847.* P.
A printer, Patrick Brenan was in Maidstone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

- BRENAND**, William. P.
Robert **Pocock** in Gravesend employed William “Brean” as journeyman printer at 3/6d. per day in Jan. 1823 and described him as a “very steady” man from Dublin. Brenand left Pocock’s employ 9 Feb., but returned Mar. for further printing work. A few days later he left for London. In Apr. returned to work for Pocock at 3/- per day and shortly left [*Pocock*: 7 Jan., 9 Feb., 18 and 22 Mar., 4 and 12 Apr. 1823].
- BRENCHLEY**, Thomas: *b. Faversham c.1874, s. of George and Mary A. Brenchley.* P.
In Faversham 1891 as printer’s apprentice [*census 1891*].
- BRETT**, Henry Bullbrook: *b. Gravesend, 1862, s. of Joseph and Sarah Brett.* P.
Printer in Gravesend in 1881 [*census 1881*].
- BRETT**, John: *b. Canterbury, 1875, s. of James E. and Mary A. Brett; m. Winifred Eliza Fearn, 1900.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer’s boy; remained and was compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- BRETT**, William: *bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 24 Aug. 1827, s. of James and Catherine Brett.* P, npub; bath prop.
Dover: Fishmonger’s Lane -1851-1867- ; 11 King St. -1851-1859-
Freed in Dover 28 July 1848 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. By 1851 established in Fishmonger’s Lane and at 11 King Street [*POd 1851; book dated 1851*]. Pr. and publ. *Dover warden* 31 July 1858-16 Apr. 1859; his successor William Thomas **Smith**. Also pr. *A day’s ramble about Dover Castle*, 1851, and the 2nd ed. of W. J. Pettitt’s *The management of bees*, 1867. Appears to have left off printing by 1871 as he with sister Catherine were bath proprietors in Dover that year [*census 1871*].
- BRETTON**, Edwin: *b. Thaxted, Essex, 1844, s. of William and Charlotte Bretton; m. Mahala Sayer, St. Dunstan’s, Canterbury, 4 Sept. 1867.* B, npa; insurance agent, organist, music teacher.
Canterbury bookseller’s clerk at marriage 1867; bookseller in Margate 1871-1891. Abandoned bookselling before 1901, that year a life insurance agent, organist and music teacher, still in Margate [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- BREWER**, William Henry: *b. London c.1798, s. of John and — Brewer; m. Ann Weston, St. George’s, Ramsgate, 23 May 1839.* B, st, cl, npa.
Ramsgate: Harbour St. -1837- ; 25 Harbour St. -1840- ; 26½ Harbour St. -1845-1847- ; 26 Harbour St. -1848; Goldsmid Place -1851-1855-
In Ramsgate sold in 1837 a naval officer’s *A brief history of Dover and Ramsgate harbours* and was agent for *Gravesend and Milton journal* 24 June-25 Nov. 1837. Financial difficulties dogged him. Bankrupt 1842, assigned his estate to George Charles Dawe, London copper-plate printer [*Perry*: 1843]. Again bankrupt 1848 as bookseller, stationer and newsagent of Ramsgate; his petition heard 26 Feb. 1848 [*LG*: 1848]. Unbowed, continued bookselling business, moving from Harbour Street to Goldsmid Place and remaining there until c.1855. In 1861 with his family residing in Walworth, London, no doubt enjoying his retirement from business, which may have been purchased by Thomas **Baker** sometime before 1862 [*POds 1851-1862; census 1861*].
- BRIANT**, Frederick: *b. Poplar, London, c.1862; m. Katherine Anne —.* Npr.
Journalist, his daughter bap. St. Peter’s, Thanet, 7 Sept. 1887. In Dorking, Surrey, 1886-1901, which suggests that he may have been in Broadstairs either for a holiday with a baptism to enliven the stay or, more likely, for a short working period [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- BRIARS**, Frederick George: *b. Aylesbury, Bucks., 1874, s. of James and Emily Briars; m. Ellen Eliza Turley, St. Stephen’s, Tonbridge, 25 Aug. 1898.* P.
Printer in Aylesbury, Bucks., 1891. In Tonbridge at marriage Aug. 1898 and remained to 1901 or later as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother James H. Briars also a compositor.
- BRICKELL**, William: *b. Sandgate c.1855, s. of Samuel and Ann Brickell; m. Rose Eliza Hobbs, 1881.* St.
In Sandgate 1871 as stationer’s app. [*census 1871*]. To London c.1884, compositor there in 1891 [*census 1891*].
- BRIDAL**, Frederick: *bap. Faversham, 21 July 1811, s. of John and Sarah Bridal; m. Rebecca Harris, Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 1 Nov. 1860.* B, st; hairdresser.
Faversham: Preston St. -1859-1861; 89 Preston St. 1862-1873.
For much of his life a Faversham hairdresser; by 1859 he was in addition stationer, and by 1861 bookseller [*POd 1859; census 1861*]. His niece Julia **Bridal** before 1871 an assistant [*census 1871*]. D. 5 July 1873; the bookselling and stationery business went to his widow, Rebecca **Bridal**. His will is extant.
- BRIDAL**, Julia: *b. Faversham, 10 Mar. 1846, dau. of James and Sarah Bridal.* B; hosier, haberdasher.
Sometime before 1871 joined her uncle Frederick **Bridal**’s Faversham bookselling establishment as his assistant. After his death in 1873 she moved to London: in Lambeth 1881 as hosier and haberdasher. In 1891 Julia with

sisters Susannah and Isabella Jane Bridal were in Eastbourne, Sx, letting rooms to visitors [*censuses 1871-1891*]. It is not known when she returned to Faversham, but before 1900, the year she made her will, which records a slide into poverty, her brothers Edward and Alfred Bridal lending her and her sisters money in 1891, 1894 and 1896.

BRIDAL, Rebecca: *b. Faversham, 16 July and bap. Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 25 July 1823, dau. of George and Ann Harris; m. Frederick Bridal, Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 1 Nov. 1860.* B, st.
Faversham: 89 Preston St. 1873-1891-

Her sister Ann married in 1854 John **Tong**. After Frederick **Bridal**'s death in 1873 Tong took over his Faversham bookselling and stationery business, Rebecca lodging in his house [*censuses 1881-1891*] until her death 10 July 1899. In her will she left a portion of her estate to Julia **Bridal**.

BRIDGE, Charles: *b. Chelsea, London, c.1829; m. Lucy —.* St, npa; tailor.
Sandgate: 98 High St. -1899-1915-

Tailor in Egham, Surrey [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Moved to Sandgate as stationer and newsagent c.1899, there to 1915 [*Kelly's 1899-1915*]. His son Charles H. Bridge with him in 1901 as newsagent [*census 1901*].

BRIDGE, John: *b. Rowley Regis, Staffs., c.1820; m. Rebecca Cox, 1842.* B, st; lay clerk.
Rochester: High St. -1851- ; 163 High St. -1859-1882-

In Rochester, John Bridge was between 1847 and 1851 a lay clerk and then from 1859 or earlier a stationer and bookseller. Still a stationer in Rochester in 1882 [*censuses 1851-1881; POds 1859-1878; Kelly's 1882*].

BRIDGE, John: *b. Limehouse, London, c.1821; m. Susannah —.* St; postmaster, insurance agent.
Dover: 9 East St., Tower Hamlets -1890-

In London before moving to Dover sometime between 1871 and 1881: insurance agent in Hougham near Dover 1881; Dover stationer and postmaster 1890. Of independent means 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890*].

BRIDGER, Alfred Allen: *bap. Bidborough, 3 Feb. 1855, s. of Walter and Caroline Bridger; m. Jane Iggleden, Rusthall, 16 Apr. 1876.* P.

In Speldhurst 1871 as printer's app.; to Margate between 1881 and 1882 [*censuses 1871-1881; ThSJ cr: 8 Mar. 1882*]. In Tunbridge Wells c.1885 to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Son Thomas Alfred **Bridger** also a printer.

BRIDGER, Elizabeth Mary: *b. Tonbridge c.1875, dau. of Harry Stephen and Mary Ann Bridger (née Cox); m. — Purton. See under Harry Stephen Bridger.*

BRIDGER, Frederick Thomas: *bap. Tonbridge, 26 Dec. 1824, s. of William and Jane Bridger; m., firstly, Mary Battman, Tonbridge, 29 May 1848; and, secondly, Jane Taylor, widow, (née Jessup), Christ Church, Tonbridge, 4 Aug. 1879.* B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent.

Tonbridge: High St. 1854-1880; 131 High St. -1880.

Made part of father William **Bridger**'s Tonbridge business as Bridger and Son early 1850 as imprints in the Bridger specimen vols. in Maidstone Museum indicate. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* William Bridger. Partnership ended with father's death 1854; Frederick continuing Bridger business, retaining Bridger and Son title to after 1855. Although difficult to find books and pamphlets pr. by him, his jobbing output sizeable as testified by the contents of the Bridger specimen vols. which for him cover the years 1850 and 1867-1869. Also pr. auction catalogues 1859-1876. Employed 2 men and 3 boys 1861 [*census 1861*]; in 1862 the local agent for the Lewes-printed *Tunbridge Wells journal and Tonbridge herald*, which began 26 Feb. 1862, its owner George Peter **Bacon**. Circulating library continued until the 1870s [*POds 1866-1878*]. From 1870 manager of Tonbridge Water Works Company [*Neve*]; this appointment grew in importance, and, as his son Harry Stephen **Bridger** had been assisting him in the business [*census 1871*], he increasingly spent time on the Water Works. On 4 Aug. 1879 he remarried, to a widow with a son Walter **Taylor**, a young compositor whose skills were put to use to the benefit of the firm. Almost a year later retired, handing over bookselling and printing concern to son 1 May 1880, the whole business valued at £296 17s. 4d. [*TPL: TU1/E27 and TU3/E2*]. Devoted himself to the Tonbridge Water Works Company. D. Christmas Day 1893. His will gives details on agreement 1 May 1880 in which his son was to pay £52 p.a. to his mother and £78 p.a. to his father. He stipulated in his will that after his wife's death the book business was to go to his son, who then had the option of purchasing the 131 High St. business premises and the portion of the type still owned by his father. Another son Jesse Sidney **Bridger** also in the printing trade; daughter Jane Mary married Alfred **Stevens**, printer.

BRIDGER, Frederick Walter: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1865, s. of Samuel Mann Bridger and his wife Ellen; m. Charlotte Slack, Ebenezer Chapel, Brighton, 18 May 1891.* P.

It is probable that the Tonbridge newspaper firm of **Blair and Twort** employed him as he lodged as compositor at the home of John Twort 1891 [*census 1891*]. Son bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 21 June 1896. Still in

Tonbridge in 1901 [*census 1901*]. Possibly related to the Bridger family prominent in the Tonbridge book trade since the 1820s.

BRIDGER, Harry Stephen: *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 20 June 1852, s. of Frederick Thomas and Mary Bridger (née Battman); m. Mary Ann Cox, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 1 Mar. 1875.* B, st, p, Tonbridge: 131 High St. 1880-1899- ; 163 High St. -1901-1926.

Learnt his trade as printer from father and assisted him in his Tonbridge business until it was handed to him 1 May 1880, *q.v.* Frederick Thomas **Bridger** for transfer details. Although took over the family business at 131 High Street in May 1880, it did not belong to him until death of his step-mother Jane Bridger 19 Aug. 1902 [*her will*]. Employed a man and 2 boys 1881. Assistants: daughters Elizabeth Mary **Bridger** 1891 and Mildred J. **Bridger** 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Appears to have moved more into bookselling after 1900 [*Kelly's 1899-1927*]. D. 16 Aug. 1926, leaving his estate to his wife; the business taken over by son Frederick Marston Bridger, whose son Stephen Dudley Bridger, printer, sold the Bridger specimen books to Allen Grove of Maidstone Museum in 1967, seemingly for £40 as implied by a letter from Stephen Dudley Bridger found in the 1845 Bridger specimen book.

BRIDGER, James Davis: *b. Rochester, 1867, s. of John and Elizabeth Bridger.* P. Shop boy in Rochester china shop, 1881, and presumably soon after apprenticed to a local printer as he was in 1891 a compositor there [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BRIDGER, Jesse Sidney: *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 3 June 1855, s. of Frederick Thomas and Mary Bridger (née Battman); m., firstly, Alice Esther Lawrence, 1876; and, secondly, Bessie M. —, 1891.* P; engineer. In Tonbridge 1871 as compositor in an ordnance office [*census 1871*], but seems to have abandoned printing once he was 21, which might explain why Frederick Thomas **Bridger** passed on his business to his other son Harry Stephen **Bridger** and not between Harry and Jesse. Agreement 1 May 1880 on business transfer to Harry Stephen Bridger witnessed by Jesse Sidney Bridger [*TPL: TU1/E27*]. In Foots Cray 1891 as hot water engineer [*census 1891*].

BRIDGER, John: *b. Eastbourne, Sx, c.1840.* P. John Bridger in 1861 was the apprentice of Richard **Taylor**, Chatham printer [*census 1861*].

BRIDGER, Mildred J.: *b. Tonbridge c.1883, dau. of Harry Stephen and Mary Ann Bridger (née Cox).* See under Harry Stephen **Bridger**.

BRIDGER, Thomas Alfred: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 5 Nov. 1876 and bap. St. John's, Thanet, 8 Mar. 1882, s. of Alfred Allen Bridger and his wife Jane (née Iggleden); m. Kate Williams, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 31 Dec. 1898.* P.

Son followed his father in choice of occupation, both being printers, although in 1891 described as a machine minder in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*]. He left for Tonbridge in 1898 or thereabouts and married there.

BRIDGER, William: *bap. Tonbridge, 18 Nov. 1801, s. of Joseph and Mary Bridger (née Dann); m. Jane —* B, st, cl, rr, p, bb, ms, npa; insurance agent. Tonbridge: High St. -1839-1854.

Earliest known date for him as Tonbridge printer is 26 Dec. 1824, on which his first son bap. Tonbridge. Registered press 19 Mar. 1834 [CKS: Q/RSI/63], this may have marked his independence as printer. Adv. in *Bridger's hand-book of Tonbridge*, 1855, has the Bridger business established 1834. Earliest known piece from his press is a playbill for 6 July 1835 [*BL: Playbills 286*], which has him as bookseller and printer. Some of his extensive jobbing work preserved in specimen books for the years 1842-1846 and 1848, these in Maidstone Museum. His output incl. *Lines on the death of the Rev. T. Knox*, 1843. Also had circulating library; issued *Catalogue of W. Bridger's library, High Street* 1842, which shows that it had c.220 books or sets. This library added to over the years: a notice issued Sept. 1849 has "The circulating library, to which is added a reading room, contains nearly 3000 volumes of novels, romances, travels, voyages, histories, &c." Employed a man 1851 [*census 1851*]. Early in 1850 he took son Frederick Thomas **Bridger** into business as Bridger and Son as in imprints of the Bridger specimens. Father and son launched a monthly periodical, *Tonbridge miscellany and general advertiser*, in Jan. 1854. Its editor announced that "Our pages will be enriched with gems of literature of a miscellaneous, but instructive and entertaining character". Imprint of Jan. 1855 issue indicates the monthly periodical was sold by agents at Westerham, Hadlow, Edenbridge and Tonbridge. The periodical apparently successful enough for Bridger and Son to announce in July 1855 issue that because the duty on newspapers had been abolished the firm would publ. a newspaper, *The Tonbridge mercury*. It never appeared. *Tonbridge miscellany* continued to Dec. 1855, the issue for that month announcing enlargement from Jan. 1856 and increase in price from 1d. to 1½d. No copies of the periodical for 1856 or any later years located. The firm also publ. Tonbridge guides, 2 known: *Bridger's hand book, or guide to Tonbridge* 1851 or 1852 and *Bridger's hand-book of Tonbridge* 1855. Circulating library continued by the firm and specifically referred to in May 1855 issue of *Tonbridge miscellany*. Firm clearly styled Bridger and Son at least to Dec. 1855 although William Bridger had

died in previous year and bur. at Tonbridge 2 June 1854. His will, made 6 Feb. 1854, directed his wife Jane to continue his business, and his property, incl. the printing shop, to go to son Frederick Thomas Bridger as long as he paid £150 each to siblings Jesse Bridger and Henrietta Bridger and then the business itself after Jane Bridger's death to go to Frederick after he had paid to each of his siblings £25. Codicil 3 Apr. 1854 witnessed by Henry **Smither**, printer, who may have been an employee.

BRIDGES, Ernest John: *b. Brightlingsea, Essex, 1860, s. of Joseph and Sarah Ann Bridges; m. Elizabeth —* Npr, npe; clerk.

Newspaper reporter, Brightlingsea, Essex, 1881 [*census 1881*], and then in Wales. *North Wales guardian*, owned by Frederick Edward **Roe**, announced 23 July 1881 that "For the future, the paper will be represented by Mr. Ernest J. Bridges", replacing a Mr. Cottam as reporter for Denbigh and Ruthin. The same newspaper 11 Nov. 1882 stated that Denbigh and Ruthin would now be represented by another reporter. By 1889 he was in Maidstone, still as a journalist. In Jan. 1890 the managing editor of *Maidstone and Kentish journal*, also owned by Roe. He appeared as witness in the libel case *Prince v. Roe* [KCS: 17 Jan. 1890]. Still editor of that newspaper 1891 [*census 1891*]. In 1901 both journalist and surveyor's clerk, perhaps implying that he was no longer editor [*census 1901*].

BRIDGES, Robert Tilby: *b. Sheerness, 1859, s. of Robert and Mary A. Bridges; m. Louisa Amy Hales, Minster-in-Sheppey, 25 Mar. 1882.* P.

Bethel Chapel, Sheerness, has in its roll of members Robert Bridges, admitted as member 1 Apr. 1880. A note indicates that he later transferred to Rayleigh Memorial Church, Stoke Newington, N. London. When he married in 1882 as printer he was of Sheerness, and then of Stoke Newington when his son born 27 Jan. 1883 [*ShBC cr: 25 Mar. 1883*]. Still in Stoke Newington in 1901 as compositor [*census 1901*].

BRIDGLAND, Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1844, s. of William and Jane Bridgland.* P.

App. of William **White**, Maidstone printer, and lodging with the White family in 1861, Alfred Bridgland after completing his service moved to London and there in 1871 was a compositor [*censuses 1861-1871*].

BRIDLE, Henry William: *b. Gillingham, Dorset, 1867, s. of Henry and Harriett Bridle; m. Harriet Helen Day, London, 1890.* P.

In Ashford as a compositor in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BRIGDEN, Edwin: *b. Lenham c.1860, s. of William J. and Mary Ann Brigden; m. Rosetta Jane Percy.* St, p. Although described in 1881 as "stationer's assistant" [*census 1881*] he appears always to have been an administrator, working for William John **Parrett** in Sittingbourne. As his employer's newspaper and publishing interests expanded, so did his responsibilities. In 1891 printer's clerk [*census 1891*] and in 1905 both Parrett's manager and the executor of his will. When his employer died he left to Brigden £25 [*W. J. Parrett's will*]. George **Neves** and Parrett agreed in early 1900s to place their newspaper and publishing ventures into 2 limited companies, W. J. Parrett Ltd and Parrett and Neves; these came into being in 1906. As executor of Parrett's will Brigden was a signatory to the agreements. Also appointed managing secretary and director of W. J. Parrett Ltd., incorporated 18 Oct. 1906 [*Minutes of W. J. Parrett Ltd, 13 Nov. 1906; Articles of association of Parrett and Neves Ltd., 1906; EKG: 31 May 1924*] and continued as such until death. His activities outside *East Kent gazette* sphere incl. 13 years as treasurer of Kent district of Institute of Journalism, 20 years as secretary of Sittingbourne Congregational Church, and in 1880-1902 assistant secretary to Milton Court of Foresters [*EKG: 31 May 1924*]. D. 27 May 1924.

BRIGDEN, William Henry: *b. Worthing, Sx, 1855, s. of — and Eliza Brigden; m. Sarah Elizabeth Horner, Greenwich, 1881.* B, st, p, bb; photographer, evangelist.

Deal: 23 High St. 1882-1887.

Gloucester: 2 Westgate St. 1887-1891-

Horsham: (as photographer) 18 Carfax -1901-

In 1881 the manager of Daniel and Company's bookshop in Hastings, Sx [*census 1881*]; in late 1882 purchased Robert Lewin **French**'s Deal bookselling and printing business [*PC: 30 Dec. 1882*], which in mid-1887 was sold to George Bradley **Phipps** of Hastings. Moved to Gloucester, having purchased Mrs. Headland's book business there [*PC: 1 Aug. 1887; Bookseller: Aug. 1887*], still there 1891 with an apprentice Charles W. Harris, who in 1901 was partner in **Kentfield** and Harris, Folkestone printers. In Horsham, Sx, 1901, as photographer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BRIGGS, Elizabeth: *b. Northfleet c.1860, dau. of Mark and Emma Briggs.* St.

In 1881 a shop assistant in the employ of Ephraim **Trendall**, stationer in Gravesend [*census 1881*].

BRIGGS, Ferdinand Martin: *b. Chatham c.1817, s. of Benjamin and Jane Briggs; m. Jane Greensted, St. George Hanover Square, London, 6 Dec. 1845.* B, st, bb; fancy goods, berlin wool, draper, grocer.

In Newington in 1841; moved to London and was at marriage 1845 a draper there. By 1847 back in Kent, at Hadlow as bookseller and stationer [*census 1841; mc; Bagshaw*]. There is a broadside, *Mr. J. Teader, formerly a*

Romish archdeacon, of the diocese of Podlachia, in Poland, publ. May or June 1849 with imprint “Briggs, printer, Hadlow”: this in fact pr. by William **Bridger** of Tonbridge for Briggs [MM: Bridger specimen books]. One of his bills, that sent to Hadlow surveyors 1845, has survived [CKS: P163/21/1]. His business probably Josiah **Oliver**’s in 1854. He moved to Leamington Priors, Warks., before 1861 to set up business as grocer. By 1871 in London as grocer [censuses 1861-1871]. As “Frederick Martin Briggs”, d. in Brookward Asylum, Woking, Surrey, 20 June 1887, although with a London address [dc]. His sister Mary Ann Briggs married a Rochester printer, Henry **Burch**.

BRIGGS, James Albert: *b. Strood, 1870, s. of Thomas Anthony and Catherine A. Briggs; m. Edith Rachel Mitchell, St. Nicholas’s, Strood, 14 May 1899.* Npr; cleric. In Ashford 1891 as newspaper reporter [census 1891]; later moved back to Strood before his marriage in 1899 and was still journalist in 1900 [StSN cr: 17 Jun. 1900]. For some reason he then abandoned journalism for work in a cement factory in Strood as a commercial clerk between 1900 and 1901 [census 1901].

BRIGGS, John Atkinson: *b. Selby, Yorks., c.1815; m. Mary Jane Grisbrook, Tenterden, 1846.* P, np, npub; cleric.

Dover: 2 Shakespeare Place, Castle St. 1852-1853; 2 King St. 1853-1865. Purchased *Dover chronicle* from William **Fenton** and was its pr., publ. and prop. 4 Sept. 1852-17 June 1865. Joined by brother Thomas Barker Wawne **Briggs** as prop. before 1857 [DC imprints; *Freegard*]. From 24 June 1865 *Dover chronicle* pr. by Henry Alfred **Morris**. Resided in Hastings, Sx, c.1871-1881 and was at this period an Unitarian minister [censuses 1871-1881]. Executor of Thomas Barker Wawne Briggs’s will 1883: at that time dissenting minister of Hindley, near Wigan, Lancs. D. 1891 at Hindley. His wife was the sister of his brother’s wife.

BRIGGS, Joseph: *b. Sevenoaks, 1858, s. of Richard R. and Mary Briggs; m. Adah Louisa Parris, 1886.* B, st, p, npa, pub.

Charing: High St. -1891-
Sevenoaks publisher, 1881; between 1887 and 1890 moved to Charing, there as bookseller, stationer and newsagent. Then to London sometime between 1891 and 1897: in Battersea 1901 as printer, bookseller and stationer [censuses 1881-1901; *Kelly’s 1890*].

BRIGGS, Thomas Barker Wawne: *b. Bessels Green c.1825; m., firstly, Charlotte Moon, London, 1846; and, secondly, Annetta Grisbrook, Tenterden Presbyterian Chapel, 23 July 1850.* P, np, npub; cleric.
Dover: King St. -1859- ; 2 King St. -1862-1866-

At the time of his 2nd marriage 1850 minister of General Baptist Church, Adrian Street, Dover [DC: 27 July 1850]. Joined brother John Atkinson **Briggs** as props. of *Dover chronicle* before 1857 [*Freegard*] and continued it when his brother ceased to be connected with it in 1865. Also owned *Dover independent* at least from 7 Jan. 1862. When after 1866 he relinquished control of both newspapers not known [*POd 1866*]. Henry Alfred **Morris** took over as editor of *Dover chronicle* from 24 June 1865 and continued it as such until 21 July 1866, pr. and publ. it for “the proprietors”, who may be the Briggs brothers [newspaper imprints]. One of *Dover chronicle*’s apprentices was Joseph Thomas **Friend**, described as a very efficient reporter and sub-editor, who was encouraged by opponents of Briggs to start a newspaper, *Dover express*, in 1858 [DT: 6 Aug. 1884]. Another app. was Henry **Green**, who was to be given 19 guineas if still in service, as instructed in Briggs’s will, made 26 May 1862. Edwin **Freegard**, his app. in 1857, records that the foreman there was Charles **Collier** [*Freegard*]. When prospectus for East Kent Newspaper and Printing Company Ltd. issued c.1877, the secretary of that company was Rev. T. W. Briggs. In 1881 still minister of Adrian Street Chapel, Dover [census 1881]. D. 1 Apr. 1883. His wife was sister of his brother’s wife.

BRIGGS, Walter: *b. London c.1872.* P.
Printer’s apprentice in the Home for Little Boys, South Darent, in 1891 [census 1891].

BRIGHTMAN, John Wortley Elsom: *b. Wisbech, Cambs., 1867, s. of John Wortley Brightman and his wife Elizabeth; m. Jane Elizabeth Smith, St. James’s, Tunbridge Wells, 16 Apr. 1892.* P.
Son of a printer and also a printer, he was in Tunbridge Wells 1891-1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

BRIGHTMAN, Richard: *b. Sheerness c.1805; m. Ann —.* B, npa; insurance agent, estate agent, gas works official.
Sheerness (as insurance agent): High St. -1845-1851-
Seems always to have been a Sheerness estate agent to 1861 [censuses 1841-1861], though in 1839 bookseller, newsagent and insurance agent, and then insurance agent until 1851. Also superintendent of the local gas works 1851 [*Pigot 1839; POds 1845-1851; Bagshaw*]. Perhaps not related to William **Brightman** of Milton Regis.

BRIGHTMAN, William: *b.* 10 June and *bap.* Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 16 June 1800, *s.* of William and Anne Brightman (née Barwick); *m.* Mary A.— B, st; stamp distributor, schoolmaster.
Milton Regis (as schoolmaster): High St. -1841-1851-

Robert Brightman ran a boys' academy in Milton Regis in the 1820s; by 1832 William Brightman was in charge of the academy and was also stationer [*Pigot 1826 and 1832*]. In 1838 bookseller and sometime before 1845 stamp distributor [*Stapleton; POd 1845*]. Still in Milton Regis 1851 [*census 1851*]. All through these years he ran the boys' academy. In 1861 a gentleman, presumably retired [*census 1861*]. He is not the William Brightman who married Matilda Judith Binnington at Sittingbourne 24 Jan. 1814 [*Si mr*]. This man was also of Yarmouth, Norfolk, and may be the William Brightman *bap.* there 7 Dec. 1787; he had a brother, Robert, *bap.* 22 Oct. 1792.

BRIGSTOCKE, Llewellyn: *b.* Carmarthen c.1848, *s.* of Charles and — Brigstocke; *m., firstly,* Lucy Ann Nye, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 30 Mar. 1875; *and, secondly,* Frances Rose—. B, st, p, bb, ms; fancy goods.
Haverfordwest: Market St. -1881- ; 6-7 Market St. -1884-1901- ; 18 Market St. -1906-1917.

Assistant of Henry Nye, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, and lodging in Nye's house 1871 [*census 1871*]. After his return to Wales he seems to have managed for Nye a bookselling branch at Haverfordwest in Pembroke in 1875 as his son-in-law [*mc*]. Nye himself in 1877 and 1879 *adv.* for assistants at 7 Market Street, Haverfordwest [*PC*: 1 Sept. 1877 and 16 May 1879]. By 1884 Brigstocke his own man as bookseller, printer, bookbinder and music seller. He seems to have disposed of much of his business between 1906 and 1910, trading henceforth as stationer [*Kelly's South Wales 1884-1914*]. D. 6 Sept. 1917. He left to his 2nd wife Frances Rose £500 in discharge of money given to him, and also a picture entitled *Dignity and Impudence*, a very suggestive bequest as his will has this passage: "It was my intention to have left everything to my wife but finding that she has made a will leaving everything away from me in case she died (which is very improbable) before me I make this fresh will".

BRIMMELL, Richard Frederick D.: *b.* Launceston, Corn., 1873, *s.* of John and Elizabeth Cary Brimmell. Npr. His father John Brimmell was printer, bookseller and newspaper proprietor in Launceston, Corn., so the ways of the book trade were known to the son who in 1891 was in Ramsgate as a journalist [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BRINE, James: *b.* Temple Coombe, Somerset, c. 1831, *s.* of John and Mary Brine; *m.* Elizabeth —.

B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb; account book maker, insurance agent, berlin wool.
Maidstone: 10 Week St. -1859-1866- ; 18 Week St. -1866-1870.

In 1851 *app.* of James Blacket, bookseller and printer in Newbury, Berks. [*census 1851*]. Purchased John Smith's Maidstone bookselling and printing business in 1859, but not the freehold premises, which he had on lease [*PC*: 1 Oct. 1859; *his will*]. Also purchased for his new business papier-maché apparatus from J. and R. M. Wood and Co. [*PC*: 15 Oct. 1859]. By 1861 employing as many as 13, incl. at least 3 apprentices: George Cooper, William James Newcomb and Alfred Whitechurch; an assistant, Margaret E. Clements; and a printer, Jesse Barton, who may have been his foreman [*census 1861*]. Business large enough to be split into two: in 1866 the book business and printing side at 18 Week Street, previously Thomas Back's shop, while the insurance agency remained at 10 Week Street [*POd 1866*]. Because of the size of his establishment Brine *adv.* in *Bookseller* June 1864 for an assistant capable of taking charge of the whole business in Brine's absence. Apparently ran into financial difficulties as in early 1870 he sold the business to Thomas Bishop [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1870] and by Aug. 1871 in Swansea, Wales, out of business and in debt [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1871]. D. Swansea 29 Feb. 1876 leaving an estate worth under £600. His will, made in Maidstone 29 Jan. 1866, witnessed by employee Jesse Barton.

BRINKLER, George Buttery Hopkins: *b.* Westoning, Berks., c.1846, *s.* of Henry and Matilda Elizabeth Brinkler; *m., firstly,* Mary Elizabeth Smith in *Sx*, 1875; *and, secondly,* Amy Haydon Knowsley, London, 1888.

Ms; pianoforte tuner.

Ramsgate: 95 High St. -1881- ; 17 Queen St. -1889-1901-

Pianoforte tuner, Croydon, Surrey, 1871; and in Ramsgate c.1878: pianoforte and music dealer 1881; music seller 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. D. 20 Mar. 1910.

BRISCOE, Henry George: *b.* Maidstone c.1861, *s.* of George and Amy Briscoe; *m.* Annie Butcher, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 4 June 1881. P.

In Maidstone: compositor 1881-1888 and printer's labourer 1891; in Chatham 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901; MdHT cr*: 13 July 1888].

BRISLEY, Frank Henry: *b.* Deal c.1874, *s.* of Edward H. and Mary A. Brisley. St.
Stationer's assistant in Deal in 1891 [*census 1891*].

BRISSENDEN, Catherine: *b.* c.1789, *dau.* of — and — Kinch; *m.* James Brissenden, New Romney, 26 Mar. 1811. St; postmistress.

Stationer, succeeded her husband James as postmaster of New Romney 13 Oct. 1832 on a surety of £300. D. Mar. 1834 and bur. 24 Mar. at New Romney [*RMA*: POST 58/39, p. 131; *RG*: 1 Apr. 1834; *NR br*].

BRISSENDEN, Emily: *b. Sandgate, 1860, dau. of George and — Brissenden; m. George William Johns, Ashford, 2 June 1884.* St.
Stationer's assistant, probably in 1881 employed by her cousin Arthur **Stace**, Folkestone bookseller and stationer [*census 1881*]. At the time of her marriage in mid-1884 she was of Willesborough [*mc*].

BRISSENDEN, James: *b. c.1781; m. Catherine Kinch, New Romney, 26 Mar. 1811.* St; postmaster, grazier. At marriage in 1811 a grazier of New Romney and as such a surety for Thomas Glover, postmaster of New Romney, who resigned in 1827. Brissenden succeeded him as postmaster 16 Apr. 1827 on a surety of £300. In 1832 also stationer. D. Sept. 1832 and bur. at New Romney 28 Sept. 1832 [*RMA: POST 58/39, POST 58/39, p. 131 and POST 58/66; Pigot 1832; NR br*]. His widow Catherine succeeded him as stationer and postmaster.

BRISTOW, George Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1862, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Bristow.* P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

BRISTOW, William: *b. c.1760; m., firstly, Mary Simmons, Bridge, 15 May 1788 (d. Jan. 1789); and, secondly, Mary Ann Colegate, St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 24 Mar. 1791.*

B, st, cl, rr, p, ms, np, npub; insurance agent, lottery agent, medicine, stamp distributor, perfumer. *Canterbury: Parade 1788-1808.*

App. to Thomas **Smith** and his son Thomas, Canterbury, 1 Feb. 1776 for 7 years for consideration of £30; freed 17 June 1783 [*Car; Cfr*]. The elder Thomas Smith d. Dec. 1787 or Jan. 1788: his will, made 30 Sept. 1785, witnessed by Bristow and Joseph **Grove**, both taking over in 1788 his business, Bristow the general side incl. the circulating library and Grove the printing side. Bristow announced in adv. dated 4 Feb. in *Maidstone journal* 12 Feb. 1788 that he had succeeded to the Smith business and now the publisher of Smith's *Canterbury journal*, which from 27 May 1788 became *Kentish chronicle and Canterbury journal*. The circulating library maintained: he publ. a supplementary catalogue for it Jan. 1790 and increased library stock by Dec. 1790 [*KG: 15 Jan. and 3 Dec. 1790*]. In Nov. 1792 the Kentish Library stock was above 30,000 vols. [*KC: 13 Nov. 1792*] and from c.1793 to 1801 £100 p.a. spent on new publications for the library [*KG: 13 Oct. 1801*]. 3 different Bristow's Kentish Library labels known. Issued catalogues such as *A catalogue of the libraries of Mr. Becket, ... and Mr. Mapletoft* Nov. 1790; *A catalogue of books, ... including those of the Rev. Mr. Lynch* May 1793; and a catalogue of 2nd-hand books running to over 440 pages, 30 Apr. 1805 [*MJ: 30 Nov. 1790 and 21 May 1793; BL: S.C.743(1)*]. Subscribed for the 1790 Kent poll book publ. by Webster **Gillman** in 1791 and J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle*, 1803. His pr. output before partnership with Mawer Cowtan incl. new ed. of E. Hasted's *The history and topographical survey of the county of Kent* publ. in 12 vols. between 1797 and 1801; Milton's *Comus*, 1798; W. Finch's *The masonic key*, 1801; J. White's *A compendium of the veterinary art*, 1802; and *The Canterbury guide*, 1803. His various interests called for assistants such as William Henry **Flood**, and apprentices from 1789: David **Major** 10 Mar. 1789, James **Saffery** 15 Nov. 1792, Samuel **Caddel** 17 Feb. 1794, John William **Carlton** 31 Mar. and Mawer **Cowtan** 12 Aug. 1795, John Macmillan **Cowtan** 1 Mar. 1800, Charles **Gold** 1 Jan. 1802, Robert **Colegate** 1 Feb. 1803 and William **Jennings** 1 Nov. 1804. George Gold in 1818 freed by service as recorded in Canterbury freedom registers: he in fact is Charles Gold. In or before May 1805 partnership with former apprentice Cowtan; Bristow and Cowtan placed adv. in *Maidstone journal* 21 May 1805 for an assistant accustomed to working in a circulating library. A Bristow and Cowtan Kentish Library label is extant. Partnership's pr. output incl. *The Canterbury guide* for 1805, 1807 and 1808 (in fact reissues of Bristow's 1803 ed., all with cancel titlepages). Partnership ended with his death 30 Aug. 1808 [*MJ: 6 Sept. 1808*]. His will instructed executors to offer one-fifth of his business to Cowtan, another one-fifth to Colegate (his wife's nephew), and the remainder to his daughter Mary Ann Bristow. The will witnessed 5 June 1805 by Flood, editor of Bristow's *Kentish chronicle*, and John **Ellis**, possibly an employee [*NA: PROB 11/1485/715*]. Both Cowtan and Colegate took their portions of the estate and worked together as Cowtan and Colegate. Mary Ann Bristow married Thomas Martin, London portrait painter, late 1808 [*MJ: 1 Nov. 1808*]. In 1788 Bristow took the place of Thomas Smith as treasurer of the county stock for eastern division of Kent and succeeded Smith as treasurer of Whitstable turnpike concern [*MJ: 12 Feb. and 20 May 1788*]. Alderman, mayor of Canterbury 1795 [*Knott*].

BROAD, Frank Bartlett: *b. Ashford, 1862; m. Emily E. —* Npr; clerk.
It is not clear if he was in Maidstone in 1881 as a reporter for a Maidstone or an Ashford newspaper. By 1890 he was in Finchley, Mx, as a shorthand clerk [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BROADBENT, William James: *b. Canterbury, 1851, s. of Ezekiel S. and Ann Elizabeth Broadbent.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1871; in Gateshead, Durham, 1891, still as compositor [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

BROCKMAN, E. H. P?
The Kebles in Margate employed E. H. Brockman, possibly as printer; attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*]. He may be related to George William **Brockman**.

BROCKMAN, George William: *b. Margate, 1882, s. of William and — Brockman.* P.
Employed by Thomas Harman **Keble** and his son Harman in Margate, attended the senior Keble's funeral 15 July 1896 [KeG: 18 July 1896]. Printer's apprentice in 1901 census. He may be related to E. H. **Brockman**.

BRODERICK, John Edward: *b. Devonport, Devon, c.1869, s. of John and Ann Broderick.* P.
A printer, John Edward Broderick was in Maidstone in 1891 and then in Deptford in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BRODIE, William: *b. Exeter, Devon, c.1830, s. of Thomas John and Nancy Brodie; m. Frances Woosley, St. Thomas's, near Exeter, Devon, 3 Sept. 1857.* P, np; accountant.
In Exeter as accountant 1857 [mc] and as assistant in a newspaper office 1858 [bc]. With George T. Donisthorpe joined Charles **Wescomb** 1867 as partners conducting *Exeter and Plymouth gazette*. Wescomb d. 1869; his newspaper empire continued by various partners, the Exeter newspaper taken over by Donisthorpe and Brodie, while at Maidstone another partner, Edwin Barrow **Smith**, took over *Maidstone and Kentish journal*. Donisthorpe and Brodie partnership ended Aug. 1869 and new partnership formed when Alfred Wallis joined Brodie in same year. This partnership continued until Mar. 1885 when the Exeter newspaper passed into new hands [*The anniversary of the Devon & Exeter daily gazette*, 1910; NP: 1 June 1869]. In Maidstone, Smith sold *Maidstone and Kentish journal* Mar. 1884 to William **Paine**, who in mid-1885 took Brodie as partner. For an account of this partnership q.v. William Paine. D. 27 Sept. 1886. Son Frederick William Brodie, also journalist and newspaper proprietor, took over Frederick Edward **Roe**'s *North Wales guardian*, the sale to F. W. Brodie announced on 25 Aug. 1887. This proprietorship short-lived as by 5 Jan. 1889 he had sold the newspaper.

BRODRIBB, Agnes Harriett: *b. St. Ann's, Soho, London, c.1854, dau. of John and Ellen Brodrigg; m. Antoine Touche, London, 1878.* Ms.
She witnessed the will of Andrew **Peterkin**, Margate music seller, on 16 Dec. 1870 as the niece of his wife Sarah. She appears in the 1871 census as her uncle's assistant in his music business.

BROMFIELD, Charles. Bb.
A bookbinder, Charles Bromfield in his seventies was in Riverhead in 1841 [*census 1841*].

BROMLEY, John: *b. Rochester c.1804, s. of James and — Bromley.* B, st.
London: Royal Exchange -1826-1830-
Freed in Rochester 27 Mar. 1826 by patrimony as stationer [Rfr]; in London 1826-1830 as bookseller and stationer at the Royal Exchange [*Rochester poll books 1826 and 1830*]. He appears then to have had a Greenwich stationery business, there employing 8 persons in 1851 [*census 1851*].

BROMLEY, Mark: *b. Cranbrook c.1836; m., firstly, Mary Ann Parker, Maidstone, 1859; and, secondly, Elizabeth Ann Cheeseman, 1876.* B; confectioner, commercial traveller.
Rochester: 4 East Row -1866-
Chatham (as confectioner): 133 High St. -1881-
Bookseller in Rochester when son bap. St. Peter's, Rochester, 27 Apr. 1862. By 1866 he had a shop at 4 East Row [*POd 1866*]. Still a bookseller 1871 [*census 1871*]. Later switched careers: in 1881 listed as confectioner in Chatham and from 1891 to 1901 a commercial traveller, still in Chatham. D. in Gillingham, 4 Apr. 1910.

BROMWICH, Edmond George: *b. Bridgnorth, Salop, 1854, s. of Thomas and Sarah Bromwich.* B; chemist.
In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as John **Colbran**'s app., later abandoned the book trade and was in Birmingham, Works., 1881 as a chemist's assistant [*censuses 1871-1881*].

BROOKE, Edward Joseph: *b. Hitchin, Herts., c.1864, s. of James and Hannah Brooke; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Fanny Taylor Spencer, 1892.* St, bb.
In Maidstone 1881 as bookbinder's app. Moved to Works.: in Birmingham 1891 as bookbinder wooing a book sewer in Aston, marrying her in 1892. Later abandoned bookbinding to become a manufacturing stationer sometime before 1901 in King's Norton, Worcs., close to Birmingham [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BROOKER, Esther Ann: *b. Dover, 1849, dau. of George and — Brooker.* St; berlin wool.
Dover: 7 Park Place -1874-1878-
Took over sister Jane **Brooker**'s Dover stationery shop and berlin wool repository sometime between 1871 and 1874 [*POds 1871-1874*]; in partnership before 1878 with Mrs. Rosa **Denne**, the latter on her own by 1882 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*].

BROOKER, Henry: *b. Poplar, London, c.1829; m. Martha —.* St; oilman.
Ramsgate: Grange Road -1878-1882-
Oilman in Peckham 1861 and in Croydon 1871, both in Surrey; in Ramsgate as stationer 1878-1882 [*censuses 1861-1881; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Retired to Hants.: in Portsea 1891 and Portsmouth 1901 [*census 1891*].

BROOKER, Jane: *b. East Cliffe, 1846, dau. of George and — Brooker.* St; berlin wool.
Dover: 7 Park Place -1871-
Stationer by 1871 at 7 Park Place, Dover; before 1874 replaced by sister Esther Ann **Brooker** [*POds 1871-1874*].

BROOKS, —. P.
Faversham mercury 16 Jan. 1864 on William Henry **Cole**, proprietor of *Kent times*, referred to his foreman in Sevenoaks as — Brooks. Although several printers with this surname were around in the 1860s, this man may possibly be Henry **Brooks**, compositor living in Maidstone in 1861 [*census 1861*].

BROOKS, Adolphus: *b. 12 Sept. and bap. St. Mary's, Haggerston, Mx, 1 Oct. 1834, s. of Samuel and Ann Brooks; m. —.* B; clerk.
Ashford bookseller 1861; formerly in London as (like his father) a proctor's clerk c.1851 [*censuses 1841-1861*].

BROOKS, Alfred: *b. Tottenham, Mx, 18 Dec. 1840, s. of James and Charlotte Brooks (née Collins); m. Elizabeth Eliza Lewis.* B, st, cl, ms.
Ramsgate: 47 High St. -1871-1899-
Stationer, Camden, London, between c.1865 and 1868 Moved to Ramsgate in or before 1871 and established himself as bookseller, stationer and music seller in George **Armstrong**'s former bookbinding premises [*bc: 15 Aug. 1868; censuses 1871-1891; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. Publ. in 1874, 1877 and 1884 *The tourist's complete guide to the Isle of Thanet*; and adv. in both *Thanet Figaro* 2 June 1877 and *Thanet advertiser* 3 Jan. 1880 as of Brooks' Library and music warehouse, offering cheap pianofortes for sale. In 1891 his daughters, Elizabeth Charlotte **Brooks** and Rose Kate **Brooks** were assistants [*census 1891*]. Appears to have disposed of his business sometime between 1899 and 1901 to **Goulden and Wind**, music sellers [*EKT: 15 May 1901*].

BROOKS, Elizabeth Charlotte: *b. Camden, London, c.1865 and bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 14 Apr. 1889, dau. of Alfred and Elizabeth Eliza Brooks (née Lewis).* See under Alfred **Brooks**.

BROOKS, Henry: *bap. Eye, Suffolk, 26 June 1835, s. of George and Ann Brooks; m. Kate Johnson, Ipswich, Suffolk, 1856.* P.
Compositor, Ipswich, Suffolk, to 1858 or a little beyond before moving with his family to Maidstone, there in 1861 [*census 1861*]. Perhaps "Brooks", foreman of William Henry **Cole** of Sevenoaks, proprietor of *Kent times*, sometime before Jan. 1864 [*FM: 16 Jan. 1864*]. By 1871 in Rotherhithe, London, still as compositor [*census 1871*].

BROOKS, James: *b. East Malling c.1813; m. Harriet Taylor.* St, p; paperbag maker.
Chatham: Military Road -1856-1862- ; 12 Military Road -1859-1861-
Southsea: Middle St. -1870.
Stationer, Chatham, by 1856 [*CSM cr: 27 July 1856*] and still there in 1862. Also a paperbag maker [*census 1861*]. Stationery business sold to William **Hood** sometime between 1862 and 1866 [*POds 1862-1866*]. He moved to Southsea, Hants., and as a printer d. there 18 Oct. 1870. His stock-in-trade was bequeathed to his wife Harriet.

BROOKS, John: *b. c.1796, s. of — and Martha Brooks; m. Sophia —.* P.
App. to William **Epps**, Rochester printer, 2 May 1810 for 7 years; freed as printer 21 Feb. 1820 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Remained in Rochester to after 1821 [*RSM cr: 18 Feb. 1821*]; in London in or before 1824 [*CSM cr: 10 Sept. 1824*].

BROOKS, John: *b. c.1809, s. of William and — Brooks.* P.
App. to Richard James **Cutbush**, Maidstone printer, 1 Apr. 1823 for 7 years for consideration of £15; freed 14 July 1830 [*Mar; Mfr*]. In London 1830-1831 [*Maidstone poll books 1830-1831*]. Perhaps the same man who married Isabella, daughter of William Logan, Maidstone papermaker, and who was alive in 1859 when Logan made his will.

BROOKS, John Reeve: *b. Stepney, London, c.1802, s. of John and — Brooks; m., firstly, Harriet Nash, St. Luke's, Old Street, London, 4 Sept. 1825; and, secondly, Susanna Winch, St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London, 25 Jan. 1834.* B, st, p, bb; coal meter.
Rochester: Troy Town -1836-1838- ; Gravel Walk, Troy Town -1839- ; King St. -1845-1851- ; 1 Pleasant Row, Troy Town -1859- ; 137 Eastgate -1861
App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester bookseller, 12 May 1817 for 7 years as witnessed by Edward Trevanion **Jeffryes**, Rochester printer's app.; freed as bookseller and stationer 12 July 1830 [*Rar; Rfr*]. While apprenticed, he pr. *Divinity and divines*, 2 vols, which his son Thomas Nash **Brooks** bequeathed to his son John Daniel Brooks in 1891. Married 1825 in London: of Surrey Street 1826 and of Gloucester Place, Hoxton, 1830. Still in

London in 1834 when he re-married [*mr*; *Rochester poll books 1826 and 1830*]. Back in Rochester, established himself as printer and bookseller in Troy Town. There he pr. Nemo's *The ocean queen, and other poems* 1836 and in same year took in as app. Leonard Burn **Cooper**, 26 Sept. Another app. Charles **French** taken in 9 Apr. 1838 [*Rar*]. Brooks then moved his business to King Street sometime between 1838 and 1845 [*Wright*; *POd 1845*]: this move perhaps related to his financial problems and insolvency in 1844, which, though, did not end his career [*Perry*: 1844]. Remained in King Street to after 1851 [*POd 1851*]. Son Thomas Nash Brooks taken in as app. 1 July 1845 [*Rar*]. Moved before 1859 to 1 Pleasant Row, Troy Town [*POd 1859*] and then again before 1861 to 137 Eastgate, the bookselling premises of Richard James **Harris**, and Brooks was his lodger in 1861 [*census 1861*]. From 137 Eastgate sold *Antiquities of Botherton* in 1861. In 1871 pauper at Rochester Workhouse [*census 1871*]. Pr. output incl. playbills Aug. 1843-Sept. 1844 [*BL*: Playbills 281/1]; *Rules of the Chatham, Rochester, Strood, and Brompton Mechanics' Institution*, 1836; Nemo's *The departure of the Israelites, a poem*, 1837; and *The speech of W. H. Bodkin, Esq. M.P. at the Crown Inn, Rochester*, 1841. D. 1872 [*GRO dr*].

BROOKS, Nathaniel: *b. Wapping, London, c.1846, s. of Nathaniel and Ann Brooks; m., firstly, Eliza A. —; and, secondly, Sophia B. —.* Bb.

Ramsgate: 8 Wilson's Road -1883- ; 99 High St. -1884-1890- ; 15 Addington St. -1895-1908-
Bookbinder, Fulham, London, 1871; in Shoreditch, London, c.1878-1881; and then in Ramsgate as Brooks and **Piggott**, bookbinders, c. 1883-1884, having taken over George **Armstrong**'s bookbinding premises and business at 8 Wilson's Road between 1882 and 1883. By 1886 working on his own in Ramsgate to 1908 or later [*censuses 1871-1891*; *Keble's penny guides* for 1883 and 1884; *Kelly's 1887-1909*]. Between 1890 and 1895 he took over Richard Henry **Hobday**'s shop at 15 Addington Street [*Kelly's 1890-1895*]. D. 4 Apr. 1916 as retired bookbinder, his business continued after 1908 or so by his son Ernest Nathaniel Brooks.

BROOKS, Rosa Kate: *b. Camden, London, 15 Aug. 1868 and bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 14 Apr. 1889, dau. of Alfred and Elizabeth Eliza Brooks (née Lewis). See under Alfred Brooks.*

BROOKS, Susannah: *b. Rotherfield, Sx, c.1831, dau. of William and — Brooks. See under William Brooks.*

BROOKS, Thomas Nash: *b. 17 Oct. 1829 and bap. St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 3 Jan. 1830, s. of John Reeve Brooks and his wife Harriet (née Nash); m. Isabella McCaughan, St. Nicholas's, Strood, 15 Feb. 1852*

B, st, p, npa.

Brompton: 51 High St. -1855.

Chatham: 58 High St. -1855.

App. to father, John Reeve **Brooks**, Rochester printer, stationer and bookbinder, 1 July 1845 for 7 years; freed as printer 27 July 1854 [*Rar*; *Rfr*]. In or before 1855 Robert **Beck** and Brooks partners as booksellers and stationers, newsagents and printers in Brompton and Chatham; partnership dissolved 24 July 1855 [*POd 1855*; *LG*: 1855]. Business apparently then sold to Joseph **Clayton** and Henry **Foster** as they were at 58 High Street, Chatham, as newspaper printers by 1859 [*POd 1859*]. Moved to Peckham, S. London, in or before 1861; printer's manager in 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. In Newington, S. London, between 1884 and 1891 and d. there 12 Oct. 1891 [*his will and that of Ann MacCaughan, 1884*]. In his will he left to his eldest son Thomas Nash Brooks, printer, the portrait of his father John Reeve Brooks, and *Dictionary of printing and Scales of prices of 1810*; and to his son John Daniel Brooks *Divinity and divines*, 2 vols., printed by his father as Rochester apprentice. His other sons Henry William Brooks and George Herbert Brooks were also printers.

BROOKS, William: *b. Rotherfield, Sx, c.1814, s. of William and — Brooks; m., firstly, Sarah Ann Stokes, St. James's, Dover, 27 Jan. 1841; and, secondly, Emma Louisa Paton c.1854.* B, st, cl, npa, npr, npe.

Tunbridge Wells: Mount Pleasant -1845- ; Garden Terrace (opposite Christ Church), High St. -1845- ;

4 Garden Terrace, High St. -1847- ; High St. -1847-1851-

Reporter, Dover, 1841 [*mr*]; reappearing 1843 in Tunbridge Wells [*GRO br*]: in 1845 reporter and newspaper agent [*POd 1845*]. William **Bridger** of Tonbridge pr. for him a trade card in 1845: *W. Brooks, bookseller & stationer, Garden Terrace ...* [*MM*: Bridger specimen book, 1845]. Had by 1847 both a cheap book and stationery warehouse and circulating library, with sister Susannah **Brooks** assisting him. Also agent for *Sussex express*; probably employed by it as reporter [*Stapley*; *census 1851*]. Now and then in financial difficulties: in late 1848 his estate assigned to trustees for the benefit of his creditors; in Oct. 1853 the same thing happened [*LG*: 1849 and 1853]. In Newport, Wales, c.1855; in Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan, 1858; and in Melcombe Regis, Dorset, as newspaper reporter and editor in 1861 [*bc*: 23 Sept. 1858; *census 1861*].

BROTHERS, Francis James: *b. Maidstone, 1866, s. of James and Emily Ann Brothers (née Oliver). See under James Brothers.*

BROTHERS, James: *b. Sheerness c.1827, s. of John and Caroline Letitia Brothers; m. Emily Ann Oliver, All Saints', Maidstone, 8 Dec. 1863.* B, st; insurance agent, clerk.

Maidstone: Middle Row -1861-1871; 18 Middle Row 1871-1881.

In Maidstone 1851 as surveyor's clerk and during 1861-1863 as insurance clerk [*censuses 1851-1861; mc*]. Earliest mention of him as bookseller and stationer there is in 1866 [*POd 1866*]. Little known of his book trade activities. Son Francis James **Brothers** assistant 1881 [*census 1881*], in which year James Brothers d. 20 Aug. leaving 2 minors and little money to the care of sister-in-law Elizabeth Mary **Oliver** [*his will*]. Business renamed Brothers and Co. and carried on by Oliver, assisted by the Brothers children. Francis James Brothers appears to have left the business, run by his sister Mary Emily **Brothers** c.1888 in partnership with her aunt [*census 1891*].

BROTHERS, Mary Emily: *b. 7 Sept. 1867 and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 1 Mar. 1871, dau. of James and Emily Ann Brothers (née Oliver).* B, st, p, bb; fancy goods, governess.

Maidstone: 18 Middle Row 1881-1895-

After her father's death 20 Aug. 1881, the Maidstone bookselling and stationery business conducted by Mary Emily Brothers's aunt, Elizabeth Mary **Oliver**, from 1881. Business may have been in Mary's hands in 1888, the year she reached her majority. Business expanded from c.1885 to include printing, engraving and bookbinding services, but shrank to a bookselling and stationery concern c.1893 [*Kelly's 1882-1895; Stevens 1885-1893; Bookman*]. In partnership with her aunt until 1895 or later [*census 1891; Kelly's 1895*]. By 1901 she was in Belper, Derbys., as governess in a Roman Catholic convent [*census 1901*].

BROWN, Alfred: *b. Maidstone c.1861, s. of William and Margaret Brown; m. Charlotte —.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1881; by 1887 in Lambeth, London, compositor there 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BROWN, Andrew Cassels: *b. Scotland c.1799; m. Susanna Cassels, 1840.* B, st; merchant.
Given freedom of Canterbury by redemption 26 Jan. 1830 [*Cfr*]; in partnership with Mawer **Cowtan** at least from 1830. For an account of this partnership, which ended in 1832, *q.v.* Mawer Cowtan. By 1840 in Lancs., there till death. In West Derby 1851 as general merchant. D. late 1870 [*GRO mr; census 1851; GRO dr*].

BROWN, Charles H.: *b. Westminster, London, c.1823, nephew of Catherine Bosworth.* P.
A pressman, Charles H. Brown was in Margate in 1851 [*census 1851*].

BROWN, Cornelius: *b. c.1774; m., firstly, Elizabeth — (she d. 6 Dec. 1836); and, secondly, Elizabeth —.* B, st, cl, rr, p; fancy goods, toy dealer.

Margate: 28 Fort Crescent -1828-1830; 1 Lower Marine Terrace 1830-1836.

Maidstone: High St. -1837-1853; Middle Row -1839-1845-

As bookseller and printer, insured his premises, 28 Fort Crescent, Margate, 5 Mar. 1828 for £400. Address on insurance certificate amended to 1 Lower Marine Terrace, the endorsement on change of address dated 25 Mar. 1830 [*CKS: U1453 B6/1/53*]. Had taken over — **Lubbock**'s premises and "reopened the public library on Marine Terrace" [*KG: 1 June 1830*]. Between 1830 and 1832 his name in imprints of eds. and reissues of a guide book, *Margate delineated*, and publ. in 1830 *The steam-boat companion from London to Gravesend, Southend, Margate and Ramsgate*. Move to Maidstone came before wife's death in Dec. 1836 [*RG: 20 Dec. 1836*]. As Maidstone bookseller, subscribed for 2 copies of J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana* 1837 and in same year issued *A list of historical, topographical, antiquarian, and miscellaneous books, ... connected with the county of Kent, to be sold at the prices affixed*. Had freemasonic *Joachim and Boaz* pr. for sale 1846. His Maidstone bookseller's ticket in an 1814 Tunbridge Wells guide. D. 27 July 1853. *Maidstone journal* obituary 2 Aug. 1853 has him as "much respected by all who knew him".

BROWN, Eliza: *m. — Brown.* St.

Tunbridge Wells: Basinghall Lane -1871-

The only thing known about her is that she was a stationer in 1871 in Tunbridge Wells [*POd 1871*].

BROWN, Ernest Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1876, s. of James and Mary Brown.* B.
Bookseller's assistant, Maidstone, 1891 [*census 1891*], placed an adv. in *Bookseller* Nov. 1896 for work, being a disengaged assistant aged 21, with 5 years' experience.

BROWN, F. P?

The 1888 *Faversham news almanack* has him as the secretary of the *Faversham news* football club, so presumably he was a member of that newspaper's work force.

BROWN, Fanny: *b. Ashford c.1868, dau. of Joseph and Janet Brown.* Bb.
In Ashford in 1891 as a bookbinder [*census 1891*].

BROWN, Frederick: *b. c.1860*. St.
In Strood he adv. in both *Publishers' circular* and *Bookseller* of Feb. 1884 for general assistant post. He stated that he had 8 years' experience and was 23 years old.

BROWN, Frederick G.: *b. Maidstone c.1859, nephew of Benjamin Brown*. Npe.
In 1881 Frederick G. Brown was in Maidstone as newspaper editor [*census 1881*].

BROWN, Harry Edward Burgiss: *b. Andover, Hants., 1869, s. of John Burgiss Brown and his wife Louisa (née Luck); m. in 1903*. See under John Burgiss **Brown**.

BROWN, Hatton: *b. c.1767; m. Ann —*. St; hairdresser, peruke maker, lottery agent.
Faversham: Market St. -1816-
Edward **Coveney** of Faversham announced 14 Mar. 1791 that as hairdresser he had given up business in favour of his late servant Hatton Brown [KG: 15 Mar. 1791]. As peruke maker, made freeman of Faversham 16 June 1791 [Ffr]. In same year as stationer, aged 24, became freemason of Faversham Lodge: held post of treasurer 1799-1820 and 1824-1825 [FF]. *Maidstone journal* has him as stationer offering Kent militia indemnification receipts and lottery tickets in 1812 and 1816 respectively [MJ: 17 Mar. 1812 and 13 Feb. 1816]. Sold W. Thruswell's *Grace triumphant* in 1818. Thomas Baker of Dover in his 1817 will left to Hatton Brown, barber, £200 [NA: PROB 11/1592]. D. 1827; his will, made 5 Jan. 1816, gives his occupation as hairdresser [CKS: PRC 17/107/388].

BROWN, Henry William: *b. Sheerness, 1872, s. of James and Ann E. Brown* B.
Bookseller's assistant, Sheerness, 1891; later in London, there a bookstall clerk in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BROWN, J. St.
Dover: Tower Hamlets Road -1890-
J. Brown is recorded as a stationer in Dover in 1890 [*Pike's 1890*].

BROWN, James: *b. Sandhurst c.1799; m. Charlotte —*. B.
James Brown and his wife lodgers in Maidstone when the 1851 census was taken, himself as a "traveller in books".

BROWN, John: *b. London c.1871*. P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

BROWN, John Burgiss: *b. Windsor, Berks., 1846, s. of John Burgiss Brown and his wife Ann Gifford Brown; m., firstly, Louisa Luck, Rusthall, 24 Oct. 1868; and, secondly, Minnie Ivimey, Farncombe, Surrey, 26 June 1875*. B, st, p, np; advertising agent.

Andover: High St. -1871-
Maidstone: 18 Week St. -1878-1896; 13 High St. -1882- ; 34 Week St. -1896.
His father, bookseller in Windsor, Berks., d. 28 Nov. 1860, leaving an estate of under £10,000 in trust for his children. Following in father's footsteps, Brown established himself as bookseller and stationer in Andover, Hants., 1868 [mc], and by 1871 also newspaper proprietor [*census 1871*]. Between 1876 and 1878 Joseph Overend **Wilkie** sold his Maidstone book business at 18 Week Street to Brown [*MdHT cr*: 22 Nov. 1876; *POd 1878*], who c.1881-1882 expanded business by absorption of Joseph Gick **Livesey**'s business at 13 Week Street [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. The Brown business a sizeable concern in the 1880s: in 1881 it had 12 employees [*census 1881*]. Only 3 employees identified: James **Clifford** apprenticed c.1876 [*Bookseller*: July 1886]; Joseph Allen **Hughes**, who, when purchasing a Westerham book business in 1893, described himself as "late with Burgiss Brown of Maidstone" [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1893]; and Brown's son Harry Edward Burgiss **Brown** as assistant 1891 [*census 1891*]. Business sold late 1896 to William Edward **Clarke** [*Bookseller*: Oct. 1896]. His pr. output incl. his short-lived monthly periodical, *The Kentish magazine*, May-July 1878; the *Guide to Maidstone Museum*, 1879; Rev. T. S. Frampton's *A glance at the hundred of Wrotham*, 1881; *A concise guide to Maidstone, with photographic illustrations* c.1883; the *Kentish appendix*; and sale catalogues in 1885, 1893 and 1895. After sale of Maidstone business 1896, he moved to West Ham, Essex, and set up printing and publishing establishment, still in existence in 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. 1908 [*GRO dr*]. Son Harry Edward Burgiss Brown a bookseller in Richmond, Surrey, in 1901 [*census 1901*].

BROWN, John Harcourt: *s. of Thomas and — Brown; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Harriett Boon, St. George's, Ramsgate, 2 July 1844*. Npe.
An editor at the time of his marriage in Ramsgate in 1844.

BROWN, John Henry: *b. Maidstone c.1844*. P.
In Maidstone 1861 as printer's apprentice [*census 1861*].

BROWN, John Thomas: *b. Tendring, Essex, c.1861, s. of Thomas and Ellen Brown; m. Annie Huson Sumner, St. Michael's, Folkestone, 30 Apr. 1890* Npr; clerk. Solicitor's clerk, Hoddesdon, Herts., 1881 [*census 1881*]. William Thomas **Pain** in Folkestone began his *Prizes* in Oct. 1889; its editor Hal Berte, the pseudonym of John Thomas Brown. *Prizes* ended Apr. 1891. It was pr. by Ambrose Hans **Holbein**, who sold his *Holbein's visitors' list* to David **Sumner** in Apr. or May 1891 for £200 [*KG*: 14 Nov. and 22 Dec. 1891]. Bills for his *List* paid by Holbein up to 20 May and then paid by the new proprietors Sumner and Brown from 27 May [*FRL*: Box B (trades)], the latter being Sumner's son-in-law. Retitled as *Folkestone visitors' list*, 1st issue 27 May 1891, Brown its editor: his connection with *List* ended 1894. Sumner d. 2 Sept. 1907; executors of his will incl. Brown, now of Wimbledon, Surrey, journalist.

BROWN, Joseph: *b. Maidstone c.1797, s. of — and Elizabeth Brown; m. Elizabeth Bensted, All Saints', Maidstone, 2 Dec. 1828.* B, st, p(+cp), bb.

Maidstone: 87 Week St. -1832-1862- ; 57 Week St. -1866-1886.

In Maidstone's Week Street as printer and bookseller by 1832 and also stationer by 1838 [*Pigot 1832; Maidstone poll books 1832-1838*]. Named in imprint of J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana*, 1837; did not subscribe for a copy. Fraud case in Maidstone Petty Sessions 1 Nov. 1839 had him as witness: he described himself as stationer and "clerk in the Maidstone Savings Bank" [*CKS*: PS/Md 5d/5]. By 1851 employing 4 men and in 1861 2 men and a boy, his son Thomas Bensted **Brown** one of the employees [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Took his son as partner in Brown and Son: earliest mention of the firm is 1862 [*POd 1862*]. His son in 1861 and 1871 censuses described as bookseller's assistant. Printing and bookselling partnership dissolved c.July 1871, Brown retiring: business continued by son [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1871]. His pr. and publ. output considerable. In 1834 pr. and publ. S. C. Lamprey's *A brief historical and descriptive account of Maidstone*; playbills, 8 Feb. to 5 Apr. 1838 [*BL*: Playbills 294]; and *Life of a sea officer* by Admiral J. de Raigersfeld, undated. Also pr. T. L. Merritt's *The castle of Chinon, and other poems*, 1837; and a poster for cricket at Town Malling on 20 Aug. 1855. Several books during 1838-1842 has his name in their imprints. Curiously enough, he appears rarely to have pr. sale catalogues: only 2 (for 1847 and 1857) are known. D. 18 Feb. 1886; his estate valued at £2 10s.

BROWN, Joseph Barnett: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 14 Jan. 1835, s. of William Richard and Ann Brown; m., firstly, Charlotte Sally Rachel Woollett, St. Stephen's, Maidstone, 25 July 1858; and, secondly, Mary Ann Parks, Islington, London, c.1869.* P.

In Maidstone 1851 as printer's app., perhaps his father's; at marriage 1858 printer and in 1861 compositor [*censuses 1851-1861*]. In Maidstone 1868 as member of Provincial Typographical Association as "Joseph Brown", carrying card no. 18 [*TSMC*], then in London: St. Pancras 1871, and Newington, S. London, 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. Herne Hill, Surrey, 24 Feb. 1905. In his will estate left to an old friend, George Benjamin **Mitchell**, formerly in Maidstone as printer at the same time as Brown. The will also refers to the time Brown had been in Kent County Ophthalmic Hospital, Maidstone, 1847, for treatment under Mr. John Woolcot. His brother William Richard **Brown** became a newspaper reporter.

BROWN, Richard: *b. Frant, Sx, c.1855; m. Eliza A. —.* P; carpenter.

Printer, residing in Tunbridge Wells in the home of his widowed sister, Ellen Springett, 1871. He later moved to Tottenham, N. London, and remained there as carpenter and joiner [*censuses 1871-1891*].

BROWN, S. J.: *b. c.1858.* B.

Miss S. J. Brown adv. in *Publishers' circular* 16 Nov. 1878 for post as bookseller's junior assistant, describing herself as 19 years and with 2½ years' experience: her address given as Seal, Sevenoaks.

BROWN, T. St; lottery agent.

Maidstone journal 14 Apr. 1807 refers to "J. Brown" as Dover stationer acting as agent for Richardson, Goodluck and Co.'s lottery tickets. The issues for 16 June and 7 July 1807 have this man as T. Brown.

BROWN, Thomas Bensted: *b. Maidstone, 20 June and bap. Week Street Chapel, Maidstone, 9 Sept. 1832, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Brown (née Bensted); m., firstly, Anna Eliza McLachlan, Maidstone, 1877; and, secondly, Susannah Emily Batchelor, Week Street Chapel, Maidstone, 27 Nov. 1880.* B, st, p, bb.

Maidstone: 57 Week St. 1871-1903.

Partnership with father Joseph **Brown** dissolved 1871; Maidstone business, expanded by bookbinding department, continued by him until death 23 July 1903 [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1871; *POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882-1889; his will*]. In 1881 employed 5 men and 2 boys [*census 1881*]. His will witnessed 16 Mar. 1900 by 2 employees, Frederick Charles **Smith** and George Henry **Peck**, printers. Pr. output incl. Rev. F. Storr's *A few words from your vicar*, [1875?]. Whereas his father's estate was valued at £2 10s., Brown left an estate valued at nearly £2,000.

BROWN, Thomas Daniel: *b. Tonbridge, 1877, s. of Thomas W. and Jane Brown.* P.

In Tonbridge 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

- BROWN**, Thomas H.: *b. Bloomsbury, London, c.1854; m. Harriet* —. Bb.
Bookbinder: Claines, near Worcester, 1881; Maidstone c.1883 to 1891 or later [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- BROWN**, Walter. Npub.
Replaced Charles Montgomery **Rose** as manager of *Folkestone telegraph and review* 24 Aug. 1898 and remained as such until 7 Nov. 1900 [*FoT*: 24 Aug. 1898 and 7 Nov. 1900].
- BROWN**, William: *b. c.1829*. P.
Printer, found guilty at East Kent Quarter Sessions Jan. 1862 of stealing sheets and a petticoat in Chatham on 7 Nov. and sheets at Chalk on 8 Nov. 1861, and given 4 months' hard labour [*DI*: 7 Jan. 1862].
- BROWN**, William: *b. Herne c.1837, s. of William and Mary Ann Brown; m. Clara Harriett* —.
Bb; picture frame maker, artist's colourman, lodging house keeper.
Herne Bay: 21 High St. -1874-1890- ; 23 High St. -1891-1901-
Herne Bay argus 19 Apr. 1890 had his adv. as bookbinder and picture frame maker, stating he had been established in Herne Bay for 19 years, implying business opened c.1870-1871. Between 1890 and 1891 moved to 23 High Street, formerly Edgar Llewellyn Alpheus **Compton**'s. Still in business as bookbinder in 1901 [*POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899; censuses 1891-1901*].
- BROWN**, William Granger: *b. in Mx c.1865; m. in Kent, 1894*. B, st; fancy goods.
In Charing as a bookseller and stationer 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*].
- BROWN**, William Richard: *b. Maidstone, 14 Apr. 1805, s. of Joseph and Frances Brown; m. Ann* —. P.
App. to Ambrose **Austen**, Maidstone printer and bookbinder, 7 Apr. 1823 for 7 years for consideration of £29; freed 14 July 1830 [*Mar; Mfr*]. Began as bookbinder [*MdAS cr*: 28 Jan. 1831], but quickly abandoned bookbinding for printing [*Maidstone poll book 1832*]. All his life in Maidstone [*censuses 1851-1881*]; d. 1884 [*GRO dr*]. Two sons entered the book trade: Joseph Barnett **Brown**, printer, and William Richard **Brown**, newspaper reporter.
- BROWN**, William Richard: *b. Maidstone c.1846, s. of William Richard and Ann Brown*. P, npr, npe.
Listed in Maidstone poll books of 1868 and 1870 as printer, but in 1871 and 1881 censuses newspaper reporter. John **Lurcock** began his *Maidstone telegraph* in 1859 and employed Brown who later became its editor [*KMC*].
- BROWNE**, Frederick Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1848, s. of William and — Browne; m. Eliza Wicks, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 10 Oct. 1870*. Cl, ms; organ builder, pianoforte tuner.
Deal: 10 High St. -1880-1890- ; 91 High St. 1888- ; Nelson St. -1887-1903- ; 42 High St. -1895-1903-
Dover: 1 Wellesley Road -1886-1898- ; 81 Wellesley Road -1888-
In Canterbury 1870-1871 as organ and pianoforte tuner [*mc; census 1871*], then in Deal by 1880 with his circulating music library [*DeWSM*: 3 Jan. 1880]. By 1882 both pianoforte and music seller [*Kelly's 1882*]. *Dover and county chronicle* 20 Nov. 1886 stated that he had a Dover music and musical instrument warehouse as well as another in Deal. Also had organ works in Nelson Street, Deal, by 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*]. An adv. in *Deal, Walmer, Dover and Kentish telegram* 7 Jan. 1888 by F. H. Browne of 81 Wellesley Road, Dover, announced a new music shop opened at 91 High Street, Deal. An accommodating employer as *Dover and county chronicle* 19 June 1886 noted: the Early Closing Association (Dover branch) thanked "Brown" for closing his music repository at 4 p.m. on 16 June. Between 1899 and 1903 some of his sons in partnership: the Deal firm renamed F. H. Browne and Sons Ltd., continuing to 1903 or later [*Kelly's 1899-1903*], eventually absorbed by **Goulden and Wind** [*Goulden papers*].
- BROWNE**, George: *m. Caroline Handscomb* —. P.
A daughter of George Browne, printer, was baptised at St. Mary's, Dover, on 4 April 1825.
- BROWNE**, George: *b. Donegal, Ireland, c.1830; m. Susannah* —.
St; fancy goods, toy dealer, timber merchant.
Dover: Bench St. -1867-
Dover telegraph 26 Oct. 1867 carried adv. for Browne, stationer in Bench Street, Dover, now agent for E. Gould and Son, chemists. In Dover at least since 1857; in 1861 a fancy goods warehouseman; and ran a toy and fancy goods repository in 1871. By 1881 he was in Chelmsford, Essex, as timber merchant [*censuses 1861-1881*].
- BROWNE**, John: *m. Catherine* —. B.
A daughter of John and Catherine Browne bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 25 June 1815: John Browne a bookseller.

- BROWNE**, Samuel Daniel. St, bb.
London: Warwick Lane -1792- ; Wine Office Court -1796-
 App. to Daniel Browne II, London bookseller; freed by patrimony 5 Mar. 1771. In Maidstone as stationer: took in an apprentice, John **Kirk**, 2 Apr. 1776 [*McKenzie*]. Remained in Maidstone to c.1784; by 1792 in London as bookbinder and still there 1796 [*BBTJ*].
- BROWNE**, W. B.
 W. Browne in Canterbury sold the 1st and 2nd eds. of *The adventurers. A new dramatic piece*, both in 1777.
- BROWNING**, Clara C.: b. *Maidstone c.1870*. Book sewer.
 In 1891 Clara C. Browning was a book sewer in Maidstone [*census 1891*].
- BROWNING**, John. P.
 Printer in Deal in 1851 [*census 1851*].
- BROYDEN**, Robert Thomas: b. *Rochester, 1873, s. of William R. and Alice Broyden*. P.
 In Rochester 1891 as printer's app. and by 1901 compositor lodging in Tonbridge [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- BRUMBY**, William: b. *Boston, Lincs., c.1828, s. of William and — Brumby; m. Margaret Payne, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 13 Feb. 1858*. P.
 In London 1851; in Tunbridge Wells as printer at marriage 1858; son's bap. at same church 30 Aug. 1861. After his wife's death in 1864, he returned to Boston, Lincs., there in 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871; GRO dr*].
- BRUNTON**, Charles Frederick: b. *Lewes, Sx, c.1823; m. in 1844*. P.
Brighton: 41 Edward St. -1845-
 In 1851 he visited as journeyman printer the occupants of 1 Montgomery Cottages, Tunbridge Wells. Formerly in Brighton, Sx, 1845, as master printer [*Sussex POd 1845; census 1851*].
- BRUTNELL**, Charles Edward: b. *Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., c.1865, s. of James and — Brutnell; m. Eliza Ann Lambert, St. Philip's, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 24 Nov. 1883*.
 P, npub; advertising canvasser, furniture packer.
Gravesend: 75 New Road 1900-
 Brutnell was in 1883 furniture packer and in 1886 newspaper office clerk in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb. [*mc; bc: 10 July 1886*]. In Nov. 1900 promoted within *Kent & Essex globe* office, Gravesend, to business manager. As such, pr. and publ. the newspaper for its proprietors from 20 Nov. 1900; and also pr. and publ. from 24 Nov. 1900 *Northfleet & Swanscombe standard* and *Gravesend & Northfleet standard* for Gravesend & Northfleet Newspaper Co. Ltd. D. Brighton, Sx, 12 Dec. 1935, as advertising canvasser.
- BRYAN**, —. B.
 Between 1793 and 1800 partner in **Gaskin** and Bryan, Sheerness [*BBTJ*]. He himself sold *Steel's original and correct list of the Royal Navy*, 1797.
- BRYAN**, Benjamin. Npe.
Canterbury: 11 Hanover Place -1874-
 In 1874 editor of *Kentish gazette* [*POd 1874*]. Perhaps the Benjamin Bryan, printer, of Hulme, Lancs., 1881, who d. in Bangor, Wales, in 1884 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].
- BRYAN**, Michael: b. *Clapham, Surrey, c.1821; m. Hannah —*. Law st.
 London law stationer; in Dover at least 1849-1850. Had financial difficulties: his estate assigned to creditors. Back in London, continued as law stationer 1851-1881 [*GRO br; LG: 1850; censuses 1851-1881*].
- BRYANT**, Henry: b. *Mayfield, Sx, s. of — and Elizabeth Bryant; m. Emma —*. St; draper.
 Draper's assistant, Maidstone, 1851; then in Dartford from c.1859 to 1868 before moving to Rochester, there in 1871 a draper. Moved back to Maidstone before 1881, in which year he was a stationer [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1881*].
- BRYANT**, John James: b. *Chatham c.1852, s. of Cornelius and Susannah Bryant; m. Clara Gransden, Rainham, Christmas Day, 1872*. P; wheelwright.
 At marriage 1872 a Rainham wheelwright, then in Sheerness c.1874 and in Rochester c.1877. As printer he was in Chatham in 1881 [*census 1881*]. D. 1886 [*GRO dr*].
- BRYDEN**, Thomas E.: b. *Worthing, Sx, c.1851, s. of Thomas and Eliza Bryden*. B.
 Bryden in 1871 was an assistant to William **Wilson**, bookseller in Sandgate [*census 1871*].

- BRYDONE**, Robert: *m. Mary Chandler, Dover, 4 Apr. 1773.* B, st, ps, bb.
Dover: King St. 1773-
Kentish gazette 23 Jan. 1773 had adv. dated 19 Jan., announcing Brydone, Dover bookseller, stationer and bookbinder, had purchased stock-in-trade of Peter **Newport**, Snargate Street bookseller, and, as his new shop in King Street was open, would lend books. As bookseller, freed in Canterbury 14 Dec. 1773 by marriage [*Cfr*]; on 7 Jan. 1774 paid £20 for freedom of Dover [*DOfr*]. Agent for *Kentish gazette* as reported by it 30 Apr. 1774. His advts. in it refer to sale of books and prints 1773-1783 [*KG: 27 Mar. 1773; 31 Aug. 1774; 3 Mar. 1779 and 24 May 1783*]. Subscribed for 2 sets of John Bell's 1773-4 ed. of Shakespeare's plays. *Kentish gazette* 23 Apr. 1785 reported his death on 22 Apr..
- BUBB**, Robert: *bap. Minster-in-Thanel, 27 June 1819, s. of Robert and Johanna Bubb; m. Sarah Susan Weekes c.1859.* B; tailor, draper.
 Tailor in 1871 and then by 1878 tailor, draper and bookseller in Minster: still so in 1887. Also by 1882 secretary of Minster Gas Company [*census 1871; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Author of *Bells of Minster Tower*, 1886. D. 1 Nov. 1887 [*his will*].
- BUCK**, —: *dau. of Charles J. and — Buck.* B.
 Miss Buck of 21 Union Crescent, Margate, adv. in *Bookseller* May and July 1899 for post: has 4¾ years' experience dealing in books, stationery and fancy goods, and used to library work. In 1901 Francis C. Buck at this address; in 1891 with father and 2 sisters, Edith A. Buck and Ethel M. Buck, in Margate: one sister may be "Miss Buck".
- BUCK**, Rowland: *b. Horsham, Sx, c.1815, s. of Rowland and — Buck; m. Sarah Buck, Kennington, Surrey, 19 Oct. 1840.* B, st, npa; fancy goods, builder.
Southborough: London Road -1867-1868.
 His father was a bricklayer and so was his wife's father, also a Buck. He himself rose from bricklayer to builder, and, as such, had under him 6 men in Lambeth, London, in 1861 [*mc; census 1861*]. Sometime between 1861 and 1867 moved to Southborough, there in 1867 bookseller and stationer [*Mathieson*]. D. 13 Feb. 1868; his death certificate describing him as formerly a builder. His business was continued by his widow, Sarah **Buck**.
- BUCK**, Sarah: *b. Newington, Surrey, c.1822, dau. of George and --- Buck; m. Rowland Buck, Kennington, Surrey, 19 Oct. 1840.* B, st, npa.
Southborough: London Road 1868-1871- ; Parade, London Road -1874-
 Rowland **Buck**'s Southborough bookselling business continued by his widow Sarah. *Tonbridge chronicle* agent 1869. Gave up business sometime between 1874 and 1881; with married daughter in West Wickham, 1881 [*TWC: 1 July 1874; census 1881*].
- BUCK**, Thomas: *b. c.1813, s. of — and Jane Buck of Rochester.* B.
 App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester bookseller, stationer and printer 3 Dec. 1827 for 7 years for consideration of £40 [*Rar*]; appears never to have been freed.
- BUCK**, William: *b. c.1846, s. of John Hurt Buck and his wife —.* P.
 Canterbury printer, d. 10 Mar. 1867. His father took care of his estate, which amounted to less than £20 [*admin.*]
- BUCKINGHAM**, Frank Samuel: *b. Colchester, Essex, 1861, s. of Samuel and Rosa Buckingham.* B; cordwainer.
 Lodging in Folkestone 1881 as bookseller's assistant. Returned to Colchester, Essex, in or before 1891 to join father Samuel Buckingham as boot manufacturers [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- BUCKNELL**, Joseph: *m. Ada —.* P.
 Printer, his son bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 28 Aug. 1864. Perhaps son of Reuben **Bucknell**, whose address in 1864 was the same as Joseph Bucknell's.
- BUCKNELL**, Reuben: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1800; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
 In Lambeth, London, from c.1834 to 1844 and moved to Maidstone before 1847. Compositor, remaining in Maidstone until his death 1882 [*censuses 1851-1881; GRO dr*], apart from a sojourn in West Malling, during which a daughter was bap. there on 15 Apr. 1864. Joseph **Bucknell**, Maidstone printer, may well be his son.
- BUCKWELL**, Clifford Frederick: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1862, s. of William and Rosa Buckwell; m. Elizabeth Philadelphia Gillingham, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 12 Apr. 1884.* P.
 Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1881, married Tonbridge 12 Apr. 1884, and 3½ months later was a father, son bap. St. Barnabas's, Tunbridge Wells, 26 July. May have moved to London before 1886 as 2 other children born there,

but back in Tunbridge Wells by 1890, still there 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Attended the marriage of a fellow compositor, Frederick William **Lewis**, on 14 Apr. 1887 at Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells.

BUDD, James Edward: *b. Broadstairs, 1848, s. of Edward and — Budd; m., firstly, Emily Ford, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 1 May 1875; and, secondly, Sarah King c.1892.* P.

St. Leonards-on-Sea: 1 Mercatoria -1885-1889- ; South St. -1890-1900-

Printer: in Croydon, Surrey, 1871 and then in Southborough c.1875-1880 [*census 1871; TWSJa mr and cr: 3 Mar. 1880*] before moving to St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, in or just before 1881 [*census 1881*]. There with Frederick William Barr in printing partnership as Barr and Budd, first recorded 1885 [*Hastings & St. Leonards directory & guide, 1885*]. Partners split up between 1889 and 1890, Barr remaining on the premises and Budd moving into South Street to set up separate printing business, still in existence 1900 [*Kelly's Hastings & St. Leonards directory 1888-1900*]. He is, though, described in the 1901 census as a printer's manager.

BUDDLE, Emily E.: *b. Ramsgate c.1858, dau. of James and Susannah Buddle.* B, st.

A shop assistant in 1881 and then a bookseller and stationer in 1891, all the time in Ramsgate [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BUDDS, Edward: *b. Ramsgate, 1858, s. of James and Elizabeth Budds; m. Sarah Sophia Harvey, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 24 Dec. 1882.* P; victualler.

Ramsgate compositor 1881-1886 [*census 1881; RaSG cr: 4 May 1886*], abandoned printing for the possibly more congenial world of beer: publican of *Horse and Groom*, Charlotte Court, 1891; still in Ramsgate as licensed victualler 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BUDGEN, George: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1842, s. of George and Frances Budgen; m. Eliza Jane —.* P.

In Tunbridge Wells 1861 as printer's app. By 1868 in Liverpool, Lancs., and, apart from a spell in Cardiff c.1876, remained in Liverpool to 1881 or later [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

BUHLMANN, Victor Theodore J.: *b. Paddington, London, 1866, s. of Jean and J. Buhlmann; m. Elizabeth — c.1889.* P.

A compositor, Victor Theodore J. Buhlmann was in Sandgate at least between 1890 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BULEY, Charles Philip: *b. Tonbridge, 1846, s. of William and Hephzibah Buley; m. Martha Hall Dumbrell, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 18 Oct. 1873.* P.

Compositor, with his parents in Tonbridge 1871 [*census 1871*]. After marriage in 1873 moved to London: Lambeth by 1874, Clapham by 1876, and by 1881 in Kent, firstly in the Beckenham and Bromley area and then in Orpington in or before 1890 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. late 1908/early 1909 [*GRO dr*].

BULL, Albert: *b. Westwell c.1876, s. of John and Mary A. Bull.* P.

Albert Bull is recorded in the 1891 census as a printer's apprentice in Folkestone.

BULL, William. St.

Gravesend: 88 West St. -1882-

Stationer in Gravesend in 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*].

BULL, William Henry: *b. Chatham, 1876, s. of Henry T. and Sarah A. Bull.* P.

In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice and still there as compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BULLEN, Frederick Prestland: *b. London c.1847, s. of Frederick Prestland Bullen and his wife —; m. Charlotte Henderson, St. Paul's, Brighton, Sx, 14 Sept. 1874.* Ms; pianoforte tuner, musician.

Music seller, Gravesend, 1874, although at marriage in same year described as pianoforte tuner. By 1881 a musician in Brighton, Sx [*POd 1874; mc; census 1881*].

BULLOCK, Frederick William: *b. Redhill, Surrey, 1861, s. of Edward and Emily Bullock; m. Florence Fanny Elizabeth Rowell, Sevenoaks, 4 Nov. 1890.* P, npr.

In 1881 a London printer's app. In Sevenoaks at marriage 1890, remained there to 1891 or later, in Essex by 1893 and in Epping in same county 1901 as compositor and reporter [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BUNCE, Gilbert: *b. Canterbury, 1840, s. of James and Caroline Bunce.* P.

Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 14 July 1864 [*Cfr*]. He remained in Canterbury until his death in 1900 [*GRO dr*]. Witnessed the younger William **Davey's** will on 5 June 1875.

BUNDOCK, Francis: *bap. St. Peter's Street Chapel, Canterbury, 7 Sept. 1828, s. of Jonathan and Mary Bundock (née Gouger); m. Lydia Finch Cozens, 1864.* St; insurance agent, estate agent, warehouseman.
Canterbury: 51 St. Peter's St. -1851-1874.

A stationer, Bundock worked with father Jonathan **Bundock**, ironmonger and stationer, from 1851 if not earlier. Although by 1861 an estate agent, he continued stationery business after father's death in 1866. Also insurance agent and warehouseman [*censuses 1851-1871*]. D. 22 Aug. 1874. His will, made 31 Aug. 1864, witnessed by Samuel **Hyde**, printer. His brother John Gouger **Bundock** was a printer.

BUNDOCK, John Gouger: *bap. St. Peter's Street Chapel, Canterbury, 1 Apr. 1827, s. of Jonathan and Mary Bundock (née Gouger).* P.

App. to Robert **Smithson**, Canterbury printer; freed 23 July 1860 [*Cfr.*]. He may have moved up north as he was a visitor at Matlock, Derbys., in 1861. In London as printer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. His father Jonathan and his brother Francis were stationers.

BUNDOCK, Jonathan: *b. Canterbury c.1794; m. Mary Gouger, St. Nicholas's, Thanet (marr. lic. dated 3 May 1819).* St; insurance agent, ironmonger.

Canterbury: 51 St. Peter's St. -1847-1862-

Insurance agent in 1847; ironmonger in Canterbury in 1851, that as his main occupation until death, he was also a stationer working with his son Francis **Bundock** from 1851 or so. After his death the stationery business was continued by Francis Bundock [*Bagshaw; censuses 1851-1861; POds 1855-1862*]. D. 6 Sept. 1866. Codicil, made 25 Jan. 1862, witnessed by Samuel **Hyde**, printer. His elder son John Gouger **Bundock** was a printer.

BUNTING, J. G. Ms.

Rochester: 9 Queen St., Troy Town -1845-1850-

In Rochester 1845-1850, publ. a music piece, *L'aigle quadrille*, by "A brother officer" in 1847 [*Parkinson*].

BUNYARD, Frederick: *b. Maidstone, 1842, s. of Thomas and Mary Ann Bunyard; m. Susan Nash, St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 17 July 1874.*

B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods, photographer, artist's colourman, Cheque Bank agent.
Maidstone: 29 Week St. 1874-1897.

In 1861 app. of Henry Thomas **Tidy**, Sittingbourne bookseller and printer [*census 1861*]. In mid-1874 purchased George **Wickham**'s bookselling business at 29 Week Street, Maidstone [*Bookseller: Aug. 1874*]. This freehold property owned by Ambrose **Etherington**, Chatham bookseller [*Etherington's will*]. At first bookseller and artist's colourman [*POds 1878-1882*]. In 1881 had 2 apps.: Frederick **Barrow** and Henry **Duplock** [*census 1881*] and c.1882 an assistant, Joseph **Pollard** [*source lost*]. In Apr. or early May 1884 took over photographic business and stock-in-trade of the late Mr. Brewer of New Malden, Surrey, and moved stock to Maidstone [*PC: 15 May 1884*]. Publ. *A handy guide to Maidstone & neighbourhood*, 1884. By 1888 selling 2nd-hand books on topography [*Clegg 1888*]. Perhaps had financial problems in 1889: a bill of sale in favour of brother George Bunyard made out for 29 Week Street to be assigned to George 6 Nov. 1889 [*KMG: 30 Nov. 1889*]. His Maidstone premises and stock described in 1892: "Mr. Bunyard has increased the frontage, and added store and show-rooms behind the shop and upstairs. The premises are, therefore, commodious and well-equipped, ... A special department ... is that devoted to photographic publishing, ... The proprietor, ... is a keen and energetic man of business" [*Maidstone in 1892, illustrated*]. Suffered ill-health in late 1870s; had to sell business to Joseph **Salmon**, Sevenoaks bookseller, who allowed him to manage it until 1897 [*Bookseller: Feb. 1898*]. Business then sold to Edward **Cackett**, Folkestone stationer, early 1897 [*Bookseller: Mar. 1897*]. Of his attitude to business *Bookseller* commented: "He steadily kept before him a high ideal of the bookseller's calling, and it was a great grief to him when the changed conditions of the trade made it necessary for him to add fancy stationery in order to make a living." [*Bookseller: Feb. 1898*]. D. 23 Jan. 1898. Brother John Butler Bunyard (1839-1910) stationer in London. R. H. **Gardner** and A. **Gates** used his Maidstone address in 1874 and 1880 when adv. for posts in the book trade.

BUNYARD, G. T. B.

G. T. Bunyard of the Nurseries, Ashford, adv. in *Publishers' circular* 1 Oct. 1888 for post as bookseller's junior assistant; had 3 years' experience in the book trade.

BURCH, George: *b. Wingham c.1792; m. Elizabeth Harriet Gardiner (marr. lic. dated 13 Nov. 1812).*

Canterbury: 9 High St. 1839-1855. St, p, pub.

In St. Alphage's, Canterbury, as printer when daughter Mary *bap.* 4 Oct. 1813, and again *bap.*, this time at St. Mary's, Northgate, 17 Oct., Burch apparently having moved across Canterbury. Then to Maidstone as implied by *bap.* of daughter Harriett Phoebe, All Saints' there, 25 Dec. 1814. Presumably Maidstone was none too attractive as he returned to Canterbury: daughter Sarah *bap.* St. Paul's, Canterbury, 17 Nov. 1816. Remained in Canterbury.. George **Wood**, bankrupt proprietor of *Kent herald*, d. 5 Aug. 1829; his assignees had newspaper pr. and publ. by Burch for a short time. In 1839 he took over from Wood's son, George Friend **Wood**, *Kent herald* and pr. and

publ. it. Canterbury playbills pr. between 1 Feb. 1845 and 23 Feb. 1847 by George Burch and Son, the latter the younger George **Burch**. It appears that sometime after 1851 son took over *Kent herald* from father, who in 1851 was printer and publisher [*BL*: Playbills 274; *census 1851*]. Noted as “formerly a printer” at death 10 Apr. 1855 [*dc*].

BURCH, George: *bap. St. Paul’s, Canterbury, 4 Sept. 1821, s. of George and Elizabeth Harriet Burch (née Gardiner); m., firstly, Charlotte Collens, St. George’s, Canterbury, 8 Feb. 1845; and, secondly, Anne Simmonds, St. George’s, Hanover Square, London, 20 Sept. 1849.* P, pub; draper, hosier. *Canterbury*: 9 High St. -1845-1855.

Partnership in Canterbury with father as George Burch and Son, pr. playbills 1845-1847 [*BL*: Playbills 274]. Later took over from father the pr. and publ. of *Kent herald*, probably after 1851; continued it until 15 Mar. 1855, though his wife Anne carried on *Kent herald* 4 Jan.-15 Mar. 1855 as the British Library issues have on them the MS. note: “Anne Burch for George Burch”. It was then from 22 Mar. 1855 pr. and publ. by William **Davey**. Financial problems probably the reason for Burch giving up the business: on 1 Aug. 1857 as George Burch of Harrow Road, Paddington, London, draper and hosier, and later of 7 Blackfriars, Canterbury, out of business, put his estate into the hands of a provisional assignee. Dividend of 1½d. declared 1 May 1860 [*LG*: 1857 and 1 May 1860].

BURCH, Henry: *b. Chatham c.1814, s. of James and — Burch; m. Mary Ann Briggs, Gillingham, 11 Sept. 1839.* B, st, p; furrier, rate collector.

Rochester: 72 High St. -1844-1855- ; 25 High St. -1859-1866-

At marriage 1839 a Cambridge compositor. Returned to Rochester in or before 1841 as on 9 May a daughter bap. St. Nicholas’s, Rochester. In 1842 pr. S. Smith’s *Albion. An ode for June the twentieth, 1842*, and in 1844, at 72 High Street, the 7th annual report of Chatham, Rochester, Strood and Brompton Mechanics’ Institution committee. Also c.1845-1851 a furrier [*POds 1845-1851*]. Remained in Rochester to after 1866 [*POd 1866*] and then moved to London as compositor: in Clerkenwell 1871 and in Islington 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. Islington 24 Sept. 1887 [*dc*]. His wife’s brother was Ferdinand Martin **Briggs**, Hadlow bookseller and stationer in the 1850s.

BURDOCK, Frederick: *b. Painswick, Glos., c.1838, s. of Nathaniel and Mary A. Burdock; m. Jane —* Ms; piano dealer.

Gravesend: 67 High St. -1881-1891-

Gravesend pianoforte dealer employing 2 tuners and a porter in 1881 [*census 1881*]. As music seller, made executor in will of a friend, John Orrick Kennard, made 22 Aug. 1884: duty as executor came when Kennard d. in 1891. The 1901 census has him again as pianoforte dealer. D. 1 Mar. 1911, a sizeable estate left to his wife Jane.

BURFORD, Samuel: *b. Stratford, Essex, c.1834, s. of — and Elizabeth Burford.* St. In Gravesend 1851 as stationer’s apprentice [*census 1851*].

BURGE, Martin Vincent Warren: *b. Hants. c.1832; m. Mary Ann Broad, 1859.*

St; hairdresser, tobacconist, postmaster.

Rochester: St. Margaret’s Bank -1861-1868-

Rochester hairdresser, 1861. Bankrupt 6 May 1868 as haircutter, barber, tobacconist, stationer and “P. O. keeper” [*census 1861*; *Bookseller*: Jun. 1868; *RG*: 30 Jun. 1868].

BURGESS, Jane: *b. Hythe c.1846, dau. of John and Catherine Burgess.* St, ms; organist.

Hythe: High St. -1882-1887- ; 136 High St. -1890-1903.

Her father, music seller and stationer, left her his High Street shop in Hythe at death 1880; she may have continued his business from then although the 1881 census has her only as music teacher and organist. First mentioned as music seller and stationer in 1882; in later directories music seller only [*Kelly’s 1882-1903*]. D. 14 Jan. 1903.

BURGESS, John: *b. Canterbury c.1803; m. Catherine —* St, ms; insurance agent, stamp distributor.

Hythe: High St. -1841-1880.

Perhaps the same man as John Burgess, musician of Dover, freed 27 July 1830 in Canterbury by patrimony [*Cfr*]. In Hythe by 1841 as music master and by 1847 as music seller and organist [*census 1841*; *Bagshaw*]. By 1855 also stationer and by 1862 stamp sub-distributor as well [*POds 1855-1862*]. D. 17 Sept. 1880. His 4 High Street messuages divided: a moiety to daughter Elizabeth Georgina, wife of Rev. John Winter, and the other moiety to daughter Jane **Burgess**, who continued the High Street music business until her death in 1903. One house occupied by Charles Powel **Longly**, music seller [*his will*]. His son John **Burgess**, who died young, was a bookseller.

BURGESS, John: *b. Hythe c.1838, s. of John and Catherine Burgess.* B, st; tobacconist.

Hythe: Bank St. -1861.

Hythe bookseller, stationer and tobacconist, d. 24 Nov. 1861 [*FoO*: 30 Nov. 1861]. Father a stationer and music seller.

BURGESS, John Oakley: *b.* 6 Dec. 1790 and *bap.* St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 9 Jan. 1791, *s.* of Peter and Mary Burgess (née Oakley); *m.*, firstly, Ann Ellen Parkinson, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 14 Feb. 1825; and, secondly, Elizabeth Woolly Miles, St. Mary's, Lambeth, London, 23 June 1831.

B, st, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, ms; medicine, lottery agent, insurance agent, stamp distributor, banker.
Ramsgate: Queen St. -1818- ; 64 Queen St. -1833?- ; (*as banker*) 62 Queen St. -1838-1845-

Succeeded to father's Ramsgate printing and bookselling business between 1815 and 1817. Partner William Alexander **Hunt** for bookselling, and partners Hunt and Thomas Dyer **Carter** for printing. *A short account of the Isle of Thanet* pr. by Burgess, Hunt and Carter, 1817: the earliest piece known from their press. Pr. output incl. J. Wray's *Dangers of an entire repeal of the Bank Restriction Act*, 1818, and *Hymns and anthems, for the use of St. Peter's Church*, 1826. Printing partnership ended 30 June 1833 due to Carter's retirement [LG: 1833]. Burgess and Hunt partnership responsible for both circulating library and circulating music library: 2 different circulating library labels extant. Subscribed to Mrs. S. W. Wells's *Tales; mournful, mirthful, and marvellous*, 1827. Burgess and Hunt also bookbinders: binder's ticket, "Bound by Burgess & Hunt, Ramsgate", found in a copy of *M. Valerii Martialis epigrammata*, 1816 (possibly bound later than 1816). After dissolution of Burgess, Hunt and Carter partnership 1833, surviving partners took over printing side as implied by a reissue of *A short account of the Isle of Thanet*, "printed and sold by Burgess & Hunt". This partnership dissolved 30 Dec. 1843 [Perry: 1844]; business continued by Hunt. Burgess also banker: stood surety as such for Joseph Ruddick, Ramsgate postmaster, 23 May 1822 [RMA: POST 58/66]. Witness to Carter's will, made 9 Aug. 1834 [NA: PROB 11/1902/687]. D. 23 Jan. 1859.

BURGESS, Peter: *b.* 1759; *m.*, firstly, Mary Oakley, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 28 Dec. 1789; and, secondly, Catherine Tomson, 11 Dec. 1809.

B, st, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, pub; perfumer, jeweller, toy dealer, stamp distributor, insurance agent, lottery agent, banker.

Margate: Near the Parade - ? -

Ramsgate: High St. -1801- ; Queen St. -1803- ; High St., near the Market Place -1806-

App. to **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury booksellers and printers, Feb. 1775 for 7 years for consideration of £21; freed by patrimony 1780 [Car; Cfr]. In Margate by 1783 selling *History of the second ten years of the reign of George the Third* and in 1784 almanacks and Rev. E. Thomas's *New window tax*. Another book offered in same year: B. Chandler's *An enquiry into the various theories and methods of cure in apoplexies and palsies* [KG: 18 Oct. 1783; 13 Oct. and 1 Dec. 1784]. In 1786 sold 2nd ed. of M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England* [MJ: 7 Mar. 1786]. Established circulating library "near the Parade" and an undated library label for this exists. Appears to have moved to Ramsgate in 1786 as he is listed in *Kentish gazette* 24 Oct. 1786 as the Ramsgate insurance agent for the Phoenix. As bookseller in Ramsgate, his name in imprint of G. Townsend's *A brief rejoinder*, 1789, and he subscribed for Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. in 1791. Had both circulating library "near the Market-Place" and circulating music library: labels for both libraries exist. Disaster struck in Ramsgate in 1797: *Maidstone journal* 15 Aug. 1797 reported a fire on 11 Aug., properties burnt down, but no-one hurt. Burgess managed to save stock-in-trade and library [KG: 15 Aug. 1797]. Pr. output incl. *Caution to housekeepers, &c.*, [1798?]; *Warren's victory*, [1798]; J. Peake's *Admonitory hints on the use of sea bathing*, 1806 and eds. of *A short description of the Isle of Thanet* during 1806-1815. When he married in 1809 for the 2nd time he was a banker [Willis 2]. Bookselling and printing business passed to son John Oakley **Burgess** between 1815 and 1817 [guide imprints]. Witness to Thomas Dyer **Carter**'s will, made 9 Aug. 1834 [NA: PROB 11/1902/687]. D. 20 Mar. 1846. In his will, among other bequests, left 19 guineas to William Alexander **Hunt**.

BURKE, Claude: *b.* London c.1864, *s.* of Edmund and Amy Burke.

P.

Composer, Folkestone, lodged at home of another composer, Charles Montgomery **Rose**, in 1891 [census 1891].

BURKE, Frank Russell: *b.* Whitechapel, London, c.1875, *s.* of — and Sarah Burke and adopted *s.* of Thomas M. and Alice H. Taylor.

P.

In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice [census 1891].

BURLEIGH, Thomas: *b.* Great Chesterford, Essex, c.1842, *s.* of James and Rebecca Burleigh; *m.* Edith F. —.

B; insurance agent.

Principally a bookseller in both Wandsworth and Putney, London, the main business in Wandsworth. In 1890 or so he opened a branch in Tunbridge Wells, its address still not ascertained [PC: 1 Nov. 1890].

BURLEY, Edmund: *b.* Canterbury, 1851, *s.* of Edmund and Harriet Burley; *m.*, firstly, Eliza Hooper, Canterbury c.1873 (she d. 1874); and, secondly, Hannah Dorey, Lambeth, London, 1883.

P.

Printer in Canterbury 1871-1874 [census 1871; CaSA cr: 3 Aug. 1873; GRO dr], Edmund Burley moved to London in or before 1883 and remained there, compositor 1891 and printer's foreman 1901 [censuses 1881-1901].

BURN, Andrew Hamilton: *b. London c.1809; m. Harriet Hooper Stone, London, 1842.* St; grocer, tea dealer. In Epsom, Surrey, c.1843-1848; grocer in Chatham at son's birth 31 July 1855; tea dealer in Rochester employing 2 men 1861; and in Chatham as stationer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871; bc*]. D. in Barnsby, Mx, 20 Sept. 1876.

BURN, James William: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 25 Sept. 1836, s. of James and Ann Maria Burn; m. Phoebe Ann Epps, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 13 May 1862.* P. Printer, Maidstone, 1859 [*Maidstone poll book 1859*], remaining to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901*]. Between June 1868 and Apr. 1872 Maidstone agent for Provincial Typographical Association: there is a tart comment made in 1868 on his work for the organization: "The secretary cannot be seen at the office where he work under any pretence whatever" [*TSMC, in particular June 1868*]. Retired after 1901 to *Swan and Nest*, Wellingborough, Northants., this presumably run by his son Sydney James Burn, hotel keeper [*census 1901; his will*]. D. 1 Oct. 1915. His will, made 15 Nov. 1911, refers to a Wesleyan General Insurance Company policy; money in Court Star of Maidstone (no. 1845) of Ancient Order of Foresters; and more money held by Provincial Typographical Association's Maidstone branch. His Ancient Order of Foresters sashes and medal went to son Sydney James Burn.

BURNETT, John. Ms.
In Sandhurst as music seller c.1845 [*POd 1845*].

BURNHAM, Joseph: *m. Sarah —.* P.
Printer: his 2 children *bap. Cranbrook 8 Nov. 1829*; dead when Eliza his daughter married at Cranbrook 14 May 1850 [*MJ: 21 May 1850*].

BURRELL, Edward: *b. Rochester c.1816, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Burrell; m. Mary Ann Moulder, Frindsbury, 9 Mar. 1840.* P; engraver, fruiterer.
Rochester: 8 Orange Terrace -1858-1859- ; 89 High St. -1862-
Frindsbury fruiterer at marriage, 1840; Rochester printer, 1851 [*census 1851*]. In or before 1858 established press in Orange Terrace and between 1859 and 1862 was at 89 High Street, later Edwin **Harris's** c.1864 [*POds 1859-1862*]. Still in Rochester, retired c.1871 [*census 1871*]. D. 28 Mar. 1907. John George **Burrell**, also a printer, his brother.

BURRELL, John George: *b. Rochester c.1828, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Burrell; m. Janet Clothier, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, 18 Feb. 1852.* P.
Printer, London, 1852. Moved back to Rochester after birth of daughter 14 Nov. 1854 [*mc; bc*]: this daughter *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 31 Dec. 1854*. In Rochester to 1864 [*RSN cr: 6 Nov. 1864*] after which he returned to London: this before 1868. Again a return to Rochester after 1875. In 1881 unemployed printer and by 1888 he had retired [*census 1881; son's marriage, Gillingham: 2 Feb. 1888*]. D. 15 July 1899 worth over £22,000. His will lists property owned in the Strand, London, and land at Boulton, Dorset; in Rochester he had 11 houses in Langdon Road and a freehold house at 36 King Street. Edward **Burrell**, also a printer, was his brother.

BURRIDGE, Charles: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1875. See under Eliza McNulty.*

BURRIDGE, Louisa: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1870. See under Eliza McNulty.*

BURRILL, James: *b. Masham, Yorks., c.1799, s. of Rev. Joseph and Lucinda Burrill.* B, st, cl, p.
Chatham: 300 High St. -1835-1847- ; High St. -1836-1838-
Witnessed brother William **Burrill's** registration of press Mar. 1829 [*CKS: Q/RSI/52*]; active in Chatham 1832 [*Rochester poll book 1832*]. Took over his brother's bookselling and printing business at 300 High Street, Chatham [*BL: Playbills 299; Pigot 1839*]. Registered press 29 May 1835 [*CKS: Q/RSI/68*]: his earliest known playbill dated June 1836 and a pamphlet pr. 1836: *Rochester Wesleyan Methodist Association. Address*. These dates imply the 300 High Street business taken over c.1835-1836. As bookseller he issued the undated *A list of historical, topographical, antiquarian and miscellaneous books, tracts, ... connected with ... Kent ... now for sale, in the possession of James Burrill, bookseller, Chatham*: the latest datable item in this publ. 1828. Sold J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana* in 1837. Many pamphlets from his press, incl. a periodical, *The Kentish coronal*, 1840-1841; W. Hills's *The law of Church rates*, 1837; P. Thomson's *The Saviour's crowns. A sermon*, 1838; *Revised rules and regulations of the Rochester and Chatham classical and mathematical school*, 1841; and Calculus's *Remarks on some of the proposed railway projects*, 1844. Last known date for 300 High Street is 1847 [*Bagshaw*]; in 1851 **Windeyer and Cackett** occupied the premises [*POd 1851*]. In Gillingham by 1851, bur. there 11 May 1854 aged 54 years. He left a will [*census 1851; NA: PROB 11/2190/342*].

BURRILL, William: *b. Masham, Yorks., s. of Rev. Joseph and Lucinda Burrill; m. Elizabeth A. —.* B, st, cl, p.
Chatham: High St. -1823-1835- ; 300 High St. -1826-1832-

In Chatham's High Street at least in 1823 as bookseller and printer [*Pigot 1823*]. Partnership with Charles and William Henry **Townson** running a circulating library, stationery and printing business at 300 High Street, Chatham, c.1826 as Townson and Burrill. By 1832 or earlier the sole owner of the business [*Pigot 1826-1832*]. Earliest known piece from his press dated 1827: *The report of the Rochester and Chatham Benevolent & Strangers' Friend Society*. Registered his press 16 Mar. 1829; his brother James **Burrill** the witness [CKS: Q/RSI/52]. Two Chatham poll books from his press, one for the 12 Dec. 1832 election and the other for 26 June 1834. *Chatham and Rochester standard*, publ. by Charles Frederick Cliffe of Greenwich, was between 6 June and 20 Aug. 1835 sold through Burrill's Library at 300 High Street. Brother James took over High Street business c.1835-1836. In Bedale, Yorks., by 1842; recorded there during 1851-1853 as bank manager and banker [*census 1851; James Burrill's will*].

BURROW, James Arthur: *b. Blackburn, Lancs., 1866, s. of Daniel and Mary Burrow; m. Nancy Rebecca Pomfret, Blackburn, 1892.* Np, npr, npe.

Kent mercantile gazette 31 Oct. 1889 reported that James Arthur Burrow, reporter of 174 High Street, Rochester, and Henry Addison of Preston, reporter, partners in J. A. Burrow and Company, 63 Church Street, Blackburn, newspaper proprietors, assigned their assets to Joseph Smirk of the *Herald*, Preston: their assets just over £24 and debts just over £52. Composition fixed at 10/- in the pound. By 1891 in Hanley, Staffs., as chief reporter and then c.1894 in Nottingham, there by 1901 editor of a sporting paper [*censuses 1891-1901*].

BURROWS, Humphrey: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 10 Nov. 1811, s. of Humphrey and Betsy Mary Burrows (née Cornwell); m. Elizabeth —.* Cl; Tunbridge ware maker.

Tunbridge Wells: Jordan House, London Road 1833-1845-

Tunbridge ware manufacturer, took over his father's business c.1833 and carried out alterations, building a new shop and workshops [*Austen*]. *Colbran's new guide for Tunbridge Wells*, 1844, had adv. on his Tunbridge ware repository, and in it also an announcement that "at the request of many friends, he has added a circulating library to his establishment". Shortly after his father's death Apr. 1845 he gave up the Tunbridge ware business. Remained in Tunbridge Wells, and in 1847 and 1850 was one of the town improvement commissioners. D. Feb. 1854 [*Austen*].

BURROWS, John Henry: *b. Ireland c.1854, s. of John and Mary A. Burrows; m. Harriet Maria Jefferys, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 13 Oct. 1877.* P.

Printer, Maidstone, 1871-1881; in Southend, Essex, c.1885; and in Prittlewell, Essex, 1891, as newspaper and letter press printer [*censuses 1871-1891*].

BURROWS, Letitia Jane: *b. Chatham c.1813; m. — Burrows.* St.

Tunbridge Wells: Mount Ephraim -1851-

The births of her children indicate that she and her husband were in Wimbledon, Surrey, c.1840-1845 and then in Croydon, Surrey, c.1847-1848 before their arrival in Tunbridge Wells c.1849. Stationer in 1851. Between 1851 and 1861 moved to London [*GRO births; censuses 1851-1861*].

BURTENSHAW, Edward: *m. Mary Causey, St. Mary's, Dover, 17 Dec. 1758.* B, st, ps.

In 1762 Messrs. **Newport** and Burtenshaw, Dover, sold W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example*. Burtenshaw d. 1768; his widow Mary in *Kentish gazette* 2 July 1768 stated that she would continue his business as bookseller, stationer and print seller. *Kentish gazette* 2 June 1772 had announcement by Edward Rutter, Dover auctioneer, on sale by auction next day of household furniture and a large quantity of books, mostly new, stationery and "a great number of fine prints", all belonging to widow "Burtingshaw" at her home near *King's Head*, Dover.

BURTENSHAW, Mary: *dau. of — and — Causey; m. Edward Burtenshaw, St. Mary's, Dover, 17 Dec. 1758. See under Edward Burtenshaw.*

BURTON, Frederick John: *bap. Faversham, 15 Aug. 1845, s. of Edward William and Mary Burton; m. Maria Smith, Faversham, 11 Jan. 1869.* P.

Printer, Faversham, 1861 [*census 1861*], still there at marriage 1869. By 1872 at Alton, Hants.; then in London: by 1880 Poplar, and in 1881 Whitechapel, still there in 1891 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].

BURTON, Harry: *b. Deptford c.1873; m. Edith —.* St, cl.

Gravesend: 40 New Road -1900-1901-

An advertisement for Burton's Library at 40 New Road in Gravesend appeared in *Northfleet & Swanscombe standard* 13 Jan. 1900. As stationer still in Gravesend in 1901 [*census 1901*].

BURTON, Herbert Douglas: *b. Croydon, Surrey, c.1863, s. of Charles and Sarah Burton; m. Eirene Edith Sarah Johnston Puxty, St. George's, Ramsgate, 1 Feb. 1886.* B.

As bookseller's assistant 1881 and as bookstall clerk 1886-1901: Croydon, Surrey, 1881; Broadstairs from c.1886 to after 1891; and Chislehurst by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BURTON, James: *b. Kent c.1798; m. Sophia* —. B.
A bookseller, in Maidstone 1829-1837 according to baps. of his children at All Saints'. In Chatham in 1841. His widow Sophia in Maidstone by 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. Son John **Burton** became a printer.

BURTON, John: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 26 Feb. 1837, s. of James and Sophia Burton; m. Lydia* —. P.
Bookseller's son, in 1851 Maidstone printer. By 1861 in London as compositor, and in Isleworth, Mx, 1881 with a compositor, Charles H. Nicholls, lodging at his home [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].

BURTON, John Frederick: *b. c.1820, s. of Edward and — Burton*. Bb.
App. as bookbinder to Stephen **Ratcliffe**, Faversham bookseller, printer and bookbinder, 14 July 1834 for 7 years; apparently not freed [*Far; census 1841*].

BURTON, William: *b. Blackburn, Lancs., c.1828; m. Catherine* —. Bb, account book maker.
Tunbridge Wells: High St. 1865-
In Blackburn 1851 as bookbinder and then in Preston c.1855-1857, both places in Lancs.; to Tunbridge Wells to work for William **Brackett** probably c.1860 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. As journeyman bookbinder, bankrupt Nov. 1861 [*LG*]. As Brackett's employee, probably continued until sale of Brackett's bookselling business to Richard **Pelton** Apr. 1865 [*Bookseller: Apr. and May 1865*], as Burton does not appear on his own until Sept. 1865. He adv. in *Kent pioneer* 23 Sept. 1865 as bookbinder and account book manufacturer in the High Street. Business not successful: again bankrupt Jan. 1866 [*Bookseller: Jan. 1866*]. Dividend paid 11 May 1866 [*FM: 5 May 1866*]. His business perhaps to J. **Bradford**, bookbinder. Moved to Southampton, Hants., c.1868 to continue bookbinding. Down on his luck, in District Union Workhouse, Buckland, near Dover, in 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

BURTT, Frederick Richard: *s. of John and — Burt; m. Margaret Alder, Milton-next-Gravesend, 22 Nov. 1841*. P(+cp).
Copper-plate printer, may have been in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage in 1841.

BUSBRIDGE, Alfred William: *b. Biddenden, 1859, s. of William and Sarah Jane Busbridge; m. Helen May Stedman, 1885*. Npr, npe; school assistant, shorthand teacher.
In 1881 Busbridge was in Neithrop, Oxon., as teacher's assistant at a school there. By 1887 in Ashford as newspaper reporter and by 1891 as both reporter and teacher of shorthand [*censuses 1881-1891; Ashford cr: 23 Sept. 1887*]. He moved up the ladder: by 1901 a newspaper editor, still in Ashford [*census 1901*].

BUSBRIDGE, George: *m. Mary Ann Horton, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 4 Oct. 1852*. P.
A compositor in Canterbury in 1852 and later working in London, in 1861 [*census 1861*].

BUSBRIDGE, Harriet: *b. Ramsgate c.1825, dau. of Isaac and Priscilla Busbridge*. St; postmistress, governess.
Broadstairs: Post Office -1871-1891- ; 4 High St. -1891-
Governess, Broadstairs, 1861, became its postmistress before 1871 and listed as a stationer c.1878. Still postmistress and stationer there in 1891 [*censuses 1861-1891; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1890*].

BUSBRIDGE, T. St.?
T. Busbridge, apparently of Broadstairs, sold *Hymns and anthems, for the use of St. Peter's Thanet*, publ. in 1826.

BUSBRIDGE, William Law: *b. Eastchurch c.1803; m. Sally* —. B, st; cordwainer.
Gravesend: 21 New Road -1834-
Admitted (as William Busbridge) as freeman of Gravesend after paying £20 fee 18 Sept. 1829 [*Gfr*]. *Gravesend and Milton journal* 23 Aug. 1834 had his adv. as boot and shoe maker selling books and stationery. Insolvent in 1836, but he was able to apply for insolvency discharge 14 Nov. 1836 as cordwainer, bookseller and stationer [*LG: 1836*]. His accounts covering the years 1827-1836 as bookseller and bootmaker exist [*CKS: Q/CI/150*]. By 1840 he was in Sevenoaks and in 1851 employed as a bootmaker 6 men [*census 1851*]. D. in 1869.

BUSBY, Frank: *bap. Charing, 4 May 1862, s. of John Stubbs Busby and his wife Kitty; m. Matilda Walker Tanner, Ashford, 4 Apr. 1891*. P.
Compositor, Ashford, 1881 [*census 1881*]. In Maidstone 1891-1892, in 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph. Left for Ashford c.1894; in London c.1896; and in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, by 1897, there compositor 1901 [*KMC; Ashford cr: 16 Oct. 1892 and 22 Sept. 1897; census 1901*]. Wife d. in Southfields, London, 4 Aug. 1924 [*admin*].

BUSBY, James. St.
James Busby is recorded between 1832 and 1839 as a stationer in Maidstone [*Pigot 1832-1839*]. In the *Topography of Maidstone*, 1839, his occupation is more fully described as wholesale stationer.

BUSH, Alfred Harry William: *b. Peckham c.1872, s. of John William and — Bush; m. Kate Elizabeth Stubbs, St. John's, Thanet, 26 Jan. 1896.* P.
Printer in Margate 1896-1901 [*ThSJ mr; census 1901*]. His marriage witnessed by Frederick Samuel **Miller**, printer, who married another Stubbs sister.

BUSH, Alice: *b. Maidstone, 21 Jan. 1861, dau. of Samuel and Louisa Bush (née Flemington).* *See under Samuel Bush.*

BUSH, Henry Charles: *b. Bromley, 1865, s. of Samuel and Louisa Bush (née Flemington); m., firstly, Alice Letitia Pfeil; and, secondly, — —.* *See under Samuel Bush.*

BUSH, Samuel: *b. Fordingbridge, Hants., c.1835, s. of William and — Bush; m., firstly, Louisa Flemington, Wilton, Wilts., 23 June 1859; and, secondly, Mary Ann Munn, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 21 Apr. 1897.*

B, st, p, bb.

Bromley: Market Place -1862-1866- ; Market Sq. -1871- ; 5 Market Sq. -1874- ; 42 High St. -1878-1899- ; 41-42 High St. -1908-1922.

Book hawker in Maidstone and Sittingbourne area at marriage 1859: as such in Maidstone 1861 before setting up as bookseller in Bromley c.1861-1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. As bookseller, later as printer, he flourished in Bromley. Between 1887-1888 son Henry Charles Bush came into the business as Bush and Son [*Kelly's 1887; PISE specimen 1888*] and made partner 2 July 1897 [*Samuel Bush's will*]. Bush's specimens for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange between 1886-1891 indicate that he employed George W. Perkis as compositor in 1885, Perkis later his foreman perhaps from 1886. Another employee was G. S. Ansell. Frederick Charles Collins, another employee, was assistant in the stationery department and witnessed Bush's will Feb. 1908. Publ. output incl. the annual *Directory of Bromley*. D. 1 Feb. 1922. His will, made 20 Feb. 1908, directed the printing and bookselling business at 41 and 42 High Street to go to daughter Alice Bush, who in 1901 was assistant in the bookshop [*census 1901*]. Henry Charles Bush continued as printer, bookseller and stationer, and had retired from business when his will made 15 Feb. 1946: in it he requested burial next to father in Bromley Cemetery. He d. 6 May 1952. Samuel Bush of Bromley not to be confused with Samuel Bush (1832?-1906) of Croydon, Surrey, whose brother George ran the *Blue bell* in Liss, Hants., and whose son, another Samuel, was in Surrey as a Croydon compositor in 1903.

BUSHELL, Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1795; m. — —.* P.
Aged 75, Henry Bushell, printer, was lodging in the *Weavers Arms* in Canterbury in 1871 [*census 1871*].

BUSHNELL, Frederick Usmar: *b. Maidstone, 1857, s. of James and Maria Bushnell; m. Harriett Elizabeth Poole c.1883.* P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1881; printer's foreman by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Still in Maidstone 1901 [*MdSM cr: 8 Dec. 1901*]. Daughter Alice Maria Bushnell d. 29 Sept. 1940; admin. granted to him. D. in 1941 [*GRO dr*].

BUSSEY, George Moir: *bap. Dartford, 15 Mar. 1807, s. of Thomas and Jane Bussey; m. Jane Harriet —.* Npe.
Based in Dartford at least in 1834; in London as book editor 1841; Preston, Lancs., 1846; Kendal, Westmorland, c.1847; and in Whitehaven, Cumb., 1849. By 1851 he was in Hertford as editor of "Herts county press" [*censuses 1841-1861*]. Appointed before 1855 editor of *South eastern gazette*, Maidstone, and remained in this capacity to c.1861 [*POd 1855; census 1861*]. D. in S. London, 1864 [*GRO dr*].

BUTCHER, Beresford George: *b. Sandgate, 1874, s. of George and Sarah Butcher; m. Annetta Mary Wickens, Acrise, 9 Mar. 1895.* P.

In Sandgate 1891 as printer's app. By 1895 a printer in Highbury, London and then in Wimbledon, Surrey, 1901 as a printer's manager [*mc; censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Ernest Edward **Butcher** was also a printer.

BUTCHER, C.: *b. c.1875.* B.
C. Butcher in Faversham adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1896 for post in bookshop with stationery and fancy goods, claiming 5 years' experience. In Sept. and Nov. 1898 adv. again in *Bookseller*, giving his age as 23 years. Perhaps the same man who adv. in *Bookseller* June 1899 as C. F. Butcher of Fratton, near Portsmouth, with 8 years' experience, for re-engagement in the book trade.

BUTCHER, Charles Brett: *b. Woodchurch, 1849; m. Mary Susannah Price, 1873.*

St; auctioneer, valuer, hatter, hosier, haberdasher, grocer, draper, wine merchant, earthenware and hardware dealer.

Much of his life a grocer and draper. Assistant to George Alexander Lewis, Ashford linen draper, 1871, then in Benenden before 1875, there by 1881 grocer and draper. 1890s directories also list him as general dealer, stationer, wine merchant, auctioneer, valuer, earthenware and hardware dealer [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1890-1899*].

BUTCHER, Edward: *b. Robertsbridge, Sx, 1865, s. of Charles and Ciner Butcher; m. Amy Jane Turner, Lambeth, London, 1895.* St, p.

Compositor, possibly app. to Richard **Ware**, Tonbridge printer, as he was a lodger in Ware's home in 1881. Compositor, London, 1891. By 1901 a Penge stationer on his own account [*censuses 1881-1901*].

BUTCHER, Ernest Edward: *b. Little Warley, Essex, 15 Mar. 1867, s. of George and Sarah Butcher; m. Elizabeth Mary Hogben, Sandgate, 23 Nov. 1893.* P; soldier.

App. to Arthur **Stace** of Sandgate and Folkestone 1 Dec. 1880 for 5 years as printer, working from 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Stace paying him in his first year 2/- per week, rising in annual increments of 2/-, with overtime paid at commensurate rate [*Goulden coll.*] In 1881 a lodger, together with Emily Mary **Finn**, stationer's assistant, at a house in Sandgate's Broadway [*census 1881*]. Instructed during his service by one of Stace's men, Albert Henry **Couchman** [*FoH: 26 Feb. 1944*]. Service completed 1 Dec. 1885, Stace noting in his articles that "Ernest Butcher maintained the highest character for steadiness, industry and integrity". Between 1891-1893 a Royal Engineers corporal [*census 1891; mc*]. D. in 1948. His brother Beresford George **Butcher** was also a printer.

BUTLAND, James Edward: *b. c.1870, s. of James and — Butland; m. Elizabeth Ann Caspall, Ashford, 26 Dec. 1895.* St.

A stationer in Ashford at the time of his marriage in 1895.

BUTLER, Mrs. B.
I. Beeman's *A collection of hymns intended as an appendix to Hart's Hymns*, 4th ed., 1845, sold by Mrs. Butler of Cranbrook.

BUTLER, Agnes: *b. Lydd c.1853, dau. of John and Sarah Mittell; m. John Theophilus Butler, 1883.*

St, p; postmistress.

After husband's death 4 May 1897, she as postmistress of Lydd continued his printing and stationery business in Lydd to 1922 [*Kelly's 1899-1922*]. Employed Frederick **Mittell** as postal clerk 1901 [*census 1901*].

BUTLER, Alfred Edward: *s. of John and — Butler; m. Jane Hudson, St. Mary's, Chatham, 15 Mar. 1846.* Bb.
As bookbinder and minor married Jane Hudson, also minor, 15 Mar. 1846 in Chatham. On 31 May in same year their son Alfred John Butler bap. St. Mary's, Chatham. Continued bookbinding in Chatham until 1848 as bap. of daughter on 15 Oct. that year at same church testifies. Perhaps the Alfred Butler who d. late 1849 [*GRO dr*] since Jane Butler, widow, was with her parents in 1851 [*census 1851*].

BUTLER, Frank: *b. Canterbury, 1842, s. of James and Ann Butler; m. Amelia —.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1861, and then in Margate before 1870, still there in 1871, in which year he was an unemployed compositor. By 1881 working in London as compositor [*censuses 1861-1881*].

BUTLER, Frederick: *b. Chatham c.1841; m. Elizabeth Martha —.* St; railway agent.
Chatham: 300 High St. -1881-

Stationer in High Street, his 2 daughters bap. St. Paul's, Chatham 2 June 1876. In 1881 at 300 High Street, which suggests that he took over George Henry **Windeyer**'s bookselling and stationery business. Even so, the 1881 census has him as a railway agent.

BUTLER, George Baker: *b. Queenborough c.1862, s. of William and Mary S. Butler.* P.
George Baker Butler was a Maidstone printer in 1881 [*census 1881*].

BUTLER, George Cooper: *b. Luton, Beds., 1864.* St.
In Westgate-on-Sea in 1881 as an assistant to his uncle, Thomas **Butler**, stationer [*census 1881*].

BUTLER, John Atkinson: *b. Kent c.1799; m. Sarah —.* St, ms.
Chatham: 112 High St. -1845- ; 8 Watts Place -1847.

The bap. entry 12 Dec. 1841 in St. Mary's, Chatham, registers for his son has Butler as music seller. Although the 1845 Post Office directory lists him as stationer, another for 1847 has him as musical instrument dealer [*Bagshaw*]. D. 28 Nov. 1847. His widow Sarah **Butler** took over 112 High Street, striking out on a different path.

BUTLER, John Theophilus: *b. New Romney c.1839, s. of John and Matilda Butler; m. Agnes Mittell, 1883.*

B, st, p, bb, npa; postmaster, stamp distributor, insurance agent.

As Lydd bookseller, adv. for certain books in *Publishers' circular* 15 Dec. 1859 and in 1861 described as bookseller, bookbinder and stationer [*census 1861*]. Between 1871-1874 became postmaster of Lydd and by 1878 printing added to his business [*POds 1862-1878*]. Perhaps employed Frederick **Mittell** as assistant. D. 4 May 1897. In his will he requested burial at Ivychurch. The printing and stationery business and the post office were continued by his widow, Agnes **Butler**.

BUTLER, Kate: *b. Sheerness c.1866, dau. of Walter and Ann Butler.* St.
In 1881 Kate Butler was a Sheerness stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].

BUTLER, Sarah: *b. Salehurst, Sx, c.1802; m. John Atkinson Butler.* St, npa; tobacconist.
Chatham: 112 High St. -1851-1866-
After death of husband 1847, she retained the premises at 112 High Street, Chatham, but for a newsagency instead of a music shop [*census 1851*]. As newsagent, last heard of in 1866, her son Henry taking over as newsagent and tobacconist before 1871 [*POds 1866-1871*], later apparently in Greenwich as draper in or before 1881 [*census 1881*].

BUTLER, Thomas: *b. St. Neots, Hunts., c.1846; m. Sarah Ann Hazzard Hinton, London, c.1876.*
B, st, cl, p; postmaster.

Westgate-on-Sea: 1 Station Road -1880-1882-
A stationer's assistant, lodged in the home of Mary Hinton, printer in Luton, Beds., 1871, together with his nephew George Cooper **Butler**, Mary Hinton's grandson [*census 1871*]. By 1877 stationer in Luton [*bc: 15 May 1877*] and then between 1878 and 1880 took over the Westgate-on-Sea business of George William **Andrews**, stationer and postmaster [*POd 1878*]. An adv. in *East Kent times* 25 Dec. 1880 notes his circulating library and printing office in Station Road. In 1881 assisted by nephew George Cooper Butler and employed a man and 2 boys [*census 1881*]. Ceased business in Westgate-on-Sea sometime after 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*].

BUTLER, William Sayer: *b. Ticehurst, Sx, c.1856, s. of John and Margaret E. Butler; m. Agnes Hepworth, Croydon, Surrey, 30 Nov. 1878.* B, st.
Sittingbourne: 99 High St. -1903-1922-
In Sittingbourne c.1885, having moved from Worth, Sx, in which he was bookseller's clerk c.1878-1881 [*mc; census 1881*]. In 1891 described as bookseller's and stationer's clerk, still in this lowly status 1901 [*bc; censuses 1891-1901*]. Before 1903 he set up business as stationer in the High Street and still trading in 1922 [*Kelly's 1903-1922*].

BUTTENSHAW, Mary: *b. Benson, Oxon., c.1840; m. Alfred Benjamin Buttenshaw.* B, st; lodging house keeper.

Tunbridge Wells: 41 Church Road -1881-1882-
Her daughter born St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, late 1870 [*GRO br*] and her husband d. there 14 Apr. 1871 [*his will*]. In 1881 with daughter at 41 Church Road, Tunbridge Wells, as bookseller and stationer, the business formerly Amelia **Weatherhead's**; still there 1882 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. Business taken over by Alfred **Procter** before 1886. Returned to St. Leonards-on-Sea: in 1901 a lodging house keeper there [*census 1901*].

BUTTERS, Joseph Ellis: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, 1861.* B.
In Ramsgate in 1881 as an assistant to Hildyard **Barley**, bookseller [*census 1881*].

BUTTERWORTH, Charles: *b. Maidstone and bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 26 Feb. 1871, s. of Lewis Benjamin and Emma Elizabeth Liddle Butterworth (née Crockett); m. Agnes Emma Pigney, Fulham, London, 1898.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1891. By 1901 he was in Croydon, Surrey [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Both his father and his brother William Alfred **Butterworth** were also printers.

BUTTERWORTH, Lewis Benjamin: *b. Bethnal Green, London, c.1842, s. of Lewis and Ann Butterworth; m. Emma Elizabeth Liddle Crockett, Bethnal Green, London, 1866.* P.
Printer, London, 1861 [*census 1861*], Butterworth was by 1868 in Maidstone: his son William Alfred **Butterworth** bap. St. Paul's 27 Sept. Remained in Maidstone; d. late 1882/early 1883 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*]. Two of his sons, Charles **Butterworth** and William Alfred Butterworth were also printers.

BUTTERWORTH, William Alfred: *b. Maidstone and bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 27 Sept. 1868, s. of Lewis Benjamin and Emma Elizabeth Liddle Butterworth (née Crockett); m. Clara Crundwell, St. Luke's, Maidstone, 4 July 1898.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as compositor and in the 1891 photograph of *Kent messenger* staff [*census 1891; KMC*]. Moved to Camberwell, London, there at marriage in mid-1898. D. Peckham Rye, London, 14 July 1923. Both his father and his brother Charles **Butterworth** were also printers.

- BUTTERY**, John: *b. Monmouth c.1831; m. Sophia Paine, 1859.* P, npr, npe, npub; accountant.
Maidstone: 94 Week St. -1875-1876.
 Storekeeper, Usk, Mon., 1861. Left for Aylesbury, Bucks., between 1866 and 1869; in 1871 newspaper editor there [*censuses 1861-1871*]. *Maidstone and Kent county standard* 10 Apr. 1875 announced it was now the property of a public company comprising a large number of shareholders within and without Maidstone: Buttery its editor, printer and publisher, continuing the newspaper to 2 Sept. 1876. Next issue 9 Sept. tersely announced he was no longer its editor and manager: James Smart **Linwood** his successor as printer and publisher. By 1881 newspaper editor in Glossop Dale, Derbys. [*census 1881*]. Dartford correspondent for *Maidstone and Kentish journal* 1890. Listed in an 1890 directory as journalist and accountant in Erith. Witness in the 1890 court case *Prince v. Roe* [KCS: 17 Jan. 1890; *Kelly's 1890*]. Residing, still as journalist, in Foots Cray 1901 [*census 1901*].
- BUXTON**, James: *b. Cambridge, 1864, s. of Edward and Louisa Buxton; m. Charlotte Holsworth, St. Paul's, Chatham, Christmas Day, 1889.* P.
 Compositor, Cambridge, 1881 [*census 1881*]; married Chatham 1889 and still there 1902 [CSP cr: 30 Mar. 1902].
- BUZBY**, —. P.
 According to Edwin **Harris** in his recollections publ. in the *Rochester Observer* from 1932 onwards, — Buzby worked for Samuel **Caddel** the elder as a pressman in Rochester.
- BYFORD**, Arthur Edward James: *b. Gillingham, 1876, s. of William and Maria Byford; m. Elsie Eliza Sutton, St. Mark's, Gillingham, 3 Jan. 1900.* P.
 New Brompton compositor at marriage 1900. In Gillingham 1900-1901, 1st child bap. same church 28 Oct. 1900 [*census 1901*].
- BYNG**, Harry: *b. Gravesend c.1834, s. of William and — Byng; m. Elizabeth Crues, St. James's, Gravesend, 5 June 1853.* P.
 In Gravesend for marriage 1853; compositor in Woolwich by 1871. Found in Plumstead 1901, still as compositor [*censuses 1871 and 1901*].
- BYRT**, Thomas Randolph: *b. Holborn, London, 1850; m. Mary Ann James, Dover, 1876.* P.
 Byrt, a printer, with grandfather Francis Byrt in Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 1871 [*census 1871*], and was in Dover at least between 1876-1877 [GRO mr; DoSJ cr: 13 May 1877]. By 1881 in Uphill, Somerset [*census 1881*].
- CABLE**, William James: *b. Woolwich c.1868, s. of Thomas John and Phoebe Cable; m., firstly, Annie Elizabeth Ethell, St. Mark's, Gillingham, 19 Jan. 1890; and, secondly, Rose Hannah S. Ethell, 1894.* P.
 As compositor, married in Gillingham Jan. 1890: his wife d. in Dec. Remarried in 1894, apparently to his wife's sister [GRO mr]. She had been in 1891 a servant to William James **Wildish**, Rochester printer and stationer [*census 1891*]. Cable was in Chatham in 1901, still as compositor [*census 1901*].
- CACKETT**, Edward: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 6 Mar. 1836, s. of John and Susanna Cackett (née Tress); m., firstly, Mary Jane Kingham, St. Bride's, London, 9 Aug. 1862; and, secondly, Bessie Sharpe Nelson, Christ Church, Paddington, London, 10 Aug. 1882.* St, p; army clerk.
London: 71 Bishop's Road -1881-1886-
Folkestone: 20 Rendezvous St. 1895-1897.
Maidstone: 29 Week St. 1897-1899-
 App. to father John **Cackett**, Rochester printer, 1 July 1850 for 7 years; freed 17 July 1857 [*Rar; Rfr*]. At marriage 1862 he was of London as military clerk, and in 1864 as Royal Engineers paymaster's clerk in Farnham, Surrey [*mc; bc*: 4 Nov. 1864]. Back in Rochester by 1871 as stationer residing with brother William Henry **Cackett** [*census 1871*]. Moved to London: at 71 Bishop's Road, Paddington, as stationer before 1881, that year employing an assistant and 4 boys. Sister Rebecca Harriet Cackett and his daughters Florence Mary Cackett and Eleanor Jane Cackett also involved in the stationery business as assistants [*census 1881*]. Paddington business sold sometime between 1886 and 1891 as he was in Canterbury 1891 as retired stationer to 1893 [*bc*: 23 Aug. 1886; *census 1891; CaSD mr*: 7 June 1893]. Apparently tiring of retirement, purchased Douglas **Parkhouse's** Folkestone book business 1895, and probably sold this early 1897 since in Feb. or Mar that year he bought Frederick **Bunyard's** Maidstone book and stationery business [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1895 and Mar. 1897]. This Maidstone business still owned when he made his will in Maidstone 24 Jan. 1899: the will witnessed by Kate **Ivens** and Frances Mary **Belcher**, stationers. In 1901 once again a retired stationer [*census 1901*]. D. Canterbury 3 Sept. 1902, leaving an estate worth over £5,000.
- CACKETT**, Francis John: *b. 3 Nov. and bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 24 Nov. 1816, s. of John and Susanna Cackett (née Tress); m. Mary Ann Johnson, Milton-next-Gravesend, 30 May 1841.* P; customs searcher.

In Rochester freed by patrimony as printer 20 July 1838 [*Rfr*]. In Milton-next-Gravesend at marriage 1841; moved to Chatham c.1842, remaining there until at least end of 1843 [*CSM cr*: 27 Apr. 1842 and 29 Dec. 1843]. Customs searcher, Bishopwearmouth, Durham, 1851 [*census 1851*].

CACKETT, James Pell: *b.* 2 Oct. and *bap.* St. Margaret's, Rochester, 23 Nov. 1831, *s.* of John and Susanna Cackett (née Tress); *m.* Annie Eliza Perkins, St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London, 22 Oct. 1863.

B, p; boarding house keeper, cashier.

London: 27 Park Terrace 1867-1871-

Like his father John, a Rochester printer, living with parents to 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. At marriage 1863 a London stationer's clerk in the Fleet Street area. "Cackett of Chatham" purchased Cosier's Uxbridge [bookselling] business in mid-1864; this was sold around Jan. 1867, Cackett purchasing at the same time Geake's Morley Library business in Park Terrace, Regent's Park, London [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1864 and Jan. 1867; *bc*: 18 Feb. 1865], there in 1871 employing 4 boys. Boarding house keeper 1881; cashier 1891, both in London [*censuses 1871-1891*].

CACKETT, John: *b.* Rochester c.1789; *m.* Susanna Tress, Milton-next-Gravesend, 24 Oct. 1813. P.

John "Hackett" app. to William **Epps**, Rochester printer, for 7 years 1 May 1803; freed 28 Sept. 1812 as John "Kackett". Apprenticeship register 21 Nov. 1803 has him as a "poor child" [*Rar*; *Rfr*]. As printer, in Rochester 1816-1861 with a period in Chatham c.1818 according to various Rochester poll books and censuses. Had large family: 6 boys and 6 girls. No less than 4 sons entered the book trade: Francis John, William Henry, James Pell and Edward **Cackett**. D. late 1865 [*GRO dr*].

CACKETT, John Millgate. *See under* John Millgate **Humphrey**.

CACKETT, William Henry: *b.* 15 Apr. and *bap.* St. Margaret's, Rochester, 9 May 1827, *s.* of John and Susanna Cackett (née Tress); *m.* Catherine —. B, st, cl, p, bb; actuary.

Chatham: 300 High St. -1851-

App. to father John, Rochester printer, 15 Apr. 1841 for 7 years; freed 10 July 1848 [*Rar*; *Rfr*]. With George Henry **Windeyer** registered press 9 Jan. 1851 [*CKS*: Q/RS1/102], which may mark the start of partnership with Windeyer as booksellers, printers, stationers and bookbinders at 300 High Street, Chatham, formerly James **Burrill**'s business premises. Partnership ended 1 Jan. 1853; for an account of it *q.v.* George Henry Windeyer. Cackett then out of book trade; became a Rochester Savings Bank actuary certainly by 1861 [*census 1861*]. D. 2 June 1891. His will incl. request for burial with late wife in St. Nicholas's, Rochester, churchyard.

CADBY, John Phillips: *b.* Margate, 1853, *s.* of John P. and Sophia Cadby; *m.* Amy Ure Clark c.1882.

P; chemist.

In 1871 a Margate printer, but later abandoned the printing trade by 1881 so as to assist brother Samuel K. Cadby, a chemist in Margate [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 1897 [*GRO dr*].

CADDEL BROTHERS. *See under* Thomas, Edward, William and Charles **Caddel**.

CADDEL, Charles: *bap.* St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 15 Feb. 1824, *s.* of Samuel and Hannah Caddel (née Rockliffe); *m.* Jane Williams, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 28 Oct. 1852. St; stamp distributor.

Although described as stationer at marriage 1852 and when his child *bap.* 20 Sept. 1853 at St. Nicholas's, Rochester, he was before 1851 primarily a stamp sub-distributor at 49 High Street, Rochester, and still so in 1871 [*census 1851*; *POd 1871*]. Father d. 1868; in his will left 49 High Street with its printing and bookselling stock to his 4 sons: Thomas, Edward, William and Charles. The firm became Caddel Brothers until sale c.1885-1886. D. 23 July 1879.

CADDEL, Edward: *bap.* St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 28 Mar. 1813, *s.* of Samuel and Hannah Caddel (née Rockliffe); *m.* Mary Ann Tuffill, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 14 Jan. 1847. St, p.

Rochester: 49 High St. -1871-1882- ; High St. -1879-1885-

Partnership with brother Thomas Aug. 1842; for details *q.v.* Thomas **Caddel**. *Rochester gazette* 9 Feb. 1847 reported on Edward and William **Caddel**'s assault on a Chatham haberdasher, — **Railton**, a *West Kent guardian* accredited correspondent, as that newspaper 16 Jan. had commented derogatorily on Edward Caddel's bride. Worked under father Samuel **Caddel** as stationer in Rochester in 1861 [*census 1861*]. After father's death 1868 the printing and bookselling business at 49 High Street shared among Samuel's sons Thomas, Edward, William and Charles. In 1881 described as junior partner in Caddel Brothers, his brother Thomas the head of the firm and probably always so [*census 1881*] despite statement in *Stationers' and printers' annual* for 1900 that Edward Caddel was "formerly head of the firm of Caddell [*sic*] Brothers, printers and publishers". D. 6 Dec. 1899.

CADDEL, Frederick: *s. of Samuel and Hannah Caddel (née Rockliffe)*. St. Stationer, with Charles **Caddel** in Caddel family business at 179 High Street, Rochester, in 1867 according to the *Chatham and Rochester directory* for 1867. Although Samuel Caddel does not name Frederick in his will made in 1866, Edwin **Harris** in his recollections places Frederick as Samuel Caddel's son.

CADDEL, John Garner: *b. Gravesend, 30 Nov. 1867, s. of John Samuel and Susan Caddel (née Garner); m. Florence Edith Boorman, St. James's, Gravesend, 17 Oct. 1894.* B, st, p.

Gravesend: 1 King St. 1892-1906-

Under father, a Gravesend printer, designed a Xmas 1881 specimen for the 1882 Printers' International Specimen Exchange vol. and both designed and composed an 1888 Christmas adv. for the 1889 vol. On father's death 1892 took over the firm as Caddel and Son [*census 1891; J. S. Caddel's will; Kelly's 1899*]. Kept on Martha Ann **Barton** as foreman in the stationery department [*census 1901*]. Pr. output incl. G. M. Arnold's *Gravesend in the very time of olde*, 1896, and *Gravesend, Milton & Northfleet year-book and directory*, publ. by Caddel and Son to 1906; then the 1907 year-book came out under the name of Bryant and Rackstraw Ltd. (Caddel's department), 1 King Street.

CADDEL, John Samuel: *b. c.1825 and bap. Milton-next-Gravesend, 1 Feb. 1826, s. of Thomas and Rebecca Caddel (née Rockliffe); m. Susan Garner, Brandon, Suffolk, 12 May 1864.*

B, st, p, bb, np; stamp distributor, auctioneer.

Gravesend: 1 King St. 1864-1892.

Thomas **Caddel** d. 1848 in Gravesend: in his will all his property to his widow Rebecca, who then took as partner son John Samuel as Caddel and Son. Partnership ended June 1864, John Samuel continuing the business [*Bookseller*: June 1864]. Began 6 July 1864 his *Gravesend journal, Dartford observer and county intelligence*, which ended 31 Dec. 1892. His printing and bookselling business was large: employed 3 men and 3 apprentices 1871, and 3 men, 3 apprentices, a reporter and an outdoor assistant 1881. Some employees known: Martha Ann **Barton**, her sister Ellen Matilda **Barton**, and Clara **Smith** [*censuses 1871-1881*]; and as printers John Garner **Caddel**, Henry Thomas **Sargeant** and William Henry **Taylor** [*census 1891; PISE*]. His pr. output incl. J. A. Sparvel-Bayly's *History of Swanscombe*, 1875. Contributed specimens to the Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. at various times, 1880-1890. D. 23 Dec. 1892. Business continued by son John Garner Caddel.

CADDEL, Rebecca: *b. Rochester c.1794, dau. of — and — Rockliffe; m. Thomas Caddel, St. Giles Cripplegate, London, 4 Aug. 1808.* B, st, cl, p.

Gravesend: 1 King St. 1848-1864.

Inherited husband Thomas's estate 1848; and took as partner son John Samuel **Caddel**: in Gravesend they ran the circulating library and a major bookselling, stationery and printing firm [*POds 1851-1862*]. Their pr. output incl. playbills: those for 22 May 1848 and 24 July 1849 extant [*BL*: Playbills 269 and 302]. Partnership ended June 1864, Rebecca Caddel announcing in son's *Gravesend journal* 13 July 1864 that he was her successor from June; the announcement also in *The bookseller* June 1864. D. 8 Sept. 1865. In her will the printing office left to John Samuel Caddel and the King Street shop left to her 2 daughters Frances Richmond and Ann Rackstraw, both widows.

CADDEL, Richard Boghurst: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 10 Oct. 1850, s. of William and Mary Ann Caddel (née Boghurst, later Williams)*. St, p.

Printer and stationer, living with his parents in Strood 1871 and presumably worked in the family firm of Caddel Brothers in Rochester [*census 1871*]. D. 27 Nov. 1880.

CADDEL, Samuel: *b. c.1756; m. Jane —*.

P, bb.

In Canterbury enrolled as app. of both Thomas **Smith** and his son Thomas 24 Jan. 1770; freed as printer and bookbinder 10 Oct. 1780 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Dead before 28 Oct. 1806, on which day his son Thomas **Caddel** freed by patrimony in Canterbury [*Cfr*]. The "Samuel Caddell" bur. St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 13 Jan. 1785 perhaps Samuel Caddel the printer; "Jane Caddell" widow also bur. St. Mildred's, 5 Sept. 1800. Both his sons Samuel **Caddel** and Thomas Caddel founded the printing dynasties of Rochester and Gravesend respectively.

CADDEL, Samuel: *bap. St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 22 Nov. 1778, s. of Samuel and Jane Caddel; m. Hannah Rockliffe, St. Margaret's, Rochester (marr. lic. dated 4 Dec. 1804)*. B, cl, p, np, npub; lottery agent.

Rochester: High St. -1822- ; 179 High St. -1823-1868; 49 High St. 1838-1868.

Samuel and his brother Thomas **Caddel** both founded printing houses in Rochester and Gravesend respectively after leaving Canterbury. Enrolled as app. of William **Bristow**, Canterbury printer, 17 Feb. 1794; freed 31 Aug. 1802 [*Car; Cfr*]. At marriage, 1804, printer in Chatham, but seems to have set up in Rochester as master printer 1805, as he there pr. *Articles of agreement on the Gillingham Greenstreet Building Society. Dated 16th of May, 1805*. As bookseller sold lottery tickets 1808 [*MJ*: 26 July 1808]. Purchased for £40 the freedom of Rochester as stationer 7 Oct. 1816 [*Rfr*]. Began *Rochester gazette*, Mar. 1821. In same year took in 2 apprentices: his son Thomas **Caddel** and George **Mason**. Another son, Samuel **Caddel**, app. 1823 and his nephew Thomas **Caddel**

app. 1825. In all he had 15 apps. recorded in Rochester apprenticeship registers, the last 2 apps. in 1862: other apps. being John Kaims **Bond** 1827; Alexander **Rimington** 1838; James Saxton **Gobbett** 1841; William **Kettle** 1844; Benjamin **Lester** 1846; George **Jordan** 1851; William **Tomlyn** 1852 (Caddel had to pay a “mitigated penalty” of 2/- for not enrolling Tomlyn in 1852 and to enrol him by special order 13 May 1859); Gilbert **Smith** and Thomas James **Bellsom**, both in 1860; and Thomas **Baker** and James William **Lowrey**, these in 1862. In 1823 or earlier, had circulating library. Pr. and sold *The Rochester guide*, probably in 1820 and 1825: this new line seemingly discouraging as his next known guide, *The history and antiquities of Rochester*, came out under the imprint Caddel and Son c.1860. Also pr. 3 Rochester poll books, in 1830, 1835 and 1841. *Rochester gazette* 26 June 1838 had notice on his move from 179 High Street to 49 High Street across the road. Earliest mention of business as Caddel and Son in *Rochester gazette* 21 Nov. 1843, the son in question very likely eldest son Thomas, though younger son William mentioned as partner 1845. The renamed firm continued until his death 1868. His will left a moiety, the other moiety held by his brother Thomas Caddel of Gravesend, of 2 freehold houses in Church Lane, St. Mildred’s, Canterbury, to his son Thomas, which houses may have belonged to his father Samuel **Caddel** of Canterbury; and left 49 High Street, Rochester, with its printing and bookselling stock equally among his sons Thomas, Edward, William and Charles. His late son Samuel’s widow received money in compensation. D. 7 June 1868. *Rochester gazette* immediately after his death ceased publication 30 June 1868 and the firm renamed Caddel Brothers, continued by the 4 Caddel sons.

CADDEL, Samuel: *b. 1 Jan. and bap. St. Nicholas’s, Rochester, 25 Feb. 1810, s. of Samuel and Hannah Caddel (née Rockliffe); m. Caroline —.* P.

App. to father, Rochester bookseller and printer, 5 Feb. 1823 for 7 years; freed 23 July 1832 [*Rar; Rfr*]. He worked under his father as a printer all his life. D. 2 Sept. 1864.

CADDEL, Thomas: *bap. St. Mildred’s, Canterbury, 13 Feb. 1783, s. of Samuel and Jane Caddel; m. Rebecca Rockliffe, St. Giles Cripplegate, London, 4 Aug. 1808.*

B, st, cl, p; stamp distributor, insurance agent, lottery agent.

Gravesend: King St. -1815-1838- ; 1 King St. -1839-1848.

Thomas Caddel and his brother Samuel **Caddel** both founded printing houses in Gravesend and Rochester respectively after leaving Canterbury early in their lives. Freed by patrimony in Canterbury 28 Oct. 1806 [*Cfr*]. Worked in London [*LSGC mr and cr*: 3 Sept. 1809], probably up to 1809 or 1810, and then in Gravesend in 1811, beginning business according to *Gravesend journal* 3 May 1890. Robert **Pocock** of Gravesend noted in his diary 14 Nov. 1811: “Perplexed by bills being printed for the parish by Caddell [*sic*] for the militia”. *Maidstone journal* 31 Dec. 1811 lists Caddel’s Library in Gravesend as one of the lottery agents for Richardson, Goodluck and Company. As bookseller, sold T. Simpson’s *A funeral sermon, preached at the Unitarian General Baptist Chapel ... May 21st, 1837*. Pr. playbills: those for 12 Nov. 1812 to 26 Oct. 1832 extant [*BL*: Playbills 269] and also the 2nd and 3rd eds. of *A guide to Gravesend* in 1819 and 1824. D. 7 Feb. 1848; bur. at Milton-next-Gravesend 15 Feb. [*KO*: 10 Feb. 1848; *MG br*]. His will, proved 4 Aug. 1848, directed his estate to go to wife Rebecca and noted that the King Street property had been purchased from a John Matthews [*NA*: PROB 11/2079/611].

CADDEL, Thomas: *b. 25 Mar. and bap. St. Nicholas’s, Rochester, 17 May 1807, s. of Samuel and Hannah Caddel (née Rockliffe).* St, p.

London: 65 Ratcliff Highway -1830-1831- ; 113 Leadenhall St. 1842-

Rochester: 49 High St. -1845-1882- ; 179 High St. -1855-1866- ; High St. -1879-1885-

App. to father, Rochester bookseller and printer, 4 Nov. 1821 for 7 years; freed as printer and stationer 12 July 1830 [*Rar; Rfr*]. At first worked under his father in Rochester and then in 1830 moved to London to set up business in Ratcliff according to the 1830 Rochester poll book, and there sold in 1831 *A narrative of the facts relative to the murder of Richard Faulkner Taylor*, pr. by father Samuel in Rochester. When the Ratcliff business ended not known. *Rochester gazette* 2 Aug. 1842 has announcement by Thomas and brother Edward **Caddel**, manufacturers of desks, bagatelle tables, travelling and dressing cases and tea chests, on premises opened at both 113 Leadenhall Street, London, and 179 High Street, Rochester. It is not known how long this venture lasted. Between 1841 and 1843 Samuel Caddel took son, very likely Thomas, as partner in Caddel and Son [*RG*: 21 Nov. 1843]. Partnership continued until Samuel Caddel’s death in 1868. The printing and bookselling business at 49 High Street left to his 4 sons Thomas, Edward, William and Charles **Caddel**. As senior partner of the firm, now Caddel Brothers, Thomas employed in 1871 a journeyman and 2 apps., and in 1881 a man, 3 apps. and a boy [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Only one app. identified: Henry Richard **Greaves**, freed 15 July 1885 [*Rfr*]. Of the 4 brothers, William and Charles Caddel both d. in 1879. Firm of Caddel Brothers sold between 1885 and 1886 to William Thomas **Wildish** [*imprint of an auction catalogue, 1885; imprint of The parish magazine of St. Margaret’s, 1886*]. D. 8 Dec. 1892.

CADDEL, Thomas: *b. 26 May and bap. St. Nicholas’s, Rochester, 20 Oct. 1811, s. of Thomas and Rebecca Caddel (née Rockliffe).* P.

App. to his uncle Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer and stationer, 9 Nov. 1825 for 7 years [*Rar*]. He did not complete his apprenticeship as he died in Gravesend on 4 Aug. 1830 [*RG*: 24 Aug. 1830].

CADDEL, William: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 2 Aug. 1818, s. of Samuel and Hannah Caddel (née Rockcliffe); m. Mary Ann Williams, dau. of Richard and — Boghurst, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 5 Oct. 1843.* B, st, p.
Rochester: 49 High St. 1868-1882-

Freed in Rochester by patrimony as printer 12 July 1841 [*Rfr*]. With father Samuel, took in 3 apps.: William **Kettle** in 1845, William **Tomlyn** 1859 and George **Jordan** 1862; on his own account another app., George **Tomlyn** in 1855 [*Rar*]. Samuel Caddel had taken in son as partner between 1841 and 1843 and that son either Thomas or William. After Samuel Caddel's death 1868, the firm was equally owned by sons Thomas, Edward, William and Charles and renamed Caddel Brothers; sold a few years after William Caddel's death on 5 June 1879 (his brother Charles died in the following month). His son Richard Boghurst **Caddel** was also a printer and stationer.

CAIN, Minnie Hope: *b. Margate, 1864, dau. of George and Augusta Cain; m. —, 1888.* B.
Minnie Hope Cain was in 1881 a bookseller's assistant in Margate [*census 1881*].

CAINES, A. H. P.
Provincial Typographical Association's Maidstone branch member with card no. 22 from Apr. 1869 to Feb. 1870 [*TSMC*].

CALDER, James. P.
Member of the Provincial Typographical Association's Maidstone branch, carrying card no. 20 from Oct. 1868-Sept. 1869 and Jan.-Feb. 1870. Because of neglect of work in Nottingham he was fined 10s. in Aug. 1870, imposed by the Association's Nottingham branch [*TSMC*]. Perhaps the same James Calder, compositor, whose children married in Gillingham between July 1893 and Aug. 1900; this man dead by Sept. 1898 or earlier.

CALDWELL, Samuel: *b. Loughborough, Leics., c.1800; m., firstly, —; and, secondly, Jane Sankey, widow, St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury (marr. lic. dated 16 June 1828).* St, npa; hairdresser.
Canterbury: 42 Northgate -1847-1871-
By profession a hairdresser, also, at least from 1847, newsagent and stationer. Retired between 1871 and 1874. D. 1887 [*Bagshaw; censuses 1841-1881; POds 1851-1871; GRO dr*]. His stationery shop occupied by Mary Ann and Sarah **Ditton** in or before 1874.

CALL, Albert George: *b. Margate, 1880, s. of William Robert Thomas and Elizabeth Call.* P?
Father a reporter employed by Thomas Harman **Keble**, which would explain why Albert George Call was employed by the Kebles in Margate in 1896 and attended Thomas Harman Keble's funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*].

CALL, William Robert Thomas: *b. Bethnal Green, London, 1856; m. Elizabeth —.* Npr; court bailiff.
Assistant court bailiff, Tenterden, 1881; left between 1882 and 1884 for Thanet. From at least 1889 reporter in Margate [*censuses 1881-1901; ThSJ cr: 21 Jan. 1889*]. Employed as such by Thomas Harman **Keble**, whose funeral Call attended 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*]. Later as "Mr. Coll" received a bequest from his late employer. His son Albert George **Call** was also employed by the Kebles.

CALLOW, Arthur: *b. Canterbury c.1861, s. of William and Eliza C. Callow; m. Cecilia Matilda Williams, St. Mary's Bredman, Canterbury, 26 Nov. 1883.* P; rural postman.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1881 [*census 1881*]; moved to Tunbridge Wells between 1884 and 1885 [*CaSPe: 6 Apr. 1884; TWSJo cr: 20 Sept. 1885*]. After a short stay in Hastings, Sx, at least between 1888-1891, the Callow family moved again: in Tonbridge 1891, there a new career as rural postman to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CALLOW, Jesse: *b. Hunton, 1850, s. of Samuel and Sarah Callow; m. Elizabeth Carman, 1873.*
St, ms; postmaster, jeweller, watchmaker.

Wrotham: High St. -1891-
Maidstone pawnbroker's assistant, 1871. In Wrotham as watchmaker c.1876 to c.1901. Before 1891 appointed sub-postmaster of Wrotham. Directories for the 1890s have him as stationer and music seller in Borough Green [*censuses 1861-1901; Kelly's 1890-1899*].

CALVER, Angela Pain: *b. Dover, 1854, dau. of John and Elizabeth B. Sturges; m. Robert Alexander Calver, 1876.* B, st, npa; postmistress.
Dover: 23 Market Sq. -1890-1893- ; 119 Snargate St. -1894-1915.
Managed in Dover the Market Square and then the Snargate Street post offices c.1890-c.1893 and c.1894 to 1915 respectively. The Market Square post office and stationery shop previously Mrs. Bessie **Oliver's**; later the premises held by John **Johnson** from c.1893-1894. Bookseller, stationer and newsagent at both places [*censuses*

1871-1891; *Kelly's 1890-1899; Pike's 1890-1915*]. D. 19 Jan. 1915. Daughter Mabel Kate Calver offered in mother's will the option of taking over her business as postmistress and stationer.

CAMBRAY, Henry Hambidge: *bap. St. Mary Magdalene's, Oxford, 28 June 1825, s. of Richard and Sophia Cambray; m. Marett Watkins, St. Paul's, Oxford, 18 July 1847.* P.
In Oxford 1841 as printer's app.; in London c.1848 to after 1851, then to Faversham where his son *bap.* 12 Dec. 1852. Returned to London: in Westminster c.1857. By 1861 Cambray was back in Oxford [*censuses 1841-1861*].

CAMPBELL, James: *b. Ireland c.1856; m. Emma —.* St; postmaster, soldier.
Paddock Wood: Station Road -1901-
Royal Engineers sergeant, Dartford, 1891. His life was peripatetic before then: in Reading, Berks., c.1885, New Cross c.1889-1891, and after Dartford was in Tonbridge c.1892-1894. By 1899 the Paddock Wood postmaster and stationer and still there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1899*].

CAMPBELL, Mary Martha: *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 11 Dec. 1808, dau. of James and Keturah Darch; m. James Campbell.* St; dressmaker.
Rochester: Cathedral Precincts -1859-1861-
She may have had a stationery business in order to support her family after her husband's death in 1854. Stationer, Rochester Cathedral precincts c.1859-1861; also dressmaker 1861. While her husband was alive the family lived in Liverpool, Lancs., c.1845 and in Deptford c.1847-1849. The Campbells then resided in Ipswich, Suffolk: a son was born there late 1853/early 1854 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO br and dr; POd 1859*]. D. in 1864 [*GRO dr*].

CAMPBELL, Robert: *b. c.1810.* P.
App. to George **Wood**, Canterbury printer and bookseller, 12 Aug. 1824 for 7 years for consideration of £99 [*Car*]; apparently never freed. Perhaps related to William Thomas Gordon **Campbell**, also apprenticed to the same master.

CAMPBELL, William Thomas Gordon: *b. c.1814.* P.
App. to George **Wood**, Canterbury printer and bookseller, 18 Apr. 1828 for 7 years for consideration of £20 [*Car*]; apparently never freed. Perhaps related to Robert **Campbell**, also apprenticed to the same master.

CANE, James Henry: *b. Cripplegate, London, 1861, s. of Samuel and Lucy Ann Cane (née Scrace); m. Mary Ann Phillips Revelious, Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells, 27 Sept. 1884.* St, p, pub.
Tunbridge Wells: 13 Grecian Road -1886; 39a Camden Road 1889-1891.
Southborough: 92 London Road 1886-1889.
Hove: 105 Blatchington Road -1892-1899-
In Tunbridge Wells 1881 [*census 1881*]. By 1886 had printing office in Grecian Road; moved to Southborough May 1886 to conduct both printing press and stationery business [Kent and Sussex temperance record *imprints*]. In Apr. 1889 both his father Samuel and his older brother Samuel Frederick **Cane**, journeyman printer in Southborough, in financial difficulties [*KMG: 31 May 1889*]. This possibly affected Cane as on 5 Nov. 1889 lost county court case and had to pay just over £22 [*KMG: 31 Dec. 1889*]. Returned to Tunbridge Wells to be with Harry **Hayhow** as printers [*Kelly's 1890*]. Partnership ended Apr. 1891 because of Cane's financial problems [*Bookseller: Apr. 1891*]. In Hove, Sx, as printer and stationer c.1892 to after 1899 [*SoSP cr: 22 May 1892; Kelly's Sussex 1895-1899*]. Exmouth, Devon, 1932; d. Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, 2 Oct. 1936 [*his will*]. Perhaps supported Temperance movement as on 4 May 1886 publ. (as proprietor) *Kent and Sussex temperance record and Christian family herald*. At first a weekly, after 5 Oct. 1886 enlarged from 4pp. to 16pp. and issued monthly; last issue dated Oct. 1887.

CANE, Samuel Frederick: *b. Wadhurst, Sx, 19 Aug. 1859, s. of Samuel and Lucy Ann Cane (née Scrace).* P.
Compositor, Dartford, 1881; moved before Apr. 1889 to Southborough. A bill of sale for £30 for the benefit of the creditors of Samuel Cane, late traveller, and his son Samuel Frederick Cane, Southborough journeyman printer, filed 20 Apr. 1889 [*census 1881; KMG: 31 May 1889*]. His brother James Henry **Cane** was also a printer.

CANEY, George Horace: *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 23 July 1854, s. of Theodore Metcalfe Caney and his wife Mary (née Harris); m. Emma Mephram, Stepney, London, 1878.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1871. By 1878 in London: still there as compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His father and brother, both called Theodore Metcalfe **Caney**, were also printers.

CANEY, Theodore Metcalfe: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 15 Feb. 1824, s. of John and Elizabeth Caney; m. Mary Harris, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 12 Nov. 1851.* P.
Theodore Metcalfe Caney first appears as a Maidstone printer in 1851 and remained there all his life [*censuses 1851-1881*]. D. in 1882. Two of his sons also were printers: George Horace **Caney** and Theodore Metcalfe **Caney**.

CANEY, Theodore Metcalfe: *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 23 May 1856, s. of Theodore Metcalfe Caney and his wife Mary (née Harris); m. Mary Jane McCoy, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 4 Nov. 1882.* P.
In Maidstone, printer 1871-1881, compositor 1882-1901. In Barham Pratt **Boorman's Kent messenger** 1891 staff photograph [*censuses 1871-1881; mr; KMC*]. His father and brother George Horace **Caney** were also printers.

CANNELL, Arthur Edward Clement: *b. Jarrow-on-Tyne, Durham, 27 Sept. 1866, s. of George Arthur and Annabella Matilda Cannell (née Lydington).* P, pub; chemist, herbalist, farm labourer.
Sittingbourne: 169 East St. -1891-1894; 84a East St. 1894.

In 1881, his family at Queenborough, Cannell was a farm labourer [*census 1881*]. Frederick James **Parrett** of Sittingbourne testified in court Oct. 1894 that he had known Cannell as printer for 10 years, which implies that the Cannell family had c.1884 moved to Sittingbourne [*EKG: 20 Oct.1894*]. Although his father was primarily a doctor and chemist (and Cannell himself also a chemist then), he began a new career as printer [*census 1891*] in order to further his son's career. As another son, Bertram, put it, "The other brother [Arthur] my father spent a lot of money on. He bought him a printing plant, but he was a 'bad lad', he could not settle down, always going about pledging his father's credit ... to look big, I suppose" [*Cannell*, p. 22]. This concern was known as Cannell and Son. After his father's death in 1893 Cannell continued the business as well as his pharmacy at the same address, 169 East Street. In 1894 arrested for receiving stolen property belonging to Parrett [*EKG: 20 Oct. 1894*]. Both he and brother Walter Alfred Lydington **Cannell** were accused, together with William **Walker**, of stealing type and other printing materials from *East Kent gazette* office. The East Kent Quarter Sessions trial began 16 Oct. 1894. Evidence was given that in Aug. 1894 Cannell told a witness, George William Swinerd, that "they were going to increase their business", that William Walker, Parrett's employee for 7 years, was made partner in firm Messrs. Cannell and Walker; and that type stolen by Walker was used by "The Reader" Printing and Publishing Company at 84a East Street (the business moved in Sept. from 169 East Street to that address) run by Arthur Cannell, Walter Cannell and William Walker. Cannell found guilty of receiving stolen property and sentenced to 4 months in prison with hard labour. As brother Bertram tartly remarked, "Sure enough after my father's death my brother [Arthur] had let things go wrong, and I could see it was not a bit of use staying there [in Sittingbourne in 1896]" [*KE: 25 Sept. 1894; EKG: 20 Oct. 1894; Cannell*, p. 56]. Cannell's career and life after servicing his sentence is not known.

CANNELL, George Arthur: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1836; m. Annabella Matilda Lydington, 1863.* P; doctor, chemist, druggist.

Queenborough (as chemist): 81 High St. -1880-1881-
Sittingbourne: 169 East St. -1889-1893.

As son Bertram's autobiography observed: "My father took his two degrees of M.B. and B.D. at Louvain University, and started practising in the North of England. One night he was called to the bedside of a Baptist girl of seventeen, who was apparently dying. Two doctors had despaired of her. Through his ministrations she recovered. They fell in love and were married. Thus Dr. Cannell upset all his Irish patients by marrying a Protestant. They boycotted him, and I suppose that is why he came down South to seek his fortune." In Jarrow-on Tyne, Durham, 1866; Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., 1869; Leeds, Yorks. c.1873; Tunbridge Wells by 1876 and, as Bertram says, "About this time my father had a stroke, and lost the use of his legs. ... I do know one thing, he upset the other doctors when he started practising. He could not go out and visit his patients, but would give them medicine and advice for a shilling." [*Cannell*, pp. 15-16 and 22; *bc: 27 Sept. 1866; Kelly's directory of chemists and druggists, 1869; census 1891*]. After a spell in the High Street in Queenborough either side of 1880, the Cannell family moved to Sittingbourne c.1884 [*Kelly's directory of chemists and druggists, 1880; EKG: 20 Oct. 1894*]. Bertram on this, "What made [my father] migrate to a neighbouring town [Sittingbourne] I do not know" [*Cannell*, p. 16]. By that time the eldest son, Arthur, had become a printer with help from his father, who purchased a printing plant, establishing at Sittingbourne the firm of Cannell and Son [*Cannell*, p. 22; *census 1891; EKG: 20 Oct. 1894*]. No publications from this firm found; a circular from "Messrs. Cannell and Son" exhibited at trial of Arthur Edward Clement **Cannell** and his brother Walter Alfred Lydington **Cannell** Oct. 1894 [*EKG: 20 Oct. 1894*]. D. in 1893.

CANNELL, Walter Alfred Lydington: *b. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., 1864 (as Walter Herbert Lydington Cannell), s. of George Arthur and Annabella Matilda Cannell (née Lydington); m. Annie Trumper, St. Andrew's, Fulham, London, 4 Feb. 1900.* P; sign writer, soldier.
Sittingbourne: 84a East St. 1894.

By inclination seemingly fond of soldiering as implied by brother Bertram, "There were two brothers [Arthur and Walter] older than myself, but sad to relate they did not agree very well. The younger of the two went off one day and joined the Army." After intervention by mother at Chatham army depot, it was found that he had lied about his age. Thrown out of the Army after a short spell in jail, but once allowed to do so he rejoined the Army [*Cannell*, p. 22]. In 1893 or 1894, after soldiering abroad, left the Army and came home to Sittingbourne. There a printer, joining brother Arthur Edward Clement **Cannell** and William **Walker** to form "The Reader" Printing and Publishing Company in Sept. 1894. His new career lasted only a month. All 3 partners arrested for using

printing materials stolen from *East Kent gazette* by Walker. At their trial Cannell found guilty and sentenced to 4 months in prison with hard labour [*KE*: 25 Sept. 1894; *EKG*: 20 Oct. 1894]. Appears to have settled in London after serving sentence, abandoning his printing career, as at time of marriage in 1900 he was a London sign writer [*mc*].

CANNON, Arthur: *b. c.1830, s. of William and Sophia Cannon; m. Sarah Deacon* —.

Np; corn and flour agent, confectioner, baker, commission agent, phonographer, rent collector.
Canterbury: 41 High St. 1867.

Canterbury corn and flour dealer, approached William Edward **Goulden** Jan. 1867 with proposal that a Canterbury newspaper be established by the latter with the former as salaried editor and reporter. A few days later, he decided that he would be better off purchasing a moiety of Goulden's *Kentish chronicle* and printing business for £600, carrying on the same in partnership. Both men set up such a partnership 6 Feb. 1867 and brought in John **Saunders**, who would contribute £100 salary for Cannon in return for ¼ of net profits. Partnership began 23 Feb. 1867 *East Kent independent*, which then ceased publication after 5 Sept. as did *Kentish chronicle*. The reason for the sudden cessation of *East Kent independent* was that Cannon and Goulden had since Feb. fallen out. The quarrel ended up in Rolls Court: its judgement 5 Sept. 1867 ordered that the partnership should be recognized, that Cannon should pay Goulden the owed £600 and that a business account should be made before the partnership dissolution. As Cannon had still not paid the £600, the dispute ended up in Chancery in 1868. The judge ordered *Kentish chronicle* copyright, plant and type to be sold by public auction, which took place on 11 Jan. 1869: William Cannon, Arthur's father, secured the newspaper copyright for £45. On 30 Jan. 1869 John Saunders for both Cannon and himself pr. and publ. *Kentish chronicle* and Goulden on same day brought out *Goulden's Canterbury chronicle*. This rivalry soon brought about a result: *Kentish chronicle* ceased publication from 10 July 1869. This was due to Cannon's financial difficulties and by Nov. he was bankrupt. On 22 Nov. 1869 the auction of *Kentish chronicle* copyright, plant and type took place: there was a sole bid, that of Goulden for £200. The *Cannon v. Goulden* Chancery suit finally resolved early 1870 and Cannon left the newspaper trade [British Library: Newspaper Library: *News*, no. 26, summer 1999, pp. 10-13]. In 1871 he was in the flour trade as commercial traveller. Left Canterbury sometime before 1881 and settled in Bexley., there in 1881 a phonographer and in 1891 a rent collector [*censuses 1881-1891*].

CANNON, David: *b. c.1776*.

B.

Enrolled as app. of William **Bristow**, Canterbury bookseller, 11 Oct. 1790; seemingly never freed [*Car*].

CANTWELL, Edward Terry: *b. Canterbury c.1815, s. of John and — Cantwell; m. Mary Ann Hougham, St. Peter's, Thanet, 10 June 1838*.

B, st; hairdresser.

Broadstairs: 28 Albion St. -1851-1871; 29 Albion St. -1861-1869-

Broadstairs hairdresser at marriage in 1838, still so in 1841 [*mc; census 1841*]. By 1849 a bookseller [*ThSP cr*] and remained so to death [*POds 1851-1871*]. Later took son William into his bookselling business as the son testified in the inquest into his father's death. Cantwell hanged himself on 16 Mar. 1871. His health, according to his son, had been poor for the last 10 years and suicide had been attempted 3 weeks previously [*SE*: 25 Mar. 1871]. The bookselling and stationery business continued by his widow, Mary Ann **Cantwell**. Another son Henry **Cantwell** was also in the book trade.

CANTWELL, Henry: *b. Broadstairs, 10 Aug. 1853, s. of Edward Terry Cantwell and his wife Mary Ann (née Hougham); m. Elizabeth Luck*.

B, p; bailiff, wharf foreman.

Described as a Broadstairs printer in 1871 and as a bookseller when son born in June 1880 [*census 1871; bc*]. May have assisted his mother in her Broadstairs book business. "Late bookseller" in 1881. Between 1881 and 1884 moved to Chelsea, London: in 1891 a wharf foreman and in 1901 a certified bailiff [*censuses 1881-1901*].

CANTWELL, Mary Ann: *bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 18 Jan. 1818, dau. of Thomas and Ann Hougham; m. Edward Terry Cantwell, St. Peter's, Thanet, 10 June 1838*.

B; fancy goods.

Broadstairs: 28 Albion St. 1871-1878- ; (*as fancy goods dealer*) -1882-

Continued husband's Broadstairs book business after his death in 1871, assisted by children William and Mary Ann **Cantwell**. Ceased business in or before 1881: "formerly stationer" that year [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. late 1906/early 1907.

CANTWELL, Mary Ann: *b. Broadstairs c.1844, dau. of Edward Terry Cantwell and his wife Mary Ann (née Hougham)*. See under Mary Ann **Cantwell** the elder.

CANTWELL, William: *b. Broadstairs, 1850, s. of Edward Terry Cantwell and his wife Mary Ann (née Hougham)*. See under Edward Terry **Cantwell** and Mary Ann **Cantwell**.

CAPE, Joseph: *m. Sarah* —. B.
Bookseller, his daughter bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 12 Jan. 1817. "J. Cape", book vendor, d. Canterbury, 26 Mar. 1830 [*MJ*: 6 Apr. 1830].

CARD, Arthur George H.: *b. Withyham, Sx, 1871, s. of George and Sarah Anne Card.* Npr.
In Tunbridge Wells at least since 1881, he was in 1891 an articulated reporter [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Brother Sidney Thomas **Card** was also an articulated reporter.

CARD, Frederick: *m. Annie* —. St.
A daughter of Frederick Card, stationer, bap. St. John's, Tunbridge Wells, on 26 June 1887.

CARD, Sidney Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1876, s. of George and Sarah Anne Card.* Npr; cycle agent.
Articled reporter, Tunbridge Wells, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Brother Arthur George H. **Card** also an articulated reporter. Their father, George, d. 10 Oct. 1903, leaving a will: Sidney Thomas Card was at that time a cycle agent.

CARDEN, Edgar: *b. Penshurst, 1841; m. Mary Ann Limbray c.1863.* St; labourer, gas worker.
Stationer's assistant, Maidstone, 1871, having moved from London between 1867 and 1870. Possibly later financial difficulties as he was in Deptford before 1876, there labourer 1881 and as gas worker 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

CARDEN, Jasper Richard Grey: *b. [Old] Kent Road, London, c.1831, s. of Richard Humphrey and Sarah Ann Carden; m. Emily Elizabeth Porter, 1854.* P; paper factory labourer.
Pressman, Maidstone, 1851, and then left the printing trade: by 1861 he was a labourer in a paper factory in the Maidstone purlieu [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. in 1868 [*GRO dr*]. His father was also a printer.

CARDEN, Richard Humphrey: *m. Sarah Ann* —. P.
Printer, had 5 children bap. All Saints', Maidstone, between 12 Aug. 1818 and 8 Aug. 1827; another child, Jasper Richard Grey **Carden**, later a printer, born London c.1831, implying that the Carden family moved to London between 1827 and 1831. D. Southwark, 1837 [*GRO dr*]. His widow Sarah Ann back in Maidstone in or before 1841 [*census 1841*]. Daughter Jane Susannah married John **Trendall**, Gravesend printer, in 1844.

CARDEN, Walter: *b. in East Indies c.1863, s. of George and — Carden.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1881 [*census 1881*].

CARE, George Hiram: *b. Sturry, 6 Dec. 1860, s. of Hiram and Louisa Care (née Hambrook); m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Parren, St. George's, Ramsgate, 18 July 1881.* P; cycle agent.
Canterbury: 90 Northgate St. -1883-1889- ; 122 Northgate St. -1890-1891-
In Ramsgate at marriage 1881: may have worked there for a time [*mc*]. Master printer in Canterbury's Northgate Street as early as 1883, his first child's birth that year in Aug. [*bc*]. In 1884 pr. *The visitor's guide to Canterbury and the Cathedral*, in which he stated himself the Canterbury agent for Cleaver and Co., "sole makers of the Swift and Invicta bicycles and tricycles". D. young, on 27 Feb. 1900.

CAREY, Edwin Paine: *b. Canterbury c.1841, s. of William and Bennett Carey; m. Ann Elizabeth Slade, London, 1873.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1861 [*census 1861*]; in London by 1873. D. Wandsworth, London, late 1895/early 1896 [*censuses 1881-1891; GRO dr*]. His brother Thomas Bateman **Carey** was also a printer.

CAREY, Thomas Bateman: *b. Canterbury, 1843, s. of William and Bennett Carey.* P.
App. to William **Davey** the younger, Canterbury printer; freed 27 July 1865 [*Cfr*]. His brother Edwin Paine **Carey** was also a printer.

CARLEY, Joseph William: *b. Margate, 1877, s. of Joseph and Fanny M. Carley.* P.
In Margate 1891 as printer's app., presumably employed by Thomas Harman **Keble** as Carley attended his funeral 15 July 1896 [*census 1891; KeG*: 18 July 1896]. Compositor in Islington, London, 1901 [*census 1901*].

CARLTON, Ernest Edward: *b. Hythe, 1877, s. of Thomas W. and Elizabeth F. (or S.) Carlton.* P; omnibus conductor.
The 1891 Hythe census has Carlton as compositor and *Hythe reporter* 30 Apr. 1892 refers to him as the apprentice of William Sampson **Paine** of Hythe. By 1901 in Folkestone as an omnibus conductor [*census 1901*].

CARLTON, Henry: *b. Canada c.1833; m. Margaret* —. Bb.
Bookbinder, in Liverpool, Lancs., 1858; in London c.1860; and in Dover 1871 [*GRO br; census 1871*].

CARLTON, John William: *b. c.1781*. P.
Enrolled as app. of William **Bristow**, Canterbury printer, 31 Mar. 1795; freed 5 July 1802 [*Car; Cfr*]. In London by 1818 [*Canterbury poll book 1818*].

CARLY, J. P.
A bill sent by George **Waters**, Cranbrook printer, to the Marden overseers for payment was then received on 10 Jan. 1833 by J. Carly for Waters [*CKS: P244/12/175*].

CARMAN, George: *b. Maidstone, 1871, s. of Alfred and Mary Carman; m. Florence Maud Tassell, Sittingbourne, 26 Dec. 1896*. P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1891; moved to Preston, Lancs., before 1896, in which he remained: compositor there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Si mr*]. Brother Walter **Carman** also in the printing trade.

CARMAN, Harry: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1862, s. of Edward and Fanny Carman*. P.
Harry Carman was still in Tunbridge Wells in 1881, working as a printer [*census 1881*].

CARMAN, Walter: *b. Maidstone, 1869, s. of Alfred and Mary Carman; m. Emily Martha Enfield, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 7 Aug. 1899*. P.
At his marriage he was a printer's cutter; still so in 1901 [*census 1901*]. His brother George **Carman** was a printer.

CARPENTER, Frederick: *b. Gravesend, 1848, s. of William and Ann Carpenter; m. Mary Esther Gregory, Hackney, London, 1867*. St, p; draper.
Gravesend: 65 High St. -1878-1882-
Wholesale draper, Gravesend, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Partner of Ernest **Baynes** c.1878 or earlier; ran the printing and bookselling firm as Baynes and Carpenter while Baynes was elsewhere [*POd 1878*]. In 1881 had as lodger an assistant, Annie **Symons** [*census 1881*]. The firm's bookselling side sold to Edwin Payne **Webster** in 1886; the printing side remained with Carpenter till sale to Webster in 1887 [*PC: 2 Aug. 1886 and 1 Aug. 1887*].

CARPENTER, Frederick William G.: *b. London, 1876, s. of Frederick K. and Eliza Jane Carpenter*. P.
The Folkestone 1891 census has Frederick William G. Carpenter as a printer's apprentice.

CARPENTER, Mary: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1846; m. Alfred Carpenter*. St; tobacconist.
Dover: 129 Snargate St. -1881-
Mary Carpenter is recorded in the 1881 census as being both a stationer and tobacconist in Dover.

CARPENTER, William: *b. Winchester, Hants., c.1818; m. Ann —*. P; cleric.
Gravesend: 27 Parrock St. -1851-
Greenwich: Royal Hill -1852- ; South St. -1864-
William Carpenter was in Gravesend from c.1843 and in 1851 employed as a printer 2 men and 2 boys [*census 1851*]. Moved to Greenwich and registered his press 15 Mar. 1852 [*Q/RS1/104*]. He was still in Greenwich in 1864 as he pr. there Common Sense's *The earth not a globe*. By 1871 back in Gravesend, this time as a local Congregational preacher, and then by 1881 in Prittlewell, Essex, on his evangelical path as a Congregational minister [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His son Frederick **Carpenter** was also a printer in Gravesend.

CARR, James: *b. Newry, Armagh, c.1834; m. Anne —*. B, st; tobacconist.
Tunbridge Wells: Camden Road -1866-1871- ; 130-131 Camden Road -1871- ; 131 Camden Road -1874- ; 130 Camden Road -1878- ; 28 Camden Road -1881-
Carr's Tunbridge Wells stationery business passed to William **Beedell** between 1874 and 1877. A stationer at least since 1866 and had for a short time run a registry office, presumably for servants, early in his career. Also a tobacconist. Sometime before 1871 he dealt in clothes and continued as a "wardrobe dealer" after the stationery business had gone to Beedell [*POds 1866-1878; censuses 1871-1881*].

CARR, John: *b. London c.1775; m. Sarah —*. B.
Book vendor, his daughter Hannah bap. Holy Cross, Canterbury, 14 Sept. 1816. Another daughter bap. same church 19 Nov. 1819, Carr now an itinerant bookseller. In 1837 a book vendor when his wife died [*KC: 13 June 1837*]. Travelling bookseller, Ramsgate, 1851; bookseller's canvasser, Canterbury, 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

CARR, Thomas. Book hawker.
The conviction of Thomas Carr, a hawker of books and periodical publications, 18 Sept. 1811 at Dover for trading without a hawker's licence was reported in *Maidstone journal* 24 Sept. 1811. He was fined £10.

CARR, William: *m. Harriet —*. Bb.
Bookbinder, his 2 daughters bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, in 1819 and 1821.

CARR, William. St; clothier, cordwainer.
In West Malling at least 1845-1851 as clothier and bootmaker; in 1845 sold stationery [*POds 1845-1851*].

CARRICK, George: *b. Northiam, Sx, c.1827, s. of George and Mary Carrick; m., firstly, Caroline Stonham, Udimore, Sx, 7 Mar. 1852; and, secondly, Sarah Yates Yates* [sic]. B, st, p, npr.
Carrick's father a printer and stationer in Northiam, Sx; there, at least in 1851, Carrick was employed by father as printer [*census 1851*]. In 1852 in Rye, Sx [*mc; GRO br*] and by 1855 in New Romney [*NR cr: 4 Nov. 1855*]. Financial problems in 1855 overwhelmed him: became insolvent. His petition 19 Jan. 1856 has him as formerly of Rye, journeyman printer, but now of New Romney, printer, bookseller and stationer [*LG: 1856*]. He then led a peripatetic life. A son born in Hastings, Sx, 1859; newspaper reporter in Sittingbourne 1861; in Glos. c.1864 and in Peterborough, Northants., 1867, still as newspaper reporter. Eventually settled down in Heigham, near Norwich, Norfolk, at least from 1870. In 1871 printer's foreman, but in 1881 compositor and by 1891 printer's reader [*GRO br: 1859; censuses 1861-1891; bc: 18 Oct. 1867*]. D. late 1891/early 1892 [*GRO dr*]. His sons Henry John Carrick became a manufacturing stationer's machinist and Frederick Yates Carrick a lithographic printer.

CARRINGTON, Frederic George: *b. Gloucester, 1849, s. of Frederic George and Louisa Maria Carrington; m. Harriett Dorothy Gribble, 1885.* P, np, npub.

Dover: 2 King St. 1871-1878; 1879-1880-

As son of the editor and proprietor of *Gloucestershire chronicle*, Carrington was no stranger to the world of newspapers. While he worked for *Dover chronicle* at least from 6 Jan. 1871 as manager [*census 1871*], newspaper imprints outline his career from 28 Oct. 1871, on which day he pr. and publ. *Dover chronicle* for its unidentified proprietor until 13 Nov. 1875, after which the newspaper printing and publication were by Atkins Duncombe **Bourne**, who disappears from *Dover chronicle* imprint from 9 Sept. 1876 when F. G. Carrington and Company took up the work. In 1877 or later, Frederick Edward **Roe** replaced Carrington and Co., which came back 1 Feb. 1879 as printer for the unidentified *Dover chronicle* proprietor. Carrington and Co. ceased the newspaper printing probably in 1880. A similar story told by *Dover telegraph* imprints. Charles **Sampson** had purchased copyright of this newspaper in 1867. Whether he was its proprietor in 1871 is not known. The newspaper from 1 Nov. 1871 to 2 Jan. 1878 pr. and publ. by Carrington (from 1877 as F. G. Carrington and Co.) and once again from 1 Jan. 1879 the newspaper pr. for the proprietor and publ. by Carrington until probably 1880. The printer and publisher of *Dover telegraph* from 5 Jan. 1881 or earlier was William Whitmore **Currie**. That year Carrington a journalist in Exeter [*census 1881*], remaining there until after 1891, in which year described as newspaper sub-editor [*census 1891*]. Both *Dover chronicle* and *Dover telegraph* owned in 1882 or earlier by his uncle, Joseph George **Churchward**. When father d. in 1864, he left instructions in his will that his estate, which incl. *Gloucestershire chronicle*, was to be held by both his brother William Mason Carrington and his brother-in-law Joseph George Churchward in trust for his wife Louisa Maria Carrington. She d. in 1895: her estate administered by son Frederic George Carrington, at that time a journalist. He also was responsible in same year for the estates of Louisa Ann Carrington, spinster, who d. in 1866, and Robert Edmund Carrington, who d. in 1887. In both cases described as newspaper proprietor, implying that after mother's death he became owner of *Gloucestershire chronicle*. In Gloucester 1901 as journalist [*census 1901*]. D. 2 Jan. 1902. His estate, incl. the newspaper, went to his widow Harriett Dorothy Carrington.

CARTER, —. B.
In Aug. 1785 — Carter in Boughton Monchelsea had for sale Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon* [*KG: 2 Aug. 1785*].

CARTER, George: *b. Dallington, Sx, c.1855, s. of Caleb and Harriett Carter; m. Frances —.* P.
In Tonbridge 1871 as printer's apprentice; remained as printer to 1881 or later [*censuses 1871-1881*].

CARTER, George Mannooch: *b. Dover c.1857; m., firstly, Charlotte Priscilla Read c.1887; and, secondly, — —, 1905.* B.
In Canterbury as bookseller's manager 1887 and as bookseller's clerk 1889-1891 [*CaSMi cr: 6 Nov. 1887 and 7 July 1889; census 1891*]; in Tunbridge Wells employed by W. H. Smith and Sons as bookstall manager 1901 [*census 1901*].

CARTER, Stephen George: *b. Ramsgate c.1851; m. Agnes Emma Carter, 1876.* P; dairyman.
Compositor, Dover, 1871, but later abandoned printing; by 1881 a dairyman in Ramsgate [*censuses 1871-1881*].

CARTER, Thomas Dyer: *b. c.1779; m. Elizabeth Ann Culver (marr. lic. dated 28 Nov. 1807).* P.
In Ramsgate at marriage in 1807 [*Willis 2*]. Between 1815 and 1817 partner with John Oakley **Burgess** and William Alexander **Hunt** for printing side of Burgess's Ramsgate business: for account of partnership, *q.v.* John Oakley Burgess. Partnership dissolved 30 June 1833, Carter retiring [*LG: 1833*]. D. 25 Aug. 1838 [*dc; RG: 11*].

Sept. 1838]. His will witnessed 9 Aug. 1834 by Peter **Burgess**, John Oakley Burgess and William Alexander Hunt [NA: PROB 11/1902/687].

CARTER, William Albert: *b. Charlton, Oxon., c.1863, s. of James W. and Emily Carter.* P, bb.
Broadstairs: Belmont Road -1879-1881- ; High St. -1882-1890-
A schedule of Broadstairs harbour rates pr. by Carter on 1 Sept. 1879 in Belmont Road. He was then around 17 years in age. Still pr. in Broadstairs in 1891 [*Kelly's 1882-1890; census 1891*].

CARVETH, George Morris Henry: *b. as George Maurice Henry Carveth, Ogleworth, Glos., 24 Dec. 1842, s. of George and Mary Ann Carveth; m. Fanny Seeley, 1865.* St; schoolmaster.
Dover: 104 High St. -1881-
From c.1867 to 1878 in Herts. and then in Dover before 1881, taking over Martin John **Jacolette's** stationery shop [*census 1881*]. *Kentish gazette* 23 Aug. 1881 reported on his bankruptcy as stationer: he had liabilities of £320. *Bookseller* Sept. 1881 reported a meeting to sort out his debts. His shop was taken by Catherine Marsh **Watts** c.1882. In Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, by 1891 as schoolmaster. D. London, 1897 [*census 1891*].

CASE, Frank H.: *b. Maidstone c.1866, s. of Henry Moore Case and his wife Caroline.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as lithographic printer's boy [*census 1881*]. Brother Rowland Mowbray **Case** also a printer.

CASE, Rowland Mowbray: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of Henry Moore Case and his wife Caroline; m. Emily Adams, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 23 Aug. 1899.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1891; in London 1899 as printer [*census 1891; mr*]. Brother Frank H. **Case** also a printer.

CASEY, Oswald Matthew: *b. Newhaven, Sx, c.1866, s. of John James and — Casey; m. Louisa Saban, St. Mary's, Dover, 4 Feb. 1895.* P.
Printer in Dover at marriage 1895, leaving Dover between 1899-1901 to take up post as printer's manager in Chelmsford, Essex, and still holding the same position there in 1901 [*census 1901*].

CASINGHAM, Sydney: *b. Maidstone c.1885, s. of Richard and Agnes Casingham; m. Florence Emily Brook, Maidstone, 1913.* P.
Employed, probably as printer, by *Kent messenger* of Maidstone: in its staff photographs of 1903, 1922 and 1949. In 1901 census described as printing office lad [*census 1901; KMC*]. D. 2 Feb. 1951.

CASSE, William Henry: *b. Chatham, 1853, s. of William and Ellen Casse; m. Emily Martha Willett, 1883.* P.
Printer, East Malling, 1871; lodging in Penge 1881. Back in Chatham 1891 and had in his house 2 lodgers, of which one was a printer, Richard H. **Cheatley** [*censuses 1871-1891*].

CASTELL, Jane: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1850, dau. of Henry and Jane Castell.* B, st.
Folkestone: 9 Rendezvous St. -1899-1918-
In Cheltenham, Glos., at least 1881-1891, the Castell family had 2 daughters in the book trade: Maria as bookseller and Louisa as librarian [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Moving to Folkestone by 1899 or so, the four sisters, Jane, Louisa, Margaret and Maria **Castell** at 9 Rendezvous Street, formerly Fuller Edwin **Richards's**, as stationers and booksellers, remaining until 1918 or later [*Kelly's 1899-1918*].

CASTELL, Louisa: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1861, dau. of Henry and Jane Castell. See under Jane Castell.*

CASTELL, Margaret: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1859, dau. of Henry and Jane Castell. See under Jane Castell.*

CASTELL, Maria: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1857, dau. of Henry and Jane Castell. See under Jane Castell.*

CASTLE, Albert Henry: *b. 24 June and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 7 Aug. 1870, s. of William Joseph Marsh Castle and his wife Susannah (née Dowle).* P; victualler.
Castle followed his father as printer: compositor in Dover, 1891. By 1901 licensed victualler at *Greyhound*, Union Row [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Not mentioned in his father's will made in 1930: he may have died before then.

CASTLE, Eliza: *b. Sheerness c.1842.* St.
Thomas Morton **Rigg**, stationer in Sheerness, employed Eliza Castle at least in 1871 as his assistant [*census 1871*].

CASTLE, Gibbens Henry. St.
Ramsgate: 22 King St. -1887-
Successor to Sarah Ann **Castle** at 22 King Street in Ramsgate in or before 1887, though not for long [*Kelly's 1887*].

CASTLE, Sarah Ann: *b. Margate c.1842, dau. of— and —; m. Henry J. Castle.* St, npa.
Ramsgate: 22 King St. -1882- ; 162 King St. -1890-1921.
Stationer at 22 King Street, Ramsgate, 1882; succeeded by Gibbens Henry **Castle** in or before 1887. From 1890 or so a stationer at 162 King Street to c.1911 and then newsagent until her death [*Kelly's 1882-1918*]. D. 3 Feb. 1921.

CASTLE, William: *b. Dover c.1835; m. —.* P.
As a married printer, lodged in Ashford 1861 [*census 1861*]. He should not be confused with William Joseph Marsh **Castle**, who, although he was born in Dover around the same time, married as a bachelor in 1863.

CASTLE, William Joseph Marsh: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 13 Sept. 1835, s. of William Major Castle and his wife Sarah; m. Susannah Dowle, Charlton, 15 Dec. 1863.* P.
William Joseph Marsh Castle at least from 1863 to 1901 was a printer in Dover [*mc; DoSM cr: 1865-1872; censuses 1881 and 1901*]. By 1930 in Margate; d. 4 May 1932. His son Albert Henry **Castle** was also a printer.

CASTLEDINE, Macdonald Percival: *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, 1874, s. of Robert and Ellen Castledine (née Hammond); m. Louisa Edwards, Wesleyan Chapel, Southborough, 3 Sept. 1900.* P.
Like his father a compositor: in Southborough 1891 and in Hove, Sx, 1900-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; mr*].

CASTLEDINE, Robert: *b. Huntingdon, Hunts., c.1840, s. of William and Ann Castledine; m. Ellen Hammond in Ipswich area, 1866.* P.
A compositor, in Queenhithe, London, 1861, and then in Ipswich, Suffolk, c.1866-1881. Voted in the 1868 Ipswich election. Came to Southborough in or before 1891; still there 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901; Ipswich poll book 1868*]. Son Macdonald Percival **Castledine** also a compositor; dau. Marion married a London printer, Alfred Valler.

CATCHPOLE, Edward: *b. Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 1840, s. of Robert and Sarah Catchpole; m., firstly, Susanna Woodhams, 1876; and, secondly, Sarah Elizabeth Seaward, London, 1885.* P; accountant.
Compositor, lodged in Mount Sion area, Tunbridge Wells, 1861. Later, by 1871, in Southborough with his parents. Between 1871 and 1881 abandoned printing in order to become secretary of Tunbridge Wells building society. In 1891 described as an accountant and auditor residing in Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1861-1891*].

CATCHPOOL, John: *b. Dover c.1808; m. Eliza —.* Ms; pianoforte maker, professor of music.
Gravesend: 93 Milton Road -1861-1862.
In Sittingbourne c.1833 and then in Milton-next-Gravesend by 1835 or 1836, Catchpool was in 1851 a professor of music and then by 1861 a pianoforte manufacturer and teacher of music, all the time in Gravesend [*censuses 1851-1861*]. By 1862 a music seller [*POd 1862*]. D. 12 Sept. 1862. His will refers to a copyhold messuage in the manor of Edmonton, Mx, to which admitted 30 Nov. 1858. By 1866 his music business was run by Henry Philip **Sawday**.

CATT, John: *b. Chatham c.1857, s. of William and — Catt; m. Elizabeth —.* St; wharf foreman.
Chatham: 238 High St. -1889-1909-
Originally wharf foreman [*censuses 1881-1891*], purchased George **Pattison**'s High Street business, Chatham, after 1887, there a stationer: first recorded as such in St. Paul's, Chatham, baptism entry for son Henry 26 May 1889. Continued as stationer to c.1909 [*Kelly's 1890-1909*]. The 1901 census has his wife Elizabeth as newsagent.

CATT, William Francis: *b. as William Harris Catt, but registered as William Francis Catt, in Hastings, Sx, 14 Dec. 1866, s. of Francis and Adelaide Catt; m. Annie Elizabeth Waters, Hastings, Sx, 1900.* P.
Compositor, lodger in Folkestone 1891 at home of Thomas and Grace M. Goodenough, whose son Thomas was also a printer. Another boarder was George **Crampton**, compositor. By 1901 in Dover [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CATT, William Richard: *b. Woodchurch, 12 Apr. 1846, s. of William and Sarah Catt.* St; tea sampler.
In Maidstone 1861 as stationer's assistant and by 1871 in Islington, London, as tea sampler [*censuses 1861-1871*].

CATTELL, Alfred Walley: *b. Mepal, Cambs., c.1847, s. of William and Mary Cattell; m. (as Alfred Walter Cattell) Jane Lott Simpson, Newmarket, Suffolk, 1871.* P, npr, npe.
The various censuses from 1851 to 1891 spell his name inconsistently as Cattel, Cattelle, Catelle and Cattel. In 1871 a printer's reader, apparently in Newmarket, Suffolk: married there in the same year. He was in London c.1874-1876 and then shortly afterwards in Canterbury [*censuses 1871-1881*]. *Kentish chronicle* 28 Oct. 1878 refers to "Cattelle" as editor of *Kent herald*, owned by Charlotte Esther **Davey** in Canterbury. Went north as journalist: in Toxteth Park, Liverpool, 1881, and in Barrow-in-Furness c.1888. Fell back to printing: in 1891 printer in Tottenham, N. London, and then by 1901 in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. in 1909 [*GRO dr*]. His wife was daughter of Allen Simpson, bookseller and printer in Newmarket.

CATTELL, Mary: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1816; m. John Cattell.* St; confectioner, seedsman.
Wife of a Westerham seedsman, Mary Cattell c.1862-1866 was confectioner and stationer. Her husband dying before 1871, his nursery business passed to Mary, who continued it [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1862-1866*].

CATTERMOLE, Arthur: *b. Wadenhoe, Northants., c.1868, s. of Joshua and Sarah Cattermole.* St; gardener.
Assistant to his brother-in-law Philip Clark **Upton**, Folkestone stationer, Cattermole was part of his family in Sandgate Road 1881. Came down in status: a domestic gardener at Witley, Surrey, 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

CATTS, Isaac: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1850, s. of Henry and Sophia Catts.* P.
Isaac Catts was still in Tunbridge Wells in 1871 as printer [*census 1871*].

CAUDWELL, Henry: *b. Clewer, Berks., c.1826; m. Maria Butt, 1850.* P.
Caudwell in London between c.1851 and 1853; moved to Aylesbury, Bucks., before coming to Rochester c.1859 [*census 1861*]; as printer, there to 1862 [*RSM cr: 3 Aug. 1862*]. Returned to London, firstly to Notting Hill c.1865 and then to Shadwell before 1870. D. Chelsea, London, late 1877/early 1878 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*].

CAUTY, James: *b. Dover, 1848.* P.
Dover express 15 Mar. 1867 reported the death on 8 Mar. in Dover's York Street of James Cauty of *Dover chronicle* office. His death certificate records him as a printer's apprentice.

CAVE, Eliza: *b. Dover c.1826, dau. of — and — Moon; m. John Richard Cave, Dover, 1845.*
St; earthenware dealer.
Widow, earthenware dealer, Dover, 1861; stationer and general dealer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. 1871 [*GRO dr*]. Her son Richard **Cave** was a printer.

CAVE, Jessie: *b. Reading, Berks., c.1861.* St; governess.
Probably the Jessie Cave, governess, visiting Rev. and Mrs. Roper at their home in Piddlehinton, Dorset, at time of the 1881 census. As stationer's assistant: in Sevenoaks 1891 and Portsmouth, Hants., 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CAVE, Richard: *b. Dover c.1846, s. of John Richard and Eliza Cave (née Moon).* P.
A printer, Cave was between 1861 and 1871 in Dover with his widowed mother, Eliza **Cave**, stationer. In Deptford with uncle and aunt Robert and Sarah Moon 1881; still there in 1901 [*censuses 1851-1881 and 1901*].

CAVE, William John: *b. Clerkenwell c.1807; m. Sarah —.* St; watchmaker, jeweller.
Watch and clock maker in Eastry between c.1832 and 1861 [*Pearson; census 1861*]. Directories for 1847 and 1851 also has him as stationer [*Bagshaw; POd 1851*]. Still watchmaker and jeweller, in Dover 1871 [*census 1871*].

CAVELL, Charles Upton R.: *b. Deal, 1873, s. of — and Frances E. Cavell; m. — — in Sx, 1902.* P.
In Deal 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. As a member of the Deal firm of Pain and Sons, he attended Thomas Frederick **Pain**'s funeral in Nov. 1914 [*DeWSM: 21 Nov. 1914*].

CAVELL, Thomas Vincent: *b. c.1802; m. Elizabeth —.* B, npa; schoolmaster, registrar.
Deal: 201 Lower St. -1849-1855-
Cavell's main occupation in Deal was that of schoolmaster 1841 or earlier [*census 1841*]. Because of financial problems, his estate as bookseller vested in assignee George Batt **Batcheller**, Dover newspaper proprietor, 1 Apr. 1849 [*LG: 1849*], after which reduced to being a newsagent to c.1855 [*Sandwich poll book 1852; Hodson*], his business purchased by Stephen John **Solly** before 1860. Also registrar of births, marriages and deaths for Deal from c.1838 to c.1863 [*signature found on birth, marriage and death certificates; census 1861*]. D. 1873 [*GRO dr*].

CAYGILL, George: *s. of Thomas and — Caygill; m. Frances Chauner, St. James's, Dover, 21 Oct. 1867.* P.
George Caygill, a compositor, may have been in Dover only for his marriage in 1867.

CHADD, William: *b. c.1824.* P.
William Chadd is recorded in the 1841 Canterbury census as an apprentice of Henry **Ward**, a printer there.

CHADWICK, Richard S.: *b. Folkestone, 1866, s. of Thomas and Amy Elizabeth Chadwick.* P.
In 1881 Richard S. Chadwick was a printer's assistant in Folkestone [*census 1881*].

CHALCROFT, Mary Ann: *b. St. Pancras, London, 1854, dau. of Robert and Mary Ann Chalcroft.*

B, st; postmistress, governess.

Sevenoaks: Upper St. John's Hill -1890-1895-

In 1881 governess in Brighton, Sx, to a bank manager's children [*census 1881*]. In early 1887 the Sevenoaks firm of E. A. **Fry** and Co. reported as dissolved [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1887]: Chalcroft may have purchased the business: in any case, in Upper St. John's Hill 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*]. Sister Florence, with her parents 1881 in Tonbridge, joined her as post office clerk. They had in 1891 as boarder Frederick W. **Warde**, reporter [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Both sisters ran the book and stationery business and sub-post office to after 1895. By 1899 the whole concern in the hands of William **Chalcroft**, their brother, who held the business until c.1924 [*Kelly's 1895-1924*].

CHALCROFT, William: *b. Reading, Berks., 1863, s. of Robert and Mary Ann Chalcroft; m. Helena Jane Hobbs, 1898. See under Mary Ann Chalcroft.*

CHALKLEN, William: *b. c.1764, s. of John and — Chalklen.*

P.

Enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, 26 Aug. 1778; freed 2 Oct. 1787 [*Car; Cfr*]. He was also app. of James Simmons in London 3 Nov. 1778; freed in London 6 May 1788 [*McKenzie*].

CHALLICE, James Traies: *b. Gravesend, late 1860, s. of John and Mary E. Challice.*

P.

In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. His brother Percy **Challice** was also printer's apprentice.

CHALLICE, John: *bap. Crediton, Devon, 15 Oct. 1817, s. of Richard and Susan Challice; m. Mary E. —, Crediton, late 1850.*

St; tobacconist, commission agent.

In Gravesend as stationer and tobacconist by 1851 [*census 1851*], but in 1881 commission agent. Retiring from business in Gravesend, he moved to Ashford before 1891; d. there 7 Feb. 1903 [*censuses 1881-1901; his will*]. Two of his sons, James Traies **Challice** and Percy **Challice**, were printers' apprentices.

CHALLICE, Percy: *b. Gravesend, 1864, s. of John and Mary E. Challice.*

P.

In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. His brother James Traies **Challice** was also printer's apprentice.

CHALLIS, Joseph: *b. Dartford c.1830; m. Mary Ann —.*

B, st; packet office clerk, railway clerk, coal merchant.

Dover: 34-35 Strond St. -1859- ; 34 Strond St. -1861- ; 25 Biggin St. -1862-

In Dover 1845 or earlier: first recorded as bookseller in 1859, taking over from Henry **Garnett** probably in 1857. The Strond Street shop went to Charles **Penn** between 1861 and 1862 [*POds 1859-1862; census 1861*]. Still in Dover as stationer Mar. 1863 [*DoSM cr: 29 Mar. 1863*]. His career then seems to have taken a downward turn as in 1871 he was a packet office clerk and then in 1881 residing in Hougham as a railway clerk [*censuses 1871-1881*].

CHALMERS, David: *m. Mary —.*

B, st, cl, p; perfumer, toy dealer, draper, ironmonger, confectioner.

Maidstone: Next door to the *Swan* 1782-1786- ; Cornmarket -1799; High St. 1799-1805.

Daughter Mary bap. Earl Street Presbyterian Chapel, 25 Aug. 1782. *Kentish gazette* 3 Nov. 1782 carried adv. by Chalmers on taking Mrs. Edmonds's Maidstone shop next to the *Swan*: would sell stationery, perfumery, confectionery and toys. In 1789 added printing to business: pr. at his Britannia Printing Office and sold *The Kentish travellers' guide* early Aug. 1789 [*MJ: 4 Aug. 1789*]. On 7 Mar. 1791 a thief called Doctor Francis broke Chalmers's shop window and stole two Moore's almanacks: thrown into the county gaol for this crime [*MJ: 8 Mar. 1791*]. In Oct. 1799 moved from his Cornmarket shop to a large house opposite the Theatre in High Street, giving up his toy business, but adding to his concern a circulating library and linen and hosiery lines [*MJ: 15 Oct. 1799*]. In 1803 pr. J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle*, also subscribed for a copy. The drapery and hosiery business apparently not doing well, it was sold by auction 30 Sept. 1805, and Chalmers also ceased trading in the High Street [*MJ: 24 Sept. 1805*]. His High Street shop taken over by Joseph Corless May 1807 [*MJ: 26 May 1807*]. Chalmers then apparently moved to London: *Maidstone journal* 14 Sept. 1819 noted death of his wife in London 19 Aug. In 1820 his daughters at 8 Hermitage Place, Islington Road, London, announced the opening on 28 Jan. of an establishment for young ladies [*MJ: 11 Jan. 1820*]. His pr. output was fairly sizeable; it incl. the 1790 Maidstone poll book; *Two letters on the Test Act*, 1790; J. Beeching's adv. for his drapery business in the High Street, 1794; F. Greensted's *Fugitive pieces*, 1796, whose subscription list incl. James Chalmers, printer in Aberdeen, suggesting a relationship with David Chalmers; and probably *The whole proceedings in the cause of King against Waddington*, 1801.

CHAMBERLAIN, William George: *b. Bedford, 1840; m. Mary —.*

B, st, p, bb, pub; postmaster, berlin wool, fancy goods, insurance agent.

West Malling: High St. -1871-1885-

Printer, Northampton, 1861; moved to West Malling in or before 1868. A form for the Wrotham overseers of the poor pr. by "Chamberlain, printer, Malling" has MS. date: 10 Mar. 1868 [CKS: P406/28/2-9]. Gradually expanded his business by stocking berlin wool and fancy goods in his shop and became Wrotham's postmaster sometime between 1874 and 1878. Pr. *Christmas carols*, 1886. D. 6 Mar. 1887, leaving all he had to his wife Mary [*censuses 1861-1881; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; his will*].

CHAMBERS, Albert Edmund: *b. Winchester, Hants., 1838.* P.
His brother-in-law George Gilmour a printer and bookbinder in Winchester, Hants., Chambers presumably app. to him as in 1861 he was a compositor lodging with the Gilmour family. By 1871 in Ashford as printer and then by 1881 in Brighton, Sx, as a printer's foreman [*censuses 1861-1881*].

CHAMBERS, Alfred William: *b. Milton Regis c.1875, s. of Alfred J. and Elizabeth Chambers.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1891; in Frome, Somerset, as compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CHAMBERS, Charlotte: *b. Tenterden, 6 Nov. 1814, dau. of William and Mary Chambers (née Munn, later Furby).* Rr.
A Tenterden bookseller and stationer's daughter, she had in Tenterden a reading room c.1851 [*POd 1851*].

CHAMBERS, Edgar E.: *b. Canterbury c.1873, s. of James and Mary S. Chambers.* B.
Canterbury bookseller's clerk in 1891; in Lewisham by 1901, now as bookstall clerk [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CHAMBERS, Frederick: *b. St. Albans, Herts., c.1830, s. of — and Mary Chambers.* P.
Journeyman printer, Gravesend, 1851. In London 1861: press corrector there 1881 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].

CHAMBERS, Richard Alexander: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1795; m. Mary —.*
B, st, npa; grocer, tea dealer, beer seller, cheesemonger, coal dealer, bread dealer.
Chatham (as grocer): John St., Ordnance Place - ? -
Rochester: Union St., Troy Town - ? -
Chatham: 2 High St. -1839-1851-
In Chatham as grocer, tea dealer, cheesemonger, beer seller and coal dealer before moving to Strood as greengrocer and bread dealer. These various occupations not profitable, he tried his hand in Rochester as canvasser and bookseller in or before 1833 [*CSM cr: 4 Aug. 1833; LG: 1841*]. Recorded as newsman in Chatham in 1838 and at 2 High Street in 1839 [*Wright; Pigot 1839*]. Financial problems forced him into a transfer of his estate to assignees 1841, but allowed to continue his bookselling business [*LG: 1841*]. Remained at 2 High Street, there in 1851 [*POd 1851*]. In 1841 Under Serjeant at Mace for Rochester [*LG: 1841*]. D. 11 Dec. 1859.

CHAMBERS, T. B.
T. Chambers in Tenterden sold L. Holden's *The nature, spirit and end of a Christian association, briefly considered* in 1812 and the same author's *Plain and familiar lectures* in 1820. T. Chambers possibly Thomas Chambers, father of the bookseller William **Chambers**, also based in Tenterden.

CHAMBERS, William: *bap. Tenterden, 26 Nov. 1769, s. of Thomas and Martha Chambers; m. Mary Furby (née Munn), Tenterden, 29 Dec. 1795.* B, st, rr, p, bb; postmaster, insurance agent, parish clerk.
Tenterden: High St. -1839-
Chambers succeeded John **Breden** as Tenterden's parish clerk 27 Apr. 1794 [*Tenterden br, at end of vol.*]. Partnership with Breden c.1803, for which *q.v.* John Breden. It ended with Breden's death 10 Dec. 1810. Chambers (as shopkeeper) appointed postmaster of Tenterden 1 June 1813, his surety £500. This post held until dismissal Dec. 1840; his successor as postmaster was William **Bourner** [*RMA: POST 58/39, pp. 89 and 167*]. As stationer and bookseller, registered press 17 Mar. 1817 [CKS: Q/RSI/33]. Tenterden playbills for performances 22 and 25 May 1817 pr. by him are extant. Joseph **Exall** then his partner: earliest Chambers and Exall imprint is in a printed bill for *Fleur de Luce*, Brenzett, this has MS. date: 1819 [CKS: P341/21/3]. Partnership ended between Feb. and Apr. 1833, judging from bills sent to Staplehurst overseers [CKS: P347/12/85]. Items pr. by Chambers and Exall incl. *A short but concise account of Elizabeth and Mary Chulkhurst*, 1828, and the Tenterden parish accounts for 1831/2. Chambers sold J. Dobell's *The spirit of inquiry assisted*, [1812?], and *The exaltation, dignity and dominion of Jesus*, 1813; and W. Thrussell's *Grace triumphant*, 1818. His book business went to William **Maylam**, Tenterden chemist and stationer, before 1835; one of the executors of Maylam's will in 1838 [CKS: PRC 17/110/187]. D. 22 May 1841, bur. Tenterden churchyard: his monumental inscription recorded in Kent Archaeological Society's Records branch's *Kentish monumental inscriptions ... at Tenterden*. His will suggests that he left a somewhat small estate [CKS: PRC 17/110/590].

CHAMBERS, William James: *b. Lenham c.1863*. P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1881; in Ealing, London, 1891, with John Charles **Clapson**, compositor, as boarders [censuses 1881-1891].

CHAMPION, —. Cl.
Margate: Cecil Sq. -1789-1790-

William **Garner**, Margate librarian, previously partner of Charles **Austen**, was by 1787 with another partner, — Champion, as Champion and Garner. Their library had adv. in *Kentish gazette* 10 Aug. 1787 for the recovery of 2 lost £10 notes. Library label extant [JJ]. Garner left partnership to set up on his own 1789 and Champion continued with the library [Cozens, p. 28]; in 1790 he stocked J. Anderson's *A catalogue of books, in various languages, arts and sciences, for the year 1790*.

CHAMPION, Henry Patrick: *b. Ashford c.1864, s. of Martin and Sarah Champion; m. Laura — c.1892*. P.
Of Ashford, Henry Patrick Champion was in 1881 a printer's assistant, in 1891 a printer, and in 1901 a printer's machinist. He was employed by Henry **Igglesden** at least between 1879 and 1905 [censuses 1881-1901; Jubilee].

CHANCELLOR, Alfred: *b. Kensington, London, c.1834; m. Elizabeth Clavey c.1866*. B, st.
Shrewsbury: 14 High St. -1871-1881-

In Maidstone 1851 as bookseller's app., probably John **Smith**'s; by 1861 in Shrewsbury, Salop, and by 1867 with his own bookselling and stationery business in its High Street. In 1871 his assistant was Alice M. Gates, who was born in Gravesend, and in 1881 Lizzie Bedward Jones [censuses 1851-1881].

CHANDLER, Alfred: *b. Goodnestone c.1844, s. of Jacob T. and Catherine Chandler; m. Sarah—*.

B, st; commercial traveller.

Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 May 1861 from Cricksole Farm, Goodnestone, near Wingham, for apprenticeship to bookseller, stationer, printer and bookbinder, his age as 16 years. By 1871 in Royston, Herts., as shopman to John Warren, bookseller; in Hackney, London, between c.1877 and 1884 (with a short sojourn in Manchester, Lancs., c.1880) and in 1881 a stationer's commercial traveller. He was then in Essex: from c.1888 or earlier in Woodford and by 1901 in Prittlewell as assistant manager of a stationer's collotype department [censuses 1871-1901].

CHANDLER, Alfred Wallace H.: *b. Ramsgate, 1873, s. of Albert and Jane Chandler (née Kent)*. B.
A bookseller and stationer's assistant in Ramsgate in 1891 [census 1891].

CHANDLER, Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1873, s. of William and Emma Chandler*. P.
Printer, Faversham, 1891 [census 1891].

CHANEY, Henry: *bap. Gillingham, 9 Aug. 1835, s. of George and Juliana Chaney; m. Mary Stigant, Gillingham, 24 Aug. 1860*. B, st, p, bb.

Chatham: 146 High St. -1865-1867- ; 259 High St. -1871-

After apprenticeship in Chatham area [census 1851] and marriage in 1860 Chaney moved to Sittingbourne as compositor: still there late 1861 [GRO br]. Desiring to set up on his own, moved back to Chatham before 1864 [census 1871] and established printing and bookselling business in its High Street [CSP cr: 8 Sept. 1865; *POd* 1866]. Bankrupt late 1869 [Bookseller: Nov. 1869]. Seems to have tried to keep things going in the hope of surmounting his problems: still in High Street 1871 [census 1871]. Eventually reverted to original occupation as compositor. Moved to Notts. between 1871 and 1876 and as printer's overseer settled in Sutton-near-Ashfield before 1876, remaining there to 1881 [*POd* 1871; census 1881]. By 1891 a printer's foreman in Mansfield, Notts, until 1907 before his move to Warsop, Notts. D. 23 July 1911 [censuses 1891-1901; his will].

CHANEY, John: *b. Rochester c.1864, s. of — and Susan Chaney*. P.
Printer, Rochester, 1881 [census 1881]. Perhaps John Vincent Chaney born 1863 or John Henry Chaney, born 1864.

CHANTSIDE, William: *b. c.1755*. P.
Enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, 24 Aug. 1769; appears not to have been freed [Car].

CHAPELL, Jonathan George: *s. of William and — Chapell; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Cecilia Burgess, Gillingham, Christmas Day, 1845*. P.

Maidstone: Albion Place -1838-1841-

Printer: in Maidstone poll books, 1838 and 1841; also listed in *Topography of Maidstone*, 1839. Moved to New Brompton, there married 25 Dec. 1845 [Gi mr].

CHAPLIN, —: *m. Sarah* —. St.
An unnamed stationer: his wife Sarah and daughter were in Maidstone in 1861. Daughter born London c.1850 [census 1861].

CHAPMAN, —. B.
— Chapman in Smarden sold William Thrusell's *Grace triumphant* in 1818.

CHAPMAN, Alfred. B.
Cranbrook: St. David's Hill -1847-
Bookseller in Cranbrook in 1847 [Bagshaw].

CHAPMAN, Arthur: *b. Broadstairs c.1870, s. of John Law Chapman and his wife Elizabeth*. B, st.
Adv. in both *Bookseller* and *Publishers' circular* in 1887, 1890, 1891 and 1892 for employment as junior assistant, sometime giving his address as Sturry Court or Sturry Court Farm. Possibly the A. C. at John Templeton **Bradén's** Marine Library, Margate, advertising in *Bookseller* Apr. 1890 [Bookseller: Mar. 1887, Apr., May and June 1890, Aug., Oct. and Nov. 1891, May and July 1892; PC: 21 Nov. 1891 and 30 Apr. 1892; census 1891].

CHAPMAN, Garmston: *m. Maria* —. B, st, p, np, npub.
Dover: King St. 1828-1829.
Canterbury: 9 High St. 1829-1834.

As printer given freedom of Dover by redemption 18 May 1828 after £20 payment [DOfr]. In 1829 pr. E. Snowdon's *Maid of Scio*. Printer and stationer when daughter Ellen Maria bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 7 Jan. 1829. George **Wood**, printer of Canterbury's *Kent herald*, d. 5 Aug. 1829. Chapman saw his chance and purchased in Aug. or early Sept. *Kent herald* copyright, engaged the gentleman who had carried out editorial duties for that newspaper in the past 5 years, and from 10 Sept. pr. it [KH:10 Sept. 1829]. The "gentleman" was John Chalk **Clariss**. Chapman's Canterbury apps.: Austin **Gilham** 21 Dec. 1829, George **Gregory** 22 May 1830, George **Colyer** 26 May 1831 and William Faulkner **Wood** 1 Feb. 1833. Pr. *The proceedings ... of the General Baptist churches, in Kent* in 1831 and 1834, and playbills, those extant cover Mar.-Apr. 1834 [BL: Playbills 274]. Financial difficulties in 1834: last Chapman *Kent herald* on 2 Oct. Elizabeth **Wood**, George Wood's widow, who had shared premises with Chapman from 1829, took it back and pr. it from 9 Oct. 1834. Applied in Canterbury 17 July 1835 for insolvency discharge [Perry: 1835]. As compositor, d. 5 Aug. 1843 at St. Thomas' Hospital, Southwark, London.

CHAPMAN, George: *b. Bungay, Suffolk, c.1870; m. Nellie Esther Phillips, late 1893*. P.
Printer, in Beccles, Suffolk, c.1891-1896; in Tonbridge when son Frederick William bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 17 July 1898; in St. Albans, Herts., 1901; and in Gravesend c.1905-1911. Compositor, 1911 [censuses 1891-1911].

CHAPMAN, George William: *b. Margate, 1845, s. of George William and Harriet Chapman; m. Annie Hannah* — St; draper.
Margate: 73 High St. -1891-
A retired draper in 1881, George William Chapman had by 1891 a stationery shop in Margate [censuses 1881-1891].

CHAPMAN, Harriett E.: *b. Margate as Harriet Chapman, 1840, dau. of — and Louisa Chapman*.
Book folder; clerk, cashier.
Book folder in Margate c.1861-1871; clerk 1881; clerk in printing office 1891; and by 1901 printer's cashier. An unfortunate affair in 1871 or 1872 resulted in an illegitimate daughter, alive in 1881 [censuses 1861-1901; GRO br].

CHAPMAN, Henry Stephen: *b. Walmer, 21 Sept. 1850, s. of Frederick and Susannah Sarah Chapman; m. Annie Maria Wallis, St. Andrew's, Deal, 28 Mar. 1880*. P, np, npub.
Deal: Primrose Hill 1874- ; Middle St. -1876; High St. 1876; 178 Middle St. 1876-1887- ; 178 High St. -1890- ; 142 High St. -1895-1903-

In Apr. 1871 Chapman left Deal for America to reside at Peoria, Illinois. On the editorial staff of *Peoria evening review* and then became part-proprietor of *Peoria advertiser*. In Feb. 1874 with Rabbi Brown he began *Jewish independent*, only a few numbers issued, owing to the discontent of the Synagogue congregation on their rabbi being its editor [Who's who in Kent, 1911]. He then returned to England and in May 1874 began *Deal chronicle*, its editor and proprietor, and George Bonner **Griffin** its printer 1874 to 16 June 1876, after which Chapman pr. from 23 June, assisted by brother John James **Chapman** at least in 1881 [census 1881]. Between 1878-1880 formed company, H. S. Chapman and Co., to cover his printing and newspaper interests, this firm continuing to 1903 or later [POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1903]. *Deal chronicle* retitled *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich chronicle* c.1880-5 Feb. 1887; then given back its original title before appearing as *South-eastern gazette* 14 Dec. 1889-5

Jan. 1895. Reverted to original title and continued until its final issue 21 Apr. 1900 [*BBN: Kent*]. Wrote 3 books: *Deal past and present*, 1890; *A peep at olde Deal*, 1916; and *The story of Dola*, 1921. Engaged in Deal's municipal affairs as alderman: thrice mayor of Deal, in 1906, 1907 and 1908 [*Who's who in Kent*, 1911]. D. 16 Oct. 1932.

CHAPMAN, John James: *b. Walmer, 1861, s. of Frederick and Susannah Sarah Chapman; m. Sarah Elizabeth Barwick c.1885.* P, np, npub; fa.

Sandgate: 93 High St. -1895-

Sandwich: Delf St. -1899- ; King St. -1901-1903- ; 51 King St. -1905-1909- ; 21 King St. -1911- ;

1 Galliard St. -1913-1919.

Printer, worked for brother Henry Stephen **Chapman** in Deal c.1881 [*census 1881*] before moving to Sandgate between 1881 and 1882 to work as foreman in the printing part of William **Wilson**'s business for the next 8½ years. Newspaper publisher in Sandgate in Aug. 1890 with no capital of his own, began *Folkestone and Sandgate chronicle*, later retitled *Sandgate telegram* in 1893. To expand business, agreed to purchase both the stationery business and the associated official nomination to the Sandgate postmastership from Elizabeth **Rigg** and Kate **Baker** in 1895 for £250, before discovering that, as a newspaper owner, he could not be postmaster. Rigg and Baker insisted that he complete the purchase. The result was a court case, which he lost, and subsequently appeared in East Kent Bankruptcy Court 16 Aug. 1895 [*KG*: 17 Aug. 1895]. In late Sept. his brother Henry Stephen Chapman purchased type from him [*KG*: 24 Sept. 1895]. He then moved to Sandwich and there publ. *Sandwich advertiser*, apparently from 18 Jan. 1896 [*BBN: Kent*]. Certainly its publisher 1899-1909 [*Kelly's 1899-1909*]. In 1915 or earlier, took son Percy James Chittenden Chapman (1894-) as partner in John James Chapman and Son [*Kelly's 1915*]. D. Sandwich 19 Feb. 1919.

CHAPMAN, Louisa C.: *b. Margate c.1852.* St.
Stationer's assistant, a lodger in Walter George **Austen**'s home in 1881, and presumably his assistant [*census 1881*].

CHAPMAN, Sydney Frank: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1876, s. of George and Frances E. Chapman.* P.
In Ashford 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

CHAPMAN, Thomas: *b. Malvern, Worcs., c.1831; m. Harriett —.* Bb.
In Warks. c.1864 and in Moseley, Worcs., c.1877; in Ramsgate 1881 as an unemployed bookbinder [*census 1881*].

CHAPMAN, Thomas William: *b. Rye, Sx, c. 1860.* Npr.
A newspaper reporter, Thomas William Chapman was in Tonbridge in 1881 [*census 1881*].

CHAPMAN, William Matthew. P.
Grandson of Isaac Hills of Faversham, who d. 28 Jan. 1881: executor of his will, made 14 Dec. 1880. The probate details state that William Matthews Chapman, living at 3 Conduit Place, Faversham, is a printer.

CHAPPELL, Thomas. *See under James Underwood.*

CHARD, Richard: *b. Chatham c.1835, s. of George and Mary Chard.* P.
In 1851 a "printer's assistant", perhaps an error for apprentice [*census 1851*]. Brother William **Chard** a bookbinder.

CHARD, William: *b. in Kent c.1817, s. of George and Mary Chard.* Bb.
Brompton: Wood St. -1838- ; Westcourt St. -1839-1841.
Bookbinder, Brompton, 1838 [*Wright; Pigot 1839*], dying from consumption 4 Oct. 1841. Brother Richard **Chard** in the printing trade.

CHARLTON, William E.: *b. in U.S.A., c.1875, s. of Edwin A. and Sarah A. Charlton; m. Ellen M. —.* P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's app. Compositor, Deptford, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CHARMAN, James: *m. Caroline —.* Bb.
A daughter of James Charman, bookbinder, bap. Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, on 8 June 1887.

CHARTERS, William: *m. Anne —.* P.
Printer, his son bap. in Faversham 2 Oct. 1896 [*Fa cr*].

CHATTERTON, Swaine: *b. Rye c.1835, s. of Thomas and Susan Chatterton.* B.
In 1861 assistant to Harriet **Davis**, Folkestone bookseller, lodging in her house. By 1871 a lodger in the home of Edmund **Wiginton**, stationer there, and presumably his assistant [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. Brighton, Sx, 1888.

- CHATTON**, George: *b. Gravesend c.1840; m. Frances Olive Lewis, 1863.* St; shipwright.
Gravesend: 14 King St. -1864-1865-
 Primarily a Gravesend shipwright [*censuses 1861-1871*]; took over brother-in-law Stephen Charles **Lewis's** stationery business between 1862 and 1864 [*POd 1862*]. As stationer, had 2 children bap. Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 20 Mar. 1864 and 4 June 1865. Perhaps no longer stationer before 1871 [*census 1871*].
- CHATWIN**, Frederick: *b. c.1799; m. Sarah Baines, Milton Regis, 19 Apr. 1818.* St, p; seedsman.
 As Frederick Chetwyn, app. to James **Saffery**, Canterbury printer, bookseller and stationer, 1 Jan. 1813 for 7 years for consideration of 19 guineas [*Car*]; apparently never freed. His wife daughter of Benjamin **Baines**, Canterbury bookseller [*MJ: 28 Apr. 1818*]. As stationer, had 2 children bap. St. Martin's, Canterbury, 10 June 1826 and 3 May 1829. Essex and Kent agent for *Kent and Essex mercury* 1824 [*KH: 18 Apr. 1824*]. Pr. and sold R. Kemp's *Outlines of sermons*, Canterbury, 1826. By 1841 seedsman in Plumstead. His wife widow in 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*].
- CHEAL**, Charles: *b. Edenbridge c.1862, s. of Jesse and Louisa Cheal; m. Emma Ellen Tilly, 1884.* St; ironmonger.
 Both an ironmonger and stationer in Edenbridge at least from 1891 to 1901 [*censuses 1871; 1891-1901*].
- CHEATLEY**, Richard H.: *b. Ashby, Lancs., c.1873.* P.
 Compositor, in 1891 boarding at the home of William Henry **Casse**, another compositor, in Chatham [*census 1891*].
- CHEESEMAN**, Stephen George: *b. Barham, 5 Jan. 1849, s. of George and Esther Cheeseman (née Lott); m. Elizabeth Deborah Saunders, Wesleyan Chapel, Buckland, 13 Sept. 1874.* St; fancy goods, hairdresser.
Dover: (as hairdresser) 9 Woolcomber St. -1874- ; (as stationer) 46 Snargate St. -1880-1882-
 Dover hairdresser 1874-1901 [*mc; censuses 1891-1901*], Cheeseman seems to have been a stationer c.1880-1882 [*DEy 1880; census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. D. Exeter, Devon, 13 Sept. 1931.
- CHEESMAN**, Alfred: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 4 Sept. 1831, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Cheesman; m. Mary A. —.* St; cordwainer.
 In Maidstone as stationer's assistant in 1851, as shopman in 1861 and as shoe cutter in 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].
- CHEESMAN**, John. P, npub.
Canterbury: Castle St. -1838-
 In Canterbury Dec. 1837 William **Mudford**, owner of *Canterbury weekly journal*, charged of enclosing in a copy of this newspaper a newsagency bill. "John Cheeseman", its publisher, stated that the copy in question was never meant to be posted [*RG: 6 Dec. 1837*]. Responsible for publ. of Mudford's *Canterbury weekly journal* (later *Canterbury journal*) and *Kentish observer* 1837-1848, and, after Mudford's death, his *Kentish observer* stint ended 12 July 1849, the responsibility now John **Patch's**. The same perhaps for his *Canterbury journal* stint [*MS. notes on BL Newspaper Library's issues*]. Witnessed Henry **Ward's** will 13 Nov. 1857. Perhaps the same man residing in Castle Street 1851 as a clerk on half-pay, of the Artillery Field Train establishment [*census 1851*].
- CHESTER**, Frederick Seymour: *b. Hythe c.1835, s. of Filmer T. and Charlotte Chester; m. Marie Josephine Vincente Leroux, Dover c.1861.* B, st, npa; tobacconist, insurance agent, tax collector, railway clerk.
Hythe: Bank St. -1859- ; High St. -1861-1862-
 In Bank Street, Hythe, 1859, as bookseller, stationer, newsagent, tobacconist and income tax collector; shortly afterwards in High Street, still in business until c.1864. In or before 1867 moved to New Cross, S. London, there railway clerk to 1869, according to daughters' baps. in St. James's, Hatcham, and All Saints', Hatcham Park, registers, May 1867 and Dec. 1869. D. before 1881, that year his widow and family in Ashford [*POd 1859; censuses 1861 and 1881*].
- CHETTLE**, Frederick William: *b. Thorney, Cambs., 1850.* B, st; fancy goods.
Dover: 187 Snargate St. -1897-1899-
 Stationer's assistant, in 1881 lodging in Clapham, London [*census 1881*]. In Dover, partnership with Henry Edwin **Underdown** as Underdown and Chettle in or before 1886 [*DCC: 12 June 1886*]. For an account of partnership, *q.v.* Henry Edwin Underdown. Partnership dissolved early 1896 [*Bookseller: Feb. 1896*]. Chettle continued trading as bookseller and stationer at 187 Snargate Street after acquiring Mary Ann Guthrie **Spain's** business there c.1896-1897; sold to Frederick Alfred **Hird** between 1899 and 1900 [*Kelly's 1899; Pike's 1900*]. D. 21 June 1927.
- CHEVERTON**, William: *b. Newport, I. of W., c.1840, s. of Charles and Hannah Cheverton.* P, npr, npub.
Dover: 2 King St. 1866-1867.

Horsham: North St. -1874-

Took over in Dover the pr. and publ. of *Dover chronicle* from Henry Alfred **Morris** 25 July 1866, continuing to 23 Nov. 1867 [DC imprints]. May have left Dover before Nov. as implied by *Dover express* 18 Oct. 1867, its *Local notabilia* column reporting that the *Dover chronicle* office with “privilege of publishing the newspaper, are to be let”. *Dover express* in same column 25 Oct. claimed that the adv. had been in *Dover chronicle* and commented on “seeing one’s name in the imprint of [the *Dover chronicle*] in place of one ‘William Cheverton’ who has long ago ceased his connection with the *Dover chronicle*, and has quitted Dover.” His successor was George William **Hayden**. Reporter, in London, 1871, with parents and brother John Cheverton, printer [census 1871]. In Horsham, Sx, c.1874 as pr. and publ. of *Horsham advertiser*, brother John succeeding as pr. and publ. c.1878-1887.

CHIGNELL, Alfred. St; chemist, photographic artist, insurance agent.
Chemist, photographic artist and stationer, possibly in Robert **Sells**’s former premises, in Wingham c.1862-1866 [POds 1862-1866]. His business perhaps purchased by George Townsend **Tilsley** between 1866 and 1871.

CHILD, Thomas H.: *b. Clapham, Surrey, s. of William and Sarah Child.* P.
In 1871 Thomas H. Child was employed in Tunbridge Wells as a printer’s assistant [census 1871].

CHILDREN, Jane: *b. Headcorn c.1795, dau. of — and — Children.* B, st.
Bookseller and stationer in Cranbrook in 1861 [census 1861].

CHIPPERFIELD, Kate: *b. Cranborne, Dorset, c.1862, dau. of Richard H. and Maria H. Chipperfield.*
St; milliner.
Milliner’s assistant in London in 1881 and stationer’s assistant in Canterbury in 1891 [censuses 1881-1891].

CHITTENDEN, George Bursell: *b. Maidstone, 1855, s. of James R. and Elizabeth Chittenden; m. — —, 1884.* P.
George Bursell Chittenden was a printer in Maidstone in 1881. D. 1887 [census 1881; GRO dr].

CHITTENDEN, Henry Thomas: *b. in Kent, 1861, s. of John and Ellen Chittenden; m. Frances Jane Cox, London, c.1885.* P.
In 1881 both Chittenden and Francis Thomas **Deigan**, composers, lodgers in Folkestone home of John Hide Green [census 1881]. In London 1885 and in Marylebone, London, 1891, still as compositor [GRO mr; census 1891].

CHITTENDEN, Kate K.: *b. Ashford, 1866, dau. of John and Emily F. Chittenden.* B.
In 1891 a bookseller’s assistant and in 1901 a stationer’s assistant, in both cases in Ashford [censuses 1891-1901].

CHITTENDEN, Norah: *b. Maidstone c.1874, dau. of Friend E. and Eliza Chittenden.* St.
In 1891 Norah Chittenden was in Maidstone as a stationer’s assistant [census 1891].

CHIVERS, Henry: *bap. St. Clement’s Danes, Westminster, London, 29 Apr. 1804, s. of George and Ann Chivers; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Charlotte Springett, St. Mildred’s, Canterbury, 6 Dec. 1836.*
P(+cp); engraver, publican.

Canterbury: 48 Palace St 1841-1868-

In Canterbury: printer at marriage Dec. 1836 [RG: 13 Dec. 1836], then a publican before taking over John W. **Barnfield**’s pr. business 1841 [census 1841]. Earliest broadside so far known from his press is a playbill 23 Dec. 1841 [BL: Playbills 274]. By 1851 employing a journeyman printer, James **Gibbs**, and 2 apps., one being John **Austen**. Daughter Mary Ann also helping out. In 1861 employed 4 apps. and an errand boy [censuses 1851-1861]. Gibbs succeeded him sometime between 1868 and 1870. Retired to Crayford [book dated 1868 and q.v. James Gibbs]. His pr. output large and varied: playbills between 23 Dec. 1841 and 20 Apr. 1847; *The history and topography of Wye*, 1842; P. W. Perfit’s *California at home*, 1849; various Liberal broadsides 1855-1857; and C. Loud’s poetry from *The violet*, 1857, to *A wreath from the woods*, 1868. D. in Erith 28 June 1890.

CHIVERS, Mary Ann: *b. St. Luke’s parish, London, c.1826, dau. of Henry and — Chivers. See under Henry Chivers.*

CHRISTIAN, Benjamin Fisher: *b. 23 Dec. 1786 and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 17 Jan. 1787, s. of Henry and Judith Christian; m. Rebecca Lambert (marr. lic. dated 16 Jan. 1810).*
B; brazier, ironmonger, stamp distributor.

Deal: Beach St. -1823-1826-

App. to Richard **Long**, Deal bookseller and stationer, for 7 years 1 Sept. 1800 for consideration of £45; freed 16 Oct. 1809 [*DEar; DEfr*]. A brazier in Deal at marriage 1810; during 1823-1826 he sold books [*Willis 3, p.1; Pigot 1823-1826*]. Reverted to his former occupation before 1841: as ironmonger d. 1 Jan. 1857 [*census 1841; dc*].

CHRISTOPHERSON, Edward: *b. Henley-on-Thames, Oxon., c.1840; m. Fanny Knight, Westminster, London, c.1873.* B, st, p; fancy goods, lodging house keeper.

Hastings: 5 Robertson St. -1874-1881-

Folkestone: 98 Tontine St. -1887-

Bookseller, stationer and printer in Hastings, Sx, by 1874, his sister-in-law Clare Knight his assistant in 1881 [*POd Sussex 1874; census 1881*]. By 1887 Folkestone stationer; by 1891 lodging house keeper in Hastings; and in 1901 in Hornsey, Mx, as retired fancy stationer [*Kelly's 1887; censuses 1891-1901*].

CHURCH, James: *b. Dover, 1841, s. of William and Eliza A. Church; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
Compositor, Hougham, c.1861-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*] and in Sittingbourne when daughter Edith Eliza bap. Milton Regis 26 Oct. 1873 [*MiC cr*]. At an unknown time employed there by Henry Thomas **Tidy** as compositor till Tidy's death 31 Aug. 1889. *East Kent gazette* funeral report described "Mr. Church", present at the funeral, as "foreman to the deceased" [*EKG: 7 Sept. 1889*]. He may be the "Mr. J. Church" attending William John **Parrett's** funeral in Apr. 1905 [*EKG: 22 Apr. 1905*]. D. 11 Mar. 1917.

CHURCHWARD, Joseph George: *b. Devonport, Devon, 22 Dec. 1818 and bap. Stoke Damerel, Devon, 10 Jan. 1819, s. of William and Mary Churchward; m., firstly, Annabella Carrington c.1841; and, secondly, Elizabeth Durrant, London, 1885.* Np, npr, npe.

Dover: 2 King St. -1882-

Frederic George Carrington, owner of *Gloucestershire chronicle*, d. 2 Feb. 1864. His brother-in-law Joseph George Churchward, formerly newspaper editor in 1851 [*census 1851*], was made trustee on behalf of his widow Louisa Maria Carrington, who was bequeathed the newspaper on trust [*Carrington's will*]. *Dover telegraph* 6 Aug. 1884 stated Churchward was formerly of London *Morning herald* and *Standard* as journalist. Later in Dover, soon becoming prominent there. *Dover telegraph* also stated, without concrete details, that he had saved it from collapse by purchasing the whole concern. On 16 Nov. 1867 Henry **Walker**, a *Dover chronicle* compositor, sued for £3 owed him in lieu of a fortnight's notice to quit the newspaper, and maintained that Churchward was its owner, frequently writing editorials for it, and in the publishing office on nights preceding newspaper publication. Walker lost the case [*KC: 23 Nov. 1867*]. Nephew Frederic George **Carrington** pr. and publ. both *Dover chronicle* and *Dover telegraph* from 1871 to c.1880. *Dover and county chronicle*, the new title of *Dover chronicle* since the beginning of 1880, was pr. 1882-1884 by William Sutter **Sulie**man, the son of Churchward's butler David Sulie^{man} [*newspaper imprints*]. Certainly in 1882 Churchward held both newspapers; by 1887 both owned by Frederick **Wicks** [*Kelly's 1882-1887*], who had pr. and publ. them since Aug. 1884. In Dover to 1897; d. London 2 Jan. 1900.

CLAPSON, John Charles: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 15 Aug. 1858, s. of John and Eliza S. Clapson.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1881; moved to London and in 1891 boarded together with William James **Chambers**, another compositor, in Ealing. Still there in 1901 as newspaper compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

CLARABUT, Henry Daniel: *b. Deal, 1859, s. of Daniel and — Clarabut; m. Emily Rhoda Sanders, 1886.* B.
Daniel Clarabut adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1875 wishing to put his son in a good bookselling and stationery business, "coast preferred". Son as D. Clarabut adv. in *Publishers' circular* 16 Nov. 1875, that he was 16, of 12 Lower Street, Deal, and offered a premium for 3 years' apprenticeship to bookseller, preferably in Kent. Henry Daniel Clarabut, the "D. Clarabut", later draper, in Surbiton, Surrey, c.1890 and in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, in 1891 [*censuses 1861-1871 and 1891*].

CLARE, Thomas: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1818, s. of William and Sarah Clare; m. Lydia Maria Royston, London, 1842.* B, st; stamp distributor, insurance agent.

App. to John Power Royston, Old Broad Street, London, stationer, 7 Oct. 1834 for 7 years for consideration of £199; freed 1 Feb. 1842 [*Stat. Co.: appr. memoranda books and freemen's registers*]. Married in London his master's daughter in 1842. In Westerham c.1846 as bookseller and stationer, apparently having purchased Henry **George's** business from his widow Harriett [*GRO mr; Westerham cr: 6 July 1846*]. Many entries in Westerham churchwardens' accounts for bills from Clare from 6 May 1847 [*CKS: P389/5/2*]. Had assistant Harriet **Green** in 1861 [*census 1861*]. Business sold to Joseph Henry **Jewell** of London in or before July 1866 [*LPCPN: 16 July 1866; Bookseller: Sept. 1866*]. Returned to London: in 1871 stationer's clerk before retiring during the 1870s. In Lambeth, London, in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

CLARINGBOULD, Frederick: *b. Dover, 1842; m. Emma Jane Robbins, 1865.* P.
Printer, Dover, 1861; Croydon, Surrey, 1881; and London 1891 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891*].

CLARINGBOULD, William Barber: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 1 June 1794, s. of Richard and Susanna Claringbould; m. Sarah Reed, St. Mary's, Dover, 15 June 1828.* B, p, npa.
Dover: 81 Snargate St. -1859-1861-

As printer freed in Dover 19 May 1815 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. By 1830 in London as printer [*Dover poll book 1830*]. In or before 1859 set up shop in Dover as bookseller and newsagent. Financial difficulties undid him; while in Maidstone prison presented petition for relief as insolvent debtor 30 Mar. 1861 [*LG*: 1861, pp. 1449 and 1451; *census 1861*]. Apparently transferred to Dover prison as on his death certificate he was “formerly of Dover jail”. Wife Sarah managed the Snargate Street newsagency in his enforced absence [*census 1861*]. When Snargate Street shop given up not known. D. in Hoxton Lunatic Asylum, Shoreditch, London, 31 Oct. 1865.

CLARIS, Arthur Hampden: *b. Canterbury, 9 Sept. 1836, s. of John Chalk Claris and his wife Ellen (née Swainson); m., firstly, Mary Julia Wilkinson, London, 1860; and, secondly, Frances —.*

P, np, npe, npub; commission agent, shipping agent, theatre lessee, insurance agent.
Canterbury: 9 High St. 1888-1892.

Herbert Swainson **Claris** d. 11 Feb. 1888: his estate administered by brother Arthur Hampden Claris, who then succeeded him as editor and owner of both *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle*. Earlier appears never active in newspaper world: for many years connected with Kent hop trade and between 1871 and 1881 a commission agent [*censuses 1871-1881*; *KC*: 13 Aug. 1892]. In Peckham, Surrey, c.1861, in Canterbury c.1869, in Chester c.1871 and in London 1881-1884 [*censuses 1871-1891*; *his will*]. Despite both inexperience and creeping paralysis, he managed both newspapers until early death aged 52 in Whitstable 6 Aug. 1892. Very likely helped by his experienced foreman Thomas Fenwick **Grantham**, who carried on both newspapers after his death. Like his brother Herbert, was lessee of Theatre Royal, Canterbury, and at one time secretary of Canterbury Citizens' Stour Fishery Association [*Kelly's 1890*; *KC*: 13 Aug. 1892]. Also shipping agent for Orient Line [*Stevens 1889*].

CLARIS, Herbert Swainson: *b. Canterbury, 1842, s. of John Chalk Claris and his wife Ellen (née Swainson); m. Sally Ellis, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 21 Feb. 1874.* P, np, npe, npub; commercial traveller.

Canterbury: 9 High St. 1881-1888.

Before 1881 a traveller for soda water manufacturer [*census 1871*]. Charlotte Esther **Davey**, owner of both *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle*, d. 11 Sept. 1881; Claris took over both newspapers and, as printer and proprietor, publ. both: the *Kentish chronicle* from 12 Nov. 1881. Had in 1861 assisted father John Chalk **Claris**, editor of *Kent herald*, so not wholly inexperienced as editor [*census 1861*]. His foreman Thomas Fenwick **Grantham** greatly experienced in newspaper production. Pr. and pub. G. S[mith]'s *Chronological history of Canterbury Cathedral*, 1883. Lessee of Theatre Royal, Canterbury, 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*]. D. 11 Feb. 1888 aged 46.; succeeded by brother Arthur Hampden **Claris** as newspaper proprietor and editor.

CLARIS, James: *b. c.1761; m. Catherine Chalk, St. Alphege's, Canterbury, 22 Oct. 1791.*

B, st, ps, bb, ms; insurance agent, medicine, lottery agent, wine merchant.
Canterbury: St. Alphege -1796- ; High St. 1798-1815.

App. to Flackton and Marrable, Canterbury booksellers and stationers, 13 Dec. 1775 for 7 years; freed as stationer 1784 [*Car*; *Cfr*]. Partner in firm of Flackton, Marrable and Claris 1789-1798 [*Knott*]. George **Lecount**, bookbinder, d. Mar. 1795, left him much of his estate and appointed him executor of his will, made 11 Oct. 1794 [*NA*: PROB11/1258/186]. William **Flackton**, senior partner, d. 5 Jan. 1798, leaving to John **Marrable** and James Claris his printed music and portraits, and to Claris ¼ share in his business and stock [*NA*: PROB11/1302/111]. Earlier, in Dec. 1792, Claris and Marrable announced the launching of a wine business [*KG*: 21 Dec. 1792]. After Flackton's death the surviving partners continued the whole concern, but only for a very short time as Marrable d. 12 Sept. 1798 [*MJ*: 18 Sept. 1798], leaving his estate to his widow Mary Ann Marrable [*NA*: PROB11/1318/55]. Presumably with her as sleeping partner, Claris continued bookselling business until his death 16 May 1815. His children minors in 1815, his will instructed brother-in-law William Chalk and his wife to hold his estate in trust, to be disposed of for the benefit of his wife Catherine and then for his 2 children Catherine Ann and John Chalk **Claris**, later editor and owner of *Kent herald* [*CKS*: PRC17/105/166].

CLARIS, John Chalk: *b. Canterbury c.1796, s. of James and Catherine Claris (née Chalk); m., firstly, —, St. Mary's, Newington, Surrey, 1822; and, secondly, Ellen Swainson, Harbledown, 27 June 1832.*

Np, npe; schoolmaster.
As schoolmaster, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 2 June 1818 [*Cfr*]. Benjamin **Baines**, printer of *Kent herald*, bankrupt 16 Dec. 1823 [*LG*: 1823], his assets sold off May and June 1824. His former partner, George **Wood**, announced 31 Mar. 1824 he was now editor and proprietor of *Kent herald* [*KH*: 1 Apr. 1824]. Wood then engaged Claris to carry out editorial duties as made clear in *Kent herald* 10 Sept. 1829 by an announcement by Garmston **Chapman** that he had purchased its copyright and had engaged the gentleman who had carried out the newspaper's editorial duties in the past 5 years. When Claris became proprietor of *Kent herald* not known.: possibly one of the “company of liberal gentlemen”, proprietors of *Kent herald* in 1824 [*Knott*]. Arthur Hampden **Claris**'s obituary stated his father had been both editor and proprietor for 40 years, that is, since 1826 or so [*KC*: 13 Aug. 1892].

Still editor in 1864 [*CaAS mr*: 21 Apr. 1864]. D. 10 Jan. 1866. Ownership of *Kent herald* went to William **Davey**. Sons Herbert Swainson **Claris** and Arthur Hampden **Claris** later owned the newspaper.

CLARK AND SON. B.

Sandwich: Hornet St. -1895-

A bookselling firm in Sandwich c.1895 [*Kelly's 1895*].

CLARK, Albert Ernest: *b. Maidstone, 1868, s. of Daniel and Elizabeth Clark.* P.
In Maidstone as printer in 1891 [*census 1891*].

CLARK, Alfred: *b. London c.1825; m. Eliza —.* P(+cp).
Copper-plate printer, lodging in Gabriel's Hill, Maidstone, 1851; in London 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

CLARK, Alfred Charles: *b. Sandwich, 1862, s. of Charles and Sarah Ann Clark; m. May Isabel Goodwin c.1887.* P.

Compositor, Sandwich, 1881; in Herne Bay 1887; and daughter born in Faversham c.1889. Back in Herne Bay as compositor 1891-1901 [*GRO br; censuses 1881-1901*]. As Alfred Charles Clarke, he and his wife in Canterbury County Court Dec. 1892 to sue a Fanny Thomas over household goods seized to cover rent [*KG*: 10 Dec. 1892].

CLARK, Alfred N.: *b. Borden, 1866, s. of James N. and Fanny Clark.* P; sailmaker.
Compositor, Sittingbourne, 1881. By 1891 (like his father) a sailmaker and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

CLARK, Charles: *b. Dorchester, Dorset, c.1835.* P.
Compositor, London, 1861. Later in 1881 lodger in a Sevenoaks beerhouse *Rock and Fountain* [*censuses 1861 and 1881*]. Perhaps the same Charles Clark, foreman to printer John Ransom of Hastings, Sx, who c.1892 gave up his business to Clark [*Stationers' and printers' annual for 1902*]. This Charles Clark d. Sept. 1900 and his employer John Ransom d. Sept. 1901.

CLARK, George: *bap. Milton Regis, 2 Jan. 1831, s. of James and Elizabeth Clark (née Simmons).* P.
In Faversham as compositor in 1851 [*census 1851*].

CLARK, George: *b. Hereford, Herefordshire, c.1858.* B.
One of the assistants of Tunbridge Wells bookseller Henry **Nye** and lodging in Nye's home 1881 [*census 1881*].

CLARK, George Albert: *b. Maidstone, 1862, s. of George and Sarah Clark; m. Annie Billenness, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 22 May 1886.* Bb.
Bookbinder, Maidstone, 1881-1891; as gold finisher, in Newington, S. London, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

CLARK, Harriett Maria: *b. Cartmel, Lancs., c.1863, dau. of William and Elizabeth Ann Clark.* B; pupil-teacher.
"Pupil-teacher" boarding at Elizabeth **Rigg**'s home, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk, 1881. Rigg in Sandgate 1890 with Kate **Baker** as booksellers and stationers; Clark their assistant boarding with Baker in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

CLARK, Horace: *b. Colchester, Essex, c.1866, s. of Thomas and Ellen Clark.* P; porter.
Errand porter, Lexden, Essex, 1881; compositor boarding in Folkestone, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

CLARK, James [H.]: *b. Gloucester, Glos., c.1818.* P, pub.
Printer and publisher, was at the Kentish Hotel in Tunbridge Wells as a "visitor" as in the 1881 census.

CLARK, Martha. St.
Hythe: High St. -1839-
Martha Clark was both a stationer and shopkeeper in Hythe c.1839 [*Pigot 1839*].

CLARK, Newman Francis: *m. Louisa —.* P.
Tunbridge Wells: Stratford St. -1899- ; 3 Calverley St. -1903-1938-
Apparently app. to Henry Solomon **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller and printer. Although reported to have begun business in the 1880s [*Bygone Kent*, vol. 7, no. 8], listed in directories from 1899, firstly in Stratford Street and then at 3 Calverley Street [*Kelly's 1899-1938*]. An article claims that he d. in Aug. 1924 [*Bygone Kent*, vol. 7, no. 8]; death indexes in General Register Office for 1924 do not confirm this and directories up to 1938 list him as continuing in Calverley Street.

CLARK, Robert: *m. Elizabeth Watson, St. Mary's, Dover, 6 Nov. 1804.* P.
A printer, given the freedom of Dover on 30 Oct. 1806 by marriage to a freeman's daughter [*DOfr*].

CLARK, T. S. P?
Staff member of the firm of T. F. Pain and Sons, Deal, for some 17 years, (in what capacity not known), T. S. Clark attended Thomas Frederick **Pain**'s funeral in Nov. 1914 [*DeWSM*: 21 Nov. 1914].

CLARK, Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1861, s. of Thomas and Susan Clark; m. Caroline Annie —* St.
In Tunbridge Wells in 1881 as a stationer's assistant; in 1888 he is described as a stationer; and in 1891, 1895 and 1901 as a stationer's assistant [*censuses 1891-1901; TWKC, 1888, and TWCC, 1895, crs*].

CLARK, Walter James: *b. Adisham c.1868, s. of William J. and Elizabeth M. Clark; m. Lena Pepper, Dover, 1893.* P.
Printer, his dau. bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 4 Nov. 1894. In Dover at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CLARK, Walter John Newton: *b. Dover, 1873, s. of John and Ellen S. Clark; m. in 1902.* P; asylum attendant.
In Dover 1891 as printer's app. and by 1901 asylum attendant at Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath. In 1922, as master printer, the executor of the will of Albert Pullen who d. 30 Dec. 1921. Possibly the Walter Clark of **Towner** and Clark, printers, Maidstone from 1903 or earlier.

CLARK, William: *b. Northbourne c.1824; m. Harriett —* St; draper.
In the drapery trade while in Ramsgate 1863-1871; in Maidstone sometime between 1872 and 1874. There in 1881 a wholesale stationer's clerk and in 1891 an "employed stationer". Retired before 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

CLARK, William: *b. St. Peter's parish, Thanet, c.1865, s. of George and Elizabeth Clark.* P.
Compositor, Chatham, 1881 [*census 1881*].

CLARK, William Edward: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1846, s. of Charles and — Clark; m. Elizabeth Frosdycke Holloman, West Hackney, London, 10 June 1880.* St, npa, npr; clerk.
Folkestone: 117 Dover Road -1882-
Between 1880 and 1882 in Hackney, London, as clerk and by 1882 a Folkestone stationer and newsagent [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. Appears to have become a newspaper reporter as he was signing invoices as the manager for William Julius **Jeaffreson**, newspaper proprietor, in Feb., Mar. and Apr. 1890 and was journalist in 1891 at 15 Shellons Street, close to Jeaffreson's *Hythe and Sandgate echo* [*FRL: Box B; census 1891*].

CLARKE and MISON. B, st, p, bb; cricket and lawn tennis goods, bag and portmanteau warehouse.
Gravesend: 7 Milton Road -1899-1901- ; 1-2 Berkley Road -1899-
The Gravesend business founded by Alexander Christopher **Clarke**, it became, with Frederick Herbert **Mison** as partner, **Clarke and Mison** c.1899; formerly known as Messrs. S. J. **Clarke** between 1895 and 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. Clarke and Mison also had a presence in Chelmsford, Essex, as printers and publishers c.1906 as stated in H. A. Waldegrave's *Examples in metric system arithmetic*. By 1923 the firm as M. Clarke and Co., booksellers, stationers and fancy goods dealers of 7 Milton Road, purchased by T. S. Patmore of Ilford [*PC: 24 Nov. 1923*].

CLARKE, Alexander Christopher: *b. Belper, Derbys., 25 Sept. 1866, s. of John Henry and Sarah Jane Clarke; m. Madeline Baker in 1889.* St, p, bb.
Gravesend: 7 Milton Road -1890-1901-
His father printer and stationer in Belper, Derbys. [*bc*], so he would have been familiar with the workings of the book trade. Took over Frederick **Hone**'s Gravesend stationery business c.1888 [*PC: 24 Nov. 1923*]. In 1891 he had as lodger an assistant, Frederick Herbert **Mison** [*Kelly's 1890; census 1891*]. Both men partners c.1899 in **Clarke and Mison**, formerly known as Messrs. S. J. **Clarke** between 1895 and 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*].

CLARKE, Anthony. Book canvasser.
Book canvasser in Deal, Anthony Clarke suffered 2 adverse county court judgments against him, the first on 4 Dec. 1896 for £54 13s. 8d. and the second on 2 July 1897 for £20 0s. 2d. [*KMG: 30 Jan. and 31 July 1897*].

CLARKE, Charles Broomfield: *b. St. Mary Cray, 1865, s. of Edward and Hannah Clarke (née Wakeman); m. Kathleen May Clarkson, Cheltenham, Glos., 1901. See under Edward Clarke.*

CLARKE, Edward: *b. St. Mary Cray c.1837; m. Hannah Wakeman, Southwark, London, 1864.* B, st, p; postmaster, insurance agent.
Bromley: 53 High St. -1890-1903.
Bookseller and stationer in St. Mary Cray at least from 1859; became its printer and postmaster. Father-in-law Richard Wakeman assisted him 1871, presumably in post office, and later his 2 sons Charles Broomfield **Clarke** and Richard Wakeman **Clarke** as printers assisted him. In 1890 or earlier in Bromley to establish bookshop and

printing office. There he had app. printer Percy Richard **Sanders**, who after 1896 became an Inland Revenue official, in Newhaven, Sx, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Both St. Mary Cray and Bromley offices under Clarke and Son, but not the same son since Bromley had Charles Broomfield Clarke while St. Mary Cray had Richard Wakeman Clarke. When both sons made partners not exactly known: the Bromley "Clarke and Son" began c.1890 and the St. Mary Cray "Clarke and Son" in or before 1895. Richard Wakeman Clarke still in St. Mary Cray 1901; in 1891 assisted by compositor James **Best**. Charles Broomfield Clarke remained with father Edward in Bromley. W. Cook's *Practical poultry breeder and feeder*, 9th ed., [1895], pr. by Clarke and Son of both Bromley and St. Mary Cray. Edward Clarke d. Bromley, 27 Oct. 1903. His will, made 18 July 1901, stipulated his share in the Bromley printing and stationery partnership with Charles Broomfield Clarke to go to wife Hannah. In 1910 the Bromley Clarke and Son became a limited company. Hannah Clarke d. 26 Oct. 1915, leaving all to Kathleen Mary, wife of Charles Broomfield Clarke, who himself d. 26 Dec. 1916 [*POds 1859-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899; censuses 1861-1901; PC: 24 Sept. 1910; wills*].

CLARKE, Edward: *b. Chatham c.1841; m. Susanna* —. P; commercial traveller.
Compositor lodging in Chatham, 1861, then stationer's commercial traveller: in Derby 1871; in Barton-upon-Irwell, Lancs., 1881; in Ludlow, Salop, 1891; and in Llandrillo yn Rhos, Wales, 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*].

CLARKE, Edward Rowsell: *b. Ely, Cambs., 1838; married Maria* —. B, st, npa; fancy goods, tobacconist, toy dealer, wine merchant.
Hastings: Central Arcade, Robertson St. -1874-
Bookseller and newsagent, Gravesend, 1861; bookseller's assistant, Hastings, Sx, 1871; partner in **Parsons**, Cousins and Clarke, Hastings, in 1874 as booksellers, stationers, tobacconists and toy dealers; and still there as wine merchant employing 3 men in 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881; POd Sussex 1874*].

CLARKE, John. Lottery agent.
John Clarke of **Garner's** Library in Margate was a lottery agent for Bish from 1813 to 1822 [*MJ: 24 Aug. 1813, 22 Nov. 1814, 24 Mar. 1818 and 22 Aug. 1820; KC: 5 Feb. 1819; KG: 5 Feb. 1822*].

CLARKE, John Edward. St.
Canterbury stationer, bankruptcy meeting 21 June 1865 [*Bookseller: June 1865; FM: 10 June 1865*].

CLARKE, Joseph: *b. in Kent; m. Anne* —. St, p.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1841-
Printer and stationer, Sevenoaks, 1841 [*census 1841*]. Publications bearing his imprint have not yet come to light.

CLARKE, Richard Burley: *bap. Newark-on-Trent, Notts., 14 Dec. 1815, s. of John and Grace Clarke; m. Sophia Peace, Wigan, Lancs., 1864.* P.
Printer, lodging at 4 Vale Place, Tunbridge Wells, 1851 [*census 1851*]. In Wigan, Lancs., at marriage, 1864, still printer [*mc*].

CLARKE, Richard Wakeman: *b. St. Mary Cray, 1866, s. of Edward and Hannah Clarke (née Wakeman); m. Elizabeth Jane Cook, 1891. See under Edward Clarke.*

CLARKE, Messrs. S. J. St, p, bb; cricket and lawn tennis goods warehouse.
Gravesend: 7 Milton Road -1895-1899-
This Gravesend firm described *inter alia* as discount bookbinders and school stationers in directories of 1895 and 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. In 1899 there was at the same address a firm called **Clarke and Mison** .

CLARKE, Thomas: *s. of William and — Clarke.* P.
App. to William **Epps**, a prominent Rochester printer, 29 Sept. 1821, the service to continue until his 21st birthday; as printer freed 11 Jan. 1830 [*Rar; Rfr*]. The 1830 Rochester poll book lists him as of Strood.

CLARKE, William Edward: *s. of William and — Clarke.* B, st, p.
Maidstone: 34 Week St. 1896-1899-
Son of bookseller and printer in Grantham, Lincs. Purchased John Burgiss **Brown's** Maidstone bookselling and printing business in 1896 [*Bookseller: Oct. 1896*]. Had in 1897 an app., George Charles **Bartter**, who composed a specimen for Printers' International Exchange Scheme 1898 vol. Last heard of in 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. His pr. output incl. *Kentish appendix*.

CLARKE, William John: *b. Bethnal Green, London, c.1856; m. Mary Jane* —. B, st, cl, p, bb, npub; fancy goods.
Margate: 37 High St. 1883-1903; 186-188 High St. -1899-

Both *Publishers' circular* 1 Sept. 1883 and *Bookseller* same month stated that Clarke, formerly assistant 14 years in uncle's firm Clarke, Son and Platt of Gracechurch Street, London, had purchased the Margate **Brasier** bookselling and stationery business. *Thanet free press* 8 Sept. 1883 noted he was of Stratford, Essex. Continued as Margate printer, bookseller and stationer. Freemason, Faversham Lodge, 1885-1892 [*Kelly's 1887-1895; Giraud*]. *Keble's gazette* 9 Feb. 1889 on his attempts to recover money in *Clarke v. Tannenbaum* and *Clarke v. Poole*. Adv. in *Bookseller* Oct. 1890, Jan. 1891 and Jan. 1892 for junior female assistants. In 1891 had 2 assistants: Pollie **Mellor** and Edith Gertrude **Jackson** [*census 1891*]. Pr. output incl. *Clarke's Margate household almanack and diary*. His *Thanet times* began 27 Mar. 1896. While ownership of this newspaper for its 1st few years not clear, *Thanet times* imprints for 1900 had to 16 Mar. his pr. and publ. imprint before switching on 23 Mar. to "printing and publishing for the proprietor by William John Clarke", which imprint continued until 6 July. In explanation his newspaper adv. 9 Apr. 1900 stated his *Thanet times* partnership with Alonzo Bilham **Pilcher** dissolved and that the High Street printing and stationery business was still his own. From 13 July 1900 *Thanet times* pr. and publ. by him for Pilcher, its proprietor. His will, dated 17 Oct. 1903, had him as lately printer and stationer of 37 High Street, but now of 104 Canterbury Road. His business taken over by Pilcher [*Kelly's 1903*]. D. 25 Jan. 1904.

CLASSEY, Hampton Garibaldi: *b. as Hampden Garibaldi Classey, Wells, Somerset, 1860, s. of Edward and — Classey; m. Hephzibah Higgs, St. John's, Burgess Hill, Sx, 30 Mar. 1880.* B, st; clerk, cleric. In Westbury-sub-Mendips, Somerset, 1880, as clerk, and in Folkestone 1881 as bookseller and stationer, brother John Alfred **Classey**, bookseller's assistant, with him. By 1894 in Plymtree, Devon, and by 1901 a Congregational minister there: at the same time his brother was a baker in Lovington, Somerset [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

CLASSEY, John Alfred: *b. Wells, Somerset, 1862, s. of Edward and — Classey. See under Hampton Garibaldi Classey.*

CLATWORTHY, Osbourne: *b. Sittingbourne, 1867, s. of George and Hannah Clatworthy.* P. In Rochester 1881 as printer's apprentice. D. late 1882 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

CLAYSON, Robert Henry B.: *b. Deal c.1867, s. of — and Mary Ann Clayson.* P. Printer, Deal, 1891 [*census 1891*].

CLAYSON, Sidney Walter J.: *b. Canterbury, 1875, s. of Isaac Noble Clayson and his wife Matilda (née Mepsted); m. —, 1901.* P. Printer, Canterbury, 1891 [*census 1891*].

CLAYTON, Edward Blackley: *b. Sheerness c.1843, s. of John and Elizabeth Clayton; m. Jane Diana Wenman, Frindsbury, 23 Oct. 1864.* P. His name misprinted E. E. Clayton, as printer adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 May 1862 for work, having 14 [*sic*] years' experience in managing news and jobbing offices: replies to be sent to him, c/o Mrs. Whitworth, Station Place, Sittingbourne. Again adv. in *Publishers' circular* 31 Dec. 1863 for work as compositor, his name now E. Clayton, *Guardian* office, Sheerness. Remained in Sheerness as printer until 1881, that year Charles Edward **Walker**, printer's apprentice, was his lodger [*census 1881*]. Enrolled as member of Bethel Chapel, Sheerness, 29 July 1880: against the enrolment entry is the note "Gone to live in Sittingbourne". The Bethel Chapel registers also record the birth of a son in Sittingbourne 22 Oct. 1882. By 1891 compositor in Littlehampton, Sx [*census 1891*].

CLAYTON, Francis: *b. Uxbridge, Mx, c.1830, s. of Thomas and Mary Clayton.* P. Printer, Maidstone, 1851 [*census 1851*].

CLAYTON, Joseph: *bap. Providence Independent Chapel, Uxbridge, Mx, 6 Jan. 1799, s. of Thomas and Sarah Clayton; m. Sarah —.* P, npa, np. *London*: 320 Strand -1841- ; 265 Strand -1850-1861- ; 9-10 Crane Court, Fleet St. -1852 ; 223 Piccadilly -1861-
Chatham: 58 High St. 1859-1874.

A newsagent although by trade printer; in London all his life [*censuses 1841-1871*]. Stationers' Company's freemen's register entry 7 Dec. 1819 for John Clayton, freed as Robert Millar's apprentice, perhaps in error for Joseph Clayton. Thomas Bartholomew **Davis**, Gravesend bookseller, assigned his estate 15 June 1850 to Clayton, newspaper agent [*LG: 1850*]. Partnership of Robert Palmer, Joseph Clayton the elder and Joseph Clayton the younger of 9-10 Crane Court, London, printers, dissolved as Palmer and Clayton 19 Mar. 1852 because of the elder Clayton's debts [*LG: 1852*]. Frederic Lloyd Watson of Lymington, Hants., stationer and printer, assigned his estate 20 Oct. 1860 to the two Joseph Claytons, 265 Strand, London, wholesale newsagents [*LG: 30 Oct. 1860*]. Partnership of Joseph Clayton and Son, wholesale newsagents, 265 Strand and 223 Piccadilly, dissolved 25 Feb. 1861 [*LG: 1 Mar. 1861*]. The elder Clayton with Henry **Foster** as assistant in Chatham began *Chatham*

news and North Kent spectator 2 July 1859. This newspaper started with weekly circulation of 2,000, soon 3,000. Enlarged 1861 and again in 1863. In 1867 average circulation 6,000 each week [CRD; YFN]. Clayton and Foster also pr. material unconnected with the newspaper such as *To the shareholders of the Brompton ... Water Works Company*, 1860. Foster had proposed to Clayton that a mid-week newspaper be started; Clayton demurred. On 7 Mar. 1874 Foster and his wife went to St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, at which Clayton was staying. Again Foster argued for a mid-week newspaper, but Clayton too ill for reply. Before his death he made Foster a full partner; the matter of the mid-week newspaper was never resolved [FKN: 14 Jan. 1876]. D. 27 May 1874.

CLEGG, George: *b. Flint, Flintshire, c.1845.* Bb.
George Clegg, bookbinder, was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [census 1871.]

CLEMENTS, —. St; hardwareman, slopseller.
In partnership with Augne **Styles**, insured with the Royal Exchange in 1778-1781 their Gravesend stationery and hardware business and in 1778/9 the business insured for £400 [Macted: ins].

CLEMENTS, Frederic Albert: *b. Detling, 1873, s. of Jesse C. and Emily E. Clements; m. Ada Lindridge, 1897.*
P(+litho).
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice. Lithographic printer, Leicester, c.1898-1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

CLEMENTS, George Richard: *m. Mary —.* St.
Ramsgate stationer, a son bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 11 July 1821. Other sons bap. St. Alphege's, Greenwich, 5 Mar. 1824 and 12 Mar. 1827, suggesting that Clements had removed to Greenwich by early 1824 or earlier.

CLEMENTS, Margaret E.: *b. St. James's, London, c.1840.* B.
James **Brine**, Maidstone bookseller, possibly her employer: as bookseller's assistant she was a lodger in his house in 1861 [census 1861].

CLEMENTS, Robert Henry Martin: *b. Chesterton, Cambs., 11 Apr. 1856, s. of John Harvey Clements and his wife Marianne; m. Eva Neal, St. Peter's, Tunbridge Wells, 24 Mar. 1883.* St, p, np, npr, npe, npub.
Tunbridge Wells: Frant Road -1882- ; Mount Pleasant -1884-1886- ; 36 Mount Pleasant -1886-1895- ;
Grove Hill Road -1898- ; High Street -1898-1905-
Learnt his trade from father John Harvey Clements, who had since 1833 been connected with *Cambridge independent* [J. H. Clements: *A brief history of the city of Ely*, 1868] and who in 1867 inherited printing business of his father, John Clements, Ely printer and postmaster [John Clements's will, 1867, proved 1894]. R. H. M. Clements moved to London and then to Hastings, Sx, to work for Rev. Archer Thompson Gurney's *Hastings world*. Gurney was in Hastings 1877-1878 [DNB]. Clements then a reporter for *Hastings and St. Leonards times* before returning to London to work in a secretarial capacity at Messrs. Wyman and Sons, printers and publishers, Lincoln's Inn Fields. Again in Hastings for *Hastings and St. Leonards times* in or before 1881 [census 1881]: this owned by Farncombe and Company, which moved him to Eastbourne, Sx, to be in charge of *Eastbourne chronicle*. Left Eastbourne 1881 to be editor of *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* begun by Lewis **Hepworth** that year. Hepworth gave Clements 1st offer to purchase, which he took advantage of: 1st issue as sole proprietor of the newspaper 11 Aug. 1882. Remained as editor until 1906. While owner of the newspaper, purchased the old Post Office in Grove Hill Road in 1898, altering it for printing purposes. Turned his ownership of *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* 1887 into a company, Clements and Co., but took it back to personal ownership before 1895. Retired Dec. 1927; went to South Africa for his health. Returned to England 1930, becoming managing director of his newspaper. D. 19 Jan. 1944 [TWA: 21 Jan. 1944]. His pr. output incl. J. Ashby-Sterry's *A snailway guide to Tunbridge Wells*, 1884; *Prize essays on the best way to increase the attractiveness of Tunbridge Wells*, 1887; and *The charter of incorporation*, 1889. Author of *Mate's Illustrated Tunbridge Wells*, 1905, and in 1939 *A peep into the past, 1889-1939*.

CLEMENTS, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1803; m. Mary —.* Ms; professor of music.
Deal: 119 Beach St. -1838-1851-
In Deal as music seller c.1838, music master 1841 and professor of music 1851 [BBTI; censuses 1841-1851].

CLEVELAND, James: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 21 Mar. 1804, s. of William and Mary Cleveland; m. Harriet —.* B, st, p.
Dover: Market Place -1826- ; Last Lane -1832-1845- ; 9 Market St. -1839-1840- ; Market St. -1847-1851.
Freed in Dover 2 June 1826 by patrimony, at that time printer in Market Place [DOfr; Pigot 1826]. Also bookseller and stationer. Pr. output incl. auction catalogues, 1827, 1829 and 1836. D. 10 Feb. 1851 according to both death certificate and gravestone in St. James's, Dover, churchyard; *Dover chronicle* 15 Feb. 1851, though, reported his death as on 9 Feb.

CLEVELAND, Julia: *b. London c.1840, adopted dau. of William and Elizabeth Morfill.* Ms. Assistant to Maidstone music seller, William **Morfill**, before 1871 [*census 1871*]. Morfill d. Oct. 1875: in his will, made 29 Apr. 1874, he declared Julia to be his adopted daughter. Assistant to his son Albert Frederick **Morfill** in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Both had county court judgment against them as music sellers for £27 4s. on 26 Sept. 1889 [*KMG*: 31 Oct. 1889]. Without an occupation 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. late 1912/early 1913 [*GRO dr*].

CLEVELAND, Thomas Henry: *b. Leicester c.1836, s. of Thomas Berry Cleveland and his wife Millicent; m. Catherine March, Leicester, 1859.* P, npr, npe, npub. *Maidstone*: 94 Week St. 1877.

Son of Leicester printer later newspaper proprietor. In 1861 newspaper printer, possibly working for father, who d. 1864. Still in Leicester 1871 as newspaper clerk [*censuses 1861-1871*]. In Maidstone: succeeded James Smart **Linwood** as printer and publisher of *Maidstone and Kent county standard* 7 Apr. 1877 and continued as such until end of year. The newspaper from Jan. 1878 owned by Charles **Baker**. By 1881 newspaper manager in Warrington, Lancs.; and by 1891 journalist and editor in Hastings, Sx [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. in Kent 1893 [*GRO dr*].

CLEVERLY, Samuel: *b. Roundway, Wilts., 1846, s. of Anthony and Sarah Cleverly; m. Jane Wiltshire, 1871.* P. App. to a printer presumably in Devizes, Wilts., as his home was near Devizes. In Margate sometime between 1871 and 1876 and remained as compositor. On 26 Dec. 1899 a daughter married at St. John's, Thanet [*censuses 1881-1891*]. As employee of Thomas Harman **Keble**, attended his funeral 15 July 1896 and later received from his will a bequest [*KeG*: 18 July 1896]. D. in Margate late 1913/early 1914 [*GRO dr*].

CLIFFORD, Ada Mary: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Strood, 31 Dec. 1874, dau. of William Henry and Mary Clifford (née Bartholomew).* See under William Henry **Clifford**.

CLIFFORD, Ann Maria: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 26 Apr. 1824, dau. of John and Ann Maria Clifford; m. Richard Skinner Henning, St. Marylebone's, London, 18 Feb. 1850.* See under John **Clifford**.

CLIFFORD, Isaac Barber: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 27 Mar. 1827, s. of John and Ann Maria Clifford; m., firstly, Elizabeth Ann Ovey, St. Giles's, Camberwell, London, 15 Sept. 1847 (she d. 31 Aug. 1850); and, secondly, Ellen Birch, Burwash, Sx, 31 Aug. 1854.* See under John **Clifford**.

CLIFFORD, James: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of — and Emma Clifford; m. Alice Elizabeth Entwhistle, 1886.* B, st. *Brighton*: 112 St. James's St. 1886-1899-

In 1881 app. of John Burgiss **Brown**, Maidstone bookseller [*census 1881*]. Employed by Roffey and Clark of Croydon, Surrey, before purchasing mid-1886 Frederick Alfred Johnson's bookselling and stationery business in Brighton, Sx, the business as Saunders' Library after its original proprietor William Saunders [*Bookseller*: July 1886]. The Brighton business conducted to 1899 and apparently sold before 1903 [*Kelly's 1899 and 1903*]. His brother Richard **Clifford** a printer's clerk in Maidstone.

CLIFFORD, John: *b. Cranbrook, 6 Mar. 1787, birth entry in the Sandhurst Baptist registers, s. of John and Susanna Clifford (née Sprange); m., firstly, Elizabeth — (she d. 6 Feb. 1818); and, secondly, Ann Maria —.*

B, p, bb, npa; insurance agent.

Father John Clifford of Cranbrook married in 1786 Susanna Sprange of Goudhurst [*Willis 2, p.75*], sister of Jasper **Sprange** who had taken over his late master Edmund **Baker**'s Tunbridge Wells bookshop in 1774 and who had become a printer c.1776. Sprange possibly took in his nephew John Clifford as apprentice c.1801. As printer, Clifford appears in colophon of *The Tunbridge Wells guide*, 1808 (with preface dated 1809). Registered his press 3 Aug. 1816 [*CKS*: Q/RSI/28]. Sprange relinquished his interest in the printing side of the business to Clifford 1817: *The Tunbridge Wells guide* known with Sprange's and then Clifford's imprint that year. This guide discontinued by Clifford in favour of the slimmer *A descriptive guide of Tunbridge Wells* between 1818 and 1823 before its reinstatement and continuance under its former title from 1825 to 1840. Pr. playbills for the local theatre c.1826-1838 and rate notices for Ticehurst overseers 1832-1833. One of his bills has him as agent for Maidstone and Brighton gazettes [*ESRO*: PAR 492/31/2/39]. An obituary of John **Colbran** has him as Clifford's apprentice, possibly c.1823 [*PC*: 1 Oct. 1884]. D. 28 Nov. 1843. His will placed his estate in trust for his 2 children Ann Maria and Isaac Barber **Clifford**. The trustees reissued the 1843 ed. of *Clifford's descriptive guide for Tunbridge Wells* in 1844. In 1845 or 1846 the children put out another reissue, this containing the printed signatures: A. M. & I. Clifford. Soon after this Ann Maria Clifford was excluded from the business as John Clifford's will stipulated that it would (with the stock-in-trade) go to son Isaac Barber Clifford when 21, this in 1848, and indeed an abridged ed. of *Clifford's descriptive guide for Tunbridge Wells* was in 1848 "printed and published by I. Clifford". An 1848 auction catalogue pr. by I. B. Clifford extant. Ann Maria married a surgeon in 1850 [*MJ*: 26 Feb. 1850]; still alive in 1861 [*Elizabeth Clifford's will, 1861*]. Isaac Barber Clifford continued the *Descriptive guide* series by issuing 2 more eds., one c.1850 and the other 1853, the latter reissued 1855 with cancel titlepage. Little known of his bookselling and printing activities. *Tunbridge Wells news* 13 Oct. 1855 noted Joseph **Simpson**'s purchase

of the Clifford business in the Parade. Isaac Barber Clifford left Tunbridge Wells: in Pensax, Worcs., c.1859-1861 as gentleman [*census 1861; Elizabeth Clifford's will, 1861*]. D. 19 Aug. 1869 of exhaustion brought about by "acute mania" at Haydock Lodge Lunatic Asylum, Warrington, Lancs.: his death certificate has him as "formerly a clerk".

CLIFFORD, Richard: *b. Maidstone, 1849, s. of — and Emma Clifford.* P.
Unemployed printer's clerk, Maidstone, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Brother James **Clifford** a bookseller in Brighton, Sx.

CLIFFORD, Richard Sydney: *b. Maidstone c.1875, stepson of John W. and Mary A. Proctor.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1891. His younger brother Frederick W. Clifford was a papermaker's apprentice and their mother a papermill hand [*census 1891*].

CLIFFORD, William Henry: *b. Boughton Monchelsea c.1840, s. of William and Ann Clifford; m., firstly, Mary Bartholomew, 1862; and, secondly, Ellen Maria Ashton, 1903.*

St, ms; fancy goods, tobacconist, picture frame maker.
Strood: 37 High St. -1874-1882- ; 37-38 High St. -1887-1891- ; 51-53 High St. -1895-1901- ; 53 High St. -1908.

In Strood since c.1866, and in business at Henry **Jennings**'s former premises as tobacconist 1871; stationer and fancy goods dealer by 1874 [*censuses 1871-1881; POd 1874*]. Business successful enough for him to expand into adjacent property, 38 High Street, between 1882 and 1887 [*Kelly's 1882-1887*]. *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* 28 Dec. 1887 had adv. on popular songs and pieces of music sold in his establishment at 37-38 High Street, Strood. By 1891 daughter Ada Mary **Clifford** his assistant [*census 1891*]. *Bookseller* June 1894 and Sept. 1895 had advs. respectively for a young man with knowledge of artists' materials and pictures and for a "sharp, business young lady" well versed in artists' materials. D. 10 Sept. 1908.

CLINCH, Richard: *b. Chilham c.1827; m. Rachel Dutneall, 1853.* St; postmaster, grocer.
In Chilham: grocer's assistant, 1861; grocer in his own right and stationer, 1871; also its sub-postmaster sometime between 1861 and 1871; retired after 1891. D. 17 Sept. 1906 [*censuses 1861-1901; POd 1871; his will*].

CLOKE, Herbert John: *b. Waltham, 1849, s. of Thomas and Charlotte Cloke; m. Mary Ann Manger, Canterbury, 1877.* St; grocer, draper.

In Ashford 1881 as both grocer and draper; moved to Boughton Monchelsea either 1881 or 1882 to conduct draper's shop at which stationery sold. D. early 1882, the drapery business continued by his widow Mary Ann Cloke, who was still in Boughton Monchelsea in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891; Stevens 1882; GRO dr*]. Various directories have a Mrs. Sarah Cloke as draper and stationer in Boughton Monchelsea c.1885-1899 [*Stevens 1885-1895; Kelly's 1890-1899*]. This Mrs. Sarah Cloke cannot be identified and may in fact be Mary Ann Cloke herself.

CLOKE, John Francis: *b. Canterbury c.1831, s. of Edward and Mary Cloke.* Law st; clerk.
Canterbury: 13 Castle St. -1881-1882-

In Canterbury as solicitor's clerk but by 1871 in Sandwich out of employment [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Returned to Canterbury: law stationer c.1881-1882, lodging in 1881 at home of widow of James **Dodman**, newspaper editor [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. D. 1886.

CLOKE, Mary Ann: *b. Eyethorne, 1841, dau. of John and Elizabeth Manger; m. Herbert John Cloke, Canterbury, 1877. See under Herbert John Cloke.*

CLOKE, Sarah. *See under Herbert John Cloke.*

CLOUT, James: *b. c.1771, s. of Thomas and — Clout; m. Sarah Douch, Sevenoaks, 25 May 1800.*

B, st, p, bb; medicine, stamp distributor, insurance agent, perfumer, lottery agent.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1838-1847-

With father Thomas **Clout** as Clout and Son in Sevenoaks, came into his own after father's death c.1813. That year he had both the Sun insurance agency 25 Mar. 1813 [*pers. comm. Derek Salmon, 2 Sept. 1998*] and a lottery agency from June 1813 [*MJ: 29 June 1813*]. Sevenoaks overseers' rate books list James Clout in place of his father from 28 Apr. 1813 [*CKS: P330/11/5*]. This happy state of being his own man continued until the end of the 1820s [*Pigot 1823-1832*]. On 7 Sept. 1831 the Sun insurance agency went to Austin and Claridge, solicitors, as noted in the list of Sun Insurance Office agents now held by Knocker and Foskett, Sevenoaks solicitors [*pers. comm. Derek Salmon, 2 Sept. 1998*]. Stamp sub-distributor to after 1834: extant 1832-1834 Clout bills refer to sale of stamps [*SPL: U1000/20 Z4/3; CKS: P42/12/9*]. During this period a John **Clout**, apparently James Clout's son, helped in the shop, signing a Clout bill 15 July 1834. Parish and church commissions made up a good part of business. In 1830 and 1835 he supplied church assessment vols. to Sevenoaks churchwardens: these vols. bear his book labels [*CKS: P330/4/10-11*]. The 1832-1834 Clout bills list commissions from parish officers: 100

assessed taxes forms on 16 Oct. 1832 and 350 poor rate receipts on 23 June and 27 Sept. 1834. Unlike his father, Clout did not print substantial pamphlets and books: his output essentially that of a jobbing printer. His imprint is on an 1836 auction catalogue [CKS: U55 SP]. From 7 Sept. to 26 Oct. 1833 sold *The Tunbridge Wells visitor*. By 1845, in his mid-70s, he was referred to as printer [POd 1845; Bagshaw]. Despite being a “proprietor of houses”, he was in a Sevenoaks almshouse in 1851 [census 1851]. It appears that what was left of his business passed into the hands of W. Page, perhaps a creditor as Page does not seem to have been either a bookseller or printer. D. 4 May 1853.

CLOUT, John. *See under James Clout.*

CLOUT, Thomas: *possibly s. of Thomas and Ann Clout; m. —.*

B, st, ps, p, bb; medicine, insurance agent, lottery agent. Sevenoaks agent for *Kentish gazette* Mar. 1774 [KG: 26 Mar. 1774]. Earliest printed pieces, incl. *An elegy on the death of Martin Drayson*, 1774. As printer, took in app. Stephen Forth, 29 Sept. 1775 for consideration of £36 15s. [Maxted: apprs]. *Kentish gazette* adv. 4 Oct. 1775 had Clout selling books, stationery, prints and medicines. Sevenoaks agent for Sun insurance 11 Sept. 1783: in same year, as bookseller, insured with the Sun for £300 [Knocker and Foskett, Sevenoaks solicitors: *list of Sun agents; Maxted: ins*]. Made Stamp Office agent mid-1790 [KG: 6 July 1790], occasionally inserting advs. in *Maidstone journal* on taxes to be paid [KG: 6 July 1790; 12 May 1795; and 5 July 1796]. He is Thomas Clout jun. up to 1791 and then after 1792 he is Thomas Clout, implying that his parents may be Thomas and Ann Clout: Sevenoaks burial register records burials of Ann Clout 26 Mar. and Thomas Clout 23 May 1792. His press within his dwelling-house registered 1 Oct. 1799 [CKS: Q/RSI/3]. Subscribed for various books: Webster Gillman’s 1790 Kent poll book and Rev. T. Jefferson’s *Two sermons*, 1808. *Maidstone journal* 6 Dec. 1808 has adv. on subscriptions taken in by Clout for H. Jones’s *The family of Santraile*. While his pr. output was essentially jobbing work done well, he pr. at least 11 pamphlets and books from 1774, incl. 4 pamphlets by J. Stanger; the anonymous *New thoughts on medical electricity*, 1782; T. M. Kelson’s *A few remarks on the nature & cure of colds*, 1797; *The will of Sir Willm. Sennocke*, 1802; W. Bunce’s *Consecration. A poem*, 1807; and an 1809 auction catalogue. Not known exactly when Clout brought son James Clout into the business: earliest mention of Clout and Son in *Maidstone journal* 28 Apr. 1812 adv. for the two Clouts selling lottery tickets. Clout and Son advs. in this newspaper continue until 23 Mar. 1813. Sevenoaks overseers’ rate assessments list Thomas Clout in Town Liberty to 10 Nov. 1812 and then James Clout from 28 Apr. 1813 [CKS: P330/11/15], implying Thomas Clout either retired from business or d. in 1813. Left will; a passage from it copied onto a sheet of paper with watermark date 1830. Part of the passage reads “I give to friends George Hooper and George Lambard in trust estate (where I now dwell) for benefit of son James Clout subject to 4/- per week to daughter Ann Swift, ...”. The will itself not traced [CKS: U1000/26/T7]. On the man himself, Jane Edwards’s *Recollections and conversations about Old Sevenoaks*, 1863, publ. by Sevenoaks Society in 1985, says “In the year 1800 old Mr T. Clout lived here, he was the principal stationer and printer in Sevenoaks at that time. He was a little, neat, clever man, dressed well, but very oldfashioned, he was short and very thin, very precise, he talked but little, but when he did, it was to the purpose. ... I have understood that he was a great favourite of the Duchess of Dorset, and was her librarian. After his death, his son was librarian, but son was not the father, quite a different man, and he was obliged to give it up.”

CLOUT, Thomas: *possibly s. of James and Sarah Clout (née Douch); m. Mary —.*

Bb.

Riverhead: -1829-1837-

Listed in Pigot’s directories for 1826 and 1832 as bookbinder. Very little known of his work; his binder’s ticket not yet found. In *Riverhead*, earliest date 1829, in which year assessed by Sevenoaks churchwardens as worth 6/- [CKS: P330/4/5]. Owned a house and shop in 1835 [CKS: P330/4/11]. Not listed in the 1836 *Riverhead* church assessment and his wife Mary was a widow in 1841 [census 1841].

CLUNCH, Frederick George: *b. Maidstone c.1872, s. of James and Sarah Clunch; m. Alice Abnett, Islington, London, 1898.*

P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1891-1901 apart from a short London stay c.1899-1900 [censuses 1891-1901].

CLUNNE, Alfred Adam: *b. Gravesend, 1846, s. of John William and Alice Clunne; m. Mary Ann Green, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 5 Apr. 1868.*

St, p, bb, bible depot.

Gravesend: 3 Milton Road -1871-1874-

Clunne and his brother-in-law George David Green partners in Gravesend firm of Green and Clunne 1871. Green d. 1874 [census 1871; GRO dr] causing the demise of the firm. Clunne d. 27 Apr. 1875. His business later belonged to the Smither brothers. Daughter Lucy Rachel married a printer, Arthur John Hunt, in 1900.

CLUSE, Charles Emanuel: *b. Newington, Surrey, c.1859, s. of George R. and Elizabeth L. Cluse.*

P.

Before 1894 in Reading, Berks. Coming to Canterbury, employed by the firm of Cross and Jackman and also by John Adolphus Jennings. Stole composing stick from each employer 3 Nov. 1894, but was caught and found

guilty at the Canterbury quarter sessions 2 Jan. 1895 [KG: 5 Jan. 1895].. Brothers George E. Cluse and Herbert J. Cluse were in 1871 respectively a printer's apprentice and a bookbinder's apprentice.

COATES, James: *b. Brightling, Sx, c.1824; m. Margaret* —.

St; hardwareman, hairdresser, ship provision dealer.

Sheerness: High St. -1851-1858-

Portsmouth (as clothes and ship provisions dealer): Still Tavern, Bath Square -1858-

General dealer and hairdresser, Sheerness, 1851. On 15 Feb. 1858 handed in bankruptcy petition as stationer and hardwareman in Sheerness and as clothes and ship provisions dealer in Portsmouth, Hants. Received bankruptcy certificate 3rd class on 6 July same year [*census 1851; LG: 1858; Bookseller: Feb. 1858 (as Joseph Coates)*].

COATS, James: *b. Warden, Northumb., c.1861, s. of Joseph and Hannah Coats; m. Jane A.*—.

P(+litho); labourer.

Lithographic printer, Maidstone, 1881 and in Rotherhithe, London, 1891. His career then took a nose-dive in that he was back in Maidstone by 1901 as paper mill labourer [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Brothers Joseph Summerville **Coats** and William **Coats** also in the book trade.

COATS, Joseph Summerville: *b. "Allenwood", Cumb., 1854, s. of Joseph and Hannah Coats; m. Margaret Jane Robby, 1881.*

Bb.

In Maidstone 1871 as bookbinder's app.; in London probably after 1881; in Stoke Newington, N. London, as bookbinder 1901 [*censuses 1871 and 1901*]. Brothers James **Coats** and William **Coats** also in the book trade.

COATS, William: *b. Humshaugh, Northumb., c.1852, s. of Joseph and Hannah Coats; m. Matilda Stanford, Maidstone, 1878.*

P.

In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; remained there as compositor to 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. In *Kent messenger* staff photograph of 1891 [KMC]. Brothers Joseph Summerville **Coats** and James **Coats** also in the book trade and his wife's brother Mark Albert **Stanford** was a bookbinder.

COBB, Harry: *b. Hythe, 1876, s. of John Vinset Cobb and his wife Jane.*

St; hotel manager.

Stationer's assistant, Folkestone, 1891, as were his sisters Mary Jane **Cobb** and Nelly **Cobb**. Employed by William Edward **Thorpe**, Folkestone bookseller and printer, c.1890. In Oct. 1893 adv. as of "Thorpe and Co." that he had 3 years' book trade experience and sought re-engagement as improver [*census 1891; Bookseller: Oct. 1893*]. By 1901 he was the manager of the Queen's Hotel, Sandgate Road, Folkestone [*census 1901*].

COBB, Joseph: *b. Colchester, Essex, c.1843, s. of James and Mary Ann Cobb; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Annie Fletcher, St. Peter's, Southborough, 28 Sept. 1872.*

B, st, p, npr.

In Colchester, Essex., 1861 as printer's app.; later in Ramsgate as reporter by 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. In 1872 a Southborough stationer with financial problems compelling a meeting with his creditors [*Bookseller: Oct. 1872*].

COBB, Marianna: *b. Strood c.1835, dau. of Charles and Marianna Farley Cobb; m. — — in 1866. See under Mary Foster Philipson.*

COBB, Mary Jane: *b. Hythe, 1864, dau. of John Vinset Cobb and his wife Jane.*

St; needlework and textile shopkeeper.

With brother and sister Harry and Nelly **Cobb** in 1891 stationer's assistants in Folkestone. She then with Nelly and another sister, Maud Cobb, moved to Streatham, S. London, to open a shop selling art needlework, wool and fancy textiles, there by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COBB, Nelly: *b. Hythe, 1868, dau. of John Vinset Cobb and his wife Jane. See under Mary Jane Cobb.*

COBBALD, Robert: *b. Stowmarket, Suffolk, c.1835, s. of William and Lucy Cobbald.*

P.

In Milton Regis's workhouse 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*].

COCK, William. *See under William Cocks.*

COCK, William Strout: *b. c.1824.*

P.

Out of business, his estate vested in assignees 22 Sept. 1849. Difficult to date his movements: in Canterbury and then in London as compositor before returning unemployed to Canterbury, finding work there. At an unspecified time he was in America, in New York before returning to Canterbury. Again unemployed, a prisoner in Canterbury gaol 1849 [*LG: 1849*]. Subsequent career not known. D. London, 1889 [*GRO dr*].

COCKBURN, Stephen: *b. Ramsgate, 1856, s. of Stephen and Marianne Cockburn; m. Alice Jane Ellis c.1876.*

P, np, npr.

Reporter, Ramsgate, 1871; moved to Yorks. c.1875. Father Stephen in Bank Street, Ossett, as master printer and journalist 1881 and the younger Stephen in Ossett at same time as journalist, later newspaper proprietor and printer before 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Father d. 1 May 1900; Cockburn himself d. in Ossett 16 Sept. 1903. Brothers William Killier Cockburn and Henry Herbert Cockburn were compositors; son Stephen Ellis Cockburn journalist.

COCKER, William: *b. Plymouth, Devon, c.1844, s. of William and Elizabeth Cocker.* Npr; telegraph clerk.

In 1861 a telegraph clerk in Bradford, Yorks.; and in Maidstone in 1871 as both “newspaper reporter to county newspaper” and lodger at the home of George **Tarran**, also reporter for the same newspaper, presumably publ. in Maidstone. In 1881 an out of work reporter in Lambeth, London [*censuses 1861-1881*]. His father was a printer.

COCKERSELL, William Edwin: *b. Canterbury c.1875, s. of Edwin and Jane Ann Cockersell.* Npr; cashier. In Canterbury 1891 as newspaper reporter and by 1901 as cashier [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COCKING, Francis: *married — —.*

B, st.

Earliest mention of Cocking as Sandwich bookseller in *Kentish gazette* 15 Sept. 1779 selling 3rd ed. of W. Gostling’s *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*. His advs. for sale of particular books appeared in same newspaper on 21 Aug. 1782, 27 Sept. 1783 and 2 Aug. 1785. *Maidstone journal* 7 Mar. 1786 contains his sale of 2nd ed. of M. Robinson’s *The dangerous situation of England* and the 25 May 1790 issue has him as subscription agent for Canterbury Cathedral sermons. Between 1786 and 1787 took as partner his son William: earliest mention of Cocking and Son in *Kentish gazette* 2 Feb. 1787 with an adv. by the partners as booksellers and stationers on goods for sale. The firm sold *A brief vindication of the appointment of God* in 1789, subscribed to Webster **Gillman**’s 1790 Kent poll book and were agents for Dover Tontine Society 1791 [*MJ*: 1 Feb. 1791]. Cocking continued as bookseller to 1806 [*BBTI*] and then the business continued by son William.

COCKING, William: *b. in Kent, s. of Francis and — Cocking.*

B, st, p; insurance agent, lottery agent.

Sandwich: Exchange Office -1820- ; Market St. -1826-1832-

For his earlier career as bookseller, *q.v.* Francis **Cocking**. First appears in his own right in Sandwich as bookseller, stationer and printer in 1818: *Maidstone journal* has advs. by him as lottery agent for Swift and Co. 17 Feb. 1818 and 9 Oct. 1821. Pr. playbills in Dec. 1820 [*Goulden coll.*] and an auction catalogue in 1824 [*CKS*: U55 SP]. Stationer in 1830 Sandwich register of freemen [*SArf*] and is last heard of in 1841 as insurance agent [*census 1841*].

COCKS, Anne Maria: *bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, 27 Feb. 1848, dau. of William and Eleanor Cocks (née Rixon). See under William Cocks.*

COCKS, Emma Caroline: *bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, 16 Sept. 1846, dau. of William and Eleanor Cocks (née Rixon). See under William Cocks.*

COCKS, Horrocks Rixson: *bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, 21 Aug. 1842, s. of William and Eleanor Cocks (née Rixon); m. Ellen —.*

P; soldier.

In School of Military Engineering, Gillingham, 1871, as Royal Engineers sapper: still so in Brompton, 1875; and then before 1881 compositor in Reading, Berks. In Maidstone by 1891, living with his wife in his parents’ home [*censuses 1871-1891*]. Returned to Reading and there subscribed to G. Newman’s *Other lyrics*, 1900. D. in or near Maidenhead, Berks., 1916 [*GRO dr*]. His father was also in the book trade.

COCKS *alias* **COCK**, William: *b. Plumstead c.1810; m. Eleanor Rixon, Chislehurst, 14 Nov. 1835.*

B, st, b, abmr, npa, ms, np, npub; insurance agent.

Woolwich: 18 Green’s End -1839- ; Wellington St. - ? -

Maidstone: Bank St. -1851-1855; 76 Bank St. 1855-1858; 75 Bank St. -1855-1866- ; 18 Bank St. -1859- ;

Market Buildings -1866- ; 6 Week St. -1871-1878- ; 7 Gabriel’s Hill -1881-1889- ; 13-14 Market

Buildings -1881-

Brighton: George St. -1861-

Kent iris adv. 1838 has Cock as Woolwich bookbinder. From 2 Mar. 1839 with William Fraser Jackson at 18 Green’s End, Woolwich, as Cock and Jackson [*WA*: 2 Mar. 1839]. Partnership pr. and publ. from 24 Aug. 1839 *Woolwich advertiser*, later *Woolwich gazette*. Partnership dissolved 5 Nov. 1840, Cock to continue business [*LG*: 1840]. Ran into financial difficulties: assigned estate to creditors and entered the Marshalsea, Southwark, London, in or before June 1841. Insolvency hearing 21 Sept. 1841. While insolvent, was at 17 Richard Street, Woolwich, as assistant to bookseller and stationer [*LG*: 1841]. Jackson seems to have recovered the Green’s End business as in business there as bookseller and printer 1845 [*POd 1845*] while Cock moved to Maidstone to begin again as bookseller and bookbinder c.1842 [*MdAS cr*: 21 Aug. 1842]. May have worked with John **Rixon**, bookbinder and stationer in Bank Street 1845; Cock’s wife was a Rixon before marriage [*POd 1845*]. Again bankrupt: insolvency

petition 26 Feb. 1844 [LG: 1844]. For the 3rd time bookbinder and stationer, unsurprisingly soon again insolvent, his estate vested in assignee 30 Nov. 1850 [LG: 1851]. This did not stop him from continuing in business. Listed in directories as bookseller and stationer in Bank Street from 1851. His stock-in-trade and Bank Street shop fixtures in auction 27 Aug. 1855, as well as 1,000 vols. of new and “modern-bound” books, music and printing types. Auction catalogue issued; no copy of this found [MC: 25 Aug. 1855]. The reason for the sale was Cock’s move to 76 Bank Street in same year. On 17 Feb. 1858, as William Cocks *alias* Cock, the man of business reprised his familiar role of a bankrupt, no longer at 76 Bank Street and out of business, lodger at Canterbury’s *Freemasons’ Tavern* [LG: 1858]. Bounced back as bookseller and bookbinder at 18 Bank Street: adv. as such in *Maidstone telegraph* 1 Jan. 1858, but later at 75 Bank Street [POd 1859]. Opened branch in George Street, Brighton, Sx, before 1861 according to *London gazette* bankruptcy notices 1 Oct. and 19 Nov. 1861. As insolvent debtor, Cock “commonly known and trading as William Cocks” tried out the comforts of Lewes gaol, Sx. Incredibly enough, still trading from 75 Bank Street, Maidstone. Began c.1866 *West Kent recorder* while continuing at 75 Bank Street [POd 1866]. This may have ruined him as again in bankruptcy courts. As William Cock *alias* Cocks, acknowledged his insolvency 15 May 1866 [LG: 1866; FM: 26 May 1866; *Bookseller*: May 1866]. When his bookselling career resumed not known: at 6 Week Street as bookseller and bookbinder 1871 employing a man and a boy [POd 1871; *census 1871*] and in 1881 had as bookseller’s assistant his daughter Anne Maria **Cocks**: he probably needed her as then aged 69 [*census 1881*]. Once again, in 1881, made himself known to all Maidstone as a man very much short of money. Meeting with his creditors probably Mar. 1881: was trading as Cocks and Co. [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1881]. Pr. in 1881 Frederick **Sainsbury**’s Folkestone guide. This author, a printer, perhaps an employee. By 1882 trading from 7 Gabriel’s Hill [*Kelly’s 1882*]. Last mention of this indomitable bookseller and printer 1889 [*Stevens 1889*]. Retired from business by 1891 [*census 1891*], having survived no less than 8 bankruptcies. D. late 1893. It is hoped that he died solvent. Some children in the book trade: Horrocks Rixson Cocks, compositor; “Miss Cocks”, probably Emma Caroline **Cocks**, of Bank Street, Maidstone, adv. in *Bookseller* Jan. 1866 for a post in bookselling or stationery business; and Anne Maria Cocks was her father’s assistant.

CODD, Mary E: *b. Cambridge c.1846; m. Frederick C. Codd.* Ms.
A music seller, Mary E. Codd was a lodger in Snargate Street in Dover in 1891 [*census 1891*].

CODNER, E. P.
As machinist, in imprints of two Printers’ International Specimen Exchange specimens sent in by his employer, the *Courier* Printing and Publishing Company of Tunbridge Wells, one in 1880 and the other in 1883.

COE, Thomas. B.
Thomas Coe sold in Pembury in 1808 Letitia Parsons’s *Verses hymns and poems* (2nd part).

COGGER, Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1847, s. of John and Rebecca F. Cogger; m. Agnes May, Maidstone, 1880.* P.
Printer in Maidstone 1868-1891 [*Maidstone poll book 1868; censuses 1871-1891*].

COGGER, John. B.
A Town Malling bookseller c.1839, perhaps John Cogger, Snodland schoolmaster 1841 [*Pigot 1839; census 1841*].

COLBRAN, Florence: *bap. Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 20 Apr. 1860, dau. of Henry Solomon Colbran and his wife Annie (née Cook). See under Henry Solomon Colbran.*

COLBRAN, Henry Solomon: *bap. Ewhurst, Sx, 29 Feb. 1816, s. of Solomon and Harriet Colbran; m. Annie Cook, Withyham, Sx, 3 Mar. 1859.* B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; insurance agent.
Tunbridge Wells: Calverley Road -1851-1871- ; 9 Calverley Road -1871-1890- ; 15 Calverley Road -1891-1895.

He may have learnt the trades of printer and bookseller from brother John **Colbran** as in 1841 both were with their mother Harriet in Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells [*census 1841*]. As “C. H.” at Colbran’s Library he adv. in *Publishers’ circular* 2 Aug. 1847 for employment as stationer, bookseller or printer. By 1851 had printing and bookselling business in Calverley Road [POd 1851]. In 1861 employed a man and 2 boys and in 1881 2 men and 2 boys [*censuses 1861 and 1881*]. Some employees known, partly because Colbran made it a practice to have some of them lodging with his family throughout his career: Maynard **Stapley** 1861, James **Coles** 1871 and, apparently, Newman Francis **Clark**. Daughter Florence was assistant in the stationery line 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Newspaper agent for George Peter **Bacon**’s *Tunbridge Wells journal* at least c.1866 [POd 1866] and ran the Calverley Library. In mid-1880s had for a short time a registry office for servants [*Stevens 1886*]. Between 1890 and 1891 moved from 9 Calverley Road to 15 Calverley Road: the former premises taken over by Frederick George Miles, newsagent and tobacconist. Pr. output incl. J. Kennedy’s *Mount Ephraim, ... a tale for youth*, 1853, and the undated *The adventures of a cricket ball, with the laws and practice of cricket*, which notes that Colbran

was treasurer of Tunbridge Wells Cricket Club. Also pr. auction catalogues between 1861 and 1895. D. 2 Sept. 1895; his business at 15 Calverley Road by 1898 in the hands of Arthur Samuel **Cole**.

COLBRAN, John: *hap. Beckley, Sx, 13 May 1809, s. of Solomon and Harriet Colbran; m. Clara Collins, Cheltenham, Glos., 30 Dec. 1841.* B, st, cl, p(+cp+litho), bb, ms, np; insurance agent.

Tunbridge Wells: London Road 1833-1839- ; Near the Kentish Hotel -1838-1840- ; Foot of Mount Sion, opposite Castle St. -1841- ; Near Mr. Apps' *Kentish Yeoman* -1842- ; 59-61 High St. 1841-1874-
App. to Tunbridge Wells printer, John **Clifford**, probably c.1823; set up on his own 1833 in London Road as printer and bookseller [*PC*: 1 Oct. 1884]. Pr. *The Tunbridge Wells visitor* 7 Sept. 1833 to 5 Sept. 1835. The 14 Sept. 1833 issue has his adv. "announcing his commencement as printer" opposite the Kentish Hotel, London Road. The visit of Duchess of Kent and Princess Victoria in Aug. 1834 to Tunbridge Wells resulted in Colbran being appointed their printer, causing change of title from General Printing Office to Royal General Printing Office, and an adv. announcing this appeared in *Tunbridge Wells visitor* 23 Aug. 1834. Subscribed 1839 to J. H. Brady's *The visitor's guide to Knole*. Purchased Rosebery House (later 59-61 High Street) 30 Apr. 1841 for £1,000 [*Goulden deeds*]. An account of both this purchase and subsequent land development behind Rosebery House for his printing works before 1855 found in R. Farthing's *A history of Mount Sion*. May 1843 adv. for purchase of circulating library containing 500-700 books: a "small modern library is the object" [*PC*: 1 May 1843]. By 1845 printer, stationer, bookseller and circulating library proprietor [*Pod 1845*], still ambitious. Although printer since 1833, registered his press 25 Mar. 1846, his witness Alfred Herbert S. **Richardson** [*CKS*: Q/RSI/87]. Brother Henry Solomon **Colbran** apparently helping him sometime in the 1840s before advertising as "C. H." for employment elsewhere in Aug. 1847 [*PC*: 2 Aug. 1847]. Advs. for a bookbinder "who can help at the press" and a printer who "must know how to keep accounts" in *Publishers' circular* respectively 15 June 1850 and 16 Aug. 1852. Two apps. during this period known: Joseph Green **Hoon** and William Henry **Walter**. In Mar. 1853 publ. a regular list of Tunbridge Wells visitors, enlarged 6 July 1855 as *Tunbridge Wells gazette*, a Friday newspaper, in rivalry to Thomas and John **Stidolph's** *Tunbridge Wells news* which began 30 June 1855. The rivalry soon over as *Tunbridge Wells news* ceased 26 Jan. 1856, absorbed into *Maidstone chronicle* [*BBN*: Kent]. The Stidolphs' newspaper eliminated, Colbran's *Tunbridge Wells gazette* sailed on until sold to Charles **Bishop** in 1874, his last issue on 2 Oct. 1874. Also publ. *Tonbridge chronicle*, begun 26 Dec. 1863. Its Tonbridge agent was Joseph **Snelling**. This newspaper apparently ceased 25 Sept. 1869 [*BBN*: Kent]. It appears that, after sale of *Tunbridge Wells gazette* to Bishop 1874, Colbran withdrew completely from the book trade. He had in 1866 passed on the bookselling business and circulating library to son St. John **Colbran**, keeping the newspaper pr. and publ. business under his control [*Pod 1866*; *TWG*: 13 Apr. 1866]. During the 1860s he had several apps. and young assistants: these known are Henry Septimus **Eland**, Edward **Halsted**, Edward Taylor **Prebble** and Alfred **Strange**. His pr. output incl. Tunbridge Wells guides, *Colbran's new guide* (an abridged version) and *Colbran's handbook and visitors' guide*, all publ. during 1839-1871. Extant playbills from his press cover his early years as printer, from 1834 to 1843 [*BL*: Playbills 286]. Also pr. auction catalogues between 1847 and 1849. In 1850 pr. an adv., *Tunbridge Wells, Tunbridge, and Weald of Kent and Sussex Permanent Mutual Benefit Building Society*, of which he was a director from its establishment in 1850 and then its chairman 1872-1879 [*Centenary of the Tunbridge Wells Permanent Building Society 1850-1950*]. A recruitment poster pr. in 1859, *Volunteer Rifle Corps for Tunbridge Wells and its neighbourhood*, has survived in Tunbridge Wells Museum. Pr. Baptist pamphlet, *A funeral sermon*, by D. Whitaker, 1866. D. 20 Sept. 1884, leaving a respectable fortune. His will had codicil, 1 May 1884, directing that his sons could not draw on their shares in his estate, the shares to be held by trustees and share income to go to sons' widows and finally to their children. A dispute arose over this, the matter taken to High Court 20 Dec. 1888 by trustees who won and proceeded to sell the estate to build up a trust fund [*John Colbran's will; Goulden deeds; Norbury Collins Colbran's will, 1918*]. The trustees sent to auction the family house, Beech Hurst (with a "capital tennis lawn"), 23 Jan. 1889 [*Brckett auction catalogues collection*]; Rosebery House also sent to auction 31 Oct. 1890, this purchased by **Goulden and Nye**; and 63 High Street, which Colbran had bought 25 Sept. 1874 for £1,300 (probably spending the money paid by Bishop for *Tunbridge Wells gazette*), sold 19 Feb. 1891 [*Goulden deeds*]. What Colbran's sons thought of both his will and the trustees' High Court victory has not been recorded.

COLBRAN, Norbury Collins: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 23 June 1846, s. of John and Clara Colbran (née Collins); m. Harriet Sophia Wisdom, Tonbridge, 3 Feb. 1868.* P.

Tunbridge Wells: 59 High St. -1872-1874-

Canterbury: King's Bridge -1885-

Adv. twice in *Publishers' circular* 15 Aug. 1866 and 15 Feb. 1867 for work as bookseller's assistant. A few months later he adv. again for employment, claiming 6 years' experience as "practical printer" and asking for letters to be sent to Maidstone Post Office, which may imply that he was in Maidstone [*PC*: 15 June 1867]. From 1868 printer in Tunbridge Wells, possibly in connection with father John **Colbran's** newspapers [*mc*; *TWSJa cr*: 1868-1872]. Set up as independent printer at 59 High Street, printing auction catalogues 1872, but did not do well: debts in 1874 [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1874]. Remained in Tunbridge Wells to 1883 [*TWSJa cr*: 14 Mar. 1883]. Father d. 20 Sept. 1884; Colbran may have had great expectations as he purchased John **Secra's** Canterbury bookselling and printing business between 1883 and 1885. Financial complications created by father's will may

have caused Colbran to fall into debt again, selling his business late 1885 to Edward **Shelton**. Debt meeting Mar. 1886; paid in July the 1st and final dividend of a little over 10d. in the pound [*Bookseller*: Nov. 1885, Mar. and July 1886]. Never really recovered from this business failure. Remained in Canterbury until death, in 1891 an unemployed printer [*census 1891*]. Perhaps employed sometime after 1885 by Henry James **Goulden** in Canterbury for, if so, one thing may have led to another with the result that on 30 June 1887 John Colbran's widow granted to Goulden and his partner Edward Charles **Nye**, booksellers and stationers, a 21 years lease of 61 High Street, Tunbridge Wells [*Goulden deeds*]. D. 14 Nov. 1917; estate valued at £5.

COLBRAN, St. John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 14 Oct. 1842, s. of John and Clara Colbran (née Collins); m. Lucy Anne Burrey, St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, 7 June 1866.* B, st, cl, p, npa; insurance agent, fancy goods, clerk. *Tunbridge Wells*: High St. 1866-1873- ; 61 High St. -1871-1887.

May have learnt the trades of printer and bookseller from father John **Colbran** as he was, while young, with his parents in 1861 [*census 1861*]. Took over father's bookselling business as well as the Royal Library in the High Street 1866 and his 1st advs. appeared in *Tunbridge Wells gazette* 13 Apr. 1866. Royal Library overhauled and in Nov. 1866 a library of over 12,000 vols. offered for sale [*PC*: 1 Nov. 1866]. An adv. Jan. 1870 stated that he "is always open to receive samples of fancy novelties" [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1870]. His *Bookseller* advs. 1873-1879 offered vacancies for assistants, indoor and outdoor, and several apps. and assistants are known: Edmond George **Bromwich**, Harry **Nash**, John **Smith**, John Taylor **Jones**, Albert John **Wheeler** and David **Whibley**. Ran into financial difficulties 1883 and forced to account for his debts at a meeting in Nov. [*Bookseller*: Nov. 1883]. Father d. 20 Sept. 1884, leaving his estate in the hands of trustees: sons were not allowed to draw on their shares in the estate, the income from it reserved for their wives when widows. Because of this, Colbran had no cushion to fall upon and again got into debt. Called to account at another debt meeting May 1887 [*Bookseller*: May 1887] and compelled to give up both bookselling business and library. According to a later owner of the business, Anthony Thomas **Goulden**, the business in poor condition and this partly due to Colbran's convivial habits. The Colbran trustees and John Colbran's widow granted a lease of 61 High Street on 30 June 1887 to **Goulden and Nye** for 21 years at £90 p.a. (to increase to £110 p.a. in 1890); this lease from 24 June [*Goulden deeds*]. In fact, the occupation was earlier for the last Colbran adv. in *Tunbridge Wells gazette* was on 3 June 1887 and the 1st Goulden and Nye adv. on 10 June. In the 17 June 1887 issue an adv. stated that Colbran's stock would be sold regardless of cost. Paid 1st and final dividend of 6/- in the pound Apr. 1888 [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1888]. At an unknown date left for London as commercial clerk [*census 1901; his will*]. While bookseller he publ. Rev. W. L. Pope's *A word about "The Grove"*, 1868, and in 1880 *St. John Colbran's guide and visitors handbook*, reissued in 1881. A 2nd ed. came out in 1884; copies still available in 1893. D. in Balham, London, 22 May 1922.

COLE, Arthur Samuel: *b. Sheerness, 1874, s. of Samuel and Harriet Cole (née Hill); m. Maud Cornell, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 18 Oct. 1899.* B, st, p. *Tunbridge Wells (as Samuel Cole)*: 15 Calverley Road -1898-1899-

Probably app. to book trade outside Kent after adv. placed in *Bookseller* Feb. 1890 by his father asking for country firm to take in his son. In Tunbridge Wells 1898 as printer and bookseller at 15 Calverley Road, formerly Henry Solomon **Colbran**'s. Pr. Cygnus Swimming Club 1897-1898 report; still in Calverley Road 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. Business held by uncle John **Cole** between 1899 and 1901 [*census 1901*]. Did not benefit from father's will, made 1907, as Samuel **Cole** stated that he had "expended large sums of money" on him, so would leave him £50. Younger brother Walter John **Cole** received father's Sheerness printing and bookselling business and *Sheerness times*.

COLE, George William: *bap. Tovil, 9 Dec. 1860, s. of Edmund and Sarah Cole.* P. Printer in Maidstone in 1881 [*census 1881*].

COLE, George William: *b. Buckland c.1864, s. of George and Ann Cole; m. Adelaide Jane Campbell, Wandsworth, London, 1895.* St, p. Stationer's assistant, Hythe, 1881; compositor, N. London, 1891; printer's overseer, Hendon, Mx, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

COLE, John: *bap. Bethel Chapel, Union Street, Sheerness, 25 Feb. 1812 and also at Tonbridge, 19 July 1812, s. of John and Sarah Cole; m., firstly, Elizabeth Hill, Sheerness, Jan. 1833; and, secondly, Mary Ann —.* B, st, p, np; insurance agent. *Sheerness*: Union St. -1841-1851- ; High St. -1855-1859- ; 37 High St. -1861-1871.

Bookseller May 1885 noted that Cole had begun as bookseller and stationer in Blue Town, Sheerness, 1832. Printing office set up between 1845 and 1847; registered 17 May 1850 [*POd 1845; Bagshaw; CKS: Q/RS1/100*]. Enlargement of business persuaded him after 1851 to move from Union Street to "more commodious premises in a better part of the town", in High Street [*Bookseller*: May 1885]. Sons John and Samuel assisted in the business [*census 1851*]. William John **Parrett** of Sittingbourne began *Sittingbourne and Sheerness gazette* 1856; from 16 May 1857 this was also publ. by Cole in Sheerness. Newspaper's title altered 16 Jan. 1858 to *Sittingbourne, Faversham, and Sheerness gazette*: both Parrett and Cole continued newspaper jointly until 10 Apr. 1858, after

which Cole withdrew. *Faversham gazette* 13 June 1857 reported Cole's application for permission to attend Local Board of Health meetings as reporter for *Sittingbourne and Sheerness gazette*. On 15 Feb. 1868, his *Sheerness times and general advertiser* appeared: a long-lived newspaper continuing well into the next century. Retired from business 1871, placing it in the hands of his son Samuel Cole [*Bookseller*: July 1871]. Active in municipal affairs: member of both Local Board of Health and Sheppey Board of Guardians and serving for 25 years the Sheppey Gas Company, being its chairman for 15 years [*Bookseller*: May 1885]. D. 18 Apr. 1885; bur. with his 2nd wife Mary Ann in Sittingbourne Cemetery. Son John Cole also in the book trade.

COLE, John: *b. Sheerness, 19 Nov. 1833, s. of John and Elizabeth Cole (née Hill); m. Eleanor Lucy Besley.*

B, st, p.

Portsea: 60 Hanover St. -1873-1875- ; 116 Queen St. -1881-1899-

Tunbridge Wells: 15 Calverley Road -1901-1909-

Assistant to father, a Sheerness printer and stationer, 1851 [*census 1851*], later assistant to John Thomas Dennett, Cranbrook bookseller. Signed a bill 29 Mar. 1856 on behalf of Dennett [*CKS*: P100/5/6, pt. 1]. Remained in Cranbrook to c.1861 [*census 1861*] and then in London c.1864-1871 as stationer and in Portsea, Hants., as printer and stationer by 1873 [*census 1871*; *bc*: 17 Nov. 1873]. Still in Portsea when father d. 1885 [*John Cole the elder's will*] and remained there to c.1899 [*Kelly's Portsmouth 1899*]. Nephew Arthur Samuel Cole had Tunbridge Wells bookselling and stationery business c.1898 at 15 Calverley Road. This business taken over by Cole between 1899 and 1901 [*census 1901*], continuing business to between 1911 and 1913 when it was sold to Harris and Co. Last heard of in Tunbridge Wells 1913 [*Kelly's 1899-1913*; *TWM: pr. envelope issued by Harris and Co.*].

COLE, Kate: *b. Chilbolton, Hants., c.1866, dau. of Robert and Mary A. Cole. See under Robert Cole.*

COLE, Robert: *b. Chilbolton, Hants., c.1862, s. of Robert and Mary A. Cole; m. Harriot Maria Clifford, London, 1891.*

B, st; watchmaker, jeweller.

Staplehurst: High St. -1891-1901-

In Alton, Hants, 1881 as app. to Richard W. Row, watch and clock maker, By 1889 in Staplehurst, remaining to 1901 or later as watchmaker, jeweller and stationer. Sister Kate Cole assistant in the stationery line c.1891-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*; *Stevens 1889*; *Kelly's 1890-1899*].

COLE, Samuel: *b. Sheerness c.1835, s. of John and Elizabeth Cole (née Hill); m. Harriet Hill, Dartford, 12 Nov. 1863.*

B, st, p, np; insurance agent, registrar of marriages.

Sheerness: 37 High St. 1871-1887- ; 79 High St. 1885-1887- ; 31 High St. -1890-1899- ; 34-36 High St. -1907-

As assistant to father John Cole in Sheerness, Samuel learnt the trades of bookseller, stationer and printer as did his brother John [*censuses 1851-1861*]. In Minster-in-Sheppey as stationer at least from 1863 [*mc*]. Father retired 1871, the Sheerness bookselling, printing and newspaper business to Cole [*Bookseller*: July 1871]. An 1868 broadside pr. by Cole: *Report of the directors, trade account ... of the Sheppey Gas Consumers' Company*, suggests that his father was by then giving Cole a greater say in the conduct of family business. In 1870 the first *Guide to Sheerness and the Isle of Sheppey* printed; as no copy has so far turned up it cannot be ascertained if Cole was responsible for this publication. From 1871 to 1885 the Cole concern remained at 37 High Street. Father d. Apr. 1885; in July new premises acquired by Cole at 79 High Street, mainly for sale of stationery [*ShT*: 11 July 1885]. Further expansion between 1887 and 1890 with acquisition of 31 High Street [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. Adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. 1890 for country firm to take in son Arthur Samuel Cole as apprentice. The other son, Walter John Cole, appears to have remained in Sheerness. Pr. output incl. *Guide to Sheerness-on-Sea and the Isle of Sheppey* from 3rd ed., 1874, to 7th ed., 1899, (now entitled *Cole's penny guide to Sheerness-on-Sea*); J. Copland's *The taking of Sheerness by the Dutch*, 1895; and *Cole's illustrated almanack*. D. 19 June 1908, leaving a considerable estate. His will, made 1907, had him as printer and stationer at 34-36 High Street, Sheerness, while residing in Canterbury. This may imply that the Sheerness business was now run by Walter John Cole, who for his pains inherited the business and *Sheerness times* on condition his mother Harriet was paid £70 p.a. Elder son Arthur Samuel Cole received only £50, Samuel Cole declaring in his will that he had "expended large sums of money" on him. Walter John Cole continued both business and *Sheerness times* and as retired newspaper proprietor d. 29 Jan. 1962 in Minster-in-Sheppey.

COLE, Samuel: *b. Canterbury c.1845, s. of Thomas and Sarah A. Cole.*

P.

A peripatetic compositor, Samuel Cole was in Margate 1871; in Faversham 1881; in Westerham 1891; and in Strood 1901, still as compositor [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His brother Thomas Cole was also a printer.

COLE, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1844, s. of Thomas and Sarah A. Cole; m. Sarah Brice, St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 9 May 1865.*

P, npr.

In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. As "T. C." adv. in *Faversham mercury* 29 Apr. 1865 that he had just completed his service and working for *Kentish observer*, he sought post as compositor in either newspaper or jobbing office. In Canterbury 1866, moved to Ramsgate 1866 or 1867. Left Ramsgate sometime between 1871

and 1875: in Dalton, near Huddersfield, Yorks., 1881 [*RaSG cr*: 22 Apr. 1867; *censuses 1871-1881*]. In Huddersfield as newspaper reporter 1901 [*census 1901*]. His brother Samuel **Cole** was also a printer.

COLE, Walter John: *b. Sheerness, 1879, s. of Samuel and Harriet Cole (née Hill); m. — —. See under Samuel Cole.*

COLE, William: *b. c.1791, s. of Thomas and — Cole; m. Sarah Hawkins, widow, St. Paul's, Canterbury, (marr. lic. dated 30 Jan. 1819).* P; schoolmaster.

As printer, freed by patrimony in Canterbury 29 Sept. 1812 [*Cfr*] and still printer 1830 [*Canterbury poll book 1830*]. By 1841 a schoolmaster, d. before or in 1851, in which year his wife was again a widow [*censuses 1841-1851*].

COLE, William Elgar: *b. Canterbury c.1833, s. of George and — Cole; m. Harriet Hall, All Saints', Canterbury, 26 Dec. 1859.* P.

Printer, Canterbury, 1851-1859 [*census 1851; mr*] before moving to London: in Lambeth 1861 and, with cousin Thomas P. Coleman, compositor, in Rotherhithe 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

COLE, William George: *b. c.1817; m. Margaret Baker, London, 1839.* P.
App. to **Kirkby and Smithson**, Canterbury printers, 1 Feb. 1831 for 7 years for consideration of £20 [*Car*]. He remained in Canterbury: his son George William Cole bap. St. Paul's, Canterbury, on 29 Sept. 1844.

COLE, William Henry: *b. Paradise Place, Lambeth, London, c.1828; m. Eliza —.* St, np; solicitor's clerk.
In Faversham c.1849 and then a solicitor's clerk in Clapham, London. Employed by Sevenoaks solicitor, Holcroft, in or before 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Purchased Richard **Ware**'s *Kent times*, probably in 1862, thus becoming stationer and newspaper proprietor. His foreman for the newspaper work was — **Brooks**. Had adv. for suitable person to work for *Kent times* and employed William **Paine**, who had replied to adv. Paine seems soon to have fallen out with his employer as he left Cole's service c.1863 and sued him for £100. In 1862 or 1863 Cole received £350 from William Percy **Payne** (called by *Faversham mercury* "another victim") in return for *Kent times* partnership. Financial problems threw Cole into debt: in May 1863 agreed to pay creditors 10/- in the pound, Ware his trustee. By Aug. 1863 bankrupt and in Jan. 1864 in Bankruptcy Court, London, the suit "In re W. H. Cole". Failed to appear at a later hearing; summons served upon him Feb. 1864 at his residence, 96 King Street, Maidstone. Nothing more known of him after this dramatic event [*Bookseller*: May and Aug. 1863; *Faversham mercury*: 16 Jan. and 6 Feb. 1864].

COLEBY, George: *b. North Walsham, Norfolk, 1872, s. of George T. and Maria Louisa Coleby; m. Lilian Sarah —.* B, st, p.

East Dereham: 30 Market Place 1900-1918-

Gained bookselling experience in Ramsgate sometime between 1886 and 1894 [*PC*: 27 Oct. 1894]. Employed in Tunbridge Wells by Richard **Pelton** as bookseller before purchasing the printing, bookselling and stationery business of Messrs. Vincent in East Dereham, Norfolk, 1900 [*Bookseller*: Feb. 1900]. Sometime after 1918 the East Dereham business went to his son George Arthur Coleby. D. 3 Feb. 1942.

COLEGATE, Nelson: *b. Chatham, 1845, s. of George William and Elizabeth Colegate; m. Mary Ann Tonkin, St. Paul's, Chatham, 27 Dec. 1868.* St, p; tobacconist.

Chatham: 33 High St. -1874-

App. to **Clayton and Foster**'s *Chatham news* and remained in its Chatham printing department for the next 57 years, retiring c.1914 [*CRGN*: 15 Feb. 1924]. In 1874 had at 33 High Street a stationer's and tobacconist's shop, probably run by wife Mary Ann Colegate [*POd 1874*]. Henry Foster, the *Chatham news* proprietor, and Mary Ann Colegate appear to have known each other well as she was left £21 in his will in 1885. For many years a member of Lodge 16 of the Druids' Order [*CRGN*: 15 Feb. 1924]. D. 12 Feb. 1924; bur. in Chatham cemetery.

COLEGATE, Robert: *bap. Herne, 6 Nov. 1788, s. of Robert and Esther Colegate.*

B, st, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, np, npub; insurance agent, medicine.

Canterbury: 6 Parade 1809-1863.

App. to his aunt's husband, William **Bristow**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 1 Feb. 1803 for 7 years; given freedom of Canterbury 17 Oct. 1809 by redemption [*Car*; *Cfr*]. Bristow d. 1808; his will offered a fifth of his business to assistant Mawer **Cowtan** and another fifth to Colegate [*NA*: PROB 11/1485/715]. Taking their portions, both partners as Cowtan and Colegate 2 Jan. 1809 [*MJ*: 10 Jan. 1809]. For an account of the partnership, *q.v.* Mawer Cowtan. Partnership dissolved Aug. 1822, Colegate taking *Kentish chronicle*, business and premises, and Mawer Cowtan on his own at 2 Parade [*KG*: 20 Aug. 1822]. Bristow's Kentish Library also kept; 4 different Colegate library labels extant. Pr. and sold *A concise history of Canterbury*, 1825, and *The Canterbury guide*, 1842 and 1845. Also pr. J. W. Masters's *Dick and Sal*, 1833 and 1839, and sold T. Simpson's *A funeral sermon*, 1837, Rev. R. E. B. Maclellan's *An address on temperance*, 1848, and P. W. Perfit's *California at home*, 1849.

Kentish chronicle with his imprint ran from 19 July 1822 to 7 Feb. 1837: he announced 21 Oct. 1823 its enlargement under the superintendence of James **Lawrence**, who with his father had compiled it since it began 48 years ago [*MJ*: 4 Nov. 1823]. From 14 Feb. 1837 it was pr. and publ. by Samuel **Blackburn**. His assistants incl. Charles **Culmer** 1822 [*CKS*: P309/12/70] and William **Wildish** 1851 [*census 1851*]. Apps. taken on: Richard **Pool** c.1823, Joseph Temple **Ellerbeck** 11 Oct. 1824, John **Ellis** 12 Apr. 1827, William **Davey** 1 Jan. 1831, Stephen **Warman** 1 Feb. 1833 and Squire Stephen **Lucas** 24 Sept. 1834 [*Car*]. Publ. *Colegate's railway, commercial, and tourist's map of Kent* c.1860, this later reprinted with alterations by William Edward **Goulden**. Mary Ann, Colegate's aunt and Bristow's wife, d. 1845, Colegate executor of her will; received third share in Davington and St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, properties and also remainder of her estate [*CKS*: PRC 17/111/282]. D. 31 Aug. 1863; estate worth £1,500 [*admin.*]

COLEMAN, Albert Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1869, s. of George and Harriet Coleman; m. Elizabeth Ann Gilbert, Maidstone, 1895.* P; publican.

From 1891 to 1896 printer in Maidstone, but by 1901 publican [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COLEMAN, Caroline: *b. Wrotham c.1815, dau. of — and — Coleman.* St; dressmaker, cook.
West Malling: High St. -1851-1861-
Dressmaker, West Malling, at least c.1851-1861, also recorded as stationer 1859-1862. By 1881 in Tunbridge Wells as a domestic cook [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881; POds 1859-1862*].

COLEMAN, Edward Pearson: *b. Whitstable c.1829, s. of Henry Pearson Coleman and his wife Sarah; m. Sarah Ann —.* St; tobacconist, postmaster, mariner, oyster salesman.
Whitstable: 7 Harbour St. 1881- ; Harbour St. -1890-1895- ; 70 Harbour St. -1891- ; 39 Harbour St. -1899-1915.

Connected with the sea and Whitstable oysters until the 1890s with a spell in Australia c.1856-1858; was a Whitstable tobacconist and stationer at least 1881-1901. Postmaster in or before 1895 [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1901; Kelly's 1890-1899*]. D. 30 Apr. 1915. His brother William Pearson **Coleman** was a newspaper printer.

COLEMAN, William Pearson *b. Whitstable, 1842, s. of Henry Pearson Coleman and his wife Sarah; m., firstly, Susannah Pearce, 1866; and, secondly, Minnie Reeves, 1891.* P, npub; oyster fishery dredger and manager.
Whitstable: Swanfield 1870-1871.

Pr. for proprietors *Whitstable express, Herne Bay and Canterbury advertiser* from 1st number 29 Apr. 1870 to 4 Feb. 1871 and then publ. it from 11 to 18 Feb. 1871, after which it bore no imprint until its demise 14 Oct. 1871. His real work was in oyster dredging since 1861 or earlier. Between 1891 and 1895 moved to Faversham to manage an oyster fishery, still doing so 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His brother Edward Pearson **Coleman** was a stationer.

COLES, George Augustus: *b. Gloucester, 1865, s. of James E. and Jane F. Coles.* St.
In 1881 lodger at the home of his aunt Ada Sophia, wife of Joseph Gick **Livesey**, printer and bookseller in Maidstone's High Street, and employed by Livesey as assistant in the stationery line [*census 1881*].

COLES, James: *b. Warnford, Hants., c.1854; m. Lizzie —.* B, p.
App. of Henry Solomon **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller and printer, and boarder at his employer's house 1871. In Croydon, Surrey, 1881, as assistant to John Bartlett, bookseller and stationer, and then before 1890 in Streatham, London, as bookseller [*censuses 1871-1891*].

COLEY, Frederick: *b. St. Andrew's Holborn, London, c.1818; m. Susannah Bowden Friend, London, 1841.* P.
Compositor, his son bap. Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 1 Mar. 1846. In London before and after his son's baptism [*censuses 1851-1861*].

COLLENS, William: *b. Sheerness c.1871, s. of John and Jane Collens.* P.
In Faversham 1891 as printer's app. and still there 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COLLER, Francis John Aloysius: *b. Chelmsford, Essex, 28 Nov. 1863, s. of David (or Duffield) William and Jane Coller (née Akerman); m. Edith Littlefield, Horsham, Sx, 9 Oct. 1882.* Npr.
In 1881 Francis John Coller (as he styled himself) newspaper reporter in Chelmsford, possibly working for his father, newspaper editor there. Moved to Tunbridge Wells between 1881 and 1882, there in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; mc*]. The North soon called him: in Bradford, Yorks., c.1896 and then in Manchester, Lancs., 1901 [*census 1901*]. Still journalist 1917 [*Florence Agnes Jane Coller's will, 1917*]. Of Clapham Park, London, d. 26 Feb. 1922.

COLLICK, Eveline Jane: *b. Eachend Hill, Lyminge, 1845, dau. of John and Hannah Collick.* St.
Ashford: 11 New Rents -1895- ; 16 Wolseley Road -1899-

Stationer in Ashford 1895-1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. Living "on own means" 1901 [*census 1901*].

COLLIER, Charles: *b. Abingdon, Berks., c.1814, s. of Job and — Collier; m. Mary Rose Clark, Snargate Street Chapel, Dover, 25 Jan. 1841.* St, p.

In Dover by 1841 [*mc*] and by 1857 printer's overseer for both John Atkinson **Briggs** and his brother Thomas Barker Wawne **Briggs**, proprietors of *Dover chronicle*. Edwin **Freegard**, an apprentice of the Briggs brothers, described Collier as "an example to the boys and men under his administration of what an employee should be. He aimed to influence for good" [*Freegard*]. In 1861 had Alfred **Pearce**, reporter, lodging in his home [*census 1861*]. Came to public notice 1865 when both he and George **Dann** as partners in Dover pr. an auction catalogue [*CKS: U55 SP*]. With Freegard in company (as reporter and in charge of the finances), the 3 men pr. *Dover news and general advertiser* from 17 Mar. 1866. Collier left partnership before 1869 [*newspaper imprints*]. In Ashford by 1871, then in High Barnet, Herts., and finally in Georgetown, British Guiana. D. there 22 Feb. 1881 [*census 1871; Collier's will and admin.*]. *Dover telegraph* 23 Mar. 1881 reported his death.

COLLINGTON, Nathaniel.

B.

Maidstone journal 22 Dec. 1807 reported that on 25 Nov. Nathaniel Collington, bookseller, d. at "Atlesford" of a cancer, leaving a widow and 14 children. "Atlesford" may be Aylesford, near Maidstone.

COLLINGWOOD, Samuel: *bap. Princes Street Independent Chapel, Gravesend, 7 Nov. 1762, s. of Samuel and Mary Collingwood; m., firstly, Susannah Baker, St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 10 Nov. 1782 (she d. 27 Feb. 1797); secondly, Mary Mayow, St. Mary Magdalen, Oxford, 26 Sept. 1797 (she d. 6 Feb. 1811); thirdly, Mary Baker, Southampton, Hants., [Aug.?] 1812 (she d. 1 Dec. 1814); and, fourthly, Ann Jemima Huntly, Hackney, London, [Sept.?] 1816 (she d. 12 July 1848).* P.

App. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester printer, 26 Oct. 1776 for 7 years for consideration of £8; freed 29 Dec. 1783 [*Rar; Rfr; Maxted: apprs.*] In 1784 wrote 2 election handbills: *To the freemen of Rochester* and *To the freemen of the city of Rochester*. In London in or before 1790 [*Rochester poll book 1790*]. While in London became principal overseer under James Davis, printer at 89 Chancery Lane. Entered Oxford University's Clarendon Press Oct. 1792 as Printer to the University. Under his superintendence "the accuracy of the books printed at Oxford ... was proverbial". In summer 1838 resigned post on account of advancing age and increasing infirmities. Wrote 2 religious tracts, privately pr. for friends, *The Christian convert* in 1820 and *On religious experience and the Christian character* in 1825 [*Timperley*]. D. 1 Jan. 1841; death reported in *Jackson's Oxford journal* 2 Jan. 1841.

COLLINS, Albert: *b. Boughton-under-Blean c.1826; m. Charlotte — St, picture frame maker; brushmaker. Canterbury: 45 Palace St. -1881-1891.*

From youth a Canterbury brushmaker, abandoned this profession for that of picture frame maker sometime between 1871 and 1881. D. 27 Nov. 1891; his firm as Albert Collins and Co., stationers and picture frame makers, continued until Alfred E. **Giles** purchased business Sept. 1894 [*censuses 1841-1891; Pike's 1893; KE: 11 Sept. 1894*].

COLLINS, Arthur Henry: *b. Ashford, 1876, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Collins.*

St.

In Ashford in 1891 as stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

COLLINS, Douglas: *b. Chelsea, London, c.1843, s. of Charles and — Collins; m. Hannah Simmonds, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 12 May 1871.* P.

Chatham: 107 High St. -1882- ; 96 High St. -1890-1899- ; 15 Fair Row -1901-1905-

In London 1861 as printer's app.; in Maidstone as printer in or before 1871 to c.1872. Emigrated with his wife and young son to Wellington, New Zealand. Back in Maidstone in or before 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Opened a Chatham printing office either 1881 or 1882 at 107 High Street and then sometime between 1882 and 1890 at 96 High Street. Moved to Fair Row between 1899 and 1901; last heard of 1905 [*Kelly's 1882-1905*]. Son Douglas Charles **Collins** was also a printer.

COLLINS, Douglas Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of Douglas and Hannah Collins (née Simmonds).* P.

Printer in Chatham, 1891, presumably assisting his father at 96 High Street. D. in 1894 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

COLLINS, George Frederick: *b. Maidstone, 1874, s. of George and Louisa J. Collins; m. Louisa Startup c.1897.* P.

Printer in Maidstone 1891-1898, appearing in the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph [*census 1891; KMC; MdAS: 17 Jan. 1898*]. In Ashford 1899-1901 as compositor [*Ashford cr: 20 Oct. 1899; census 1901*].

COLLINS, Henry.

St; chemist.

Stationer and chemist in West Malling in 1854 [*Monckton*].

COLLINS, James Ernest: *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, 1863, s. of James Walter and Elizabeth Collins; m. Annie Maria Johnson, St. Mark's, Gillingham, 6 Sept. 1893.* St; chemist, druggist, oriental depot.

Rochester: 348 High St. -1895-

Druggist's assistant, Ipswich, Suffolk, 1881; chemist by 1891 working for Albert Anning, Maidstone [*censuses 1881-1891*]; and then a Rochester stationer at marriage 1893. Arranged, as deed of gift, a bill of sale in favour of his wife Feb. 1895 [*KMG*: 30 Mar. 1895]. By 1899 the stationery business held by George Herbert A. **Barkham**. Collins returned to his original profession and was in 1901 a wholesale druggist in Gillingham [*census 1901*].

COLLINS, Jane Ann: *bap. Old Church, St. Pancras, London, 20 Feb. 1826, dau. of Charles and Jane Collins.*

St; toy dealer, dressmaker, fancy goods, servants' registry.

Rochester: 127 Eastgate -1861.

In partnership as Bird and Collins; for an account of the firm *q.v.* Louisa Susannah **Bird**.

COLLINS, Joseph: *b. Orlestone c.1815.*

B.

In Dover as bookseller at least between 1861 and 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

COLLINS, Robert: *b. Halling c.1850, s. of William and Betsy Collins; m. Ada Emily Thompson, Ebenezer Chapel, Chatham, 2 Sept. 1872.*

St, p, np, npr; shorthand and typewriting teacher.

Rochester: 216 High St. -1887-1891- ; 305 High St. -1895- ; 23 Union St. -1897-1898- ; (*as teacher of typewriting*) 15 Gordon Terrace -1899-

Printer, Chatham 1871 [*census 1871*]; Chatham compositor at marriage Sept. 1872. Newspaper reporter 1877 [*son's bc*: 13 Feb. 1877] and stationer's manager 1881 [*census 1881*]. Edwin **Harris** in his newspaper recollections 1932 had Collins as reporter for *Chatham observer* before becoming a stationer. *Kent and Sussex times* of Maidstone had branch office at 216 High Street, Rochester, in 1885; Collins at this address 1887: publ. this newspaper for Rochester area until 12 Apr. 1890. Also pr. and publ. for the proprietors (of whom he was one) *Rochester and Chatham times* from 1st number 3 Jan. 1889 to at least end of that year; it was later taken over by William and James **Mackay**. Apart from publ. *Kent and Sussex times*, he was a stationer at 216 High Street, there to after 1890 [*Kelly's 1887-1890*] and at same address ran the Mid-Kent School of Shorthand in 1899. Between 1891 and 1895 moved to 305 High Street, there printer and publisher, calling himself in 1891 newspaper proprietor [*census 1891; Kelly's 1895*]. Had a press at 23 Union Street and 2 broadsides from that press for 1897 and 1898 are extant. By 1901 reporter [*census 1901*]. He is also the Robert Collins, teacher of typewriting at 15 Gordon Terrace 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. On 18 Apr. 1905 he attended William John **Parrett**'s funeral at Sittingbourne [*EKG*: 22 Apr. 1905].

COLLINS, Walter: *b. Chertsey, Surrey, 1848, s. of Charles and Elizabeth Collins; m. Mary Ann —*

P.

Printer, Egham, Surrey, c.1861-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. His 2nd son *bap.* St. Philip's, Maidstone, 4 Feb. 1878. In Clewer, Berks., 1881-1891. By 1901 he was in New Windsor, Berks., still a printer [*censuses 1881-1901*].

COLLINS, William: *m. Catherine Hurst (marr. lic. dated 18 Mar. 1816).*

Bb.

The marriage licence has William Collins as a bookbinder of St. Lawrence's, Thanet [*Willis 3*].

COLLINS, William Ion: *b. Harting, Sx, c.1860, s. of Joseph Ion Collins and his wife Mary Ann; m. Mary Mercer c.1886.*

Railway clerk, commercial traveller, restaurant manager.

Both a clerk to and a traveller for a Tonbridge stationer, 1881. Moved to Bromley, there c.1886-1887. By 1891 he was a railway clerk in Lewisham. Again moved, to Petworth, Sx, c.1897 before becoming a restaurant manager in Bristol, Somerset, in or before 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

COLLISHAW, Ellen Julia: *b. Carlton Scroop, Lincs., c.1870, dau. of Richard and Julia Collishaw.*

B.

In 1891 an assistant lodging in the Gravesend home of her employer George **Quinton**, bookseller [*census 1891*]. She later moved back to Lincs. and d. there in late 1897 [*GRO dr*].

COLVILL, Edith Eleanor: *b. Chatham c.1872, dau. of Thomas Amner Colvill and his wife Mary Julia (née Golder). See under Mary Julia Colvill.*

COLVILL, Mary Julia: *b. France c.1834, dau. of William J. and — Golder; m. Thomas Amner Colvill, 1858.*

St; tobacconist.

Chatham: 357 High St. -1891-

Widow of Thomas Amner Colvill of Chatham who d. 1878 [*GRO dr*], she had a stationer's and tobacconist's shop in Chatham from 1891 or earlier, her daughter Edith Eleanor **Colvill** assisting her. Retired tobacconist 1901; d. 1917 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO dr*].

COLVIN, Edwin Thomas: *b. Maidstone, 1868, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth Colvin.*

P.

In Maidstone in 1891 as printer and in 1901 as printer's packer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COLYER, George: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 14 Dec. 1817, s. of William Spicer Colyer and his wife Patience (née Wood); m. Ellen Lewis, St. Mary's, Dover, 1 Oct. 1846.* P.
App. to John **May**, Dover bookseller and printer, 28 Dec. 1830, for 7 years for consideration of £49 [*DOar*]; turned over to Garmston **Chapman**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 26 May 1831, for 7 years for consideration of £20 [*Car*]; freed as printer in Dover by patrimony 24 July 1839 [*DOfr*] and remained there until after 1851 [*census 1851*]. By 1861, now widower, Colyer was in Ashford, lodging in the home of the Tappendens, whose son John William **Tappenden** was also a printer. Remained in Ashford until death in 1890 [*censuses 1861-1881; GRO dr*]. Sister Eliza married his master John May; another sister Amelia was wife of John **Johnston**, Dover bookseller.

COMAN, George Barnes: *b. Shoreditch, London, 1849; m. Anne Tilly in Sx, 1871.*

B, st; draper, fancy goods, insurance agent, sewing machine agent.

Edenbridge: London House, The Square -1881-1882-

East Ham: 88 High St. -1901-

Edenbridge draper, c.1881-1882, also bookseller and stationer 1882. Later, in 1901, had a draper's shop in East Ham, Essex [*censuses 1881 and 1901; Kelly's 1882*]. D. late 1902/early 1903 [*GRO dr*].

COMEFORD, George: *m. Caroline —.*

Npr.

A daughter of George Comeford, reporter, was baptised in St. George's, Gravesend, on 12 May 1841.

COMERFORD, Michael: *m. Sophia —.*

B.

A son of Sophia and Michael Comerford, bookseller, *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 18 Jan. 1813.*

COMPTON, Edgar Llewellyn Alpheus: *b. Motcombe, Dorset, 1860, s. of Edward and Agnes Compton; m. Isobel Anne Ockendon, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 10 Dec. 1888.*

St, p; grocer.

Herne Bay: 23 High St. -1889-1890-

Grocer's shopman, Amesbury, Wilts., 1871 [*census 1871*]; printer and stationer, in Canterbury 1888 and Herne Bay 1889 [*Stevens 1889*]. Ran into financial difficulties 1890; entered into deed of arrangement 22 Oct. 1890 as had unsecured liabilities £280 4s. 9d. and net assets not exceeding £223 19s. 11d. [*Kelly's 1890; HBA: 29 Mar. 1890; KMG: 31 Oct. 1890*]. His premises, 23 High Street, Herne Bay, by 1891 in the hands of William **Brown**. After his financial debacle, returned to his former occupation: grocer's assistant in Herne Bay, 1891, and by 1901 grocer's manager [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COMPTON, Frederick: *b. King's Langley, Herts., c.1863, s. of Thomas and Eliza Compton.*

P.

Frederick Compton as a compositor lodged in Military Road, Dover, in 1891 [*census 1891*].

CONDIE, David: *b. Paisley, Renfrewshire, c.1827; m. Isabella —.*

Bb.

Bookbinder in Canterbury in 1861; in Penrith, Cumb., in 1871; and then in Bradford, Yorks., in 1881, at which he was a master bookbinder. Still in Bradford in 1891, but as a "bookbinder finisher" [*censuses 1861-1891*].

CONDLIFF, John Charles: *b. Redhill, Surrey, c.1864, s. of Richard and Ann Condliff; m. Annah Salome Baker c.1894.*

St, p.

Penge: 21 Beckenham Road -1895-

In Tunbridge Wells 1881 Condliff (as "Cunliff") as printer's app. Moved to London: in Islington by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Appears to have set himself up as printer and stationer in Penge c.1895: this venture short-lived as had to sell trade plant and stock-in-trade worth £265 in favour of father-in-law William King Baker, a Plumstead stationer, Aug. 1895 [*KMG: 31 Aug. 1895*]. Printer's manager in the Lewisham area 1901 [*census 1901*]. When Baker d. 24 Jan. 1911, his will directed that 6 houses be sold and the proceeds sent to his daughter Mrs. Salome Condliffe [*sic*] in Canada.

CONDY, Charles Eric Sewell: *b. Wandsworth, London, 1862, s. of Henry Bellmann Condy and his wife —.*

Npe; actor.

In St. Matthias Choir School, Kensington, London; entered Oxford University 1880 [*AO*]. By 1891 a law student in Brighton, Sx [*census 1891*]. As Eric Condy in Folkestone, was editor of David **Sumner's** *Folkestone visitors' list and society journal* 20 Dec. 1893 to 3 Apr. 1895. Still in Folkestone in 1901 as journalist and actor [*census 1901*].

CONNELLAN, James Feargus: *b. c.1838, s. of Owen and — Connellan; m. Jane Wickenden, St. Peter's, Rochester, 21 Jan. 1869.*

P.

The only thing known about James Feargus Connellan, printer, is his Rochester marriage in 1869.

CONNELLY, John: *m. Mary Elizabeth —.*

St.

A son of John Connelly, stationer, born Maidstone 8 Sept. 1867 and *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 12 July 1868.*

CONNOR, Francis Richard: *b. Maidstone, 1870, s. of John William and Eliza Connor; m. Ada Harvey, London, 1913.* Npr.

In a 1949 photograph of *Kent messenger* veterans, referred to as having worked in Maidstone 64 years for Barham Pratt **Boorman**. The 1891 census has him as newspaper reporter. Boorman in his will, made 1923, left Connor 5 of his 305 South Eastern Gazette Newspaper Company Ltd. shares [*KMC; censuses 1881-1901*]. D. 14 Feb. 1956.

CONSTABLE, J.

B; medicine.

Of New Romney, agent for *Kentish gazette* 1778. Sold 3rd ed. of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* 1779. In 1780 gave in *Kentish gazette* particulars on a grocer wanting an apprentice and had adv. in same newspaper 19 May 1781 on fever drops for sale [*KG: 4 Apr. 1778, 15 Sept. 1779, 26 Apr. 1780 and 19 May 1781*]. He continued to trade to 1782 [*BBTI*].

CONSTABLE, John: *b. in Scotland c.1854, s. of Horatio G. and Rose Constable.*

P.

Compositor, Canterbury, 1871 [*census 1871*].

COOK, Alfred Rowland: *b. Holloway, London, c.1852, s. of John and Olive Cook; m. Alice Rebecca Davies in Norfolk, 1874.* B, st, p; farmer.

Deal: 18 Lower St. 1872-1878-

Compositor, Bethnal Green, London, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Purchased John Thomas **Adkins**'s Deal book business late 1872 [*Bookseller: Oct. 1872*]. William Edward **Goulden** in 1875 claimed that he had valued the Adkins business [*LMBE: Oct. 1875*]. Still bookseller and stationer 1878 [*POds 1874-1878*]; farmer in Bethersden 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brothers in London, John W. Cook and Edmund M. Cook, were wholesale stationers, as was his brother-in-law Jonathan S. Stacey [*census 1871*].

COOK, James William: *b. Southend, Essex, c.1862, s. of James and Mary Ann Cook; m. Rose Ellen Brown, 1890.*

P.

Compositor, Gravesend, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Named as executor of Henry **Smither**'s will made 22 Mar. 1888: as both men were living at the same address, it may be that Cook was then working for Smither, a printer, who d. shortly afterwards in 1889. Still in Gravesend in 1891 [*census 1891*].

COOK, Thomas: *b. Folkestone c.1854, s. of William W. and Jane Cook; m. Louisa —.*

B; clerk.

Bookseller, Folkestone, 1871; railway bookstall clerk, Fulham, London, 1881. Employed by W. H. Smith as such in London, Essex and Suffolk c.1885-1897; in Norwich 1901-1911 [*censuses 1871-1911*].

COOK, W. T.

St.

Stationer, Maidstone, had county court judgment 18 June 1897 against him for £13 11s. 4d. [*KMC: 31 July 1897*].

COOK, William Saunders: *b. Maidstone c.1849, s. of William and Ann Cook; m. Catherine Keens, Islington, London, 1882.* P; straw hat dyer.

Printer, Maidstone, 1871; in Spalding, Lincs., 1881, still as printer. For a time straw hat dyer and cleaner in Birmingham, Warks., at least in 1891. Returned to his former profession as printer; in 1901 was in Aspley Guise, near Bedford, possibly working in Bedford [*censuses 1871-1901*].

COOKE, Charles James: *bap. St. Mary's, Nottingham, 19 Jan. 1818, s. of Robert and Mary Cooke; m. Mary Barker, St. Mary's, Nottingham, 2 July 1844.*

B, st, p, np, npe, npub; insurance agent.

Maidstone: 83 Bank St. 1853-1855- ; 2 Middle Row -1857-1864; 3 Middle Row, High St. -1859-1862- ; King St. 1860-1863.

At marriage 1844 a Nottingham reporter [*mc*]. With Thomas Phipps **Austin** as Cooke and Co., purchased John Vine **Hall**'s large Maidstone bookselling and printing business between 26 Apr. and 3 May 1853 together with *Maidstone journal*, which on 24 May became *Maidstone and Kentish journal* [*BBN: Kent*]. Cooke and Co. awarded contract Oct. 1853 to print voters registers for eastern and western divisions of Kent, 100 copies for each division [*CKS: Q/C2/19*]. Pr. *The form of prayer ... 26th day of April 1854*. John **Grundy** perhaps an employee. Partnership dissolved 27 Sept. 1855 [*LG: 1855*]; apparently after this Cooke moved business to 3 Middle Row and Grundy took over his old premises. At new premises Cooke continued *Maidstone and Kentish journal* and was its editor [*census 1861*]. Local ed. of this newspaper for Rochester area, *Rochester and Chatham journal*, publ. from 1855. In 1858 William Thomas **Wildish** began his similarly titled *Rochester and Chatham journal* in direct competition; Cooke's Rochester newspaper ended 31 Mar. 1863. On 14 Apr. 1860 began *Faversham mercury* as both proprietor and printer; publ. in Faversham by Frederick **Bartram**. Because of Bartram's "long-continued illness" Cooke sold copyright and property of *Faversham mercury* Mar. 1863 to William **Paine**. For further accounts of this newspaper *q.v.* both Bartram and Paine. Ceased as editor and proprietor of *Maidstone and Kentish journal* 28 June 1864, having sold it to Charles **Wescomb** and Edwin Barrow **Smith**. In 1861 pr. and

publ. *Round about Kits Cody House*. Apparently moved to London after sale of his newspaper interests. D. there 14 Sept. 1880.

COOKE, William: *b. c.1870*. St, p; fancy goods.
Adv. in *Bookseller* May 1893 for post as traveller or as assistant, giving age as 23 years and with 7 years' experience as printer, stationer and fancy dealer.

COOMBER, Alfred: *bap. Faversham, 1 Oct. 1852, s. of James and Jane Coomber; m. Ann —*. P.
Printer, in Faversham 1871 and in Brixton, London, 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

COOMBES, —. Bb.
Bookseller June 1879 had adv. by — Coombes of York Street, Dover, "general hand bookbinder", asking for re-engagement with a bookselling or printing business in the country and stating that he had several years' experience.

COOPER, Charles: *b. Gravesend (?) c.1841*. B.
In Maidstone 1861 as bookseller's app., lodger in Phoebe **Wickham**'s home: possibly employed by Wickham and Son [*census 1861*].

COOPER, Edward Seymour: *b. Leamington Spa, Warks., c.1835; m., firstly, Margaret Sinclair, London, 1861; and, secondly, Sarah Simister in Lancs., 1896*. P, npe.
Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 May 1861: E. S. C. of *Chronicle* office, Staplehurst, lately master printer, asks for work as foreman; has experience and able to compose for newspaper or magazine. This *Chronicle* may be John Vidler **Hickmott**'s *Weald of Kent chronicle* in Staplehurst.. Later newspaper editor in Ryde, I. of W., at least in 1871, and then a guide book editor in Scarborough, Yorks., c.1881. By 1901 a retired printer in East Dulwich, S. London; d. there 22 Dec. 1907 [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901; his will*].

COOPER, Frederick: *b. Huntingdon c.1863, s. of Thomas and — Cooper; m. Grace Lavinia Harrison, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 14 Sept. 1898*. B, st, p, bb, npa.
Maidstone: 78 Bank St. -1889-1895- ; 72 Bank St. -1899-1924- ; 127 Week St. -1899-1924-
In Cambridge 1881 as bookseller's app. [*census 1881*]. Before 1889 in partnership with — **Young** as booksellers, printers and bookbinders, Maidstone, at 78 Bank Street, formerly Richard Thomas **Nicholson**'s premises. Partnership dissolved late 1889, the business still as Young and Cooper continued by Cooper [*Bookseller*: Dec. 1889; *Stevens 1889*]. Employed Benjamin James **Wellington** 1891 in the stationery department and in all probability Ernest H. **Mills** [*census 1891; PC*: 23 Feb. 1895]. Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1895 vol. incl. a Young and Cooper specimen composed by William H. **Leach** and machined by an apprentice, Charles William **Head**. Between 1895 and 1899 expanded: books and stationery at 127 Week Street, both commercial stationery and printing presses at 72 Bank Street. This disposition still in place in 1924 [*Kelly's 1899-1924*].

COOPER, Frederick Ernest: *b. Bristol, Glos., 4 Nov. 1871, s. of Frederick William and Emma Cooper (late Allen, née Quick); m. Catherine Beatrice Lowry, Minster-in-Sheppey, 16 Sept. 1893*. P.
His father was a reporter, later newspaper proprietor, which may explain Cooper's occupation.. Printer, married in Sheerness in 1893 and still there in 1901 [*census 1901*].

COOPER, George: *b. Datchet, Bucks., c.1843*. B.
As Cooper was in 1861 lodging as a bookseller's apprentice in the home of James **Brine**, Maidstone bookseller, it is likely that he was Brine's apprentice [*census 1861*].

COOPER, Henry: *b. Gosport, Hants., c.1846; m. Lucy —*. P; grocer, dairyman.
In Ashford 1871 and in Henley-on-Thames, Oxon., 1881 as compositor, but by 1891 was in Norwood, Surrey, as grocer and dairyman. In 1901 a retired printer in Alverstoke, Hants. [*censuses 1871-1901*].

COOPER, James. Bb.
Enrolled as app. bookbinder to **Simmons and Kirkby** of Canterbury 17 June 1788 [*Car*]. His freedom by service has not been found. The 1818 Canterbury poll book lists him as a bookbinder in Hythe.

COOPER, James. St.
Stationer, Canterbury, 1796, and Chelsea, London, 1830 [*Canterbury poll books 1796 and 1830*].

COOPER, James: *b. Halstead, Essex, c.1847; m. Elizabeth —*. P.
Compositor: when the Tunbridge Wells census was taken, a visitor at 64 Goods Station Road. For a time c.1881 unemployed and living in Snodland. In Maidstone 1891-1901 as compositor [*censuses 1871-1901*].

- COOPER, James H.:** *b. Dorset c.1874.* P.
In 1891 a young compositor lodging in the Canterbury home of Charles Henry **Hayes**, master printer, thereby suggesting that Cooper was his apprentice [*census 1891*].
- COOPER, Leonard Burn:** *b. Brompton c.1822, s. of Leonard and — Cooper; m., firstly, Sarah Elizabeth Chittenden, 1846; and, secondly, Harriett —.* P.
App. to John Reeve **Brooks**, Rochester printer, 26 Sept. 1836 for 7 years; freed 11 July 1844 [*Rar; Rfr*]. His son bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 21 Nov. 1847. Still in Maidstone 1856 [*MdHT cr: 4 July 1856*]. In Newington, S. London, 1861, and in Camberwell, London, 1871, as compositor, to death, 1903 [*censuses 1861-1881; GRO dr*].
- COOPER, Maria:** *bap. Bearsted, 18 July 1847, dau. of George and Bridget Cooper.* Book folder.
Maria Cooper was in Maidstone in 1861 as a book folder [*census 1861*].
- COOPER, Marion Evelyn M.:** *b. Hawkhurst, 1872, dau. of George and Jane A. Cooper. See under Frank Couchman.*
- COOPER, Walter John:** *b. c.1829, s. of John Collins Cooper and his wife —.* P.
App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester printer, 21 Mar. 1843 for 7 years and appears never to have been freed [*Rar*].
- COOPER, William.** St, npa; schoolmaster, postmaster, hairdresser, cigar dealer, tobacconist, perfumer.
His main occupation hairdressing 1832 or earlier. Appointed postmaster of Milton Regis before 1845 [*Pigot 1832; POd 1845*]. Seems to have had for some time a variety of occupations: his insolvency petition 1850 has him as hairdresser, stationer, newsagent, schoolmaster, dealer in cigars, tobacco and perfumery, and postmaster [*LG: 1850*]. His successor as postmaster was Edward **Saxby**, listed as postmaster in 1855 [*POd 1855*].
- COOPER, William Henry:** *b. Maidstone c.1874, s. of William Henry and Elizabeth Cooper; m. Maria Dale, St. Luke's, Maidstone, 26 July 1898.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice, and remained there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- COOPERATIVE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, LTD.** Pub.
Rochester: Milton House -1894-
Publ. E. Milton **Small's Sepulchral pyramids**, [1894].
- COPLAND, William Johnson:** *b. Hackney, London, c.1830.* B.
Bookseller boarding in Gravesend 1861 with brother Thomas Johnson Copland, assistant to a pianoforte maker.
- COPELSTON, Thomas Auguste:** *b. Greenwich c.1828; m. Emily Mason, 1850.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1851. In Wrexham, Denbighshire, 1861-1863. In Islington, London, 1866 and then always in London and its suburbs as compositor. D. in Hackney, London, 1903 [*censuses 1851, 1871-1881 and 1901; GRO br and dr*].
- COPPENS, James Hutchings.** B.
Canterbury: 13 St. Peter's St. -1845-
Bookseller in Canterbury in 1845 [*POd 1845*].
- COPPIN, James:** *m. Mary Ann Minds.* B.
The baptism entries for his 2 sons by his wife, dau. of Charles and Martha Minds, at the Union Chapel for Bible Christians, Faversham, 1829, describe James Coppin as a bookseller of Faversham.
- COPPIN, Walter Shorey:** *b. Chelmsford, Essex, c.1853, s. of James and Jemima Coppin; m. Caroline Darling, 1878.* St; draper, china and glass dealer.
Deal: 180 High St. -1890-1891-
In Chelmsford, Essex, 1871 as draper's app. [*census 1871*]. In Deal 1881, like his father a china and glass dealer and still so in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. County court judgment 28 Oct. 1890 went against him as Deal stationer: had to pay the sum of £13 17s. 11d. [*KMG: 31 Dec. 1890*]. He occupied a house in Deal's Market Street at a yearly rent of £25 in 1894 [*SaP: 24 Feb. 1894*]. Fancy goods buyer in Waterloo, Lancs., 1901 [*census 1901*].
- COPPING, William:** *b. Maidstone, 1850, s. of William and — Copping; m. Louisa Spicer, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 17 July 1870.* P.
In 1870 machine-printer and in 1871 printing-machine minder, Maidstone, to c.1872-1873 and then disappears. Wife and children with her father Edward Spicer in Maidstone 1881-1891 [*MdSPe mr; censuses 1871-1891*].
- COPPING, William Charles:** *m. Frances Jane —.* P.

Printer, his daughter bap. 9 Aug. 1882 at St. Paul's, Chatham.

CORBETT, George: *b. c.1825, s. of William and — Corbett; m. Sarah Roper, Buckland, 25 May 1850.* P.
The 1841 census has him as a Dover printer's apprentice. *Maidstone journal* 28 May 1850 records his marriage.

CORBETT, Harry Benjamin: *b. Brierley Hill, Staffs., 1856, s. of James and Mary Ann Corbett; m. Elizabeth —.* P.

Daughter of Harry Benjamin Corbett, compositor residing in the Plantation, bap. Faversham 24 Jan. 1892.

CORDING, Albert: *b. Maidstone, 1869, s. of George Frederick and Phoebe Cording (née Clark); m. Ann Elizabeth Symons c.1892.* St, npa.

Maidstone: 4 Earl St. -1895-1899- ; 116 Week St. -1899-

Printer's clerk, Maidstone, 1891, and, as his father was a printer's foreman, may have worked for his father's employer [*census 1891*]. Between then and 1895 became independent as stationer and newsagent with shop at 4 Earl Street. Expanded his business: by 1899 had an outlet at 116 Week Street [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. Not listed in later directories; in 1901 census as newsagent. Brothers Frederick **Cording** a printer and John **Cording** a journalist.

CORDING, Frederick: *b. Maidstone, 1859, s. of George Frederick and Phoebe Cording (née Clark); m. Alice Clarissa Boorman, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 30 Aug. 1887.* P; insurance agent.
Compositor at marriage in Maidstone 1887 to the girl-next-door; still so in 1895 [*MdSPa cr:* 24 Feb. 1895]. Insurance agent 1901 [*census 1901*]. Father a printer's foreman and brothers John a journalist and Albert a stationer.

CORDING, George Frederick: *b. Canterbury c.1835, s. of John and Caroline Cording; m. Phoebe Clark, All Saints', Maidstone, 21 Aug. 1858.* P.

In Portsea, Hants., 1851 as printer's app. [*census 1851*]. Printer, in Maidstone 1858 for his marriage and remained there. Wife Phoebe 1861 worked in Maidstone paper mill [*census 1861*]. By 1871 printer's overseer and by 1891 specifically newspaper printer's foreman. Still working 1901 at age of 65 years [*censuses 1871; 1891-1901*]. D. 1906 [*GRO dr*]. Sons Frederick, John and Albert **Cording** respectively a printer, a journalist and a stationer.

CORDING, John: *b. Maidstone, 1862, s. of George Frederick and Phoebe Cording (née Clark); m. Alice Emily White, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 3 July 1893.* P, npr.

In Colchester, Essex, 1881, as printer, lodging with William and Patience Baskett, whose son George William had been in Maidstone 1871 as newspaper printer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Later newspaper reporter; in Broadwater, Sx, as lodger 1891. At marriage 1893 was in Ashford, leaving after 1894, still as journalist, for Beckenham sometime before 1898, there to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Ashford cr:* 18 Mar. 1894; *MdSPa cr:* 2 Jan. 1898]. His father and his brothers Frederick and Albert were also in the book trade.

CORFIELD, Harry: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1842, s. of John and Mary Corfield; m. Jane —.*

B, st, cl, npa; insurance agent, postmaster, poor rate collector.

Tunbridge Wells: 45 Mount Ephraim -1878-1887- ; Mount Ephraim -1889.

London: 393 New Cross Road 1889-

In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as post office clerk [*census 1871*] and by 1878 stationer with post office at 45 Mount Ephraim [*POd 1878*]. Stationery business sold to Frank **Bishop** 1889, perhaps because of 4 county court judgments against him for sums of money ranging from over £10 to over £22 in 1888 and 1889. These show that Corfield was in Tunbridge Wells to 27 Feb. 1889 and by 6 June bookseller and stationer at 393 New Cross Road, London. His wife Jane was found against for just over £15 on 21 Nov. 1889 [*KMG:* 31 Jan., 30 Mar., 31 July, 30 Sept. and 31 Dec. 1889]. Poor rate collector during the 1880s [*Kelly's 1882-1887*]; a bill dated 23 Mar. 1881 from him is in Speldhurst churchwardens' vouchers: it refers to his work in connection with the Church rate book [*CKS:* P344/5/14]. After retirement from the stationery business, settled by 1901 in Willesden, Mx [*census 1901*]. John **Corfield**, stationer and postmaster, was his brother, and his own son John was in 1901 a commercial stationer.

CORFIELD, John: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1854, s. of John and Mary Corfield; m. Sophia Ann Ravenscroft, 1877.*

St; postmaster.

Tunbridge Wells: 33 Mount Ephraim -1890-1895-

Clerk in the Tunbridge Wells telegraph and postal divisions 1870s-1890s, is referred to only once as stationer, in 1890 [*censuses 1871-1891; Kelly's 1890-1895*]. Brother of Harry **Corfield**, stationer and postmaster; his wife was daughter of Frederick Henry **Ravenscroft**, stationer..

CORK, Albert Edward: *b. Chatham c.1864, s. of George and Mary A. Cork; m. Emily Atkins, St. John's, Chatham, 5 Aug. 1889.* P.

Printer, Chatham, 1881; remained there: compositor 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His wife's sister Kate married John **Brand**, printer.

CORK, Jessie Eliza: *b. Ramsgate c.1872, dau. of Thomas and Eliza Cork.* Bb.
Bookbinder in Ramsgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

CORK, Louisa: *b. Shorne c.1872, dau. of George and Ann Cork.* St.
In 1891 Louisa Cork was in Folkestone as a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

CORKE, Charles Essenhigh: *bap. Sevenoaks as Charles Corke, 28 Nov. 1852, s. of Charles and Mary Corke; m. Alice Miskin, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 30 Mar. 1881.* St; artist, photographer.
As unemployed stationer's assistant, adv. in 1871 as "C. C." for post as junior assistant, is 19 years old. In 1873, again as "C. C.", adv. for post as bookseller or stationer, noting his 6 years' book trade experience. In both advs. his address was "Harrison's Library", implying that he had been employed by George Wade **Harrison**, Sevenoaks bookseller [*1871 census; Bookseller: Apr. 1871 and Apr. 1873*]. By 1881 an artist [*mc*] and remained so until death. It seems that between 1881-1884 Corke took additional name of Essenhigh [*mc; Guide to Sevenoaks, 1884*]. His marriage certificate has George Essenhigh Starte as witness, his relationship with the Corkes not known. Had photographic studio in London Road, Sevenoaks, by 1881 [*census 1881*] and by 1884 a Westerham branch [*Guide to Sevenoaks, 1884*]. By 1901 Fellow of Royal Photographic Society and his photographic studio and fine art gallery "under royal patronage" [*Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks, 3rd ed., 1901*]. Illustrated *Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks* from the 3rd ed., 1901, to the 4th ed., 1905; and *Old Sevenoaks, 1901*. The 1884 ed. of *Salmon's Guide to Sevenoaks* contains his photographs. D. in Sevenoaks, 21 Feb. 1922.

CORKE, Edwin John: *b. Folkestone, 1850, s. of John and Sarah Corke.* B, st, npa.
Sevenoaks: Sylvan Place -1887- ; Bethel Road -1890- ; 1 Bethel Road -1901-1905-
Suffered from epilepsy since childhood, bookseller and stationer c.1881-1895, and had own business sometime before 1887. Recorded as newsagent 1899-1905 although the 1901 census has him as bookseller [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1887-1905*]. D. late 1911 [*GRO dr*]. May be related to William Silas **Corke** and Hedley Bailey **Corke**, brothers in Sevenoaks, as his father's birthplace was in Sevenoaks.

CORKE, Frederick John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1861, s. of — and Esther Corke.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

CORKE, Hedley Bailey: *b. Sevenoaks, 1859, s. of Silas and Jane A. Corke.* St; lodge porter.
Stationer's assistant, Sevenoaks, 1881. Reappears in London 1901 as lodge porter at Grove Hall Asylum, Bow Gate [*censuses 1881 and 1901*]. D. London, 14 Aug. 1915. Brother William Silas **Corke** a newspaper reporter.

CORKE, William Silas: *b. Sevenoaks, 1849, s. of Silas and Jane A. Corke; m. Martha Ellen Smelt, Tonbridge, 22 Oct. 1881.* Npr; auctioneer's clerk.
Clerk to his father, a Sevenoaks auctioneer, 1871. Career as newspaper reporter began sometime before 1881 and continued until c.1895 [*censuses 1871-1881; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. D. London, 1904 [*GRO dr*]. Brother Hedley Bailey **Corke** a stationer's assistant.

CORNELIUS, Arthur Thomas: *b. Whitstable, 1859, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Cornelius; m. Eliza Louisa J. Whiteford in Devon, 1888.* Ms, pianoforte tuner.
Faversham: 2 East St. -1882-1883-

In Faversham as music seller and pianoforte tuner in early 1880s [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. Adv. in *Sittingbourne and Milton news* 14 July 1883 as professional tuner from John Brinsmead and Sons, London. The same newspaper had on 21 June 1884 the birth of a daughter on 15 June. In or before 1890 he was in Tormoham, Devon, as pianoforte tuner, still there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. in Devon in 1944 [*GRO dr*].

CORNFORD, William Stephen: *b. Cranbrook c.1863, s. of Joseph and Sarah Cornford; m. Harriet Emma Beaumont, Southwark, London, 1894.* P.
Cranbrook printer's app., 1881, the printer very likely George **Waters**. In London at marriage 1894: in Newington, S. London, as compositor 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*]. Brother Henry Cornford was in 1881 a newspaper boy.

CORNISH, William: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 14 May 1848, s. of William and Ellen Cornish.* P; labourer.
The 1861 Maidstone census gives his age as 13 and occupation as "printer". Perhaps an error as in 1871 he was in Dover as a labourer [*census 1871*].

CORNWALL, Charles David: *b. Chatham, 1860, s. of Charles and Elizabeth Cornwall.* P.
Compositor, Chatham, 1881 [*census 1881*].

CORNWELL, Daniel George: *b. Marden, 1847, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Cornwell (née Paine); m. Emma Walmsley, All Saints', Maidstone, 3 Oct. 1870.* B, st, p, npe.
Maidstone: 8 Stone Street -1871-1875.

In Aug. 1865 as "D. Cornwell" carried card no. 18 as a Provincial Typographical Association's Maidstone branch member [*TSMC; census 1871*]. By 1870 stationer there [*mr*], a trade familiar to him as his father Thomas was a Marden stationer. In 1875 suffered financial problems: in June went into liquidation [*LG: 1875*]. In Tunbridge Wells by 1877 [*census 1891*], apparently as stationer's manager as in May 1879 he adv. as "D. G. C." for re-engagement as manager with practical knowledge of printing [*Bookseller: May 1879*]. Still in Tunbridge Wells 1881 as "clerk" [*census 1881*]. Father Thomas **Cornwell** d. July 1886: admin. of his estate granted to Cornwell, "editor" [*Thomas Cornwell's will*]. Perhaps editor of *Tunbridge Wells journal*, whose local reporter and editor in 1887 was "W. Cornwell". Tunbridge Wells printer's manager 1891-1901. Son Frank Hubert **Cornwell** in the printing trade 1891 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CORNWELL, Frank Hubert: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of Daniel George and Emma Cornwell (née Walmsley). See under Daniel George Cornwell.*

CORNWELL, Thomas: *b. Marden c.1809; m. Elizabeth Paine, Edmonton, Mx, 1845.*

St; postmaster, bootmaker, insurance agent.

Bootmaker, Marden, 1851; by 1854 also bookseller and stationer, and in late 1855 *Maidstone chronicle* agent. Between 1859 and 1862 appointed Marden postmaster. From then on, stationer and postmaster. Assistant Sarah **Paine**, sister-in-law, c.1861-1871; by 1881 she was his housekeeper, his wife having died. D. 21 July 1886. Son Daniel George **Cornwell** at that time newspaper editor [*censuses 1851-1881; Monckton; MC: 20 Dec. 1855; POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882; Stevens 1882; admin.*]

CORNWELL, W.

Npr, npe.

Tunbridge Wells journal between 6 Jan. and 22 Sept. 1887 had notice on communications for its editor or local reporter to go to W. Cornwell of 3 Grecian Road. Perhaps Daniel George **Cornwell**, described in 1886 as editor.

COSINGTON, James: *b. Southwark, London, c.1840; m. — —.*

P.

Compositor, 1881, Canterbury at 7 St. Peter's Street, the address of *South eastern gazette* office [*census 1881*].

COTTAM, Robert: *b. Chatham c.1842, s. of John and Mary Cottam; m., firstly, Elizabeth Moore Hunnisett c.1867; and, secondly, Eliza Robson c.1876.*

P.

In Chatham and Rochester as compositor, for a long period employed by William Thomas **Wildish**, Rochester printer and newspaper proprietor, who remembered his "old and valued servant" in his will, made 9 Oct. 1909, leaving Cottam £100. Wildish d. in 1912 and Cottam d. in 1917 [*GRO dr*].

COTTEW, George: *b. Deal c.1822; m. Susannah —.*

B, st, cl; builder, brickmaker.

Ramsgate: 39 High St. -1886-1905-

Brickmaker and builder, employing 42 men and 8 boys in Deal [*census 1881*], also owner of Cottew's Library in Ramsgate 1880s-1890s. Although this High Street library known from 1886, it had been around earlier as stated in 1886 by Mrs. Jesse **Pullen** referring to her successor, Henry Edwin **Boulter**, as for some time an employee at Cottew's Library [*PKA: 30 Oct. 1886*]. Cottew perhaps not present at the Ramsgate bookshop and library, run by son Walter Edmund **Cottew** and then later by daughter Margaret How Pledge c.1901 [*census 1901*]. Gentleman, of Deal, one of the executors of estate of Sarah Ann Bayly, who d. 22 Feb. 1894. An employee perhaps, Percy Augustus **Mortley** adv. for post as improver, giving his address 1894 as Cottew's Library, Ramsgate [*Bookseller: Feb. and Mar. 1894*]. Another employee 1897 was Florence Amelia **Pledge**, Cottew's grand-daughter [*Bookseller: Mar., Apr. and Oct. 1897*]. In early 1900 the Library adv. for male junior assistant, "an intelligent youth leaving school might do" [*Bookseller: Jan. 1900*]. D. in Deal, 16 Mar. 1908, leaving a sizeable fortune.

COTTEW, Walter Edmund: *b. Deal, 1861, s. of George and Susannah Cottew; m. Fanny Carr, London, 1900.*

B, st.

Ramsgate: 39 High St. -1891-

Brigg: 2 Albert St. -1904-

From 1891 or earlier ran Cottew's Library, Ramsgate, for father George **Cottew**, its owner [*census 1891*]. In Dec. 1899 in Deal, adv. in *Bookseller* for stationery and fancy business, to be had by Jan. 1900. *Publishers' circular* 24 Feb. 1900 reported that Cottew of Ramsgate had purchased bookselling and stationery business of Benjamin Weall of Brigg, Lincs. When his will made 16 Aug. 1904 he was of Brigg, but d. in Ramsgate 5 Jan. 1905.

COTTON, William: *b. River c.1873, s. of James and Ellen Cotton.*

P.

In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

COTTON, William Thomas: *b. Middlesborough, Yorks., 1863; m. Mary —* Npr; clerk, insurance agent. New Romney solicitor's clerk 1881 [*census 1881*]; newspaper correspondent for *Kentish express* at least 1890-1895; and for *Kentish county examiner* c.1899 [*Kelly's 1890-1899*]. *New Romney and Littlestone almanack* 1893 has him as Hythe Building Society agent. Still in New Romney 1901 [*census 1901*].

COUCHMAN, Albert Henry: *b. Newington, Surrey, 1858, s. of Henry and Ann M. Couchman; m. Sarah Ann Prior, St. Paul's, Sandgate, 2 Nov. 1882.* St, p(+cp), bb.
Sandgate: Granville Road 1890-1891; 41 High St. 1891-1927-
Ernest Edward **Butcher**'s biography in *Folkestone herald* 26 Feb. 1944 has Couchman as printer's foreman under Arthur **Stace** at Sandgate in late 1870s and 1880s; taught Butcher the trade of printing. In Nov. 1890 William **Wilson**'s bankruptcy compelled him to sell his Sandgate printing plant to Couchman as reported in *Sandgate, Hythe and Shorncliffe herald* 29 Nov. 1890. *Sandgate visitors' list and weekly news* begun by Couchman 10 July 1891. The first issue stated that "For some time the want has been felt in Sandgate of a reliable Visitors' List, and of a newspaper devoting itself entirely to the interests of the town." Moved 10 Oct. 1891 from Granville Road to conduct his printing business at 41 High Street. Newspaper title altered 10 June 1893 to *Sandgate weekly news*. The 5 Oct. 1895 issue stated that the newspaper could be seen in various central London hotels. Cessation of *Sandgate weekly news* Oct. 1898 appears to be result of debts as he filed a bill of sale on 12 Oct. of trade plant and machinery for £203 7s. 9d. in favour of a creditor [*KMG*: 31 Oct. 1898]. Still printer and stationer in 1927 [*Kelly's 1899-1927*].

COUCHMAN, Alfred: *b. Chatham c.1837, s. of John and — Couchman; m., firstly, Elizabeth Luscombe Horton, Hope Chapel, Fore Street, Devonport, Devon, 11 July 1866; and, secondly, Marian Forsyth —* P.
Compositor, visiting brother John Benjamin Couchman in Ramsgate when the 1861 census taken. In Greenwich 1866 and in Deptford 1871, remaining there until after 1877. Established a press in Penge c.1879. Left Penge after 1884. In Croydon, Surrey, in or before 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]; d. there, 23 Oct. 1917.

COUCHMAN, David: *b. Chatham c.1796; m. Sarah —* St, ms; hardwareman, optician.
Chatham: 122 High St. -1851-1867-
Hardwareman in 1851 census with son George Lefeaver **Couchman** as assistant. *Taylor's Domestic almanack* between 1853 and 1857 carried advs. for Couchman and Son as stationers, musical instrument dealers, opticians and hardwaremen. *Chatham and Rochester directory* 1867 records this firm. Between 1867 and 1871 retired from business [*census 1871*]. Son George Lefeaver Couchman in 1881 an optician, still at 122 High Street, Chatham. David Couchman d. 9 Jan. 1882 and George Lefeaver Couchman d. 8 Feb. 1901.

COUCHMAN, Edward. St; tobacconist, confectioner.
Tonbridge: 30 Quarry Hill -1886-1887-
Seems to have been stationer in a very small way as he was principally a tobacconist, the confectionery sideline perhaps his wife's if he was married. [*Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887*].

COUCHMAN, Frank: *b. Hawkhurst, 1857, s. of Francis Thomas and Mary Couchman; m., firstly, Miriam Sarah Vinden c.1883 (she d. 8 Jan. 1886); and, secondly, Florence Mackenzie Oliver c.1892.* St; confectioner, baker, fancy goods.

Hawkhurst: Highgate -1895-1899- ; 3 Colonnade -1901-
Working with father as confectioner and baker until after 1886 in Hawkhurst, then stationer, probably in 1892 as his shop was formerly Mary **Harvey**'s, who d. in same year. Still in Hawkhurst as stationer 1911. In 1901 had assistant Marion Evelyn M. **Cooper** [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1895-1911; admin. of wife's estate, 1886*]. Afterwards moved to Finchley, London, in or before 1932 as retired baker. D. 23 Feb. 1943 [*his will*].

COUCHMAN, George Lefeaver: *b. Chatham c.1828, s. of David and Sarah Couchman; m. Ann Turner, 1869.* See under David **Couchman**.

COUCHMAN, Henry Godfrey: *b. Strood, 1871, s. of Edwin and Sarah Couchman; m., firstly, Laura Caroline Naylor, 1895; and, secondly, Hilda Emily —* Npr.
Reporter, Strood, 1891 [*census 1891*]; Frederick John **Mansfield** in his *The complete journalist*, 1935, recalled that he had with Couchman been junior reporters 40 years ago, implying that both had worked in Rochester and Chatham c.1895. Witness 1 Jan. 1910 of will of Arthur Evelyn **Shirley**, a colleague on *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham news*. Rose to become editor of this newspaper and, as such, received from Shirley just before his death in July 1934 a translation of Plato's plays done by his father George Ebenezer Shirley, the translation to be given to Rochester Library [*CRGN*: 20 July 1934]. Still editor when will made Aug. 1946. D. 20 May 1950.

COUCHMAN, Matthew. St; ironmonger.
Staplehurst churchwardens' accounts incl. 2 entries for 1774: "Paid Mr. Mathew Couchman as per bill" £2 4s. 0d. and "Pd more for mending the Bible" 2/- [*CKS*: P347/5/3]. Recorded as Cranbrook stationer and ironmonger

1784-1785 [BBTI]. A Cranbrook freehold brick building in centre of town, very near the market place, late in the occupation of Mr. Couchman, ironmonger and stationer, twice offered for sale in Apr. and on 13 June 1795 [MJ: 31 Mar. and 9 June 1795]. His stationery business may have been purchased by Samuel **Reader**.

COUCHMAN, William Richard: *b. Cranbrook c.1810, s. of John and Elizabeth Couchman; m. Eliza* —

P; engraver.

Maidstone: Mill St. -1845- ; Earl St. -1851-1855- ; St. Faith's Green -1859-1866- ; 20 Pudding Lane -1871-

Printer and engraver, Mill Street, Maidstone, by 1845; in Earl Street sometime between 1845 and 1851. More as an engraver at St. Faith's Green 1859-1871 [POds 1845-1871].

COULSON, John Laycock: *b. Stamford Bridge, Yorks., c.1812; m. Lydia Exton Wigfall, Doncaster, Yorks., 1848.*

P.

Composer, in Doncaster at least since 1848; between 1854 and 1858 in Sheffield, both towns in Yorks. Between 1861 and 1867 came to Chatham and there in 1871 as printer's overseer had a boarder, Frank **Phillips**, compositor [censuses 1851-1871; CRD]. D. 4 Dec. 1871.

COULTER, John Edmund: *b. Faversham, 23 Oct. 1809, s. of John and Margaret Coulter; m. Sarah Henniker, Chislet, 24 May 1837.*

St, cl, p, bb, abmr, pub, ms; stamp distributor, insurance agent.

Sittingbourne: West End -1832- ; High St. -1841-

App. to Faversham bookseller, William Henry **Willoughby**, his indenture 20 May 1826 for 7 years (an error for 5 years) for consideration of £25; never freed [Far]. Registered press in Sittingbourne 7 July 1831 [CKS: Q/RSI/58]: an early production is *A song. To be sung upon the occasion of the dinner to be given to Sir Edward Knatchbull, ... 3rd August, 1831*. An 1832 bill has him as printer, stationer, music seller, bookbinder and account book maker [CKS: P43/12/9, bundle 7]. Edited and publ. monthly magazine 1832, *The county miscellany and literary selector*, this ran for a short time from Jan. to July. Introduction in 1st number: "the editor of the ... local publication is a young man, just set up in business, and anxious by a diligent and right employment of his "Press," to serve the public faithfully, and earn an honest livelihood as his fathers have done before him". Pr. output incl. *A catalogue of ... household furniture ... of Mr George Beckett, at his late dwelling house, Preston Street, Faversham, ... for sale by auction ... on Wednesday, October 5th, 1831*; Rev. G. M. Musgrave's *Nine and two; or school hours*, 1843; and *A vocabulary of explanations*, 1843. D. 16 July 1850 aged 40 [MJ: 30 July 1850]; wife Sarah **Coulter** continued the business. Father John Coulter involved in Faversham book trade. Stephen **Doorne**, bookseller there, had assets transferred to creditors early 1790 [KG: 16 Feb. 1790], incl. John Vidion, Faversham silversmith. When Doorne's bookshop was conveyed by Edward **Creed**, bookseller, to Zachariah **Warren**, printer, 30 Sept. 1806, both Vidion and John Coulter were interested parties. The adjoining Faversham shop leased 1814 by John Coulter (now of Minster, Isle of Sheppey) in trust for Warren to allow him to enlarge his premises [FS: LBd].

COULTER, Mary Elizabeth: *bap. Tonbridge, 21 June 1848, dau. of Samuel and Sarah Smithers; m. — Coulter.*

St.

In 1871 Mary Elizabeth Coulter was in Maidstone as a stationer's shopwoman [census 1871].

COULTER, Sarah: *bap. Chislet, 31 Oct. 1815, dau. of James and Esther Henniker; m., firstly, John Edmund Coulter, Chislet, 24 May 1837; and, secondly, Rev. George Henry Preston, Newington, 12 Aug. 1851.*

B, st; stamp distributor, insurance agent.

Sittingbourne: High St. 1850-1851.

Continued Sittingbourne High Street business after husband's death 16 July 1850 [census 1851; POd 1851]. Marriage Aug. 1851 to a clergyman: her 2nd husband George Henry Preston was son of Rev. George Preston, vicar of Christ Church, Newgate Street, London, and undermaster of Westminster School. By 1850 Preston was curate of Lower Halston near Sittingbourne and had in same year his book, *The student's theological manual*, published. This book is not exactly lively. He was chaplain in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1864-1878, and in 1881 vicar of Madron, Corn. He d. 1903. He married twice, Sarah Coulter his 1st wife. She was alive in 1891 [Barker and Stenning: The record of Old Westminsters, London, 1928; dedication to father in 1850 book; censuses 1881-1891]. Her mother Esther Henniker was sister of Mawer **Cowtan**, Canterbury bookseller.

COUNT, Frederick William: *b. Manningtree, Essex, 9 Feb. 1851, s. of William Thomas and Emma Count; m. Elizabeth Goulden, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth, Folkestone, 17 Oct. 1878.*

B, st, p, npa.

East Dereham: Market Place -1879-1901-

Employed by John James **Goulden** in Dover; adv. in *Bookseller* July 1876 for purchase of "genuine" bookselling and stationery business in country town with annual return of £1,000 p.a.: address given for replies was Goulden's, 176 Snargate Street. The adv. repeated in *Bookseller* Oct. 1876, though the annual return raised to £1,000-£1,500. In both advs. his name given as F. W. C. 3rd adv. May 1877 had initials expanded to F. W. Count. Again adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 July 1877, the annual return now £1,200-£1,500. This failure to purchase a suitable business

pushed Count back to *Bookseller*: still in Snargate Street, adv. twice, in Feb. and Apr. 1878. At marriage 17 Oct. 1878 to Goulden's sister, he was of East Dereham, Norfolk, as printer. In 1879 printer, bookseller, stationer and newsagent [*POd Norfolk 1879*]. Adv. for apprentice in *Publishers' circular* 15 Aug. 1881. Publ. in 1904 *F. W. Count's illustrated Dereham almanack*. His wife's brother Richard **Goulden**, returning from Australia after 1892, went to East Dereham to work as assistant [*A. T. Goulden*]. D. East Dereham, 20 Feb. 1919.

COUPLAND, —.

B.

Four tracts by S. Dobell in 1814 pr. by Samuel **Waters** of Cranbrook and sold by — Coupland of Headcorn: *Exhortations to examination; An expostulatory letter, addressed to Edward Nares; Reflections on human life; and Letters addressed to the youth of the Unitarian congregation at Tenterden*.

COURT, Albert: *b. Blean c.1846, s. of William and Hannah Court; m. Martha Ann Wilson c.1875*.

Ms; pianoforte dealer.

Canterbury: 23 St. Dunstan's St. -1887-1893-

In 1861 app. of William **Hobday**, Canterbury music seller. Music teacher 1871; professor of music 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Established by 1887 as Canterbury music seller, with a line in pianofortes for sale [*Kelly's 1887-1895*]. D. 18 May 1923. His son Harold Albert Court was a pianoforte dealer.

COURT, Florence Annie: *b. Margate, 1869, dau. of George and Ellen Court*.

St.

In 1891 Florence Anne Court was a stationer's assistant boarding in Folkestone [*census 1891*].

COURTENAY, John Kelly: *b. Chelsea, London, c.1829, s. of James Michael Austen Courtenay; m. Mary Edith Faulkner, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 31 Aug. 1857*.

Npr.

Perhaps in Tunbridge Wells for marriage 1857. Son b. London 1858; reporter, London, 1861 [*GRO br; census 1861*]. D. in London, 1869 [*GRO dr*]. Father also a reporter [*mr*].

COUTTS, James: *b. Scotland c.1834; m. Jessie —*.

Np; Baptist minister.

In Chatham as early as 1859 and in 1861 a Baptist minister [*census 1861*]. How he got into the newspaper world is not clear: *Bookseller* Oct. 1867 reported that, formerly of Chatham but now of Plumstead as newspaper proprietor, he had his bankruptcy annulled. By 1871 he was in Chigwell, Essex, as an "agent" [*census 1871*].

COUVES, Anne Susannah: *m. Charles Solomon Couves*.

B, st.

Gravesend: New Road -1843-

The 1841 census does not list her as bookseller and stationer, but *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to the visitor of Gravesend*, 1843, has "Mrs. Couves", Post Office, New Road, bookseller and stationer.

COUVES, Charles Solomon: *b. New Charlton c.1803; m. Anne Susannah —*.

B, st, npa; postmaster, tea and coffee dealer, insurance agent.

Gravesend: New Road -1840-1841- ; 9 Sheppey Place -1852-

Milton-next-Gravesend: 93 Milton Road -1851-

Appointed postmaster of Gravesend 13 May 1829 on surety of £600 [*RMA: POST 58/39, p. 107*], still so in 1851 [*census 1851*]. Sometime between 1843 and 1851 at 93 Milton Road, Milton-next-Gravesend, at which a post office and bookshop; also dealer in tea and coffee. Financial problems caused him to be out of business. Returned to business with bookshop and newsagency at 9 Sheppey Place, Gravesend, but once again failed to make good. Bankrupt 14 Feb. 1852; presented insolvency petition 2 Mar. [*LG: 1852*]. D. in a London hospital 10 Apr. 1861.

COVENEY and SON.

St; fancy goods, gilder, picture frame maker.

Dover: Pencester Hall, Biggin St. -1900-

Coveney and Son in *Dover express* 7 Dec. 1900 as stationers, gilders and picture frame makers. Laura Agnes Coveney manageress for fancy stationery 1901 and her brother Harold Ethelbert Coveney assistant [*census 1901*].

COVENEY, Charles Edward: *b. Sheerness, 1873, s. of John and Caroline Coveney; m. Ellen Eliza Saunders, Alma Road Congregational Church, Sheerness, 23 Apr. 1898*.

P.

In Sheerness 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. Moved to N. London in or before 1898 and still in London as compositor 1901 [*ShARCC crs, 1898-1899; census 1901*].

COVENEY, Edward: *b. c.1752; m. Elizabeth —*.

B, st, cl, rr; peruke maker, hairdresser.

Faversham: East St. -1790; Court St. 1790-1796-

Susanna Coveney's grandson, app. to Robert Page, Faversham barber and peruke maker, indenture 10 Oct. 1767 for 7 years for consideration of £8; freed 8 June 1775. In 1776, as barber aged 24, was freemason in Faversham Lodge and held several posts over the years until retirement in 1799 [*FF*]. As barber and peruke maker, took in 3 apps. between 1776 and 1783, and as stationer and bookseller took in his children John and Catherine Elizabeth

as apps. in 1794 and 1798 respectively. Nothing else known of these children [*Far; Ffr*], though possibly the Catherine Coveney “from Deptford”, aged 18, bur. in Faversham 5 Dec. 1801, is Catherine Elizabeth Coveney herself [*Fa br*]. His book sales noted in *Kentish gazette* 17 Aug. and 23 Nov. 1782, and 2 Aug. 1785. Sold in 1789 *A brief vindication of the appointment of God, against the invention of men, in baptism* and F. Greensted’s *Fugitive pieces* in 1796. Subscribed to Webster **Gillman**’s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. 1791. Announced in *Kentish gazette* 10 Oct. 1786 that he now had a circulating library; this East Street library enlarged Mar. 1790 [*KG*: 26 Mar. 1790]. Stephen **Doorne**’s Court Street bookshop assigned early 1790 to his creditors [*KG*: 16 Feb. 1790]; this bookshop occupied by Coveney July 1790 [*LBd*]. As hairdresser, announced 14 Mar. 1791 he had given up business in favour of his late servant Hatton **Brown**, though stationery would as usual be sold [*KG*: 15 Mar. 1791]. Faversham Book Society’s papers and accounts refer to Coveney from 4 Jan. 1792 keeping them in his reading room and doing its accounts until 1799, in these tasks succeeded by Edward **Creed** [*FBS; FIMJ*: June 1906]. As bookseller and stationer purchased 25 Dec. 1793 a Newnham property, paying £120; his trustee for this was John **Barnard**, Sittingbourne bookseller and stationer: the property assigned to a bank, Robarts Curtis and Co., 24 Nov. 1799 in return for money. Soon after this was bankrupt; his estate assigned to creditors. The Newnham property sold by auction 23 May 1802, fetching £100 [*46, The Street, Newnham deeds*]. Left Faversham in or after 1799. His wife d. at Newington, 1815. D. 18 Apr. 1821 in Walworth, S. London [*MG*: 14 Feb. 1815; *MJ*: 24 Apr. 1821].

COVENEY, Harold Ethelbert: *b. Dover, 17 Feb. 1884, s. of Benjamin and Ann Farrance Coveney (née Masey). See under Coveney and Son.*

COVENEY, Laura Agnes: *b. Dover c.1869, dau. of Benjamin and Ann Farrance Coveney (née Masey). See under Coveney and Son.*

COWIN, Frederick Edward: *b. Dover as Edward F. Cowin, 1866, s. of — and Mary Ann Cowin. Bb. Bookbinder, Tunbridge Wells, 1881; bookbinder’s foreman there by 1891 [censuses 1881-1891].*

COWLARD, Frank: *b. Chipstead and bap. St. Botolph’s, Chevening, 6 Sept. 1835, s. of George and Eliza Cowlard; m., firstly, Mary Wood, London, 1872 (she d. 23 May 1897); and, secondly, Caroline Morgan, 1902.*

P, stereotyper; groom.

An unemployed groom in Chipstead 1871 [*census 1871*], Cowlard left for London. Married there 1872; first 2 children b. Peckham, Surrey, during 1873-1876. Possibly in 1870s learnt trades of stereotyping and printing before returning to Chipstead as there 1881 described as printer; in 1891 as stereotyper; in 1897 as typesetter and in 1901 as stereotype foundry worker [*censuses 1881-1901; admin. of wife’s estate*]. Perhaps employed by the Stanhopes of Chevening: Charles, Earl **Stanhope** himself registered as letterfounder or maker of stereotype plates and also as printer, both at Chevening, Nov. 1803 and Jan. 1816 [*CKS*: Q/RS1/11-12 and 24-25]. D. 19 July 1905.

COWLES, Alfred John. St. Witnessed will of Phoebe **Wickham** on 9 Apr. 1870 as stationer in Maidstone. He may be the Alfred John Cowles, commercial traveller and collector, who d. in Hornsey, Mx, on 26 Sept. 1903.

COWTAN, George: *bap. Boughton-under-Blean, 2 Oct. 1795, s. of Robert and Ann Cowtan (née Spurgeon); m. Sarah —. B, st.*

App. to **Cowtan and Colegate**, Canterbury printers and booksellers, 1 Feb. 1810 for 7 years; freed as bookseller and stationer 25 Feb. 1817 [*Car; Cfr*]. The Cowtan of this firm was his brother Mawer Cowtan. At first worked in Canterbury as stationer. By 1830 stationer in I. of W. [*Canterbury polls books 1818 and 1830*]. In 1851 in Portsea, Hants., of no occupation [*census 1851*]. D. late 1859/early 1860 [*GRO dr*].

COWTAN, John Macmillan: *bap. Boughton-under-Blean, 7 Sept. 1786, s. of Robert and Ann Cowtan (née Spurgeon); m. Mary Kemp, Chislet, 13 June 1811. B; grocer, farmer.*

Brother of Mawer **Cowtan**; app. to William **Bristow**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 1 Mar. 1800 for 7 years for consideration of £40; appears never freed [*Car*]. Grocer in Chislet at marriage 1811 [*Willis 3, p.17*], but 3 years later, when son John bap. 3 June 1814 at Charing, he was a farmer. Moved to London, his daughter Catherine bap. St. Saviour’s, Southwark, 1 Mar. 1816. At his death in London in 1851 sexton and ward beadle for St. Magnus the Martyr. Will made 13 Dec. 1850 [*NA*: PROB 11/2134/453].

COWTAN, Mawer: *b. Boughton-under-Blean, 1782, s. of Robert and Ann Cowtan (née Spurgeon); m. Ann Elizabeth Baylis, St. John’s, Thanet, 19 Mar. 1811. B, st, cl, p(+cp), np, npub.*

Canterbury: 6 Parade 1809-1822; 2 Parade 1822-1827- ; 20 St. George’s St. 1826-1832- ; High St. -1830- App. to William **Bristow**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 12 Aug. 1795 for 7 years for consideration of £40; freed 13 Sept. 1803 [*Car; Cfr*]. Remained in employ of William Bristow who d. Aug. 1808. His will instructed his executors to offer a fifth of his business to “my assistant” Cowtan and another fifth to “my apprentice” Robert **Colegate**. Both took their portions of the Bristow business and went into partnership as Cowtan and Colegate.

Maidstone journal announcement 10 Jan. 1809 on Bristow-Cowtan partnership dissolution 31 Dec. 1808 and Cowtan-Colegate partnership from 2 Jan. 1809. Firm pr. several eds. of *The Canterbury guide* from 1809 and also playbills, two collections extant are from 1810 to 1821 and from 23 June 1812 to 9 Mar. 1816 [CPL; BL: Playbills 274]. As proprietors continued pr. of Bristow's *Kentish chronicle* to 16 July 1822 and maintained his circulating Kentish Library: 4 different Cowtan and Colegate circulating library labels extant. Partners took in 8 apps.: Joseph **Wrightson** 1 Sept. 1809; George **Cowtan** 1 Feb., Thomas **Mathers** 27 Feb. and William **Spain** 12 Sept. 1810; John Seath **Cramp** 14 July 1812; Henry **Baker** 4 July 1814; Henry **Stone** 10 Apr. 1818; and William **Arnold** probably c.1819: freed 29 May 1826 as Cowtan and Colegate's app. [*Car*; *Cfr*]. Firm subscribed a guinea to Chatham fire fund 1820 as recorded in *An account of the dreadful fire at Chatham*, 1821. Partnership dissolved Aug. 1822, Colegate taking *Kentish chronicle*, business and premises; Cowtan on his own at 2 Parade [KG: 20 Aug. 1822]. One reason for dissolution was Cowtan's financial difficulties: insolvent since 1822; bankruptcy commission Nov. 1827. Dividend to creditors of 1s. 4d. in the pound paid 15 Jan. 1830: in that year stationer in High Street [NA: B3/1090; *Canterbury poll book 1830*]. During 1822-1830 he continued pr. business, output incl. 2 undated *The Canterbury guide* eds. before Henry **Ward** continued at least by 1827 the guide, a playbill for Canterbury's Orange Street Theatre 11 Mar. 1823 and *A dialogue in rhyme, between Benevolus and Eugenio, relative to the Kent and Canterbury Hospital*, 1825. Also pr. auction particulars for firm of Whites and Goulden [July] 1829 [Goulden coll.]. Announced in *Kentish gazette* 13 Oct. 1826 move to King's Arms Library, previously John **Martin**'s. Three Cowtan's King's Arms Library labels extant, also a general label: *Library and printing office. Mawer Cowtan, wholesale and retail stationer, printer & bookseller, St. George's Street, Canterbury*. Bankruptcy proceedings from Nov. 1827 may have led to *Kentish gazette* advs. in Sept. 1828: the 19 Sept. issue had his assignees announcing the St. George's Street premises, the King's Arms Library and its furniture to be sold by auction 22 Sept., and the 23 Sept. issue had Cowtan on starting again with bookseller and stationer's stock-in-trade, circulating library and printing office. Cowtan and Andrew Cassels **Brown** came together as partners probably 1830 as the latter paid for his freedom of Canterbury 26 Jan. 1830 [*Cfr*]. They announced a library catalogue available in June 1830 [KG: 8 June 1830] and pr. Rev. J. E. N. Molesworth's *The rick-burners* 1830. A Cowtan and Brown library label extant. In 1832 pr. *To the Right Worshipful the Mayor of the city of Canterbury. We ... request you to convene a Common Hall* and pr. *Kentish observer* from 30 June to 11 Aug. 1832, after which the printer of the newspaper was Cowtan himself from 18 Aug. to 29 Sept. 1832. This because of partnership dissolution 9 Aug. 1832 [Perry: 1832]. *Kentish observer*, now pr. by Ward, noted 4 Oct. that Cowtan and Brown's trustees would sell by auction between 8 and 11 Oct. the firm's stock-in-trade, circulating library and shop furniture; another adv. in same issue stated that Cowtan would continue in business. William **Mudford** took over his premises and *Kentish observer* had Mudford's imprint from 15 Nov. 1832. Cowtan gave up his Canterbury activities c.1834, moved to London, there in 1841 an accountant. He was also a British Museum library employee [Cowtan; census 1841]. D. before 16 Feb. 1847 [RG: 16 Feb. 1847]. Mayor of Canterbury twice, in 1808 and 1818, and magistrate [Knott]. His brothers John Macmillan **Cowtan** and George **Cowtan** entered the book trade and his sister Esther's daughter Sarah Henniker married John Edmund **Coulter**, a bookseller in Sittingbourne.

COWTAN, Thomas Gore: *b. c.1811, s. of Mawer and Ann Elizabeth Cowtan (née Baylis)*. St. Freed as stationer in Canterbury by patrimony 23 Mar. 1833 [*Cfr*]. D. at "Landour, East Indies", 30 Jan. 1843 [RG: 25 Apr. 1843].

COX, —. B. Of Elham, adv. for sale Aug. 1785 the Rev. Charles Moore's *A sermon, ... on June 24, 1785* [KG: 2 Aug. 1785].

COX, Frank John: *b. Rochester, 1871, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth Cox; m. Ada Jones, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 8 Aug. 1896*. P. In Rochester 1891 as printer's app. In Sydenham, S. London, in or before 1896; in Beckenham 1897-1901, as compositor 1901 [censuses 1891-1901; *mr*; GRO br].

COX, George Albert: *b. Whitstable, 11 Mar. 1839, s. of George and Lydia Cox; m. Ann —*. St, ms; toy dealer, fancy goods, china, glass and earthenware dealer, insurance agent, railway clerk, agent for soup.

Whitstable: High St. -1874-1882-

Railway clerk, Whitstable, 1861-1871 [censuses 1861-1871]; music seller c.1874-1882; he traded c.1874 in conjunction with brother William John **Cox** [POds 1874-1878; *Kelly's 1882*]. *W. J. Cox's guide to Whitstable and its surroundings*, 1876, contains his advs. In 1881 census as unemployed clerk. Moved to London: in 1891 both he and his son John Herbert Cox were publisher's travellers. Still as such, returned to Whitstable, there in 1901. Two other sons also in the book trade: George Thomas Cox in Camberwell, London, 1901, as publisher's canvasser and Frank William Cox in Whitstable same year as book delivery man [censuses 1891-1901].

COX, Horace Frederick: *b. Folkestone c.1872, s. of Robert J. and Elizabeth Cox; m. May Ellen Coughlan, 1896*. P.

Printer, Folkestone, 1891-1907. Witnessed David **Sumner**'s will 6 May 1907. In this context he may have been Sumner's foreman as he was in 1901 a printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

COX, James: *m. Jane Westbrook, St. James's, Paddington, London, 24 July 1814.* B, st; letter receiver.
Foots Cray: Church Row -1841-
Bookseller and stationer, Foots Cray, 1823-1841 [*Pigot 1823-1839; census 1841*]; letter receiver for Foots Cray 1839-1843, paid £5 p.a. for postal services [*Feldman*]. Widow Jane **Cox** continued his business at least from 1845.

COX, James: *b. Epsom, Surrey, c.1854, s. of Thomas and Ann Cox; m. Mary Mahala Corfield, Rusthall, 2 Apr. 1883.* P.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1871 [*census 1871*]. By 1884 foreman at Lewis **Hepworth**'s Vale Road printing works and, as such, designed and executed various specimens for Printers' International Specimen Exchange between 1884 and 1895. His wife's sister Helen married John **Twort**, who later went into partnership with William **Blair** to found the printing firm of Blair and Twort in Tonbridge.

COX, Jane: *b. Bromley c.1781, dau. of — and — Westbrook; m. James Cox, St. James's, Paddington, London, 24 July 1814.* B, st; letter receiver.
Jane Cox continued husband's Foots Cray bookselling business, also letter receiver, c.1845-1854. She was paid £5 p.a. for postal services [*POds 1845-1851; census 1851; Feldman*]. Her successor c.1855 was Stephen **Balls**.

COX, Robert: *s. of John Henry and — Cox; m. Sarah Belcher, minor, Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 10 Jan. 1847.* P.
Cox, like his father, was a compositor. He may have been in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage in 1847.

COX, Thomas Richard: *b. Gravesend c.1827, s. of William and — Cox; m. Sarah Hymes, St. George's, Gravesend, 20 Mar. 1853.* P.
Printer, Gravesend, 1851 or earlier to his death in late 1886 [*censuses 1851-1881; GRO dr*].

COX, Walter: *b. Saffron Walden, Essex, 6 June 1858, s. of Samuel and Mary Anne Cox; m. Florence Agnes Gidley, Rusthall, 8 June 1889.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Sudbury, Suffolk, 1881 [*census 1881*]; stationer, Tunbridge Wells, 1889 [*mc*]. As stationer's assistant, with his wife cleared debt July 1890 to Southern Deposit Bank by bill of sale for £30 [*KMG: 31 July 1890*]. By 1891 in Maidstone's Week Street prison for an unspecified crime [*census 1891*]. Much later turns up in London, in Balham in 1911 still as stationer's assistant [*census 1911*].

COX, William John: *b. Whitstable, 21 Apr. 1844, s. of George and Lydia Cox; m. Mary Elizabeth Clark, Camberwell, London, 1875.* B, st, cl, p, ms, npa; insurance agent.
Whitstable: High St. -1866-1895- ; 15 High St. -1881- ; 37 High St. -1899-
Whitstable times 5 Jan. 1901 had his adv. stating his Whitstable business began 1863, he as stationer and newsagent, having taken over Robert Tritton **Whorlow**'s business between Mar. 1863 and Jan. 1864 [*FM: 21 Mar. 1863 and 23 Jan. 1864; POD 1866*]. His 1876 Whitstable guide proclaimed him printer and publisher, wholesale and retail stationer, bookseller, circulating library proprietor and bookbinder; his 1884 Whitstable guide has him as music seller along with his brother George Albert **Cox**. Continued business to 1901, adding counter for photographic apparatus [*WT: 5 Jan. 1901*]. Publ. *W. J. Cox's guide to Whitstable and its surroundings*, 1876, and *W. J. Cox's illustrated popular guide to Whitstable-on-Sea*, 1884. Pr. and publ. S. Saunders's *Some account of the Church of All Saints and the parish of Whitstable*, 1876, and *Reminiscor's Fanny Wood the Whitstable impostor*, 1884 and 1901: the latter ed. has illustrations in red, blue, black, purple, green and grey. D. 5 Dec. 1925.

COXHEAD, Henry: *bap. St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, 2 Mar. 1803, s. of Joseph and Mary Coxhead; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Elizabeth —.* B; railway superintendent.
Publishers' circular and *Bookseller* obituaries June 1886 state that when he joined Booksellers' Provident Institution in 1837 he paid £21 for life membership and for many years travelling superintendent for W. H. Smith and Sons between Faversham and Ramsgate. In 1851 census Ramsgate railway station superintendent; in 1881 census railway district superintendent. Left in will £100 to Booksellers' Provident Institution. D. Ramsgate, 12 Mar. 1886.

COY, Frederick Thomas: *b. Gravesend, 1875, s. of Isaac H. and Alice C. Coy; m. Alice Maud M. Wood, 1902.* P.
In Gravesend 1891 as printer's app. Still in Gravesend 1901 as compositor, and in Chingford, Essex, 1911, as proof reader [*censuses 1891-1911*].

COZENS, James H.: *b. Ham Street c.1863, s. of John and Martha Cozens.* P.
In Ramsgate in 1881 as printer [*census 1881*].

COZENS, Thomas. St, npa.
Dover: 2 Shakespeare Place, Castle St. -1855-
Stationer and newsagent in Shakespeare Place, Dover, 1855: these premises William **Fenton's** in 1852 [*DC*: 28 Aug. 1852; *POd 1855*].

CRABB, John Augustus: *b. Richmond, Surrey, c.1827; m. Ann Hutt, Bethnal Green, London, 1852.*
St; fancy goods, servants' registry, perfumer, haircutter, watchmaker, house agent.
Tonbridge: High St. -1855-1861.
In Tonbridge before 1854, opened High Street shop as perfumer and haircutter with servants' registry office as adv. in *Tonbridge miscellany* Jan. 1854. Same periodical Apr. 1854 has him as stationer. Parish church register 14 May 1856 has bap. of Josephine Augusta, daughter of Crabb, stationer. In financial difficulties 1861; sent to prison, his estate assigned to creditor 13 July 1861. Adjudication of bankruptcy petition presented 25 Oct. 1861: Crabb in Southwark Prison described as of Trevor Terrace, Knightsbridge, London; Portman Place, London; and Tonbridge, his various occupations incl. watchmaking [*LG*: 16 July, 30 Aug. and 25 Oct. 1861]. May have become a house agent in the 1860s as he was, as house agent, in prison in Portland, Devon, 1871 [*census 1871*]. D. 1909 [*GRO dr*].

CRAFT, Charles W. J.: *b. Faversham c.1866, s. of George and Lucy L. Craft.* P.
Printer's assistant, Sittingbourne, 1881. Compositor, in London 1891 sharing house with Henry George A. **Iddenden**, also compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].

CRAFT, Frederick James: *b. Canterbury, 1868, s. of Thomas and Jane Craft; m. Emma Kelk c.1888.*
P; grocer's carman, brewery labourer.
Ashford bap. of daughter of Frederick James Craft, printer's assistant, 20 Sept. 1888. In Willesborough 1891 as brewery labourer; moved to Folkestone c.1898, there by 1901 grocer's carman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CRAIG, Richard: *b. Canterbury, 1859, s. of William B. and Mildred Craig.* P.
Richard Craig in Canterbury in 1881 as compositor [*census 1881*].

CRAMP, George. B, st, p, bb.
Canterbury: St. George's Street 1823-1827.
As printer became freeman of Canterbury by redemption 24 Apr. 1823 [*Cfr*]. In same year partner in Canterbury firm of **Kingsford, Cramp and Kirkby**, which pr. *Kentish gazette* 1823-1827. Receipt from firm, 1 Oct. 1823, bears G. Cramp's signature [*Goulden coll.*]. Had own business as George Cramp and Co. as shown by a bill for Chilham churchwardens' purchases between 26 July 1823 and 18 June 1824 [*CKS*: U3 191 5/3]. *Kentish annuals* for 1826 were adv. by him in *Kentish gazette* 25 Nov. 1825. His St. George's Street advertising labels extant [*JJ*].

CRAMP, Jesse: *b. Canterbury, 1846, s. of John and Harriett Cramp; m. Matilda Austin, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 26 Dec. 1870.*
P; fly driver, coachman, cab driver.
In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. and remained: compositor 1871 and then in charge of his future as fly driver 1881 or earlier. In 1891 coachman and in 1901 cab driver [*censuses 1861-1901*]. Son Robert printer in Canterbury in 1901.

CRAMP, John Seath: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 10 Dec. 1797, s. of John and Sarah Cramp; m., firstly, Sarah Tipping Rouse, Canterbury (marr. lic. 30 Dec. 1826); and, secondly, Mary Elizabeth Mills Rouse, Holy Trinity, Clapham, Surrey, 8 Mar. 1838.* B.
App. to Mawer **Cowtan** and Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printers and booksellers, 14 July 1812 for 7 years for consideration of £150; freed by service 27 July 1819 as bookseller [*Car*; *Cfr*]. Still in Canterbury at marriage 1826; between 1828 and 1831 residing at Pegwell, near Ramsgate. Appointed by Queen Victoria 10 Oct. 1837 to be Purveyor of essence of shrimps and potted shrimps; at that time of Pegwell Bay [*EK*: R/U114/1]. By 1851 a Ramsgate bookseller [*ThSL cr*: 5 Oct. 1830; *census 1851*]. D. 1853.

CRAMP, Robert: *b. Canterbury c.1881, s. of Jesse and Matilda Cramp (née Austin).* See under Jesse **Cramp**.

CRAMPTON, Adeline Alvenia: *b. Ramsgate c.1871, dau. of Robert and Jane F. Crampton; m. —, 1897.* B.
Assistant in Elizabeth **Welby's** bookshop, Herne Bay [*census 1891*]; witness to her employer's will 23 Sept. 1891.

CRAMPTON, George: *b. London c.1868; m. Rose Catherine Taylor c.1893.* P.

With William Francis **Catt**, both composers, boarded in Folkestone 1891 at the home of Thomas and Grace M. Goodenough, whose son Thomas also printer. Still in Folkestone 1901 as linotype operator [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CRANE, Theophilus Edmund: *b. c.1785*. B or p.
App. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury booksellers and printers, enrolled 17 Apr. 1799; apparently never freed [*Car*].

CRANSTON, Harry: *b. London, 1862, s. of Henry and — Cranston; m. Eliza Anne Marshall, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 4 Oct. 1885*. B, st.
Folkestone: 51 Dover St. -1887-
Bookseller at marriage 1885; as stationer had Folkestone shop 1887: Alfred John **Barker** took over this shop before 1890 [*Kelly's 1887-1890*].

CRASCALL, Henry: *b. Dover, 1850, s. of Coulson Alexander Norman Crascall and his wife —; m. Margaret Ann Lawrence Uden, St. Mary's, Dover, 15 Mar. 1874*. P.
Printer lodging in Hougham, near Dover, 1871, later married his landlord's daughter [*census 1871*]. Given the freedom of Dover by patrimony 29 July 1872 [*DOfr*]. In Tunbridge Wells 1874 [*mr*], but moved back to Dover c.1876, and remained there, still printer 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

CRASKE, Hezekiah: *b. Wood Dalling, Norfolk, c.1824, and bap., Briston and Guestwick Independent Chapel, Norfolk, 4 Feb. 1824, s. of John and Mary Craske; m., firstly, Emma French Walton, 1849; and, secondly, Mary Court, Eastry, 15 Nov. 1870*. B; grocer, draper.
Eastry: Eastry St. -1871-
Grocer and draper, Fressingfield, Suffolk, 1851, but began new career as “book agent” in Heigham, near Norwich, Norfolk, in or before 1859. By 1870 had settled in Eastry as bookseller [*censuses 1851-1861; mc*]. D. in 1876. His widow Mary **Craske** continued the business in Eastry.

CRASKE, Mary: *b. Ash-next-Sandwich c.1826, dau. of William and Mary Court; m. Hezekiah Craske, Eastry, 15 Nov. 1870*. B, st; dressmaker.
Eastry: High St. -1881-
After husband's death 1876, Mary Craske continued his Eastry book business. 1878 and 1882 directories have her as stationer and dressmaker in Eastry; the 1881 census gives her as bookseller [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*]. In 1891 dressmaker, her original profession [*census 1891*]. D. late 1898/early 1899 [*GRO dr*].

CRAWFORD, Hugh Diamond: *b. as Hugh Edmund Crawford, Maidstone c.1860, s. of Hugh D. and Ann Maria Crawford; m. Sophia Mary Sedge, Hollingbourne, 1895*. P.
Both the 1891 and 1901 censuses have him as machine ruler in a printing office in Maidstone.

CREASEY, Benjamin: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 29 May 1839, s. of Benjamin and Ann Creasey; m., firstly, Frances —; and, secondly, Maria —*. St; engine driver, stoker.
In Maidstone 1881 census as stationer, but this may be erroneous as in 1867 an engineer, in 1871 a stoker in a paper factory and in both 1891 and 1901 an engine driver. The 1901 census specifically has him as driver of a stationary engine, which might explain the 1881 census entry: confusion over *stationer* and *stationary engine driver* [*MdAS cr: 4 Feb. 1867; censuses 1871-1901*]. His son Frederick George **Creasey** was a compositor.

CREASEY, Frederick George: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 4 Feb. 1867, s. of Benjamin and Frances Creasey; m. Pollie Boon, 1896*. P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice. Compositor, West Ham, Essex, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

CREED, Caroline: *bap. Folkestone, 29 Apr. 1827, dau. of James and Alice Rose; m. Edmund Creed, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 22 May 1848*. B, st, cl, p, npa; fancy goods, lodging house keeper.
Folkestone: High St. 1860-1862- ; Broad St. -1866-1871-
After her husband's death 24 Dec. 1860, took over his Folkestone bookselling and printing business. In May or early June 1861 disposed of Sandgate printing branch, but kept Folkestone printing business, this to continue “under the superintendence of Mr. George **Creed**”, brother-in-law, at corner of High Street [*FoC: 8 June 1861*]. That year had as assistants George Creed and Frank **Lawrence**, printers, and Clara **Biddle**, shop assistant [*census 1861*]. Parcel labels for books sent to her circulating library subscribers extant: these adv. “piano-fortes on hire” [*Goulden coll.*] Seems to be in financial difficulties in 1866, her father James Rose promising to cover her costs in obtaining paper from Edmund and Stephen Pewtress of London. In 1871 her son Edmund Rose **Creed** was assistant, George Creed still running the printing side as foreman, and 2 apps., Stuart Gosling **Hills** and Alfred James **Howell** [*census 1871*]. Financial problems still pursued her: in June 1873, as “late” bookseller, stationer and printer, insolvent [*Bookseller: June 1873*]. Court case papers show that Edmund and Stephen Pewtress

(trading as E. Marlborough and Co.) had sued James Rose of Sandgate by writ 17 Sept. 1873 for £58 6s. 8d. for goods delivered to his daughter Caroline Creed of Folkestone, who was repaying her creditors at 15/- in the pound. Rose had in a letter 22 Apr. 1866 to the Pewtresses promised to cover Creed's transactions with them, hence his appearance in court as defendant [FRL: Box A]. She next was lodging house keeper, living at various Folkestone addresses 1873-1881 before moving to Sidcup, S. London, where she d. 24 Aug. 1907. Her will requested bur. with husband Edmund in Folkestone cemetery [POds 1874-1878; census 1881; her will]. Another son Henry Rose Creed was a London publisher.

CREED, Edmund: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 29 June 1823, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Creed; m. Caroline Rose, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 22 May 1848.*

B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb; tobacconist, insurance agent.

Folkestone: Bayle St. -1847-1851- ; Rendezvous St. -1851- ; High St. -1855-1860.

Folkestone observer 29 Dec. 1860 had Creed in business nearly 20 years, suggesting date just after 1840, but earliest mention of him as Folkestone bookseller and tobacconist is 1847 [Bagshaw]. His High Street circulating library labels were from printer's waste, judging from the backs of the labels [Goulden coll.] Pr. output incl. Mar. 1857 election handbill pr. on linen and at least 2 auction catalogues, one in 1856 and the other in 1860, the latter pr. by E. Creed of Folkestone and Sandgate, this the earliest mention of the Sandgate branch. Assisted as early as 1851 by brother George **Creed**, printer [census 1851], later of help to Caroline **Creed** after husband's death at an early age on 24 Dec. 1860. His will witnessed by George Creed; his estate, valued at under £3,000, left to Caroline Creed, who continued the printing and bookselling business.

CREED, Edmund Rose: *bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 29 Apr. 1849, s. of Edmund and Caroline Creed (née Rose); m. Amelia Anderson, Holy Trinity, Ely, Cambs., 10 Aug. 1872.*

St, pub.

Assisted mother Caroline **Creed** 1871 in her Folkestone printing and bookselling concern [census 1871]. In Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., at marriage 1872, as publisher [mc]. Later in London: in Paddington 1874 and in Camberwell from c.1879 to 1881, secretary to the Steam Coal Company 1881 [census 1881]. Residing in Streatham Common, S. London, when executor of uncle George **Creed**'s estate in 1883; remained in Streatham until death 28 Sept. 1898. His brother Henry Rose Creed was also connected to the book trade as a publisher in London.

CREED, Edward: *b. c.1775, s. of Edward and Mary Creed of Charing; m. Mary —.*

B, st, rr; perfumer.

Faversham: Court St. -1806.

Admitted as freeman and stationer of Faversham 5 June 1800 [Ffr]. His career may in fact have begun in 1799 when he took over supervision of Faversham Book Society's library in the Court Street reading room from Edward **Coveney** [FBS]. Sent bills to General George Harris of Belmont 1802-1806 [CKS: U624]. Father an interested party in ownership of Faversham bookshop, later 45 Court Street: this interest first mentioned in conveyance 25 July 1790. Creed occupied this bookshop in place of Coveney until sold by his father to Zachariah **Warren** Sept. 1806 [FS: LBd]. D. Apr. 1832 aged 57 years [Charing br]. In his will he bequeathed £50 to Warren, now bookseller in Dover, and requested him to be at his funeral; he also stipulated that his wife, separated from him, was not to attend the funeral nor to be buried with him [CKS: PRC 32/70/13].

CREED, George: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 2 Apr. 1826, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Creed; m. Sophia Venables, Holborn, London, c.1877.*

P; photographer.

Freed as printer in Canterbury by patrimony 12 July 1847 [Cfr]. By 1851 in Folkestone as pressman for his brother Edmund **Creed** [census 1851], who d. Dec. 1860; his widow took over printing and bookselling business and in May or June 1861 disposed of Sandgate branch, the main printing business in Folkestone's High Street "under the superintendence of Mr. George Creed" [FoC: 8 June 1861]. In 1871 Caroline **Creed**'s foreman [census 1871]. Her insolvency 1873 and disposal of business led to George Creed's move in or before 1877 to London [GRO mr]. Photographer, 1880-1881, Westminster, London [bc: 20 Feb. 1880; census 1881]. Compositor, d. 25 Mar. 1883. One of his executors was Edmund Rose **Creed**, nephew.

CRIPPEN, Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1854, s. of James M. and Elizabeth Crippen; m. Anna Maria —.*

P.

In Canterbury 1871 as printer's app. and compositor there to after Dec. 1874 [census 1871; CaSG cr: 4 Dec. 1874]. In London c.1876-1891; in Swindon, Wilts., by 1892 and compositor there 1901 [censuses 1881-1901].

CRISP, Frederick William: *b. Beccles, Suffolk, c.1850, s. of James and Georgiana Emily Crisp.*

P.

In 1881 in Folkestone as compositor. Seems to have retired by 1891 [censuses 1881-1891].

CRISPE, Caroline: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 21 July 1822, dau. of George and Mary Ann Peters; m. Stephen Crispe, Maidstone, 1845.*

St; fancy goods.

Maidstone: 52 Gabriel's Hill -1874-1882-

Was with her parents 1851; by 1861 assisting mother Mary Ann **Peters** in her grocery and stationery business, presumably after death of father George **Peters** in 1854 [censuses 1851-1861; dc]. Between 1866 and 1871 both

Peters and Crispe retired from business and in 1871 had stationer's warehouseman, Samuel Hickinbotham, as lodger [*census 1871*]. For some reason, perhaps lack of money, she restarted business as stationer in Gabriel's Hill in or before 1874 and remained in business to 1882 or later [*POd 1874; Kelly's 1882*]. D. in 1888 [*GRO dr*].

CRISPE, Henry: *b. London c.1815; m. Susanna Coulter c.1839.* B; chemist, druggist. Bookseller, chemist and druggist, Sutton Valence, 1851; retired by 1861. D. there 2 Aug. 1875 [*POd 1851; censuses 1851-1871; his will*].

CROCKER, Henry Nicholls: *b. Canterbury, 1875, s. of — and Sarah Crocker.* P. In Canterbury 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. Member of Folkestone branch of Typographical Association 11 Dec. 1899 and on its committee 29 Jan. 1900; branch treasurer 7 Aug. 1900 [*CKS: U3022*].

CROCKFORD, John Knight: *b. Wexford, Ireland, c.1833, s. of William and — Crockford; m. Eliza Edwards Temple, St. Pancras's, London, 26 Dec. 1859.* St, p; fancy goods ,schoolmaster. Rochester: 115-116 Eastgate -1871-1882- ; 115, 116 and 117 Eastgate (also High St.) -1887-1890- ; St. Margaret's Bank -1890- ; 270 High St. -1895-1904. Rochester schoolmaster by 1859; still so 1861 [*mc; census 1861*]. Dealer in fancy goods in Eastgate by 1866 [*his will*], gradually expanding as printer, stationer and fancy goods dealer until by 1890 he held 4 premises: 115-117 Eastgate and St. Margaret's Bank [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. All then disposed of incl. printing business; as stationer moved to 270 High Street by 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*]. Assistants, incl. his adopted daughter Mary Jane **Jones**, were Amelia **Eve**, Clara **Milhurst** and Jane **Knight**. D. 29 Oct. 1904. Will, made 1866, witnessed by the younger Edwin **Harris**, Rochester printer. Stationery and fancy goods business continued by his widow Eliza.

CROFT, Amy E. G.: *b. Ostend, Belgium, c.1863, dau. of Archer B. and Amelia Clara Croft.* Npr. Journalist, Folkestone, 1891; in Hurstpierpoint, Sx, as of independent means before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1900*].

CROFT, Charles: *b. Marylebone, London, and bap. St. Mary's, Lambeth, 13 Dec. 1835, s. of Thomas and Emma Maria Croft; m., firstly, Mary —; and, secondly, Julia —.* Npr, npe. Newspaper reporter, Tunbridge Wells, 1861; newspaper editor, Manchester's Moss Side, Lancs., 1881; journalist, Prestwich, Lancs., 1891; and newspaper editor, Keighley, Yorks., by 1901 [*censuses 1861; 1881-1901*].

CROFT, Chesman: *m. Elizabeth Colley, widow, Chatham, 23 Dec. 1817.* P. A printer in Chatham, Chesman Croft married a widow who ran the *Navy Arms* there. The happy couple spent the rest of their wedding day at Ospringe [*CKS: DRb/M; MG: 30 Dec. 1817; MJ: 6 Jan. 1818*].

CROFTS, Ruth: *b. Margate c.1820. See under William Perry.*

CRONK, George Walter: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1855, s. of George Edward and Ann Cronk.* P; coach painter. Printer, Folkestone, 1871; coach painter, 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Sister Lillian Louisa Isa **Cronk** a book sewer.

CRONK, Lillian Louisa Isa: *b. Folkestone, 1873, dau. of George Edward and Ann Cronk; m. Alfred Caplan, 1893.* Book sewer. Book sewer, Folkestone, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Her brother George Walter **Cronk** was a printer.

CRONK, Sidney. Newspaper manager? Cheques were to be sent to Sidney Cronk of *Dover and county chronicle* in Dover between 2 Jan. and 27 Mar. 1897. What his exact occupation was is not known.

CRONK, William: *bap. Sandwich, 7 Nov. 1736, s. of Thomas and Catherine Cronk; m., firstly, Susan Petman, St. Mary's, Sandwich, 27 Mar. 1760; and, secondly, Catherine Boteler, St. Clement's, Sandwich, 20 May 1773.* B, st, ms; draper, schoolmaster, medicine. Sandwich: Love Lane -1772- ; Lamb near the bridge -1776-1779- Schoolmaster at marriage 1760. Involvement in Sandwich book trade: announcement of appointment 1 Jan. 1771 as *Kentish gazette* Sandwich agent. In 1772 offered for sale *The aenigmatical repository*, the 6th ed. of J. H. Smyth's *A new treatise on the venereal disease* and *The Kentish companion*; in 1774 the 2nd ed. of P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts*; and in 1777 *The adventurers. A new dramatic piece* [*KG: 1 Jan. 1771; 9 May and 14 Nov. 1772; 31 Aug. 1774*]. *Kentish gazette* 2 Dec. 1772 had him as bookseller and stationer taking over a linen draper's Sandwich shop to sell from it at Christmas-time, his Love Lane business still selling musical and mathematical instruments; adv. 6 Apr. 1773 of a forthcoming auction of linen drapery and woollens [*KG: 7 Apr. 1773*]. Also adv. early Apr. 1776 that he was of the *Lamb* near the bridge in Sandwich, selling books, stationery and medicine. As both bookseller and draper, announced auction May 1778 of remaining stock-in-trade of an ironmonger,

Elizabeth Marsh [KG: 3 Apr. 1776 and 16 May 1778]. Possibly financial crisis in 1779: announcement 24 July in *Kentish gazette* for sale of entire stock-in-trade of William Cronk, woollen and linen draper. Another announcement late Oct. for sale of remaining stock-in-trade, incl. books, stationery, music books and musical instruments. What left over from these sales offered for sale in Feb. and May 1780: unsold items would be removed from Sandwich [KG: 28 July and 30 Oct. 1779; 19 Feb. and 3 May 1780]. His house opposite *Old Bell* in Sandwich for sale by public auction 10 Nov. 1783 [KG: 15 Oct. 1783]. In Chilham 1782-1788 [*Chilham cr*: 3 Apr. 1782 and 8 June 1788].

CROPLEY, John: *b. Halifax, Yorks., c.1837; m. Elizabeth —*. Npr.
In his home town, Halifax, in Yorks. to c.1871 or later. He was in Gravesend by 1881 as journalist [*census 1881*].

CROSOER, Henry James: *b. Dover c.1849, s. of John and — Crosoer; m. Elizabeth Lewis Hatton, St. Mary's, Dover, 6 Sept. 1873.* B.
Bookseller's clerk, Frindsbury, 1871, and then in Lewes, Sx, at marriage 1873. Returned to Dover, still in same occupation, and remained there c.1874-1891. He was in 1880 a bookstall manager and in 1881 a bookseller, but was, however, a bookseller's clerk in 1891 [*DoSJ cr*: 1874-1880; *censuses 1881-1891*].

CROSS, Francis William: *b. Bristol, Glos., 26 June 1839, s. of John and Mary Cross (née Mountjoy).*
P, np, npe; schoolmaster.
Canterbury: 6 High St. -1882-1899.

Came to Canterbury 1869 to join brother Thomas Cross in management of a school in Watling Street, later in charge of it. Edited *Canterbury press and county news*, begun 8 July 1876, owned, pr. and publ. by both John Gibbons **Jackman** and himself until amalgamation with *Kentish gazette* after 27 June 1891 [KG: 29 Apr. 1899]. Joined by John **Cross**, who assisted as manager of Cross and Jackman, before 1881 [*census 1881*]. Edward Harry **Spillett** their foreman 1899 [KG: 6 May 1899]. In 1894 and 1895 Cross and Jackman as printers given inches in other newspapers: *Kent echo* 14 Aug. 1894 had a complaint from them on unfair council printing tenders. Employees Charles Emanuel **Cluse** and William **Scott** 3 Nov. 1894 stole from firm some composing sticks. *Kentish gazette* 5 Jan. 1895 reported both men at Canterbury quarter sessions 2 Jan. found guilty of theft. The same newspaper 16 Mar. 1895 on the fire at Cross and Jackman printing office, burnt down, damage estimated between £2,000 and £3,000. Fortunately, Rev. C. E. Woodruff's *A history of the town and port of Fordwich* was saved. Firm's pr. output incl. J. M. Cowper's transcripts of some Canterbury church registers, 1887-1891, auction catalogues for 1894-1896, and W. D. Springett's *The Queen versus the Commons*, 1890. Cross and J. R. Hall wrote *Rambles round old Canterbury*, 1882; he also edited *History of the Walloon and Huguenot Church at Canterbury*, Huguenot Society of London, 1898. Appointed c.1896 honorary librarian of Canterbury Cathedral Library [Collins., Ramsay and Sparks: *History of Canterbury Cathedral*, 1995]. D. 27 Apr. 1899. Firm continued by Jackman until his death in 1925. The then manager of the firm, Frank Seafield Cook, purchased business in same year [*Pike's 1899-1928*]. Brother Thomas married 1891 his 2nd wife, widow Helen Sarah Cowell, sister of Henry **Slatter**, Tunbridge Wells music seller. Thomas Cross's will witnessed 18 May 1906 by Charles George **Hayes**, Canterbury printer.

CROSS, John: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1830, s. of John and Mary Cross (née Mountjoy); m. Elizabeth Lidbury, formerly Richards, c.1852.* P.
A Bristol printer, John Cross was briefly in America, at least 1859-1863. Later moved from Bristol to Canterbury to manage the printing firm of Cross and Jackman on behalf of his brother Francis William **Cross** and his partner John Gibbons **Jackman**, this move before 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

CROSS, William Edward: *b. Mile End, London, c.1866, s. of William Mann Cross and his wife —; m. Jessie Margaret Green, Mitcham, Surrey, 16 June 1896.* B, st, cl; fancy goods.
Hove: 50 Western Road -1899-
Folkestone: 79 Sandgate Road -1900-1909- ; 91 Sandgate Road -1911-1927-
Stationer, Hove, 1896 [mc], took over between 1899 and 1900 Emily Frances and Harriet Marie **Simpson**'s bookshop in Folkestone's Sandgate Road and continued it to just after 1909 before moving to 91 Sandgate Road. Both Hove and Folkestone shops housed "Cross's Library" [*Kelly's Sussex 1899*; *Mate's Illustrated Folkestone*, [1900]; *Kelly's 1903-1927*]. Two invoices from his Sandgate shop are in Folkestone Ref. Library in "Box A". D. 25 Apr. 1929.

CROSSON, John: *b. Glasgow c.1825; m. Margaret Burke, Cambridge, 1848.* B; shoemaker, lodging house keeper.
Shoemaker, Framlingham, Suffolk, 1861, after a time in Cambridge before or since marriage in 1848; next in Colchester, Essex, c.1863 before moving to Maidstone in or before 1871, that year described as bookseller, continuing as such in Kensington, London, 1881. In 1891 a lodging house keeper there [*censuses 1861-1891*].

CROSTHWAITE, William Edwin: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 9 Mar. 1821, s. of William George and Harriet Crosthwaite; m. Elizabeth Corder, Milton-next-Gravesend, 13 Apr. 1845.* P.
Printer in Gravesend to at least 1846, in which year his eldest child *bap.* Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend. He with his family were visitors in Gravesend 1851 [*census 1851*]. In London 1861; d. there 1885 [*GRO dr*].

CROTHALL, Kate: *b. Canterbury, 1841, dau. of George and Mary Ann Thomas Crothall.* St; fancy goods.
Canterbury: 38 St. Margaret's St. -1859-
Canterbury stationer with a line in fancy goods, she was between 1859 and 1862 replaced by mother Mary Ann Thomas Crothall, fancy repository owner, who d. 13 Nov. 1880 in Penge [*POds 1859-1862; censuses 1861-1871; M. A. T. Crothall's will*]. Kate Crothall appears to have married in 1863.

CROUCH, Ernest Alfred or Albert: *b. Tonbridge c.1865, s. of William and Charlotte Crouch; as Ernest Albert Crouch, m. Frances Elizabeth Waters, Cirencester, Glos., 1899.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1881 [*census 1881*]; in Cirencester, Glos., 1899-1901: lithographer 1901 [*GRO mr; census 1901*].

CROUCH, Peter John: *b. London, 16 Nov. 1820 and bap. St. Giles's, Holborn, London, 14 Jan. 1821, s. of George and Margaret Crouch (née Wright); m. Rosamond Swallow, St. Dunstan's in the West, London, 26 Oct. 1845.* P, bb; engraver, artist.
Deaf since birth, educated at London Asylum for the Deaf from 1 Aug. 1831, still there 12 Mar. 1835 [*BDHS*]. Artist in 1841, engraver in 1845 and by 1848 bookbinder although at *bap.* of son Alfred Frederick 1 Nov. 1852, St. Mary's, Bermondsey, he was a printer. Father a London bookseller and bookbinder and, because some of his children were deaf, George Crouch took an interest in both deafness and aid for the London deaf people: one of those attending a meeting to set up Refuge for the Deaf and Dumb on 29 Jan. 1841. This became in 1873 Royal Association for the Deaf and Dumb [*censuses 1841; LSDW: 27 Feb. 1848; Packer; LMA: 4172/A/01: committee minutes of the Trustees*]. Peter John Crouch as bookbinder resided in London: in Southwark 1851, and in Battersea at least 1881-1891. In Maidstone 1871 as boarder, possibly seeking bookbinding commissions [*censuses 1851; 1871-1891*]. In Cardiff, Wales, 1901; d. 1902 [*census 1901; GRO dr*]. Brother George William Crouch, also deaf, a London bookseller, printer and bookbinder; son Leonard Dalton Crouch a printer.

CROUCHER, William: *b. Lenham c.1854, s. of Edward and Mary Croucher; m. Annie —.*
St; commercial traveller, draper, farmer.
Draper's assistant, Maidstone, 1871; stationer's commercial traveller, Maidstone, 1881; residing in Surrey from c.1886 and farming in Charlwood, Surrey, in or before 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

CROW, —. P.
Absconded from his master James **Gibbs**, Canterbury printer, Apr. 1876 [*KC: 22 Apr. 1876*]. Possibly John Wells **Crow**.

CROW, Edward: *b. Canterbury, 1 July 1849, s. of Edward and Ann Crow (née Neame); m. Maria Sarah Flyde, St. Peter's, Deptford, 21 Oct. 1880.* B, st.
Canterbury: 8 Mercery Lane 1888-1908.
Assistant to John James **Goulden**, Dover bookseller, 1871 [*census 1871*] and in Canterbury 1880 as stationer's shopman, possibly working for Hal **Drury** [*mc; census 1881*]. Drury sued a Johnson for £4. 17s. in Canterbury County Court Dec. 1886, Crow testifying for Drury [*KG: 11 Dec. 1886*]. As his managing assistant, Crow purchased Drury's Mercery Lane bookselling and stationery business 1 Jan. 1888 [*Bookseller: Jan. 1888; KG: 14 Jan. 1888*]. This conducted by Crow until his son Edward R. Crow became partner c.1906-1907 [*Kelly's 1890-1899; Pike's 1900-1907*]. Adv. for assistants: one adv. in 1889 and another in 1895 for "a good all-round assistant" are known [*Bookseller: Aug. 1889 and Apr. 1895*]. Stock incl. his 2 Canterbury guides: *Crow's guide to Canterbury, and the Cathedral* in late 1880s and *A handy guide for visitors to Canterbury* in 1893. Also sold undated eds. of his *Canterbury official guide to the Cathedral Church*, the only exception being the 1895 ed.; another ed. has an E. Crow and Son imprint, putting it in the 2nd half of the 1900s. Another publ. is J. Morris's *In devout and loving memory of Mary Sibylla Holland*, 1891. D. 25 July 1908, leaving all to his widow. His son Edward R. Crow continued the bookselling and stationery business. Sister Elizabeth married Thomas Fletcher **Davis**, printer.

CROW, James: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 22 Feb. 1835, s. of John Hawker Crow and his wife Sarah; m. Charlotte Ann Lavender, St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, Christmas Day, 1859.* P.
App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer; freed by service 31 July 1857 [*Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury until after 1866; by 1868 in Ramsgate as compositor [*censuses 1851-1861; CaSG cr: 10 June 1866; RaSG cr: 30 Aug. 1868*]. In Battersea, London, c.1870-1891, still a compositor in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

- CROW**, John Wells: *b. Canterbury, 1858, s. of Pilcher and Ann Crow (née Wells); m. Lucy Jane Keen, St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 11 Dec. 1880.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1880-1881; compositor, Lambeth, London, c.1886-1901 [*mr; censuses 1891-1901*]. Mother Ann was daughter of Blott **Wells**, Canterbury printer. Son John Pilcher Crow also printer. *See also — Crow.*
- CROWHURST**, Arthur: *b. Northfleet c.1860, s. of Henry and Mary A. Crowhurst; m. Emily Alice Palmer, 1882.* P.
Compositor, with uncle and aunt, Arthur W. and Martha Blackman, in Northfleet, 1881. After marriage in 1882 he moved to London and by 1890 was in Camberwell as printer's foreman. After 1891 moved to Catford, S. London, there by 1901 printer's overseer [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. in Catford, 4 Nov. 1915 [*his will*].
- CROWHURST**, Herbert: *b. South Hornsey, London, 1860, s. of Edward and Julia Crowhurst; m. Emma Oliff, St. Nicholas's, Strood, 18 Sept. 1886.* P; ironmonger, lamp dealer.
In London 1871 as printer's app., remained to 1901 or later, apart from what seems a brief stay in Strood during which he married in 1886. Printer to 1891, also that year a lamp dealer. He became before 1901 an ironmonger [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- CROWHURST**, Walter Robert: *b. Maidstone, 1874, s. of John and Theodosia Crowhurst.* Npr.
Walter Robert Crowhurst in 1891 was a journalist in Maidstone [*census 1891*].
- CRUMBIE**, John Thomas: *b. as John Thomas Crumby, Folkestone c.1864, s. of James and Anne or Hannah Crumby; m. Sarah Margaret Jane Milton, 1891.* P.
Folkestone printer 1881-1907; civil servant 1940 [*censuses 1881-1891; his wife's will*]. One of the witnesses of David **Sumner's** will, made 6 May 1907; Sumner perhaps his employer. D. 18 July 1947.
- CRUMP**, John Robert: *b. Margate, 1863, s. of William and Mary A. Crump; m. Eliza Emma Huskins, 1888.* P.
In Margate 1881 as printer's app. By 1891 in Herne Bay as compositor, still there 1901, in which year he had in his home a boarder, Joseph Herbert Barrett, also a compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- CRUNDEN**, Percy Willie: *b. Hythe, 1872, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Crunden.* P.
Compositor, Hythe, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- CRUNDWELL**, Herbert: *b. Maidstone, 1874, s. of James and Mary A. Crundwell; m. Esther Morris, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 21 July 1900.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1891; in Camberwell, London, 1900-1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- CRUSE**, Walter: *b. St. George's, London, c.1840, s. of William and — Cruse; m. Annie Hodgton, St. George's, Gravesend, 9 Oct. 1864.* B.
In Gravesend c.1864 to death 23 Oct, 1918; bookseller c.1864-1868 and bookstall clerk c.1881-1901 [*GrSG crs 1865-1868; censuses 1881-1901; his will*]. Father a bookseller and son Walter Hodgton **Cruse** a bookstall clerk.
- CRUSE**, Walter Hodgton: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 13 Jan. 1867, s. of Walter and Annie Cruse (née Hodgton); m. Louisa Maria Cook, Lambeth, London, c.1890.* B.
Bookstall assistant, 1881, presumably to his father Walter **Cruse**, in Gravesend; after 1888 moved to London and by 1901 was in Camberwell, London, as a bookstall clerk. D. in Camberwell 9 Apr. 1925 [*his will*].
- CRUSH**, William George: *b. Dover c.1864; m. Susannah Keeler, 1886.* St, p; fancy goods.
Dover: 5 London Road -1896-1899-
Crush was in France c.1888-1892 and in Holland c.1895; and then in Dover c.1896-1899 as printer, stationer and fancy goods dealer [*Pike's 1896-1899; Kelly's 1899; census 1901*]. A bill of sale of stock-in-trade in favour of George F. Keeler to cover £267 8s. 9d. filed 6 Feb. 1897 [*KMG: 27 Feb. 1897*]. By 1900 William Edwin **Giraud** at 5 London Road; at the same time Crush was in Beckenham as printer [*Pike's 1900; census 1901*].
- CRUST**, Thomas: *b. Hythe c.1861, s. of — and Eliza Crust; m. Edith Annie Bussell c.1885.* P.
Compositor, Sandgate, 1881; in Deal c.1885; printer's foreman, Folkestone, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- CRUTTENDEN**, Robert: *b. Maidstone c.1874, s. of Robert and Caroline Cruttenden.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1891, and in 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photographer [*KMC; census 1891*].
- CRUX**, Charles Frederick: *b. Denton, 1857, s. of Charles Egerton Crux and his wife Charlotte.* B, st; postmaster.
Folkestone: 56 High St. -1890-1905-
Dover: 71 London Road -1893-

Bailey **Griffith**'s assistant at least in 1881 in Folkestone, later took over Griffith's 56 High Street bookshop between 1887 and 1890 [*census 1881*; *Kelly's 1887-1890*]. While at 56 High Street as bookseller and stationer, had Dover bookshop and post office at 71 London Road, which was before 1894 run by brother George **Crux** [*Pike's 1893-1894*]. D. 16 Mar. 1905. Another brother, William Henry Crux, was a newsagent at Denton [*C. F. Crux's will*].

CRUX, George: *b. 1859, s. of Charles Egerton Crux and his wife Charlotte; m. Bridget Mary Dealy, 1886.*

B, st; postmaster.

Dover: 71 London Road -1894-1907-

Succeeding Robert Stephen **Hicks** in Dover at 71 London Road, Charles Frederick **Crux** had there a bookshop and post office run by brother George as a branch of his Folkestone business before handing them c.1894 to his brother, who held these to 1907 [*Pike's 1893-1907*]. D. in Willesborough, 8 Mar. 1934.

CRUX, Mary: *m. — Crux.*

B, cl, npa; medicine, draper.

Ramsgate: Near the *King's Head* -1776-

Ramsgate agent for *Kentish gazette* Apr. 1776. As linen draper, opened circulating library "with near 500 volumes" near the *King's Head* Aug. 1776, also offered "genteel lodgings, new-furnished". Other advs. Oct. 1777-Feb. 1782 have her selling medicines and fever drops. In Oct. 1778 sold *A translation of the essay on tactics ... by an officer* [*KG*: 27 Apr. and 14 Aug. 1776; 11 Oct. 1777; 8 Apr. and 21 Oct. 1778; 19 May 1781 and 16 Feb. 1782].

CUCKOW, Edward Friend: *b. Maidstone c.1830, s. of John and — Cuckow; m. Eliza Stubbs Smith, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, Christmas Day, 1853.*

Bb.

At marriage 1853 a Maidstone bookbinder; still there when daughter Eliza Ann bap. Holy Trinity 7 June 1854. He with his family moved to London before 1861 and d. there 1890 [*census 1881*; *GRO dr*]. His son George was a compositor and his daughter Ellen a bookbinder's sewer.

CUCKOW, William Milner: *b. Ashford, 1874, s. of George and Emily Cuckow; m. Nellie Louisa Hole, Ashford, 3 June 1899.*

P.

In Ashford all his life, employed by **Headley Bros.** c.1888-1945, eventually becoming composing department manager [*Headley*]. The earliest trade mention of him is in 1891 census as compositor aged 16. D. 19 June 1947.

CUFF BROS.

B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; engraver, die stamper.

Preston: -1857-1876-

Scarborough: 1864-1876-

Dover: 1-2 Snargate St. 1877-1903- ; New Bridge -1893-1900-

Thomas Jarman **Cuff** of Aston, near Birmingham, 1851 as printer and William Hosch **Cuff** of Clerkenwell, London, 1851 as bookseller, were in Preston, Lancs., as Cuff Bros. by 1858 or earlier [*census 1851*; *mc*]. In 1864 the brothers took over Beeforth's business, Scarborough, Yorks., which they would run in conjunction with their Preston business [*Bookseller*: June 1864]. Ernest Richard Roper, bookseller and stationer, c.1877 bought out Cuff of Scarborough [*Bookseller*: June 1897]. The brothers then moved to Dover to begin business at 1 and 2 Snargate Street as printers, booksellers, stationers and circulating library proprietors 1877 onwards [*PC*: 16 Nov. 1877; *POd 1878*; *Kelly's 1882-1899*; *Pike's 1900-1903*]. Thomas Jarman Cuff's son, Thomas Harcombe **Cuff**, in 1881 his father's bookselling assistant [*census 1881*]. Known employees in Dover: Herbert **Evans**, many years an assistant before purchasing Samuel Chappell's business, Kettering, Northants, 1890 [*Bookseller*: July 1890]; and — **Ridsdale**, originally with W. and H. Smith of Eversham, Worcs., then with Cuff Bros. before his partnership with a Holtom purchasing George S. Cox's bookselling, stationery and printing business, Accrington, Lancs. [*PC*: 16 Sept. 1893; *Bookseller*: Sept. 1893]. William Hosch Cuff d. 15 Jan. 1894; Dover business continued by Thomas Jarman Cuff assisted by son Thomas Harcombe Cuff until his death late 1904/early 1905 [*census 1901*; *GRO dr*].

CUFF, Thomas Jarman: *bap. Lower Meeting Independent, Wellington, Somerset, 22 June 1828, s. of John Harcombe Cuff and his wife Sarah; m. Catherine de Courcy Simms Brooking, Christ Church, Hampstead, London, 3 Sept. 1857. See under Cuff Bros.*

CUFF, Thomas Harcombe: *b. Preston, Lancs., 8 Sept. 1858, s. of Thomas Jarman Cuff and his wife Catherine de Courcy Simms Cuff (née Brooking); m. Emily Louisa Mackie, Dover, 1898. See under Cuff Bros.*

CUFF, William Hosch: *bap. Lower Meeting Independent, Wellington, Somerset, 17 Sept. 1826, s. of John Harcombe Cuff and his wife Sarah. See under Cuff Bros.*

CULLEN, James: *b. Madras, India, c.1864, s. of Thomas and Anne Cullen.* P; soldier.
Printer, Margate, 1881, but, following in his father's footsteps, in the Army by 1891 as corporal stationed in Dover Castle [*censuses 1881-1891*].

CULLEN, John B.: *b. Deal c.1875, s. of John F. and Sarah A. Cullen.* St.
In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as stationer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

CULLUM, John: *b. Sheerness, 9 Dec. and bap. there 29 Dec. 1816, s. of John and Maria Cullum; m. Maria —.*
Law st; solicitor's clerk, insurance and house agent.
Maidstone: 47 Week St. -1862- ; Week St. -1865- ; 1 Brewer St. -1866-1878-
Of Milton-next-Gravesend in 1847; in Maidstone by 1850, there solicitor's clerk 1851; law stationer and house agent 1861-1866; house agent, 1871-1878; law stationer 1881 [*GRO br; censuses 1851-1861 and 1881; POds 1862-1878*]. D. 27 July 1884 as law stationer and agent, leaving all he had to his housekeeper Priscilla Farley in return for her kindness and attention to him: his estate valued at £59.

CULMER, Charles: *m. Louisa Hills, 1830.* St.
Signed a bill 15 Oct. 1822 on behalf of Robert Colegate, Canterbury printer and bookseller [*CKS: P309/12/70*]. As London stationer, freeman of Canterbury 28 July 1830 by marriage to Canterbury freeman's daughter [*Cfr*].

CULMER, Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1830, s. of Ambrose and Hannah Culmer; m., firstly, Elizabeth —; and, secondly, Annetta Mary Smithers, 1876.* St, npa; tailor.
Deal: 140 Lower St. -1878- ; 140 High St. -1880-1891- ; 150 High St. -1895-1905-
Ramsgate tailor 1851-1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Moved to Deal between 1876 and 1878 to be stationer and newsagent in Benjamin Richard Eastes's former premises; remained there as such to 1905 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1905*]. Wholesale agent 1880 for *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* [*DeWSM: 3 Jan. 1880 onwards*]. D. 8 Dec. 1907 as retired stationer [*his will*].

CULMER, Frederick George: *b. Stourmouth c.1872, s. of Frederick and Mary Culmer; m. Kate Aspin, New Romney, 27 Dec. 1898.* Npr; clerk.
At marriage 1898 a Tonbridge journalist and by 1901 a commercial clerk there [*census 1901*].

CULVER, Frederick Charles. P.
Daniel, son of F. Culver, printer in Maidstone, d. 16 Feb. 1825 [*MJ: 22 Feb. 1825*]. Frederick Charles Culver, printer, is listed in both the Maidstone poll book of 1841 and the census for 1841. D. late 1841 [*GRO dr*].

CUMINE, Rupert Henry: *b. Manchester, Lancs., 1853, s. of Frederick Hill Cumine and his wife —.*
St; fancy goods, chemist, dental surgeon.
In North Meols, Lancs., 1871, as chemist and dentist's app. By 1878 in Farningham as stationer, fancy dealer and chemist; then in Forest Gate, Essex, 1881-1891 as chemist and dentist, later dental surgeon [*censuses 1871-1891; POd 1878; father's will, 1884*].

CUNNINGTON, George Snodin: *b. Oakham, Rutland, c.1812, s. of Thomas and — Cunnington; m., firstly, Mary Ann Bellars, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 1 Aug. 1839; secondly, Sarah Elizabeth Marshall, St. Alphege's, Greenwich, 6 Apr. 1841; and, thirdly, Ann Peach, 1852.* B, st, p; grazier.
Oakham: High St. -1850-1851-
Stationer, perhaps in Tunbridge Wells 1839 and in Greenwich 1841 only for his 1st and 2nd marriages [*mr; mc*]. Of Oakham, Rutland, 1841 when he offered for sale J. B. Lowth's *A letter from India*; when he married for the 2nd time; and there as printer and bookseller when his son born 1844 [*bc*] and as bookseller 1851. Grazier in Preston, Lancs., 1860s-1870s. By 1881 had retired as farmer, living with son in Chester [*censuses 1851-1881*]. D. late 1892/early 1893 [*GRO dr*].

CURLE, Alfred Thomas: *b. Stratford, Essex, c.1833; m. Sarah —.* St; confectioner, hotel manager.
Ramsgate: 7 Chatham St. -1899-
Hotel manager, London, 1891, moved to Ramsgate to become stationer and confectioner by 1899. Succeeded by son Harry Herbert Curle sometime between 1899 and 1903 [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1899-1903*].

CURLING, George: *m. Emma —.* B.
Brompton: High St. -1826-
Gillingham: Wood St. -1832-1841-
In 1826 bookseller in Brompton's High Street [*Pigot 1826*]. St. Mary's, Chatham, baptism register for 22 July 1829, when his daughter bap., has him as Gillingham bookseller; the Chatham 1832 poll book has him as of Wood Street. Gillingham, bookseller, and so does the 1841 census. D. late 1846 [*GRO dr*].

CURLING, James: *b. c.1799.* Ballad seller.
A ballad seller and bachelor, he lodged at *The Plough*, Maidstone, at the time the 1851 census was taken.

CURRIE, William Whitmore: *b. Dover c.1857, s. of Thomas and Eliza A. Currie; m. Amelia Sarah Edith Casey, St. James's, Clapham, London, 13 Feb. 1888.* P, npr, npub.
Dover: 2 King St. -1881-

Succeeding Frederic George **Carrington** in Dover, Currie pr. *Dover telegraph* "for the proprietor", possibly Joseph George **Churchward**, between 5 Jan. (if not earlier) and 1 June 1881. His successor was Charles Benjamin **Boyce**. He may also have pr. *Dover and county chronicle* for the Jan.-June 1881 period [*newspaper imprints*]. A journalist at marriage 1888 and still so 1891-1901 in Tottenham, N. London [*censuses 1891-1901*].

CURRY, Ada Florence, *dau. of Charles and Emily Frances Curry (née Collier).* See under Stanley Charles Gilbert **Curry**.

CURRY, Stanley Charles Gilbert: *b. Walworth, London, 5 June 1863, s. of Charles and Emily Frances Curry (née Collier).* B, st, cl, pub.
Tunbridge Wells: 61 High St. 1894-1919.

Curry joined the London library department of W. H. Smith and Son between 1877 and 1878, remaining there until 1894 [*PC*: 27 Oct. 1894]. The reason for his departure for Tunbridge Wells Oct. 1894 was this: on 11 Aug. Edward Charles **Nye** died. He was Henry James **Goulden**'s active partner in Tunbridge Wells firm of Goulden and Nye and ran it until his death. Goulden purchased Nye's share in the business from his widow and then adv. the business for sale. Curry suggested that he should purchase a moiety of the business and act as manager. This cost him £600. His salary £2 per week, later raised to £3 [*pers. comm. J. S. Goulden*]. Firm renamed Goulden and Curry; the new partner ran both bookshop and circulating library, helped by his sister Ada Florence **Curry**. Anthony Thomas **Goulden** wrote of him: "Stanley Curry was not a Go Ahead business man but he was something of a perfectionist." His ambition was to build up a high class bookselling business and library: the newly enlarged shop fitted with solid mahogany wall cases, counters and shelves in 1902, also polished mahogany chairs for customers. Thomas Rayward taken on by Curry 1908: on first sight of shop he thought it "looked like a church" [*pers. comm. J. S. Goulden*]. Robert Henry Martin **Clements**'s *Mate's Illustrated Tunbridge Wells*, [1905], carries photographs of the High Street shop exterior and interior. Henry Gontran Redman Goulden, son of H. J. Goulden, app. to Curry 1901-1904 [*census 1901; A. T. Goulden*]. Anthony Thomas Goulden, another son, app. to Curry 1911-1913, the war an interruption, but shortly after his return from France purchased from both his father and Curry the business for £5,000 in that his father paid Curry £1,500, the remaining £1,000 to be paid by his son whenever he could to Curry at 5%. A. T. Goulden also agreed to pay £4,000 to his father whenever he could at 5%. From 14 July 1919 the Goulden and Curry business wholly controlled by Goulden and Curry retired [*pers. comm. J. S. Goulden*]. His retirement noted in *Publishers' circular* 2 Aug. 1919. Ada Florence Curry wrote to Goulden in 1948: "About Stanley and his ambition and business ideals. Well, frankly, I don't know – only that he determined to make a go of it, especially the books. He loved good things – not shoddy – and as long as he had work to do and plenty of it and not worried by men and women or boys or girls and could get on with his stock and accounts and a fair remuneration, that's all he cared for. Library and books ... he meant to make a success of it." Both Stanley and Ada Curry moved to Bournemouth, Hants.; d. there 22 July 1939.

CURTIS, F. H.: *b. c.1858; m. — Dingley.* P.
A printer in Maidstone, with his in-laws Edwin and Eliza Dingley when the 1891 census was taken.

CURTIS, John Edmunds: *m. Frances —.* B.
Son of John Edmunds Curtis, bookseller, bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 10 July 1853. Perhaps the John E. Curtis of Islington, London, bookseller, with his wife Frances and 4 children in the 1851 census.

CUTBUSH, Frederick Mayhew: *b. Maidstone, 19 Mar. 1863, s. of Horatio Richard and Jane Cutbush (née Mayhew); m. Anita Carolina Dickinson, Mossley Hill, Lancs., 17 July 1901.* Np, npr, npub.
Maidstone: 54-56 Week St. 1894-1902-

Maidstone journalist, presumably employed by *South eastern gazette*, owned jointly by father Horatio Richard **Cutbush** and uncle Frederick Walter **Cutbush**, then by mother Jane **Cutbush**, who d. 27 Jan. 1894, her will made the previous day. She bequeathed to him *South eastern gazette* and its premises 54-56 Week Street, he to pay annually £100 to sister Mabel Jane Cutbush, £30 to brother Horace Mayhew Cutbush and £50 to brother Bertram Mayhew Cutbush. Restarted *Maidstone gazette* 29 Nov. 1902, a short-lived venture, ceased publication 26 Mar. 1904 and became Sat. editor of *South eastern gazette*. Retired after sale of *South eastern gazette*. D. 1 Feb. 1929.

CUTBUSH, Frederick Walter: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 25 June 1816, s. of Richard James and Isabella Cutbush (née Hills).* P, np, npub.
Maidstone: 26-27 Week St. 1850-1862- ; 24-25 Week St. -1851- ; Week St. -1853-1855- ; 27 Week St. -1859- ; 56 Week St. -1866-1892; 54-56 Week St. -1870-1881-

Presumably app. to father in Maidstone as printer; freed by patrimony 22 July 1837 [*Mfr*]. With father before 1839 as Cutbush and Son, general printers, Week Street [*Pigot 1839*]. For 1839-1850, *q.v.* Richard James **Cutbush**. With brother Horatio Richard **Cutbush** and George **Whiting**, conducted from Nov. 1850 printing business and *Maidstone gazette* as Cutbush, Whiting and Cutbush. In 1851 employed 8 men, 5 apps. and 9 newsmen [*census 1851*]. Firm continued until dissolution 5 Mar. 1853 because of debts incurred by the brothers. Whiting at same time retired, relinquishing to the Cutbushes his share of the newspaper, its title 6 Jan. 1852 altered from *Maidstone gazette* to *South eastern gazette*. Frederick Walter Cutbush and Horatio Richard Cutbush jointly continued printing business and *South eastern gazette* from Mar. 1853. The brothers also pr. and publ. *Surrey news* from 30 Oct. 1869; it lasted until end of 1893. In 1861 in Maidstone employed 8 men and 5 boys [*census 1861*]. This workforce over the years increased: in 1871 13 men and 7 boys employed and in 1881 14 men and 9 boys [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Although the brothers probably involved in several libel cases, only 2 are known: *Richbell v. Cutbush* 1856, in which Richbell won damages of 40/- to be paid by the Cutbushes, proprietors of *South eastern gazette* [*FSG: 7 June 1856*], and *Davis v. Cutbush and another* 1859, in which Lewis Davis won damages of £1 for libel on him in *South eastern gazette* 14 Dec. 1858: each party to pay own costs [*FoC: 19 Mar. 1859*]. The brothers' pr. output incl. the 1853 Maidstone poll book. Both involved in borough affairs. Frederick Walter Cutbush appointed magistrate 1869, but had to stand down after a ruling by the Lord Chancellor disqualifying newspaper proprietors from holding commissions of peace in boroughs. This caused Provincial Newspaper Society to send Dec. 1869 a deputation to the Lord Chancellor to discuss the ruling [*NP: 1 Dec. 1869*]. Horatio Richard Cutbush by 1861 town councillor [*census 1861*], in 1866 mayor of Maidstone, and by 1882 magistrate [*Kelly's 1882*]. Horatio Richard Cutbush d. 1 May 1891, leaving all to his widow Jane. Frederick Walter Cutbush d. 1892 apparently inestate, his estate seemingly passing to sister-in-law Jane **Cutbush**, who d. 27 Jan. 1894, bequeathing printing firm and *South eastern gazette* to her son Frederick Mayhew **Cutbush**.

CUTBUSH, Horatio Richard: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 9 Feb. 1825, s. of Richard James and Isabella Cutbush (née Hills); m. Jane Mayhew, Lee, 24 Apr. 1862.* P, np, npub.
Richard James **Cutbush** retired from printing business 1850; ownership of both firm and *Maidstone gazette*, later *South eastern gazette*, passed to sons Horatio Richard and Frederick Walter **Cutbush** in partnership with George **Whiting**, the firm now Cutbush, Whiting and Cutbush; for account of this firm, *q.v.* Frederick Walter Cutbush. Business and newspaper later held by Horatio Richard Cutbush's son Frederick Mayhew **Cutbush**.

CUTBUSH, Jane: *b. Southwark, London, c.1832, dau. of William and — Mayhew; m. Horatio Richard Cutbush, Lee, 24 Apr. 1862. See under Frederick Mayhew Cutbush.*

CUTBUSH, Richard James: *b. 13 June and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 24 June 1791, s. of Richard and Jemima Cutbush; m. Isabella Hills, All Saints', Maidstone, 26 Sept. 1813.* P, np, npub.
Maidstone: Week St. 1815-1848- ; 101 Week St. -1821- ; 27 Week St. -1826-1847- ; 26-27 Week St. -1828-1850.

Freed in Maidstone by patrimony 8 Oct. 1812 [*Mfr*]. Phoebe Cutbush, who married Thomas **Wickham** 1813, perhaps his sister; if so, this would explain partnership of Wickham and Cutbush from 1815. Both men began *Maidstone gazette* 3 Jan. 1815 [*BBN: Kent*] and conducted it until partnership dissolution Jan. 1821, Cutbush taking over Wickham's *Maidstone gazette* share and printing office [*MG: 9 Jan. 1821*]. Now sole owner of *Maidstone gazette*, continued it to 1844. A lawsuit in connection with *Maidstone gazette* is known: *Batten v. Cutbush*, in which Samuel Batten, Rochester upholsterer, sued its printer and publisher over a libellous paragraph in 1 Nov. 1836 issue. Batten won the case: awarded damages of a farthing [*RG: 21 Mar. 1837*]. From Jan. 1845 the principal partner of the firm Cutbush, Son and Whiting, the other partners his son Frederick Walter **Cutbush** and George **Whiting**, since 1833 editor of *Maidstone gazette*. The editorial in 7 Jan. 1845 issue on this arrangement: "The change in the proprietorship of the *Gazette*, which has existed, in substance, during the past year, is, in the imprint of the present number, completed in form". This partnership Jan. 1845-Oct. 1850: he retired 20 Oct. 1850 and henceforth from 9 Nov. business conducted by Cutbush, Whiting and Cutbush (Frederick Walter Cutbush, George Whiting and Horatio Richard **Cutbush**, another son) [*MG: 5 Nov. 1850; newspaper imprints*]. After dissolution of Wickham and Cutbush partnership 1821, Cutbush on own account had several apps.: William **Waller** 1821, John **Brooks** 1823, and both Henry **Vigor** and John **Patch** 1825 [*Mar*]. Son Frederick Walter **Cutbush** probably app. to him c.1830. Newsmen would have been employed to distribute *Maidstone gazette*; 3 so far identified: the first being "Claggett, newsman" in a Cutbush bill 18 Nov. 1828 [*CKS: P244/12/167*]. Two newsmen in court case, *Cutbush v. Filmer*, depositions made 7 Apr. 1840: William Filmer, Maidstone shoemaker, employed by Cutbush Aug. 1839 to 10 Mar. 1840 as newsman, embezzled money received from a customer John Ebenezer Beeching. Filmer had replaced another Cutbush newsman, a May who had died in Aug. 1839, and his wage 5/- each week [*CKS: PS/Md 5d/6*]. Richard James Cutbush had sizeable pr. output, incl. sale catalogues, extant catalogues dated 1823 and 1827-1829. After Frederick Walter Cutbush taken into general printing business between 1837 and 1839 the firm of Cutbush and Son continued to 1844; its pr. output incl. playbills: 9 Feb.-17 Mar. 1843 playbills extant [*BL: Playbills 294*]. D. 26 Apr. 1852, leaving estate valued at less than £20. Admin. of his estate did not take place until 1866.

CUTHBERT, Arthur Alexander: *bap. Holy Trinity the Less, London, 11 Oct. 1778, s. of James and Sarah Cuthbert; m. Harriet Thomsett, St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 15 Aug. 1815.* Bb.
Bookbinder in Canterbury for his marriage in 1815 and still around in 1841 [*census 1841*]. The Arthur Cuthbert who d. in Canterbury in the latter half of 1841 may be the same man [*GRO dr*].

CUTTS, Abraham. P.
App. to **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, 13 Sept. 1800, for 7 years for consideration of £50; apparently never freed [*Car*].

DACK, Samuel Sutton: *b. Ipswich c.1811, s. of Thomas and — Dack; m. Sophia Clifford, Northfleet, 3 July 1848.* P.
Northfleet printer at marriage 1848; in Maidstone 1851-1861. D. before 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

DADD, John Barton: *bap. St. John's Hawley Square Wesleyan Chapel, 8 Jan. 1833, s. of John and Mercy Dadd; m. Jane Fells, 1876.* P; cleric.
Compositor, Margate, 1851; independent minister, Ash-next-Sandwich, 1861; in Witham, Essex, before 1878, still as minister; and by 1891 at Great Dunmow, Essex [*censuses 1851-1891*]. D. 13 May 1900 [*his will*].

DADSON, William: *b. Oldham, Lancs., c.1874, s. of Stephen William and Matilda Ann Dadson.* P.
In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

DAKENS, Thomas: *b. c.1783; m. Frances Baker, Leigh, 22 July 1810.* St, p; postmaster.
Postmaster of Tonbridge, vouched for by his sureties, his bond £300, 22 May 1810; the bond value revised 4 times, in 1814, 1823 and 1826, the final revaluation £600 [*RMA: POST 58/66*]. Had been servant to J. G. Children, which explains the fact that a surety in May 1810 was George Children of Tonbridge. Samuel **Maunder** left Tonbridge late 1811; Dakens took over his printing business, registering a press 22 Dec. 1811 [*CKS: Q/RSI/18*]. As stationer, made available indemnification forms in connection with Kent militia ballots in early 1812 [*MJ: 17 Mar. 1812*] and as bookseller subscribed for a copy of T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*, publ. 1814. Sold Rev. M. Benson's *God is love. A sermon, preached in Tunbridge Wells Chapel* in 1819. As bookseller appears in imprints of John **Clifford**'s various eds. of *A descriptive guide of Tunbridge Wells* between 1818 and 1822 only. *Maidstone journal* 9 Apr. 1822 has Dakens as one of its agents. Almost nothing known of his activities 1822-1828, apart from inn receipts pr. for B. Everard, *Angel*, Tonbridge in 1825 or 1826: one dated in MS. 3 Mar. 1826 [*CKS: P206/12/14*] Pr. auction catalogue 1828. D. 22 June 1828 [*KG: 27 June 1828*]. His successor as postmaster was William **Ralfs**.

DAKERS, William Henry: *b. Bermondsey, London, 1848, s. of — and Ann Dakers; m. Mary Ann Appleton, 1877.* St; tobacconist, auctioneer, estate agent, grocer.
Strood: 62 High St. -1874-1882- ; (as auctioneer) 42 High St. -1887- ; (as estate agent) Hope Cottage, Brompton Lane -1890-1899- ; 17 Brompton Lane -1901-
Grocer, London, 1871; stationer and tobacconist, Strood, c.1874, remaining as such to c.1882 [*census 1871; POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. In partnership with — Levy as rate collectors and auctioneers, 42 High Street, Strood, over some years either side of 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*]. By 1890 on his own as estate agent and rate collector in Brompton Lane, remaining so until retirement in or before 1928 [*Kelly's 1890-1899; his will*]. D. 31 Aug. 1930.

DALBY, William: *s. of John and — Dalby; m. Mary Sophia Tite, West Malling, 6 Apr. 1845.* St.
When he married in 1845 William Dalby was a stationer in West Malling.

DALDY, Frederic Richard: *b. Rainham, 5 July 1825, s. of Samuel Rootsey Daldy and his wife Catherine; m. Mary Mason Mantell, 1856.* B.
London: (as Bell and Daldy) 186 Fleet St. -1854-1867; York St., Covent Garden -1863-1872- ; (as Daldy, *Isbister and Co.*) 56 Ludgate Hill -1874-1879-
Attended school, Walthamstow, Essex; app. at age of 15 to John **Smith**, Maidstone printer and bookseller. Employed by Rivingtons, London booksellers. At first in business on his own in Fleet Street, joined George Bell to form Bell and Daldy, publishers, c.1854 [*Brown*]. Partnership dissolved c.1873. The firm's publications incl. J. Brent's *Canterbury in the olden time*, 1860, and *Felix Summerly's hand-book for Canterbury*, 1860. Then worked for Virtue and Co.; formed c.1874 Daldy, Isbister and Co., publishers. Connection with this company ended c.1879 [*Brown*]. Member of Royal Commission on copyright laws. D. 5 Feb. 1905. Arthur Herbert Daldy, son, as printer and publisher, conducted Herbert Virtue and Co. [*PC: 25 Feb. 1905; his will*].

DALE, Edward Henry: *b. Folkestone c.1830, s. of Edward and Margaret Dale; m. Elizabeth Court c.1859.* B, st, npa, npr; tailor, inspector of weights and measures, advertising writer.
Folkestone: Dover St. -1869-1871- ; 1 Dover St. -1874-1878- ; Harbour St. -1881- ; 14 Harbour St.

-1882- ; 58 Tontine St. -1887- ; 66 Tontine St. -1887-1889-
Master tailor, Folkestone, to after 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]; as bookseller, his daughter bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's 31 May 1869. Adv. in *Folkestone free press* 27 Feb. 1875 as "Edward Dale", bookseller, stationer and newsagent. In Dover Street c.1869 to 1878, in which year an inspector of weights and measures [*POds 1871-1878*]. Moved to Harbour Street, then to Tontine Street, there ending bookselling career, perhaps because of county court judgment against him 12 Feb. 1889 for £16 1s. Daughter Elizabeth assistant 1881 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887; KMG: 30 Mar. 1889*]. Fielded advs. for *Folkestone advertiser* as in 6 Jan. 1887 issue. Bookshop, 66 Tontine Street, went to John **Inge** 1889 or 1890. By 1890 owned apartments and in 1891 a reporter [*Kelly's 1890-1895; census 1891*]. Possibly because of experience as reporter, he was by 1901 an advertising writer [*census 1901*].

DALE, Elizabeth: *b. Folkestone c.1863, dau. of Edward Henry and Elizabeth Dale (née Court)*. See under Edward Henry **Dale**.

DALRYMPLE, Alfred John: *b. Canterbury, 1873, s. of Edward and Catherine M. Dalrymple; m. Edith Othen, 1896.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1891. In Sutton, Surrey, 1899-1901; as printer 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO br*]. His brother William Edward **Dalrymple** was also a printer.

DALRYMPLE, William Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1870, s. of Edward and Catherine M. Dalrymple; m. Jane Shrubsole, Sellindge, 15 June 1890.* P.
Compositor, Folkestone, 1890-1891 [*mc; census 1891*]; moved to Sutton, Surrey, before 1901, there to be printer's overseer [*census 1901*]. His brother Alfred John **Dalrymple** was also a printer.

DALTON, Henry: *b. Ealing, London, c.1841; m. Mary —.* St; toy dealer.
Margate: 37 King St. -1871-1874-
Stationer, Margate, at least 1871-1874 [*POds 1871-1874*]. The 1871 census simply has him as a toy shop keeper.

DALTON, Luke. B, st, music seller.
In 1762 — Dalton in Deal sold W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example*. Luke Dalton, bookseller, appointed May 1768 *Kentish gazette* agent. Sold no. 2 of W. Wraight's *Divine melody* Apr. 1769, the 1st part of *Proceedings at the assize held at Rochester* Mar. 1773, the 2nd ed. of P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts* Aug. 1774 and in Nov. same year had James **Hall** of Tenterden's catalogue of books [*KG: 4 May 1768; 19 Apr. 1769; 27 Mar. 1773; 31 Aug. and 23 Nov. 1774*]. *Kentish gazette* Deal agent 1775. Sold Aug. 1780 at his music shop tickets for grand concert in Deal [*KG: 21 Jan. 1775 and 26 Aug. 1780*]. Particulars on a Rochester house lease to be sold in late 1785 could be had from Luke Dalton, Deal [*KG: 16 Aug. 1785*]. *Maidstone journal* 16 Jan. 1787: "Dalton", bookseller, Deal, could supply lottery certificates.

DALTON, Thomas: *b. Gravesend c.1833.* P.
Compositor, in 1881 an inmate in the Kent County Lunatic Asylum at Barming Heath [*census 1881*].

DAMERUM, George: *b. c.1774, s. of William and — Damerum of Portsmouth, Hants..* B; purser.
App. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester bookseller and printer, 4 Mar. 1788 for 7 years; freed 21 Sept. 1795 [*Rar; Rfr; McKenzie*]. Rochester poll books for 1806 and 1817 respectively have him abroad as purser and then at Blandford, Dorset.

DAMPIER, William: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 16 Nov. 1834, s. of George and Harriett Dampier; m. Mary Knight, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 26 Dec. 1857.*P. In Maidstone 1851 as printer's app. [*census 1851*]. At marriage 1857 still in Maidstone, but by 1859 in Pentonville, London [*MdHT cr: 24 Apr. 1859*]. Amanuensis, Bermondsey, London, 1881, with son William H. Dampier, wood engraver, and daughter Ellen Mary Dampier, book sewer [*census 1881*].

DAN, Percy: *b. Faversham, 1872, s. of Sampson and Esther Dan; m. Florence Jessie Chambers, Faversham, 1903.* B.
App. to William **Voile**, Faversham bookseller [*census 1891*]. Adv. as "P. D." in *Bookseller* Aug. 1892 as of Voile's Library, with 3 years' experience, stating that he would soon be disengaged and would need post as assistant then. By 1901 in Deptford without occupation [*census 1901*]. In Faversham 1936 as company representative and by 1939 retired "agent in design". D. there 11 Feb. 1942 [*Florence Jessie Dan's will, 1936, and his will, 1942*].

DANE, Herbert: *b. Faversham, 14 Oct. 1875, s. of Thomas John and Clara Dane (née Hobbs); m. Ethel James, 1902.* Npr, npe.
Educated at Faversham District School; as printer's devil entered *Faversham news* office 1891; also solicitor's clerk in same year. Became its chief reporter 1896, succeeding Sidney Nathan **Smith**; in same year subsequently

appointed editor, remaining so to 1949. Moved to Dunstable, Beds., shortly before death on 9 Mar. 1974. For services to Kent district of the Institute of Journalists, incl. 20 years as treasurer, elected Fellow in 1936. Long interested in Faversham's history, chairman of Faversham Historical Society and vice-president of Faversham Society. Own publications incl. *The mayoralty of Faversham*, 1964, and *The story of a thousand years: a chronology of Faversham's history*, 1968 [from which information on Dane was drawn; census 1891]. Uncle John Lussenden **Dane** bookseller and stationer in Dover 1900-1904 [*Pike's 1900-1904*].

DANE, John Lussenden: *b. 1849, s. of John Brooks Dane and his wife Elizabeth; m. Sarah Woolley, late 1873.*
B, st, npa; fancy goods, toy dealer, grocer, dairyman.

Faversham: (as dairyman) 46 St. Mary's Road -1888-1891-

Dover: 84, 102 and 104 High St. -1900- ; 104 High St. -1901-1904-

In Faversham 1871 as grocer; in Herne Bay c.1875 and in Whitstable c.1876 before returning to Faversham c.1880 to set up dairy business, employing a man and a boy 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Sold dairy business to A. Camp in 1899 [*Pictorial record: Mar. 1899*] and moved to Dover, purchasing George **Gilkes's** stationery business, 84 High Street, 1899 or 1900; held business to 1904 or later [*Pike's 1900-1904*]. His will 1929 described him as retired wholesale newsagent. D. 20 Dec. 1929. His nephew Herbert **Dane** was editor of *Faversham news*.

DANIEL, James: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 11 Nov. 1808, s. of George and Elizabeth Daniel.* P.
App. to Thomas **Rigden**, Dover printer, 12 Nov. 1825 for 7 years; appears never to have been freed [*DOar*].

DANIELS, Ann: *b. Whitstable c.1857, s. of David and Adelaide Daniels (née Whorlow).* See under David **Daniels**.

DANIELS, David: *b. Whitstable, 27 Jan. 1833, s. of James and Ann Daniels (née Nichols); m. Adelaide Whorlow, Whitstable, 10 Dec. 1856.*

St: berlin wool, fancy goods, insurance agent, dyer's agent, tax collector, ship surveyor, sailmaker.

Whitstable: High St. -1882-1890-

Before 1881 master sailmaker [*census 1881*] and between 1882 and 1890 stationer in Whitstable's High Street before taking municipal employment. Daughter Ann Daniels in 1891 census a fancy stationer; father's stationery business by 1895 run by Ann and sister Fanny Elizabeth **Daniels** for a short time before business continued by Fanny Elizabeth Daniels to 1901 or later [*Kelly's 1882-1895; censuses 1891-1901*]. David Daniels after transfer of stationery business was clerk to various local boards: urban district council, burial board in or before 1889, and Whitstable Charity trust [*Kelly's 1899*]. D. 4 Dec. 1924. His wife was daughter of Robert Tritton **Whorlow** the elder, Whitstable's postmaster and stationer. His other children: Albert Edward Daniels and Alice Daniels were respectively travelling stationer and stationer's app. in London and Surrey [*census 1881*]. Another son Ernest **Daniels** was a reporter.

DANIELS, Edwin Charles: *b. Harbledown, 1875, s. of Thomas and Sarah Daniels; m. Mary Jane Weston, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 3 Apr. 1899.* P.
Compositor, Dunkirk, 1891. In Canterbury 1899 or earlier; printer's foreman 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; mr*].

DANIELS, Ernest: *b. Whitstable, 12 Nov. 1870, s. of David and Adelaide Daniels (née Whorlow); m. Annie Maria Wood, St. Stephen's, Canterbury, 12 Jan. 1898.* Npr; draper, rate collector.

Whitstable: 100 High St. -1899-

Originally draper's assistant [*census 1891*], Ernest Daniels, who appears to have succeeded James **Gann**, was in 1899 agent and correspondent of *Kentish gazette* and *Whitstable advertiser* [*Kelly's 1899*]. By 1901 a rate collector [*census 1901*] and as such was the administrator of his father David **Daniels's** estate in 1925.

DANIELS, Fanny Elizabeth: *b. Whitstable, 1873, s. of David and Adelaide Daniels (née Whorlow).* See under David **Daniels**.

DANIELS, Henry Thomas: *b. Chatham, 1839, s. of William and Fanny Daniels; m. Rosanna Sophia Wells, 1862.* B; commercial traveller.

Bookseller, Chatham, 1865-1881. By 1891 he was a "traveller" [*CSM cr: 1865-1877; censuses 1881-1891*].

DANN, Arthur W.: *b. Maidstone, 1866, s. of William and Mary Jane Dann.* P.
Printer's labourer, Maidstone, 1881; there as compositor 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Walter Edmund **Dann** was also a printer.

DANN, Francis Isaiah: *b. Lowestoft, Suffolk, 1870, s. of Francis and Louisa Dann; m. Annie Celia Thain, 1897.* P.

Compositor, Lowestoft, Suffolk, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Son Francis Charles *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 19 Nov. 1899.* In Tonbridge as compositor 1899-1911. D. there 1941 [*censuses 1901-1911; GRO dr*].

DANN, George: *b. Rye, Sx, c.1818, s. of George and — Dann; m., firstly, Elizabeth Vennell Pilcher (née Brett), Hougham, 17 May 1846; and, secondly, Margaret Young, St. James's, Dover, 21 Feb. 1870.* B, st, p, np, npub. Dover: Castle St. -1865- ; 53 Castle St. -1866-1871.

Compositor, in Dover before 1847; had as his lodger in 1851 Richard **Hynes** [*census 1851*]. Partnership c.1865 with Charles **Collier**, *q.v.* for account of partnership. After Collier's departure from Dover, Dann and his son-in-law Edwin **Freegard** continued pr. and publ. of *Dover news and general advertiser* to 10 Dec. 1870; from 17 Dec. Dann its sole printer and publisher to 25 Mar. 1871. An account of Dover newspapers in *Dover telegraph* 6 Aug. 1884 stated *Dover news* was conducted by 2 discarded servants [Collier and Dann] of *Dover chronicle* and the newspaper "pulled through a miserable existence" under both men. It was only bolstered up by the issue of £25 shares. This description of the vicissitudes of *Dover news* supported in Freegard's *Freegard family notes*, written in 1904: "However, because of insufficient capital and the difficulty of attracting remunerative business in a town already too well supplied with printing offices, the business dragged." The 1871 Post Office directory has Dann and Freegard as proprietors of *Dover news*: its 25 Mar. 1871 issue reported on cessation of Dann's ownership and sale of newspaper to John Bavington **Jones**. *Dover telegraph* account 6 Aug. 1884 had it that Jones purchased *Dover news* for "a mere song". Agent involved in transfer of printing business and *Dover news* copyright from Dann to Jones in 1871 was William Edward **Goulden** [*PC*: 1 Aug. 1871; *Bookseller*: Aug. 1871]. Dann emigrated 1871 to "a free and happy land" [*DT*: 6 Aug. 1884] and d. in America in St. Louis, Missouri, 8 Nov. 1895 [*Freegard*].

DANN, Lewis John: *b. Maidstone, 1880, s. of James Thomas and Rebecca Dann; m. Minnie White, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 29 June 1902.* P.

Compositor in 1902: the Maidstone address given by him on his marriage certificate is the same as that for his bride. His brother Sidney Herbert **Dann** was also a compositor.

DANN, Sidney Herbert: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of James Thomas and Rebecca Dann; m. Emily Amelia Saunders, Maidstone c.1894.* P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Lewis John **Dann** was also a compositor.

DANN, Walter Edmund: *b. Maidstone c.1871, s. of William and Mary Jane Dann; m. Elizabeth Mott c.1895.* P. In Maidstone 1891 as printer's app., 1891; remained in town as compositor 1895-1898 and as linotype operator 1900-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; MdSPH*: 21 Aug. 1895; *MdAS cr*: 1896-1900]. His brother Arthur W. **Dann** was also a compositor.

DARLEY, William: *b. Stoke Damerel, Devon, c.1823; m. Amelia Dorothy Filmer, 1846.*

St; insurance agent, shipwright, naval architect.

Sheerness: High St. -1855-

Stationer and insurance agent, Sheerness, 1855. Same man as William Darley, foreman of shipwrights in Sheerness during 1861-1862. Superannuated naval architect, Chatham, 1871 [*POds 1855-1862; censuses 1861-1871*].

DARWIN, Elizabeth: *m. — Darwin.*

B, st, cl.

Gravesend: 27 New Road -1839-1845.

Gravesend bookseller and stationer, ran circulating library c.1839-c.1845, then Robert **Bennett's** [*Pigot 1839; POd 1845*]. Listed in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843.

DAVALL, Daniel: *b. Newbury, Berks., c.1820, s. of John and — Davall; m. Jane Willis, St. Mary's, Lambeth, London, Christmas Day, 1842.* Bb.

As bookbinder, in London 1841-1861; came to Maidstone between 1861 and 1864, in which he remained; d. 1891 [*censuses 1841 and 1871-1891; GRO dr*]. Daughter Flora Charlotte Agnes **Davall** was a book sewer in 1881.

DAVALL, Flora Charlotte Agnes: *b. Lambeth, London, 1861, dau. of Daniel and Jane Davall (née Willis); m. Henry John Smith, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 17 May 1879. See under Daniel Davall.*

DAVEY, Charlotte Esther: *b. Canterbury c.1823, dau. of — and Charlotte Marsh; m. William Davey, London, 1852.* P, np, npub.

Canterbury: 9 High St. 1875-1881.

William **Davey** d. Canterbury, 18 Sept. 1875; his estate to his widow Charlotte Esther Davey, who inherited *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle*. Son Frank Marsh **Davey** on her behalf the printer of both newspapers, employing 5 men and 3 boys in 1881 [*census 1881*], one of whom may be William Henry **Vile** since there was a newspaper report that he was to be app. to Mrs. Davey in Oct. 1877 [*KC*: 13 Oct. 1877]. D. 11 Sept. 1881; bur. in St. Dunstan's churchyard. Executors of her will incl. Frederick William John **Mudford**, Canterbury newspaper proprietor. *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle* taken over by Herbert Swainson **Claris** in 1811.

DAVEY, Frank Marsh: *b. at 146 Fleet St., London, 25 Sept. 1853, s. of William and Charlotte Esther Davey (née Marsh).* P, npr.

As father was owner of 2 Canterbury newspapers, Davey soon introduced to the newspaper trade: in 1871 a reporter. He may have helped mother Charlotte Esther **Davey** manage *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle* since father's death 18 Sept. 1875; at any rate a Canterbury printer employing 5 men and 3 boys in 1881 on behalf of his mother [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Charlotte Esther Davey d. 11 Sept. 1881; both Canterbury newspapers went to Herbert Swainson **Claris**. D. in Kensington, London, 28 Feb. 1886.

DAVEY, Mary Jane: *b. Bracknell, Berks., c.1845. See under William Davey and Sarah Ann Davey.*

DAVEY, Robert: *m. Maria —.*

P.

The baptism of a son of Robert Davey, printer, took place at Holy Trinity, Maidstone, on 26 Sept. 1866.

DAVEY, Sarah Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1827, dau. of William and Elizabeth Davey.* B, st, npa; fancy goods.
Canterbury: 30 St. Margaret's St. -1866-1898.

Took over Canterbury newsagency and stationery business from father William **Davey** between 1865 and 1866 [*EKT: 7 Jan. 1865; POd 1866*]; held it till death 28 Nov. 1898. Assisted 1871-1881 by niece Mary Jane ("Jennie") **Davey** [*censuses 1871-1881*], who was in 1899 the administrator of her estate [*admin.*] Bur. in St. Dunstan's churchyard.

DAVEY, William: *b. Canterbury c.1794, s. of Thomas and — Davey; m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, npa; tailor.
Canterbury: 6 Westgate Without -1845- ; 6 Westgate St. -1847- ; 12 Guildhall St. -1851-1859- ; 30 St.

Margaret's St. -1861-1874.

Tailor, freed by patrimony in Canterbury 15 June 1818 [*Cfr.*]. In 1845 both tailor and newsagent, eventually expanding business to include books and stationery; by 1851 no longer in the tailoring business [*POd 1845; census 1851*]. Received £50 from estate of George Biggs, London printer and publisher, 1859 [*Biggs's will*]. *East Kent times* 7 Jan. 1865 lists William Davey, bookseller, as agent for the newspaper. Between 1865 and 1866 business taken over by daughter Sarah Ann **Davey**. D. 10 May 1874; bur. in St. Dunstan's churchyard. Son William **Davey** a newspaper proprietor and granddaughter Mary Jane **Davey** a stationer's assistant..

DAVEY, William: *b. Canterbury c.1817, s. of William and Elizabeth Davey; m. Charlotte Esther Marsh, London, 1852.* P, np, npub.

Canterbury: 9 High St. 1855-1875.

App. to Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printer and stationer, 1 Jan. 1831 for 7 years; as printer, freed 12 July 1855 [*Car; Cfr.*]. Obituary in *Kentish chronicle* 25 Sept. 1875: had worked in Mansfield, Notts. In London 1851 lodging with printer from Canterbury, William Marsh, possibly his future brother-in-law [*census 1851*]. Son Frank Marsh **Davey** born in London 1853 [*bc*]. Returned to Canterbury to take over pr. and publ. of George **Burch's** *Kent herald* 22 Mar. 1855; in 1866 succeeded John Chalk **Claris** as its proprietor [*KC: 25 Sept. 1875*]. From 6 Jan. 1866 he began in Canterbury *Kentish standard* with editorial: "this first number of the *Kentish standard* will ... exhibit at once what a cheap local newspaper should be – namely, a narrative of the week's news of the district in which it is published". *Kentish standard*, alas, short-lived: ended 18 Apr. 1868. Undeterred by this set-back, took over William Edward **Goulden's** *Canterbury chronicle* and *Kentish chronicle* as announced in latter newspaper 21 Oct. 1871. *Canterbury chronicle* merged with *Kentish chronicle*, which continued with Davey at its helm. Sizeable workforce: in 1861 employed 4 men and 3 boys and in 1871 6 men and 4 boys [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Four apps. known: Thomas Bateman **Carey**, Henry Alfred **Hookway**, George William **Morgan** and Alfred William **Duly**. Gilbert **Bunce** possibly an employee as he witnessed Davey's will. Apart from his newspaper interests, did some general printing. Lessee of Theatre Royal, Canterbury, he pr. its playbills at least 15 Jan. 1861 to 19 Nov. 1873 [*CPL: Goulden*]; and pr. R. E. B. Maclellan's *Farewell sermon*, 1856, and the 1857 Canterbury poll book. D. 18 Sept. 1857, his estate to wife Charlotte Esther **Davey**. Father William **Davey** a bookseller and stationer.

DAVEY, William: *b. Canterbury c.1830, s. of John Washington Davey and his wife Susannah; m. Maria Cotton Thompson, 1858.* P.

Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 15 July 1851 [*Cfr.*]. Compositor, Aylesbury, Bucks., 1859-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

DAVEY, William: *b. Dartford c.1862, s. of John and Sarah Davey.*

P.

In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

DAVIDSON, George Henry: *b. c.1800; m. —.*

B, cl, rr, p, ms; tobacconist.

London: 7 Ireland Yard, Doctors' Commons -1826-1832; 1 Kennington Lane 1832; 6 Tudor St., Blackfriars -1833-1842- ; King Edward St., Blackfriars -1844; 25 Water St., Blackfriars 1844-1847; 2 Rathbone Place

-1848- ; 19 Peters Hill 1847-1860.
Ramsgate: 5 Victoria Place -1838- ; 5-6 Victoria Place -1839-1840-
Bookseller, circulating library proprietor, printer and tobacconist in Ramsgate c.1838-1840, publisher of *The Isle of Thanet & Kentish directory & almanack, for 1841* [Robson; Pigot 1839; IT] and author of *The Thames and Thanet guide, and Kentish tourist*, publ. before 1838: it has him as London printer and music publisher, and of Royal Victoria Reading-rooms, Victoria Place, Ramsgate. The 11th ed. of this guide, c.1850, has him at Davidson's Cheap Book and Music Warehouse, Doctors' Commons, London. Also publ. *Universal melodist* in 2 vols. between 1847 and 1849 as well as his *Davidson's Recitations and comic songs* in 1854. Sold business to Music Publishing Company Ltd. in 1860 for £20,000. D. Peckham, S. London, 4 July 1875 in his 75th year [Boase; Brown].

DAVIES, Daniel J.: *b. Gloucester c.1850.* Npe.
In 1881 the editor of a Tunbridge Wells newspaper and was at that time lodging at the home of George Card, whose two sons, Arthur George H. **Card** and Sidney Thomas **Card**, would later be articulated reporters.

DAVIES, Edward: *m. Susanna* —. P.
The only thing known about this printer is that he was in Sevenoaks on 25 Mar. 1832 for his son's baptism there.

DAVIES, George: *b. c.1826, s. of William and — Davies; m. Elizabeth Prater, Holy Trinity, Sheerness, 19 Sept. 1859.* St.
At marriage in 1859 stationer in Sheerness. His father was also stationer there.

DAVIES, Samuel J.: *b. Littleworth, Gos., c.1848.* Npe.
With [brother] William H. **Davies** lodgers in Charlton, near Dover, 1871, respectively newspaper editor and reporter [census 1871].

DAVIES, William. St; tobacconist.
Sheerness: High St. -1859-
Stationer and tobacconist, High Street, Sheerness, 1859. Son George stationer there in the same year [POd 1859].

DAVIES, William H.: *b. Littleworth, Gos., c.1856.* See under Samuel J. **Davies**.

DAVIS, Adolphus: *b. Bethnal Green, London, 1844; m. Anne Elizabeth Turner, 1873.*
St; fancy goods, house furnisher, upholsterer, outfitter.

Folkestone: 28 Sandgate Road -1895.
In 1871 Folkestone upholsterer; in 1881 house furnisher; in 1891 ladies' outfitter, house furnisher and fancy goods dealer; and in Barham 1901 as house furnisher [censuses 1871-1901]. *Bookseller* Feb. 1895 noted sale of his stationery and fancy goods business at 28 Sandgate Road, Folkestone, to Frederick William **Godwin**.

DAVIS, C. F. Law st.
C. F. Davis, law stationer in Canterbury, was insolvent in 1859 [Bookseller: June 1859].

DAVIS, Charles F.: *b. Maidstone c.1866, s. of George and Fanny L. Davis.* P.
In 1881 a Maidstone printer's boy [census 1881].

DAVIS, E. F. Np.
1st proprietor of Ramsgate's *Kent echo* 2 Jan. 1878 to early May 1879 [KG: 21 July 1885], his successor Edwin **Peirce**.

DAVIS, Eliza. B.
Canterbury: 55 Burgess [recte Burgate?] St. -1878-
A bookseller in Canterbury in 1878 [POd 1878].

DAVIS, George. P.
Brought before the Folkestone magistrates on 14 Feb. 1878 as a compositor out of employ, charged with begging and hawking goods without a licence. He stated that he came from Portsmouth, Hants. [FoN: 16 Feb. 1878].

DAVIS, Harriet: *b. Dover c.1796, dau. of — and — White; m. John Oliver Davis, St. Mary's, Dover, 28 Jan. 1822.* B, st; chemist.

Folkestone: High St. 1860-1862-
Continued her husband's business as chemist and bookseller in Folkestone's High Street after his death on 1 Apr. 1860. In 1861 assisted by Swaine **Chatterton** in bookshop [census 1861]. Between 1862 and 1864 business

disposed of, the purchaser John **Stainer** [*POd 1862; her will*]. Moved to St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx; d. 19 Mar. 1867.

DAVIS, James: *b. Shoreditch, London, c.1824; m., firstly, Hannah —; and, secondly, Fanny —.* B, st.
As travelling stationer, in Hants.: Ramsey c.1866 and Portsmouth 1868 or 1869; and then in Devon: Plymstock c.1871 and Devonport roughly between 1874 and 1878. Arrival in Chatham between 1878 and 1880, still there 1881. Again moved, as bookseller, to West Ham, Essex, c.1882, still there 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

DAVIS, James: *b. Devizes, Wilts., c.1847; m., firstly, Martha —; and secondly, Mary —.* P.
Of Devizes, Wilts., to 1878; in Margate by 1880 as printer's foreman, presumably Thomas Harman **Keble**'s as Davis attended his funeral 15 July 1896 as his printing office manager; remembered in Keble's will [*census 1881; KeG: 18 July 1896*]. Still in Margate 1901 as printer's manager, presumably Harman **Keble**'s [*census 1901*].

DAVIS, John: *b. Ashford, 1856; m. Mary A. —.* P.
Compositor, Margate, 1881; in Ashford 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

DAVIS, John Oliver: *bap. Bisley, Glos., 1794, s. of John and — Davis; m. Harriet White, St. Mary's, Dover, 28 Jan. 1822.* B, st; chemist, insurance agent.
Folkestone: High St. -1841-1860.

Although apparently in Folkestone in 1838, his career known from 1841: primarily chemist, bookselling an important sideline [*census 1841; POds 1845-1859*]. D. 1 Apr. 1860. His widow Harriet **Davis** continued business.

DAVIS, Rebecca: *m. — Davis.* St.
Margate: Fort Parade -1878-
Stationer in Margate in 1878 [*POd 1878*].

DAVIS, Thomas: *m. Frances —.* P.
A daughter of Thomas Davis, printer, bap. at All Saints', Maidstone, on 21 Jan. 1818.

DAVIS, Thomas Bartholomew: *b. Gravesend c.1817, s. of Thomas Town Davis and his wife Ann; m. Ann Elizabeth Heath, 1861.*

B, st, npa; fancy goods, tobacconist, victualler, labourer, lodging house keeper, basket maker, pawnbroker. Like his father, a Gravesend basket maker [*census 1841*]. Entered the book trade and as bookseller assigned estate to Joseph **Clayton**, newspaper agent, 265 Strand, London, 15 June 1850. From 1851 or possibly earlier, in Milton-next-Gravesend at 14 King Street as stationer, newsagent and tobacconist under father Thomas Town **Davis** until 1858. He could never shake off financial problems. Insolvency hearing 4 Sept. 1855; another 19 May 1858, at which Davis stated himself out of business and moving from 14 King Street to 73 West Street in Gravesend, and thence to St. Margaret's Street, Canterbury. His estate 1 Oct. 1859 vested in provisional assignees as he was in Maidstone gaol, having been sued. Details from 1 Oct. 1859 hearing incl. the fact that he had previously worked for Thomas Town Davis as shopman and newsagent [*LG: 1850, 1855, 1858 and 1859; census 1851*]. By 1861 a Gravesend victualler. His fortunes took a turn for the worse: in 1871 labourer in Poplar, London, and by 1881 in Great Grimsby, Lincs., as lodging house keeper; pawnbroker in 1891 [*censuses 1861-1891*]. D. 1893 [*GRO dr*].

DAVIS, Thomas Town: *b. Maidstone c.1794; m. Ann —.* St, cl, npa; tobacconist, basket maker.
Gravesend: 14 King St -1851-1859-

Originally a Gravesend basket maker, he was a stationer in 1851 with son Thomas Bartholomew **Davis** as assistant [*censuses 1841-1851*]. Directories for 1850s also have him as newsagent and tobacconist [*POds 1851-1859*]. *Gravesend free press* 29 Dec. 1855 has adv. for his public library and newspaper office, 14 King Street. Son's bankruptcy in 1858-1859 may have affected Davis financially: in 1861 again a basket maker, his stationery business now in Stephen Charles **Lewis**'s possession [*LG: 1858-1859; census 1861*]. D. 1868 [*GRO dr*].

DAVIS, Walter John Sanders: *b. Canterbury, 1855, s. of Daniel and — Davis; m. Martha Sarah Scoones, Primitive Methodist Church, Brewer Street, Maidstone, 14 July 1880.* P; Congregational minister.
In Maidstone; 1871 as printer's app. Congregational minister 1880-1881 in Somerset [*censuses 1871-1881; mc*].

DAVIS, Walter Ralph: *bap. Rusthall, 26 Nov. 1876, s. of Alfred and Mary Louisa Davis; m. Sarah Ann Barrow, Westfield, Sx, 4 July 1908.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells as compositor 1891-1908 [*census 1891; mc*].

DAVISON, Israel: *b. Poland c.1840; m. Sarah Shotlander, London, 1874.* B; jeweller, pawnbroker, money-lender.
Dover: 13 Folkestone Road -1895-1900-

In London, and then in Ashford as pawnbroker 1881; moved to Dover sometime between 1881 and 1891 as dealer, jeweller, money-lender and 2nd-hand bookseller, still there 1900 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1895-1899; Pike's 1895-1900*].

DAVISON, Mary Jane: *b. Dover, 1839.* B.
Assistant to Susannah Chapman **Miles**, Dover bookseller and stationer, in 1861 [*census 1861*].

DAVISON, Thomas Fletcher: *b. Canterbury c. 1847, s. of William and Maria Davison; m. Elizabeth Crow, All Saints', Canterbury, 25 Aug. 1872.* P.
Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 9 July 1868, and remained there until 1872. By 1873 in London: in Newington, Lambeth and Camberwell as compositor. D. Camberwell 30 Dec. 1919 [*Cfr; censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*]. His wife sister of Edward **Crow**, Canterbury bookseller; of his children Edward F. Davison became a compositor; John Neame Davison printer's reader; William H. Davison printer's clerk; and Reuben T. Davison compositor.

DAVY, George: *s. of Nicholas and — Davy; m. Sarah Hall, Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 19 Oct. 1856.* P.
George Davy may have been in Gravesend only for his marriage to the daughter of a bookseller, William Hall.

DAW, George: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1841, s. of Thomas and — Daw; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Margaret Susanna Spain (née Dunn), St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 3 Oct. 1870.* St, p, npr, npe.
Folkestone: 18 Sandgate Road -1871-

In Folkestone sometime between 1863 and 1870, previously in Finsbury, London. Reporter, at Folkestone branch office of both *Dover telegraph* and *Dover chronicle*, 18 Sandgate Road, 1871, dealing with newspaper advertising applications [*census 1871; DC: 4 Nov. 1871*]. Apparently stationer and printer for a short time before debts overwhelmed him: *Bookseller* Dec. 1872 reported him as meeting his creditors. Remained in Folkestone till after 1873; in Northampton c.1875; and in Shrewsbury, Salop, by 1877, there in 1881 reporter and newspaper editor. Moved to Oswestry, Salop, c.1889, there in 1891 newspaper editor [*GRO br; censuses 1881-1891*]. Two sons were reporters: George William Daw in Shrewsbury and Herbert Daw in Oswestry.

DAW, Walter Ambrose: *b. Sutton Valence, 1872, s. of Ambrose and Eliza Daw; m. Edith Mary Tart, St. Mary's, Dover, 21 Aug. 1901.* P.
Compositor, of East Farleigh 1891, and in Loose near Maidstone as printer at marriage 1901 [*census 1891*]. His wife's father, John Tart, in 1901 was a colporteur.

DAWES, Albert: *b. Sevenoaks c.1870, s. of James and Julia E. Dawes; m. Ada Jane Eade, Lewes, Sx, 1893.* P.
Compositor 1891-1901; in Maidstone 1891 and in Lewes, Sx, 1893-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO mr*].

DAWES, Charles William: *b. Dover, 1866, s. of William H. and Louisa Dawes; m. Bertha Jane Cribben, Dover, 1890.* St, npa; carpenter, joiner.
Dover: 5 Park Place -1890-1893-

Probably app. to his father, carpenter and joiner in Charlton; carpenter and joiner there 1891. Possibly his wife Bertha Jane Dawes ran the Dover stationery and newsagent's shop although Dawes is recorded as stationer and newsagent in directories for 1890-1893 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1891-1893*]. D. 1900.

DAWSON, Ann. B.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1847-
In 1847 Ann Dawson was a bookseller in the High Street in Sevenoaks [*Bagshaw*].

DAWSON, William: *b. Frindsbury c.1790; m. Elizabeth —.* St.
In 1841 census as of independent means; as stationer, his daughter bap. Milton-next-Gravesend, 13 May 1842. In Swanscombe c.1843; by 1851 in Lee as retired stationer [*census 1851*]. Son Charles Dawson a printer in Lee.

DAY, David Silverthorn: *b. Newry, Ireland, c.1829, s. of John and Maria Day.* P.
A compositor in Deal in 1871 [*census 1871*].

DAY, Frederick: *b. Dover c.1869.* P.
App. to **Igglesden, Friend and Igglesden**; in Ashford 1891 [*census 1891*]; subsequently stole £10 from it and on 12 Apr. 1891 set fire to its *Kentish express* printing office, High Street. Damage to the building exceeded £3,000. Gave himself up in Cardiff in July; brought back to Ashford. Court case 9 Dec. 1891: pleaded guilty. Henry **Igglesden** spoke on his behalf, offering sufficient cash to enable him to seek employment abroad. Sentence: a week's imprisonment without hard labour [*KG: 12 Dec. 1891; Bygone Kent, vol. 12, no. 6*]. Compositor, Tonbridge, 1901, lodging with Lewis Foreman **White**, printer's warehouseman [*census 1901*].

DAY, George James: *b. Ashford c.1872, s. of James and Eliza Day; m. Alice Lower, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 2 Sept. 1893.* P.

Stated to have worked in Ashford for **Headley Bros.** 1885-1950 as compositor [*Headley*], but the facts do not quite match. Compositor, Ashford, 1891; married in Maidstone 1893, still there 1898 [*census 1891; MdSPa mr, and cr: 29 July 1894; MdAS cr: 17 Jan. 1898*]. By 1901 back in Ashford, presumably working for Headley Bros., still there 1905, the year of his father's death [*census 1901; James Day's will*].

DAY, Helen Maud J.: *b. Gravesend, 1873, dau. of David and Charlotte Day; m. — — in Gravesend, 1897.* St. Stationer's assistant in Gravesend in 1891 [*census 1891*].

DAY, James: *m. Elizabeth —.* B.
Tonbridge baptism register has bap. 14 Aug. 1816 of William Thomas, son of Elizabeth and James Day, bookseller.

DAY, John: *b. Egerton c.1813; m. Sarah —.* St, npa; draper, grocer, cordwainer, glover, farmer.
Smarden: Nubs Green -1851-1891-
In Smarden: in 1851 cordwainer and glover; in 1861 grocer, draper and farmer of 10 acres; in 1871 draper; in 1874-1878 stationer and grocer; and in 1881-1891 newsagent [*censuses 1851-1891; POds 1874-1878*]. He appears to have been succeeded by Charles **Marshall**, his neighbour in 1891, as newsagent 1895 or earlier [*Kelly's 1895*].

DAY, Thomas Henry: *b. Tonbridge, 1868, s. of Thomas and Annie Reeve Day; m. Lavinia Olive North, Baptism Chapel, Tonbridge, 16 Apr. 1900.* St.
William **Blair**, as uncle, employed Day in his Tonbridge stationery business in 1891 [*census 1891*]. At marriage 1900 stationer's manager in Kettering, Northants. His wife daughter of John George **North**, Tonbridge stationer.

DE WARDT, John Isaac: *b. Gravesend c.1862, s. of John Isaac and Ann De Wardt; m. Mary Hill Chipperfield, Gravesend, 10 May 1885.* P; clerk.
Printer, Gravesend, 1881, he was by 1885 a "government clerk" [*census 1881; mc*]; and a post office clerk in 1901, residing in Battersea, London, 1886 or earlier [*GRO br; census 1901*].

DEACON, Alfred: *b. Snow Hill, London, c.1830, s. of Samuel and Virginia Ginn Deacon; m. Emily Jones, St. John's, Thanet, 8 Dec. 1858.* P; engraver.
Engraver, in London 1851, in Margate 1858, and in Ramsgate c.1861-1901: not referred to as printer until 1891. Hubert Stephen **Leigh**, later Dover engraver and printer, a visitor when the 1851 census was taken: he may have been influenced by Deacon as to what trade to take up. Both his sons Frederick and Edgar Samuel **Deacon** were also engravers in Ramsgate [*censuses 1851-1901*].

DEACON, Edgar Samuel: *b. Ramsgate, 1863, s. of Alfred and Emily Deacon (née Jones).* P; engraver.
Engraver in Ramsgate at least from 1881 to 1891; also printer 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

DEAL, Catherine Hannah: *bap. St. Mary's, Rotherhithe, London, 27 May 1838, dau. of William and Margareta Deal.* St, npa; tobacconist, fancy goods.
Maidstone: 31 Upper Stone St. -1881-1885-
John Thomas **Warren**, newsagent, at 31 Upper Stone Street, Maidstone, 1878; Catherine Hannah Deal by 1881 there as stationer and newsagent with her nephew and assistant John Alfred, son of John Thomas Warren, as her lodger that year. Retired after 1885; in John Alfred **Warren's** Maidstone home 1891 [*POd 1878; censuses 1881-1891; Stevens 1885*].

DEAL AND WALMER NEWSPAPER, PRINTING AND ADVERTISING CO. LTD.

East Kent mercury 14 Oct. 1965 and *Bookseller* July 1875 give accounts of this company, registered 12 Apr. 1865, whose objects were "the transacting of all kinds of printing and advertising in the Deal and Walmer Mercury, Downs Reporter and Cinque Ports Messenger, and all or any other matters connected with the above branch business". Capital of the company was £2,000 divided into 1,000 £2 shares. The original directors incl. a Deal bookseller, John Thomas **Adkins**. Business appeared, according to company minutes, to be going well until 1875 when it was discovered that its liabilities were such that it had to be wound up. Extraordinary general meeting held 18 May 1875 attended by 19 people: it was agreed that the company be wound up. An adv. in *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* announced sale by tender of newspaper, its printing presses and plant in Deal's Queen Street. The newspaper printers were Benjamin Richard **Eastes** from 1865 and then Robert **Newby** whose entanglement with James Barber **Edwards** disrupted smooth management of the newspaper, in 1880 sold to Thomas Frederick **Pain**. A publication unconnected with newspapers is known: C. Kann's *Commercial and marine pocket dictionary*, 1866.

DEAN, Edith Fanny: *b. Canterbury, 1867, dau. of Henry and Sally B. Dean.* B.
In 1891 assistant to Elizabeth **Jenkins**, bookseller and stationer in Canterbury's Cathedral Yard, before becoming a manageress of a warehouse sometime before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

DEAN, Frances Elizabeth: *b. Barnet, Herts., 1846, dau. of — and Mary Dean.* St.
In 1871 lodger in the house of William **Miller**, bookseller, her employer in Ashford. Perhaps still in his employ in 1881 as she was that year stationer's assistant [*censuses 1871-1881*].

DEAN, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c. 1810; m. Charlotte Davis, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 3 June 1835.* St, cl, bb.
Canterbury: 25 St. Margaret's St. 1836- ; 23 St. Margaret's St. -1838-1845- ; 18 St. Margaret's St. -1847-1853.

App. to James **Robertson**, Canterbury bookbinder, 18 Sept. 1824 for 7 years for consideration of £100; freed as bookbinder 29 Aug. 1832 [*Car; Cfr*]. Established own Canterbury bookbinding and stationery business 1832. *Canterbury weekly journal* 17 Dec. 1836 has his adv. as bookbinder and stationer, thanking customers for support over last 5 years, particularly in the binding department: has lately opened circulating library. Later occupied 23 St. Margaret's Street, formerly Thomas **Bishop**'s. The 1851 census has him employing a journeyman. Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Aug. 1853 on sale of his bookbinding business, successfully run for the last 21 years. The 1861 census has Dean as retired bookbinder and proprietor of houses. D. 9 Jan. 1898. His will, made 23 Jan. 1877, witnessed by George **Deverson** and Alfred **Taylor**, Canterbury bookbinders.

DEAN, Thomas: *bap. Faversham, 23 Apr. 1810, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Dean.* B.
Indenture dated 1 Jan. 1824: app. to Zachariah **Warren**, Faversham bookseller, for 7 years for consideration of £20; apparently not freed [*Far*]. That both his father, a schoolmaster, and Warren were freemasons and that both were involved in education in Faversham should not be overlooked [*FF*]. Apparently then moved to Whitstable as the Faversham burial entry describes him as brought from there [*Fa br*]. D. aged only 24 on 11 Mar. 1834 [*Fa M.I.*]

DEANE, Margaret: *b. Dover c.1827, dau. of George and — Deane. See under Rachel Deane.*

DEANE, Rachel: *b. City of London c.1799; m. George Deane.* B; berlin wool.
Dover: 40 Biggin St. -1861-1871.
Isleworth: (as berlin wool dealer) 48 South St. -1871- ; 52 South St. -1881-
Rachel and her husband George were in Blackmore, Essex, 1851 [*census 1851*]. Purchased Rebecca **Garnett**'s Dover business in Biggin Street between 1856 and 1861 [*PC: 1 Mar. 1856; census 1861*]. Firm of Rachel Deane and Daughter, booksellers, in Post Office directories for 1866 and 1871. When will made 16 Aug. 1865, she had her step-daughter Margaret **Deane** as partner in bookselling and wool business. Both berlin wool dealers, Isleworth, Mx, 1871 [*census 1871*]. The Dover business by 1874 was Maria **Horsnail**'s. D. Isleworth, 6 Apr. 1885.

DEANE, William. P.
Gravesend: Stone St. -1851-1862-
His Stone Street printing office, Gravesend, first recorded in 1851 [*POd 1851*]. Pr. *Israel's faith, to the law and testimony*, 1852; *Song of Moses and the lamb, to be used by the Society of Christian Israelites*, 1853, with another ed. 1858; and *Hymns to be used in the public meetings of the Society of Christian Israelites*, 1862. Presumably a zealous Christian Israelite.

DEAR, George Granvell: *b. Maidstone, 1859; m. Mary Deborah Daniels, 1880.* P; insurance agent.
Maidstone printer, 1877-1881. Admitted as Congregational Week Street Chapel member 30 May 1877. Later in Fulham, London, 1901 as insurance clerk [*CKS: N13/1/1; censuses 1881 and 1901*].

DEARE, William Stephen: *b. Milton-next-Gravesend c.1834, s. of Annesley and — Deare; m. Mary Fitch, St. Marylebone parish, London, c.1861.* P; telegraph clerk.
Printer, Gravesend, 1851; compositor, Marylebone, London, 1861; telegraph clerk, London, 1871-1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*].

DEATH, Alice Maud: *b. Colchester, Essex, 1872, dau. of Caleb Monson Death and his wife Mary Ann.* St.
In 1891 a stationer's assistant in Rochester. Her father was at that time in the paper trade there [*census 1891*].

DEATH, Caleb Monson: *b. Fingringhoe, Essex, c.1842; m. Mary Ann Chitham, Colchester, Essex, 1862.*
Brighton: 4 Waterloo St. -1887-
St, bb; commercial traveller.

Bookbinder and stationer, Colchester, Essex, 1862-1881 [*census 1881*]; stationer, Brighton, Sx, 1887 [*Kelly's Sussex 1887*]; commercial traveller for the paper trade, Rochester, 1891; and stationer's traveller, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. Rochester, 22 Sept. 1909. His daughter Alice Maud **Death** was a stationer's assistant.

DEE, Arthur: *b. Wickham, Hants., 1852, s. of Edward and Martha Dee; m. Harriett Holder, Reading, Berks., 1879.* B, st, p, bb; postmaster.

Hove: 105 Blatchingdon Road -1890-1891-

Southborough: 76 London Road -1894-1895; Bedford Road -1895- ; 68 London Road 1895-1901-

In Reading, Berks., 1871 as printer's app., remained as compositor to 1884 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. Had printing and stationery business in or before 1890 in Hove, Sx, then in Southborough with printing, bookbinding and stationery business c.1894-1901; also postmaster there from 1894 or 1895 [*Kelly's Sussex 1890; censuses 1871-1901; Pike's 1894-1895; Kelly's 1895-1899*]. His pr. output incl. *Dee's Southborough, High Brooms, and district ... year book*, 1899; and auction catalogues, 1900. Sons Ernest Arthur Dee and Albert J. Dee were printer's assistants in 1901, presumably father's.

DEIGAN, Francis Thomas: *b. Bath, Somerset, 1859; m. Elizabeth Markham, London, 1882.* P.
Compositor, in 1881 with Henry Thomas **Chittenden** as lodgers in John Hide Green's Folkestone home. By 1882 in Hampstead, N. London, still there as compositor in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

DELIA, Bertram William: *b. Battle, Sx, 1865, s. of George and Mary Ann Delia; m. Rosa Emma Harmer c.1891.* P.

Printer, 1891-1901 under Frank **Williams**, Hawkhurst [*censuses 1891-1901*]; contributed specimens to Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1891-1893. Of Hawkhurst, witness to Williams's will 14 June 1912.

DELO, Joshua: *bap. Faversham, 22 Nov. 1807, s. of John and Sophia Delo; m. Harriet Marden, Stalisfield, 6 May 1833.* B, st; fancy goods, hairdresser.

Faversham: Market St. -1839-1845-

App. to father to learn trade of hairdressing, indenture dated 3 Dec. 1821; freed 3 Feb. 1830 [*Far; Ffr*]. Bookseller 1839 and stationer 1841 [*Pigot; census 1841*]. Seems to have turned away from book trade after 1841: recorded in 1845 as with hairdressing and fancy goods business [*POd 1845*]. In Doddington, will made Jan. 1849; left after 1851 [*census 1851*]. Codicil to will 24 May 1866 has Delo in London, d. there 26 Dec. 1870.

DELVES, Richard Lacy: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1843.* B.
In 1861 app. of Henry **Nye**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, lodging in Nye's home. D. 1869 [*census 1861; GRO dr*].

DENMAN, William: *b. c.1768, s. of William and — Denman.* B, st.
App. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller, 15 Apr. 1782 for 7 years; freed as bookseller and stationer 4 Jan. 1790 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Stationer 1790-1792: in London 1790 [*Rochester poll books 1790-1792*].

DENNE, Charles: *b. Deal, 1875, s. of William G. and Eliza Denne.* P.
In Deal 1891 as printer's app., with brother Edward George **Denne** [*census 1891*]. Later one of the consortium partners which pr. and publ. *Deal paper* after 1900; another partner was George Broadhurst **Richmond**.

DENNE, Edward: *b. Deal c.1862, s. of George May Denne and his wife Margaret.* P.
Compositor: in Deal, 1881, and in Camberwell, London, 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*]. Father d. 6 June 1901; bequeathed to Edward Denne 5-6 Cemetery Road, Deal [*father's will*]. Brother David Thomas Denne a compositor.

DENNE, Edward George: *b. Deal, 1871, s. of William G. and Eliza Denne.* P.
Compositor, in Deal with his brother Charles **Denne** in 1891 [*census 1891*].

DENNE, George: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 10 Jan. 1830, s. of James and Mary Denne (née Mummery).* P.
Margate: Queen St. -1878- ; Wellclose Sq. -1878-1902-
After father's death in 1853, Denne supported mother Mary **Denne** as printer while she ran the bookselling and stationery side of the Denne business in Margate. Known as Denne and Son c.1866-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1866-1871*]. After mother's death in 1873, a printer only, had employed a man, James Marbrook **Doughty**, since 1870. His pr. output incl. auction catalogues 1888 and 1899. In Dec. 1902 partnership with Doughty formed as Denne and Doughty. Denne d. 30 Jan. 1903. His will directed Wellclose Square printing works to be offered to Doughty, his foreman, at £200, the option to last 6 months. Once provisions in partnership deeds confirmed, Denne's share and interest in the business bequeathed to Doughty [*Mercer scrapbook, p. 215; Denne's will*]. Gave instructions that he was to be bur. with his mother and aunt in St. John's, Thanet, churchyard (Class A, section H, grave no. 1194a).

DENNE, James: *b. at Appleton Farm c.1794; m. Mary Mummery, St. John's, Thanet, 5 Feb.1818.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; insurance agent.

Margate: Queen St. -1817- ; 4 Queen St. -1823-1853.

In Margate, publ. and sold *The Thanet magazine*, June-Dec. 1817. Pr. *The Thanet itinerary*, 1819 and 1822, with several reissues up to 1825; *Margate delineated* in several eds., 1826-1837; and *Thanet guide and steam boat companion*, 1834. Also pr. Margate's Theatre Royal playbills, 1818-1853 [*BL*: Playbills 280 and 294] and a Margate Royal Arena poster for 26 June 1834 [*BL*: Th. Cts. 50]. One could obtain from him in 1836 *Isle of Thanet almanack* [*KO*: 1 Dec. 1836]. In *Boys v. Waddington* heard in Kent spring assizes Mar. 1837, Denne as witness stated J. Boys had asked him to print an anonymous placard, but he had refused to do so [*KO*: 23 Mar. 1837]. *Gravesend and Milton journal* agent 24 June-25 Nov. 1837. Books and pamphlets pr. by him incl. Mrs. S. W. Wells's *Tales; mournful, mirthful, and marvellous*, 1827, and *The revision of Mr. Sterland's computations*, 1845. Issued circulating library catalogue c.1840, this in Margate's Local Studies Library. His son George **Denne** worked for him as journeyman compositor in 1851 [*census 1851*]. D. of bronchitis, 28 Mar. 1853, leaving all to his wife Mary [*dc*; *NA*: PROB 11/2173/448], who with son George continued the business.

DENNE, John: *b. Dover c.1841, s. of John and — Denne; m. Susanna Norris, St. Mary's, Dover, 3 Dec. 1865.*

P.

Compositor in Dover until after 1871 [*DoSM cr*: 22 Oct. 1871]; in Brighton, Sx, at least between 1881 and 1891; and in Reigate, Surrey, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His sister Elizabeth married George **Stockwell**, printer.

DENNE, Mary: *b. Margate c.1793, dau. of — and — Mummery; m. James Denne, St. John's, Thanet, 5 Feb. 1818.*

B, st, p.

Margate: 4 Queen St. 1853-1873.

The Denne bookselling and printing concern in Margate continued by Mary Denne after her husband's death in 1853 with support of son George **Denne**, printer: known as Denne and Son c.1866-1871 [*POds 1855-1871; census 1861*]. D. 25 May 1873 [*dc*]. The business under George Denne after her death became a printing concern.

DENNE, Rosa: *m. — Denne.*

St; berlin wool.

Dover: 7 Park Place -1878-1882-

Rosa Denne and Esther Ann **Brooker** c.1878 had Dover stationery and berlin wool shop, originally Jane **Brooker**'s; Denne by 1882 alone ran it, later held by Mrs. Mary **Marsh**, stationer, in 1887 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*].

DENNETT, John Thomas: *bap. Cranbrook, 30 Apr. 1806, s. of James and Mary Dennett (née Sweetlove).*

B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent, stamp distributor, banker.

Cranbrook: High St. -1839-1890.

After mother Mary **Dennett**, Cranbrook bookseller, retired between 1828 and 1830, John Thomas Dennett continued as bookseller, stationer and printer. His bills to Staplehurst overseers and Ticehurst churchwardens extant such as an 1830 Staplehurst bill and an 1842 Ticehurst bill [*CKS*: P347/12/82; *ESRO*: Par 492/31/2/39]. 3 advs., possibly from the same apprentice, appeared in *Publishers' circular* 1 Mar., 1 Nov. and 1 Dec. 1843 as from Mr. Dennett's, Cranbrook. Some shop assistants known: Edward Willats **Eeles**, John **Cole** and Henry **Waters** [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Waters remembered in Dennett's will, made 8 Mar. 1887. Executor of wills of Mary Pile, Ulcomb, 1862, and of John **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller, 1868; witnessed Francis **Hollands**'s will 6 Jan. 1865. Received income as London and County Banking Company partner in Feb. 1847 [*LG*: 1847]. Director of Cranbrook Gas Company 1873 when he signed 2 London and County Bank cheques, these extant. Personal expenditure incl. £2 donation to Paris Booksellers' and Booksellers' Assistants Relief Fund in Feb. 1871 [*PC*: 15 Feb. 1871]. D. 9 June 1890. His business was continued by Henry Waters.

DENNETT, Mary: *dau. of — and — Sweetlove; m. James Dennett, Ulcombe (marr. lic. dated 23 Apr. 1801).* B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; insurance agent, stamp distributor.

Mary Dennett and Son purchased Samuel **Reader**'s Cranbrook house and business Oct. 1824.; placed adv. dated 16 Oct. in *Maidstone journal*, offering new and 2nd-hand books. By this purchase Dennett and Son became printers, booksellers, music sellers and stationers [*MJ*: 19 Oct. 1824] and in 1825 were *Maidstone journal* agents. A bill from M. and J. T. Dennett to Staplehurst overseers 1828 for £2 12s. 0d. extant. She retired between 1828 and 1830 as another bill to the same overseers in 1830 was sent, this time from her son [*CKS*: P347/12/79 and 82]. Her will, made 6 Nov. 1835, implies her retirement as bookseller. D. in Cranbrook, 1836 [*CKS*: PRC 17/110/236].

DENNETT, William Alexander: *bap. St. Mary's Woolnoth, London, 15 June 1827, s. of William and Harriet Mary Dennett; m. Isabella Jemima Greaves.*

Law st.

Law stationer, his son born 31 Jan. 1845 in Tunbridge Wells [*bc*]. Dead before 1871 as his widow Isabella had by then remarried, to a Richard Edmondson [*census 1871*].

DENNIS, Edward Henry: *b. Ramsgate c.1871, s. of Henry and Sarah Dennis; m. Alice Wheeler, 1895.*

Bb; railway carter.

In Ramsgate 1891 as bookbinder's app., remained as bookbinder to 1900; appears to have become railway carter by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; RaSG cr: 22 Apr. 1900*]. His sister Helen **Dennis** was a bookseller's assistant.

DENNIS, Helen: *b. Ramsgate, 1869, dau. of Henry and Sarah Dennis.*

B.

A Ramsgate bookseller's assistant in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Her brother Edward Henry **Dennis** was a bookbinder.

DENNISS, James: *b. Ash-next-Sandwich c.1813; m. Elizabeth —.*

B, st, npa; labourer.

Canterbury: 7 Best Lane -1862- ; 14 Palace St. -1865- ; 21 Palace St. -1866- ; Northgate St. -1869- ;

72 Northgate St. -1871- ; 50 Palace St. -1874- ; 41 Palace St. -1878-1881-

Agricultural labourer, in Ash-next-Sandwich 1840s-1851 and then by 1861 in Canterbury [*censuses 1851-1861*]. In 1862 "travelling bookseller"; *Graham's temperance guide*, 1870 (pr. in 1869), has Dennis, Northgate Street, "an abstaining bookseller"; and in 1874-1882 stationer and newsagent [*POds 1862-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Canterbury bookseller 1881 [*census 1881*]; his shop in 1882 was Walter **Hunt**'s. Son John **Dennis** also a bookseller.

DENNISS, John: *b. Ash-next-Sandwich c.1841, s. of James and Elizabeth Dennis; m. Emma Dennis, Canterbury, 1865.*

B, npa; gardener, labourer.

Canterbury: 35 Broad St. -1881-1882-

Gardener in Canterbury, 1861, followed in his father's footsteps: by 1871 bookseller and hawker and had by 1881 a newsagent's shop in Broad Street [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Bankrupt newsagent in Canterbury County Court 1 June 1885: owed Canterbury bookseller Walter George **Austen** £22 [*KG: 2 June 1885*]. This seems to have ruined him as by 1891 he was a general labourer in Canterbury [*census 1891*].

DENTON, James: *m. Eleanor —.*

B, bb.

Brompton: Wood St. -1826-

In 1824 a bookseller in Brompton as recorded in his daughter's baptism entry in Gillingham church register. By 1826 he was in Wood Street in Brompton as a bookbinder [*Pigot 1826*].

DEVERSON, George: *b. Canterbury c.1818, s. of James and — Deverson; m. Ann Maria Collard, St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 3 Oct. 1842.*

Bb.

Canterbury: 8 Castle St. -1855- ; 34 Castle St. -1859-1874- ; 77 Castle St. -1877-1899.

The 1841 census has Deverson as bookbinder in Dover Lane, Canterbury. On 27 Nov. 1842, almost 2 months after his marriage, daughter bap. St. Mary's, Northgate: at that time bookbinder in Broad Street. Set up a bookbinding business in Castle Street, earliest date 1855. The business continued until his death on Christmas Day 1899 [*POds 1855-1872; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. Witnessed will of Thomas **Dean**, Canterbury bookbinder, 23 Jan. 1877. Appointed bookbinder to Canterbury Museum 1887 [*KG: 23 July 1887*]. His son William Henry **Deverson** became a reporter.

DEVERSON, Henry: *b. Sandwich, 1847, s. of William and Mary Deverson; m. Julia Elizabeth Hills, 1876.* P.
Variously printer or compositor, in Sandwich all his life to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861; 1881-1901*].

DEVERSON, John: *b. Sandwich c.1825, s. of Daniel and Mary Deverson.*

P.

Printer in Sandwich between 1841 and 1852 [*censuses 1841-1851; Sandwich poll book 1852*].

DEVERSON, William Henry: *b. Canterbury, 25 Nov. 1862, s. of George and Ann Maria Deverson (née Collard); m. Amy Elizabeth Hodgskin c.1886.*

Npr; schoolmaster.

Left Canterbury for London in or before 1887 and then in Hastings, Sx, as a schoolmaster during 1889-1891. When he chose a more adventurous career as a newspaper reporter not known: he was in 1899, the year of his father's death, a reporter; and based in Thanet in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; George Deverson's will*].

DEVESON, Frances: *b. Deal c.1836, dau. of John and Sarah Deveson. See under Maria Deveson.*

DEVESON, John: *b. 30 Dec. 1793 and bap. St. Clement's, Sandwich, 2 Feb. 1794, s. of John and Hannah Deveson; m. Sarah —.*

B, st, p, bb; insurance agent.

Deal: 13 Beach St. -1823-1826- ; 182 Lower St. -1832-1860; Custom House Lane 1860.

Canterbury: High St. -1860.

His widowed mother married a Dover printer, Charles **Mate** in 1802, and it was to Mate that Deveson was app. 25 Apr. 1808 for 7 years: no consideration paid as Mate took on his step-son out of "love and affection". As Deal printer, freed in Dover 31 July 1830 [*DOar; DOfr*]; already a Sandwich freeman, having petitioned for freedom 28 Oct. 1815 and freed on the same day [*SAar; SAfr*]. His Deal pr. output incl. auction catalogues in 1825, 1826 and 1827 [*CKS: U55 SP*] and Deal playbills during 1834-1848, incl. a notice on his quarrel with another Deal

printer, — **Savill**, July 1834 [*BL*: Playbills 271/2 and Playbills 280]. Recorded as Deal bookseller in 1830 Dover poll book. He had 2 apps.: Henry **Gardner** 1 Mar. 1825 and Samuel **Snowswell** 8 Oct. 1826 [*DEar*]. In Canterbury prison 1860, his estate assigned; and to appear in county court 22 Aug. 1860 as formerly of Deal, but now of High Street, Canterbury, and at same time renting a printing office in Custom House Lane, Deal. All these details imply an ill-advised stake in Canterbury's book trade [*LG*: 17 and 24 July 1860]. D. 8 Sept. 1860 in Deal; his business there continued by his widow, Sarah **Deveson**.

DEVESON, John: *b. Deal c.1821, s. of John and Sarah Deveson.* P.
Followed father in profession: in 1852 Sandwich poll book as Deal printer. After father's death in 1860, Deveson assisted his mother Sarah in her Deal bookselling and printing business and then, after her death in 1870, possibly assisted his sisters Maria and Frances **Deveson**, stationers in Broad Street in 1871 [*census 1871*]. D. 23 Sept. 1873.

DEVESON, Maria: *b. Deal c.1828, dau. of John and Sarah Deveson.* St.
Deal: 7 Broad St. -1871.
After her mother Sarah's death in 1870, Maria Deveson took over the Deal printing and stationery business; assisted in 1871 by sister Frances and possibly by brother John, a printer [*census 1871*], before the business passed to Christopher **Robinson** [*POd 1871*]. Moved to Dover before 1897 and d. there 5 Oct. 1904 [*her will*].

DEVESON, Sarah: *b. Deal c.1802; m. John Deveson.* B, st, p.
Deal: 182 Lower St. 1860-1866-
After her husband's death 8 Sept. 1860, Sarah Deveson with help from son John, printer, continued his Deal bookselling, stationery and printing business until her death in 1870: the business then carried on by her daughter Maria **Deveson** [*census 1861; POds 1862-1866*].

DEVINE, Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1850, s. of — and Emily Devine.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1871 [*census 1871*].

DEW, John Couzens: *b. Frome, Somerset, 1873.* P.
In Home for Little Boys, South Darent, since 1881 if not earlier; in 1891 printer's app. there. By 1901 he was in London as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

DEW, William James: *b. Gravesend, 1871, s. of John and Mary A. Dew; m. Theresa Mary Lingham, Northfleet, 31 Dec. 1898.* P.
In Milton-next-Gravesend 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. Linotype operator: at marriage late 1898 he was in Tottenham, N. London, and between 1900 and 1901 in Croydon, Surrey [*census 1901*].

DEWELL, William George: *b. Deal c.1874, s. of James W. and Maria Elizabeth Dewell; m. —, 1900.* P.
In Deal 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

DEWHIRST, Edwin: *b. Bradford, Yorks., c.1842, s. of William and Isabella Dewhirst; m. Esther —.* P.
Compositor in Bradford, Yorks., 1861 [*census 1861*] and was member of the Provincial Typographical Association's Maidstone branch, carrying card no. 7 between May 1869 and Feb. 1870 [*TSMC*]. By 1875 back in Bredford and still there 1901: compositor 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

DICKINS, —. B.
— Dickins in Pembury sold in 1806 Letitia Parsons's *Verses, hymns and poems*.

DICKINS, W. B.: *b. c.1866.* St, p.
W. B. Dickins adv. in *Bookseller* May 1887 for re-engagement in book trade at end of May, stating that he had 5 years' experience and was of age: replies to go to Webster's Library, Gravesend. As "W. B. D." he again adv. in *Bookseller* July 1887 for junior assistant post, claiming a thorough knowledge of printing. The address given was 65 High Street, Gravesend, the address of Edwin Payne **Webster's** Library.

DICKINSON, Edward John: *bap. St. Luke's, Old Street, London, 24 Dec. 1820, s. of Thomas Payler Dickinson and his wife Mary; m. Eliza Attewell, St. Mary's, Newington, London, 11 Apr. 1846.*

B, st, p(+litho), bb; account book maker, engraver.
Maidstone: King St. -1862-1871- ; 15 King St. -1866-1871- ; High St -1872-1882- ; 59 High St. -1882-1893.

Printer at marriage 1846 in Newington, S. London. By 1851, in London itself, a lithographer. Moved to Maidstone c.1857 as printer, established business in King Street as bookseller, stationer and printer by 1861-1862 [*mc; censuses 1851-1861; Maidstone poll book 1857; POd 1862*]. By early 1871 employing 4 men and 3 boys [*census 1871*]. Moved from King Street to High Street next to Maidstone Post Office between 1871 and 1872 [*POd 1871*];

Vivish], his King Street premises taken by Alfred Edwin **Hickmott**. Over next few years expanded activities to include account book manufacture, production of stationery and lithographic printing [*POds 1874-1878*]. In mid-1870s had financial problems and had in May 1875 to meet his creditors. Came through financial crisis, continuing printing and stationery business until his death [*LG: 1875; Bookseller: June 1875*]. His son William Payler **Dickinson**, though, managed the whole concern at least from 1891 [*census 1891*]. Pr. output incl. sale catalogues during 1877-1892. D. 2 Nov. 1893, bequeathing stationery and printing business and lease of 59 High Street to William Payler Dickinson, providing that he paid £500 apiece to his brother Thomas Payler Dickinson and sister Margaret Dickinson. Will made 28 May 1891, witnessed by 2 of his compositors, Benjamin **Oliver** and Albert **Biggs**.

DICKINSON, William Payler: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of Edward John and Eliza Dickinson (née Attewell); m. Ellen —, Chelsea, London, 1887.* St, p(+litho); account book maker, engraver.
Maidstone: 59 High St. 1893-1925.

Clerk lodging in New Windsor, Berks., 1881; in Chelsea, London, c.1886 and then before 1891 back in Maidstone to manage father's stationery and printing business [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Father d. 1893, leaving the business to William Payler Dickinson provided that he paid £500 apiece to his brother and sister, Thomas Payler Dickinson and Margaret Dickinson. Business continued to 1924 or thereabouts when he took his son Edward Payler Dickinson into the business, the firm renamed W. P. Dickinson and Son, Ltd. [*Kelly's 1895-1924*]. D. 23 Sept. 1925.

DICKSON, Agnes: *b. Sheerness, 1860, dau. of James and Eliza Dickson.* St.
Assistant to William **Wilson**, Sandgate stationer, and lodging at his home in 1881 [*census 1881*].

DICKSON, John Hammond: *bap. St. Dunstan's, Stepney, London, 11 June 1826, s. of Robert and Ann Dickson; m. Emma Axtell, Stepney, London, 28 Feb. 1851.* Bb; draper, ice store manager.
As bookbinder, based in East End of London: marriage took place in Stepney; his 1st child born Shoreditch 1851 and his 2nd born Hackney 1853 [*GRO br*]. Family moved to Faversham, there his 3rd child born 10 May 1855; the Faversham baptism entries for all 3 children 17 Oct. 1855 have Dickson as bookbinder residing in Abbey Road. By 1859 in Monkwearmouth, Durham, there in 1861 draper. Moved to Hartlepool, Durham, before 1881 as an "agent". Remained there; found before 1891 employment as ice house foreman, rising to become by 1901 ice store manager. D. in the same year.

DIGGENS, George Levi: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1853, s. of George and Bridget Diggins; m. Jane Baker, Watford, Herts., 25 Aug. 1877.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1871; in Watford, Herts., by 1877 and still there in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

DIGNAM, Mary: *b. Islington, London, c.1843; m. — Dignam. See under Joseph Francis Duggan.*

DILLON, Gerald Walter: *b. Chatham c.1856, s. of John and Lydia Dillon.* P.
Compositor, Chatham, 1871. D. in 1876 [*census 1871; GRO dr*].

DILREW, Edgar: *b. Gravesend, 1869, s. of James George and Esther Dilrew.* P.
Compositor, Gravesend, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother James George **Dilrew** was also a printer.

DILREW, James George: *b. Gravesend c.1865, s. of James George and Esther Dilrew; m. Lilla Louisa Ann Poole, Wesleyan Chapel, Knights Hill Road, Lambeth, London, 20 Sept. 1900.* P.
In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. Compositor: in Streatham, London, 1891 and in West Norwood, Surrey, 1900 [*censuses 1881-1891; mc*]. His brother Edgar **Dilrew** was also a printer.

DIMMER, James W.: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1865.* P.
Compositor, lodging in Maidstone early 1891 in the same house as another lodger, Samuel William **Bleach**, compositor [*census 1891*].

DISMORR, Alfred: *b. Melbourne, Australia, 1854, s. of James Stewart Dismorr and his wife Elizabeth (née Hordern).* St; medicine.
In Gravesend 1871 as stationer's app. and there as medical student 1881; in Kingswood, Glos., 1891, there d. 24 Feb. 1896 [*censuses 1871-1891; admin.*]

DITTON, Mary Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1822, dau. of Richard and — Ditton.* St; fancy goods, toy dealer.
Canterbury: 16 St. Peter's St. -1871- ; 42 Northgate St. -1874- ; 46 Northgate St. -1878-1891-
With her younger sister Sarah **Ditton** conducted a fancy repository c.1871 in Canterbury and then a stationery business, formerly Samuel **Caldwell's**, c.1874-1890. By 1891 they had a toy shop [*censuses 1871-1891; POds 1874-1890*]. D. late 1891; Sarah Ditton henceforth traded as toy dealer to c.1894 [*GRO dr; Pike's 1893-1894*].

The premises held by Alice Jane **Parren** in 1895. Both women originally were servants in London: in 1861 Mary Ann Ditton a servant in Doughty Street and Sarah Ditton a cook in Park Street [*census 1861*].

DITTON, Sarah: *b. Canterbury c.1824, dau. of Richard and — Ditton. See under Mary Ann Ditton.*

DIWELL, John Herbert: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1876, s. of William and Emma Diwell; m. —, 1897. P.*
In 1891 an errand boy and in 1901 compositor, both times in Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1891-1901*].

DIXON, —, of Deal. *See under Amphyllis Tamlin.*

DIXON, Amphyllis. *See under Amphyllis Tamlin.*

DIXON, Ann: *b. Faversham c.1822, dau. of Thomas and — Attwater; m. Arthur Dixon, Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 10 Oct. 1843. See under Arthur Dixon.*

DIXON, Arthur: *bap. Faversham, 1 Nov. 1822, s. of William and Margaret Dixon; m. (as minor) Ann Attwater, Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 10 Oct. 1843. B, st, bb.*
Faversham: Market Place -1847-

At marriage in 1843 a bookbinder. By 1847 bookseller in Market Place, Faversham [*Bagshaw*]. D. 23 Nov. 1850 as reported in *Maidstone journal* 10 Dec. 1850. His widow Ann continued the stationery business for a short time, having 5 children to be clothed and fed [*census 1851*].

DIXON, Arthur Roberts: *bap. Tenterden, 12 Mar. 1834, s. of William Jean Dixon and his wife Eliza; m., firstly, Mary A. —; and, secondly, Charlotte Jane Jenkins, Chilham, 6 Aug. 1878. P(+litho).*
Lithographic printer, Faversham, 1871; a man of means by 1878. Between 1884 and 1886 left Faversham for Canterbury and after 1891 for Dover, there by 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; mc*]. D. late 1909/early 1910 [*GRO dr*].

DIXON, Charles Dixon: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 17 Jan. 1813, s. of James and Elizabeth Dixon; m. Caroline Amelia Bradbury. B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb, npa; insurance agent, stamp distributor, photographer.*
Margate: 22 High St. 1835-1866- ; 43 High St. -1869-1875.

Announced in hand-bill 17 Feb. 1835: "at the advice of several of his friends, he has been induced to commence business" in Margate and in another hand-bill, dated in MS. 5 Dec. 1835, stated that he had enlarged his range of bookbinding tools [*CKS: U1453/686*]. Of his circulating library labels 6 are extant: one has the "22" of "22, High Street" struck out in favour of "43", which dates this to late 1860s as he moved to 43 High Street between 1866 and 1869. A notice issued c.1858 has him as appointed agent for Margate for sale of South-Eastern Railway Company's penny timetables [*CPL; JJ*]. Pr. output incl. playbills between 1837 and 1848: these suggest his circulating library was after 1845 [*BL: Playbills 294*]. Pr. Muster William **Vaughan**'s announcement on the re-opening of William George **Bettison**'s former library in 1838, also *The Margate guide* from 1842 and *The new historical guide to the Isle of Thanet* from 1848, this guide retitled 1850 as *The visitors' new guide (historical and descriptive,)* to the Isle of Thanet. Pr. and sold *Margate delineated*, 1842. Employed a man and 2 boys 1861 [*census 1861*]. Entered into partnership with Albert Charles **Ansell** as booksellers, stationers and newsagents: when not known; this partnership dissolved late 1873 [*Bookseller: Dec. 1873*]. The business then known as Dixon and Son, the new partner his son Charles Frederick **Dixon** [*Knott*]. D. 6 Aug. 1875 [*Bookseller: Oct. 1875*]. Son continued the printing business.

DIXON, Charles Frederick: *b. Margate, 30 Dec. 1847, s. of Charles Dixon Dixon and his wife Caroline Amelia (née Bradbury); m. Emily Silani, St. Saviour's, Lambeth, London, 16 Jan. 1875. St, p, npub; professor of music.*
*Margate: 43 High St. 1875-1878- ; High St. -1879- ; Bilton Sq., High St. 1881-1882-
Broadstairs: 11 Albion St. -1881-*

Bookseller Oct. 1875 noted the late C. D. **Dixon**'s business, 43 High Street, Margate, to be continued by son Charles Frederick Dixon, formerly for some years his assistant. After settling in as stationer and printer, he went into newspaper pr. and publ.: pr. *Margate free press* from 1878, and, after change of name to *Thanet free press*, continued the printing to middle of Oct. 1882. He also from 1880 pr. *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* to 20 Oct. 1882 and *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* from July 1881 to 20 Oct. 1882. In addition pr. *Ratepayers' journal. Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* 24 Dec. 1881 announced extension of premises by addition of Bilton Square, standing on "a quarter of an acre"; this property was where all his newspapers were publ., apart from *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* at 11 Albion Street, Broadstairs: both properties owned by him. The newspaper printing called for a sizeable labour force: in 1881 employed 7 men and 2 boys [*census 1881*]. Known members of his staff: James **Palmer**, manager at Bilton Square 1882; Charles Samuel **Sarill**, who publ. *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* in Margate 1881; and William Rogers **Simmons**, publisher of the same newspaper in Broadstairs 1882. The Dixon business taken over by Stanley **Hawkins** Oct. 1882. By 1891 Dixon was in London as professor of music [*census 1891*]. His wife Emily was daughter of Frederick Richard Silani, London bookbinder [*mc*].

DIXON, Frederic: *b. Rotherhithe, Surrey, c.1803; m. Elizabeth* —.

St; chemist, druggist, postmaster, insurance agent.

Ran Ash-next-Sandwich post office as well as a pharmacy and stationery shop from 1862 or earlier [*POd 1862*]. In Ash-next-Sandwich at least from 1837; primarily chemist and druggist from at least 1851 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Between 1862 and 1866 took son William **Dixon** into partnership which continued until 1871 or so before son took over the business [*POds 1866-1871*]. In 1881 described himself as retired chemist [*census 1881*]. D. 31 Dec. 1888.

DIXON, George: *b. Dover c.1866, s. of — and Susannah Dixon*.

P.

In 1881 a compositor in Dover [*census 1881*].

DIXON, Robert: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 17 June 1776, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Dixon; m. Sophia Brunker, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 29 Apr. 1806.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, npub.

Rochester: High St. -1801-1814; 21 High St. -1810-

Enrolled as app. of **Simmons, Kirkby and Jones**, Canterbury booksellers and printers, 6 Apr. 1793 [*Car*]; in Rochester freed by patrimony as stationer 16 Oct. 1797 [*Rfr*], having already succeeded to George **Galley**'s stationery and printing business in Rochester's High Street 1796 [*KG*: 2 Aug. 1796], and in 1797 took an app., James **Greenland** [*Rar*]. In Oct. 1800 distributed 1st vol. of Lackington, Allen and Co's *A catalogue of an extensive collection of books*. *Kentish gazette* 12 June 1801 reported that a freehold in High Street, Rochester, tenanted by Robert Dixon, bookseller and stationer, would be sold by private contract. Publisher of *Kentish herald* for West Kent district between 6 Jan. and 17 Mar. 1803. In 1809 took an app., Filmer **Fagg**. Of 21 High Street he adv. in *Maidstone journal* 28 Aug. 1810 for another apprentice. Ran into financial problems 1814 sufficiently serious for *Maidstone journal* 26 Apr. to note that on 4 May there would be sold by auction the stationery stock-in-trade, including circulating library, of Dixon, High Street, Rochester, by order of trustees under deed of assignment. The same newspaper 10 May 1814 announced that T. G. **Gutch**, Dixon's successor, would have in High Street a new circulating library. Uncertain whether he continued to trade in a small way or was employed by a stationer after 1814 as he is recorded as Strood stationer 1816 and as printer 1818 [*StSN cr*: 1 Sept. 1816 and 8 Nov. 1818]. The Rochester poll books of 1816 and 1818 also have him as Strood bookbinder and stationer. Perhaps the Robert Dixon of Standgate Creek, "formerly of Rochester", who d. Jan. 1837 [*RG*: 31 Jan. 1837].

DIXON, William: *b. Ash-next-Sandwich c.1838, s. of Frederic and Elizabeth Dixon; m. Ellen* —.

St; chemist.

Between 1871 and 1874 took over his father's Ash-next-Sandwich pharmacy and stationery shop and continued the business to 1901 or later [*POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899; census 1901*]. He appears to have had a very short-lived outpost at Eastray c.1878 [*POd 1878*].

DOBEL, Jacob.

B.

Jacob Dobel in Headcorn sold in 1755 Daniel Dobel's *Primitive Christianity propounded*.

DOBELL, Samuel.

B; auctioneer, appraiser, insurance agent.

In Cranbrook: bookseller 1839; appraiser 1841. Daughter married James Grimes, bookbinder in Cheltenham, Glos., 27 Apr. 1843, Dobell at that time an auctioneer [*Pigot 1839; census 1841; Cranbrook mr*] and had been so with Joseph **Exall**, Tenterden printer, as Dobell and Exall as an 1832 auction poster testifies [*CKS*: P364/12/25, pt. 1].

DODD, Edward Richard: *b. Dover c.1857, s. of John and Ellen Dodd; m. Sarah Ann Hall c.1877*

St; tobacconist, confectioner, pilot, messenger.

Pilot, Dover, to 1885 or so and then in Deal by 1886. In 1891 pilot, tobacconist, confectioner, stationer and messenger [*censuses 1871-1891*].

DODD, William: *b. Canterbury c.1852, s. of James and Emma Dodd*.

P.

Printer, Canterbury, 1871 [*census 1871*].

DODMAN, James: *m. Sarah* —.

Npe.

Son of James Dodman, newspaper editor, *bap. St. Mildred's, Canterbury*, 1 June 1879. He himself d. between 1879 and 1881. His widow, in Canterbury 1881, had a lodger, John Francis **Cloke**, law stationer [*census 1881*].

DONOVAN, Augustine Joseph: *b. Finsbury, London, c.1853, s. of — and Caroline Donovan; m. Annie Cook, Norfolk, 1885.*

P.

As Joseph Donovan, London printer 1871. By 1881, as Augustine J. Donovan, printer in Maidstone before moving to East Anglia: married in Norfolk 1885 and in Norwich as printer 1891. Specialized in gold and silver printing [*1901 census*]. As Joseph Augustine Donovan, d. in Norwich late 1901/early 1902 [*censuses 1871-1901; GRO dr*].

DONOVAN, James: *b. Cork, Ireland, c.1801; m. Elizabeth —*. Npr, npe.
In his insolvency petition 29 July 1847 he stated that in last 12 months he had been newspaper reporter and editor of *Shipping and mercantile gazette*, residing at various addresses in Northfleet, Milton-next-Gravesend and London; now editor of *West Riding herald*, residing at Wakefield, Yorks. [LG: 1847]. As newspaper reporter back in Gravesend 1851-1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

DOODY, James Arthur: *b. Stourbridge, Worcs., 1870, s. of George and Mary Ann Doody; m. Edith Guest, Sevenoaks, 17 Apr. 1897.* Npr, npe, npub.

Sevenoaks: Dorset St. -1895- ; 76 High St. -1899-1903-

Began his career with *County express*, Stourbridge, Worcs. Came to Kent 1891 for Barham Pratt **Boorman**'s *Kent messenger*; sent to Sevenoaks 1892 as 1st manager of Boorman's *Sevenoaks telegraph*, remaining there until 1903 and then back to Maidstone as manager of *Kent messenger*. Took over editorship of *Tonbridge free press* 1916 [ToFP: 4 Apr. 1947]. Also director and secretary of Tonbridge Free Press Ltd. until death. He stated in his will that his shares in this company to be given to his daughter Evelyn Mary Doody, who he desired should succeed him "as a director of the Company to which I have devoted a big slice out of my life". His wish was respected. From 1903 member of the Institute of Journalists; elected chairman of its Kent district 1910; appointed Fellow 1927. On a more personal level, Doody was to his intimate friends "Pop" [ToFP: 4 Apr. 1947]. D. in Tonbridge 30 Mar. 1947.

DOORNE, Edward Rodney: *b. 12 Apr. and bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 5 May 1806, s. of Stephen and Eleanor Mary Doorne (née Reeve).* P.

Freed in Rochester as printer by patrimony 12 July 1830 [Rfr]. His father and grandfather, both called Stephen **Doorne**, also in the book trade. The 1830 Rochester poll book lists him as printer in Edgware Road, London. By 1851 compositor in Lambeth, London.; d. Chertsey, Surrey, late 1855/early 1856 [*census 1851; GRO dr*].

DOORNE, Stephen: *b. c.1740, s. of Thomas and Martha Doorne of Faversham; m. Ann Howland, Faversham, 9 Jan. 1768.* B, cl; peruke maker, barber.

Faversham: Court St. 1767-1786.

App. to Robert **Easley**, Faversham peruke maker (indenture 10 Oct. 1756) for 7 years; freed 22 May 1766 [Far; Ffr]. When Easley made his will in Aug. 1761, Doorne was a witness [CKS: PRC 17/97/444]. The Court Street shop, after Easley's death 1767, taken over by Doorne [FS: LBD]. Between 1769 and 1786 took in as barber and peruke maker 6 apps., of which one, William **Hammond**, succeeded him in business; the other 5 apps. not known to have been booksellers [Far]. As bookseller, saw his name in imprints of books publ. in 1770s: *The lamentable and true tragedie of M. Arden*, 1770; E. Jacob's *The history of the town and port of Faversham*, 1774; *A proposition for the present peace and future government of the British colonies in North America*, [1775]; C. Seymour's *A new topographical ... survey of ... the county of Kent*, 1776; and the first 2 eds. of *The adventurers. A new dramatic piece, of two acts*, both in 1777. Freemason of Faversham Lodge 1785 [FF]; bankruptcy 1786 ended membership and also ended his bookselling career. His creditors met 28 Apr. 1786 "to take into consideration the embarrassed state of his affairs" [KG: 25 Apr. 1786]. Bankruptcy proceedings began May 1786; indenture 21 June 1786 made provision for £100 to be found for his creditors, incl. Thomas Evans, London bookseller [CKS: U229/B10]. Property held by Doorne incl. his "handsome shop" and the unexpired term of 18 years of the lease of that shop (recently fitted up as a bookshop) put up for auction 5 July. Stock-in-trade and small circulating library also to be sold off [KG: 27 June 1786]. Final dividend paid to creditors 6 Jan. 1787 [WSB]. However, by early 1790, his estate assigned to certain creditors incl. John Vidion, Faversham silversmith [KG: 16 Feb. 1790], 2 of whose sons entered the Maidstone and Rochester book trade in the 1800s. The shop taken over by Hammond. Doorne at an unknown time moved to London: the *Kentish gazette* 15 Dec. 1801 reported his death: "Few days since died in London Mr. S. Doorne, formerly bookseller [sic] at Faversham." Stephen and Ann Doorne had 9 children between 1768 and 1781 [Fa cr]. Curiously enough, in Canterbury the St. Alphage's baptism registers record 5 children b. between 1771 and 1778 to a Stephen and Ann Doorne, apparently a different couple altogether. His 1st child was Stephen, bap. 28 Dec. 1768, later app. to **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury booksellers, 17 Jan. 1783 and freed as stationer and bookbinder 2 Feb. 1790 [Car; Cfr]. Two of the younger Stephen Doorne's sons, William Thomas **Doorne** and Edward Rodney **Doorne** respectively became bookseller in Torquay, Devon, and printer in London.

DOORNE, Stephen: *bap. Faversham, 28 Dec. 1768, s. of Stephen and Ann Doorne (née Howland); m. Eleanor Mary Reeve, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 1798.* St, bb; banker.

Son of Faversham bookseller, enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury booksellers, 17 Jan. 1783; freed as stationer and bookbinder 2 Feb. 1790 [Car; Cfr]. Listed in 1796 Canterbury poll book as in Rochester having 3 copies of this work. The 1807 Rochester poll book has him as gentleman. D. 19 Mar. 1810; *Maidstone journal* 27 Mar. describes him as banker. Two sons entered the book trade: Edward Rodney **Doorne** as London printer and William Thomas Doorne, app. in London 18 Dec. 1818 to Francis Graham Moon, stationer in Threadneedle Street [*Stationers' Company: apprentices' memorandum book*]; later in Torquay, Devon, as bookseller; bankrupt in 1838 as reported in *Exeter flying post* 27 Dec. 1838.

DOREY, Albert: *b. Woolwich, 1843; m. Rebecca —* St; joiner.
Chatham: 131 New Road -1890-
In Woolwich until after 1866 and then Chatham by 1871. Both in 1881 and 1892 a joiner [*census 1881; dc*] and in 1890 a stationer [*Kelly's 1890*], but in 1891 census only his son Henry Joseph **Dorey** is in book trade as stationer's assistant. By 1895 the stationer at 131 New Road was Mrs. Alice **Dorey** [*Kelly's 1895*]. D. 19 Jan. 1892.

DOREY, Alice: *m. — Dorey.* St.
Chatham: 131 New Road -1895-
In Chatham in 1895 at 131 New Road as stationer [*Kelly's 1895*]. Her predecessor was Albert **Dorey**.

DOREY, Henry Joseph: *b. Chatham, 1871, s. of Albert and Rebecca Dorey; m. Eliza Jane Reynolds, 1894.*
St; commercial traveller.
Stationer's assistant, Chatham, 1891, perhaps his father's, and by 1901 stationer's traveller [*censuses 1891-1901*].

DOREY, James Wansell: *b. City of London, 1850; m. Emma Clarissa Cooper, London c.1871.*
B; commercial traveller.
Deal bookseller's assistant 1871, left after 1874 and by 1876 in Surrey: in Anerley and then in Penge; cork merchant's traveller 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891; GRO br: 1874*].

DORMAN, James: *bap. Ashford, 7 Jan. 1833, s. of Mark and Mary Ann Dorman; m. Elizabeth W. —*
B, st, cl, p, npa, ms, np, npub; stamp distributor.
St. Leonards-on-Sea: Royal Victoria Library, Parade -1862-1866- ; 22 Grand Parade -1871-1882- ; 1 Mercatoria -1882-

App. of William Alexander **Hunt**, Ramsgate bookseller, 1851 [*census 1851*]; on completion of service moved to St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, establishing himself there before 1862, that year bookseller, stationer, printer, newsagent, pianoforte dealer and music seller, and with a circulating library. Sometime before 1866 owned and publ. *Hastings and St. Leonards advertiser*. By 1881 employed as librarian 11 men and 6 boys [*POds 1862-1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. Retired sometime between 1881 and 1891 [*census 1891*]; d. in Hastings 8 May 1907.

DORRELL, Ann: *bap. Tenterden, 25 Sept. 1815, dau. of Thomas and Winifred Brunger; m., firstly, Jeremiah Reeve, Tenterden, 31 Oct. 1838; and, secondly, John Ackland Dorrell, Minster-in-Sheppey, 2 June 1850.* St, npa.
Sittingbourne: East End 1861-1871-
Married to two booksellers: Jeremiah **Reeve** and John Ackland **Dorrell**, she had considerable knowledge of the book trade [*POds 1862-1871*]. After 2nd husband's death 1861 tried to sell Sittingbourne business: in *Publishers' circular* 31 Dec. 1862 "A. D." from Benenden adv. as wishing to dispose of bookseller's and printer's business in a town without a chemist or druggist, the adv. aimed at chemists and druggists. This ingenious ploy unsuccessful and the business continued. In her will left business to her 2 daughters Jane Ann and Annette Elizabeth **Dorrell** as long as her son George James Reeve received £50 paid by 10 equal annual instalments out of the business, and if one daughter quitted the business the other was to buy her out. An executor of her will was Alfred **Shrubsall**, Sittingbourne stationer. D. 26 Oct. 1873.

DORRELL, Annette Elizabeth: *b. Sittingbourne, 1855, dau. of John Ackland Dorrell and his wife Ann (née Brunger); m. James Charles Inchcomb, Milton register office, 4 Apr. 1882. See under Ann and Jane Ann Dorrell.*

DORRELL, Jane Ann: *b. Sittingbourne c.1850, dau. of John Ackland Dorrell and his wife Ann (née Brunger); m. William Croft, St. Saviour's, Camberwell, Surrey, 11 Nov. 1881.* St, npa.
Sittingbourne: 12 East St. 1873-1882.

Ann Dorrell's daughters continued her Sittingbourne stationery business as partners 1873-1881 [*POds 1874-1878; census 1881*]. Jane Ann Dorrell, after moving to Camberwell, Surrey, there married William Croft of Benenden 11 Nov. 1881 [*mc*]. Annette Elizabeth Dorrell in Sittingbourne married James Charles **Inchcomb** 4 Apr. 1882 [*mc*]. As her husband is not recorded as bookseller until 1893 [*Bookman*] Annette Elizabeth Inchcomb may have after her marriage continued the stationery business in a small way.

DORRELL, John Ackland: *bap. Sittingbourne, 21 Nov. 1819, s. of Jane Dorrell, singlewoman, and bastard child of John Ackland; m. Ann Reeve (née Brunger), Minster-in-Sheppey, 2 June 1850.*

B, st, npa; tea dealer, labourer.
Sittingbourne: East End -1851-1861; High St. -1861.
A Royal Navy lieutenant's bastard son, for some time a labourer in Sheerness, did not make good until marriage to a bookseller's widow 1850 [*mc*]. His Sittingbourne bookselling business was Jeremiah **Reeve**'s [*census 1851*]. After his death in 1861 the business went to his widow Ann and then after 1873 to his two daughters.

DORRETT, Charles: *b. Rochester c.1808; m. Eliza French.* Law st; scrivener, bailiff.
A gentleman when son b. 2 July 1838 [bc]. As law stationer and scrivener of St. Margaret's, Rochester, took an app., Alfred **Jennings**, 3 Feb. 1848 [Rar]. High bailiff for Kent county court 1851-1861 [censuses 1851-1861].

DOSSETT, Benjamin: *b. Hammersmith, London, 1876, s. of Benjamin and Fanny Dossett.* P.
Printer, London, 1891; admitted as member of Typographical Association's Folkestone branch 13 Nov. 1899; on the branch committee 29 Jan. 1900. Branch meeting minutes 27 Jan. 1902 records his death on 11 Jan. [censuses 1881-1891; CKS: U3022].

DOUBBLE, Alfred: *b. Holborn, London, c.1826, s. of Thomas and — Double; m. Emily Meredith, London, 1857.* Law st; companies' registration agent.
A law stationer, to Sevenoaks from London between 1865 and 1867 and then a companies' registration agent to 1879 or 1880 before returning to London, settling in Kensington still in same occupation [GRO br: 1865; Se cr: 1867-1877; censuses 1871-1881; will of Thomas Double, 1880]. D. 2 Mar. 1896.

DOUBELL, Ansley: *b. c.1784.* St.
In Sevenoaks 1838 as stationer; in London by 1841 as of independent means; d. 1855 [BTTI; census 1841; GRO dr].

DOUBELL, James: *b. Brasted c.1794; m. Susannah Gower, St. Mary's, Whitechapel, London, 13 Jan. 1818.*
B, st, p, npa; insurance agent, stamp distributor, chemist.
Hawkhurst: Highgate -1841-1851- ; Colonnade -1861-1870.
When he married in 1818 Doubell was already in Hawkhurst [MJ: 20 Jan. 1818]. Stationery business mentioned in 1830: an *Hastings and Cinque Ports iris* agent from 23 Oct. 1830. A bill sent to Ticehurst churchwardens May 1832 is extant [ESRO: Par 492/31/2/39]. Pr. auction catalogue 1836 [CKS: U55 SP]. Had assistant 1861 [census 1861]. D. 15 July 1870. His will stipulated his Colonnade bookshop with stock-in-trade to be held in trust by sons George and William Doubell for equal shares to his children; the business perhaps purchased by John Mercer **Durrant**.

DOUGHTY, James Marbrook: *b. Margate, 1846, s. of James Marbrook Doughty and his wife Jane; m. Eliza Wales, 1869.* P, bb; music teacher.
Margate: Wellclose Sq. -1902-1903-
In Margate 1861 as printer's app. [census 1861]; from c.1870 worked for George **Denne**, Margate printer, was his foreman Dec. 1902 when made partner in Denne and Doughty [Mercer scrapbook, p. 215]. Denne d. 30 Jan. 1903; in his will he offered Doughty the Margate printing works for £200: option of purchase within 6 months. Denne's share and interest in firm Denne and Doughty left to Doughty. The Wellclose Square printing works were later John Caleb **Lane**'s. D. 22 July 1919 [his will].

DOUGHTY, John Alexander: *b. Banff, Scotland, c.1863; m. Emily J. —* B, st; navy, tobacconist, publican.
Sheerness (as publican): 8 High St. -1891-1899- ; 6-8 High St. -1901- ; (as stationer and tobacconist): 13 High St. -1895-1899-
In Sheerness as naval engine room artificer 1891 and publican of *The Goat*, High Street, 1891-1901; also, as "Doughty", bookseller in Mile Town, Sheerness, 1893. Between 1891 and 1895 took over David William **Barber**'s stationery business, continuing it to c.1899 [censuses 1891-1901; Bookman; Kelly's 1895-1899].

DOUST, William: *b. Goudhurst c.1810; m. — —* St; shoemaker.
In the main shoemaker in Maidstone 1861 and still so in Tunbridge Wells 1881, but in 1871 stationer and widower lodging in the home of Thomas **Wildbore**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller [censuses 1861-1881].

DOVER AND COUNTY CHRONICLE COMPANY LTD. P, npub.
Dover: 2 King St. 1897-1900-
1st issue of *Dover and county chronicle* with the Company's imprint 3 Apr. 1897; previously pr. and publ. by **Remington and Co., Ltd.** Cheques were to be sent to Frank H. **Licence**, perhaps its editor. The leader in same issue stated that both *Dover and county chronicle* and *Dover telegraph* would be under the aegis of the new Company, which was local, its shareholders resident in Dover: these shareholders so far not identified.

DOWDELL, Sarah: *b. Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, c.1811; m. William Dowdell.* B, cl.
Sheerness: Banks Town -1839-1841-
Sarah Dowdell succeeded her husband William **Dowdell** as librarian in Sheerness c.1838-1839; still conducting the library in 1841. In 1851 the Dowdell family was in Newington, Surrey [Pigot 1839; censuses 1841-1851].

DOWDELL, William: *m. Sarah —* Cl.
Sheerness: Edward St., Banks Town -1838-

In 1838 librarian in Sheerness; succeeded by his wife Sarah **Dowdell** by 1839 [BBTI; Pigot 1839].

DOWLE, Bertha Alice: *b. Broadstairs, 1872, dau. of — and Rebecca S. Dowle.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Dover, 1891 [census 1891]. Her sister Mary Sarah **Dowle** was in the same year a librarian.

DOWLE, Mary Sarah: *b. Broadstairs, 1868, dau. of — and Rebecca S. Dowle.* Lib.
Librarian, Dover, 1891 [census 1891]. Her sister Bertha Alice **Dowle** was in the same year a stationer's assistant.

DOWSELL, Thomas. St, cl.
Maidstone: At foot of Gabriel's Hill -1821.
His stationer's stock-in-trade and effects at his premises at foot of Gabriel's Hill, Maidstone, were by order of the Sheriff of Kent to be sold by auction 19-20 Sept. 1821. Stock-in-trade incl. circulating library of 676 vols.; the stock itself recently purchased by Dowsell within 3 months. Catalogues of the circulating library were available. What seems to be his shop at foot of Gabriel's Hill was nearly a month later adv. as to be let with immediate possession [MJ: 11 Sept. and 2 Oct. 1821].

DOWSING, Alfred J.: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1876, s. of Richard and Mary M. Dowsing.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as printer's apprentice [census 1891].

DRAPER, Robert: *b. c.1758.* P.
Printer, d. 5 Oct. 1816 in Canterbury [MG: 15 Oct. 1816].

DRAWBRIDGE, Joseph William: *bap. Hadlow, 25 Mar. 1866, s. of Henry and Susan Drawbridge.* P.
Printer, Tonbridge, 1881. Compositor in Hackney, London, 1891 and in Romford, Essex, 1901, there d. there 1917 [censuses 1881-1901; GRO dr].

DRAY, George Robert: *b. Canterbury, 1867, s. of James and Isabella Dray; m. Susannah Neech Singleton, 1898.* P.
Compositor: in Canterbury, 1891 and in Willesden, Mx, c.1898-1901 [censuses 1891-1901]. His brother James William **Dray** was also a compositor.

DRAY, James: *b. Otford c.1824; m. Nancy Yeomans, St. Luke's, London, c.1852.*
B, st, npa; carpenter, builder, insurance agent, undertaker.
In Wateringbury, 1851, as carpenter and builder until his death, branched out as bookseller and stationer at least between 1854 and 1874 [censuses 1851-1881; Monckton; POds 1862-1878]. *Maidstone chronicle* 20 Dec. 1855 has him as its newspaper agent. D. 25 May 1894.

DRAY, James William: *b. Deal, 1855, s. of James and Isabella Dray; m. Sophia Mary Burt, 1876.* P.
In Canterbury 1871 as printer's app. Remained as compositor to 1901 or later [censuses 1871; 1891-1901]. His brother George Robert **Dray** was also a compositor.

DRAY, Joseph: *b. Shorne c.1840, s. of Thomas and Caroline Dray; m. Margaret —.* Bb.
Bookbinder: in Oxford 1861; in Scotland c.1864; in Bradford, Yorks. c.1868; and in Leicester 1871 as bookbinder's finisher. In 1881 his family was residing in Islington, London, while, still a bookbinder, he was a boarder in Maidstone at the home of a vellum binder, John **Glover** [censuses 1861-1881].

DRAYSON, Charles Millington: *b. Canterbury c.1824; m. Elizabeth Hyde, Canterbury, 1847.* B, st; photographer.
Canterbury: Cathedral Yard -1887-
Photographer, Canterbury c.1871: retired before 1881 [censuses 1871-1881]. Became bookseller and stationer c.1887, but by 1891 was for the second time a man of leisure [Kelly's 1887; census 1891]. D. 20 Jan. 1899.

DREWETT, Samuel Wesley: *b. Maidstone, 1853, s. of John and — Drewett; m. Kate Cheeseman, 1874.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; remained to after 1876 and then moved to Dartford; back in Maidstone c.1879. To Newington, S. London, sometime between 1881 and 1887, still there 1891. In London, 1892-1901 [censuses 1871-1901; Si cr: 11 Sept. 1892].

DRURY, George Thomas: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 15 June 1834, s. of Samuel and Sarah E. Drury; m. Ann Harman, St. John's, Thanet, 2 Oct. 1855.* B, p, bb.
Ramsgate: 29 Alexandria Road -1869-1871-
In Margate 1851 as printer's app. [census 1851]. As printer, married in 1855; baptism registers for St. George's, Ramsgate, in 1856 and for St. Lawrence's, Thanet, in 1857 both have him as bookseller, but in 1861 bookseller's clerk and then bookbinder 1869-1871 [censuses 1861-1871; Bear]. His mother was a book stitcher.

DRURY, Hal: *b. Canterbury, 26 Sept. 1839, s. of John George and Ann Hodges Drury (née Fry).*

B, st, cl, p(+litho), bb, account book maker; engraver, photographer, clerk.

Canterbury: 8 Mercery Lane 1863-1888.

Clerk, 1861 [*census 1861*], purchased in or before Sept. 1863 Thomas **Ashenden**'s Canterbury bookselling and stationery business; expanded it so much that in 1866 he was bookseller, stationer, account book maker, bookbinder, engraver, printer, lithographer and agent for the London Library Co.; also stocked artists' colours [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1863; *POd 1866*]. Sister Mary A. **Drury** and Henry Alexander **Hammett** assistants 1871; Edward **Crow** later his "managing assistant" [*census 1871*; *Bookseller*: Jan. 1888]. *Goulden's Canterbury chronicle* 25 Dec. 1869 noted Drury was owed money; later, in Dec. 1886, sued for £4 17s. in *Drury v. Johnson* in Canterbury County Court [*KG*: 11 Dec. 1886]. Publ. Rev. M. E. Walcott's *Memorials of Canterbury*, 1868; sold Francis William **Cross** and John R. Hall's *Rambles round old Canterbury*, 1884. Appears to have purchased copyright to *Goulden's Canterbury guide* from Henry James **Goulden** as a reissue of this guide as *Guide to Canterbury and the Cathedral* came out c.1887 with Drury's imprint. Supplied Canterbury Museum with books 1887 [*KG*: 23 July 1887]. His father d. 15 July 1887, leaving a considerable estate [*J. G. Drury's will*]. This may perhaps explain why Drury sold to his assistant Edward Crow the business on 1 Jan. 1888 and retired [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1888; *KG*: 14 Jan. 1888]. In Hastings, Sx, 1891-1901 with his sisters, enjoying the sea air [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 9 July 1902.

DRURY, Mary Anne: *b. Canterbury c.1839, dau. of John George and Ann Hodges Drury (née Fry). See under Hal Drury.*

DRURY, Sarah E.: *b. Cranbrook c.1804; m. Samuel Drury.*

Book sticher.

In 1851 a book sticher in Margate. Her son George Thomas **Drury** was also in the book trade [*census 1851*].

DRYLAND, Alfred Thomas: *b. Ashford, 1881; m. — —.*

P.

Said to have worked in Ashford for **Headley Bros.** as machine minder 1895-1948 [*Headley*]; the 1901 census has him as a printer's machinist. D. 27 Oct. 1948.

DRYSDALE, John James: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1835; m. Elizabeth Duncan Wallace, Islington, London, c.1856.*

Law st.

As law stationer, moved from London sometime between 1871 and 1881; in Gravesend 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. He then returned to London; d. in Holloway, 5 Mar. 1918.

DUCKETT, William Edward: *b. Ramsgate, 1867, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Duckett; m. Amelia Culver, 1888.*

P, npr, npub.

Ramsgate: 5 Hardres St. 1897-1899- ; 4 Hardres St. -1901-1905-

A newspaper reporter 1891 or earlier, had county court judgment against him 10 Dec. 1895 for £11 [*KMG*: 31 Jan. 1896]. Pr. and publ. for its proprietor *East Kent times* from 26 May 1897 to 1905 or later [*newspaper imprints; Kelly's 1899-1905*].

DUFF, Charles: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 14 Feb. 1812, s. of James and Mary Duff.*

P.

App. to Thomas **Rigden**, Dover printer, 13 Feb. 1826 for 7 years [*DOar*]; appears never to have been freed.

DUGGAN, Joseph Francis: *b. Islington, London, c.1875.*

Ms.

Broadstairs: Rochester House, St. Peter's Road -1898-1899-

In 1891 a boarder in London at the Islington house of Mary **Dignam**, who also had as boarder Alexander **Lees**, then a tea taster [*census 1891*]. They all eventually moved to Broadstairs. On 9 Dec. 1898 Duggan and Lees as J. F. Duggan and Co., "musical providers", assigned their estates to creditors: owed secured creditors £130; unsecured liabilities came to £371 8s. 1d. and estimated net assets set at £360. On 14 Jan. 1899 Duggan, music seller, had county court judgment against himself for £11 5s. 11d. [*KMG*: 31 Dec. 1898 and 28 Feb. 1899]. By 1901 only Mary Dignam, "piano factor", and Alexander Lees, pianoforte manager, were at Rochester House, [*census 1901*].

DUKE, Edmund Thomas: *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 12 Nov. 1871, s. of Emmanuel and Emily Catherine Duke; m. Annabella Mackay, 1899.*

P.

With parents, his mother a sub-postmistress at Hever, 1881. In Tonbridge 1891 as printer's app. By 1900 he was in Beckenham as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

DUKE, Godfrey: *b. Hastings, Sx, 1862; m. Sarah Ann Blackman, 1888.*

P.

Godfrey Duke and William Alfred **Vincent**, both composers, were lodgers in Folkestone in 1881. By 1890 or earlier, in Newington. S. London, and then by 1901 in Fulham, London, still as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

- DULAKE**, William: *bap. Gillingham, 13 Mar. 1844, s. of William Thomas and Frances Dulake; m. Eleanor Charlotte Jenner, Sittingbourne, 27 Feb. 1869.* St; postmaster, photographer.
Sittingbourne: High St. -1866- ; 35 High St. -1871-1874-
 Set up Sittingbourne photography business, soon added stationery and post office between 1866 and 1869, succeeding Henry Gilbert **Pilcher** as postmaster. Postal business run with help of wife and father [*POds 1866-1874; mc*]. D. 13 Dec. 1875. An executor of his will was James Rooney **McDonald**, Sheerness postmaster and stationer.
- DULY**, Alfred William: *b. Canterbury, 1856, s. of Frederick and Frederica Duly; m. Florence Hannah Scott, All Saints', Canterbury, 7 July 1878.* P.
 App. to William **Davey**, Canterbury printer; freed as printer 28 July 1879 [*Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury as printer to 1891, in which year he was unemployed [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- DUNBAR**, Lewis William: *b. Nonington, 1857, s. of William and Catherine Dunbar.* P; clerk, soldier.
 Coal merchant's clerk, Canterbury, 1871; compositor, Ramsgate, 1891; and in Islington, London, 1901, having joined the Imperial Yeomanry [*censuses 1861-1871 and 1891-1901*].
- DUNCAN**, —. P.
Gravesend: 10 New Road -1843-
 — Duncan listed as Gravesend printer in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843. Possibly **Dunkin** mangled as Alfred Chapman John Dunkin was at 10 New Road in 1841.
- DUNCAN**, James. Bb.
 D. in London, 28 Aug. 1821. The *Maidstone journal* noted that he was late of Maidstone [*MJ: 4 Sept. 1821*].
- DUNCAN**, James: *m. Margaret Woodruff, Deal (marr. lic. dated 17 Mar. 1834).* St, bb.
 In Dover as a stationer in 1835 and then between 1843 and 1847 as a bookbinder [*DoSM cr: 31 May 1835 and 5 Dec. 1847; DoSJ cr: 30 Apr. 1843 and 19 Oct. 1844*]. D. late 1848 [*GRO dr*].
- DUNCAN**, James: *b. Mitford, Northumb., c.1867, s. of Adam and Elizabeth Duncan.* Npr.
 A journalist in West Malling in 1891 [*census 1891*].
- DUNFORD**, Abraham. *See under Richard Durnford.*
- DUNFORD**, Ann: *b. Frome, Somerset, c.1811; m. Thomas Dunford.* St.
Rochester: King St., Troy Town -1862-
 Succeeded to husband Thomas **Dunford**'s Rochester business between 1861 and 1862; did not continue it for long. By 1871 she and her husband had retired [*censuses 1861-1871; POd 1862*]. D. late 1894/early 1895 [*GRO dr*].
- DUNFORD**, Richard. *See under Richard Durnford.*
- DUNFORD**, Thomas: *b. Manningford, Wilts., c.1800; m. Ann —.* St, npa; toy dealer, mariner.
Rochester: King St., Troy Town -1859- ; 44 King St. -1861-
 Formerly seaman, now Greenwich pensioner and stationer, newsagent and toy dealer in Rochester to 1861 [*POd 1859; census 1861*], after which his wife Ann **Dunford** took over the business. D. late 1883/early 1884 [*GRO dr*].
- DUNGEY**, William: *b. Sittingbourne c.1878, s. of Charles and Ann Dungey.* St.
 In Sittingbourne in 1891 as a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].
- DUNHAM**, Lorenzo Stanley: *b. Hull, Yorks., 1876, s. of William and Eliza Ann Dunham; m. Annie Cooper, 1900.* P.
 In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice; by 1900 in London as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- DUNK**, Tom: *b. Rotherfield, Sx, 1855, s. of Walter and Mary Dunk.* B.
 Tom Dunk was in Southborough in 1871 as a bookseller's assistant [*census 1871*].
- DUNKIN**, Alfred Chapman John: *b. Islington, London, 9 Aug. 1812, s. of John and Anne Chapman Dunkin.* B, st, p, bb; insurance agent.
Gravesend: 10 New Road -1839-1841-
 Entered father's Bromley printing and stationery business 1831. Between 1831 and 1832 the business extended to Dartford [*Pigot 1832; DNB*]. J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana*, 1837, incl. in its imprint "Dunkin, Bromley and Dartford". In Dartford John Dunkin and his son as stationers sold *Gravesend and Milton journal* from 2 May

to 10 Oct. 1835. Alfred taken in as partner by his father 1839 [*KI*: 11 Nov. 1843]. In or before 1839 a Gravesend branch opened and he took charge of it [*Pigot 1839*; *DNB*]. This branch had a short life: listed in Gravesend and Milton directory, 1841, but not listed in 1845 Post Office directory. The “Duncan”, printer, of 10 New Road found in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843, may be the mangled Dunkin surname. John Dunkin d. 22 Dec. 1846; the Dartford business conducted by son Alfred until his death 30 Jan. 1879. A fuller account of Alfred’s life and career is in the *Dictionary of national biography*.

DUNLOP, Joseph Wilson: *b. Dalston, Mx, c.1866, s. of Charles and Emma C. Dunlop; m. Kate Cove, London, 1896.* P.

Folkestone: 76 Dover Road 1893-1894.

Pr. in Folkestone through his father’s company, Dunlop and Co., *Folkestone up-to-date* for Thomas **Logan** from 4 Mar. 1893 to 22 Feb. 1894, after which John **Jones** took over. Various numbers of this newspaper carried “proof of circulation” declarations signed by Dunlop of 3-4 Motley Avenue, Curtain Road, Finsbury, London: he claimed that he pr. no less than 5,000 copies each week. By 1901, as editor of a journal, was in Hornchurch, Essex, with his father Charles, printer, and his brothers Arthur S. Dunlop and Percy A. Dunlop, printer’s managers [*census 1901*].

DUNN, Clifford Edmund: *b. Canterbury, 1861, s. of Stephen and — Dunn; m. Emily Elizabeth Elms c.1882.* P.
Ramsgate: 4 Cavendish St. -1890-1895- ; 6 Cavendish St. -1899-1905-

In Ramsgate 1881 as printer’s apprentice; printer there 1890-1905 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly’s 1890-1905*].

DUNNETT, William: *b. Scotland; m. Mary Ann Boyle.* B; auctioneer.

Bookseller, given the freedom of Canterbury 2 Sept. 1823 through marriage to Mary Ann, dau. of a Canterbury cordwainer, William Boyle [*Cfr*]. He is the same William Dunnett, auctioneer in Canterbury in 1841 [*census 1841*].

DUNNING, Henry: *b. c.1825; m. Phoebe —.* B; pawnbroker.
Rochester: 140 Eastgate -1880.

The younger Edwin **Harris**’s recollections in *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer* 1932 incl. an account of how Harry Dunning purchased George (always called Joshua) **Reynolds**’s bookselling business at 140 Eastgate, Rochester, after the death of his wife Eleanor Reynolds. Reynolds was by then over 76 years in age [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Dunning took over his stock in return for a £2 weekly allowance: Reynolds survived for 6 or 7 years more, dying on 21 Apr. 1876. People used to say to Dunning, “Joshua Reynolds looks well”, thus upsetting him. D. 26 Feb. 1880; admin. papers have him as pawnbroker. *East Kent, Faversham, and Sittingbourne gazette* 12 June 1880 noted an auction 17 June of 15,000 vols. belonging to Dunning.

DUNSTALL, Frederick Thomas: *bap. St. Stephen’s, Tonbridge, 13 Apr. 1873 as Tom Dunstall, s. of James and Caroline Sarah Dunstall; m. Elsie Eliza Jane Saunders, St. Stephen’s, Tonbridge, 30 May 1898.* P.

Compositor, Tonbridge, 1891. As employee of *Tonbridge free press* attended the funeral of William **Blair**, its founder, June 1900 [*census 1891; ToFP*: 7 July 1900]. As head of a *Tonbridge free press* department, attended John **Twort**’s funeral Jan. 1933 as “oldest employee of the firm” [*ToFP*: 27 Jan. 1933].

DUNSTALL, James: *b. Chatham c.1847, s. of John and Elizabeth Dunstall; m. Mary Maria Musgrave, Maidstone, 1878.* B, st; watchmaker, jeweller.

Rainham: High St. -1869-1871-

Graham’s temperance guide for 1870, publ. in 1869, has Dunstall of Rainham as “abstaining bookseller” - not for him the demon drink, there stationer and watchmaker employing a boy 1871 [*POd 1871; census 1871*]. In Milton-next-Gravesend before 1874; there watchmaker and jeweller; retired before 1891 [*Pearson; censuses 1881-1891*].

DUPLOCK, Harry: *b. Brixton, London, c.1864.* B.

App. of Frederick **Bunyard**, Maidstone bookseller, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Appears to have moved to Tunbridge Wells 1885 to work in Henry **Nye**’s Grosvenor Library as at that time he adv. at this address for post as bookseller’s assistant, stating that he had 5 years of bookselling [*PC*: 15 Sept. 1885]. By 1891 in Brighton, Sx, as bookseller’s assistant [*census 1891*].

DURANT, Alfred Case: *b. Fordingbridge, Hants., 1857, s. of Christopher and Sarah C. Durant; m. Alberta Annie Jones, Newport register office, Mon., 29 Aug. 1893.* P, npr; clerk.

Louisa Ellen, daughter of Emma White, *bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth’s, Folkestone*, 15 Aug. 1876; the baby’s father was Durant, printer’s app. Moved from Folkestone to Islington, London, in or before 1881, and then in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, 1891, living with George Eaton **Hart**, both printers and newspaper proprietors [*censuses 1881-1891*]. This state of affairs seems to have been short-lived as by 1893 journalist in Bideford, Devon [*mc*]. He later opted, in or before 1916, for a more sedentary life as post office clerk in Poole, Dorset; d.

there 14 Nov. 1928 [*admin. of Christopher Gilbert Durant's estate, 1916, and admin. of his estate, 1928*]. His brother John Charles Durant was a London printer, who visited the **Frye** family at Ashford in 1881.

DURDEN, Hannah: *b. Lewisham c.1874, dau. of Charles T. and Hannah Durden.* St.
Both Hannah Durden and her sister Susan **Durden** in Folkestone by 1891 as stationer's assistants [*census 1891*].

DURDEN, Susan: *b. Lewisham, 1875, dau. of Charles T. and Hannah Durden.* See under Hannah **Durden**.

DURHAM, Caroline: *b. Sheerness, 1838, dau. of Henry and Mary Ann Flemen; m. Charles Davies Durham, 1857.* See under Mary Ann **Flemen**.

DURNFORD, Abraham. See under Richard **Durnford**.

DURNFORD, Henry John: *b. as John Henry Dunford [sic], Mile End Old Town, London, 1876, s. of Richard and Rosetta Durnford (née Yeats); m. Eliza Winn, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 11 Feb. 1901.* P.
Perhaps app. to a printer in Hastings, Sx, as his father, also printer, was there at least 1881-1891. Married in Maidstone 1901; in London in same year as linotype operator before returning to Maidstone [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Son bap. St. Luke's, Maidstone, 6 July 1902. On where he was apprenticed complicated by his appearance in the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph taken in Maidstone [*KMC*].

DURNFORD, Richard: *b. as Abraham Dunford [sic], Ryde, I. of W., 1851, s. of John and Frances Dunford; as Abraham Dunford, m. Rosetta Yeats, I. of W., 1871.* P.
Abraham Dunford [*sic*] in Ryde, I. of W., 1871 as printer's app. As Abraham Durnford, spent a short time in Mile End, London, before moving to Hastings, Sx, to work there at least 1881-1891, in latter years as Richard Durnford, printer's foreman, with a short interval in Eastbourne, Sx, c.1889. Moved to Maidstone 1891, there in 1901 printer's overseer, working for Barham Pratt **Boorman** [*censuses 1861-1901*]. As R. Dunford, in *Kent messenger* staff photographs 1891 and 1903 [*KMC*]. Son Henry John **Durnford** also a printer.

DURNFORD, William Spry: *m. Elizabeth Sing, Stoke Damerel, Devon, 28 Nov. 1785.* St, bb; medicine.
Plymouth: Fore St., Plymouth Dock -1788-1790-
In Plymouth, Devon, as agent for medicine, putting out newspaper advs. 1788-1789; in 1790 sold *An authentic narrative of some particular occurrences which have lately taken place among a denomination of dissenters in the county of Devon* [*Maxted: Devon*]. Son Benjamin bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 2 Feb. 1795, still in Dover 1813. Described as bookbinder at his marriage 1785 and at son Henry's bap., St. Mary's, Dover, 21 May 1813.

DURRANT, John Mercer: *b. Brenchley, 1847, s. of Samuel and Harriet Durrant; m. Kate Strange, Hawkhurst, 1 Aug. 1871.* St, p, bb; fruiterer, registrar, relieving officer.
Possibly by purchase of James **Doubell's** Hawkhurst business, he was by 1871 printer, stationer and bookbinder; and by 1874 fruiterer [*census 1871; POds 1874-1878*]. Father both relieving officer and registrar: these posts Durrant took up after 1878, his registrar's remit covering births and deaths in Hawkhurst and neighbourhood [*Hawkhurst cr; census 1881*]. His printing business apparently purchased by Frank **Williams** 1879 or 1880. Bur. at Hawkhurst on 9 May 1901 [*Hawkhurst br*].

DURTNALL, John Robert: *b. Canterbury, 1856, s. of John Richard and — Durtnall; m. Louisa Smithen, St. Mary's, Dover, 2 June 1878.* P.
Printer, married in Dover 2 June 1878; son born to the happy couple nearly 4 months later, on 23 Aug. [*DoSM cr*]. Composer, Dover, 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

DUTTON, Catherine: *b. Greenwich c.1799; m. — Dutton.* St; tobacconist.
Gravesend: 11 Milton Road -1859-1861- ; 4 Railway Place -1862-
As Baker and Dutton, sisters Mary Ann **Baker** and Catherine Dutton conducted business as stationers and tobacconists in Gravesend at 11 Milton Road from at least 1859 to 1861 [*POd 1859; census 1861*]. Catherine Dutton by 1862 trading as stationer at 4 Railway Place [*POd 1862*].

DUTTON, Henry: *b. Chelmsford, Essex, c.1837, s. of Thomas D. and Elizabeth Dutton.* P.
Henry Dutton, compositor, with William B. **Goswick**, bookseller's assistant, in Dover as lodgers 1861 [*census 1861*]. His elder brothers William and John Dutton were also printers.

DYER, Sir Alfred: *b. Hougham, 9 Feb. 1865, s. of Charles and Hannah Dyer (née Wright); m. Edith Kate Havill, 1895.* St, p, npe, npub.
Gravesend: 75 New Road 1892-1900.
Stationer, Hastings, Sx, 1881 [*census 1881*]; became reporter for various provincial newspapers. In Gravesend 1892 to pr. and publ. *Gravesend and Northfleet standard* from 1st issue 8 Apr. 1892 for Gravesend and Northfleet

Standard Newspaper Company, Ltd. until 17 Nov. 1900; his successor Charles Edward **Brutnell**. Editor of the newspaper as well as being managing editor of *Grays & Tilbury standard & Essex post*. Pr. and publ. in Gravesend *Northfleet & Swanscombe standard* from 6 Jan. to 17 Nov. 1900, and also *Kent & Essex globe* from 6 Sept. 1898 for its proprietors until 13 Nov. 1900. His successor for both newspapers again Brutnell. *Kent & Essex globe* 13 Nov. 1900 had adv.: "Our reader will remember that in a recent issue we announced that Mr. Alfred Dyer had resigned the position of editor-manager of the *Gravesend and Northfleet standard* and *Kent and Essex globe*, and was about to leave the town to take up his new duties as part-owner and editor of the *Middlesex telegraph*." Also sports editor of *Daily mail* for 2 years. Editor of *Hastings and St. Leonards observer* 1902, retiring in 1942. On board of directors of the newspaper company, F. J. **Parsons** Ltd. of Hastings; and chairman of board of directors of Hastings and East Sussex Building Society. Knighted 1936 [*Kelly's 1895-1899; Who was who, 1941-1950*]. D. 15 Nov. 1947.

DYER, Charles Nicholas: *b. 6 Sept. and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 26 Sept. 1819, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Dyer; m. Caroline Bagg, Croydon, Surrey, 1851.* Npr.
In Guildford, Surrey, 1851 as reporter [*census 1851*]. Moved to Maidstone; daughter bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 27 Aug. 1852; the bap. entry has him as reporter. Listed in directories from 1859 as reporter for *Kent mail* to 1862; another bap., Holy Trinity, 14 Oct. 1863, has him as reporter [*POds 1859-1862*]. D. in Maidstone late 1867/early 1868 [*GRO dr*]. His brother John Vincent **Dyer** was also in Maidstone as compositor.

DYER, Francis Charles: *b. Pimlico, London, 1850, s. of Francis and Jane Dyer; m. Jane Pidsley, London c.1878.* B, npa.
In Maidstone 1880 or possibly earlier, Dyer was in 1881 a bookseller's clerk [*GRO br; census 1881*]. In 1887 the Maidstone agent for W. H. Smith and Son, newsagents [*Kelly's 1887*]. By 1891 bookseller's manager, perhaps still in employ of W. H. Smith and Son [*census 1891*]. In the 1901 census a newspaper agent, still in Maidstone.

DYER, John Vincent: *b. 16 May and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 6 June 1824, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Dyer; m. Sarah Robbins in Dover area, late 1848.* P.
A printer in Dover in 1851 before moving to Maidstone sometime between 1851 and 1858 [*censuses 1851-1861*], remaining there as compositor until his death 5 Nov. 1864. His brother Charles Nicholas **Dyer** was also in Maidstone as a reporter; and of his children, John Edward Dyer became a papermaker [*MdSPa mr: 5 May 1873*].

DYER, Thomas: *bap. Tunbridge Wells, 30 Apr. 1834, s. of James and Martha Dyer.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*].

DYKE, Henry: *b. Cranbrook, 1848, s. of George and Sarah Dyke; m. Elizabeth Button, 1873.* St, p, bb; fancy goods.
Frome: 42 Catherine St. -1889-1905.
Compositor in Cranbrook 1871-1881; printer and stationer in Frome, Somerset c.1889 until 1905. His children assisted in the stationery department: Alice Edith Dyke c.1891 and Frank Henry Dyke c.1901. D. 14 Mar. 1905. His will stipulated his wife to have stock-in-trade and his daughter Alice Edith Dyke the freehold 42 Catherine Street. Son Frank Henry Dyke would, if his mother made no will, receive the stock-in-trade and the printing plant. The Frome business continued as Henry Dyke's until after 1914, after which, at least by 1919, it was Frank Henry Dyke's [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1889-1919; his will*].

DYSON, Herbert: *b. Bramley, Yorks., c.1866.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Maidstone, 1891 [*census 1891*]. In Apr. 1893 adv. from "Library", 11 High Street, for post as bookseller's assistant or manager, has 10 years' experience and is tall [*Bookseller: Apr. 1893*]. This "Library" was Walter **Ruck**'s, implying that Dyson was one of his employees.

DYSON, Thomas George: *b. Canterbury, 18 June 1852, s. of Thomas and Jane Dyson.; m. Fanny —.* Ms.; jeweller.
Windsor: 9-10 Thames St. -1890-1903-
In 1871 assistant to Thomas **Elliott**, Tunbridge Wells music seller. Father a lay clerk in Canterbury 1852, but by 1881 in Windsor, Berks., as music seller; Dyson with him then as music and pianoforte dealer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. By 1890 Dyson and Sons had jeweller's shop and music warehouse at 9-10 Thames Street respectively in Windsor, the latter still in trade 1903 [*Kelly's Windsor 1890; Thomas Dyson's will, 1903*]. D. Bognor Regis, Sx, 28 Jan. 1934. Brothers Charles Frederick Dyson and Albert Harry Dyson also music sellers.

DYSON, William Randall: *bap. All Hallows, London Wall, London, 8 Nov. 1801, s. of Richard and Mary Ann Dyson; m. Mary Nicholson, St. George's, Botolph Lane, London, 4 Apr. 1829.* B, st.
A Londoner, in Chalk as stationer: when daughter Lydia bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 14 Nov. 1838. Stationer at an unidentified place near Lewisham 1841. Retired as bookseller and stationer before 1851, in which year he was residing at Bearsted. D. late 1851/early 1852 [*censuses 1841-1852; GRO dr*].

E—, M.: *b. c.1862; m. — —.*

B.

M. E. adv. in *Bookseller* Oct. 1889 as a married man aged 27, with 10 years' experience, seeking re-engagement as bookseller and stationer; his address given as 3 Hollybank Terrace, Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells.

EAGLETON, Charles Duly: *b. Penshurst, 1857, s. of William and Elizabeth Eagleton; m. Harriet Holmes Taylor, 1883.*

St; postmaster, fancy goods, tobacconist, tailor, antique dealer.

Penshurst: The Square -1881-1891- ; Leicester Sq. -1928-

Penshurst tailor, postmaster and stationer 1881 [*census 1881*]; joined mother c.1881 to trade as Eagleton and Son. After Elizabeth **Eagleton**'s death 24 Jan. 1889, continued Eagleton and Son stationery and tailoring business in Penshurst; sub-postmaster there to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. J. L. W. Petley's *Penshurst, the home of the Sidneys*, sold by the firm, 1890, has: "Mr. Eagleton at the Post Office has a good display of fancy articles as well as a large selection of Penshurst and other views". An adv. in Mary Sidney's *Historical guide to Penshurst Place*, 1903, has Eagleton and Son, fancy dealers, stationers and tobacconists at the Post Office; another adv. in 1928 ed. has him selling tickets to Penshurst Place, repairing old furniture and as antique dealer. D. 22 Jan. 1941. Business continued by his son Charles Leigh Eagleton.

EAGLETON, Elizabeth: *b. Chiddingstone c.1820; m. William Eagleton.* St; postmistress, tailor, fancy goods.

Penshurst: The Square 1881-1889.

Husband William, tailor, d. 23 Dec. 1881: she was at that time of the Penshurst Post Office. Son Charles Duly **Eagleton** joined in 1881 to trade as Eagleton and Son: this concern continued after her death on 24 Jan. 1889.

EARDLEY, George Perrin: *b. Tunstall, Staffs., 1862, s. of George and Emily M. Eardley; m. Elizabeth Sarjeant, 1893.*

B, st, p, np; writing clerk.

Stony Stratford: 73 High St. -1901-

Writing clerk, with his parents in Wolstanton, Staffs., 1881; bookseller's assistant, Maidstone by 1891; later in Stony Stratford, Bucks., as bookseller, stationer, printer and newspaper proprietor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

EARL, Walter Edward: *b. Acton, Mx, 1854, s. of Edward Franklin Earl and his wife —; m. Martha Sanders, Trinity Church, St. Marylebone, London, 3 Mar. 1877.*

B, st; lodging house keeper.

Folkestone: 62 High St. -1890-1895- ; 62-64 High St. -1899-1903- ; 72a High St. 1899.

App. of William **Wilson**, Sandgate bookseller, 1871; stationer in London 1877 [*mc*]. He and his wife at the time of the 1881 census were visitors in West Ham [*censuses 1871-1881*]. By 1890 had taken over Charles Patrick Don **Payer**'s premises, 62 High Street, Folkestone, as stationer: remained there to 1903 or later [*Kelly's 1890-1903*]. One of 2 Folkestone agents 1894 for *Kent echo* [*KE*: 21 Aug. 1894]. In 1898 sued by tenant John Alfred **Warren**, printer, for money owing to him up to Sept. 1897. Earl counter-claimed for £5 damages relating to Warren's tenancy and emerged as victor of the tussle [*FRL*: Box A]. Bookstall, 64 High Street (his bookshop at 62 High Street), caught fire just before 23 Feb. 1899. Fortunately both premises were largely insured. For a time, as the result of the fire, business continued at 72a High Street [*FoVL*: 23 Feb. 1899].

EASLEY, Robert: *bap. Davington, 21 Mar. 1704, s. of Robert and Barbara Easley.*

B: peruke maker, hairdresser.

Faversham: Court St. -1767.

Little known of Easley in Faversham before 1754 in which year appeared the 6th ed. of *The power and efficacy of that eminent and noble specific, the royal patent medicinal snuff*. This pamphlet has a list of stockists of the medicinal snuff, among which is "Mr. Easley, bookseller, Feversham". Stephen **Doorne** was Easley's app. 1756 as peruke maker [*Far*] and in 1761 witnessed his master's will [*CKS*: PRC 17/97/444]. Easley's name in imprint of W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example*, 1762. His Court Street bookshop [*FS*: LBd] after his death 1767 taken over by Doorne. Bur. 18 Aug. 1767 [*Fa br*].

EAST KENT NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING COMPANY LTD.

Canterbury: 6 High St. 1877-1878-

The "first issue" of its prospectus appeared in or before 1877. As the company was established "to supply a want long felt of an efficiently conducted Liberal newspaper for the eastern division of the county of Kent, advocating those principles of Liberal progress and advancement", no shares would be allotted or transferred "except to persons of known Liberal politics". Its provisional directors incl. Phillip [*recte* Philip] **Higham** of Canterbury, brother of James **Higham**, Faversham bookseller; company secretary was Rev. Thomas Barker Wawne **Briggs** of Folkestone, former newspaper owner. Capital to be raised up to £5,000. The company pr. *Margate and Ramsgate news* from 4 May 1877 to its end on 28 June 1878, and *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich news* from 4 July 1877 to 16 Jan. 1878.

EASTES, Benjamin Richard: *bap. St. Leonard's, Deal, 12 May 1824, s. of Benjamin and Mary Eastes (née Seth); m. Frances —.*

B, st, p, bb, npa, npub; baker, paperbag maker, insurance agent.

Deal: 122 Lower St. -1861-1865- ; 4 Queen St. 1865- ; 140 Lower St. -1865-1876 ; 138 Lower St. -1866-1874-

In Deal as baker, 1851; stationer and newsagent 1861, employing in 1871 2 boys [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Pr. *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* at 4 Queen Street from 2 June 1865 and publ. it at 140 Lower Street for Deal and Walmer Newspaper, Printing and Advertising Co. Ltd, whose directors incl. John Thomas **Adkins**. The company wound up as agreed upon at its extraordinary general meeting 18 May 1875 [*Bookseller*: July 1875; *EKM*: 14 Oct. 1965]. When Eastes ceased printing for the company is not known. His publ. output incl. *B. R. Eastes' new penny guide to visitors and almanack for 1875*, which has him as secretary of Deal, Sandwich and Walmer working men's constitutional association, secretary to Deal benefit loan society, and councillor for Deal for the years 1873-1875. D. 13 Sept. 1876. His will instructed his business and freehold cottage to be sold, the proceedings to go to his widow, Frances, who d. 14 Jan. 1885. The premises at 140 Lower Street were Edward **Culmer's** by 1878 [*POd 1878*].

EASTES, George: b. *Canterbury c.1819*, s. of George and — Eastes; m. *Charlotte Newport, St. George's, Canterbury, 7 Oct. 1840*. Ms; professor of music.

Canterbury: St. George's St. -1855- ; High St. -1859- ; 7 High St. -1861-1865- ; High St. -1866- ;

56 St. Peter's St. -1866- ; 14 St. Margaret's St. -1871- ; 12 Hawks Lane -1874- ; 9 Hawks Lane -1878.

At marriage Oct. 1840 a music master at Herne Bay; by 1844 in Maidstone as professor of music [*MdAS cr*: 31 Jan. 1844]. *Maidstone gazette* 22 Sept. 1846 announced forthcoming auction of household effects of Eastes, professor of music, at 34 King Street, Maidstone; and in Sept. or Oct. 1846 the Eastes family moved to Canterbury. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 19 Dec. 1847, for daughter Charlotte's bap., has him as music seller, but his music repository, St. George's Street, first listed in 1855 Post Office directory. His music business appears not successful as after 1866 he moved several times and since 1871 pianoforte tuner and teacher of music [*POds 1855-1878*]. Lay clerk in Canterbury Cathedral at least from 1859 [*POd 1859*]. D. 3 July 1878. His brother John **Eastes** also a music seller who married another Newport sister; and his son Percival d'Este **Eastes** became a newspaper proprietor.

EASTES, John: b. *Canterbury, 3 Dec. 1823*, s. of George and — Eastes; m. *Harriott Newport, St. James's, Clerkenwell, London, 2 Aug. 1843*. Ms; professor of music.

Canterbury: Sun St. -1845-

His *The vocalist's vade mecum*, London, 1872, contains biographical details on him. Educated in Canterbury Cathedral School; for many years chorister and then lay clerk. Member of University of Cambridge Senate, having received there B.A. degree in 1859 and M.A. degree in 1864 [*AC*]. Of London at marriage 1843, but moved back to Canterbury: son John Newport Eastes b. Canterbury Aug. 1845, Eastes at that time music seller in Sun Street [*bc*]. Shortly afterwards moved to Cambridge c.1848 or earlier and there in 1861 teacher of music [*census 1861*]. By 1872 in London. His brother George **Eastes**, music seller, married another Newport sister.

EASTES, Percival d'Este: b. *Canterbury, 6 Dec. 1864*, s. of George and Charlotte Eastes (née Newport); m.

Catherine Sendall (née Sherrard), Holy Cross, Canterbury, 23 June 1884. Np, npr, npe.

Canterbury: 7 St. Peter's St. -1884-1887- ; 6 High St. -1889-1890-

Charles **Sendall**, local publisher of *South eastern gazette* in Canterbury, d. 26 Oct. 1882; his will made 31 July 1880, Eastes a witness. On 23 June 1884 married Sendall's widow, Catherine: he was 19 and his wife 32. The reason for the marriage was her pregnancy: their child Nora Louise b. 12 Dec. 1884. As Sendall's successor Eastes continued local publ. of *South eastern gazette*; in 1884 and 1891 described as newspaper reporter [*mc*; *CASPe cr*; *census 1891*]. Oddly enough, when his children bap. 1886 and 1887, he described himself as newspaper proprietor [*CaSPe cr*]. By 1892 had joined *Kentish gazette*, representing the newspaper at Frederick William John **Mudford's** funeral May 1892 and the funeral of Francis William **Cross** 1899 [*KO*: 12 May 1892; *KG*: 6 May 1899]; and by 1901 its editor. When its proprietor, Edward Baker **Goulden**, retired in 1905, Eastes purchased the Goulden interest in the newspaper, owning it outright [*A. T. Goulden*]. On 2 Aug. 1930, as chairman of Kent Newspaper Proprietors' Association, attended Frederick James **Parrett's** funeral [*EKG*: 9 Aug. 1930]. D. 26 Apr. 1946. His father George **Eastes** was a music seller

EASTWICK, David Thomas: b. *Folkestone c.1867*, s. of David and Ann Eastwick; m. *Ellen Matilda Chester, 1891*. B; mariner, railway porter.

Bookseller's assistant, 1881; mariner, 1891; railway porter, 1901, all the time in Folkestone [*censuses 1881-1901*].

EASTWOOD, Charles William: b. *Tunbridge Wells c.1876*, s. of William and Elizabeth Ann Eastwood. Npr. Reporter, in Tunbridge Wells in 1891 and in Cambridge by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

EATON, William Henry: b. *Maidstone c.1852* and bap. *All Saints', Maidstone, 23 June 1854*, s. of Felix and Eliza Eaton; m. *Annie Elizabeth Syfleet, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 21 Apr. 1872*. P; plasterer.

Printer, Maidstone, 1871; in Boxley c. 1876 and there a plasterer 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

EDGCOME, James: *b. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., c.1835; m. Jessie A. —* Npr.
In London until at least 1881 and in Ramsgate as author and journalist in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

EDGE, John. B, st, cl.
Brompton: High St. -1826-1832-
Stationer, Brompton by 1826; bookseller with circulating library 1832 [*Pigot 1826-1832*]. Succeeded by [his wife?] Mary **Edge** in or before 1838.

EDGE, Mary. B.
Brompton: High St. -1838- ; 20 High St. -1839-
Succeeded to [her husband?] John **Edge**'s book business in Brompton in or before 1838; still trading in 1839 [*Wright; Pigot 1839*]. The premises were Sarah **Gome**'s by 1845.

EDGINGTON, Thomas: *b. City of London c.1825; m. Frances Harriet Callahan, Lambeth, London, 1848.*
St; warehouseman.
Chatham stationer, daughter Sarah Harriott bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 4 Apr. 1849 and d. in West London late 1849. Another child b. Islington, London, 1850. Warehouseman, St. Clement Danes, London, 1851 [*GRO dr; census 1851*].

EDGLEY, Crispianus: *b. Chatham c.1851, s. of Crispianus and Amy Edgley; m. Dora Matilda Hart in Bromley area c.1880.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; compositor, Bermondsey, London, 1881, his brother-in-law Percy Hart, lithographer, lodging with him [*censuses 1871-1881*].

EDMED, Henry: *b. Hartlip c.1785; m. Maria —* B, st, p; tea dealer.
Rochester: 82 Eastgate (also High St.) -1832-1861-
Rochester bookseller: his children bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, between 1819 and 1827. Earliest mention of his shop, 82 Eastgate, formerly Joseph Alfred **Law**'s, in 1832; still there 1861 [*Pigot 1832; POds 1845-1859; census 1861*]. Sold *The Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 7 Sept. 1833 to 5 Apr. 1834; *A selection of sacred music, to be sung at Beth El Chapel, Rochester, November 22, 1833*; and a blue-printed election broadside, *To the worthy and independent freemen and electors of Rochester*, 1841.

EDMED, Richard: *s. of Henry and — Edmed; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Mary Ann Cooper (née Penrose), St. Nicholas's, Strood, 13 Dec. 1839.* B, bb.
Chatham: Ordnance Row -1826-
Bookbinder, 1826 [*Pigot 1826*]; at 2nd marriage, 1839, a bookseller [*mr*]. His father is Henry Edmed, farmer, and not Henry **Edmed**, bookseller in Rochester.

EDMED, Thomas Foster: *b. Ashford, 1854, s. of George and Mildred Kezia Edmed; m., firstly, — —, 1880; and, secondly, Alice Minette Robinson, 1897.* P; soldier.
Printer, Ashford, 1871; seemingly in the Army when a son born in India c.1887; certainly a soldier in 1901 [*censuses 1871 and 1901*].

EDMONDS, Edmond: *b. c.1760.* Bb.
Enrolled as bookbinder's app. in the Canterbury firm of **Simmons and Kirkby** on 31 Mar. 1774 [*Car*].

EDMONDS, J. B.
As Edmonds, Sheerness shopkeeper, sold Dr. Walker's patent genuine Jesuit's drops 1772 and 1774 and placed medicinal adv. in *Kentish gazette* 1776 [*KG*: 14 Jan. 1772; 14 Sept. 1774; and 4 Sept. 1776]. Earliest mention of J. Edmonds, bookseller, is in *Kentish gazette* 9 Oct. 1787 and in *Maidstone journal* 16 Oct. 1787, both having adv. on W. Shrubsole's *Sheshbazzar, and his masons*, pr. by W. **Gillman**, Rochester, for J. Edmonds, Sheerness. Other books, such as *Steel's original and correct list of the Royal Navy*, sold by J. Edmonds between 1792-1797, incl. J. Gorton's *Tubal to Seba*, 1797.

EDMONDS, William: *b. c.1798; m. Elizabeth Hambly, Sittingbourne, 19 July 1821.* B, st, cl, p, bb; farmer.
Sittingbourne: High St. -1841-
Of Deptford at marriage 1821; farmer in Sittingbourne area 1833; and stationer, Sittingbourne, 1836 [*Si cr*: 9 June 1833 and 31 July 1836]. By 1838 had circulating library, later also printer. No production from his press has so far been found [*Stapleton; POd 1845*]. After 1845 he appears to have moved on from Sittingbourne.

EDNEY, William Henry: *b. Bromley c.1814; m. Elizabeth Barker, 1838.* B, st; insurance agent, schoolmaster, clerk.

Gravesend: 154 Parrock St. -1859-1866-

In Gravesend between 1851 and 1854 as schoolmaster [*census 1851*; *bc*]; bookseller and stationer in Parrock Street c.1859-1866, reverting to schoolmastering by 1871. Secretary of Library and Reading Rooms, Edwin Street, c.1866 [*POds 1859-1866*; *census 1871*]. In 1881 a house agent's clerk; d. in the same year [*census 1881*; *GRO dr*].

EDWARDES, Matthew Andrew Harris: *b. Guilsfield, Montgomery, c.1844, s. of William Harris Edwardes and his wife —; m. Susannah Hutchinson, Tonbridge register office, 8 May 1868.* Np, npr, npe, npub.
Tunbridge Wells: 19, 21 and 23 Grove Hill Road 1885-1902.

By 1868 in Tunbridge Wells as reporter [*mc*], possibly for the same newspaper that employed Thomas **Ablott** as sub-editor. Both men joined forces in 1872 to publ. bi-weekly newspaper, *Kent and Sussex courier*, begun 4 Oct. 1872. This had imprint "printed and published for the proprietors" by Ablott; from 2 Mar. 1883 the imprint carry both men's names. They began *Tunbridge Wells fashionable visitor*, a weekly list of arrivals and departures, on 24 Aug. 1875: this did not last long, the final issue on 26 Oct. [*BBN: Kent*]. In June 1885 the partners, trading as Courier Printing and Publishing Company, parted, Edwardes continuing *Kent and Sussex courier*: its imprint bore only his name from 5 June [*Bookseller*: July 1885]. He remained sole proprietor of the newspaper until death. Although *Tunbridge Wells fashionable visitor* had lasted only 2 months, Edwardes tried again with *Kent and Sussex illustrated fashionable visitor* in 1888, the first issue a demonstration number publ. on Bank Holiday, 6 Aug. It was a midweek publication, intended to popularize Tunbridge Wells as a place to visit. Although the British Library run ends on 4 June 1890 [*BBN: Kent*], it seems to have continued and then merged with *Tunbridge Wells gazette*. When Ablott and Edwardes began *Kent and Sussex courier* they came against a strong competitor: John **Colbran**'s *Tunbridge Wells gazette*. Colbran sold this in 1874. After several ownership changes, *Tunbridge Wells gazette* ceased on 3 Nov. 1893. Edwardes purchased it and restarted publ. on 11 Apr. 1894 as *Tunbridge Wells gazette and fashionable visitors' list* [*BBN: Kent*], the first issue of this new series having at head of its editorial column: 'Redivivus!' Newspaper ownership passed to Susannah Edwardes on the death of her husband 11 Dec. 1902. Little known of Edwardes outside his newspaper interests. A close friend was John **Bellamy**, witness to Edwardes's marriage 8 May 1868. Bellamy was printer and stationer, this probably explains the close link. Edwardes was one of Bellamy's executors, carrying out his duties after Bellamy's death in Mar. 1878.

EDWARDS, —.

Either p or bb.

— Edwards in Maidstone adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Aug. 1862 for post as either printer or bookbinder.

EDWARDS, Alfred: *b. Rye, Sx, 1842, s. of Edward C. and — Edwards; m. Sarah Ann Poile c.1867.*

P; publican.

Alfred Edwards, compositor, and Benjamin Burkitt **Stuchbery**, printer's foreman, boarders in Rye, Sx, 1861 [*census 1861*]; then in Folkestone c.1869-1871 before moving to Peasmarsh, Sx, c.1873. By 1881 mine host of the *Cock* there and still as such in 1891 [*FoSM cr*: 24 Jan. 1869 and 27 Nov. 1870; *censuses 1871-1891*].

EDWARDS, Alfred Mottershaw: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, 1840, s. of William Robert and Mary Edwards; m. Emmeline Langrum Hadow, Faversham, 2 Oct. 1866.*

B, st, p, bb, npr, npe, npub; fancy goods, stamp distributor, insurance agent.

Faversham: 66 Preston St. 1864-1878- ; 20 Preston St. -1881-1886; 83 Preston St. 1886-1911.

Whitstable: High St. -1868-1901.

Herne Bay: 2 William St. -1887-1890-

Attended Norwich Cathedral Choir School until his voice broke. His mother, a widow in Heigham, Norfolk, 1851, remarried and moved to Canterbury with her family before 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*; *pers. comm. A. M. Edwards to Arthur Percival, 31 Oct. 1972*]. In Canterbury a reporter in St. Thomas Place with mother and her 2nd husband, Benjamin Joseph Manning, lay-clerk in Canterbury Cathedral [*census 1861*]. Employed as reporter and later as newspaper manager [*Fa mr*; *Fa cr*: 1866-1885] by Frederic William John **Mudford**, proprietor of both *Canterbury journal* and *Kentish observer*, who d. 1892, bequeathing in his will £10 to "A. Edwards" as one of his "managers". Mudford also owned *Whitstable news*, pr. and publ. by Edwards at least since 1868 until 16 Nov. 1901. In the light of the connection between Mudford and Edwards it is likely that the "proprietor" in imprint of first issue of *Faversham mercury* 2 July 1864 "printed and published for the proprietor by ... Edwards" is Mudford himself. At any rate Edwards was editor and publisher of *Faversham mercury* from 1864. *Faversham Institute monthly journal* 12 Dec. 1886 had announcement by Edwards that he was "commencing business in general stationery and fancy goods" at 83 Preston Street, also doubling as *Faversham mercury* office. Shop had already opened on 24 Nov. [*Edwards silver jubilee leaflet, 1936*]. Not content with expansion of business in Faversham, he began *Herne Bay herald* in or before 1887 at 2 William Street, Herne Bay. This newspaper a short-lived creature, ceasing in or after 1890 [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. *Faversham mercury* sold to Edward Henry **Elvy** of Canterbury in the 1900s. D. 27 Mar. 1911; bur. at Faversham. His will, made Jan. 1902, witnessed by Alfred Thomas **Strand**, printer presumably employed by Edwards. The stationery business continued, eventually under sole control of one of his sons, Allan Martin Edwards, in 1922 [*Edwards silver jubilee leaflet, 1936*].

EDWARDS, Catherine: *m.* — *Edwards*. St.
Gravesend: 16 West St. -1855-
Catherine Edwards in 1855 was a stationer in Gravesend [*POd 1855*].

EDWARDS, Edward Moses: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1840; m. Annie Boden, 1863.* B, st; insurance agent.
Ramsgate: 39 High St. 1868-1870.
Purchased **Alliston**'s Ramsgate bookselling and stationery business in early 1868, but did not retain it for long, sold in late 1870 to Charles William **Hart** [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1868 and Nov. 1870]. In London 1871 as secretary to an insurance company; in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, 1881 as bookseller's assistant. Retired in or before 1891, perhaps because of his paralysis [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. 1898 [*GRO dr*].

EDWARDS, George J.: *b. Speldhurst c.1873, s. of James and Frances L. Edwards.* P.
George J. Edwards was at least between 1891 and 1901 a compositor in Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1891-1901*].

EDWARDS, James Barber: *b. Deal c.1812; m. Mary Jane Mercer, 1841.* Np; solicitor.
In 1866, as gentleman in Deal, named in will of Thomas **Hayward**, Deal printer and bookseller, as a trustee of Hayward's estate; later, in 1871, solicitor there [*census 1871*]. Proprietor of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* from 1879 or earlier. In 1880 G. Morgan and Co., papermaking firm of Cannon Street, London, supplied paper to the newspaper and an argument over payment ended in Canterbury county court 17 Jan. 1881: *G. Morgan and Co. v. J. B. Edwards*, the company asking for recovery of £34 19s. 7d. for paper supplied. Edwards admitted that up to 1 Apr. 1879 he had been liable to proprietorship debts and that he as proprietor gave Robert **Newby**, manager of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury*, money now and then to carry on the business during 1879. He had sued Newby for a £70 loan to be repaid and had obtained judgment for this. The quarrel between Edwards and Newby was over responsibility for the newspaper: witnesses, incl. Martin **Adkins**, Deal printer, testified that Newby in Mar. and Apr. 1879 had declared himself proprietor of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury*. Edwards claimed that on 1 Apr. 1879 Newby had said that, if the newspaper was his, he could make it pay, so Edwards offered it to him. On 2 Nov. in the same year Newby gave up the newspaper. The jury declared that Edwards was in 1879 owner of the newspaper and therefore to answer as defendant on the payment of £34 19s. 7d. for paper supplied to Newby [*DT*: 19 Jan. 1881]. Newby proprietor of the newspaper 1880 [*DeWSM*: 6 Nov. 1880]. *Deal paper* 18 Sept. 1893 reported that Edwards, partner in late firm of Mercer and Edwards, solicitors, was being prosecuted in relation to the firm's bankruptcy, and the same newspaper 25 Nov. reported his sentence as 8 years in prison. At that time he was 81 years or so. *Sandwich paper* 24 Mar. and 17 Nov. 1894 reported that he was in prison in Lewes, Sx, and his daughters' financial affairs affected by his bankruptcy in 1891.

EDWARDS, John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1870, s. of Ephraim and Martha Edwards; m. Mary Elizabeth Trotman, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, Christmas Day 1897.* P.
John Edwards, compositor, remained in Tunbridge Wells to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871 and 1901*].

EDWARDS, Joseph. B.
In Chipstead sold J. Holden's *The bad effects of drunkenness* in 1745 and D. Dobel's *Primitive Christianity propounded* in 1755.

EDWARDS, Thomas: *bap. Edenbridge, 9 Feb. 1845, s. of John and Ann Edwards; m. Eleanor Broadbridge, Sittingbourne, 29 Apr. 1869.* Np; tobacconist, fancy goods, nurseryman, shipping agent.
Sittingbourne: 86 High St. -1871- ; (*as shipping agent*) 32 Station St. -1871-
Edenbridge tobacconist at marriage 1869; presumably moved to Sittingbourne in same year. Had little experience of publishing newspapers, yet on 18 Mar. 1871 began *Sittingbourne express, Milton and Faversham chronicle*. It lasted only 6 months, ceasing on 16 Sept. [*BBN: Kent*]. The first few issues nowhere state his responsibility for its existence: only the editorial office address given. It is not until 29 July 1871 that the newspaper imprint states that it was publ. for the proprietor by Harold Joseph **Wheeler**. It is likely that a compositor was employed: William **Exton**. Evidently Edwards had not prepared the ground well before publication as a little more than two months after the birth of the newspaper he had to engage a good reporter: in 13 May 1871 issue there is a notice that "an experienced reporter" would be contributing and the 20 May issue stated that this reporter had "until recently been connected with the local press of this neighbourhood." *Sittingbourne express* carried advs. for Edwards as nurseryman. In the 8 July 1871 issue his fancy repository, 86 High Street, was selling off "at a great reduction" all fancy stock and the 22 July 1871 issue has him as shipping agent at 32 Station Street. Even those ventures did not save him: he was insolvent in Aug. 1871 [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1871].

EDWARDS, William: *b. c.1758.* P.
Enrolled as app. to Thomas **Smith** and Son of Canterbury 27 Jan. 1772; freed as printer 25 Apr. 1780 [*Car; Cfr*].

EELES, Edward Willats: *b. Lane End, Bucks., c.1829; m. Mary Ann Hooper, Reading, Berks., 1858.* B, st, npa.
Uxbridge: 131 High St. -1891-1894.

Apprenticed to John Thomas **Dennett**, Cranbrook bookseller, and was assistant in 1851. A bill from Dennett with Eeles's signature on it 16 Mar. 1850 extant [CKS: P100/5/6, pt. 1; *census 1851*]. In 1853 employed by Whittaker and Co., London, rising to be "head of counter" for 4 years; left the firm July 1875. Stationer and newsagent in Uxbridge, Mx, 1891 or earlier to death 2 May 1894 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*; *Bookseller*: July 1894].

EINCHCOMB, Bessie: *b. New Brompton c.1852, dau. of William and — Einchcomb.* St.
New Brompton: 55 Trafalgar St. -1899- ; 57 Trafalgar St. -1901-
A stationer on her own account in New Brompton at least between 1899 and 1901 [*Kelly's 1899*; *census 1901*].

EKINS, Frances Sophia: *b. Madingley, Cambs., 1856, dau. of Joseph and Jane Ekins. See under Joseph Ekins the elder.*

EKINS, Frederick George: *b. New Brompton, 1871, s. of Joseph and Jane Ekins; m. Charlotte E. —. See under Joseph Ekins the elder.*

EKINS, Joseph: *b. Raunds, Northants., c.1830; m. Jane —.* St; prison warden.
Before 1871 warden in convict prisons; Gillingham stationer, 1881. His wife Jane with children Frances Sophia, Joseph and Frederick George **Ekins** were between 1881-1891 stationers, presumably as assistants. The elder Joseph Ekins still stationer in 1891; d. late 1898/early 1899. The younger Joseph Ekins d. in 1888 and Frederick George Ekins by 1901 was a dye works storekeeper in Luton, Beds. [*censuses 1871-1901*; *GRO dr*].

EKINS, Joseph: *b. Chatham c.1862, s. of Joseph and Jane Ekins; m. Martha Elizabeth Coates, St. Mary's, Chatham, 6 Nov. 1882. See under Joseph Ekins the elder.*

ELAND, Henry Septimus: *b. Thrapston, Northants., 2 Aug. 1840, s. of George and Matilda Eland; m. Emma Jane —, 1871.* B.

Exeter: 236 High St. 1870-1901.

App. to John **Colbran** in Tunbridge Wells in 1857; after service, joined Hamilton, Adams and Co. of London. Took over William Clifford's Exeter bookselling business 1869 and enlarged it in 1870 by purchase of some stock from another Exeter bookseller, E. J. Arnold [*PC*: 9 Feb. 1901; *Maxted: Devon*]. One of his first Exeter publications was T. L. Pridham's *Devonshire celebrities* in 1869. D. 24 or 25 Jan. 1901.

ELDER, Thomas Coates: *b. Manchester, Lancs., 1870, s. of — and Elizabeth Elder.* Npr, npe
First editor of *Folkestone herald*, begun 3 Jan. 1891. Things went awry; dismissed by Frederick James **Parsons**, its proprietor, in same year. Elder sued for wrongful dismissal; documents on this case dated Jan. 1892 [*FRL*: Box B]. By 1901 he was in Streatham in London as a journalist [*census 1901*].

ELDRIDGE, John: *b. East Malling, 1878, s. of Albert and Frances Eldridge; m. Eliza Annie Dyer, Dover, 1899.* P.

A compositor in Dover at least between 1899 and 1902 [*GRO mr*; *census 1901*; *DoSM cr*: 26 Jan. 1902].

ELDRIDGE, John Frederick. St; hardware dealer.
Dover: 53 Oxenden St. -1890-
John Frederick Eldridge was in 1890 a stationer and hardware dealer in Dover [*Kelly's 1890*].

ELFICK, Edward: *b. Milton Regis c.1833, s. of Edward and Rebecca Elfick; m. —.* Cl; commercial traveller.
Librarian, Dover, 1851; commercial traveller, London, 1881-1891 [*censuses 1851 and 1881-1891*].

ELFICK, Frederick James: *b. Maidstone, 1875, s. of Robert and — Elfick.* Bb.
In Maidstone 1891 as bookbinder's apprentice; bookbinder, Portsmouth, Hants., 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ELGAR, James. B.
James Elgar of Ashford, bookseller, was a witness at the coroner's inquisition on Charles Reely of Dymchurch, who died of gunshot wounds on 29 Dec. 1825 [*EK*: RM/JCi/19/8].

ELGAR, Thomas: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 18 Aug. 1826, s. of Henry and Susanna Elgar; m. Maria Ann Southall, 1858.* P.

In Charlton 1841 as printer's app. and still there 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. By 1858 in the Midlands [*GRO mr*] and in Derby 1861; moved to London, remaining there at least 1871-1891 as compositor, later printer's reader. Retired and resided in Croydon 1901 and S. Norwood, both in Surrey, 1904-1910; d. late 1910/early 1911 [*censuses 1861-1871 and 1891-1901*; *Kelly's Croydon 1904-1906*; *Ward's 1907-1910*; *GRO dr*].

ELGAR, William Porter: *b. Dover, 1843, s. of Richard and Esther Elgar.* P.
In Dover 1861 as printer's app.; moved to London: compositor in 1871. Back in Dover in 1881, d. late 1882/early 1883 [*censuses 1861-1881; GRO dr*].

ELLENDEN, Eliza: *b. Dover c.1833.* St; fancy goods, registry office for servants.
Canterbury: 15 Castle St. -1887-1893- ; 1 King St. -1901-
Between 1887-1890 or so conducted a fancy repository, Castle Street, Canterbury, and in 1889 stationer with servants' registry office. Between 1891 and 1893 Eliza and sister Elizabeth Ellenden had fancy goods and toy shop; by 1901 both in King Street as general shopkeepers [*Kelly's 1887-1890; Stevens 1889; censuses 1891-1901; Pike's 1893*]. Both sisters earlier in domestic service: Eliza as housemaid and Elizabeth as parlourmaid in a Dover household in 1861; and between 1871 and 1881 or so Elizabeth was her brother George Ellenden's assistant in his Charlton grocery and bakery business [*censuses 1861-1881*].

ELLERBECK, Joseph Temple: *b. Canterbury c.1809, s. of John and Ann Ellerbeck (née Bourn); m. Sarah R. —*
B, st, cl, bb.
Liverpool: 68 Bold St. -1855-1873- ; 14 Myrtle St. -1868-1870- ; 12a Myrtle St. -1873-
App. to Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury bookseller, 11 Oct. 1824 for 7 years [*Car*]; apparently never freed. Reappears in Liverpool 1839 [*Gore 1839*]; remained there. Stationer in partnership with Joseph Stowe; partnership dissolved 5 Apr. 1860, Ellerbeck to continue business [*LG: 10 Apr. 1860*]. By 1868 had a "public library" [*Gore 1868*]. In or before 1878 retired, leaving stationery business to sons Joseph William Ellerbeck and John Henry Townsend Ellerbeck to continue [*Gore 1878*]. D. in 1899 [*GRO dr*].

ELLINGHAM, Harry: *b. Heston, Mx, c.1858; m. Sarah Ann Hammer, St. Leonard's, Hythe, 25 Dec. 1886.* P.
Compositor, 1881, lodging with another compositor, James A. Cook, in Prittlewell, Essex [*census 1881*]. In 1886 of Sevenoaks at marriage on Christmas Day at Hythe. Still compositor, in London after 1886 and in Heston, Mx, by 1901 [*census 1901*].

ELLIOTT, Albert John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1849, s. of John Killick Elliott and his wife Mary Ann; m. Ann Sones, Tonbridge, 5 Mar. 1870.* P.
Albert John Elliott was a printer in Tunbridge Wells when he married in 1870.

ELLIOTT, Charles Thomas: *b. Rudgwick, Sx, 1855, s. of John and Caroline L. Elliott.* B.
App. and lodger of Richard **Pelton**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, 1871 [*census 1871*]. D. Brighton, Sx, 1886 [*GRO dr*].

ELLIOTT, Edwin: *b. Chatham c.1817, s. of John and Susan Elliott; m. Mary Elizabeth Capon, 1841.*
St; insurance agent, hardwareman, plumber.
Chatham: Rome Place -1851-
Gillingham (as plumber and insurance agent): 209 High St -1855-1871-
New Brompton: 26 High St. -1878-
Plumber, 1841; stationer and journeyman plumber, Rome Place, Chatham, 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851; POd 1851*]. The 1861 and 1871 censuses have Elliott as plumber at 209 High Street, Gillingham. Between 1874 and 1878 purchased Thomas **Woolley's** stationery business at 26 High Street, New Brompton; disposed of it to Thomas **Hughes** between 1878 and 1881. Retired as hardwareman to Hastings, Sx, in or before 1881; d. 3 Dec. 1890 [*POds 1874-1878; census 1881; his will*]. Son Edwin Henry Elliott a merchant's clerk at 287 High Street, Chatham, between 1876 and 1881, so is not Edwin Elliott of 26 High Street, New Brompton, in 1878 [*bc; census 1881*].

ELLIOTT, George: *bap. Ashford, 4 July 1811, s. of John and Harriet Elliott.*
B, p; watchmaker, silversmith, insurance agent.
Ashford: High St. -1862- ; 1 Middle Row -1866-1867.
His father leaving to him in 1861 the printing office and premises near Ashford churchyard, Elliott continued as bookseller and watchmaker until business purchased by William James **Thompson**, his former app., in 1867. Pr. output incl. auction catalogues: those for 1862, 1864-1865 held at Centre for Kentish Studies, Maidstone. In early 1867 adv. for printer to work under him [*POds 1862-1871; CKS: U55 SP; PC: 1 Feb. 1867*]. D. 29 Sept. 1873, leaving an estate worth under £16,000.

ELLIOTT, George: *b. London c.1825.* P.
A printer, George Elliott was in Ashford in 1851 [*census 1851*].

ELLIOTT, George: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 2 Sept. 1832, s. of George and Ann Elliott.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1851 [*census 1851*].

ELLIOTT, Henry: *b. Tonbridge c.1864, s. of James and Esther Elliott; m. Edith Sarah Watts, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 23 Mar. 1889.* P.
Compositor, resided in Canterbury at least between 1889 and 1891 [*mr; census 1891*].

ELLIOTT, John: *bap. Ashford, 4 Mar. 1778, s. of William and Sarah Elliott; m. Harriet Knott, Ashford, 26 Apr. 1810.* B, st, cl, p, bb; watchmaker, engraver, cutler, silversmith, insurance agent, jeweller, medicine.
Ashford: High St. 1803-1861.

Kentish gazette 20 Jan. 1803 carried an adv. by John Elliott, watchmaker, silversmith, bookseller and stationer, on opening a shop opposite *White Hart* in Ashford's High Street. William **Roden**, Hythe printer, in early 1808 instructed that orders to him could be sent through Mr. Elliott, Ashford [*KG*: 16 Feb. 1808]. Took in subscriptions for H. Jones's *The family of Santraile* in 1808 [*MJ*: 6 Dec. 1808]. Up to 1835 or so, on his own: his pr. output incl. playbills for 7-12 Nov. 1835 [*BL*: Playbills 271]. An employee known: Isaac **Jenner**, whose obituary in *Bookseller* Mar. 1880 states that he was from Ashford and app. there. An invoice from Elliott to Bonnington churchwardens 4 Aug. 1829 is signed by I. Jenner [*CKS*: P34/6/4]. By 1839 Elliott's son George partner in the business; auction catalogues pr. by Elliott and Son extant from 1839 [*CKS*: U55 SP]. The firm sold in 1842 *The history and topography of Wye*. Elliott and Son continued business up to his death on 10 Jan. 1861, death recorded in *Folkestone chronicle* 12 Jan. 1861. Left estate worth under £6,000; his will stipulated that his house, printing office and premises used by Elliott and Son were to go to his son George.

ELLIOTT, John: *b. Tunbridge Wells c. 1793; m. Ann —.* B, st, cl, ms.
Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1822-1839- ; 9 Calverley Promenade -1841- ; Grosvenor Road -1845-1851-
In 1817 or slightly earlier, Jasper **Sprange**'s Tunbridge Wells circulating library passed into Elliott's hands as suggested by *Tunbridge Wells guide* cover label for 1817 ed. with imprint "Sold by J. Nash & J. Elliott, at their libraries". A private collection has label: "Original circulating library. Elliott, (successor to Mr. Sprange,) Tunbridge Wells". Sold "at his library" in 1819 M. Benson's *God is love* and his new status as bookseller confirmed in King Charles the Martyr baptism register for 28 Apr. 1819. Also had the post office at his library, but did not receive emoluments, being content, it seems, with Sprange drawing as postmaster a salary, since the post office drew visitors and others to Elliott's library, perhaps became subscribers there [*B. Austen*: English provincial posts 1633-1840, pp. 122-3]. Expanded business 1832 or earlier with addition of music business [*Pigot 1832*] and then by 1840 absorbed R. **Fry**'s Royal Calverley Library, Calverley Promenade. Both Fry and Elliott earlier linked by publication of *Tunbridge Wells visitor*, which ran from 26 Oct. 1833 to 5 Sept. 1835: edited by Fry and publ. by Elliott. *The visitor's guide to Tunbridge Wells* 1838 noted the Royal Calverley Library as Fry's; the 1840 reissue carried an errata leaf stating that Elliott had taken over Fry's library. With this acquisition he moved to Grosvenor Road as bookseller and librarian. Apparently sold his Parade library sometime in the early 1840s as William Wilment **Stapley** was its owner in 1845 as recorded in *Tunbridge Wells guide*, pr. by Stapley, 1845. The Royal Calverley Library itself afterwards sold before 1844 to Edwin **Marks** [*Colbran's new guide for Tunbridge Wells, [1844], advs.*]. Continued to sell books, music and musical instruments in Grosvenor Road to 1851 [*POd 1851; census 1851*]. Appears to have retired sometime in the early 1850s. D. 12 Nov. 1870.

ELLIOTT, Thomas: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1828, s. of Thomas and Mary Elliott; m. Eliza Martha —.* Ms.
Tunbridge Wells: 10 Calverley Place -1862- ; Calverley Road -1866-1867- ; 46 High St -1869-1888.
Invoice June 1886 has him from Kirkman and Sons, London. In Hastings, Sx, in the 1850s, moving to Tunbridge Wells between 1858 and 1860; in 1861 a pianoforte tuner there [*TWM*: invoice file 35/21; *censuses 1861-1871*]; leased 46 High Street c.1869 [*Brckett and Sons auction catalogue, 22 Sept. 1899*] and remained there until death. Employed his children and Thomas George **Dyson** as assistants 1870s [*census 1871*]. D. 22 Aug. 1888. His will stated that, although music business was his, son Thomas William **Elliott** was partner, probably since 1882; the executors of his will were to offer the music business to his son, and, if he took it on, to be offered the lease of 46 High Street music shop for 21 years at a rent not exceeding £110 p.a. His other sons Frank and Alfred were not to damage the music business by agreeing not to be rivals within 12 miles of Tunbridge Wells. Thomas William Elliott took over the business and continued it, with new 46 High Street lease from Christmas 1897 for 21 years, the first 12 years at £110 p.a. and then at £135 p.a. [*Brckett and Sons auction catalogue, 22 Sept. 1899*]; still at 46 High Street 1905 [*Kelly's 1905*]. An illustration of the shop interior in *Pelton's illustrated guide to Tunbridge Wells*, 1891.

ELLIOTT, Thomas: *b. Headcorn c.1844; m. Caroline Bailey.* P(+litho).
As printer Thomas Elliott was in Maidstone at least between 1881 and 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

ELLIOTT, Thomas William: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1860, s. of Thomas and Eliza Martha Elliott; m. Henrietta Mary —.* See under Thomas **Elliott**.

ELLIS, Frederick: *b. Penzance, Corn., c.1873, s. of — and Mary Ellis.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

ELLIS, Grove Burton: *s. of John and Martha Ellis*. P.
Freed in Canterbury by patrimony 28 July 1830 [*Cfr*]; in the same year a printer in Blackfriars Road, London [*Canterbury poll book 1830*]. His father John **Ellis** and his brothers Joseph and John **Ellis** were also printers.

ELLIS, John: *bap. St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 27 June 1773, s. of Thomas and Sarah Ellis; m. Martha* —. P.
Enrolled as app. of James **Simmons** and Henry **Kirkby**, Canterbury, 7 Nov. 1787; freed 2 Dec. 1794 as Romney Marsh printer [*Car; Cfr*]. The 1796 Canterbury poll book has Ellis in Canterbury; presumably still there when he witnessed William **Bristow**'s will June 1805 [*NA: PROB 11/1485/715*]. His children *bap.* in Canterbury between 1810 and 1817 [*CaSMB cr; CaSPe cr*]. Remained in Canterbury until 1826 and then briefly in London 1830 [*Canterbury poll books 1818, 1826 and 1830*]. Three sons obtained freedom of Canterbury by patrimony: both Grove Burton **Ellis** and Joseph **Ellis** on 28 July 1830, their father as printer in Romney Marsh; and John **Ellis** on 29 July 1836, his father as late of St. Mary's, Romney Marsh, now printer in Canterbury [*Cfr*]. *Rochester gazette* 27 June 1837 reported the death of John Ellis, printer, in Canterbury on 21 June.

ELLIS, John: *bap. St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 19 Apr. 1813, s. of John and Martha Ellis*. P.
App. to Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 12 Apr. 1827 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed as printer by patrimony 29 July 1836 [*Car; Cfr*]. In London, printer, 1851, mother Martha residing with him [*census 1851*]. His father John **Ellis** and his brothers Grove Burton and Joseph **Ellis** were also printers.

ELLIS, Joseph: *b. Canterbury c.1806, s. of John and Martha Ellis; m. Harriett* —. P.
Freed in Canterbury by patrimony 28 July 1830 [*Cfr*]; in the same year a printer in Blackfriars Road, London [*Canterbury poll book 1830*]. Compositor in Clerkenwell, London, 1851-1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. His father John **Ellis** and his brothers Grove Burton and John **Ellis** were also printers.

ELLIS, Mary Ann: *b. Sheerness c.1835*. St; furniture broker, dressmaker.
Sheerness: 62 High St. -1861-
In *Sheerness*: stationer 1861; furniture broker 1871; and dressmaker 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

ELLIS, William: *bap. Mint Lane Wesleyan Chapel, Exeter, Devon, 9 Mar. 1817, s. of John and Betty Ellis; m. Mary H.* —. B, st, p, np, npub.
Folkestone: 1 Guildhall St. 1862-1863; 3 George Lane 1863; 11 High St. -1865-1869-
Bloomsbury, London, c.1860; Folkestone 1861 as newspaper manager for Henry **Igglesden**'s *Folkestone observer*; purchased the newspaper 1862 and pr. and publ. it 5 Apr. 1862 to 21 Feb. 1863 [*census 1861; FoO: 14 Mar. 1868*]. *Faversham mercury* 21 Mar. 1863 reported on court case, *Woodward v. Ellis*, in which plaintiff complained of a libel in *Folkestone observer*, publ. by Ellis: 40/- damages awarded to Woodward. Thomas **Adamson** took over from Ellis, its proprietor, the pr. and publ. of the newspaper from 28 Feb. 1863 to 7 Mar. 1868; Edward **Jury** the same duties 14 Mar. to 20 June 1868; and then George Eaton **Hart** 27 June 1868 to 24 July 1869 before Ellis took back the pr. and publ. from 31 July to 13 Nov. 1869; then sold *Folkestone observer* back to Igglesden, whose imprint appeared in 25 Dec. issue (a gap in publication between 13 Nov. and 25 Dec.). Ellis had by May 1869 sold his bookselling and stationery business to Bailey **Griffith** of London [*FoO: 15 May 1869*]. This sale perhaps to raise money to cover his proposed *Man of Kent*, to come out 1 June 1869 [*FoO: 22 and 29 May 1869*]. Left Folkestone in or after 1869; in county Durham c.1871. By 1881 in Camberwell, London, as printer's reader [*census 1881*].

ELLISTON, Edward: *b. Sudbury, Suffolk, c.1872, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Elliston*. P.
In Chatham 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*].

ELLS, James: *b. Canterbury c.1866, s. of William W. F. and Mary Ann Ells; m. Mary Ann* —. P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1881; remained as printer to 1893 [*censuses 1881-1891; CaSG cr: 5 Mar. 1893*].

ELMES, Percival Ernest: *b. Canterbury, 1876, s. of William Thomas and Jane H. Elmes; m. 1899*. P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. May have moved to Battle, Sx, as he married in the Battle district in 1899. His father William Thomas **Elmes** was in the music trade.

ELMES, William Thomas: *b. Canterbury, 1847, s. of William and Susannah Elmes; m., firstly, Ellen Dunkin c.1870; and, secondly, Jane H.* —. Ms; foundry clerk.
Foundry clerk and musician in Canterbury 1871, living next door to John **Swadling**, printer and bookbinder [*census 1871*]. As "an old school fellow", assisted Henry James **Goulden** in establishing his Canterbury music and pianoforte business 1876 [*H. J. Goulden's memoirs*]. By 1881 manager of a music warehouse in same city [*census 1881*]. D. in 1886. His son Percival Ernest **Elmes** a printer's apprentice in Canterbury.

ELMSLIE, Alexander: *b. Scotland c.1864; m. Annie S.* — P(+litho).
Lithographic printer, Birkenhead, Cheshire; and Hackney, London, during the 1890s. In Maidstone by 1900, a lithographic printer's foreman there in 1901 [*GRO br*: 1894 and 1896; *MdHT cr*: 23 May 1900; *census 1901*].

ELPHEE, Albert: *b. Etchingham, Sx, c.1821.* St; warehouseman, commercial clerk.
Warehouseman, Etchingham, Sx, 1861; stationer, Tenterden 1871, helping his nephew Stephen Henry **Willsher**, chemist and bookseller. This may not have lasted long as by 1881 he was residing in Tunbridge Wells with sister Matilda Willsher, mother of Stephen Henry Willsher, and working there as commercial clerk [*censuses 1861-1881*].

ELSTOB, Elizabeth. B, st.
Tunbridge Wells: High Street -1854-
Thomas Henry **Larmuth**, when assigning his estate to a provisional assignee 8 Mar. 1856, stated he had from Apr. 1854 been an assistant to Miss Elizabeth Elstob, bookseller and stationer, apparently in Tunbridge Wells in High Street [*LG*: 1856]. She had been present at his marriage in London in June 1852 [*mc*].

ELSTON, Arthur George: *b. Essex c.1868, s. of Richard and — Elston; m. Frances Barber, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 23 May 1896.* P.
Compositor: in Chatham 1891 [*census 1891*]; in Rochester at marriage 1896; son's bap. 4 June 1899, in St. Margaret's, Rochester.

ELT, Charles Henry: *bap. St. Mary's, Marylebone, London, 25 Dec. 1805, s. of John and Mary Elt; m. Sarah Augusta Hull.* B, st, p, bb; teacher of languages.
Islington, London: High St. -1848-
Dover: 66 Snargate St. 1865-1866-
In Islington, London, 1848, sold Chartist pamphlet, *The people's charter*. Nearly 20 years later, *Dover chronicle* 1 Apr. 1865 and *Bookseller* Oct. 1865 noted C. H. Elt had purchased Thomas **Rigden's** Dover business. *Dover chronicle* 13 June 1866 carried his adv. on bookbinding services. It may, however, be that the Rigden business was purchased by Elt for his son Henry **Elt** as *Bookseller* Sept. 1865 reported that the son of Mr. Elt of Islington was beginning business at 66 Snargate Street. If that is so, then all references. to C. H. Elt of Dover are actually to his son Henry Elt. In Islington, retired from bookselling in or before 1871 [*census 1871*]; d. there 21 May 1882. *Bookseller* July 1882, reported that he had been "for many years in business as a bookseller and stationer".

ELT, Henry: *b. Clerkenwell, London, 6 Mar. 1838, s. of Charles Henry and Sarah Augusta Elt (née Hull); m. Emily Henrietta Holt, 1865.* B, st, p; commercial clerk.
Dover: 66 Snargate St. -1866-1869; 116 Snargate St. 1869-1871-
Charles Henry **Elt** took over Thomas **Rigden's** Dover business 1865 [*Bookseller*: Oct. 1865], probably for son Henry. First known mention of Henry Elt in Dover is in 1866 when his son Henry Benjamin b. 11 May in Snargate Street [*bc*]. *Dover chronicle*, and *Dover express* 4 Jan. 1867, carried advs. for his general stationery warehouse at 66 Snargate Street. Signed petition coming from inhabitants of Snargate Street for a lamp in passage leading from Snargate Street to Commercial Quay, the petition dated 11 June 1868 [*Dover borough records*: DO/AP]. Fire broke out in stationery shop 28 June 1868 and was put out; damage covered by insurance. In Aug. salvage goods from the fire offered for sale [*DC*: 4 July and 1 Aug. 1868]. *Dover news* 2 Jan. 1869 had adv. on his 66 Snargate Street fancy depot; *Bookseller* Oct. 1869 reported his bankruptcy; and *Dover chronicle* 25 Dec. 1869 had his adv. on sale of a tide table at 116 Snargate Street. Employed John **Amos** the younger as printer in or before 1869 [*DC*: 20 Nov. 1869]. Still in Dover 1871 [*POd 1871*]. Of his career before his Dover arrival, *Dover chronicle* 1 Apr. 1865 had announcement by Rigden on either father or son: "Elt" had worked in London and now in Aldershot for Sheldrake, military printer and stationer to the Aldershot military camp. His children b. Clapham, London, c.1872; Aldershot, Hants., 1874; and again Clapham c.1876. In Peckham, London, 1881 as commercial clerk [*GRO br*; *C. H. Elt's will made in 1880; census 1881*]; by 1896 in Tottenham, Mx; and in Walthamstow, Essex, 1897 [*Emily Henrietta Elt's will*]. D. in Hackney late 1904/early 1905 [*GRO dr*].

ELVEY, Bartholomew: *b. Canterbury c.1779; m. Margaret —* St, p(+cp); toy dealer.
Rochester: St. Margaret's Bank -1815-1847-
Enrolled as app. of **Simmons, Kirkby and Jones**, Canterbury printers and bookbinders, 23 Dec. 1793; freed 3 Mar. [or 3 May] 1801 as printer, of the Precincts [*Car; Cfr*]. In Maidstone c.1807-1814 [*MdAS cr*: 20 Feb. 1814; *census 1851*], and by 1815 in Rochester, that year in Oct. appointed *Maidstone gazette's* agent for Rochester, Chatham and Strood [*MG*: 31 Oct. 1815]. Established himself in St. Margaret's Bank, remaining there until at least 1847 [*Pigot 1823-1839; Bagshaw*] as printer, stationer and toy dealer. Sold in 1817 J. Cundill's *An address to the Rev. W. Giles*. Retired between 1847 and 1851 [*Bagshaw; census 1851*] and d. 4 Jan. 1864.

ELVY, Charles: *b. Harbledown c.1850, s. of Charles and Sarah Elvy; m. Mary Emma Wilson, Canterbury, 1872.* St, npa; tobacconist, postmaster, baker, house painter.
Canterbury: 20 St. Dunstan's St. -?- ; 18 St. Dunstan's St. -1882-1895

In Canterbury 1871 as baker's app.; tobacconist 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Bankruptcy examination Dec. 1887: as stationer, newsagent and tobacconist he stated his business begun c.1872 with £20 capital. Bankruptcy due to slack trade, competition and his wife's illness [KG: 31 Dec. 1887]. Survived bankruptcy, paying a one-off dividend to his creditors of 2s. 11d. in the pound in late 1888 [KG: 15 Dec. 1888], and continued as postmaster, tobacconist and newsagent at least to 1895 [*Kelly's 1887-1895; Pike's 1895*]. Son Ernest George **Elvy** assistant in 1891. By 1901 his circumstances had reduced Elvy to being a house painter [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ELVY, Ernest George: *bap. St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 26 Oct. 1873, s. of Charles and Mary Emma Elvy (née Wilson)*. See under Charles **Elvy**.

ELVY, Edward Henry: *b. Canterbury, 19 Oct. 1853, s. of Thomas and Hannah Elvy (née Gibson); m. Alice Stockwell, St. Mary's, Dover, 4 Nov. 1876.* P, np, npr, npub; insurance agent.

Canterbury: 49 St. George's St. -1882-1927.

Canterbury newspaper reporter at age of 13 for Canterbury branch of *South eastern gazette* [YFN]; joined *Kentish observer* in or before 1882 [*Stevens 1882*] and by 1892 was manager of the newspaper, attending the funeral of his employer, Frederick William John **Mudford**, May 1892 [KO: 12 May 1892]; then pr. and publ. *Kentish observer* and *Canterbury journal and farmers' gazette* for the new proprietor, William **Mudford**, from May 1892 to 1896 and then for Charles Tilleard **Mudford** from 1897 to 27 June 1908. These newspapers then sold to Elvy, whose imprint appeared in both newspapers in first week of July 1908. *Canterbury journal* ceased 25 Sept. 1920, so at his death Elvy owned only *Kentish observer*. D. 9 Feb. 1927. His sons Clifford Stockwell Elvy and Reginald Montague Elvy were respectively editors of *Faversham mercury* and *Whitstable times*.

ELVY, Filmer John: *bap. Faversham, 8 Feb. 1797, s. of John and Alice Elvy; m. Jane Nettleton, Sheerness, 19 July 1821.* B, st, p, bb; perfumer, insurance agent.

Sheerness: High St. -1823-1838; Mile Town -1825-1837-

App. to Faversham bookseller, Zachariah **Warren** (indenture 19 Nov. 1810) for 7 years for consideration of £10; not freed [*Far*]. Moved to Sheerness, registering press 10 Dec. 1819 and 15 Dec. 1824 [CKS: Q/RSI/37 and 48]. Milton Regis overseers' vouchers incl. his bills for pr. commissions for 9 Apr. to 9 June 1825, 3 June 1826 to 28 Feb. 1827 and 14 May to 6 Oct. 1827 [CKS: P253/12/72, 77 and 78]. Playbills pr. by him between 27 June and 21 July 1834 describe him as printer and stationer, Mile Town, Sheerness [BL: Playbills 281/1]. His will made 8 Aug. 1838, leaving estate to wife Jane; d. shortly after, as the will was proved 12 Sept. [NA: PROB 11/1900/584]. Jane Elvy continued the High Street bookselling and printing business; playbills pr. by her 24 May 1842 to 12 May 1843 extant [BL: Playbills 281/1]. She became insolvent in late 1846 [LG]; nothing more is known of her after that year.

ELVY, Jane: *dau. of — and — Nettleton; m. Filmer John Elvy, Sheerness, 19 July 1821.* See under Filmer John **Elvy**.

ELVY, Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1782; m. Mary —.* P.
Journeyman printer in 1851, Thomas Elvy was in Maidstone at least 1831-1851 [*census 1851*].

EMMERSON, Alfred Richard: *b. Ramsgate, 1838; m. Matilda Jemmett —, 1862.*

B; commission agent, gas rent collector.

Bookseller, Clerkenwell, London, 1861, lodging in the home of another bookseller, Charles Webb. Back in Ramsgate between 1861 and 1863 as bookseller's assistant. William Alexander **Hunt**, in his will, made 18 Dec. 1867, left him £5 as he had been "late in my employ" [*census 1861; RaSG cr: 29 Mar. 1863*]. Gas rent collector 1871; commission agent 1881. His son Henry **Emmerson** was a Ramsgate printer's app. in 1881 [*census 1881*].

EMMERSON, Henry: *bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 25 Mar. 1866, s. of Alfred Richard and Matilda Jemmett Emmerson..* See under Alfred Richard **Emmerson**.

ENGLAND, Henry Robert: *b. London, 1855; m. Angelina Booth, Maidstone, 1878.* P.
Henry Robert England, a printer, was in Maidstone at least between 1878 and 1881 [*GRO mr; census 1881*].

ENGLISH, John Dolben: *b. Frederiksvaerk, Denmark, 5 Mar. 1827, s. of Thomas and — English; m. Sarah Lucy Smithett, St. James's, Dover, 22 May 1853.* B, st, cl, p, npa, npub; insurance agent, piano dealer.
Folkestone: High St. -1855-1871- ; Rendezvous St. -1859- ; Sandgate Road -1871- ; 31 High St. -1874-1897.

Hythe: High St. -1885-

As John English, established himself in Folkestone 1844 as newspaper agent [*FoH: 5 Jun. 1897*] and by 1855 had expanded to incl. bookselling and stationery in the High Street [*census 1851; POd 1855*]. He had already set up a subscription library, the Royal Library; its subscription ledger, now at Folkestone Ref. Library, begins from 1 Jan. 1854. On 21 July 1855 Henry **Stock** launched *Folkestone chronicle* as both its printer and publisher: English his co-publisher. Partnership continued to 1870; in Apr. that year English's debts to Stock amounted to over £160.

The library's subscription ledger ends 11 Apr. 1870, indicating the financial crisis that month. English became insolvent. His dividends paid in same year were firstly 5/- in the pound, then 2/6d. in the pound; the final dividend on 7 Dec. 1870 before the discharge from insolvency. The 1870 financial crisis resulted in a pared-down business enterprise, English abandoning his bookselling and stationery lines and concentrating on printing [FRL: Box A; *POds 1866-1871*]. His subscription library apparently sold to Joseph **Riley**. Began his *Folkestone express* 14 Mar. 1868 and continued both pr. and publ. of the newspaper through the difficulties of 1870. In the 1880s expanded his newspaper base: on 14 June 1884 began *Hythe and Sandgate advertiser* in Hythe, and on 8 July 1885 *English's visitors' directory and fashionable record for Folkestone, Hythe and Sandgate* in Folkestone. His work force grew: in 1871 employed 4 men and 3 boys and in 1881 10 men [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Known employees: W. J. **Hart**, apprentice, who reported that English was known to his workmen as "Gibbo"; Charles H. **Harris**, a *Folkestone express* compositor, who contributed a specimen for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange's 1884 vol.; Joseph Riley, "late English", before 1874; and Thomas Henry **English**, son, newspaper reporter in 1881 [FRL: Box A; *census 1881*]. Pr. output incl. a series of guide books to Folkestone from 1856: *A handbook of Folkestone* by S. J. Mackie, later titled *English's handbook of Folkestone*. Other guide books were *English's new guide to the Elham Valley and Canterbury* and *English's illustrated guide to Boulogne and neighbourhood*. In 1881 an election handbill was printed but not paid for, resulting in a court case: *English v. Harrison*, reported in *Kentish gazette* 21 Aug. 1886. Another court case, *English v. Logan*, came about because Thomas **Logan** owed money for an adv. in *English's directory* since July 1885: heard 15 Mar. 1887 in Folkestone County Court, Thomas Henry English the main witness [FoA: 17 Mar. 1887]. D. 3 June 1897; obituary in *Folkestone herald* 5 June 1897. Newspaper business went to trustees for his wife Sarah Lucy English, who d. 14 Aug. 1921. In 1899 the *Folkestone express* was publ. by Thomas Henry English; by 1902 another son, Alfred John English, was managing director of the concern, which became a limited company before 1907 [*Kelly's 1899; J. D. and S. L. English's wills*].

ENGLISH, Thomas Henry: *b. Folkestone, 30 Oct. 1859, s. of John Dolben English and his wife Sarah Lucy (née Smithett); m. Violette Christina Gwilliam Stevens, Christ Church, Folkestone, 21 Aug. 1883.*

St, p, npr, npub.

Folkestone: High St. -1895-1899- ; 31 High St. -1899-1900- ; 33 High St. -1900-1905-

Hythe: High St. -1900-

Newspaper reporter, Folkestone, 1881, most likely for father's *Folkestone express*; printer, 1883. Main witness in *English v. Logan*, heard at Folkestone County Court 15 Mar. 1887 [FoA: 17 Mar. 1887]. Manager of father's printing works 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; mc*]. Bought Thomas Abijah **Riley**'s High Street stationery business between 1893 and 1895, continued as stationer to 1905 [*Bookseller*: July 1893; *Kelly's 1895-1905*]. His newspaper career continued after father's death: he pr. and publ. *Folkestone express* from 12 June 1897 on behalf of mother Sarah Lucy **English**, "proprietress", and by 1900 pr. and publ. for the "proprietors" his father's *Hythe and Sandgate advertiser*. He also from 20 Mar. to 22 Dec. 1899 pr. and publ. for his mother, proprietress, *East Kent sporting special*, whose title altered on 4 Nov. to *Evening special*. Codicil 14 Aug. 1905 to Sarah Lucy English's will stated that, as her eldest son Thomas Henry English had received benefits and help from her, he was excluded from her will, made 24 Mar. 1902. When he emigrated to Toronto, Canada, not known; d. there 23 Oct. 1937.

ENNIS, John: *b. London c.1853, s. of John and — Ennis; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Elizabeth Ellery (née Archer), St. Paul's, Chatham, 27 Aug. 1898.* P.

Compositor, later printer's reader, London, 1891-1893; probably in Chatham only for his marriage [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Possibly the John Ennis who d. in Dublin 1904, leaving an estate in England and a widow, Elizabeth Ennis.

EPPS, George: *bap. Faversham, 9 Feb. 1877, s. of James and Sophia Epps.* P.
In Faversham 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

EPPS, Percy Thomas: *b. Boughton Aluph c.1876, s. of — and Sarah E. Epps.* P; book-keeper.
In Ashford 1891 as printer's apprentice; in London 1901 as publisher's book-keeper [*censuses 1891-1901*].

EPPS, Thomas: *b. c.1765; m. — —.* P.
App. to Thomas **Smith** and Son, Canterbury printers, 22 June 1779; freed as printer 31 Oct. 1786 [*Car; Cfr*], still in Canterbury as printer 1796 [*Canterbury poll book 1796*]. D. before 1833 as his widow d. in Rochester 21 Apr. 1833 [*RG: 23 Apr. 1833*].

EPPS, William: *m. Ann —.* B, st, p, bb, pub; insurance agent.
Canterbury: Castle St. -1792-1795.
Margate: Mill Lane, High St. 1795-
Rochester: Troy Town -1799- ; King St., Troy Town -1806-1826- ; Troy Town -1828-

Canterbury freeman [*Canterbury poll book 1796*], publ. *Kentish herald* July 1792 to Apr. 1793 and pr. *Genius of Kent; or, county miscellany* Sept. 1792 to Apr. 1793. During this period an app., Charles **Lemar**, taken Nov. 1792 [*Car*]. *Genius of Kent* Mar. 1793 had Epps's announcement (dated 17 May 1793, *sic*) that he must give up business and leave Canterbury, his home for past 20 years. Soon back in Canterbury, resuming pr. of *Genius of Kent* from Dec. 1793 to 1795: the Dec. issue explained the publication gap: he had been prosecuted for pr. a libel. A later trial for circulating a seditious handbill in Mar. 1794 postponed until the next assizes as a principal witness had absconded [*MJ*: 25 Mar. 1794]. Pr. S. Beaufoy's *A guide for true pilgrims* in 1793 and the Canterbury mayoral poll book in 1794. In Apr. or May 1795 moved to Margate: a letter dated 12 May in *Genius of Kent* congratulates him on his arrival in Margate; remained there until his move to Rochester in 1799 or earlier. While in Margate pr. *A short description of the Isle of Thanet* in 1796. Although in Rochester by 1799 and had that year pr. his *Cricket. A collection of all the grand matches of cricket, ... from 1771, to 1791*, it was not until 24 May 1802 that he purchased as printer the freedom of Rochester for £20 [*Rfr*]. Pr. in 1802 the Rochester poll book and probably also in same year Jan Ploughshare's *The royal progress to Maidstone*. Remained in Rochester over 25 years; and took 7 apps.: John **Cackett** in 1803; George **Rowe** 1806; John **Brooks** 1810; James **Nichols** 1817; Thomas **Clarke** 1821; William Stephens **Frid** 1825; and James Barnabas **Howes** 1828 [*Rar*]. Pr. Rochester playbills: extant playbills between 1807-1822 [*BL*: Playbills 269, 281/1, 291/1 and 299]. The Medway Archives and Local Studies Centre has a playbill in silk for 23 Feb. 1821 performance. Pr. for Ticehurst churchwardens 1821-1824 [*ESRO*: PAR 492/31/2/30, 34 and 37]. Many pamphlets and broadsides from his press, incl. Rochester poll books for 1806, 1807, 1818 and 1826. His output ceased 1829, the last known broadside dated 6 Apr. 1829. His printing-office and shop were leased; *Maidstone journal* 22 Apr. 1806 announced that a dwelling-house, shop and printing-office held by Epps in King Street was to be sold by private contract; the same newspaper 15 Nov. 1808 had notice of the auction of printing-office and shop held by Epps "as tenant at will" on 29 Nov. In the news now and then: in Sept. 1809 pr. *An address to the citizens of Rochester*, signed by Hampden, this considered a libel and a suit brought against him. In Mar. 1810 he agreed to apologize in return for cessation of prosecution [*MJ*: 27 Mar. 1810]. On 3 Sept. 1811 he issued in own name a broadside, *To the freemen and inhabitants of the city of Rochester*, an attack on the Mayor of Rochester for partiality. In this broadside Epps stated that the Mayor, on finding that George Rowe, witness to a scuffle at the Theatre, had been apprenticed to Epps, cried out "that as he had been educated in my [*i.e.* Epps's] Jacobinical school" Rowe would not be accepted as witness. Epps in the broadside objected to the slight inflicted on Rowe and declared that he was "proud of the appellation of Jacobin" if it meant that he was "a determined enemy to peculators, public jobbers, and corrupt contractors". His 1828 broadside, *To the public. The following is copied from the Maidstone gazette of Tuesday, June 3, 1828. ...*, attacks the *Maidstone gazette* editor, Henry Thomas **Biddell**, for defending a few years back Mrs. Phoebe **Wickham**, widow of Thomas **Wickham**, co-proprietor of that newspaper. She had refused to pay for pamphlets pr. by Epps and delivered to her "a few days only before her husband's decease" on 3 June 1823, thereby depriving him of £9 3s. 6d. Probably retired Jan. 1830 as at that time his apprentice Frid turned over to John **Hickmutt**, successor to Epps's King Street business. The 1830 Canterbury poll book lists him as residing in Maidstone; d. 14 Jan. 1832 [*RG*: 24 Jan. 1832].

ERLAM, Frederick Webb: *b. Chelsea, London, 1852, s. of Edwin Benson Erlam and his wife Charlotte; m. Emma Barnes, Old St. Pancras's, London, 12 Dec. 1875.* Bb.
Evidence of his Faversham residence as bookbinder comes from births and baptisms of his children between 1884 and 1888 [*GRO br; Fa cr*]; previously of the London firm of Tyler and Erlam, known to have run from c.1877 to c.1883 [*Packer*]. After 1888 back in London and still there in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ERNELEY, —: *b. c.1839.* B.
— Erneley adv. in *Publishers' circular* 1 Aug. 1860 through Hythe Post Office for employment as assistant in bookseller's shop, giving his age as 21 years. This adv. repeated in same circular 1 Sept. 1860, this time through Folkestone Post Office.

ETHERINGTON, Ambrose: *bap. Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York, 12 Aug. 1766, s. of Ambrose and Sarah Etherington; m. Catherine ("Kitty") Walker, Maidstone, 16 Nov. 1793.* B, st, p, bb.
Chatham: "78, Chatham" 1792-1817.

Together with cousin Joshua Glover **Etherington** app. to Webster **Gillman**, Chatham bookseller and stationer, 6 Mar. 1781 for 7 years [*McKenzie*]. Adv. in *Maidstone journal* 25 Jan. 1791 on a concert referred to both Gillman of Rochester and Gillman and Etherington of Chatham, implying that Ambrose Etherington was the right-hand man of Gillman. Same newspaper 14 Feb. 1792 had announcement that Gillman had taken his brother-in-law Thomas **Etherington** into partnership as Gillman and Etherington, printers, booksellers, stationers and bookbinders, preparing their new circulating library catalogue; the Chatham shop would continue to be run by them and Ambrose Etherington. Partnership short-lived: the 3 partners bankrupt 25 May 1793 [*WSB*]. Married cousin, Kitty, daughter of Richard and Jane **Walker** of Maidstone, booksellers and stationers, 16 Nov. 1793; Jane Walker was sister of Ambrose Etherington, York draper, father of Ambrose the bookseller. The Chatham bookshop run by Ambrose Etherington for the partnership was, as 78, Chatham, retained by him as his adv. in *Maidstone journal* 10 Sept. 1793 made clear; the adv. had him as printer and bookbinder. Same newspaper 23 Jan. 1798 had an Etherington adv. for apprentice "who can write and cast accounts". At 78, Chatham pr. W.

Jefferys's *An account of the fire which happened at Chatham, on the 30th of June, 1800* in 1801. Also pr. J. Inwood's *A sermon* in 1797. Subscribed 1803 to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle*. Brother Thomas Etherington, presumably with him since the Gillman and Etherington partnership, in Aug. 1806 moved from Chatham to Rochester while Ambrose Etherington remained in Chatham [*MJ*: 26 Aug. 1806]. In 1815 pr. *Articles agreed to by the members of the Chatham Select Book Society, established 1807*. D. Oct. 1817; bur. St. Mary's, Chatham, 13 Oct.. Left property and stock-in-trade to wife Kitty and then, after her death, to be divided equally among his 3 children, Ambrose, Sarah and Thomas. Two of 3 witnesses to his will made 10 Aug. 1812 were William **Ashenden** and George Henry **Vidion** [*NA*: PROB 11/1602/119]. The Chatham business continued by both Kitty and her son Ambrose **Etherington**.

ETHERINGTON, Ambrose: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 16 Oct. 1796, s. of Ambrose and Catherine ("Kitty") Etherington (née Walker); m. Jemima Fox, Chatham, 8 Mar. 1824.*

B, st, p, ms; insurance agent, stamp distributor.

Chatham: High St. -1823- ; 326 High St. -1826-1855- ; (*as stamp distributor*) 51 High St. -1859- Helped mother Kitty **Etherington** 1817-1826 and took the reins of Chatham business c.1823 [*Pigot 1823*] and continued at 326 High Street until business taken over by William **Stevens** between 1855 and 1859 [*POds 1855-1859*]. Had Aylesford book and music branch c.1845 [*POd 1845*]. Philosophical and Literary Institution, Chatham, shareholder [*BL*: 10368.e.5(14)]; Rochester and Chatham Commercial and Mathematical Institution trustee 1832 [*BL*: 10368.e.5(19)]. Sold Nemo's *The ocean queen, and other poems*, 1836; and publ. another of Nemo's effusions, *The departure of the Israelites, a poem*, 1837. Also sold T. Collings's *A new and complete history of the county of Kent* 1834. After sale of the Chatham business he moved to 51 High Street at which a stamp distributor, and with his elder son Ambrose Becher **Etherington** were insurance agents either side of 1859 [*POd 1859*]. His 2nd son Charles also at this address as solicitor. D. 22 Aug. 1881. Left in his will the Week Street freehold, Maidstone, to son Charles. This property, 29 Week Street, had belonged to his maternal grandparents, Richard and Jane **Walker**; when Etherington's will was made 1878, it was occupied by Frederick **Bunyard**, bookseller. Son Ambrose Becher Etherington was to receive £20 p.a. "at the discretion of my executors", who were wife Jemima and son Charles.

ETHERINGTON, Ambrose Becher: *bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 27 July 1831, s. of Ambrose and Jemima Etherington (née Fox); m. Clara S. —*

B; insurance agent.

Seems to have done very little in his life. Father Ambrose **Etherington** and he were briefly insurance agents either side of 1859 [*POd 1859*]. Described in Milton Regis baptism register 1 Aug. 1866 as a gentleman and in 1871 Chatham census as a retired bookseller. His father instructed in his will, made 1878, that Ambrose Becher Etherington was to receive an annuity of £20 p.a. "at the discretion of my executors". D. late 1912 [*GRO dr*].

ETHERINGTON, Ann: *m. Thomas Etherington.*

B, st; lottery agent.

After husband Thomas's death in 1807, continued his bookselling and stationery business in Rochester and Chatham. *Maidstone journal* 6 Dec. 1808 has her as bookseller in Rochester selling lottery tickets; and the same newspaper 24 Jan. 1809 contained adv. for Rees's *Cyclopaedia*, 2nd ed., sold by A. Etherington in Chatham and T. **Etherington** in Rochester (either the Thomas Etherington shop there or Ann Etherington's son Thomas). On 11 Apr. 1809 the newspaper has another adv. for A. Etherington of Chatham selling W. Forsyth's *A treatise on the culture and arrangement of fruit trees*.

ETHERINGTON, Catherine. *See under Kitty Etherington.*

ETHERINGTON, Christopher: *probably b. York, probably s. of Ambrose and Sarah Etherington; m. Mary Knight, Tonbridge, 29 Sept. 1787.*

P.

Rochester: 181 High St. -1794-

At marriage 1787 a printer of St. Nicholas's, Rochester. His wife, a minor, was 2nd dau. of John Knight of Tunbridge Wells and possibly sister of William **Knight**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller active 1789-1808 [*mr*; *CKS*: DRb/M; *KG*: 5 Oct. 1787]. His pr. output incl. J. Knott's *A vindication of the doctrine of the Godhead of Jesus Christ* and *The distinguishing principles and practice of the Baptists vindicated*, both publ. 1794. Also pr. and sold *History and antiquities of Rochester Castle*, [1796?]. D. Oct. 1796; bur. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 9 Oct. Pr. business continued by his widow Mary. Had 4 children, all bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, between 1789 and 1796. The last-born, William, may be William Etherington, Maidstone papermaker, whose 3 children bap. All Saints', Maidstone, between 1820 and 1825.

ETHERINGTON, Henry: *b. c.1778, s. of Christopher and — Etherington; m. Sarah Mallyon, St. Margaret's, Rochester, Dec. 1823 (marriage licence).*

P; book-keeper.

App. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester printer, 1 July 1792 for 7 years [*Rar*]; his brother Joshua Glover **Etherington** earlier app. to Gillman. By 1823 a gentleman at Leamington, Warks., at marriage [*CKS*: DRb/M], though Leamington Priors baptism entries for his children between 1825 and 1828 have him as book-keeper. D. in Leamington, 1828. His will refers to a reversionary sum of money from estate of William Blythman Blenkinsopp

of Rochester, d. 1825, coming to him after the death of Olivia Etherington, spinster and niece of Jane **Walker**, Henry's aunt; this money to go to his wife Sarah in trust for his children.

ETHERINGTON, Joshua Glover: *b. c.1767, s. of Christopher and — Etherington.* B, p.
Together with cousin Ambrose **Etherington** app. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester printer, 6 Mar. 1781 for 7 years [*McKenzie*]; his brother Henry **Etherington** later app. to Gillman. Joshua Glover Etherington gave £250 bond on father Christopher Etherington, bookseller and printer of St. Paul's Churchyard, London, 1781, and letter founder in Westminster, London, 1792, to his aunt Jane **Walker**, Christopher Etherington's sister [*Jane Walker's will*].

ETHERINGTON, Kitty: *dau. of Richard and Jane Walker (née Etherington); m. Ambrose Etherington, Maidstone, 16 Nov. 1793.* B, st, p; lottery agent.
Chatham: "78, Chatham" 1817-

After husband Ambrose's death in Oct. 1817, continued his business with help of son Ambrose **Etherington** as announced in *Maidstone gazette* 28 Oct. 1817. *Maidstone journal* 16 Jan. 1821 records Etherington and Son as Chatham booksellers and lottery agents. On 3 Mar. 1820 a fire in Chatham destroyed many properties incl. a house owned by "Katherine Etherington", "entirely consumed by fire". W. Jefferys's *An account of the dreadful fire at Chatham, which happened on Friday, the 3rd of March, 1820* came out in 1821, "printed by C. and W. **Townson**" of Chatham: the cover of this work has label with imprint: "Printed for K. Etherington & Son, and C. & W. Townson, Chatham". On p.175 is recorded a payment 31 Jan. 1821 to K. Etherington and Son for printing, £3 19s. 0d. The same page records another payment for printing, £69 10s. 0d. to "Messrs. Townson and Etherington, for printing the Account of the fire &c." The last mention of Etherington and Son is in *Maidstone journal* 3 Jan. 1826: K. and A. Etherington, Chatham booksellers, as lottery agents. *Rochester gazette* 7 Feb. 1837 reported that "the widow" of the late Ambrose Etherington, formerly bookseller in Chatham, had "lately died".

ETHERINGTON, Mary: *second dau. of John and — Knight; m. Christopher Etherington, Tonbridge, 29 Sept. 1787 as a minor.* P; milliner, haberdasher.

Rochester: 181 High St. -1802-

Had millinery and haberdashery business, 181 High Street, Rochester, which she was compelled to sell by auction 20 Feb. 1793, most probably because of the financial crisis affecting **Gillman and Etherington**, its partners incl. Ambrose and Thomas Etherington, her brothers-in-law [*MJ: 19 Feb. 1793*]. Husband Christopher d. Oct. 1796; she continued his printing business. Pr. an act for the paving of St. Nicholas's, Rochester, and Strood in 1799 and a broadside in 1802: *At a numerous and respectable meeting of inhabitants of the city of Rochester ... 1st day of February., 1802.* Possibly sister of William **Knight**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller.

ETHERINGTON, Thomas: *probably b. York, s. of Ambrose and Sarah Etherington; m. Ann —.*

B, st, cl, p; lottery agent, medicine.

Rochester: Next to the Bull Inn 1793-

In Tonbridge area 1768-1770: his children bap. Shoreham 16 Oct. 1768 and Tonbridge 3 Aug. 1770. Webster **Gillman** took him as partner Feb. 1792 as his brother-in-law and together prepared new circulating library catalogue [*MJ: 14 Feb. 1792*]. Partnership short-lived: both Thomas and his brother Ambrose **Etherington** bankrupt May 1793. Partners eventually paid a dividend Feb. 1795 [*WSB*]. As bookseller and stationer Dec. 1793 sold medicines and opened circulating library next to *Bull Inn*, Rochester [*MJ: 3 Dec. 1793*]. As stationer purchased freedom of Rochester 27 Jan. 1794 for £20 [*Rfr*]. Earliest items from his press incl. a 1794 broadside: *Walland Marsh. To be sold by auction, by Mr. Batten, ... on Saturday, the 30th of August, 1794* and the 4th ed. of Thomas **Fisher's** *The Kentish traveller's companion* in same year. As his bookselling and printing business grew he took in apps.: Henry **Benjamin** in 1795; William **Oakley** 1800; and Jeremiah **Brattle** 1802 [*Rar*]. *Maidstone journal*, various times, had his advs. offering medicines, lottery tickets and permanent ink; an adv. has Thomas in 1806 in Rochester and his wife Ann in Chatham [*MJ: 20 Oct. 1801; 5 Apr. 1803; 17 Dec. 1805; 26 Aug. and 14 Oct. 1806*]. The same newspaper 3 Mar. 1807 announced his death 23 Feb. at his home after a long and painful illness. His widow Ann **Etherington** continued the business. His brother Ambrose had son Thomas, who d. 1862 and his widow Betsy in 1873. In Betsy's will she lists in an inventory a likeness and the hair of "Uncle Thomas Etherington".

EVANS, Alfred: *s. of William and — Evans; m. Mary Ann Lekeux, St. George's, Gravesend, 10 Jan. 1849.* St.
Like his father, Alfred Evans was a stationer. He may have been in Gravesend only for his marriage.

EVANS, Harry: *b. Monmouth, Mon., c.1852; m. Margaret —.*

P, npr.

Harry and Margaret Evans lodgers in Gravesend in 1881, Harry a printer and newspaper reporter [*census 1881*].

EVANS, Herbert: *b. Slapton, Northants., c.1858, s. of Samuel and Sarah Lord Evans; m. Isabel Maria Hambrook, Dover, 1890.* B, st.

Kettering: Market Place 1890-1901; 6 Market Place -1891-

Bookseller's shopman, Warkworth, Northants., 1881 [*census 1881*]. *Bookseller* July 1890 reported that, after many years as assistant to **Cuff Bros.** of Dover, he had purchased Samuel Chappell's business in Kettering, Northants.. Remained in Kettering as bookseller and stationer to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

EVANS, John: *s. of John and — Evans; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Emma Mead (née Style), Milton-next-Gravesend, 25 Sept. 1867.* B.
Bookseller in Milton-next-Gravesend in 1867 [*mc*].

EVANS, Joseph: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1855; m. Emma —.* St, p.
Compositor presumably employed by Richard **Ware** in Tonbridge as he was living in Ware's home 1881. In Bedminster, Somerset, as printer, 1891; left for Gloucestershire and Bristol, in which he would establish by 1901 a stationery business [*censuses 1881-1901*].

EVANS, Thomas: *m. Ann —.* Bb.
Rochester: St. Margaret's Bank -1823-1826-
His children bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, between 1818 and 1824; the baptism entries record him as a Rochester bookbinder. A fire in late Apr. 1821 started in his bindery and was extinguished without much loss [*MJ: 1 May 1821*]. Robert **Pocock**, Gravesend printer, noted in his diary 17 Dec. 1823 that his son "George went to Rochester, having been disappointed by Mr. Evans, the bookbinder, in his work" [*Pocock*, p.212]. Last mention of him in 1826 [*Pigot 1826*]. Perhaps related to William **Evans**, Rochester bookbinder.

EVANS, W. E.: *b. Islington, London, c.1861.* Bb.
Bookbinder's app., in Tunbridge Wells as lodger at the home of his employer William **Waters**, 1881 [*census 1881*].

EVANS, William: *m. Mary —.* Bb.
Bookbinder, his children bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, between 1825 and 1827 and St. Margaret's, Rochester, between 1830 and 1832. Perhaps related to Thomas **Evans**, Rochester bookbinder.

EVANS, William John: *b. Haslemere, Surrey, c.1856, s. of William and Hannah Evans.* P.
In Folkestone at least since 1871, William John Evans in 1881 was a compositor [*censuses 1871-1881*].

EVE, Alice Emma: *b. Woodham Walter, Essex, 1872.* Lib.
Tunbridge Wells 1891 as lodger with family of William Thomas **Kent**, newspaper reporter, and at that time a librarian's assistant [*census 1891*]. As "A. E. E.", adv. from Mount Ephraim Library Sept. 1894 for post in the book trade, referring to her 6 years' experience [*Bookseller: Sept. 1894*]. This seems to suggest that she had from c.1888 worked at this library for Harry **Corfield**, then for Frank **Bishop**, and finally for Frederick **Hitchman**.

EVE, Amelia: *b. London c.1860.* St.
Shop assistant 1881 at John Knight **Crockford**'s stationery and fancy goods shop in Rochester [*census 1881*].

EVENDEN, Arthur: *b. Cranbrook c.1867, s. of Thomas and Sarah Evenden; m. Flora Elizabeth Reynolds, Hastings, Sx, 1896.* P.
In Cranbrook 1881 as printer's apprentice; compositor, Hastings, Sx, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

EVERARD, James: *b. Oundle, Northants., 1845, s. of — and Elizabeth Everard.* St; goods dealer, jeweller.
Ramsgate: 27 High St. -1878-1881-

Jeweller's assistant, Birmingham, Warks., 1861; and then goods dealer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. In Ramsgate in or before 1878 to establish himself as stationer and still there as such in 1881 [*POd 1878; census 1881*].

EVEREST, David: *b. Ashurst c.1814; m. Mary Ockenden, St. Pancras's, London, 18 Jan. 1836.* St, ms;
butcher.

Tunbridge Wells: Chapel Place -1855- ; Parade -1859-1867- ; 40 Parade -1871-1874- ; 7 Montacute Road -1878-1882- ; 7 Neville Terrace, Montacute Road -1887.

Butcher, Peckham, Surrey, before moving to Tunbridge Wells in or before 1846 [*census 1861; bc: 18 Feb.1840*]. One of his earliest *Tunbridge Wells news* advs. 17 Nov. 1855 had him as music seller, *Musical bouquet* agent, pianoforte tuner and repairer selling temperance publications. Sold the undated *Views of Tunbridge Wells*. By 1859 in the more desirable Parade, did business there more than 18 years as music seller. By 1874 stationer as well [*POds 1859-1874*]; in financial difficulties as stationer, acknowledging debts in early 1877. Paid dividend of 7/6d. in the pound to creditors July 1877 [*Bookseller: Jan. and July 1877*] and lost his music business, reduced to earning his living as pianoforte tuner; his wife did work as staymaker [*POds 1878-1882*]. D. 15 Dec. 1887; bur. Woodbury Park Cemetery, Tunbridge Wells. His estate valued at £84. Son Thomas Henry **Everest** was a music seller.

EVEREST, Samuel James: *b. Frant, Sx, c.1854, s. of Richard and Mary A. Everest; m. Eliza —* P.
In Frant, Sx, 1871 as printer's apprentice, and in Tunbridge Wells 1879 as printer [*census 1871; Holy Trinity cr:* 30 Nov. 1879], perhaps already employed by *Tunbridge Wells courier*, whose contributions to *Printers' International Specimen Exchange* vols. incl. 2 specimens, one for 1883 and the other for 1889, both pr. by Everest. D. late 1892/early 1893 [*GRO dr.*].

EVEREST, Thomas Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1845, s. of David and Mary Everest (née Ockenden); m. Frances Anne Stockwell, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 4 June 1867.* St, ms; commercial traveller.
May have learnt the music trade under his father, music seller. In Brighton, Sx, at marriage 1867, as "assistant", probably to a music seller [*mr.*]. His wife's sister Charlotte Eliza Stockwell married on same day William Holmes **Haselwood**, reporter. By 1868 in Tunbridge Wells as music assistant [*TWKC cr:* 6 May 1868] and by 1871 manager of a music business, possibly his father's [*census 1871*]. Moved to London: in 1881 a stationer's manager [*census 1881*]. When his wife d. 1904 Everest was a commercial traveller, since 1901 or earlier [*census 1901; admin.*]. D. in poverty like his father David 12 Oct. 1905, in an Edinburgh hotel. His estate valued at £23 12s. 2d.

EVERNDEN, George Thomas: *b. Chatham c.1844; m. Miriam Catlin, Maidstone, 1874.* Newspaper traveller; commercial traveller.
"Newspaper traveller" 1881; commercial traveller 1901. In Maidstone at least 1874 to 1901; Richard P. Seeley and Frederick W. Seeley, artists, lodged with the Everndens in 1881 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

EVERSFIELD, Edward Herbert: *b. Watlingbury, 1859, s. of Edward and Laodicia Eversfield; m., firstly, Hannah Matilda —, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 12 Oct. 1879 (she d. in 1893 aged 34), and, secondly, Catherine Ann —, London, 1894.* St, ms; clerk.
in Tunbridge Wells: clerk 1879; clerk and assistant in music warehouse 1881; stationer by 1890, but this may simply mean stationer's assistant [*mc; census 1881; TWSB cr:* 9 Nov. 1890]. The 1891 census has him as music shop clerk. In his will, made in early 1909, his occupation given as clerk. Alfred Kennard **Baldwin** a witness to the will. D. 26 Feb. 1909. His son Herbert Egland Eversfield was in the stationery trade in the 1900s.

EVERSFIELD, Henry. P, np.
Gravesend partnership of Henry Eversfield and Joseph **Mabbott**, printers and proprietors of *Kentish independent*, dissolved 30 Dec. 1844 [*LG:* 1845]. There was an Henry Eversfield in Gravesend between 1841 and his death in 1869: born there c.1794, married Martha — and in 1841 a pawnbroker; in 1851 a sailmaker employing 4 men; and in 1861 a wharfinger. This man perhaps Henry Eversfield, newspaper proprietor [*censuses 1841-1861; GRO dr.*].

EVERSFIELD, William. B; engraver, professor of music.
Gravesend: New Road -1826-
The senior William Eversfield in Gravesend is listed in Pigot's directories for 1826 and 1832 as professor of music, engraver and bookseller. The younger William **Eversfield** may be his son.

EVERSFIELD, William: *b. Gravesend c.1790; m. Betsy —.*
B, st, p, bb, ms; engraver, auctioneer, ironmonger, furniture broker, undertaker, insurance agent.
Gravesend: New Road -1826-1841- ; 36 New Road -1845-1855-
Began as printer, bookseller and engraver c.1826; and then furniture broker, ironmonger and auctioneer c.1839. By 1845 dealt in property and was undertaker, bookseller, stationer, music seller and bookbinder; and then c.1851-1855 auctioneer and insurance agent [*Pigot 1826-1839; censuses 1841-1851; POds 1845-1855*]. The senior William **Eversfield** may be his father.

EVES, Edward William: *b. Maidstone, 1875, s. of Edward and Adelaide Eves; m. Rosa Hannah Leaney, Brighton, Sx, 1898.* P; engine crane driver.
Printer's reader, Maidstone, 1891; engine crane driver, Camberwell, London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

EWELL, William: *b. Canterbury c.1850, s. of William and Mary Ewell; m., firstly, Elizabeth Lawson, 1872; and, secondly, Ellen Emily Gutsell, 1888.* B, st.
Bookstall clerk, Faversham in or before 1871 [*census 1871*]. Holy Trinity, Sheerness, baptism register entry for his son Percy 20 Jan. 1875 has Ewell as a Mile Town, Sheerness, bookseller. Moved to Tonbridge in or shortly before 1877; bookseller's clerk there 1881 [*census 1881*]. Described in the early 1890s as stationer [*ToSS cr:* 1890-1894]; the 1891 census has him as bookseller's clerk. In time moved up in rank as his will, made 29 Oct. 1900, has him as bookstall manager. D. 15 Feb. 1901.

EWELL, William Attwell: *b. Brompton c.1843, s. of John and Mary Ann Ewell; m. Mary Ann Giblett, 1878.* B, st, bb; cabinet maker.

New Brompton: 8 Railway St. -1871-1874- ; 23 Railway St. -1878-1882- ; 99 High St. -1887- ; 101 High St. -1890-1902-

Trained as cabinet-maker, Ewell in New Brompton was bookseller and stationer from c.1871 and by 1893 sold new and 2nd-hand books [*censuses 1861-1901*; *POds 1874-1878*; *Kelly's 1882-1899*]. Had adv. in *Literary mart and book exchange* July 1874. Still at 101 High Street when his wife d. Apr. 1902 [*Mary Ann Ewell's will*]. In 1901 assisted by William C. Taylor [*census 1901*]. D. in Torquay, Devon, 10 Nov. 1924.

EXALL, Joseph: *b. c.1780; m. Mary* —.

P; auctioneer, builder, Baptist minister.

Tenterden: High St. -1839-1841-

Baptist minister in London's Limehouse 1807 and in Great Coggeshall, Essex, c.1809-1811. Three of his children registered in Tenterden 2 Sept. 1811 [*Tenterden Presbyterian cr.*]. Before he turned to printing in Tenterden, he had 2 of his pamphlets publ.: *The spirit of inquiry assisted*, [1812?], and *Youth advised. A sermon ... January 1st. 1815*, 2nd ed., [1815]. Perhaps became printer in order to publish his work. When he began printing and when he formed partnership with William **Chambers**, Tenterden bookseller, not known: the earliest piece from the Chambers and Exall press is an inn bill with MS. date 1819 [CKS: P341/21/3]. Another Exall pamphlet from Chambers and Exall: *Brief Calvinistic conclusions*. Quite a few pr. items have survived, incl. the undated *Culture of mange worzel*. An auction poster 1832 indicates that Exall had joined Samuel **Dobell** of Cranbrook as auctioneers. Also a builder as testified by a bill sent by him for ironmongery and for building the workhouse and other parish buildings over a period up to Apr. 1823 [CKS: P364/12/20 and 25, pt. 1]. Chambers and Exall partnership ended between Feb. and Apr. 1833, judging from bills sent to Staplehurst overseers [CKS: P347/12/85]. There is a delightful anecdote on Exall from the diary of John Ellis Mace of Tenterden: "3 Dec. 1825. Mr Exall and the town butchers had much altercation at the new market upon the lowering of prices: Mr. E. had published a paper favoring open markets: the butchers had caricatured him in return." This "paper" has not been located [CKS: U3039]. Ceased as Baptist minister 1837: his last entry in Tenterden Presbyterian registers 17 July 1837; on 18 July he is referred to as the late minister. Vestry clerk for Tenterden, the earliest known notices by him dated 1834 [CKS: P364/19/4, nos. 4 and 16]. Despite cessation of Chambers and Exall partnership, listed as printer to 1839, though his latest known printed piece dated 1835 [*Pigot 1839*]. D. 1842; bur. Tenterden 25 Mar. 1842 [*Tenterden br.*]. Son Joseph **Exall** also printer.

EXALL, Joseph: *b. Tenterden, 27 Sept. 1818 and registered Honey Lane Baptist Chapel, Tenterden, 26 Dec. 1819, s. of Joseph and Mary Exall.*

P.

Printer, apparently employed by Henry **Smith**, Tenterden bookseller, as he receipted a bill for Smith 14 Jan. 1841 [CKS: P364/12/29]. Playbills from own press for July 1843 and Dec. 1845 extant [*BL*: Playbills 285/2]; auction catalogue pr. 1844 known [CKS: U55 SP]. Perhaps sold business to Jonathan Smith **Thomson** 1847 or earlier.

EXTON, William: *b. Preston-next-Faversham c.1850; m. Ellen* — *c.1871.*

P.

Apparently employed by Thomas **Edwards** for his *Sittingbourne express*, which ran from 18 Mar. to 16 Sept. 1871. Remained in Sittingbourne to after 1873 [*Si cr.*: 30 Mar. 1873]; in London c.1876-c.1891; and by 1901 in East Ham, Essex [*censuses 1881-1901*].

EZRA, Albert: *b. Kensington, London, 1840, s. of Thomas and Martha Ezra; m., firstly, Mary Ann Taylor, Dover, 1869; and, secondly, Annie Artlett Smith, Buckland, 29 June 1898.*

B, st, p(+cp+litho); engraver.

Dover: 19 Biggin St. -1874-1896- ; 19 and 20 Biggin St. -1888- ; 50 Biggin St. -1890- 1896- ;

Worthington Lane -1896- ; Worthington St. -1897- ; Military Road -1898- ; Priory Place -1898-1901-
Lithographic printer, Chorlton-on-Medlock, Lancs., 1861 [*census 1861*]; in Dover 1869 establishing, practically without capital, a bookselling and printing business, borrowed £8 for a press and by degrees increased his stock and machinery [*KG*: 2 June 1888]. Employed 3 boys 1881 [*census 1881*]. His finances were stretched: in 1879 a debt meeting [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1879], but pulled through. Bankruptcy 1888 much more serious as he owed £229. Slack trade and owning 2 shops led to bankruptcy; another debt meeting arranged. Ironically enough, at time of 2nd bankruptcy, had just paid off the cost of his stock-in-trade [*KG*: 2 June 1888 and 7 Mar. 1896; *Bookseller*: June 1888]. Almost 10 years later again bankrupt. In East Kent Bankruptcy Court Feb. or Mar. 1896: Ezra's debts totalling £410 13s. 7d. and assets £266 17s. 10d. He stated he recently had to move to another shop because of Biggin Street widening [*KG*: 7 Mar. 1896]. If that was not enough, a county court judgment against him Mar. 1896 was for £31 10s. [*KMG*: 31 Mar. 1896]. His 19 Biggin Street shop passed to John **Amos** the younger between 1896 and 1897 [*Pike's 1896-1897*]. Continued only as printer and lithographer, last recorded as such in 1901 [*Pike's 1901*]. George William **Grigg** in his will stated his Priory Place printing works had been purchased from "Mr. Ezra". In Stockbury 1924 or earlier; d. 25 Mar. 1927; his will asks son Albert to continue his Stockbury business (apparently the Post Office) and to give his wife a home as long as "she shall remain chaste and unmarried". Despite his bankruptcies he managed to leave at his death £575. His brother Joseph Ezra was also a lithographic printer.

FAGG, Edward: *s. of John and — Fagg; m. Elizabeth Chambers, St. George's, Ramsgate, 22 July 1848.*

Bb.

Bookbinder: in Ramsgate at marriage 1848, and in Brighton, Sx, 1851 [*census 1851*].

FAGG, Ernest John: *b. Canterbury, 1876, s. of John and Hannah Elizabeth Fagg; m. Alice Maud Andrews, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 30 Apr. 1901.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. Printer on *Kentish gazette* staff early 1896 [*KG: 25 Jan. 1896*]. Remained in Canterbury to 1901 [*mc*], though that year he was boarding in Dover [*census 1901*].

FAGG, Filmer: *bap. Wouldham, 21 June 1795, s. of Benjamin and Ann Fagg (née Starke); m. Elizabeth Atherden, minor, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, in Feb. 1819 (marr. lic. dated 1 Feb. 1819).* B, st, p.
Swansea: Wind St. -1822-
App. to Robert **Dixon**, Rochester stationer and bookbinder, 25 Dec. 1809 for 7 years for consideration of £49; freed 20 Oct. 1817 as an honorary gift to him [*Rar; Rfr*]. In Swansea, Wales, at marriage early 1819 [*Willis 3, p. 90*]; bookseller by 1822 [*Pigot's Wales 1822*]. Bur. St. Thomas's churchyard, Neath, Glamorgan, 8 Apr. 1831.

FAGG, Walter Ellis: *b. as Walter Ellice Fagg, Sandwich, 1873, s. of William and Caroline Fagg; m. Mary Ann E. Dixon, 1894.* St; tobacconist, grocer.
Sandwich: Market St. -1895-1909-
In Sandwich as grocer's assistant, 1891; stationer and tobacconist 1895-1905; tobacconist to 1909 [*census 1891; Kelly's 1895-1909*].

FAGG, William: *b. Sutton c.1867, s. of William and Lucy Fagg.* P.
A compositor, William Fagg in 1891 was in Folkestone [*census 1891*].

FAIREY, Harry George: *b. St. Ives, Hunts., 1875, s. of John and Mary W. Fairey.* P.
In Milton-next-Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice; still there 1901 as printer's reader [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FAIRWEATHER, James Verrem: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1869, s. of James and Mary C. Fairweather; m. — —, 1895.* P.
Lodger at home of Alfred **Hatcher**, Tunbridge Wells, 1891. Like Hatcher a compositor; his father a notch higher as master printer and stationer in Malborough, Devon [*censuses 1881-1891*].

FALCONER, William: *b. Scotland c.1859; m. Annette Bryan, 1887.* Npr, npe.
In Waltham Abbey, Essex, 1890-1891 as journalist [*GRO br; census 1891*]; in Folkestone as editor of David **Sumner's** *Folkestone visitors' list and society journal* 10 Apr. 1895 to 20 Jan. 1897; and as journalist 1901 [*census 1901*].

FANCETT, George: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 16 Dec. 1838, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Fancett; m. Emma Cornell, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 28 Aug. 1863.* St, p(+litho); engr, musician.
Maidstone: 55 King St. -1859-1862- ; 51 King St. -1866-
His adv. in *Maidstone telegraph* 17 Sept. 1859 has him as lithographer, engraver and printer at 55 King Street, Maidstone; stationer 1861-1866, lithographic printer 1861 and 1871; and printer 1863-1870; removed to Ramsgate after 1871, there a musician 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881; POds 1862-1866; Maidstone poll books 1865-1870*].

FANCETT, William: *b. Horsmonden c.1846, s. of John and Ann Fancett; m. Elizabeth Watts, 1875.* St, npa; hairdresser, tobacconist, fly proprietor.
A hairdresser all his life in Horsmonden, also in the 1890s stationer, newsagent and fly proprietor. D. 4 May 1911 [*censuses 1871 and 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895-1899; his will*].

FANNING, William H.: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1867, s. of — and Anna M. Fanning.* P.
Ernest Edward **Butcher** in *Folkestone herald* 26 Feb. 1944 recalled that the late W. Fanning was app. to Arthur **Stace**, Sandgate printer, and was later foreman at Stace's Folkestone printing works. What is indeed definite is that William H. Fanning was in Cheriton as compositor in 1891 [*census 1891*].

FAREBROTHER, Isaac: *b. Nottingham c.1847.* P.
A printer, Isaac Farebrother was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

FARLEY, James: *b. London c.1830.* P.
App. of Henry **Ward**, a prominent printer in Canterbury, living in his master's house in 1851 [*census 1851*].

FARLEY, R. B?
Apparently of Broadstairs, sold *Hymns and anthems, for the use of St. Peter's Thanet*, publ. in Thanet in 1826.

FARMAN, Christmas Henry: *b. Marylebone, London, 1841.* P.
The 1861 census notes Christmas Henry Farman's presence in Sittingbourne as a compositor.

FARMAR, Flavius: *b. Dover c.1836, s. of William and Charlotte Farmar; m. Susannah Pain, London, 1861.* P.
Dover: 2 New Bridge -1860-
App. to William **Batcheller**, Dover printer, 6 Apr. 1850 for 7 years; freed 26 July 1859 by patrimony [*DOar; DOfr*]. In partnership with Edwin James **Bourner**, pr. an 1860 sale catalogue. Partnership dissolved 19 Nov. 1861 [*LG: 1861*]. D. Battersea, London, 25 Jan. 1890.

FARMER, Emily Rebecca: *b. Canterbury, 1857, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth Farmer; m. John Barden, 1882.* Book sewer.
Book sewer, Canterbury, 1881, in which year her mother Elizabeth Farmer had as lodgers Priscilla Elizabeth **Hill** and John Barden, who in 1882 married Emily [*census 1881*]. Her brother Henry **Farmer** was a bookbinder.

FARMER, Henry: *b. London c.1852, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Farmer; m. Harriett Phoebe Alice Brown, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 22 Apr. 1878.* Bb.
Canterbury bookbinder 1871-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His sister Emily Rebecca **Farmer** was a book sewer.

FARR, Charles: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1837, s. of Edmund and Elizabeth Farr.* P.
In Gravesend as printer in 1861 [*census 1861*]. His brother Frederick Francis **Farr** was also a printer.

FARR, Frederick Francis: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1837, s. of Edmund and Elizabeth Farr; m. Elizabeth Eliza Chapman, St. George's, Gravesend, 5 June 1864.* P.
In Gravesend as printer 1864-1897 [*mc; censuses 1871-1891; GrSG mr: 26 Sept. 1897*]. D. 5 Mar. 1917 [*admin*]. His brother Charles **Farr** was also a printer.

FARRAND, William Henry: *b. Wakefield, Yorks., c.1825, s. of William and — Farrand; m. Emma Wormald, Yorks., 31 May 1852.* P.
Printer from Manchester, Lancs., as visitor to Gravesend 1851 and after marriage moved there between 1855 and 1857; still in Gravesend 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861; GrSJ cr: 8 Mar. 1857*]. In 1863 his home occupied by his brother-in-law Robert **Haste**, whose wife was Emma Farrand's sister [*GrSJ cr: 14 June 1863*].

FARRANT, Henry William: *b. Steyning, Sx, 1864, s. of Henry and Lucy Farrant; m. Alice Peerless, Edenbridge, 17 Nov. 1890.* P; life assurance clerk.
Compositor: in Westham, Sx, 1881 as was his brother Frank; of Edenbridge at marriage 1890; and in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Perhaps tiring of composing, became a life assurance clerk: as such in Brighton, Sx, 1901, with brother Frank, by now a railway signalman [*census 1901*].

FARRANT, Richard: *b. Faversham c.1798; m., firstly, Harriet —; and, secondly, Lydia Jones, 1851.* B; shoemaker.
Bookseller, Newington, S. London, 1841; returned before 1851 to Maidstone, which he had left c.1830. Curiously enough, in 1851 shoemaker, but again 1857 to 1861 bookseller [*censuses 1841-1861; Maidstone poll book 1857*].

FARRANT, William Edward: *b. Ramsgate, 27 Sept. 1845, s. of William Robert and Mary Farrant (née Thomas).* P.
Much of his life a printer in Ramsgate, at least 1871-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

FARRAR, Charles Pinhorn: *b. c.1797, s. of John and — Farrar; m., firstly, Caroline Turner; and, secondly, Caroline Griffith Friend, Islington, London, 1861.* St, bb; cleric.
App. to Charles **Francis**, Rochester stationer and bookbinder, 25 Apr. 1811 for 7 years for consideration of £50 [*Rar*]. Entered evangelical life: chaplain of Church Missionary Society 1831, spending some time in India [*DNB*]. Son Frederick William born Bombay 7 Aug. 1831 [*AC*]. Left India 1847 to be curate-in-charge of St. James's, Clerkenwell, London [*DNB*], remaining in London and its suburbs until death. Described by his grandson as "a very reticent and somewhat austere man, of the strictest evangelical opinion". Son Frederick William Farrar became dean of Canterbury and wrote *Eric, or little by little* [*R. Farrar: The life of Frederick William Farrar*]. D. 26 June 1877.

FARROW, Elmira A. S.: *b. Canterbury c.1854, dau. of James H. and Eliza Farrow.* B; schoolmistress.
Canterbury bookseller's shop assistant 1871; and in 1881 a schoolmistress there [*censuses 1871-1881*].

FARROW, Ernest Charles: *b. Canterbury, 1873, s. of James C. and Henrietta M. Farrow.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice; compositor, Southwark, London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FARROW, Thomas: *b. Boston, Lincs., c.1840, s. of William and — Farrow; m. Mary Ann —*. P.
After apprenticeship to a printer in Boston, Lincs., came to London as compositor between 1862 and 1866 and then to Maidstone between 1871 and 1874, remaining there until his death, which occurred between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His son Thomas George William **Farrow** became a bookbinder.

FARROW, Thomas George William: *b. London c.1867, s. of Thomas and Mary Ann Farrow; m. Ellen Harold Boxer, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 8 Feb. 1891*. P. bb.
Bookbinder, apparently in London at marriage 1891 and in Maidstone when daughter bap. in Folkestone in 1894. Abandoned bookbinding: by 1901 compositor in Folkestone [*censuses 1881 and 1901; FoSM cr: 4 Nov. 1894*]. His father Thomas **Farrow** was a printer.

FASSNIDGE, James: *b. Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks., c.1854; m. Charlotte Tapping*. B; furniture dealer.
Tunbridge Wells: 3 Calverley Road -1886-1887- ; 46 Grosvenor Road -1890-1899- ; 8 Camden Road -1899- ; 12 Camden Road -1903-1907-
In Tunbridge Wells by 1878 as auctioneer's porter [*bc*]; a furniture dealer before 1881 [*census 1881*]. In 1883 opened a shop at 3 Calverley Road, previously William B. **Groves**'s, for sale of new and 2nd-hand books, but soon confined himself to 2nd-hand books [*Stevens 1886; Clegg 1891*]. Between 1887 and 1890 moved to 46 Grosvenor Road and opened a branch at 8 Camden Road c.1899. Again moved, to 12 Camden Road before 1903, continuing his 2nd-hand book business at least to 1907 [*Kelly's 1890-1907*]. D. 13 Feb. 1909.

FAULKES, William Henry: *b. Sheerness c.1871, s. of William H. and Rebecca Faulkes; m. Beatrice Mary M. Brownfield, 1898*. P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's apprentice and by 1901 a "writer" in the same town [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FAULKNER, Daniel: *b. c.1834, s. of Daniel and Ann Faulkner; m. Jemima Jarrett, St. Mary's, Dover, 25 Dec. 1855; m. —*. P; fruiterer, furniture dealer, staging house keeper.
Salesman, Ramsgate, 1851, and fruiterer, Dover, 1861. Although the 1855 St. Mary's, Dover, marriage entry has him as a compositor, this may be an error. Later furniture dealer and staging house keeper [*censuses 1851-1891*].

FAULKNER, William: *b. St. Pancras, London, c.1844; m. Elizabeth —*. Npr.
In London to at least 1870, William Faulkner was in Gravesend by 1881 as a journalist [*census 1881*].

FAWCETT, Frederick: *b. Shoreditch, London, c.1839; m. Eliza —*. P; soldier.
Soldier, at the time of the 1861 census was in military prison in Farnborough, Hants.. In Dover as compositor 1871, in Lee c.1876 and then in Deptford at least during 1881-1891, still as compositor [*censuses 1871-1891*].

FAY, Helen: *b. Dublin c.1869*. St.
In Herne Bay, witnessed the will of her employer, Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot**, 28 Nov. 1896 and received £150 from his estate after his death in 1907. She is recorded in the 1901 census as his assistant in the stationery business.

FEATHERSTONE, Edward. Ms.
Music seller in Tonbridge in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

FEATHERSTONE, John Stockwell: *b. Sheerness c.1804*. B, st, npa; schoolmaster, grocer, evangelist.
Woolwich: 32 St. Mary St. -1839-1845- ; Beresford St. -1845- ; 12 Albion Road -1847-
South Cray: Anglesea Road -1861-1878- ; 6 Northfield -1881-
From 11 May 1839 *Woolwich advertiser* agent and bookseller. When with Charles Tolfield not exactly known; as Featherstone and Tolfield they had a Beresford Road school as well as selling books in 1845, and then were booksellers, stationers, newsagents and greengrocers at 12 Albion Road at least since 1847 according to directories and particulars of Tolfield's 1849 insolvency [*Pigot 1839; POd 1845; Bagshaw; LG: 1849*]. He reappears as Sunday School missionary, South Cray, 1861, there continuing bookselling until his death in 1884 [*censuses 1861-1881; POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882; GRO dr*]. In *The temperance worker*, vol. 36, 1894: as an early friend of the temperance movement he was an "amusing and favourite speaker at children's meetings, and writer of temperance and Sunday school recitations and dialogues, tracts, tales, etc." None of his articles or publications so far found.

FEATHERSTONE, Rupert Thomas: *b. Maidstone, 1876, s. of Thomas and Lydia Featherstone (née Winstone)*. P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's app.; with his father Thomas **Featherstone** appears in *Kent messenger* staff photograph taken in 1891 [*census 1891; KMC*]. By 1901 compositor in Woolwich [*census 1901*].

FEATHERSTONE, Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1850, s. of William and Clarissa Featherstone; m. Lydia Winstone, Week Street Chapel, Maidstone, 25 Dec. 1875*. P.

Printer, Maidstone, 1871. By 1891 had risen to the rank of printer's foreman and by 1901 printer's deputy overseer in Maidstone. In *Kent messenger* staff photographs of 1891 and 1930. Brother-in-law Victor Thomas **Winstone**, compositor, a lodger at his home 1891 [*censuses 1871-1901; KMC*]. A bill of sale imposed on Featherstone for £30 filed 20 Mar. 1891 [*KMG: 31 Mar. 1891*]. His son Rupert Thomas **Featherstone** also a printer.

FEATHERSTONE, William George: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1839, s. of George and Sarah Featherstone; m. Martha Beedel, Tunbridge Wells, 26 Aug. 1861.* P.

Compositor, in Tunbridge Wells 1861 until death in 1902 [*censuses 1861-1901; GRO dr*]. His wife, born in Reading, Berks., may be related to William **Beedell**, stationer, also born in Reading. A son, similarly named, was printer.

FEATHERSTONE, William George: *bap. St. John's, Tunbridge Wells, 31 May 1863, s. of William George and Martha Featherstone (née Beedel); m. Bessie Matilda —.* P.

Like his father a compositor: in Tunbridge Wells 1881 [*census 1881*] and then moved to London: in 1897 residing in Lower Tooting and by 1901 in Battersea [*TWSJa cr: 12 Sept. 1897; census 1901*].

FELDWICK, Walter John Feldwyke: *bap. Sevenoaks, 8 May 1864, s. of William Edmond and Ann Feldwick.*

St; stockbroker's clerk.

Stationer's assistant 1881: his parents had in their Sevenoaks house his cousin Charles William **Swatman**, bookseller's assistant [*census 1881*]. It appears that both men were employed by Joseph **Salmon**, judging from Swatman's later career. In Mar. and Apr. 1887, as W. J. Feldwick, adv. for re-engagement as assistant, has 7 years' experience in the book trade: a London appointment preferred [*Bookseller: Mar. and Apr. 1887*]. In 1891 a Sevenoaks stockbroker's clerk [*census 1891*] and still so when executor of father's will in 1892.

FELKIN, Edward: *b. Sheerness c.1805; m. Harriet Ann Hammond, Eastchurch c.1830.*

B, st, p, npa; postmaster, insurance agent, accountant, estate agent, fancy goods, berlin wool. *Sheerness: High St. -1841- 1859-*

Estate agent at marriage 1830; Sheerness stationer 1841 [*census 1841*]. In 1843 sold H. T. A. Turmine's *Rambles in the isle of Sheppey*. Gradually expanded business: in 1851 bookseller, stationer, postmaster, house agent, accountant and secretary to savings bank [*POds 1851-1859*]. Son Edward William Henry **Felkin** his post office clerk and bookseller's assistant; another son William Wilberforce **Felkin** a printer [*census 1851*]. Between 1859 and 1861 reduced his various activities to both accountancy and insurance, moving to 9 Edward Street, there to after 1866 [*census 1861; POds 1862-1866*]. High Street business continued by son Edward William Henry Felkin. By 1871 in Queenborough as clerk to local Board of Health [*census 1871*]. Also involved in municipal affairs: poor rate collector for Minster parish in 1859 [*POd 1859*]. D. late 1876/early 1877 [*GRO dr*].

FELKIN, Edward William Henry: *b. Sheerness, 16 Nov. 1830, s. of Edward and Harriet Ann Felkin (née Hammond); m. Susanna Colegate, 1855.* B, st; postmaster.

Sheerness: High St. -1862- ; 58 High St. -1863.

In 1851 helped in father Edward **Felkin**'s Sheerness business as post office clerk and bookseller's assistant [*census 1851*]. Between 1859 and 1861 his father retired and placed the business in Felkin's hands [*POds 1859-1862*]. He did not long revel in his independence as he d. 7 June 1863, leaving very little money to his family [*admin*].

FELKIN, William Wilberforce: *b. Sheerness, 29 Mar. 1835, s. of Edward and Harriet Ann Felkin (née Hammond); m. Ann Kerry (née —).* P.

In Sheerness 1851 as printer's app.; Sheerness later holding no prospects for him, left town for London: compositor there 1861. In Edinburgh by 1870; still there 1891 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881-1891*].

FELLOWS, Thomas. P.

The Speldhurst burial register has Fellows as a printer who committed suicide and was bur. on 24 Oct. 1783.

FELLS, Gertrude Louisa: *b. Deal, 1862, dau. of William and Sarah Fells.* St.

In Deal as a stationer's assistant in 1881 [*census 1881*].

FENN, Stephen Victor: *b. Poplar, London, 1869, s. of William H. and Fanny M. Fenn.* P.

A compositor, in Ramsgate by 1891 and then in East Ham, Essex, by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FENNER, Frank: *b. Sevenoaks, 1855, s. of Amos and Ann E. Fenner.* St.

Apparently employed by George Wade **Harrison** in Sevenoaks as he was a stationer's assistant when witnessing the indenture of William Henry **Reynolds**, Harrison's apprentice, 21 June 1878 [*CKS: U1000/10/T42*]. In 1881 an unemployed stationer and henceforth a man of independent means [*censuses 1881-1901*].

FENTON, William: *b. Forfar, Angus, 1796 and bap. Dundee, Angus, 1 Jan. 1797, s. of William and Isabella Fenton (née Rattray); m., firstly, Ann Currance, Dundee, Angus, 12 Jan. 1817 (she died on 28 Mar. 1848); and, secondly, Eliza —.* B, st, p, np, npr, npe, npub.
Dover: Dolphin Lane 1837- ; Last Lane -1838-1840- ; Castle St. -1838-1852; 2 Shakespeare Place -1845-1852.

In Dundee c.1817-1828 and in Kirriemuir c.1830-1833 before moving south to Dover [*census 1851*]. Purchased William **Prescott's** *Dover chronicle* 1837; from 13 May was its editor, printer and publisher until 28 Aug. 1852. Took in apprentice James Henry **Pritchards** 18 July 1840 [*DOar*]. From 4 Sept. 1852 the newspaper owned by John Atkinson **Briggs** and the Shakespeare Place premises held by Thomas **Cozens** by 1855. In London 1871 as journalist [*census 1871*] and d. in 1872 as reported in *Newspaper press* 1 June 1872. His sons William and George Rattray Fenton both were reporters, the latter in London.

FERGUSON, James: *m. Elizabeth —.* B.
Chatham bookseller: his son James Hobart Douglas Ferguson bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 2 June 1815.

FERGUSON, George: *m. Mary —.* Bb.
Chatham bookbinder: his daughter Esther Rebecca Fergusson bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 16 Feb. 1845.

FERRIS, Alfred. B.
Regina for Smith v. Turner court papers show that Ferris was employed by John **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller, in 1847, presumably as bookseller's assistant [*CKS: PS/Md Sd/13*]. Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 1 Feb. 1848 for post as bookseller's assistant, stating that he had 6 years' experience as bookseller, stationer and librarian: his address given as "at Mr. Smith's" in Week Street, Maidstone. This adv. repeated in same journal in the following month..

FIDDIAN, William Henry: *b. Birmingham, Warks., 1851, s. of Thomas H. and Mary A. Fiddian; m. Ada Dowsing, 1880.* Npr.
Printer's clerk and reporter, Banbury, Oxon., 1881; reporter, Canterbury, in or before 1890. Attended Frederick William John **Mudford's** funeral May 1892 and Francis William **Cross's** funeral 1899, in both cases as *Kentish express* reporter. He was still in Canterbury in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; KO: 12 May 1892; KG: 6 May 1899*].

FIELD, —. B?
Tunbridge Wells: Church Road -1833-1834-
— Field sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 26 Oct. 1833 to 5 Apr. 1834.

FIELD, Arthur James: *b. Luton, Beds., 1874, s. of Lewis James and Harriett Field; m. Louisa Hopkins, 1900.* P.
As compositor, in Luton, Beds., 1891; and then by 1901 in Rochester [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FIELD, Eliza. Cl.
Assistant to George Long **Hale**, proprietor of Marine Parade circulating library, Broadstairs, 1841 [*census 1841*].

FIELD, Frederick: *s. of John and Mary Field.* St.
Witnessed will of Mary Ann, widow of William **Bristow** of Canterbury, 20 Sept. 1839. Before probate on 11 Aug. 1845, he confirmed the validity of her will and stated that he was a Canterbury stationer [*CKS: PRC 17/111/282*].

FIELD, Henry: *b. Farningham c.1829; m. Eliza M. —.* St, npa; hairdresser, railway porter.
Farningham hairdresser with stationery business c.1855 to 1861, and then purely stationer at least 1862-1871. Perhaps then in financial difficulties, as from 1881 to 1891 he was in Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks., as railway porter [*POds 1855-1871; censuses 1861 and 1881-1891*].

FIELD, James Thomas: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1837, s. of — and Elizabeth Field.* B.
Bookseller's assistant, Ashford, 1861; returned to London: bookseller in Camberwell 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

FIELD, Theophilus Dymond: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1873, s. of Theophilus Dymond Field and his wife Sarah Ann Brown Field.* St.; singer.
Adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1892 as "T. D. F.", for post as improver or junior assistant in London, claiming 3 years' experience and describing himself as tall. The address given was Richard **Pelton's** Pantiles Library, Tunbridge Wells, this implying that since 1888 or 1889 Field had been employed by Pelton as assistant, and indeed in 1891 he was a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*]. Changed careers: by 1901 professional singer [*census 1901*].

FIELD, Thomas Edwin: *b. Wadhurst, Sx, c.1864, s. of Thomas and Jane Field.* P.
Printer, Southborough, 1881 [*census 1881*].

FIELDER, George: *bap. St. Peter's, Southborough, 12 Oct. 1873, s. of Richard and Susan Frances Fielder (née Riches). See under Richard Fielder.*

FIELDER, Jane: *bap. St. Thomas's, Southborough, 25 Aug. 1878, dau. of Richard and Susan Frances Fielder (née Riches). See under Richard Fielder.*

FIELDER, Richard: *b. Southborough, 1845, s. of Joseph and Mary Fielder; m., firstly, Susan Frances Riches, 1871; and, secondly, Caroline Ransome (née Kidby), St. Thomas's, Southborough, 5 Sept. 1882.*

B, st, npa; fancy goods, letter carrier, Rock Freehold Land Society agent. *Southborough*: London Road -1887- ; 9 Parade, London Road -1890-1895- ; 47 London Road -1894-1908. Letter carrier, Southborough, 1871; stationer's assistant 1872 [*census 1871; SoSP cr: 8 Sept. 1872*]. In 1887 took over the London Road bookshop in Southborough that he had been managing [*source lost*]. At various times had as assistants his wife's daughters Edith and Alice **Ransome** and his children George and Jane **Fielder** [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 20 Apr. 1908. His will, made 17 Dec. 1906, instructed that his daughter Rose Fielder and his step-daughter Alice Ransome were to have equal shares in the business as stationers and newsagents, the business presently carried on by both James Jarrett and himself.

FIELDER, Rose: *bap. St. Thomas's, Southborough, 31 Dec. 1876, dau. of Richard and Susan Frances Fielder (née Riches). See under Richard Fielder.*

FILBY, William Henry: *b. Notting Hill, London, 1854; m., firstly, Fanny Jessie Peate in Sx, 1879; and, secondly, Ethel Charlotte Currell c.1898.* Npr, npe.

Newspaper reporter, lodged with Frederick **Ward**, newspaper publisher and reporter, Margate 1871. In Aylesbury, Bucks., 1881, as newspaper editor, remaining there until after 1884. Journalist, Deptford, 1891; by 1901 in Clapham, London [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Son Garfield Filby a journalist in 1901.

FILMER, George: *b. Canterbury c.1837; m. Elizabeth Goodbun Prescott, Dover, 1860.*

St, npa; currier, confectioner, labourer. *Dover*: 53 London Road -1887-1900.

Currier at least since 1861, firstly in Dover, then in London by 1871, back in Dover by 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Stationer and newsagent, in business from 1887 if not earlier; added confectionery from c.1895 [*Kelly's 1887-1899; Pike's 1890-1900*]. His will, made 31 Mar. 1897, has him as newsagent, the business to go to his wife; at his death 26 June 1900 a "corporation-labourer". Business continued by his widow, Elizabeth Goodbun Filmer [*Pike's 1901*].

FILMER, Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1832, s. of John and Anne Filmer; m. Harriett Stredwick, Lambeth, London, 20 June 1857.* P.

App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer; freed as printer 13 July 1854 [*Cfr*]. By 1857 in S. London, remaining there as compositor to 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

FILMER, Henry: *b. Canterbury, 2 Aug. 1840, s. of John Martin Filmer and his wife Jane (née King).* P. Canterbury printer's app.; freed by patrimony 29 July 1862 [*Cfr*]. Remained as compositor to 1871 [*census 1871*].

FILMER, John: *bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 3 Apr. 1836, s. of John Martin Filmer and his wife Jane (née King); m. Harriet Cook, Canterbury Cathedral, 11 June 1859.* P.

In Canterbury 1851 as printer's app., 1851 [*census 1851*]. Printer at marriage 1859.

FILMER, John Martin: *b. Canterbury c.1806, s. of Thomas and — Filmer; m. Jane King, St. Mark's, Kennington, London, 3 Dec. 1827.* P.

As printer, freed by patrimony in Canterbury 23 July 1830 [*Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury to 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Several sons became printers; brother Thomas **Filmer** also a printer and sister Amelia married Benjamin **Baines**, printer and stationer in Canterbury.

FILMER, Thomas: *b. c.1803, s. of Thomas and — Filmer.* P.

App. to Benjamin **Baines**, Canterbury printer and stationer, 1 Jan. 1817 for 7 years for consideration of £15. Baines in 1819 his brother-in-law by marriage to sister Amelia Filmer. Freed 28 July 1830 by patrimony, at that time a printer in London [*Car; Cfr; Canterbury poll book 1830*]. Brother John Martin **Filmer** also a printer.

FILMER, Thomas R.: *b. Canterbury c.1833, s. of John Martin Filmer and his wife Jane (née King).* P. In Canterbury 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*].

FILMER, William: *bap. St. Paul's, Canterbury, 20 Nov. 1842, s. of John Martin Filmer and his wife Jane (née King); m. Emma Back, minor, All Saints', Canterbury, 16 Feb. 1864.* P.
In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app., 1861 [*census 1861*]. In London by 1865 [*CaAS cr: 17 Sept. 1865*] and back in Canterbury by 1871 as compositor [*census 1871*].

FINCH, Henry: *b. Newbury, Berks., 1854, s. of Joseph and Jane Finch. See under Joseph Finch.*

FINCH, Joseph: *b. Newbury, Berks., c.1831, s. of — and Sarah Finch; m. Jane Leach c.1853.*

B, st, p, bb; fancy goods, insurance agent.

Sevenoaks: High St. -1866-1879- ; 91 High St. -1881-

Established himself in Sevenoaks's High Street by 1866 [*POd 1866; census 1871*]. Described himself as "late Bradford" in imprint of 1866 auction catalogue pr. by him. Son Henry **Finch** employed in the printing shop; partner in or before 1878 [*POd 1878*]. Auction catalogue pr. by Finch and Son in 1879. His wife Jane ran the fancy goods side, assisted by daughter Alice [*census 1881*]. Business sold to Jesse **Relf** either 1881 or 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*]. Retired compositor, Newbury, 1891-1901; son Henry there 1891 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. in 1911 [*GRO dr*].

FINCHER, George Thomas: *b. Tring, Herts., c.1856, s. of Henry and — Fincher; m., firstly, Clara Hawes, St. Martin's, Kentish Town, London, 4 June 1876; and, secondly, Alice Kate Cunnington, Malling, 20 Aug. 1894.* P.
In Brighton, Sx, c.1879-1880; by 1881 in Maidstone 1881-1891 as printer's machinist [*censuses 1881-1891*]. At 2nd marriage in 1894 a "travelling printer". D. in Maidstone 17 Feb. 1898. Son Herbert **Fincher** became a printer.

FINCHER, Herbert: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1880, s. of George Thomas and Clara Fincher (née Hawes); m. Laura Emma Thornington, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 18 Nov. 1899.* P.

Printer: in Maidstone between 1881 and 1902; married there 1899 and a daughter *bap. St. Philip's, Maidstone, 30 Apr. 1902* [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Father George Thomas **Fincher** was also a printer.

FINDLAY, Charles Farquharson: *b. Glasgow, Lanarkshire, c.1854; m. Annie Charlotte Cosby —.* P, npr.
Dover: 2 King St. 1882.

In Dover by 1881 as journalist for *Dover and county chronicle*, took over from Herbert **Heartwell** the pr. for Joseph George **Churchward** from 22 Apr. to 18 Nov. 1882. His successor was William Sutter **Suliman**. As Churchward also owned *Dover telegraph*, the pr. and publ. of it may also have fallen to Findlay [*census 1881; newspaper imprints*]. D. in London 1883 [*GRO dr*].

FINN, Charles Edward: *b. Mersham, 1862; m. Jane Chambers c.1883.* P; paper warehouseman.
In Snodland together with Edward Spice [*recte* Edwin Charles **Spice**] and John **Tutt** 1881, moved to Maidstone before 1885 and was by 1891 a paper warehouseman. Maidstone printer's foreman by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

FINN, Emily Mary: *b. Lydd, 1857, dau. of Mark and Ellen Finn.* St.
A stationer's assistant, with Ernest Edward **Butcher** lodged in a house in Sandgate's Broadway 1881 [*census 1881*].

FINN, John: *b. c.1825, s. of — and Mary Finn.* P.
In Canterbury 1841 as printer's apprentice. D. aged 21 on 16 Mar. 1847 [*census 1841; KO: 25 Mar. 1847*].

FISHER, Edward. B.
Freed as bookseller in Rochester by patrimony 12 Mar. 1792 [*Rfr*]. Perhaps son of Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller.

FISHER, Edwin: *bap. St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green, London, 15 Feb. 1824, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Fisher; m. Hannah Elizabeth Verstage, Deal, 2 Mar. 1851.* B; shoemaker.

Deal: 77 Lower St. -1851-

Bookseller in Deal 1851 [*mc; census 1851*]; shoemaker in Ringwould 1861-1891 [*censuses 1861-1891*]. Father also bookseller, presumably in London.

FISHER, Frederick: *b. Shoreditch, London, c.1817; m. Louisa —.* B, bb.
Rochester: 4 King St., Troy Town -1851-1859- ; King St. -1861-

Fisher was in Shoreditch, London, c.1837; in Ashford 1842 or earlier; and in Maidstone by 1844 to after 1846. He came to Rochester 1847 or 1848. All his children *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 17 Jan. 1849*, Fisher as bookseller [*census 1851*]. In 1859 both bookseller and bookbinder [*POd 1859*]. Sometime after 1861 he left Rochester for London to continue as bookseller to 1891 or later [*censuses 1871-1891*].

FISHER, Frederick George: *b. Maidstone c.1876, s. of George C. and Naomi Fisher.* Npr.
Newspaper reporter, Maidstone, 1891; in Northampton as journalist 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FISHER, Jane: *m. Thomas Fisher.* B, st, p.
Inherited her husband's Rochester assets and estate after his death on 26 Aug. 1786. Her adv. dated 13 Nov. 1786 inserted in both *Kentish gazette* of 14 Nov. and *Maidstone journal* of 21 Nov. announcing that she had "declined her business in favour of Mr. Gillman". Webster **Gillman** very soon made good use of the Fisher business and premises. Of 194 High Street, Rochester, Jane Fisher had a request put into *Maidstone journal* 15 June 1788 to creditors and debtors to send in claims and money in relation to her husband Thomas's estate.

FISHER, John Robert Cross Denton: *b. Bow, London, c.1821; m. Eliza Harford, London, c.1845.*
P, np, npa, npr, npe; engineer's clerk, book-keeper.
Canterbury: Longport -1855-1859- ; Guildhall St. -1861- ; 14 Guildhall St. -1862-
Post Office directories for Kent for 1855 and 1858 have Fisher in Canterbury as *Kentish gazette* reporter. Newspaper editor when his daughter bap. St. Martin's, Canterbury, 18 Nov. 1855. His *Kentish times* begun 1 May 1857 and continued until 20 Nov. 1858; Fisher stated during his insolvency proceedings June and July 1858 at Canterbury County Court that he was both proprietor of this newspaper and *South eastern gazette* reporter and owed £265 14s. 11d. with no assets to reduce the debt [*LG*: 1858; *EKT*: 12 June 1858]. Surviving the insolvency and the cessation of his *Kentish times*, he became Canterbury manager for *South eastern gazette*, remained a printer and was also a councillor [*census 1861*; *POD 1862*]. Left Canterbury for Cheshire sometime between 1862 and 1871: chief clerk in Liscard's borough engineer's office 1871 [*census 1871*]. D. Birkdale, Lancs, 7 May 1887, leaving only £56, at that time a book-keeper [*his will*].

FISHER, Thomas: *m. Jane —.* B, st, p.
Rochester: "33, Rochester" -1775-1778- ; High St. -1778-
As bookseller in Strood sold W. Perfect's *A bavin of bays* in 1763. The Strood Church [account] book 1764 has "Nov. 18th, ... Thos. Fisher, for this book, 24s. 8d., and for mending other books 2s. 6d., together £1 7s. 2d". [*Smetham*, p.124]. Purchased freedom of Rochester for £20 as bookseller and stationer 2 Feb. 1765 [*Rfr*]. Subscribed in 1766 for 3 copies of W. Perfect's *The laurel-wreath* and in 1777 for W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*. From 1768 business expanded. Made Rochester agent for *Kentish gazette* May 1768 [*KG*: 28 May 1768]. Soon began to issue catalogues. The catalogue of the library of Rev. Irons of Linstead came out in early 1770; that for the libraries of Rev. Williams of Penshurst and Mr. Jenkins of Burwash on 1 Oct. 1771; another on the library of the late Rev. Lambe in 1773; general catalogues in 1775, 1777, 1778; and a catalogue of the libraries of several clergymen in 1779: all adv. in *Kentish gazette* [*KG*: 13 Feb. 1770; 24 Sept. 1771; 15 May 1773; 22 Feb. 1775; 22 Mar. 1777; 12 Sept. 1778 and 16 Oct. 1779]. Last catalogue issued: *A catalogue of several libraries* in June 1786 [*MJ*: 20 Jun. 1786]. Commenced printing in 1770 [*ESTC*]. 7 apps. taken in: Adam **Puckett** in 1772; John **Harrison**, 1775; Samuel **Collingwood**, 1776; William **Knight**, 1779; William **Denman**, 1782; George **Arnold**, either 1783 or 1784; and Arthur **Young** 1784 [*Rar*]. His circulating library mentioned in *Kentish gazette* 6 Sept. 1775. His large business insured with Sun in 1778 for £1,200 [*Maxted: ins*]. Also found time for municipal business: councilman by 1780 and at death an alderman [*Rochester poll book 1780*; *MJ*: 29 Aug. 1786]. Fisher had between 1771 and 1784 corresponded with Samuel Denne, who had provided the bulk of the material for *The history and antiquities of the town of Rochester*, 1772. Denne wrote to Fisher 31 Oct. 1780 on his pr. output, "Your own press I am inclined to think has produced nothing lately, but advertisements, catalogues, & polls; but to your credit, I hear, you have printed a more exact list of the voters at Maidstone election, than that which is given by your brother **Blake** [*John Blake of Maidstone*], tho' a freeman of that town. Perhaps, the victory of Clem. Taylor over a Finch, had so disgusted Mr. Printer, that he could not with patience examine the proof sheets." Parts of the correspondence are quoted in D. Knott's *Competition and co-operation in the Kent almanack trade: the Fisher-Simmons partnership* in *Factotum*: occasional paper 3, [1983]. The Denne-Fisher correspondence is in British Library: Eg. 926. His death 26 Aug. 1786 reported in both *Maidstone journal* and *Kentish gazette* of 29 Aug. He left all he had to his wife Jane **Fisher** [*CKS*: DRb/PW 39].

FISHLOCK, Richard: *m. Sarah —.* St; toy dealer, fancy goods.
Margate: 4 King St. -1839-1847-
In 1839 stationer in Margate; toy dealer there between 1841 and 1845; and then in 1847 fancy goods dealer [*Pigot 1839*; *census 1841*; *POD 1845*; *Bagshaw*]. The King Street business was Hugh George **Astle**'s by 1851.

FITCH, Mrs. Cl; fancy goods.
Gravesend: 39 Harmer St. -1843-
Mrs. Fitch is listed in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend* as a circulating library proprietor and fancy goods dealer in 1843.

FLACKTON, John: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 26 Dec. 1715, s. of John and Catherine Flackton (née Sharp). See under William Flackton.*

FLACKTON, William: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 27 Mar. 1709, s. of John and Catherine Flackton (née Sharp).* B, st, cl, bb, ms; insurance agent.

Canterbury: High St. -1730-1798.

Established in Canterbury's High Street as bookseller and stationer from c.1730 and then from 1738 to the 1760s traded together with brother John **Flackton**. Subscribed for 6 copies of *The lover's manual* in 1753 and for the 1754 county poll book. It seems that John Flackton d. early 1765 as a John Flackton was bur. in St. Dunstan's churchyard 7 Jan. 1765. Flackton took in an app., John **Marrable**, 5 Mar. 1766. With Thomas **Smith** the elder began *Kentish weekly* post, no. 1 for 12-19 Sept. 1768. In the 1770s purchased libraries such as these of Rev. I. Johnson 1770, Rev. Mr. Gill 1772 and those of Revs. Minet and Lawrence 1773 [*KG*: 27 Mar. 1770, 14 Apr. 1772 and 20 Feb. 1773]. At a time between 23 Aug. 1774 and 13 Dec. 1775 he took in his former apprentice Marrable as partner, the business now Flackton and Marrable [*Cfr*; *Car*]. The firm took in James **Claris** as app. 13 Dec. 1775 [*Car*]. Issued catalogues for W. Gostling's library Feb. 1778 and Rev. J. Duncombe's library Nov. 1787 [*KG*: 7 Feb. 1778 and 23 Nov. 1787]. Partners opened circulating library Apr. 1783 and added books to it Nov. 1785 [*KG*: 19 Apr. 1783 and 22 Nov. 1785]; library label extant. Their publ. output incl. C. Seymour's *A new topographical, historical and commercial survey ... of Kent*, 1776. As booksellers and stationers the partners had a Sun insurance policy in 1780 for £400 [*Maxed: ins*]. Claris from 1789 partner, firm now Flackton, Marrable and Claris [*Knott*]. The firm subscribed for county poll books of 1790 and 1796. Among its more noteworthy catalogues was that for E. Hasted's library, offered in *Kentish gazette* 28 Nov. 1794. Flackton d. 5 Jan. 1798; bur. in St. Dunstan's churchyard 12 Jan. In his will, witnessed by Thomas **Saffery**, he left ¼ share in the business and stock-in-trade to Claris while Marrable received his manuscript music papers. Both partners also given Flackton's printed music and portraits [*NA*: PROB 11/1302/111]. The bequests of music papers reflect Flackton's life-long interest in music. Appointed organist at Faversham Church 1735 [*FIMJ*: May 1918]. Composed and sold his music such as *Six solos*, op. 2, in 1770 and *Six overtures*, op. 3, in 1771 [*KG*: 3 Feb. 1770 and 19 Oct. 1771]. C. H. Timperley in his *Encyclopaedia of literary and typographical anecdote*, 1842, says that Flackton's "knowledge of scarce and valuable books was in general very good, though it suffered some ridicule in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, by his permitting a copy of *The lamentable tragedy of Queen Dido* to be sold for two shillings."

FLAHERTY, Jane. *See under Jane O'Flaherty.*

FLEET, Albert: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1857, s. of William and Anne M. Fleet; m. Mary Ann —* P.
A compositor, Albert Fleet was in Southborough at least between 1881 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

FLEMEN, Mary Ann: *b. Stoke Damerel, Devon, c.1810; m. Henry Flemen.* St.
Sheerness: 26 High St. -1871-

A widow in 1867, she was by 1871 a Sheerness stationer, assisted by her widowed daughter Caroline **Durham**. This stationery venture did not last long as Flemen d. in 1878. Caroline Durham moved to Minster-in-Sheppey by 1881 to reside there with her sister Mary Ann Flemen [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*].

FLEMONS, Thomas Ashby: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1856; m. Elizabeth Agnes Parker, Southwark, London, 1880.*
Ps, pub; photographer, tobacconist, gilder, carver, picture frame maker.
Tonbridge: High St. -1881- ; 141 High St. -1891-1896-

Of Tonbridge, one of the publishers of *Tonbridge: for the residents*, 1896, and listed within as print seller and photographer, carver, gilder and frame maker. Tobacconist in the 1880s and photographer 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

FLICK, Edward Albert Henry: *b. Whitstable, 1861, s. of John and Mary Ann Flick; m. Susannah Mephram, Strode Crescent Baptist Chapel, Sheerness, 16 Jan. 1886.* Ms; carpenter.
Sheerness: 15 Edward St. -1891-1899- ; 5 Edward St. -1901-

Carpenter living with his parents in Seasalter in 1881 [*census 1881*] and in Sheerness by 1891 as joiner, remaining there to death. In 1891 both he and his wife Susannah were managers of a music shop in Edward Street, which in 1890 was run by John Culley **Mephram**, brother-in-law. This management arrangement continued until 1899 or later. Sometime before 1901 a joiner in the naval dockyards, while his wife continued to manage the music business [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895-1899*]. D. 20 Sept. 1938.

FLICK, Susannah: *b. London c.1861, dau. of John and — Mephram; m. Edward Albert Henry Flick, Strode Crescent Baptist Chapel, Sheerness, 16 Jan. 1886. See under Edward Albert Henry Flick.*

FLOOD, William Henry: *b. c.1780; m. Mary Ann Marrable, 25 Dec. 1810.* P, np, npe.
Canterbury: Butchery Lane 1812.

In Canterbury the editor of William **Bristow**'s *Kentish chronicle* and witnessed Bristow's will 5 June 1805 [NA: PROB 11/1485/715]. Printer, married John **Marrable**'s daughter on Christmas Day 1810 and by this marriage received freedom of Canterbury 15 Oct. 1811 [Willis 3, p.11; MJ: 1 Jan. 1811; Cfr]. Announced in *Maidstone journal* 28 Apr. 1812 that 1st number of his *The freeman's journal* from his new printing office in Butchery Lane would come out on 3 May. 1st number in fact dated 10 May 1812. Career as independent printer may have ended with destruction by fire of his uninsured printing office 19 July 1812 [MJ: 21 July 1812]. Described as printer in High Street when 2 daughters bap. St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 1 Oct. 1815. Became schoolmaster; as such fell off his horse while returning from Barham Downs 9 Apr. 1822; d. Canterbury next day, 10 Apr. [MJ: 16 Apr. 1822].

FLOWER, William John: *b. Walmer c.1847, s. of Joseph G. and Sarah Flower; m. Sarah Ann —.*

P; schoolmaster.

In Herne Bay 1871 as teacher. Partnership with Frank Alaric **Ridout** to form printing firm of Ridout and Flower, existing roughly 1882-1890, *q.v.* Frank Alaric Ridout. Flower had always been a schoolmaster, the printing concern being a sideline [censuses 1871-1901].

FLOYD, Elizabeth: *b. Rochester c.1859.*

Cl.

Assistant 1881 to John **Spreadborough**, proprietor of Albion Street circulating library, Broadstairs [census 1881].

FLOYD, John: *b. Rochester c.1831, s. of — and Sarah Floyd; m. Margaret —.*Bb; warehouseman.

In

Rochester 1851 as bookbinder's app.; moved to Sheerness by 1861. Thomas **Stanley**, bookbinder, visited him on the 1861 census night [censuses 1851-1861]. In Newington, S. London, as publisher's warehouseman sometime before 1871, still there in 1881 but as bookbinder [censuses 1871-1881].

FLYNN, Frederick Charles: *b. Brompton, 1876, s. of Patrick S. and Elizabeth J. Flynn.*

P.

Printer, Maidstone, 1891 [census 1891]. His brother Stephen Josiah **Flynn** was in 1891 a "bookstall boy".

FLYNN, Stephen Josiah: *b. Brompton, 1874, s. of Patrick S. and Elizabeth J. Flynn.*

B; telegraph clerk.

"Bookstall boy", Maidstone, 1891, later telegraph clerk and in 1901 in Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath [censuses 1891-1901]. His brother Frederick Charles **Flynn** was a printer in 1891.

FOAT, Robert: *b. Margate c.1817; m. Mary —.* St; toy dealer, house painter, plumber, bathing machine owner. Robert Foat's son Joseph married at St. John's, Thanet, 19 Sept. 1899, and gave his late father's occupation as toy dealer and stationer. Censuses for 1841 onwards have Robert Foat as Margate plumber and painter and later a "bather", that is, a bathing machine owner. As toy dealer he was bankrupt in 1881: appearing in Canterbury Bankrupt Court 14 Oct. in the hope of passing his public examination, he was told that his financial statements were inadequate [KeG: 15 Oct. 1881]. D. in 1886 [GRO dr]. His son Robert William **Foat** was in the printing trade.

FOAT, Robert William: *b. Margate, 1865, s. of Robert and Mary Foat.*

P.

In Margate 1881 as printer's apprentice [census 1881].

FODEN, Benjamin James: *b. Staffs. c.1843; m. Anna Maria Hood, St. Pancras, London, 1871.*

Bb; insurance agent.

Bookbinder, Maidstone, 1871; in Manchester, Lancs., c.1872 to c.1877 before returning to Maidstone. Daughter Sybil Alice born in Maidstone 1879. By 1881 he was in London as insurance agent, still in the capital in 1891 again a bookbinder. Daughter Amy in 1891 a book folder [censuses 1871-1891; GRO br].

FOLKESTONE BATHING ESTABLISHMENT.

Cl.

Folkestone chronicle 25 July 1874 reported that this establishment now had a circulating library containing "modern works", free to its patrons.

FOLKS, Joseph Oliver: *b. Dunstable, Beds., c.1867, s. of John Oliver and Elizabeth Folks; m. Harriet Pearson, Luton, Beds., 25 Dec. 1886.*

P.

Printer's assistant, Dunstable, Beds., 1881 [census 1881]. At marriage 1886 a printer in Luton, Beds. 2 children bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 1887 and 1889; back in Luton by 1890, compositor there 1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

FOORD, George: *b. Eastry c.1823, s. of Henry and Sarah Foord; m. Sarah —.*

St; postmaster, house painter, plumber, glazier.

Plumber, painter and glazier in Eastry at least between 1851 and 1887, with a sideline as stationer. He also was Eastry's postmaster [census 1851; POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887]. D. 2 Feb. 1891.

FOORD, George Edward: *b. 1887, s. of — and Alice Foord; m. — —*. P.
Stated to have worked in Ashford for **Headley Bros.** between 1900 and 1958, eventually in charge of the foundry department there [*Headley*]. The 1901 census has him as compositor. D. 19 Aug. 1967.

FOORD, Jane: *b. Ashford c.1812, dau. of Joseph and Jane Jennings; m. Richard Jennings Foord, St. George's, Southwark, London, 18 Jan. 1835*. St.
Jane Foord and her husband remained in London from 1835 to at least 1838 [*GRO br*]. By 1851 she was in Ashford as assistant to her mother Jane **Jennings**, bookseller and stationer [*census 1851*].

FOORD, William Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1859, s. of William and Eliza Foord*. P.
He is recorded in the 1881 census as a printer in Tunbridge Wells.

FOOTE, Alfred Gill Jarvis: *b. Dorchester, Dorset, c.1835; m. Mary Ann Brooker, East Grinstead, Sx, 26 Apr. 1871*. P.
In East Grinstead, Sx, 1871-1875 before moving to Ashford by 1878 or earlier; printer in 1881. D. Ashford, late 1889/early 1890 [*GRO br and dr; census 1881*].

FORD, Arthur Edward: *b. Walmer, 1872, s. of Frederick Robus Ford and his wife Eliza; m. Dolly Dinah Morford, 1893*. P.
In Folkestone 1891 as printer's app., remained in Folkestone and then c.1900 moved to Herne Bay, there in 1901 a newspaper compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FORD, Robert: *m. Ann —*. P.
Daughter Ann Eliza bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 11 July 1824: Robert Ford on that occasion a printer.

FORDER, Samuel Ayers: *b. Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 1852, s. of Samuel and Susan Ann Forder; m. Amelia —, 1875*. P.
In Chelmsford, Essex, 1876; then in Tunbridge Wells by 1879: printer 1881-1885 [*GRO br; census 1881; TWSP cr: 29 Mar. 1885*]. By 1901 in Stamford, Lincs., as printer's foreman [*census 1901*].

FORDHAM, Arthur John: *b. Chatham, 1846, s. of Arthur Trigg Fordham and his wife Naomi (née Forster)*. B, st, p; insurance agent.
Probably app. to his father as in 1861 a bookseller's app. in Chatham [*census 1861*]. It is not known if he remained in the book trade. He was in Chicago in America by 1892 [*Jane Fordham's will*].

FORDHAM, Arthur Trigg: *b. Broadfield, Herts., c.1866, s. of Elias William and Hester Fordham; m., firstly, Naomi Forster, Chatham, 25 June 1840; secondly, Margaret Miller (née Burkitt), St. Mary's, Chatham, 9 Feb. 1849; and, thirdly, Jane Flockton (née Main), Scotch Church, Gillingham, 23 July 1868*. B, st, p; insurance agent.

Chatham: 127 High St. -1841-1867-
A Chatham bookseller June 1840 [*RG: 7 July 1840*], purchased John **Porter's** Chatham bookselling business sometime between 1839 and 1841. P. Thomson's *The Saviour's care over Christian ministers and churches* pr. at 127 High Street in 1841; in same year pr. and sold *Fordham's Kentish advertiser ... 1842*. His Albion and Columbian presses at 127 High Street registered 4 Dec. 1844 [*CKS: Q/RSI/83*]; a little earlier, in *Publishers' circular* 1 Oct., had adv. for printer/binder. In 1845 another Dec. adv. for printer's manager. Between Aug. 1842 and Dec. 1845 inserted 7 advs. for apps. [*PC: 15 Aug. 1842; 1 Apr., 1 Jun. and 1 Sept. 1843; 1 Jun. and 1 Oct. 1844; and 1 Dec. 1845*]. *Fordham v. Blythe* heard in Small Debts Court May 1847: the recovery of £12 7s. 3d. for goods sold and delivered was Fordham's aim. Blythe was described as weak-minded and suffering from "book mania"; he was ordered to pay £2 per quarter to Fordham until debt cleared [*RG: 11 May 1847*]. Son Arthur John **Fordham** probably his app. in 1861 [*census 1861*]. Last date as printer and bookseller is 1867 [*CRD*]; when he married for the 3rd time 23 July 1868 he was a "gentleman" [*mc*]. On the committee of Rochester and Chatham Schools in 1843/4 as recorded in its 1843 report. His pr. output incl. many religious pamphlets such as P. Thomson's *A missionary sermon, delivered at Ebenezer Chapel*, [1843], and A. D. Salmon's *A Jewish Christian's appeal on behalf of his brethren according to the flesh*, 1844. A later pamphlet was J. Jones's *Thoughts on Uncle Tom in paradise, or a drama of the spirit land, a poem*, 1853. D. 9 Aug. 1892. Perhaps related to James **Fordham**, Chatham bookbinder.

FORDHAM, James. Bb.
Chatham: High St. -1845-
James Fordham was in 1845 a bookbinder in Chatham [*POd 1845*]. He may be related to Arthur Trigg **Fordham**.

FOREMAN, Jemima Mary A.: *b. London c.1840; m., firstly, — Dyer; and, secondly, John Golder Foreman, London, 1878*. St, npa; tobacconist.

Ramsgate: 77 King St. -1878-1895-

Her husband being a master mariner in Ramsgate, Jemima Mary A. Foreman was variously stationer, newsagent and tobacconist at least during 1878-1895 under her husband's name [*POd 1878*; *census 1881*; *Kelly's 1882-1895*].

FOREMAN, John Golder: *b. Broadstairs c.1823*; *m. Jemima Mary A. Dyer, London, 1878*. See under Jemima Mary A. **Foreman**.

FORGE, Mary Elizabeth: *b. Knockholt c.1854, dau. of William and Elizabeth Forge*. St; postmistress. *Knockholt*: High Road -1901-
Succeeded her father William as postmistress of Knockholt in 1893. Her tenure as postmistress and stationer there continued to at least 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *GRO dr*; *Kelly's 1895-1899*].

FORSTER, Walter John: *b. Woolwich, 1872*. P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's apprentice, he was by 1901 in Penge as a compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FORSYTH, Herbert Lloyd: *b. Gillingham, 1873, s. of John and Elizabeth N. Forsyth*; *m. Elizabeth Annie May, St. Michael's, Folkestone, 13 Nov. 1897*. P.
Folkestone: 14 Shellons St. -1901-
Compositor, Folkestone, 1891; then a printer on his own account in 1901 or earlier [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FORTER, William: *b. Marham, Norfolk, c.1842*. P.
A printer, William Forter was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

FORTH, Stephen: *b. c.1761*. P.
App. to Thomas **Clout**, Sevenoaks printer, 29 Sept. 1775 for consideration of £36 15s. [*Maxted: apprs*].

FORWARD, Samuel: *b. Dover c.1854, s. of William and Mary Forward*; *m. Maria —*. P.
In Dover 1871 as printer's app. and in 1881 out of work. Remained in Dover as printer: in 1901 at 7 Springfield Terrace, the address given by "W. G." in 1900 when advertising for a post in the book trade [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*; *Bookseller*: Sept. 1900].

FORWOOD, Charles: *b. Margate, 1862, s. of Stephen and Mary A. Forwood*; *m. Mary A. —*. P.
In Margate 1881 as printer's app.; after 1883 to London as compositor: c.1888-1901 in the St. Pancras area [*censuses 1881-1901*].

FORWOOD, Edward Freeman: *b. St. Lawrence, Thanet, c.1821, s. of Edward Freeman Forwood and his wife —* ; *m., firstly, Frances Ashdown, Canterbury, 1849*; *and, secondly, Elizabeth Ashdown, Dover, 1852*.
St, p, bb, abmr; engraver, insurance agent, papermill clerk, papermaker. Stationer, Canterbury, 1851; with brother-in-law William Colyer **Ashdown** established firm of Ashdown and Forwood c.1855 [*census 1851*; *POd 1855*]. For account of this firm, *q.v.* William Colyer Ashdown. The stationery business continued by Forwood after Ashdown's death, to c.1859; still a stationer in 1861 [*POd 1859*; *census 1861*]. Papermaker, 1871; clerk, 1881; and papermill clerk 1891 in Chartham [*censuses 1871-1891*]. Although his father had died in 1862, admin. of his estate by Forwood, a Chartham clerk, 10 Aug. 1897. D. in 1902 [*GRO dr*].

FOSTER, Benjamin Franklin: *bap. as Benjamin Foster, Ebenezer Wesleyan Chapel, Deal, 18 May 1828, s. of Stephen and Sarah Foster*. P.
App. of Thomas **Hayward**, Deal bookseller, c.1842, later left England for America, settling in Peoria, Illinois, 1847, working with Southwick Davis, a well known jobbing printer, before establishing his Ben Franklin printing office. D. there in 1881 [*DeWDKT*: 16 Apr. 1881].

FOSTER, Charles Arthur: *b. Hackney, London, 1851, s. of — and Mary Foster*; *m. Mary Ann Kingston c.1874*. B, p; shopkeeper.
Compositor, Islington, London, 1871; bookseller, Ramsgate, 1874: his son's baptism, St. George's, 15 Dec. 1874 [*census 1871*]. By late 1875 in Torquay, Devon; and in Northampton by 1877, there in 1881 a bookseller employing a man and 4 boys, two being Alfred Darby and Arthur Reynolds, with sister-in-law Harriett Kingston as assistant [*census 1881*]. By 1891 printer and by 1901 shopkeeper [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Son Percy a printer's app. in 1891.

FOSTER, Henry: *b. Westminster, London, c.1818*; *m. Jane —*. B, st, p, np, npe, npub; photographer.
Chatham: 58 High St. 1859-1878- ; 30 High St. -1882-

Worked for London *Spectator* in various capacities [FKN: 7 June 1876] before joining Joseph **Clayton** in Chatham to begin *Chatham news and North Kent spectator* 2 July 1859. For an account of the Clayton-Foster years, *q.v.* Joseph Clayton. Made partner 1874 just before Clayton's death,. Newspaper continued until his death 1885 after which in same year it was sold to **Parrett and Neves**. Foster had proposed to Clayton in 1874 a mid-week newspaper without success, but after Clayton's death in same year the way was clear for his proposal to become a reality. On 7 June 1876 a new newspaper begun: *Foster's Kent news*, its editor being Foster himself. It did not last long: its final issue on 9 Aug., the newspaper then incorporated with *Chatham news*. His nephew Henry **Hodgson**, printer and reporter, probably worked for *Chatham news*. In his will Foster left £71 to James **Thornhill**, formerly *Chatham news* reporter. His manager Francis John **Hatfull** and his printer William Henry **Ansell** each received £100. The wife of his employee Nelson **Colegate** also received a bequest. D. 9 May 1885.

FOSTER, James: *b. Chartham c.1791; m., firstly, Jane —; and, secondly, Martha —.*

St; marine stores dealer, agricultural labourer.

Canterbury: Westgate St. -1829- ; North Lane -1832-1838-

His 6 children bap. between 17 July 1829 and 17 June 1838 at Holy Cross, Canterbury. Each baptism entry has him as stationer; also recorded in certain directories as stationer and marine stores dealer [*Pigot 1832; Stapleton*]. Another son Albert born Canterbury c.1840-1841, and after that he returned to Chartham between 1841 and 1843. By 1851 an agricultural labourer there [*census 1851*].

FOSTER, John: *b. Hawkhurst c.1835, s. of Lawrence and Martha Foster; m. Elizabeth E. —.* B; corn dealer. Bookseller lodging in the *Sun*, a Maidstone inn, when the 1861 census was taken. By 1881 a corn dealer residing in Kensington, London [*census 1881*].

FOSTER, John Harris: *b. Woolwich, 1851, s. of John Watson Foster and his wife Sarah; m. Emily Bills, St. John's, Chatham, 22 July 1876.* Bb; tobacconist. At marriage 1876 a Chatham bookbinder; in Woolwich c.1878, there in 1881 a tobacconist [*census 1881*].

FOSTER, Robert.

St.

Robert Foster, an apprentice of William **Mercer**, stationer in Maidstone, was freed on 27 July 1753 [*Mfr*].

FOSTER, Samuel: *b. Chatham c.1809; m. Ann —.*

P.

Samuel Foster was in Maidstone at least between 1841 and 1851 as printer [*censuses 1841-1851*].

FOULSER, Ezra Harold: *b. Upper Hardres c.1832, s. of William and Hannah Foulser; m. Maria Elizabeth Sayer, 1860.*

P, np, npub; farm servant, corn warehouseman, innkeeper, confectioner, tobacconist.

Margate: (as tobacconist and confectioner) Foresters' Hall -1881-1885- ; (as newspaper proprietor) Bilton Sq., High St. 1885-1886.

Farm servant, Hardres Court, Upper Hardres, 1851. In Margate by 1861: was corn and seed warehouseman, 1871. Tobacconist and confectioner, 1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*], still as such, from June 1885 newspaper proprietor and partner in **Greenfield and Foulser**, dissolved Dec. 1886. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* Mark Charles **Greenfield**. *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* 27 Nov. 1886 had adv. for Hawkins Brothers, confectioners, "successors to E. H. Foulser". Host of *Bowling Green* inn in Deal 1891 [*census 1891*]. D. Canterbury, 1899 [*GRO dr*].

FOWKES, Percy: *b. Chatham c.1871, s. of Thomas and Mary Fowkes.*

P.

In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

FOWLE, Thomas.

St; peruke maker, hairdresser.

Canterbury: High St. -1794-

The 1794 Canterbury poll book has Fowle as stationer; at other times described as peruke maker and hairdresser between 1774 and 1796 [*BBTI*]. Samuel **Bettison**, London and Margate perfumer and later Margate's librarian, had a presence at Fowle's hairdressing shop in High Street 1790 during Canterbury's Race Week [*KG*: 13 Aug. 1790]. Perhaps the same Thomas Fowle, Canterbury hatter in 1806, who d. c.1822: his will left all he had to his wife Elizabeth [*NA*: PROB 11/1657].

FOWLER, Albert.

B, st.

Tunbridge Wells: 7-8 Grosvenor Road 1895-

Took over Edward Samuel **Jackson**'s Tunbridge Wells book business 1895 and in *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* 27 Dec. 1895 stated that he sold stationery, new books at half-price and library books at 1/- apiece.

FOWLER, Alice: *b. in Essex c.1862, dau. of — and — Fowler.*

St.

Ramsgate: 20 King St. -1899-1901-

Stationer in Ramsgate at least between 1899 and 1901 [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*].

FOWLER, Gabriel George: *b. New Brompton c.1864, s. of Gabriel and — Fowler.* St; carpenter, joiner.
New Brompton: 54 Canterbury St. -1895-

In Gillingham 1881 as joiner's app. and was all his life carpenter and joiner. Seems to have sold stationery in New Brompton, only for a short time, in the mid-1890s [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1895*]. Of Gillingham, d. in Great Wrattling, Suffolk, at which his sister lived, on 25 Mar. 1908.

FOWLER, George Keble: *b. Dumpton and bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 10 Oct. 1813, s. of John and Sarah Fowler; m. Sarah Chesterton, St. Dunstan's, Stepney, London, 3 Apr. 1836.* P; parish clerk.

In Ramsgate much of his life as printer, at least from 1838 [*RaSG cr: 29 July 1838*]. William Alexander **Hunt**, Ramsgate bookseller and printer, in his will, made 18 Dec. 1867, bequeathed to his "printer George Fowler, late in my employ" £5. At a time between 1871 and 1881 retired as printer, but continued as parish clerk of Christ Church, retiring as such after 1881 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. in 1905 [*GRO dr*].

FOWLER, John: *m. Mary —.* B, st, cl, rr, ms.
Ramsgate: Goldsmid Place -1822-1829.

In Ramsgate by 1822 or earlier as bookseller, stationer, circulating library proprietor and music seller [*TI 1822; Pigot 1823 and 1826*]. Sold in 1826 *Hymns and anthems, for the use of St. Peter's Thanet*. D. in 1829, his will made 9 Jan. and proved 14 July [*CKS: PRC 17/108/139*]. In it describes himself as John Fowler the younger, musician. All he had went to to his wife Mary. One of the witnesses of the will was George Hurst, presumably the father of George **Hurst** who took over Mary **Fowler's** business sometime before 1845.

FOWLER, Mary: *m. John Fowler.* B, st, cl, rr, ms; toy dealer, perfumer.
Ramsgate: Goldsmid Place 1829- ; 4 Goldsmid Place -1832-1839-

She continued her husband's Ramsgate business after his death in 1829 to c.1839 [*Pigot 1832 and 1839*]. The business was in the hands of George **Hurst** by 1845.

FOWLER, Richard: *b. in Kent; m. Eleanor —.* Ms.
Partnership with John **Matson** as Maidstone music sellers dissolved 6 June 1837; business continued by Fowler [*LG: 1837*]. By 1841 a music master in the same town [*census 1841*].

FOWLER, William. B?
Invoice 21 Feb. 1818 received by Fowler for his employer in Hythe, William **Tiffen** [*CKS: P309/12/59*].

FOWLER, William. Bb.
William Fowler is listed in the Canterbury poll book for 1830 as a bookbinder in London.

FOX, Arthur William: *b. Margate c.1872, s. of John J. and Mary A. Fox.* P.
In Margate 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

FOX, Daniel: *b. Dover c.1817; m. Emily Jane Cramp, Dover, 1843.* St, npa; gilder, picture frame maker.
Dover gilder since 1841 and also at least since 1861 newsagent [*censuses 1841-1861*]. As stationer and newsagent bankrupt in early 1865 [*Bookseller: Mar. 1865*]. Newsagent 1871. D. 1879 [*census 1871; GRO dr*].

FOX, John: *b. Canterbury c.1803, s. of William and — Fox; m., firstly — — (she d. 6 Oct. 1828); and, secondly, Harriet King, St. Mary's, Dover, 20 Aug. 1830.* B, st, ps, p, bb; insurance agent.
Canterbury: St. Mildred's -1826-
Dover: Hawkesbury St. -1832- ; 119 Snargate St. -1839-1851-

Freed in Canterbury 14 Sept. 1824 by patrimony, at that time bookbinder [*Cfr*]. In Dover 1828-1855 [*KG: 10 Oct. 1828; Canterbury poll book 1830; POd 1855*]. Established bookbinding business, adding to it a press c.1839 and a bookshop with stationery lines c.1847. Also print seller [*Pigot 1839; IT; Bagshaw*]. In 1851 as bookbinder employed a man and 2 apprentices., one being Samuel **Spain** [*census 1851*].

FOX, Joseph: *b. Canterbury, 1854, s. of James and Ann Fox; m. Ellen Butcher, 1875.* P; innkeeper.
In Canterbury 1871 as printer; freed in Canterbury by patrimony as Whitstable printer 28 July 1879 [*census 1871; Cfr*]. Canterbury bankruptcy court 14 Jan. 1887: stated that he kept a Whitstable licensed house, the *Hoy*, and had left it a few weeks ago to work as journeyman compositor. He also stated that he had been in Whitstable 13 years. Before taking over the *Hoy* he earned 24s. per week, presumably as compositor, but his *Hoy* tenure saw his income drop to 20s. per week. Assets worth £15; debts totalled £161 15s. 11d. [*FoA: 20 Jan. 1887*]. In London 1881; in Streatham, London, 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*]. Brother Thomas **Fox** a printer, and his son Joseph William Fox a compositor.

FOX, Richard John: *b. Gravesend c.1851; m. Margaret Elizabeth Honeycombe.*

St; hardware dealer, furniture dealer, ship's steward.
Ship's steward, 1881. Daughter born Northfleet 17 Mar. and bap. there 14 May 1893: Fox at her birth a furniture dealer and at her baptism a stationer [*census 1881; bc; Northfleet cr:* 14 May 1893]. Hardware dealer, still in Northfleet, 1901 [*census 1901*].

FOX, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1842, s. of James and Ann Fox; m. Susannah Frances Hogben, London, 1862.*

P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1861; left for London and there master printer employing in 1881 a man and a boy; still in London 1891 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891*]. Brother Joseph **Fox** also a printer.

FOX, Thomas Andrew: *b. Edinburgh, Scotland, c.1853; m. Rose Anne —.*

Npr.
In London 1881 as parliamentary reporter and still there 1891 as journalist. Before 1901 moved to Margate; d. there 6 Apr. 1902 [*censuses 1881-1901; admin. of his estate*].

FOX, William Buckley: *b. Tamewater, Saddleworth, Yorks., 15 Mar. and bap. Saddleworth, 15 July 1787, s. of Laurence and Hannah Fox; m. Katharine Scott, St. Paul's, Deptford, 26 Aug. 1815.*

P.
Deal: Duke St. -1826-

On 5 Dec. 1826 he registered a press in Deal and proposed to use it for printing [CKS: De/JQz1/2].

FRANCE, Matilda Elizabeth: *b. Walworth, London, c.1849, dau. of — and — Foster; m. Frederick France, London, 1872.*

St, npa.
Ramsgate: 37a York St. -1895-

After marriage resided in London and Surrey, moved to Ramsgate between 1887 and 1890. Stationer and newsagent in York Street 1895. Still in Ramsgate 1901, that year without occupation [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895*].

FRANCIS, Alfred: *b. Montgomery c.1869; m. Clara —, 1895.*

St; school teacher.
Rochester: 10 High St. -1899-1909-

Rochester stationer at least between 1899 and 1909 [*Kelly's 1899-1909*]. The 1901 census, though, has him as school teacher and his wife Clara as stationer on her own account.

FRANCIS, Charles: *b. c.1784, s. of William and — Francis; m. Mary Elliston Hellyer, Chatham, Dec. 1818 (marr. lic. dated 2 Dec. 1818).*

B, st, cl, bb; postmaster, lottery agent.
Rochester: 29 High St. -1823- ; 26 High St. -1826-1832-

As bookbinder, freed in Rochester by patrimony 24 Mar. 1806 [*Rfr*]. In same year stationer, appointed postmaster of Rochester 26 Apr. 1806 in place of his father who had resigned; his surety £600 [*RMA: POST 58/39, p.73 and POST 58/66*]. Had as apps. Charles Pinhorn **Farrar** in 1811; Charles **Blackman**, 1816; William **Luck**, 1818; and George **King**, 1824. [*Maidstone journal* 9 Apr. 1822 lists him as its Rochester agent. He had considered the addition of a printing shop to his stationery business; Robert **Pocock**, Gravesend printer, noted in his diary 30 Apr. 1822: "Mr. Francis of the post-office, Rochester, called, and wanted to be instructed in the printing branch, having a thought of commencing that trade" [*Pocock*]. Had a circulating library by 1823 [*Pigot 1823*]. D. 12 Jan. 1834 [*RG: 21 Jan. 1834*]. Bookshop and post office continued by his widow Mary Elliston **Francis**].

FRANCIS, George Samuel: *b. Carshalton, Surrey, 4 Apr. 1871, s. of James and Fanny Francis (née Targett).* P.

South Darenth: Home for Little Boys -1891-1895-

Foreman printer 1891 at Home for Little Boys, South Darenth, training inmates as printers; still at the Home under Charles Henry **Yates**'s management when he composed, machined and contributed a specimen in 1895 for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange.

FRANCIS, Jabez: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 6 May 1822, s. of William and Hannah Francis (née Waghorn); m. Catherine Mary Gilliver, Hackney, London, 1844.*

P.
Wallace Harvey in his *Thomas Clark of Canterbury*, 1983, states that Jabez Francis was educated in his uncle John Francis's school in Cranbrook and then app. to a printer there. He next entered into a partnership with his cousin John **Francis** as printers at Shepherds House, Cranbrook. This partnership, not proving successful as John Francis lost interest in it, was dissolved and Jabez Francis moved to Rochford, Essex, to establish a similar business. Since Harvey did not give sources, this account needs to be checked. The 1841 census has Jabez Francis, aged 19, in Hackney, London, as printer's app. and cousin John Francis, aged 25, in Cranbrook as printer and bookseller. Jabez Francis married in Hackney 1844 and raised his family in London in the latter half of the 1840s. If ever indeed a Cranbrook partnership and business, it would have been for a short while, c.1843-1844. As for leaving Cranbrook for Rochford, Jabez Francis was in London as compositor between 1851 and 1855 before settling in Rochford [*censuses 1841-1861*]. In Rochford a journeyman printer before establishing printing business, employing in 1871 a man and a boy, which would be sons William Joseph Francis and Frederick Walter

Francis. In 1881 employed as printer and printing press maker 2 sons and 2 boys, sons being Frederick Walter Francis and Charles Edward Francis [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Harvey states that while in Cranbrook Jabez Francis “invented and built a special type of printing machine which was so successful that it was produced and exported to different parts of the world”. While this may be so, Francis is not noted as printing press maker until late 1860s. The British Library has his undated *Printing at home* with the date stamp: 23 De. 70 [for 23 Dec. 1870]. The text implies that he was by 1869 offering printing presses made by him. The 3rd ed. of *Printing at home*, 1878, has on p. 27 an adv. for his lecture 28 Jan. 1879 during which he “will introduce several of his printing presses for amateurs”. Assisted in 1870s by sons, thereby altering firm’s name from Jabez Francis to “Jabez Francis and Sons, printers and publishers”, this imprint found in *The history of Jimmy Lee*, 1872. Inclusion of his sons in the business did not mean retirement: still in charge of the Rochford concern, continuing until death 16 May 1896 [*census 1891; his will*].

FRANCIS, John: *b. c.1813, s. of John and Phillis Francis (née Blundell); m. Elizabeth Green, Maidstone, Jan. 1837 (marr. lic. dated 3 Jan. 1837).* B, st, p, bb; schoolmaster.

Cranbrook: Shepherds House -1841-1842-

Wallace Harvey in his *Thomas Clark of Canterbury*, 1983, states that “when old enough [John Francis] entered into partnership with his father under the title of John Francis and Son, Academy, High Street, Cranbrook ... when the time came for his father to retire, the school was closed down, and John entered into partnership with his cousin Jabez [Francis] in the printing business. ... [It] prospered for a time, and then John lost interest in it, and proved a very unsatisfactory partner ... Jabez therefore, ... dissolved the partnership, and went to Rochford”. Certain facts, however, need to be lodged here. His press was registered 12 Dec. 1838 [CKS: Q/RSI/73]. The 1841 census has him as schoolmaster, printer and bookseller at his father’s Shepherds House School. As printer, had app., Valentine **Holman**, listed in 1841 census as lodger at the school. The series: *Teetotal letter paper. No. 1[-2]. A new and improved series*, 1842, was pr. and sold by J. Francis, jun., of Shepherds House, Cranbrook – no mention of Jabez Francis as partner. If a partnership with Jabez ever existed, it must have been between 1843, after Jabez had served his apprenticeship, and 1844 when Jabez was in Hackney, London. The John Francis of Brighton, printer and engraver, listed in the Sussex 1845 Post Office directory may be John Francis of Cranbrook.

FRANCIS, Kate Elizabeth: *b. Folkestone, 10 May 1870, dau. of Frederick and Elizabeth Francis.* Book folder. A book folder in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

FRANCIS, Mary Elliston: *dau. of — and — Hellyer; m. Charles Francis, Chatham, Dec. 1818 (marr. lic. dated 2 Dec. 1818).* B; postmistress.

Rochester: High St. 1834-1835.

After Charles **Francis**’s death 12 Jan. 1834, his Rochester postmastership, surety £600, was adv. on same day. His widow, Mary Elliston Francis, bookseller, appointed 14 Jan.; held the post not for long as she d. 21 Apr. 1835. Her successor was Edward Finch, plumber, on 27 Apr. 1835 [RMA: POST 58/39, pp. 136 and 141; RG: 28 Apr. 1835].

FRANCIS, Thomas: *b. Folkestone c.1854, s. of Frederick G. and Elizabeth Francis; m., firstly, Emily Duffy; and, secondly, Fanny French, London, c.1889.* St. In Folkestone 1871 as stationer’s app.; stationer’s assistant, Bethnal Green, London, c.1880-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

FRANCIS, William.

St; postmaster.

Resigned as Rochester postmaster in favour of son Charles, who succeeded him 23 Apr. 1806 [RMA: POST 58/39, p. 73]. *Maidstone journal* 14 Oct. 1806 had adv. on sale of permanent ink from “W. Francis”, Rochester stationer. D. 11 Apr. 1816, though *Maidstone journal* 18 June, in reporting death, may have erred in giving that date: death perhaps actually on 11 June 1816.

FRANCIS, William: *b. Carshalton, Surrey, c.1857, s. of Richard and — Francis; m. Elizabeth Jessie Clothier, St. Thomas’s, Woolwich, 7 Mar. 1885.* B.

Bookstore clerk in Swanscombe 1881 and by Mar. 1885 in Greenhithe. Moved to Folkestone 1885 and there in 1891 was a bookstall manager [*censuses 1881-1891; mc; bc*].

FRANCKLIN, Frederick Charles: *b. Ramsgate c.1864, s. of John C. and Harriet Francklin.* P.

Printer in Ramsgate in 1881 [*census 1881*].

FRANKLIN, Frederick: *b. Deal, 1852, s. of William H. and Jane Franklin.*

St; draper, fancy goods, berlin wood.

Deal: 11 High St. - ? -

Draper in Deal in 1881 [*1881 census*]. Publ. his undated *Photographic views of Deal and Walmer*, the photographs perhaps from his father, draper and photographer. In it he is a general draper, stationer, with berlin wool and fancy goods warehouse at Albion House, 11 High Street.

FRANKLIN, William: *b. Sandgate, 1862, s. of Frederick and Eliza Franklin.* P.
Compositor, Sandgate, 1881; printer's reader lodging in Frant, near Tunbridge Wells, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

FRANKS, James: *b. Canterbury c.1856, s. of James and Susan Ann Franks; m., firstly, Elizabeth Rose Attwood, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, Christmas Day, 1877; and, secondly, Elizabeth M. —.* P.
In Canterbury 1871 as printer's app.; compositor in Dover 1881, but soon left bracing seaside air for London's polluted air after 1885: as compositor in Brixton 1891 and in Lambeth 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

FRASER, Charlotte: *b. Westminster, London, c.1808.* St, npa.
Rochester: High St. -1851- ; 45 High St. -1855-1891-
In 1851 census declared that she was carrying on in Rochester a stationery business for brother Robert **Fraser**, who had a Gravesend stationery and newsagent's business. Conducted the Rochester stationery and newsagent's business to 1891 or later [*censuses 1851-1891; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. D. late 1893/early 1894 [*GRO dr*].

FRASER, Hannah: *b. St. George's, Hanover Square, London, c.1806; m. Robert Fraser.* St, npa; tobacconist.
Gravesend: 2 Railway Place 1858-1862- ; 2-3 Railway Place -1861- ; Railway Place -1864.
After death of husband Robert **Fraser** in 1858 she continued his Gravesend stationery business, assisted by son William James **Fraser** 1858 to c.1862 [*POds 1859-1862; census 1861*]. Business in early 1864 sold to Sarah **Jacobs** [*Bookseller:* Mar. 1864].

FRASER, Richard: *b. Dover c.1850, s. of Robert and — Fraser; m. Eleanor —.* P.
Compositor: in Deal, 1871 and in London c.1877-c.1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*] Son Richard printer's app. in 1891.

FRASER, Robert: *b. St. James's, London, c.1806; m. Hannah —.*
B, st, cl, npa; insurance agent, appraiser, tobacconist, victualler, rent collector.
Milton-next-Gravesend: 7 New St. -?- ; 10 Terrace St. -?-
Bow: High St. -?-
Gravesend: 8 Harmer St. -1843-1855- ; 45 High St. -1845- ; 15 Windmill St. -1851- ; 24 (*The Rose*)-25 High St. -1855- ; 2 Railway Place -1858.
In Kensington, London, c.1830; a newsagency in Bow before 1842; in Gravesend as bookseller, stationer, appraiser and rent collector [*LG:* 1843; *census 1851*]. Earliest mention of his Gravesend presence in *Rochester gazette* 30 Aug. 1842 on *McRae v. Clemitson and Price*, in which he was a witness, describing himself as bookseller, newsagent and agent for *Gravesend omnibus* received from a London printer. In 1843 acknowledged financial difficulties, placing his estate in the hands of an assignee 22 July 1843. Court hearing in Maidstone 27 Oct. 1843. He survived this embarrassment, continuing in business despite moving several times in Gravesend [*LG:* 1843; *POds 1845-1855*]. His premises, 8 Harmer Street, formerly Mrs. **Trosser's**. Sister Charlotte **Fraser** carried on a Rochester stationery business on his behalf in the 1850s [*census 1851*]. In 1855 again insolvent; his hearing on 6 Nov., with what result is not known. D. 21 July 1858, leaving less than £100 to his widow Hannah **Fraser**, who carried on his business as stationer and newsagent [*admin.*]

FRASER, William James: *b. Brompton, London, c.1829, s. of Robert and Hannah Fraser; m. Martha Margaret Badger, Milton-next-Gravesend, 21 Apr. 1859.* St, npa; tobacconist, brewer's carman.
After father's death in July 1858, assisted mother Hannah in the Gravesend newsagency and stationery business to c.1862; these disposed of by her 1864 [*GrSG cr:* 5 Aug. 1860; *census 1861; MGCC:* 9 Apr. 1862]. To London: in Islington c.1866, in Southwark c.1869-1871, and then in Camberwell 1881 as brewer's carman [*census 1881*].

FRAYLING, E. J. B.
E. J. Frayling in *Publishers' circular* 17 Apr. 1877 in seeking a post as bookseller's assistant, stated that he had 3 years' experience and familiarity with circulating libraries. His address was 21 Princes Street, Tunbridge Wells.

FREED, Thomas: *b. Canterbury, 1840, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Freed.* Bb.
A bookbinder in Canterbury in 1861 [*census 1861*].

FREGGARD, Edwin: *b. Dover, 28 Mar. 1843, s. of Edwin Charles and Ann Freegard (née May); m. Anne Elizabeth Dann, St. James's, Dover, 19 May 1867.* P.
Dover: 53 Castle St. -1866-1870.
When around 13 years he worked in Dover printing office of Gardner, his father's friend. This Gardner is in all probability Thomas **Gardner**. There his 1st production was "a song of some kind, issued in small sheet form and sold for a penny." Thomas Barker Wawne **Briggs's** app. for 7 years: "It was while working [in Gardner's printing office] that an advertisement appeared in the *Dover chronicle* newspaper for an apprentice to the printing business;

and seeing it my father asked if I thought I should like to learn the printer's trade. On my making assent application was entered for the place. I was accepted after due trial and at 14 years of age was apprenticed ... to the Rev. T. B. W. Briggs, who with his brother John were the proprietors and editors of the *Dover chronicle*." His service ending 28 Mar. 1864, he on "the same day went to London, where a situation had been secured by a friend of [Charles] Collier [the foreman of the Briggs printing concern], and where I worked for a few months. Work becoming slack I took a second job, and after that accepted management of a small printing office at Sutton in Surrey, ... owned by a Mr. John Morgan, with whom I stayed for about two years." He then joined Collier and George Dann in Dover [Freegard]. For an account of his career in Dover with Collier and Dann, *q.v.* both men. This association led to his marrying Anne Elizabeth, daughter of his partner, George Dann, in 1867. Although associated with *Dover news* until 10 Dec. 1870, he had already on 26 July 1870 left for America, to St. Louis, Missouri. There he worked as either journeyman printer or printer's foreman until his partnership with Charles H. Davis, owner of a small St. Louis printing plant, 18 Sept. 1877 as Davis and Freegard. Firm merged in a corporation, Commercial Printing Company, with which he remained until end of 1901, after which he and his sons established printing firm of Edwin Freegard and Sons. D. St. Louis, 2 Jan. 1923 [*newspaper imprints; Freegard; Missouri State Archives: dc*].

FREELAND, William Henry: *bap. Goudhurst, 20 Oct. 1850, s. of Stephen Henry and Eliza Freeland.* Npr.
In Maidstone in 1871 as a newspaper reporter [*census 1871*].

FREEMAN, John: *b. Margate c.1786.* St.
In Ramsgate in 1851 as a stationer [*census 1851*].

FREEMAN, William Chapman: *b. Whitechapel, London, c.1835; m., firstly, Jane Ellen Peowrie, 1858; and, secondly, Mary Ann Norris, Bethnal Green, London, 1889.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer: in Mile End, London, 1863 to c.1869; in Maidstone in or before 1872 to 1886, in which year his wife Jane Ellen died. By 1889 back in London; d. in Hackney, 1898 [*censuses 1881-1891; GRO dr*].

FRENCH, Charles: *b. Chatham c.1824, s. of William Thomas and — French; m. Matilda Jane Smith, widow, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 9 Oct. 1881.* P; shoemaker, labourer.
App. to John Reeve Brooks, Rochester printer, 9 Apr. 1838 for 7 years; freed 23 July 1846 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Next heard of as shoemaker in Liverpool, Lancs., 1861. Although a printer at marriage 1881, he was at the same time a Chelsea pensioner. By 1891 he was far down the scale as a labourer in Chatham [*censuses 1861; 1881-1891*].

FRENCH, Herbert Victor Frederick William: *b. Maidstone, 18 May 1864 and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 11 Dec. 1867, s. of William Henry White French and his wife Jemima; m. Annie Elizabeth Newson, St. Pancras R.C. Church, Ipswich, Suffolk, 19 Jan. 1887.* Ms, npr.
Assistant to grandfather Stephen French, prominent Maidstone music seller, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Journalist, Dumfries, Scotland, at marriage 1887 [*mc*]; in Carlisle, Cumb., c.1889, still as journalist, remaining there to after 1923 [*censuses 1891-1901; his will*]. D. 28 Mar. 1941 at East Witton, Middleham, Yorks.

FRENCH, James: *bap. Wesleyan Chapel, Chapel Lane, Poole, Dorset, 9 Sept. 1831, s. of Joseph and Mary French (née Hibbs); m. Martha Hannah Strachan, 1859.* B, st; insurance agent.
In Sheerness from c.1859: bookseller and insurance agent 1861; stationer 1862 [*GRO mr; census 1861; ShHT cr: 10 Dec. 1862*]. In 1871 his family (without him) residing in Swanage and in 1881 in Melcombe Regis, both in Dorset [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His son James was in Melcombe Regis as printer's apprentice.

FRENCH, John: *b. Sudbury, Suffolk, 1866, s. of William and Eliza French.* P.
In Sudbury, Suffolk, 1881, as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. Admitted to the freedom of Sudbury as "of Chatham, Kent, printer", 3 Aug. 1888 [*Copsey: pers. comm.*]. By 1891 in London [*census 1891*].

FRENCH, John Eland: *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 12 Oct. 1865, s. of Charles and Sarah French; m. Clara Maria Pearce, Maidstone c.1887.* P.
In Maidstone: printer, 1881; printer's labourer, 1891; stereotype printer, 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

FRENCH, Julia Ellen: *b. Buckingham, 30 Oct. 1850, dau. of Samuel William and Mary French (née Tibbetts); m. George William Harvey c.1875.* B.
Assistant to Mary Harvey, Hawkhurst bookseller, 1871, and presumably still so to 1875 as in that year she married her employer's grandson George William Harvey. In Birmingham, Warks., 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

FRENCH, Miriam: *b. 16 May and bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 12 Oct. 1825, dau. of Thomas and Mary Elizabeth French.* Ms.
Daughter of a music seller made bankrupt 1857, she was in 1861 a music seller in Rochester's High Street, which suggests that she may have been continuing her father Thomas French's music business [*census 1861*].

FRENCH, Robert Lewin: *b. Winslow, Bucks., 27 Oct. 1856, s. of Elijah Watson French and his wife Elizabeth (née Corbett); m. Emily Pott, 1881.* B, st, p; commercial traveller.

Deal: 23 Lower St. -1878- ; 23 High St. -1881-1882.

App. as printer c. 1870 to his brother Edwin J. French, printer and stationer in Winslow, Bucks.; then in Deal, taking over Thomas **Hayward**'s business at 23 Lower Street as bookseller, stationer and printer c.1878 [*census 1871; POd 1878*]. Announcement on auction of his 23 High Street printing office and bookshop on 25 Aug. in *Kentish gazette* 16 Aug. 1881. Business sold late 1882 to William Henry **Brigden** from Hastings, Sx [*PC: 30 Dec. 1882*]. As commercial traveller: in Hornsey, N. London, by 1891; and in Wavendon, Bucks., by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. Winslow, 20 Apr. 1941, having in or before 1932 retired as commercial traveller [*his will*].

FRENCH, Stephen: *b. Maidstone c.1818, s. of Richard Vigor French and his wife —; m., firstly, Elizabeth —; secondly, Mary Buckley, All Saints', Maidstone, 24 Nov. 1887; and, thirdly, Emma Mary Stephenson, Maidstone, 1894.* Ps, ms.

Maidstone: King St. -1851-1862- ; 5 King St. -1866- ; High St. -1868- ; Bank St. -1870-1871- ; 18 Bank St. -1871- ; 2 Middle Row, Bank St. -1872- ; 60 High St. -1874-1903.

Of Maidstone all his life: as music seller from 1851 and as print seller from 1859 [*POds 1851-1878; MT: 21 May 1859; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. Grandson Herbert Victor Frederick William **French** assistant 1881 [*census 1881*]. Several children interested in music: daughters Ellen Elizabeth and Henrietta Julia were music teachers and son Sidney Herbert a pianoforte tuner who married Rebecca, daughter of retired London bookbinder, James Fuller Martin, at Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 17 Nov. 1880 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*]. D. 27 Nov. 1903, leaving very little money in trust for his widow. Business went to **Goulden and Wind** c.1899 [*Kelly's 1899*].

FRENCH, Thomas: *b. Chatham c.1786; m. Mary Elizabeth —.* Ms; pianoforte tuner, victualler. *Rochester:* 172 High St. -1823- ; 175 High St. -1832- ; Precincts -1837-1841- ; 176 High St. -1838-1857- ; High St. -1858.

London: (as victualler) Wills' Coffee-house, 7 Serle St. -1857-

Music seller since c.1821, conducted music shop in Rochester's High Street at various addresses c.1823 to 1858, the year of his death [*RSM cr: 1821-1830; Pigot 1823-1839; POds 1845-1855*]. Publ. c.1823 *The Russian quadrilles [H & S]*. Appears to have run the *Morden Arms*, Queen Street, Troy Town, Rochester, c.1851 [*POd 1851*] and as licensed victualler he held the licence of Wills' Coffee-house, 7 Serle Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, 1857. Ran into financial difficulties that year; had his estate vested in provisional assignees 12 Sept. 1857 [*LG: 1857*]. D. 22 June 1858. Daughter Miriam **French** possibly continued the Rochester High Street music business for a little time.

FRENCH, Thomas Bush. Bb.
His son Edward French on marriage 8 Nov. 1852 at Holy Trinity, Maidstone, stated that his father was a bookbinder.

FRENCH, William Herbert: *b. Maidstone, 1868, s. of William and — French; m. Sophia Elizabeth Snelling, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 8 Feb. 1899.* P.

At marriage in 1899 a printer at the Kent County Lunatic Asylum, presumably employed as instructor; in 1901 he is described as an attendant there while living in Maidstone with his wife and infant son [*census 1901*].

FRENCH, William Killick: *b. Tonbridge c.1862, s. of Arthur and Matilda French.* P.
In Tonbridge 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

FRICKER, William Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1871, s. of William and Caroline Fricker; m. Alice Maud Furner, 1900.* Npr.

Newspaper reporter, Canterbury, 1891; still a reporter in Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs., 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FRID, William Stephens: *b. c.1811, s. of William Stephens Frid and his wife —.* P.

App. to William **Epps**, Rochester printer, 6 June 1825 for 7 years; turned over to John **Hickmutt** 15 Jan. 1830 on Epps's retirement [*Rar*]; appears never to have been freed.

FRIEND, Joseph Thomas: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 19 Sept. 1830, s. of George and Elizabeth Friend; m. Amy Bourne, 1853.* P, np, npr, npe, npub.

Dover: 133 Snargate St. 1858-1859; 185 Snargate St. 1859-1873; High St. 1861.

Folkestone: 1 Eaton Place, Rendezvous St. 1860-1861.

Ashford: 94 High St. -1874-1890-

Dover telegraph 6 Aug. 1884 on the Dover press stated that Friend, a *Dover chronicle* apprentice and later its "very efficient" reporter and sub-editor, was persuaded by the Liberals there to start a newspaper. *Dover express* begun 7 Aug. 1858 and continued under Friend until 10 Oct. 1873. His Dover pr. output incl. the 1868 and 1871

Dover poll books. Gradually growing apart from the Liberals in Dover, he sold the newspaper in 1873. His successor was John Bavington **Jones**. In Folkestone Friend joined Henry **Igglesden** of Ashford and together began *Folkestone observer* 8 Dec. 1860. From 23 Nov. 1861 Igglesden was its sole printer and publisher. After sale of *Dover express* in 1873 Friend moved to Ashford and in 1874 both Igglesden and he were printers, publishers and proprietors of *Kentish express*, formerly Igglesden's. Ashford partnership continued until Friend's retirement in or before 1894. The *Jubilee of the Kentish express and Ashford news*, 15 July 1905, has: "The first proprietor was Mr. Henry Igglesden, ... In 1874, however, he took in partnership Mr. J. T. Friend, until then proprietor of the *Dover express*, and this gentleman carried out most of the editorial duties. ... Ill-health ultimately compelled Mr. Friend to retire and the firm was converted to a private limited liability company in 1894." Returned to Dover; d. there 15 July 1902.

FRIEND, Richard.

Npe.

Richard Friend in Dover as editor of *Dover warden* in 1858 as stated in its leader of 31 July 1858.

FRISBY, Thomas George Ridley: *b. 1856, s. of John and — Frisby; m. Clara Ann Sweetlove, St. Paul's, Chatham, 4 Oct. 1879.* P.

Printer, Rochester, 1871. Remained there as compositor until after 1879 and then in London in or before 1883 to c.1901 [*censuses 1871 and 1891-1901*].

FROST, Frederick: *b. Gillingham c.1831, s. of James and — Frost; m. Mary Ann Rimmington, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 27 June 1864.* Npr; labourer.

Originally a general labourer; in Maidstone 1861 as newspaper reporter; in Rochester at marriage 1864; by 1866 in Cheshire; by 1867 in Durham; and then by 1871 in Liverpool, Lancs., to after 1881. By 1901 back in Maidstone, still as journalist [*censuses 1851-1881 and 1901*].

FROST, John Robert: *b. Darsham, Suffolk, 1864, s. of John and Lydia Frost (née Farthing); m. Harriet Alice White, 1890.* P, npub.

Deal: Oak St. 1892; 1894-1895.

In London 1881 as printer; in Deal by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*] and by 1892 newspaper proprietor with *Frost's Deal, Walmer and Sandwich advertiser and trades' journal*, which was amalgamated with *The Deal paper* as announced in no. 12 of the latter newspaper on 27 Aug. 1892. *The Deal paper* pr. and publ. by Minerva Printing and Bookbinding Company in Deal with Frost its manager from 27 Aug., but between 24 Sept. 1892 and 10 Feb. 1894 it was both pr. and publ. by John **Sparke**. From 17 Feb. 1894 to 5 Jan. 1895 *The Deal paper* again pr. and publ. for Minerva Printing Company by Frost and then both pr. and publ. by Samuel William **Ramsden**. Same pattern of ownership, managership and publication for *Sandwich paper*, later *Sandwich news*. Frost remained in Deal until after 1896, then in Margate by 1901 as compositor [*census 1901*].

FROST, Robert Walter: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1873; m. Ellen Alice H. Coleman, Lambeth, London, 1900.* P. Printer's app. in Home for Little Boys, South Darenth, 1891; later headed for London: in Camberwell 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FROST, Thomas: *b. Croydon, Surrey, c.1821, s. of William and Martha Frost; m., firstly, Julia —; and, secondly, Elizabeth —.* B, st, cl, p.

Southborough: London Road -1878-1881-

Author, Croydon, Surrey, 1851; compositor, London, 1861; author contributing to magazines, Long Ditton, Surrey, 1871; bookseller, stationer and circulating library proprietor, Southborough, 1878-1881 [*censuses 1851-1881; POd 1878*]. Printer's reader, Derby, 1891 [*census 1891*].

FROST, William Joseph: *b. Romford, Essex, c.1858, s. of Henry and Emma Frost; m. Annie Stacey, 1885.* P.

Manager for George **Waters**'s Cranbrook printing works: composed and pr. a specimen for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1884 vol. By 1901 in Sittingbourne with another compositor, Stephen **Breeze**, as lodgers. Possibly employed there by William John **Parrett**. Frost at any rate attended Parrett's funeral 18 Apr. 1905 in Sittingbourne [*census 1901; EKG: 22 Apr. 1905*].

FROSTWICK, Ernest W.

B.

Employee of W. H. Smith and Sons at Greenhithe, he gave evidence in *Dartford magistrates v. Masters* in mid-1890 [*SeT: 20 July 1890*].

FRY, Edward A.

St; postmaster.

Sevenoaks: Upper St. John's Hill -1886-1887.

The firm Edward A. Fry and Co. in Sevenoaks appears to have been short-lived; dissolved 31 Dec. 1886 [*Bookseller: Jan. 1887*]. The business perhaps Mary Ann **Chalcroft**'s in 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*].

- FRY, Joseph:** *b. London c.1822; m. Emily* — B, st, ms.
Chelmsford: High St. -1871-
 Music seller, Ramsgate, 1881, possibly on holiday and having no interests in the town itself. In Chelmsford, Essex, 1859-1871 as bookseller and stationer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. By 1891, as retired bookseller, residing in Ipswich, Suffolk; d. there 31 Aug. 1901 [*census 1891; his will*].
- FRY, Mary Ann.** B.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1847-
 She had a High Street bookshop in Sevenoaks in 1847 [*Bagshaw*].
- FRY, R.** Cl.
Tunbridge Wells: Church Road -1834; Calverley Promenade 1834-1838-
 Edited and publ. for “the proprietors” *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 26 Oct. 1833 to 5 Sept. 1835. His addresses in it were the Library, Church Road, before 12 Apr. 1834 and then Calverley Library, Calverley Promenade. Adv. in 16 Aug. 1834 issue declared that his library was now the Royal Calverley Library. Still Fry’s in 1838 as stated in *The visitor’s guide to Tunbridge Wells*, 1838; this guide reissued 1840 with errata leaf saying that John **Elliott** had taken over Fry’s Calverley Promenade Library. He may be related to Thomas **Fry**, also a circulating library proprietor.
- FRY, Richard:** *b. Frant, Sx, c.1856; m. Clara Barton, 1880.* St, npa; gardener, wheelwright.
 Gardener, West Malling, c.1881-1891. In or before 1895 a stationer and still so in 1899; by 1901 both wheelwright and newsagent [*censuses 1881-1901; Stevens 1895-1899*].
- FRY, Sarah Caroline:** *m. — Fry.* St; berlin wool.
Margate: Princes St. -1845-
 Widow, stationer and fancy wool dealer in Margate, bankrupt 20 Dec. 1845; as stationer received her bankruptcy certificate 27 Mar. 1846 [*Perry: 1846*].
- FRY, Thomas:** *m. Caroline Augusta Wise, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 17 June 1837.* B, st, cl.
Tunbridge Wells: Ephraim Terrace -1845-
 His marriage licence mid-1837 has him as Tunbridge Wells bookseller [CKS: DRb/M]. In Ephraim Terrace as bookseller, stationer and librarian 1845 [*POd 1845*]. Seems to have sold his business to Henry **Nye** the younger in or before 1847 [*Bagshaw*]. He may be related to R. **Fry**, also a circulating library proprietor.
- FRYE, Henry White:** *b. Willesborough, 1857, s. of Joseph and Eliza Frye.* Npr.
 In 1881 Frye was in Ashford as a public writer and newspaper reporter [*census 1881*]. His brother John Joseph **Frye** was at the same time a newspaper reporter and sub-editor.
- FRYE, John Joseph:** *b. Brook, 1850, s. of Joseph and Eliza Frye.* Npr ,npe.
 Composer, Willesborough, 1871; public writer and sub-editor, Ashford, 1881. Both he and his brother Henry White **Frye** had a visitor at their home on the 1881 census night: John Charles Durant, London printer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 11 Oct. 1881.
- FRYER, Elizabeth:** *dau. of William and Elizabeth Fryer.* St; fancy goods, haberdasher.
Herne Bay: 11 Mortimer St. -1874-
 Listed in *Raine’s annual guide* for 1874 as in Herne Bay with fancy haberdashery, stationery and general fancy stock. The 1871 census has her as a fancy stationer.
- FUGEHEN, I.** St, npa.
Gravesend: 10 High St. -1843-
 In *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843, as stationer and newsagent.
- FUGGLE, George:** *b. c.1861; m. Ellen Finn (née Gilbert), Aldington, 23 Apr. 1883.* P; groom.
 At marriage a groom in Aldington 1883; in Canterbury by 1884 as compositor [*mc; bc*]; and in Faversham, still as compositor, for at least 2 years as his children were bap. there in 1888 and 1890 [*Fa cr*].
- FUGGLE, George:** *b. Tenterden c.1864; m. Ellen Carr, Maidstone Register Office, 10 July 1892.* P.
 In Maidstone at least from 1891 to 1901 as printer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FUGGLE, Oberon Lionel: *b. Tenterden, 1865, s. of Octavius Louis and Eliza Fuggle; m. in Staffs., 1898.* B.
The splendidly named Oberon Lionel Fuggle a bookseller's assistant in Tenterden 1881 (no doubt enjoying his customers' Shakespearean allusions). Moved north, married in the Lichfield area, Staffs., 1898 and d. in Birmingham, Warks., late 1906 [*census 1881; GRO mr and dr*].

FULDRICK, Henry W.: *b. Bromley c.1830.* St.
Henry W. Fuldrick was in 1861 a travelling stationer lodging at the *Leather Bottle* in Gravesend [*census 1861*].

FULHAM, Bernard: *b. Ireland c.1855; m. Harline —.* P.
In 1881 Bernard Fulham as printer and compositor was in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1881*].

FULLAGAR, Edwin: *b. Canterbury, 1845, s. of James and Hannah Fullagar.* St, ms; toy dealer.
Stationer's shop boy, Canterbury, 1861; later assisted at least from 1871 his father James in his fancy goods and music business. By 1881 Edwin Fullagar and his brother George were Canterbury toy dealers [*censuses 1861-1871; James Fullagar's will*]. Sometime between 1891 and 1901 the brothers retired from business [*censuses 1891-1901*].

FULLAGAR, James: *b. Lenham c.1807; m. Hannah —.* St, ms; fancy goods, toy dealer.
Whitstable: Harbour St. -1855-1859-
In Canterbury at least from 1839, had Whitstable toy and stationery business at least 1855-1859 [*POds 1855-1859; census 1871*]. Back in Canterbury, as fancy and music dealer at least 1861-1871; retired from business as toy dealer before 1881. Toy business passed on to sons Edwin and George **Fullagar** [*censuses 1861-1881*]. D. 13 Mar. 1884.

FULLER, Mrs.St? *Hythe, Sandgate & Folkestone guide*, with letterpress titlepage dated 1818, includes in its imprint "Sold also by ... Mrs. Fuller, Folkstone".

FULLER, Daniel Pilcher: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 9 Nov. 1806, s. of George and Susannah Fuller; m. Maria Christophers, St. Peter's, Thanet, 20 Nov. 1832.* B, st, cl, p, ms; insurance agent, fancy goods, jeweller.
Ramsgate: Rose Hill -1850-1859- ; Sion Hill -1855-1866-
The other half of Sackett and Fuller of Ramsgate from at least 1833; for an account of this firm, *q.v.* Samuel **Sackett**. Partnership ended sometime after 1847 [*Bagshaw*]. As Sackett's will (Fuller one of its witnesses) shows, he still had Marine Library, Sion Hill, in Sept. 1849 [*CKS: PRC 17/113/242*]: Fuller took over Marine Library sometime between 1849 and 1851 [*POd 1851*]. A library book label, "Fuller's late Sackette and Fuller's Marine Library, Ramsgate", exists: it states that one could buy stationery, fancy goods and musical instruments there. Also printer: his output incl. the Feb. 1855 notice, *To Samuel Sackette, Esq., deputy of the town of Ramsgate on delayed postal deliveries*. D. 19 Apr. 1868 as recorded in C. T. Richardson's *Fragments of history pertaining to ... Ramsgate*: after receiving as churchwarden the Archbishop of Canterbury, Fuller d. suddenly in the porch of St. George's, Ramsgate. Left a sizeable fortune; in his will he thanked children Maria Susannah and Samuel for their help in the library business by leaving to each £50. Marine Library and allied business continued as Messrs. Fuller by his widow Maria **Fuller**, who had the help of her children. *Guide to Margate, Ramsgate, Broadstairs, &c. &c.* "sold by D. P. Fuller" in 1870, may in fact have been sold by Maria Fuller.

FULLER, Daniel R.: *b. Freshwater, I. of W., 1866, s. of Daniel and Emma Fuller.* P.
The 1891 and the 1901 censuses record Daniel R. Fuller as a compositor in Tunbridge Wells.

FULLER, Edward Kerridge: *b. Middlesborough, Yorks., c.1874, s. of Edward and Mary Fuller.* P.
In Rochester 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

FULLER, Ellen: *bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 29 June 1843, dau. of Daniel Pilcher Fuller and his wife Maria (née Christophers).* See under Maria **Fuller**.

FULLER, John Joad Friend: *bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 24 June 1852, s. of Daniel Pilcher Fuller and his wife Maria (née Christophers); m. Elizabeth Rose, St. George's, Ramsgate, 23 Nov. 1880.* B, st.
Worcester: Broad St. 1879- ; 14 Broad St. -1881-1901-
His mother continuing Marine Library, Ramsgate, after his father's death 1868, Fuller helped out: in 1871 bookseller's assistant [*census 1871*]. Maria **Fuller** d. Dec. 1878 and Samuel **Fuller**, his brother, took over the reins. In just less than a year later Fuller, "late of the Marine Library", purchased J. Oliver's Worcester bookselling business around Oct. 1879 [*PC: 3 Nov. 1879; Bookseller: Nov. 1879*]. Still in Worcester 1901 [*census 1901*]. His wife's sister Annie Rose married Henry Edwin **Boulter**, newspaper proprietor, and her brother Frank **Rose** was a reporter. Of his own family, his son John was in 1901 a compositor.

FULLER, Joseph Sions: *b. Kennington, London, c.1816; m. Eliza Humphrey.* Ms; cordwainer.
Ashford: 6 Bank St. -1881-1895- ; 21 Hardinge Road -1899-1904.
In Ashford as cordwainer at least since 1848 [bc], first recorded as music seller in 1881, also professor of music then. Ceased to sell music in Bank Street between 1895 and 1899, but continued music career until death 26 Jan. 1904. Known as either Joseph Fuller or Joseph Sions Fuller [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890-1903; his will*].

FULLER, Lavinia Jane: *bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 21 May 1846, dau. of Daniel Pilcher Fuller and his wife Maria (née Christophers).* See under Samuel **Fuller**.

FULLER, Maria: *b. Broadstairs c.1810, dau. of F. and — Christophers; m. Daniel Pilcher Fuller, St. Peter's, Thanet, 20 Nov. 1832.* B, st, cl, p, ms; fancy goods, jeweller.
Ramsgate: 38 Queen St. -1871-1878.

Became proprietor of Marine Library, Ramsgate, on husband's death 19 Apr. 1868. Some of her children helped out in 1871: Samuel **Fuller**, Ellen **Fuller**, Maria Susannah **Fuller** and John Joad Friend **Fuller**: Samuel and Ellen as librarians, Maria as library assistant and John as bookseller's assistant [*census 1871*]. John **Thompson**, bookseller and husband of Maria Susannah Fuller from 1872, may well have assisted. Business continued as Messrs. Fuller until Maria Fuller's death 13 Dec. 1878. Marine Library then continued by son Samuel. Ellen Fuller d. 10 Mar. 1895 at her brother Samuel's home in Ramsgate.

FULLER, Maria Susannah: *b. Ramsgate c.1833 and bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 27 May 1850, dau. of Daniel Pilcher Fuller and his wife Maria (née Christophers); m. John Thompson, 1872.* See under Daniel Pilcher **Fuller** and Maria **Fuller**.

FULLER, Samuel: *b. 25 Dec. 1837 and bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 11 Mar. 1838, s. of Daniel Pilcher Fuller and his wife Maria (née Christophers); m. Eliza Annie Strivens —.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; fancy goods, jeweller, china and glass dealer, insurance agent, stamp distributor.
Ramsgate: 38 Queen St. 1878-1887- ; (as insurance agent, china and glass dealer and later bookseller)
29 Queen St. -1871-1913-

When Daniel Pilcher **Fuller** made his will 5 May 1866, his children Samuel and Maria Susannah **Fuller** already helping him run Marine Library, Ramsgate. By 1871, as librarian, Samuel helped his mother conduct Marine Library [*census 1871*]. At same time he was at 29 Queen Street as insurance agent; by 1874 at same address as china and glass dealer [*POds 1871-1874*]. This separate business continued to after 1887 and then, before 1890, the bookselling and stationery business moved from Marine Library at 38 Queen Street to 29 Queen Street, so putting paid to both Marine Library and china and glass business [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. Throughout this period librarian and bookseller. Two library labels for his Marine Library exist. Aided by sister Lavinia Jane **Fuller** as assistant during the 1880s-early 1890s [*censuses 1881-1891*]. As Messrs. Fuller and Co., publ. C. T. Richardson's *Fragments of history pertaining to ...Ramsgate*, 1885. Disposed of bookselling and stationery business between 1912 and 1914; retired as gentleman and justice of peace [*Kelly's 1913; his will, made 19 Jan. 1914*]. D. 22 Aug. 1925.

FULLER, Stephen James: *b. Margate, 1867, s. of Stephen James and — Fuller; m. Caroline Amelia Roberts, St. John's, Thanet, 4 May 1891.* P.

Printer, Margate, 1891; in Harlesden, Mx, 1892; back in Margate in or before Mar. 1894, remaining to 1901 [*ThSJ mr and cr: 25 Mar. 1894; census 1901*]. In 1896 employed by Harman **Keble** in jobbing department and received bequest from Thomas Harman **Keble**, whose funeral he attended 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896; Keble's will*]. Perhaps the "S. Fuller", *Isle of Thanet gazette* staff member, at the funeral of Frederick James **Parrett** 2 Aug. 1930.

FULLER, William: *b. 1856.* St.
Recorded in Sevenoaks Union's servant register as placed with Bellchambers, Brasted stationer, 21 June 1869 [*SPL: G/Se AW1*]. Bellchambers is Elizabeth **Bellchambers**.

FULLER, William J.: *b. Biggleswade, Beds., c.1849; m. — —.* P.
Journeyman printer, lodging in Gravesend with John **Munday**, also in same occupation, 1881 [*census 1881*]. In 1891 an agent for *British bookmaker*, a periodical [*BB: July 1891*], at the Gravesend premises of John **Higgins**, printer, for whom he worked; ran Higgins's Northfleet printing office c.1898-c.1901 [*census 1901*].

FURMINGER, Daniel: *b. Maidstone, 1847, s. of Richard and — Furminger; m. Frances Darby, St. Paul's, Maidstone, Christmas Day, 1869.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, at least 1869-1876; in London 1881 [*census 1881*].

FURNER, Mrs. Ms; tobacconist.
Canterbury: St. Margaret's St. -1859-

A music seller and tobacconist in Canterbury in 1859 [CMD].

FYFE, James: *b. London c.1797; m. — —*. Np; hop grower.
In Kennington, London, c.1826; moved to Harbledown, near Canterbury, in or before 1829 [census 1851]. One of the guardians of Ellen Swainson of Harbledown, who married 1832 John Chalk **Claris**, editor and proprietor of *Kent herald* [Willis 3]. By 1851 in Ramsgate as newspaper proprietor and hop grower employing up to 100 men as occasion required [census 1851]. D. in Ramsgate 30 Dec. 1876.

G., R. J. See under Philip Norley.

GAHAN, Frederick Stephen: *b. St. Matthew's, London, 1858, s. of Stephen and Martha Gahan; m. — —*.
St; fancy goods.

Margate: 47 Northumberland Road 1906-

Father Stephen **Gahan** having a Margate bookselling and stationery business, he helped out at least from 1887, that year received from father £300 for building a house in Northdown Road: at that time stationer. Father d. 1890; mother Martha **Gahan** ran the business, Frederick as assistant 1891 [Stephen Gahan's will; census 1891]. Martha Gahan d. 1906; Frederick carried on the Northumberland Road business. In his will, made 9 Nov. 1937, he left to son Frederick Thomas Gahan the stationery and fancy goods business. D. 22 Feb. 1939.

GAHAN, Martha: *b. St. Luke's, London, c.1817; m. Stephen Gahan*. B, st.
Margate: 47 Northumberland Road 1890-1906.

Took charge of the Margate bookselling and stationery business after the death of husband 22 Dec. 1890. In 1891 she had as assistants her son Frederick Stephen **Gahan** and Janet **Sutherland** [Stephen Gahan's will; census 1891]. D. late 1906. The family business was continued by son Frederick Stephen Gahan.

GAHAN, Stephen: *b. St. Botolph Without, London, c.1817; m. Martha —*. B, st; warehouseman, linen draper.
Margate: 47 Northumberland Road -1871-1890.

In London as warehouseman 1851 and as linen draper 1861, came to Margate: stationer in Northumberland Road in or before 1871. Recorded as bookseller 1881 [censuses 1851-1881; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890]. D. 22 Dec. 1890. In his will, 21 May 1881, directed that both the freehold 47 Northumberland Road and his business to be held by either trustees or by his wife and 3 children. His widow Martha **Gahan** continued the business.

GALE, James: *b. London c.1837; m. Jane —*. B, st, p, bb, npa, np.

Old Brompton: 1 High St. -1871-1878; 3 High St. 1878-1893.

London: 2 Amen Corner 1892-

Aldershot: 9 Wellington St. 1888-1893; Wellington Works 1893-1901.

Bookseller and stationer, Old Brompton, by 1871 [POd 1871]; H. N. Cole in his unpubl. account of Gale and Polden firm states that Gale began at 1 High Street in 1868 [Aldershot Military Museum]. In 1872 pr. J. May's *Narrative of the loss of H.M.S. "Captain"*. By 1873 in financial trouble: debt meeting either Dec. 1873 or Jan. 1874 [Bookseller: Jan. 1874]. Managed to continue at 1 High Street until compelled to liquidate business Dec. 1878 [LG: 1878]. Started afresh at 3 High Street in same year [POd 1878]. On 29 Sept. 1875 had 1st app., William Thomas **Nash**, and in 1877 his 2nd app., Thomas Ernest **Polden** [Cole]. Pr. and publ. I. Hearnden's *Blower's ghost*, 1880, his imprint as Jas. Gale, "Directory Office", Old Brompton. Sometime between 1881-1885 took Polden, now manager of his printing shop, as partner and, as Gale and Polden, continued at 3 High Street to 1893. The firm publ. A. A. Wilson's *Tel el Kebir march*, 1885 [Kelly's 1887-1890; Parkinson; Bookman]. Partnership turned into limited company, Gale and Polden Ltd., 10 Nov. 1892, with £30,000 share capital in £5 shares [Cole]. Gale had by 1891 moved to Southampton, Hants., there at that time military printer and publisher [census 1891]. The firm had purchased a small Aldershot bookshop 1888: this closed down 1893, the year of the move of company from Old Brompton to Aldershot [Cole]. Thomas **Woolley** and his son that year acquired Gale and Polden's *Official Chatham directory* and its retail side of Army books and stationery (Gale and Polden had specialized as Army booksellers) [J. S. Rochard, *Chatham, Rochester and Strood*, 1893; Kelly's 1890; Bookman]. Henceforth Gale and Polden were of both London and Aldershot. Chatham printing and bindery works held from 1885 to 1893 [Cole]. The firm's binder's ticket is found in a book publ. 1892. In Aldershot the firm went one step further and began its *Aldershot news and military gazette* on 23 June 1894. William James **Townley** may have been an employee. Gale d. in Southampton 8 Nov. 1901; in his will left his Gale and Polden shares to wife Jane. Gale and Polden bought out by the Purnell Group in 1963, in 1964 becoming British Printing Corporation, the largest printing company in Europe.

GALLEY, George: *b. c.1773, s. of George and — Galley of Canterbury*. St, cl, p.

Rochester: 21 High St. -1796-

App. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, 5 June 1787 for 7 years, turned over to Joseph Cooper, London stationer, 1 Feb. 1791. Purchased as stationer freedom of Rochester 21 Sept. 1795 for £20 [Rar;

Rfr; McKenzie]. Pr. and sold J. R. Head's *An essay*, 1796, and also, probably in 1795 or 1796, R. Leggett's *The period of God's patience to the prayers of French martyrs*: its imprint refers to his circulating library at 21 High Street. The printing and stationery business with circulating library sold to Robert **Dixon** 1796 [*KG*: 2 Aug. 1796].

GALLOWAY, William James: *b. Lydd, 1875, s. of John William and Elizabeth Galloway.*

P; bill poster, barman.

Printer and bill poster, Ramsgate, 1891; and then by 1901 in Islington, London, as a barman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GAMBIER, John: *b. c.1785, s. of John and — Gambier.*

B, st, bb.

Canterbury: 2 Guildhall St. -1826-

As bookbinder, freed in Canterbury 21 Oct. 1806 by patrimony [*Cfr*]. In Ashford 1811-1818 as bookseller [*BBTI*]. *Maidstone journal* 17 Mar. 1812 has him offering indemnification receipts in relation to the 1812 Kent militia ballots. By 1826 back in Canterbury as bookseller and stationer [*Pigot 1826; Canterbury poll book 1826*].

GAMMAGE, Henry Steward: *b. Great Billing, Northants., c.1841; m. Susan Holt, Northampton, 1863.*

B; grocer's agent, coal merchant.

In Leeds, Yorks., 1864; in Canterbury by 1867 until 1880 or 1881, there bookseller, 1871. Moving again, grocer's agent in 1881 in the Midlands; residing in Northampton 1891 [*br; censuses 1871-1891*]. D. in Northampton 10 Jan. 1905, at that time coal merchant. His son Frederick H. Gamage in 1891 a printer's apprentice and his daughter Laura A. Gamage in same year a book sewer.

GAMMON, Frank William: *b. Maidstone, 1871, s. of William H. and Eliza Ann Gammon.*

P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1891, d. there in 1892 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

GANDY, Horace: *b. Wargrave, Berks., 1862, s. of William and Charlotte Margaret Knowlton Gandy.*

B.

Stationer's assistant, Reading, Berks., 1881. He reappears in Farningham as bookseller's assistant in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*] and in 1892 as of Rochester, advertising for post as bookseller's assistant [*PC*: 1 Oct. 1892]. Stationer's assistant in 1896 when administrator of his mother's estate; executor of his father's will 1899, both parents were of Rochester.

GANN, James: *bap. Seasalter, 4 Mar. 1810, s. of Thomas and — Gann; m. Eliza Hoult, Whitstable, 1829.*

Npr; butcher, commission agent, ship owner.

Whitstable: Oxford St. -1894-1895-

Kent echo 21 Aug. 1894 has him as its Whitstable agent; in 1895 agent and correspondent of *Kentish gazette* and *Whitstable advertiser*, also secretary of Whitstable Tradesmen's Association [*Kelly's 1895*]. Apparently succeeded by Ernest **Daniels**. In the main a butcher, then ship owner [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881-1891*]. D. 21 Aug. 1896.

GANN, Mary Ann: *b. Whitstable, 1850, dau. of William and Martha Gann.*

St; teacher.

A teacher in her mother's private school in Seasalter 1881; stationer's assistant there 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Her sister Susannah married Alfred **Goldfinch**, a Whitstable bookseller.

GARDNER, Charles: *b. Portsea, Hants., c.1820, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Gardner; m. Eliza —.*

St, p; engraver.

Brighton: 15 New Road -1845- ; 22 Western Road -1851- ; 214 Western Road -1855-1859-

Dover: 150 Snargate St. -1861-1865-

In Brighton, Sx, as engraver, printer and stationer from c.1843 to 1859, moved to Dover in or before 1861 [*POds Sussex 1845-1859; censuses 1851-1861*]. His father, bookseller and stationer, had moved from Brighton to Dover and there made his will 14 Jan. 1861, in which he refers to his son as Dover engraver. Still in Dover 1865 [*MCDTW*]. As engraver, returned to Brighton before 1871 and still there 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

GARDNER, Eleanor: *b. London c.1827; m. Edward Gardner.*

St; toy dealer, servants' registry office.

Tunbridge Wells: Chapel Place -1871- ; 83 High St. -1888- ; 5 The Quadrant, Chapel Place -1888-

In Tunbridge Wells by 1864 or earlier: in 1871 running a toy shop with an assistant in Chapel Place [*censuses 1871 and 1891*]. Stationer, 83 High Street and 5 The Quadrant, ran into financial difficulties and in early 1888 compelled to settle debts [*Bookseller*: May 1888]. Perhaps sold business shortly afterwards to John Edward **Stafford** as he was at 83 High Street in 1895. Before or in 1891 opened a servants' registry office, 14 Sutherland Road, where her son Henry had established a printing business [*census 1891*]. Her registry office still in existence in 1901 [*census 1901*].

GARDNER, Elizabeth: *b. Maidstone c.1839, dau. of Henry and Mary Gardner. See under Henry Gardner.*

GARDNER, Frederick: *b. Bicester, Oxon., c.1873, s. of John and Ann Gardner.*

B.

In Ramsgate 1891 as bookseller's apprentice [*census 1891*].

GARDNER, George. P, npub.
Maidstone: 40 High St. 1887-1888; 6 King St. 1888.
Succeeding Charles **Beale**, pr. and publ. *Kent times* (previously *Kent and Sussex times*) for Kent Times Co. Ltd in Maidstone from 11 June 1887 to end of Jan. 1888 at 40 High Street. He then moved to 6 King Street for the pr. and publ. of 4 and 11 Feb. 1888 issues. *Kent times* 18 Feb. 1888 became *Kent times and tribune* under his successor, Edmund Charles **Warman**, who took over the printing of the newspaper.

GARDNER, Henry: *b. c.1805, s. of Edward and — Gardner.* P.
App. to John **Deveson**, Deal printer and bookbinder, 1 Mar. 1825 for 2 years, working from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a 2 hours' break [*DEAR*]. Perhaps Henry Gardner, Chatham printer and bookbinder, or Henry Gardner, Maidstone printer and engraver.

GARDNER, Henry: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1807; m. Mary —.* P; engraver.
Maidstone: 42 Week St. -1832- ; Union St. -1839-
Set up his Maidstone engraving and printing business at 42 Week Street before 1832. By 1839 business was in Union Street. Seems to have closed down after 1839 as, although remaining in Maidstone, not listed in directories after 1839 though a printer and engraver to 1881 as recorded in censuses [*Pigot 1832-1839; censuses 1851-1881*]. The 1881 census oddly has him as James H. Gardner. Daughter Elizabeth in 1861 a book sewer. Perhaps the same man in Deal 1825 or of Chatham 1829.

GARDNER, Henry. P, bb.
Chatham: 22 High St. -1829- ; 65 Hammond Place - ? –
Of 22 High Street, Chatham, the premises formerly Edward **Yerlett's**, as printer and bookbinder issued a broadside: *To the non-freemen resident and carrying on trade within the city and liberties of Rochester*, dated 15 Aug. 1829. Also pr. at 65 Hammond Place an undated pamphlet: *Primitive divinity, being a scriptural answer to the question, "What must I do to be saved?"* Perhaps the same man apprenticed in Deal 1825 or of Maidstone 1832.

GARDNER, Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1864, s. of Edward and Eleanor Gardner; m. Jane Jacob, Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells, 3 Sept. 1888.* St, p, bb, npa; advertising agent.
Tunbridge Wells: 14 Sutherland Road -1890-1901- ; 11 Vale Road -1894-1907-
At marriage 1888 stationer, possibly assisting his mother Eleanor, Tunbridge Wells stationer at 83 High Street [*Bookseller:* May 1888]. In 1890 or earlier established printing business at 14 Sutherland Road, this continued to 1901; also at 11 Vale Road to c.1905. Established stationery business c.1895, either Sutherland Road or Vale Road. By 1907 his business had shrunk to that of a newsagent [*Kelly's 1890-1907; Pike's 1894; TWCC cr: 17 Mar. 1895*]. Pr. output incl. a 1897 menu for the Tunbridge Wells Tradesmen's Association, a 1902 auction catalogue and F. Roberts's *A guide to the High Rocks*, undated.

GARDNER, Matthew. B, cl.
Gravesend: 100 Parrock St. -1839-
Bookseller and circulating library proprietor in Gravesend in 1839 [*Pigot 1839*].

GARDNER, R. H. B.
Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Oct. 1874 for post as bookseller's assistant, claiming a "good knowledge of the fancy trade". His address, the Library, 29 Week Street, Maidstone, was that of Frederick **Bunyard**, who had purchased the bookselling business earlier in the same year from Phoebe and George **Wickham** [*Bookseller:* Aug. 1874].

GARDNER, Thomas: *b. Hants. c.1783; m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, p(+cp); engraver.
Brighton: 40 Ship St. -1845-
Dover: Snargate St. -1845- ; 146 Snargate St. -1850-1861.
In Brighton, Sx, as engraver and printer to 1845, also offered in 1845 similar services in Dover [*POds for both Kent and Sussex 1845*]. Took over James Heath **Lewis's** business between 1848 and 1850; pr. in Dec. 1850 a Dover Museum poster. Edwin **Freegard** worked for him in 1856. Had assistants Amelia **Singleton** 1851 and Mary Moores **Stubington**, his niece, at least in 1860. In his will, drawn up shortly before his death, he requested his wife to allow Stubington to continue his printing and stationery business [*census 1851; Freegard*]. D. 17 Jan. 1861. His son Charles **Gardner** was also an engraver, printer and stationer.

GARDNER, Thomas: *s. of Thomas and — Gardner; m. Elizabeth Pritchard, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 26 Dec. 1845.* P.
Both parties were of Folkestone at marriage in Dec. 1845. Both Thomas Gardner and his father were printers.

GARDNER, Thomas: *b. Poplar, London, c.1859, s. of Thomas W. and Eliza Gardner.* P.
A compositor in Gravesend in 1881 [*census 1881*].

GARLICK, Thomas: *b. Chippenham, Wilts., 1847, s. of — and Lucy Garlick; m. Maria Byrom Pavey, 1874.* Npr.
Reporter, Margate, 1871-1877; boarding at the home of Frederick **Hukins**, compositor, 1871 [*census 1871; ThSJ cr: 29 July 1877*].

GARMESON, Wynfyrede: *b. St. Bride's, London, c.1802.* B, cl; schoolmistress.
Margate: 49 King St. -1839-1845-
Margate bookseller and circulating library proprietor, 1839 or earlier; also ran a school in or before 1845 [*Pigot 1839; POd 1845*]. Ceased trading sometime after 1845; a visitor in Holborn, London, 1851 [*census 1851*].

GARNER, William: *b. c.1749.* B, st, cl; toy dealer, lottery agent, medicine, actor.
Margate: In the Square -?- ; Cecil Sq. -1789-1790- ; High St. -1793-1811-
First appears in Margate as partner of Charles **Austen**: ran Austen and Garner's Circulating Library in the Square. Library label extant [*JJ*]. By 1787 with another partner, — **Champion**, as Champion and Garner; their library adv. in *Kentish gazette* 10 Aug. 1787 for recovery of 2 lost £10 notes. Library label extant [*JJ*]. Left 1789 to set up on his own, Champion continuing with the library. Took over Joseph **Hall**'s original Margate library and rebuilt it as the Marine Library. In 1793 this was "pleasantly situated at the waterside ... with upwards of three thousand volumes, chiefly in the English language, comprising an excellent selection of history and antiquities" [*Cozens, p. 28*]. Three different library labels known, one in a copy of *Letters of an Italian nun and an English gentleman*, London, 1789. As bookseller, subscribed for Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. 1791. Bankrupt 29 Nov. 1796, managed to re-establish himself after paying final dividend of 6s. 6d. in the pound [*Factotum*, no. 16, 1983]. Subject of a legal query posed 19 Sept. 1801: he as library keeper on 14 Sept. offered for sale a set of *British theatre*, silver watch, liquer glass frame [*sic*], silver wine funnel, plated egg frame [*sic*], telescope, plated coffee pot, plated tea pot, plated sugar basin and plated cream ewer by a certain method and device, depending upon and to be determined by dice. By doing so he was apparently open to a £200 fine. The solicitor's reply: no case [*Dover archives: Do/JSc 20*]. In winter 1808 a great storm severely damaged his library and ruined his stock-in-trade, compelling him to take temporary High Street premises until his library could be rebuilt. In 1813 bankruptcy set him back. The Commissioners in bankruptcy authorised in May the sale of his Marine Library [*CCA: U209; KG: 21 May 1813*]. Managed a dividend of 7s. 6d. in the pound and then to have on the same site a new library by 1815, in which year he was described as "endeavouring by diligence and assiduity to surmount the difficulties which have lately embarrassed him" [*A short account of the Isle of Thanet, 1815*]. Subscribed in 1817 for T. J. Pettigrew's *Memoirs of the life and writings of the late John Coakley Lettsom*. Between 1819 and 1823 his name found in imprints of *The Thanet itinerary, A short account of the Isle of Thanet and New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide*. John **Clarke** sold from Garner's Library lottery tickets from Bish between 1813 and 1822; later in 1822 a list of Bish's lottery agents incl. Garner, who may possibly have taken over from Clarke the lottery agency [*MJ: 1 Oct. 1822*]. His final bankruptcy in 1824 after "one of the most unprofitable seasons I ever experienced"; compelled to sell his library to William George **Bettison** for £800 together with an annual payment to Bettison of £70 p.a. Dividend paid to his creditors: 7s. 6d. in the pound, a repeat of the 1813 dividend [*NA: B3/1996*]. Moved to London. In 1827, after "a visitation of the worst of ills that human flesh is heir to - age and want" while working a day a week in a friend's shop and with his 78th birthday drawing near, he had his *Garner's miscellaneous recitations; or, whims of the loo table; as recited ... during many years' proprietorship of the Marine Library, Margate* published. The book sales may have improved his reduced circumstances - or not.

GARNET, T. B.
T. Garnet in Maidstone sold S. Taylor's translation of Menon's *The complete family cook* in 1796.

GARNETT, Arthur: *b. Rugby, Warks., c.1856, s. of Henry and Harriott Garnett; m., firstly, Mary Jane Green, Gillingham, 12 May 1880; and, secondly, Laura Elizabeth Closier, 1883.* P.
At first a printer's errand boy in Leighton Buzzard or Linslade, Beds.; in Gillingham as printer at least 1880-1881 [*censuses 1871-1881; mr*]; and then, after his 2nd marriage 1883, in Hoxton and Islington, both in London. Moved to Wanstead, Essex, between 1888 and 1890, there in 1891 a compositor [*census 1891*].

GARNETT, Henry. St, npa.
Dover: 34-35 Strond St. -1857-
Dover stationer and newsagent, bankrupt 17 Feb. 1857 [*LG: 1857*]. His business taken over by Joseph **Challis**, probably in the same year.

GARNETT, John: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 6 Aug. 1797, s. of Henry and Ann Garnett; m. Rebecca McToldridge, St. Mary's, Dover, 9 Apr. 1822.* B, st; hairdresser, perfumer, berlin wool.
Dover: 40 Biggin St. -1837-1855-

In Biggin Street, Dover, sold Religious Tract Society's tracts and books 1837 [*Brady*]; in 1845 hairdresser, but in the main bookseller and stationer [*POds 1845-1851; Bagshaw*]. After his death, which occurred between 1851 and 1855, his widow Rebecca continued the business; she is last heard of in early 1856 offering *Illustrated news* back numbers [*POd 1855; PC: 1 Mar. 1856*]. She sold the undated *Six views in Kent* as R. Garnett of Strond Street and Fancy repository, 40 Biggin Street. By 1861 Rachel **Deane** was in charge of the business.

GARNETT, Rebecca: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 26 Oct. 1800, dau. of William and Elizabeth McToldridge; m. John Garnett, St. Mary's, Dover, 9 Apr. 1822. See under John Garnett.*

GARRETT, Charles Winter: *b. Folkestone, 1873, s. of Thomas and Charlotte Garrett; m. Alice Johnson, 1893.*

P.

In Folkestone 1891 as printer's apprentice; remained there and in 1901 a compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GARRETT, William Bax: *bap. Sittingbourne, 6 Jan. 1850, s. of William Bax Garrett and his wife Emma Hughes Garrett; m. Emma Annie Worrell Baker, Newtimber, Sx, 4 Oct. 1870.*

B, st, p, bb, npa, pub, np; insurance agent.

Milton Regis: Bridge St. -1871-1875-

Sheerness: 57 High St., Blue Town 1875-

In Milton Regis as bookseller and printer just before 1871, that year employed a boy and publ. *Milton parish magazine* [*census 1871; POd 1871*]. Founded in same year *Kent standard*, probably in Sept. [*BBN: Kent*]. This did sufficiently well for Garrett to announce in *Kent standard* 12 June 1875 that issues would also be publ. in Sheerness every Sat. from 19 June. The 19 June issue editorial stated that circulation of *Kent standard* would be extended to cover Isle of Sheppey "and other localities". For some reason this shift from Milton Regis to Sheerness precipitated a crisis as the publ. of *Kent standard* abruptly ceased 17 July in same year [*BBN: Kent*]. In the following Sept. insolvent as "bookseller and newspaper proprietor" [*Bookseller: Sept. 1875*]. After his 1875 insolvency, moved to London, in S. Hackney 1875-1878 and Tottenham 1880-1881 and in 1881 printer's manager [*GRO br; census 1881*]. Between 1885 and 1887 moved to Camberwell, London; still there 1891 as newspaper manager [*census 1891*]. Received in 1888 from father's estate £100 [*father's will*]. Sons William John Garrett and Reginald Garrett were compositors.

GARRISH, John Thomas: *b. Rochester, 1851, s. of John and Mary Ann Garrish; m. Rose Jane Butler, 1875.*

Npr, npe.

Newspaper reporter, Rochester, 1871 [*census 1871*]. By 1877 in Plymouth, Devon, and by 1878 in Nottingham, there in 1881 evening newspaper editor. Between 1884 and 1889 moved to Camberwell, London, to work as newspaper sub-editor. Nottingham, however, called him back: after 1891 he returned to it and d. there 19 Mar. 1917. His son Harold John Garrish became a journalist.

GASEHAM, David Amey: *b. Gravesend c.1802.*

St; hairdresser.

Gravesend: 76 High St. -1843-1858.

A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend has Gaseham as stationer 1843, still so in 1851. Also hairdresser at least during 1841-1855 [*censuses 1841-1851; POds 1851-1855*]. D. 25 Nov. 1858.

GASKIN, —.

B.

In Sheerness at least between 1793 and 1800 in partnership with — **Bryan**; on his own 1801 as bookseller [*BBTI*].

GASKIN, Arthur William: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of William and Ellen Gaskin; m. Louisa Elizabeth Chambers, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 20 Dec. 1885.*

P(+litho).

In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app.; lithographic printer, London, by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. Brighton, Sx, 20 Mar. 1898 as printer's machine-man [*dc*].

GASSON, Elizabeth Jane: *b. Salehurst, Sx, 1850, dau. of Henry and Jane Gasson.*

B, st, npa.

Bookseller, stationer and newsagent in Rolvenden sometime after 1881, still there 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890*].

GASSON, Harry: *as Henry John Gasson, b. Tunbridge Wells c.1864, s. of James and Emma Gasson; m. Florence Jane Staplehurst, 1884.*

Bb.

In Southborough 1881 as bookbinder's app. [*census 1881*]. Bookbinder in Rusthall by 1885 [*Rusthall cr: 27 May 1885*]. Around 1886-1887 working in Hastings, Sx, and then sometime before 1890 in Southwark, London. By 1901, still bookbinder, in Newington, S. London [*census 1901*].

GASSON, William Benjamin: *b. Speldhurst c.1822; m. Martha Groves, 1851.*

St; Tunbridge Wells ware maker, cabinet maker.

At least between 1861 and 1867 Tunbridge Wells ware maker in Southborough [*census 1861; Austen*]. As stationer, ran into financial difficulties 1865; agreed to pay his creditors 2/6d. in the pound [*Bookseller: Feb.*

1865]. Remained in Southborough as cabinet maker with a stay in Bidborough c.1871; before 1901 removed to Melton Mowbray, Leics., to live with his married daughter [*censuses 1871-1901*]. D. there 1903 [*GRO dr*].

GATES, A.

B.

A. Gates adv. in *Publishers' circular* 17 Feb. 1880 for post as bookseller's assistant, claiming "considerable experience", address given was that of Frederick **Bunyard** at 29 Week Street, Maidstone. More than 10 years later a "G. A." adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. 1891 for similar post, describing himself as 20 years old. Again, the address given was Bunyard's. Either the *Bookseller* statement on G. A.'s age is incorrect or that G. A. is not A. Gates.

GATES, George Murray: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 29 Oct. 1849, s. of Alfred Darius Gates and his wife Harriet; m. Charlotte Knight, Tonbridge, 27 Jan. 1873.*

Ms; wine merchant.

Tunbridge Wells: 76 Calverley Road -1874- ; 75 Calverley Road -1878-1887- ; 2 Monson Road -1890- Gates and Co., Tunbridge Wells music firm, seems to have been run by George Murray Gates, originally wine merchant [*mc*]. At 76 Calverley Road: an undated Gates and Co. card describes firm as "Pianoforte, harmonium, American organ, and music depot" [*Goulden coll.*] Auction catalogue for 7 Feb. 1878 Adie sale incl. among other leasehold properties 75 Calverley Road occupied by G. M. Gates, annual rental £80 from 29 Sept. 1872. This property not sold despite a top bid of £780 [*TWRL: Brackett sale coll.*] *Tunbridge Wells gazette* 6 Mar. 1874 noted that Mrs. G. Gates was as the soprano Miss Charlotte Knight appearing in a sacred music concert 10 Mar.; tickets for this concert could be had of Mr. Gates of Mt. Ephraim and Messrs. Gates and Co. of 76 Calverley Road. *Gates v. South Eastern Railway Co.* heard in Kent assizes Jan. 1886: George Murray Gates, professor of music and musical instrument dealer, sued for £60, the value of a musical instrument damaged on the railway, and was awarded £30. Henry **Slatter** a witness [*KCS: 15 Jan. 1886*]. Firm still in existence 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*]. D. in 1917 [*GRO dr*].

GATES, James Thomas: *b. Aylesbury, Bucks., c.1874, s. of George and Mary Ann Gates; m. Caroline Frances Pleston, Aylesbury, 1897.*

P.

In Aylesbury, Bucks., 1891 as printer's app. Son Thomas James George bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 15 Jan. 1899. Still in Tonbridge 1901, had as boarder in same year a fellow printer, John Buttle [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GATES, Joseph Robert: *b. Sevenoaks, 1837, s. of — and Ann Gates; m. Eliza Caroline Winifred Cleophas, 1865.*

B, st; draper, manure agent.

Folkestone: 9 Sandgate Road -1866-1867-

Draper's shopman, Sevenoaks, 1861. Moved to Folkestone [*censuses 1851-1861*] and was bookseller and stationer in Sandgate Road by 1866 [*POd 1866*]. Bankrupt 8 Feb. 1867 [*Bookseller: Feb. 1867*]. Remained in Folkestone until after 1869 and then was in Ightham by 1871 as manure agent [*census 1871*].

GATES, William Alfred: *b. Bishop's Stortford, Herts., 1849.*

P.

Composer: in Tunbridge Wells 1871 and in Hitchin, Herts., 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

GAY, George Frederick: *b. Watford, Herts., 1838, s. of William and Diana Gay; m. Emma —.*

St, p; papermaker, tea dealer.

Snodland: Malling Road -1885-1901-

From c.1861 in the Snodland papermaking trade with an interlude c.1871 as tea dealer, switching to printing on his own account sometime between 1881 and 1885 and continued as such to c.1901; also stationer in early 1900s. In 1891 had as lodger Richard W. **Beale**, printer, possibly his apprentice [*censuses 1851-1901; Stevens 1885-1895; Kelly's 1890-1899*]. His daughter Clara Louisa married Arthur John **Spice** in 1887.

GEAREY, Joseph Vincent: *b. c.1793, s. of John and — Gearey.*

St.

App. to Nicholas **Tucker**, Rochester stationer, 14 Dec. 1807 for 7 years; appears never to have been freed [*Rar*].

GEARIN, Ebenezer Ellis: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1837, s. of William and Ann Gearin; m. Catherine Price, Zoar Chapel (Baptist), Gravesend, 4 Aug. 1863.*

B, bb; commercial traveller.

In 1861 following his father in Chatham as "periodical bookseller" [*census 1861*]; in 1863, still in Chatham, as commercial traveller [*mr*] and by 1868 in Maidstone as bookseller [*Maidstone poll book 1868*]. He is next in Dover in 1871 as bookseller and bookbinder and then by 1881 residing in Faversham as publisher's agent [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Perhaps the Ebenezer Ellis Gearing [*sic*] who d. in the Medway district late 1888/early 1889 [*GRO dr*].

GEARIN, William: *b. Chatham c.1803; m. Ann Noyes, Tonbridge, 23 Jan. 1828.*

B, st.

As stationer, in Tunbridge Wells 1832-1837 [*Pigot 1832; census 1851*]. By 1841 had moved back to Chatham, there dealing in periodicals [*census 1841*]. Possibly from 1858 assisted by daughter Martha and son Ebenezer Ellis **Gearin**, also "periodical bookseller" [*census 1861*]. Still in Chatham as "periodical bookseller" 1871 [*census 1871*]. Perhaps the "William Gearing" [*sic*] who d. in the Medway district in 1874 [*GRO dr*].

GEDGE, Thomas Elgar: *b. as Thomas Gedge, St. Pancras, London, 1842; m. Emma Higgs, London c.1869.*

B, st.

Deal: 18 High St. -1881-1887-

Stationer's assistant, London, 1871 [*census 1871*]. *Gedge's new guide to Deal*, publ. 1880 or 1881, has imprint: "Deal: T. Elgar Gedge (from Parkins & Gotto, London)": when exactly he came to Deal not known. Another ed. of this guide came out c.1886. As bookseller and stationer, executor of the will of his aunt Sarah Gedge of Ramsgate, who d. 9 Mar. 1888. By 1890 his 18 High Street bookshop owned by **Giraud and Sons** [*Kelly's 1890*]. D. in Deal 7 Sept. 1928; his will has him as Thomas Gedge.

GEE, —.

P.

J. S. Rochard's *Chatham, Rochester and Strood*, publ. c.1893, on Gee's Rochester printing business: established during the C18th, eventually owned by **Harris and Sons**. Gee may be James **Gee**, Chatham lithographic printer.

GEE, Alfred William: *b. Newark-on-Trent, Notts., 14 Jan. 1849, s. of George and — Gee.*

Npr; barrister.

In 1871 Gee was in Gravesend as newspaper reporter. Entered Cambridge University 1877 and then called to the Bar, Inner Temple, 25 June 1880; in London as practising barrister 1881. Middlesex Rifle Volunteers, 2nd Lieutenant from 4 Feb. 1880. D. late 1881/early 1882 [*AC; censuses 1871- 1881; GRO dr*].

GEE, George: *m. Mary —.*

P.

A daughter of George Gee, printer, was baptised in Holy Cross, Canterbury, on 3 Nov. 1833.

GEE, James: *b. Wigan, Lancs., c.1841; m. Emily A. —.*

P(+litho).

Ticket-writer in Plymouth, Devon, c.1870 before moving to Rochester and Chatham in or before 1876. As ticket-writer and lithographic printer, still in Chatham 1891. May be — **Gee** of Rochester. His son James Edwin **Gee** was at that time both a ticket-writer and lithographic printer in Chatham before moving north to Middlesborough, Yorks., c.1895, and then in 1901 in Croydon, Surrey, as civil engineer [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO mr*].

GEE, James Edwin: *b. Plymouth, Devon, c.1870, s. of James and Emily A. Gee; m. Elizabeth Chapman, Middlesborough, Yorks., 1895. See under James Gee.*

GELL, F.

Npr.

County court judgment 11 Aug. 1891 against F. Gell of Folkestone, journalist, for £13 16s. [*KMG*: 30 Sept. 1891].

GEORGE, Frank: *b. Chilham or Shottenden c.1860, s. of Alfred and Ann George.*

St.

Frank George was in 1881 a stationer's assistant in Strood [*census 1881*].

GEORGE, Harriett: *b. in Sussex c.1810; m. Henry George. See under Henry George.*

GEORGE, Henry: *b. in Kent; m. Harriett —.*

B, st, p, bb, np; estate agent, insurance agent.

James Moran's short book, *Henry George*, Westerham Press, 1972, gives details on George's life and career in Westerham. Where Moran goes astray is on George's early life. He asserts that George was son of John George of Crowley, Oxford, and was app. to James Dixwell, London printer, 6 May 1788. Were that so, George in 1841 would have been around 67 years old. The 1841 census flatly refutes this assumption for Henry George, Westerham bookseller, is aged between 35 and 40; his wife Harriett aged between 30 and 35; and George himself born in Kent. There is another Henry George, bookseller and stationer of Bathwick, Somerset, bankrupt in 1834 [*Perry*]. George in Westerham appears in its vestry minutes covering Feb. and Mar. 1830 [*CKS*: P389/8/1]. His children from c.1829 were all born in Kent and his daughter Catherine born c.1833 in Westerham [*censuses 1841-1851*]. When he as bookseller and printer comes into his own is not clear; *Maidstone journal* 8 May 1832 has him as an agent for the newspaper and also records 23 Sept. 1834 that George as printer has available a catalogue for sale of the stock of Thomas Thompson, Westerham shopman. Moran refers to *Parish of Brasted* pr. by George in the autumn of 1837. J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana*, 1837, sold by George, who is in its subscribers' list as taking "two small and one large paper" copies. From 14 Mar. 1838 to 26 Mar. 1844 the Westerham churchwardens' accounts include entries on his bills [*CKS*: P389/5/2] and in 1838 he pr. and publ. Rev. T. Streatfeild's *Lympsfeld and its environs*. In 1840 issued *A catalogue of rare, curious, and useful books, forming part of the stock of Henry George, Westerham* and in 1841 W. Foster's *The present and the future abode of the Christian's immortal spirit*. He bid for books at the Strawberry Hill auction of Horace Walpole's effects over Apr. and May 1842 and some lots secured: some of these books still in his stock 2 years later, according to Moran. In 1844 his periodical, *George's Westerham journal*, ran from 1 Mar. to 10 Sept. 1844. To each issue was added *Holmesdale and south-eastern advertiser and miscellany*, which contained nothing but advts. From it one learns that George adv. in Apr. 1844 for an apprentice and also for an out-door apprentice for his printing department, and that he promotes himself in May 1844 as house and estate agent. By late 1844 in financial trouble, assigned his estate 26 Nov. 1844 to Richard Marshall, bookseller, and Richard Mason Wood, typefounder, both of London

[Perry]. Nothing more after 1844 known of George, who may have d. before 1846 for his wife Harriett appears to have sold his Westerham business to Thomas **Clare** in 1846. She moved to South Mimms, Herts., and in 1851 selling Berlin wool [*census 1851*].

GEORGE, James William. St, p, ms.
The Rochester partnership of Thomas **Whiffin** and James William George as printers, stationers and music sellers dissolved 7 July 1848 because of George's debts [*LG*: 1848].

GIBBONS, Arthur William: *b. Maidstone c.1876, s. of Cornelius David and Mary A. Gibbons; m. Charlotte Frances Wheaton, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 10 Feb. 1900.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice, still there 1902. Linotype operator 1901-1902 [*census 1891; MdSPH cr*: 7 Apr. 1901 and 7 Sept. 1902]. His brother James Robert **Gibbons** was also a printer's apprentice.

GIBBONS, James Robert: *b. Maidstone c.1874, s. of Cornelius David and Mary A. Gibbons.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*]. His brother Arthur William **Gibbons** was a printer.

GIBBS, Charles Henry: *b. Worcester, 1861, s. of George and Roseanna Gibbs; m. Martha Ada Cumberland, Birmingham, Warks., 1884.* P(+litho).
Printer, Maidstone, 1891-1893; previously in Birmingham, Warks., c.1881-c.1888. By 1897 in Leicester as lithographic printer [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Edward C. Gibbs was also a printer.

GIBBS, Ernest A.: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1873, s. of William and Rhoda E. Gibbs.* P.
In 1891 Ernest A. Gibbs was a "printer's machinist" in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*].

GIBBS, Frederick James: *b. Walworth, London, 30 Dec. 1862, s. of James and Mary Anne Gibbs (née Tabraham); m. Charlotte Rose, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 16 Jan. 1882.* P.
Canterbury: 42-43 Palace St. -1887-1900-
May have learnt the ins and outs of the printing trade from father James **Gibbs**, Canterbury printer. Between 1882 and 1887, probably in 1884 after Frederick's majority, James Gibbs brought sons into partnership as Gibbs and Sons [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. *Rules & regulations* for Gibbs and Sons' printing works 6 July 1896 signed by James, Thomas and Frederick Gibbs. James Gibbs d. 4 Jan. 1906; his will stipulated printing business to be offered to both sons John Thomas and Frederick James for £800. John Thomas d. 2 Jan. 1910; his printing business share purchased by Frederick [*pers. comm. by A.V.L. Gibbs*]. Pr. output incl. *Canterbury diocesan gazette*. Retired 1932 [*pers. comm. by A.V.L. Gibbs*]; d. 30 Jan. 1952. Business continued from 1932 by his sons Archibald James and Frederick Barnett Gibbs, another son Bertram William, also in the printing business, having died earlier.

GIBBS, Henry: *b. c.1796.* St; commercial traveller.
In Maidstone, signed a bill 21 Feb. 1814 for the "late J. Blake": perhaps John **Blake**'s employee [*CKS*: P244/5/15]. Kept on by Blake's successor, John Vine **Hall**, and signed bills in 1815, 1822 and 1823 [*CKS*: P192/5/3, P222B/5/2-8 and P347/12/75]. Later commercial traveller [*dc*]. *Maidstone journal* 8 June 1852 notes death at "Towcaster" 4 June, he is formerly of *Journal* office; death certificate date is, though, 3 June 1852 at Towcester, Northants.

GIBBS, James: *b. Wingham c.1829, s. of Thomas and Ann Gibbs; m. Mary Anne Tabraham, Petham, 29 Aug. 1852.* P.
Canterbury: 48 Palace St. -1871-1874- ; 43 Palace St. -1878-1882- ; 42-43 Palace St. -1882-1906.
Employed as pressman by Henry **Chivers**, Canterbury printer, 1851 [*census 1851*]. By 1852 in Lewes, Sx. After daughter's birth there Dec. 1853 [*bc*], he moved to S. London, in Walworth by Aug. 1859 [*bc*]. Chivers retiring sometime between 1868 and 1870, his printing business taken over by Gibbs, in Canterbury before Aug. 1870 [*CaSA cr*: 28 Aug. 1870]. Sons John Thomas, William and Frederick James worked under him; had an apprentice, **Crow**, who absconded Apr. 1876 [*KC*: 22 Apr. 1876]; this Crow may be John Wells **Crow**. Pr. output incl. *Historical almanack, 1877*. Between 1882 and 1887, probably in 1884, sons John Thomas and Frederick James made partners [*Kelly's 1882-1887*]. As Gibbs and Sons, pr. several Canterbury guide books: Edward Milton **Small's Ye Canterbury pilgrim**, [1887]; *The Canterbury pilgrim's guide*, [1891]; and T. S. Huxley's *A handy guide for visitors in Canterbury*, 1893 and 1895. Also pr. *Small's A peep at old Canterbury*, 1889. Partnership lasted until Gibbs's death 4 Jan. 1906 although by 1901 had retired from business [*census 1901*]. His will, made 18 Aug. 1891, stipulated printing business to be offered for £800 to sons John Thomas and Frederick James, who both accepted and continued Gibbs and Sons. Daughter Sarah married Albert John **Ratcliffe**, printer.

GIBBS, John Thomas: *b. Walworth, London, 19 Aug. 1859, s. of James and Mary Anne Gibbs (née Tabraham); m. Laura Mary Peters, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 1 July 1884.* P.
Canterbury: 42-43 Palace St. -1887-1901-

John Thomas Gibbs (usually known as Thomas Gibbs) may have learnt the ins and outs of the printing trade from his father James **Gibbs**, Canterbury printer. Working under his father as printer, not made partner until formation of Gibbs and Sons between 1882 and 1887, perhaps in 1884 when his younger brother Frederick reached his majority [*census 1881*; *Kelly's 1882-1887*]. For an account of Gibbs and Sons, *q.v.* Frederick James **Gibbs**. D. 2 Jan. 1910. His Gibbs and Sons share purchased by brother Frederick.

GIBBS, William: *b. c.1861, s. of James and Mary Anne Gibbs (née Tabraham)*. P.
Printer, summoned to Canterbury court Sept. 1887 for support of Harriet Lee's bastard child: ordered to pay 2/6d. weekly until the child was 13 years old [*KG*: 24 Sept. 1887]. Father James **Gibbs**'s will, made 18 Aug. 1891, stipulated Gibbs and Sons Canterbury printing business be offered to sons John Thomas and Frederick James only, though William was allowed to benefit from a trust for James's 7 children. Although the 1887 court case account in *Kentish gazette* suggested that he was partner in Gibbs and Sons, James Gibbs's will implies that William was not a partner; and he, moreover, was not a signatory to the 1896 *Rules & regulations* for the employees of Gibbs and Sons.

GIBSON, John: *b. Anglesey, Wales, c.1818, s. of John and Jane Gibson*. P.
Compositor lodging at 12 Albert Street, Tunbridge Wells, 1881. Had been in London 1851-1871 [*censuses 1851-1881*]. Both his father and his brother Henry Gibson were also London compositors.

GIBSON, Nathaniel: *b. Devizes, Wilts., c.1790; m. — —*. P.
Nathaniel Gibson (given as Nathaniel Graham), compositor, was a lodger in 1851 at the Maidstone home of Thomas and Elizabeth Smith, who also had with them their son-in-law Albert **Biggs**, compositor. In 1861, as Nathaniel Gibson, still a lodger in Maidstone. D. there late 1862/early 1863 [*censuses 1851-1861*; *GRO dr*].

GILBEE, John. Cl.
Gravesend: New Road -1832-
John Gilbee ran a circulating library in Gravesend in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

GILBERT AND RUTLEY. P; lottery agent.
Apparently the purchasers of George **Adlard**'s business, Gilbert and Rutley of Library, Dover, sold in 1821 Swift and Co.'s lottery tickets [*MJ*: 9 Oct. 1821] and pr. T. Lowndes's *A letter to Messrs. Coke, Curwen, and Co.*, 1823.

GILBERT, Frederick: *b. Bow, London, c.1822, s. of John and — Gilbert; m. Harriet Lovell, Speldhurst, 6 June 1850*. B, st.
Tunbridge Wells: Chapel Place -1851-
Bookseller and stationer, Tunbridge Wells, by 1850 [*mc*]. Ran into financial difficulties, his estate assigned to trustees 15 June 1852 [*LG*: 1852]. Still there when his son bap. King Charles the Martyr Chapel 12 Jan. 1853.

GILBERT, Henry John: *b. Bath, Somerset, 1853, s. of George and Patience Gilbert; m. Sarah Roberts, Bath, 1876*. P(+litho).
In Hackney, London, c.1877 and then in Bath, Somerset, from c.1879 before moving to Maidstone between 1880 and 1881. Remained there as lithographic printer to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Son William Henry **Gilbert** was a printer and daughter Elizabeth J. Gilbert was in 1901 a bookbinder's assistant in Maidstone.

GILBERT, James: *bap. Lydd, 6 Aug. 1776, s. of John and Catherine Gilbert; m. Sarah Stroud Finn (marr. lic. dated 14 July 1801)*. St; grazier, farmer.
By marriage to Samuel Finn's daughter Sarah Stroud, made freeman of Hythe 2 Feb. 1802 [*CKS*: Hy/RF4]. Their children's baps. in Lydd between 1802 and 1821 show that in 1813-1817 he was a grazier and then in 1818-1821 a farmer. At least 1851-1855 stationer as well [*census 1851*; *POd 1855*]. Bur. in Lydd 26 Oct. 1857. Four of his sons entered the book trade: John **Gilbert** as Lydd stationer; James (1805-), Samuel (1813-1874) and Stephen Gilbert (1817-) all became London booksellers.

GILBERT, John: *bap. Lydd, 19 Jan. 1809, s. of James and Sarah Stroud Gilbert (née Finn); m., firstly, Elizabeth Carter Hoy, Lydd, 1 Jan. 1833; and, secondly, Sarah Ann —*. St; labourer.
Labourer between 1853 and 1860 and stationer in 1863 as recorded in Lydd baptism register containing the baptisms of 5 of his children. 1861 census has him as stationer: may have taken over father James **Gilbert**'s stationery business between 1857 and 1861. Bur. in Lydd 28 Aug. 1864. Son James (1833-1872) a London bookseller.

GILBERT, Mary Ann: *b. Rochester c.1868, dau. of Benjamin and Mary Ann Gilbert*. Bb.
In 1891 Mary Ann Gilbert in Rochester was a bookbinder [*census 1891*].

GILBERT, William Henry: *b. Hackney, London, 1877, s. of Henry John and Sarah Gilbert (née Roberts)*. P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His father Henry John **Gilbert** a lithographic printer.

GILES, Alfred E. St, p; picture frame maker.
Canterbury: 45 Palace St. 1894-1899-
Albert **Collins** and Co.'s Canterbury stationery and picture frame business purchased Aug. or Sept. 1894 by Giles, who offered printing, stationery and picture framing. Business continued to 1899 or later [*Pike's 1894-1899*].

GILES, Arthur George: *b. Canterbury, 1874, s. of George and Matilda F. Giles*. P.
A printer in Canterbury in 1891 [*census 1891*].

GILES, George Henry: *b. Westwell c.1864, s. of George and Harriett Giles; m. Alice Phillips, 1894*.
St; tobacconist, hairdresser, farm servant.
Queenborough: 15 High St. -1899-1922.
Originally at least in 1881 a farm servant in Minster-in-Sheppey, improved his lot as stationer, tobacconist and hairdresser in Queenborough 1899 or earlier [*censuses 1881 and 1901; Kelly's 1899*]. D. there 10 Apr. 1922.

GILES, James. B, st, npa.
Maidstone: 1864-1866-
Bookseller June 1864 reported that Giles had purchased Henry **Assiter's** Maidstone business. John **Lurcock's** Earl Street stock-in-trade appears also taken by Giles as his adv. in *Maidstone telegraph* 8 Oct. 1864 described his business as "late Lurcock and Assiter" and himself as wholesale and retail bookseller, newsagent and stationer. In 1866 stationer and newsagent [*POd 1866*]. Perhaps related to John Scott **Giles**.

GILES, John Frederick: *b. Maidstone c.1870, s. of Jabez and Mary A. Giles; m. Annie Crux Pearson, All Saints', Maidstone, 5 Aug. 1899*. P.
A compositor, John Frederick Giles was in Maidstone certainly between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GILES, John Scott: *b. 17 Nov. and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 25 Nov. 1805, s. of Nicholas and Mary Giles; m. Elizabeth —*. B, st, cl, npa; silversmith, watchmaker, bell-hanger.
Maidstone: Gabriel's Hill 1842- ; Week St. -1845- ; 31 Mill St. -1847-1855-
App. in Maidstone to his father 26 May 1820 for 7 years as silversmith; freed by patrimony 24 July 1827 [*Mar; Mfr*]. Announced Jan. 1842 beginning business as watch and clock maker, bell-hanger, librarian and stationer at Gabriel's Hill [*MG*: 11 Jan. 1842]. By 1845 in Week Street and by 1847 in Mill Street [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*] and remained in that street until 1855 or later [*POd 1855*]. On 30 June 1855 publ. *Maidstone independent* for its unidentified proprietors. It lasted until 24 Nov. in same year [*BBN: Kent*]. Retired from stationery business sometime between 1855 and 1861 [*census 1861*]. Remained in Maidstone, d. 1892. Perhaps related to James **Giles**.

GILES, Pearce: *b. Stepney, London, c.1816; m. Maria M. —*. B, st; accountant, civil servant.
Ramsgate: 39 High St. 1871-1872.
In Wrexham, Wales, c.1845-c.1850 before moving to Dartmoor Prison, Devon, 1851 or earlier, there as steward's accountant. By 1861 in Woking, Surrey, civil servant in Government's Convict Department, and then by 1871 civil service clerk, Carisbrooke, Hants. [*censuses 1851-1871*]. In late 1871, of Brixton, London, purchased Charles William **Hart's** Ramsgate bookselling and stationery business, this valued and sold by William Edward **Goulden** on Hart's behalf. The business not long in Giles's hands: sold late 1872 to Hildyard **Barley** [*Bookseller*: Dec. 1871; *PC*: 1 Mar. and 1 Nov. 1872].

GILES, Thomas Jesse: *b. Canterbury c.1831, s. of Thomas and Sarah Giles; m. Charlotte Lefevre, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, Christmas Day, 1859*. P; draper.
In Canterbury 1851 as printer's app. [*census 1851*]. At marriage 1859 a London compositor. At a time between 1861 and 1871 became a draper and still so in London in 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

GILES, William: *b. Woking, Surrey, c.1847; m. Jane —*. St, npa.
Walmer: 13 Strand -1890-1899-
A stationer and newsagent in Walmer at least between 1890 and 1899 [*Kelly's 1890-1899*].

GILHAM, Austin: *b. Canterbury c.1815, s. of Austin and — Gilham; m., firstly, Ann Jane —; and, secondly, Caroline Sarah Pain, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 14 Feb. 1857*. P.
App. to Garmston **Chapman**, Canterbury printer, 21 Dec. 1829 for 7 years for consideration of £20; as printer, freed by patrimony 21 July 1837 [*Car; Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury until his move to Dover after 1841, a son b. Dover c.1846, and then to Maidstone 1849 or earlier. He returned to Canterbury after 1865, still as compositor, and d. there in 1896. In 1891, though, he was in Folkestone at the home of Walter **Stroud**, who had married his

daughter Caroline Sarah in 1885 [*censuses 1841-1891; Maidstone poll books 1857 and 1865; GRO br and dr*]. His son, also Austin **Gilham**, was a printer.

GILHAM, Austin: *bap. St. Paul's, Canterbury, 7 Nov. 1841, s. of Austin and Ann Jane Gilham; m. Angelina* —
— P; furniture salesman, dock labourer.
Like his father a printer; freed in Canterbury by patrimony 30 July 1868 [*Cfr*]. He had already been in Canada: his son Austin b. in Halifax c.1865. Returned to London, to Walworth where his daughter Angelina was b. 1867 [*GRO br*]. Changing careers, Rochester shopman 1871 and furniture salesman residing in Charlton, near Woolwich, 1881. His fortunes turning for the worse, in Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks., by 1901 as dock labourer [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*]. D. there in late 1901.

GILKES, George. St; fancy goods, toy dealer.
Dover: 84 High St. -1899-
Dover stationer, fancy and toy dealer: in 1899 or 1900 his business sold to John Lussenden **Dane** [*Kelly's 1899; Pike's 1899*].

GILLIS, Frederick: *b. Northfleet c.1863, s. of Isaac F. and Harriett Gillis; m. Ada Burr Wallis, London, 1895.*
— P, npr.
In Gravesend: compositor 1881; journalist 1891-1899; son *bap.* 1899 [*censuses 1881-1891; MGCC: 28 May 1899*].

GILLMAN, Webster: *bap. St. Mary Bredin's, Canterbury, 22 June 1755, s. of John and Mary Gillman; m., firstly, Sarah* — (*she d. 21 Mar. 1816*); *and, secondly, Elizabeth Woodroffe, All Saints', Maidstone, 20 July 1818.*
B, st, cl, p, ms; print seller, lottery agent, stamp distributor, fancy goods, medicine, perfumer, banker.
Chatham: “78, Chatham” 1779-1792; “321, Chatham” (State Lottery Office) 1782-
Rochester: High St. 1788-1794.
London: Lombard St. -1799-

App. to James **Simmons**, Canterbury bookseller, 7 Nov. 1769 for 7 years; freed 7 Apr. 1778 [*McKenzie*]. *Kentish gazette* 26 Apr. 1777 adv. sale of a print of Henry Savage done from a drawing by Gillman while still apprentice. Moved to London 1778, adv. in same newspaper 21 Mar. 1778 that he could from “his situation in London” supply the country with London newspapers. This adv. repeated at least 4 times up to 10 Mar. 1779. By June in Chatham as bookseller and duty collector [*KG: 23 June 1779*]. Announced 3 weeks later that he was the stamp duty collector for Chatham, Rochester and Strood at 78, Chatham, and that he “means shortly to open a shop” selling books, stationery, medicine and perfumery [*KG: 14 July 1779*]; this shop to open on 2 Aug. [*KG: 31 July 1779*]. Considerable business as indicated by his insurance cover with the Sun in 1780 for £1,200 and in 1786/7 for £1,400, insured assets all in Chatham [*Maxted: ins*]. Took apps. Ambrose **Etherington** and his cousin Joshua Glover **Etherington** 6 Mar. 1781 [*McKenzie*]. Mrs. Whitfield of State Lottery Office, Chatham, 8 Jan. 1782 announced that Gillman, who had run it since the death of her husband, would now take over her lottery office, opposite his bookshop [*KG: 12 Jan. and 27 Mar. 1782*]. Appointed collector of post-horse duties and stamp distributor Sept. 1783 [*KG: 24 Sept. 1783*] and issued on 8 Oct. *The duty on waggons, carts, wains, and all other carriages*. In Jan. 1784 opened circulating library with near 5,000 vols. at 78, Chatham; catalogue available [*KG: 28 Jan. 1784*]. An incident in Jan. 1785 occurred at his Chatham stamp office, which had twice suffered burglary. A robber entering the back part of the office was fired upon by a young man who regularly slept there, but escaped [*KG: 9 Jan. 1785*].

Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller and printer, d. Aug. 1786, his widow Jane inheriting his estate. *Kentish gazette* 14 Nov. 1786 had adv. by Jane Fisher, who, “having declined her business in favour of Mr. Gillman”, sold the Fisher concern to him, incl. the printing business. This was covered by Gillman with a Sun policy in 1786/7 for £1,800 [*Maxted: ins*]. Purchased freedom of Rochester 19 Feb. 1787 for £20 [*Rfr*]. Took apps.: George **Galley** and Edward **Hodges** in 1787; George **Damerum** 1788; William **Mitchener** 1789; Sampson **Low** turned over to Gillman 1789 [*McKenzie; Rar*]. Both printing and book business from Fisher's premises moved to new premises in Rochester's High Street Jan. 1788 and the Fisher freehold property put up for sale in Apr. [*MJ: 15 Jan. and 1 Apr. 1788*]. Circulating library opened 1 Jan. 1788 [*MJ: 4 Nov. 1788*] and *A catalogue of a valuable collection of books, containing upwards of twenty thousand volumes* offered Feb. 1789 [*MJ: 24 Feb. 1789*]. His book label depicts his shop and printing office as in 1788 and his circulating library label is extant.

Not content with the amalgamation of the Fisher-Gillman enterprises, Gillman with 5 partners opened Rochester, Chatham and Strood Bank 21 Sept. 1789 [*MJ: 29 Sept. 1789*]. The Rochester High Street shop improved: more lines offered for sale in 1790 incl. cutlery, jewellery and Tunbridge ware. The Chatham shop also continued [*MJ: 27 July 1790*]. Described in *Torrington diaries*, 25 Sept. 1790 entry: “the fine shop of Mr. [Gillman] our distributor of stamps for the W. division of Kent: he is a talking bustling fellow – and dashes away at all points.” His stamp duty agents incl. Samuel Reader of Cranbrook, father of Samuel **Reader**, bookseller, and Jane **Walker** of Maidstone, whose daughter married Ambrose Etherington, Gillman's former app. and later partner. An important development in his business came in 1792. *Maidstone journal* 25 Jan. 1791 had adv. on a concert, referring to both Gillman of Rochester and Gillman & Etherington of Chatham, implying that Etherington was

taking care of the Chatham shop. Announcement in same newspaper 14 Feb. 1792 stated that Gillman would take his brother-in-law Thomas **Etherington** into partnership as Gillman and Etherington, together with Ambrose Etherington in Chatham. Partners took in apps.: Thomas **Peck** and Henry **Etherington** 1792, both bound to Gillman [*Rar*]. From their Phoenix Printing Office, Rochester, came the 1792 Rochester poll book; J. Swinney's *A collection of poems*, 1792; the anonymous *Effects of the principles of republicans and levellers among our neighbours*, 1792; and J. Burton's *Lectures of female education and manners*, 1793. Their *Catalogue of Gillman and Etherington's circulating library* came out in Nov. 1792 [*MJ*: 13 Nov. 1792]. Partnership short-lived: Gillman and both Etheringtons bankrupt May 1793 [*WSB*]. His Rochester, Chatham and Strood Bank had for a while been in debt, and "a complete statement of their accounts is preparing to be laid before their creditors" 24 Apr. [*MJ*: 16 Apr. 1793]. Bankruptcy meant the loss of his stamp distributorship in May [*MJ*: 14 May 1793]. Eventually the main assets had to be realized: he had in Aug. placed a grey mare and a "handsome" four-wheel chaise in an auction; in Oct. his household effects incl. "fine flavoured old port"; and in Nov. his stock-in-trade. The auction catalogue incl. cutlery, musical instruments, the whole of the circulating library and printing materials, and also leasehold premises [*MJ*: 13 Aug. and 22 Oct. 1793]. The stock-in-trade auction continued into Dec. [*MJ*: 12 Nov. 1793]. Finally, his house and shop in auction 26 Mar. 1794 [*MJ*: 18 Feb. and 11 Mar. 1794], but he appears to have hung on to them until 1808. The bankrupt partners paid a dividend 3 Feb. 1795 [*WSB*]. It is not clear where Gillman was during 1794-1799, most probably in London as he was of Lombard Street when he took in an apprentice, Samuel **Laplain**, in Sept. 1799 [*McKenzie*]. Of London when subscribing to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle* 1803. The 1806 Rochester poll book has him at Laleham, Mx [*sic*]. Court of Exchequer's *King v. Gillman* 1808 called for auction of his 2 freehold houses and shops on south side of High Street, occupied by tenant Mrs. Etherington, perhaps Thomas Etherington's widow, Ann [*MJ*: 28 June 1808]. Later moved to Maidstone, there his wife Sarah d. 21 Mar. 1816 [*MJ*: 26 Mar. 1816]. Remarried 1818 in Maidstone [*MJ*: 21 July 1818]; 1817 and 1818 Rochester poll books confirm residence in Maidstone, is gentleman. Of London at death 24 Sept. 1830 [*RG*: 5 Oct. 1830; *MJ*: 5 Oct. 1830]. Admin. of estate, worth £100, on 26 Oct. 1830 [*NA*: PROB 6/206].

GIMSON, Sarah Jennet: *b. Ightham c.1791; m. — Gimson.* B; grocer, draper. Grocer and draper, Knockholt, at least during 1841-1851; in Chipstead in retirement by 1861 [*censuses 1841-1861*]. Sold J. Sutcliffe's *Tract for the times*, 2nd ed., 1844 [*GWJ*: Sept. 1844]. D. 25 June 1868, leaving a sizeable estate worth under £3,000 [*her will*].

GINDER, Appleyard: *b. Canterbury c.1821, s. of William and Elizabeth Ginder; m. Nancy Baker, St. Ann's, Westminster, London, 3 Feb. 1850.* B, st, cl, rr, p, ms; insurance agent, post office clerk. *Canterbury*: 42 St. George's St. -1851- ; 4 St. George's St. 1852-1878- ; St. George's Hall -1855-1880; 59 St. George's St. -1859-1871-
Post office clerk, Canterbury, 1841; stationer at marriage 1850; bookseller, stationer and printer 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851; POd 1851*]. On 3 Apr. 1852 leased from Charles **Goulden** 4 St. George's Street for 21 years at £70 p.a.; rent increased on 30 Aug. 1854 to £90 10s. [*G. I. Goulden: family papers*]. In July 1865 Goulden granted a fresh lease for 30 years for same premises: this lease the subject of a law suit in 1895 [*KG*: 12 Oct. 1895]. Over the years expanded his business, taking over another St. George's Street shop [*POds 1851-1878*]. Had an elaborate lithographed trade card: it incl. in its design Canterbury Cathedral [*Goulden coll.*] Wife's sister Mary Ann **Baker** was assistant at least from 1861 [*census 1861*]; his printer's foreman was Frederick **Lucy**, a witness in court case reported by *Faversham mercury* 13 July 1862: a small boy broke the window of Ginder's St. George's Street stationery shop; the boy fined £5. Publ. and sold 2 eds. of *Felix Summerly's hand-book for Canterbury* in 1860 and *Our children's visit to Canterbury Cathedral* by E. S. in 1876. D. 5 May 1880; bur. St. Martin's, Canterbury, churchyard. Business continued by his widow Nancy **Ginder**.

GINDER, Florence: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 19 Jan. 1851, dau. of Appleyard and Nancy Ginder (née Baker).* See under Nancy **Ginder**.

GINDER, Nancy: *b. Canterbury, 27 June 1819, dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Baker; m. Appleyard Ginder, St. Ann's, Westminster, London, 3 Feb. 1850.* B, st, p, bb, ms; insurance agent. *Canterbury*: St. George's Hall 1880- ; 4 St. George's St. 1880-1887-
Continued husband's Canterbury business since his death on 5 May 1880, assisted by her children Florence **Ginder** and Sydney Appleyard **Ginder** [*census 1881*] until relinquishment of business 1 July 1889 to Sydney [*KG*: 12 Oct. 1895]. Publ. output incl. A. E. P. Gray's *Woodcock, of Cuerden*, 1882; *Ginder's handbook for Canterbury and Canterbury Cathedral*, 1886; and the 5th ed. of J. R. Buchanan's *Memorials of Herne, Kent*, 1887. D. 14 Sept. 1893. Brother George **Baker** a printer and sister Mary Ann **Baker** was her husband's assistant.

GINDER, Sydney Appleyard: *b. Canterbury, 27 June 1852, s. of Appleyard and Nancy Ginder (née Baker); m. Natalie Josephine Delahaye, St. Nicholas's, Brighton, Sx, 29 Aug. 1889.* B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; insurance agent, fancy goods. *Canterbury*: 4 St. George's St. -1890-1895; St. George's Hall -1890-1894- ; 45 St. George's St. 1895-1917.

Nancy **Ginder** handed over her Canterbury business 1 July 1889 to son Sydney Appleyard Ginder [KG: 12 Oct. 1895]. Assisted at least in 1895 by Alfred **Penn**. In 1895 a court case: the executors of the will of Charles **Goulden**, who had leased St. George's Hall July 1865 for 30 years to Appleyard **Ginder**, sued T. S. Johnson, executor of Nancy Ginder's will, for £50 in respect of the removal of various fixtures from St. George's Hall. The lease allowed Appleyard Ginder to alter premises, but flooring in the upper parts to be untouched except by permission of Goulden and his heirs. Lease expired July 1895: premises left as a shell, the building and especially the shop stripped so thoroughly that even door finger plates had been removed. Plaintiffs carried the day: awarded £11 17s. 6d. [KG: 12 Oct. 1895]. Pr. output incl. *Form of consecration of a church in the diocese of Canterbury*, 1894, and a St. George's Church concert programme for 21 Oct. 1897. Sold T. S. Huxley's *A handy guide for visitors to Canterbury*, 1893. D. 10 Jan. 1917; bur. in St. Martin's, Canterbury, churchyard with his parents. Business assigned 29 June 1917 by his widow Natalie Josephine to Ginder's Library, 45 St. George's Street, whose directors were Henry Gontran Redman Goulden and Leslie Joseph Goulden, both of Goulden's, 40 High Street [*G. I. Goulden: family papers*].

GINN, Henry Moore: *b. Christchurch, Hants., c.1819, s. of Henry and — Ginn; m. Charlotte Wilmshurst (née Lowe), Bermondsey, London, 16 Feb. 1862.* B, p.
Bookseller's assistant, Christchurch, Hants., 1851; of Bermondsey, London, 1862; in Reading, Berks., c.1863; and in Maidstone before 1866 [*censuses 1851 and 1881; mc*]. There a bookseller's assistant to 1868 or 1869 [*Maidstone poll book 1868*] before moving to Liverpool, Lancs.: by 1881 printer there [*census 1881*]. D. late 1886 [*GRO dr*].

GIRAUD AND SONS. See under Augustus William **Giraud**, Edwin Francis **Giraud** and Edwin Frederick **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Augustus William: *b. Sandwich c.1834, s. of Edwin Francis and Sarah Ann Giraud (née Thiselton); m. Louisa Baker, 1866.* B, st.

Deal: 18 High St. -1891- ; 53 High St. -1911.

To at least 1861 printer within father's Deal business and then assistant in the stationery side of business until his mother's death in 1885 [*censuses 1851-1881*]. Deal printing and bookselling business then equally divided among her children and continued as **Giraud and Sons** under Augustus William Giraud and Edwin Frederick **Giraud** until partnership dissolved early 1891 [*Bookseller: Feb. 1891*]. Augustus William Giraud continued as bookseller and stationer at 53 High Street until death 26 Sept. 1911. His son Francis Richard **Giraud** entered family business as stationer's assistant c.1890 [*census 1891*].

GIRAUD, Edward Augustus: *b. Preston, near Faversham, 1771, s. of Francis Frederick and Jane Elizabeth Giraud (née Herve); m. Jane Sankey, Eythorne, 27 Mar. 1805.* B, p; surgeon.

Sandwich: Market St. -1826-

A surgeon in Eythorne: married there 1805. Moved to Sandwich sometime between 1820 and 1826 and established himself there as bookseller and printer. D. in Sandwich 1 Aug. 1827. His will directed his estate to be in trust for benefit of his wife and children [NA: PROB 11/1730/538]. Market Street business continued by widow Jane **Giraud** who d. 6 Nov. 1832; by her will it was divided equally among her 5 surviving children, of which her son Edwin Francis **Giraud** carried on the bookselling and printing business [NA: PROB 11/1809/759].

GIRAUD, Edwin Francis: *b. Eythorne c.1810, s. of Edward Augustus and Jane Giraud (née Sankey); m. Sarah Ann Thiselton, Sandwich, 24 Oct. 1833.*

B, st, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, npa, ms; fancy goods, perfumer, insurance agent.

Sandwich: Market St. -1836-1845-

Deal: 115 Beach St. -1847-1851- ; 92 Beach St. -1855-1874.

After the death of mother Jane 6 Nov. 1832, continued Sandwich business. Described at marriage 1833 as Sandwich bookseller and stationer [RG: 5 Nov. 1833] and printer in 1841 Sandwich poll book. Pr. in Aug. 1836 *Wingham Horticultural and Floral Society* [CKS: U1453/Q183] and in late 1842 playbills [BL: Playbills 280]. Between 1845 and 1847 the Girauds moved from Sandwich to Deal, there circulating library established late 1840s and continued until his death [*POds 1845-1874*]. Pr. output incl. *A guide to Deal, Walmer, and the neighbourhood*, 1866. Publ. *A guide to the sights of London*, 1862, which has him as music seller. Sons as printers employed in the Deal business in 1861: Augustus William, Edwin Frederick and William Thiselton **Giraud** [*census 1861*], who died young from tuberculosis 2 Aug. 1863. Thomas Frederick **Pain** employed either under Edwin Francis Giraud or under his son Edwin Frederick Giraud [EKM: 14 Oct. 1965]. D. 14 Aug. 1874. *Bookseller* obituary Sept. 1874 has him with "integrity of character, and ... plain straightforward manner of dealing". His will witnessed 1860 by Henry **Baker**, Sandwich bookseller and printer. Estate left to his wife Sarah Ann Giraud who d. 21 Mar. 1885; business continued by sons as **Giraud and Sons**. His brother-in-law William **Thiselton** a Ramsgate printer and bookseller.

GIRAUD, Edwin Frederick: *b. Sandwich c.1839, s. of Edwin Francis and Sarah Ann Giraud (née Thiselton); m. Margaret Hare, 1861.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; fancy goods, stamp distributor, toy dealer.
Deal: 92 Beach St. -1878-1891- ; 18 High St. -1890-1891- ; 92 Esplanade -1891- ; 53 High St. -1895-1905- ; 25 Beach St. -1895-1910; 59 High St. -1907-1910.

Employed by his father until 1874, in which year the Deal printing and bookselling business went to his mother Sarah Ann **Giraud**. Both his brother Augustus William **Giraud** and he ran business as **Giraud and Sons** with assistance from their sisters Sarah Ann and Matilda Eliza **Giraud** on behalf of their mother until her death in 1885 [*census 1881*]. In her will, Sarah Ann Giraud divided the business equally among children Augustus William, Edwin Frederick, Sarah Ann and Matilda Eliza; it was continued as Giraud and Sons. Pr. output incl. *A guide to Deal, Walmer, and the neighbourhood*, 1877, and *Giraud and Sons' new guide to Deal, Walmer, and neighbourhood*, [1891]. The latter guide has Giraud and Sons, stationers, at 18 High Street, formerly Thomas Elgar **Gedge's**, which also housed the stamp office, and at 92 Beach Street, which was also a toy shop. Another ed. of the [1891] guide came out c.1894. Giraud and Sons partnership dissolved early 1891 [*Bookseller*: Feb. 1891]; Augustus William Giraud ran the family business at 53 High Street as bookseller and stationer, while Edwin Frederick Giraud as printer and stationer set up a new establishment, together with the transferred circulating library, at 25 Beach Street [*Kelly's 1890-1895*]. Another local guide pr. c.1900: *E. Fredk Giraud's new guide to Deal, Walmer, and neighbourhood*. Wife Margaret and his children in the family business: Margaret and daughters Sarah Elizabeth Thiselton **Giraud** and Emma Matilda **Giraud** as assistants and his sons George Abraham **Giraud** and William Edwin **Giraud** as printers [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. 8 Dec. 1910. The printing, stationery and fancy business was to be divided equally among his children Emma Matilda (who d. 14 Jan. 1920), Maria Jane, Edith Margaret, Charles Thomas and Helen Eliza. Charles Thomas Giraud, who d. 9 Jan. 1930, also printer and stationer.

GIRAUD, Emma Matilda: *b. Deal, 1867, dau. of Edwin Frederick and Margaret Giraud (née Hare).* See under Edwin Frederick **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Francis Richard: *b. Deal c.1876, s. of Augustus William and Louisa Giraud (née Baker).* See under Augustus William **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, George Abraham: *b. Deal, 1868, s. of Edwin Frederick and Margaret Giraud (née Hare); m. —, St. George's, Ramsgate, 20 Sept. 1893.* See under Edwin Frederick **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Jane: *b. c.1778, dau. of John and Jane Sankey (née Rattray); m. Edward Augustus Giraud, Eythorne, 27 Mar. 1805.* See under Edward Augustus **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Matilda Eliza: *b. Deal, 1847, dau. of Edwin Francis and Sarah Ann Giraud (née Thiselton).* See under Edwin Frederick **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Sarah Ann: *bap. St. Peter's, Sandwich, 23 Dec. 1810, dau. of William and Sarah Thiselton; m. Edwin Francis Giraud, Sandwich, 24 Oct. 1833.* See under Edwin Francis **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Sarah Ann: *b. Sandwich c.1835, dau. of Edwin Francis and Sarah Ann Giraud (née Thiselton).* See under Edwin Frederick **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, Sarah Elizabeth Thiselton: *b. Deal, 1865, dau. of Edwin Frederick and Margaret Giraud (née Hare).* See under Edwin Frederick **Giraud**.

GIRAUD, William Edwin: *b. Deal, 1871, s. of Edwin Frederick and Margaret Giraud (née Hare); m. Rhoda Henrietta Arnold, 1898.*

St, p.
Dover: 5 London Road -1900-1902- ; 30 London Road -1903-1907- ; 30-30a London Road -1908-1915- ; 38 Castle St. -1916-1937-

Printer, Deal, 1891, presumably assisting his father, Deal printer and stationer [*census 1891*]. In or before 1900 purchased printing and stationery business in London Road, Dover, formerly William George **Crush's**, and held it until 1937 or later [*Pike's 1900-1937*]. D. 5 Jan. 1955.

GIRAUD, William Thiselton: *b. Deal, 1844, s. of Edwin Francis and Sarah Ann Giraud (née Thiselton).* See under Edwin Francis **Giraud**.

GLADWISH, Thomas Frank L.: *b. Ore, Sx, 1875, s. of Edward and Ellen Gladwish.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Margate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

GLANFIELD, William George: *b. Sandgate, 1855, s. of William and Mary Glanfield; m. Eleanor Brown, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 26 Apr. 1879.* P, npr.

In Sandgate 1871 as printer's app.; moved to Folkestone c.1879, there until death. Composer 1881; journalist c.1901-c.1907 [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901; mr; his will, 1907*]. D. 29 Jan. 1935. His daughter Mabel E. Glanfield a stationer's assistant in 1901.

GLASS, Frederick John: *b. Frome, Somerset, 1873, s. of John and Louisa Glass; m. Rosina Billings, 1898.* P. In Frome, Somerset, 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. In Kent 1898 for his marriage; daughter Louisa Evelyn Kate bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 21 May 1899. Remained in Tonbridge as compositor to 1901 [*census 1901*].

GLASSCOCK, Sydney Ernest George: *b. Lee, 1868, s. of Edmond George and Anne E. Glasscock; m. Mené Georgina Pearce, St. Luke's, Ramsgate, 18 July 1892.* Npr. Journalist: of Ashford in 1892, moved to Maidstone, there a child bap. in late 1896 [*MdSPa cr: 6 Dec. 1896*]. As S. Glasscock he is in the 1903 *Kent messenger* staff photograph.

GLINDON, William: *m. Margaret G.* —P. Printer, his children bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 30 Dec. 1815 and 25 Oct. 1818. Not William Glindon, printer of Haymarket, London, who d. early 1837, leaving 3 daughters, of whom Amelia Glindon succeeded to his London printing business; and apparently not William Glindon, printer in Southwark and Newington, London, 1841-1851, with wife Frances, unless the Maidstone printer's wife Margaret d. before 1841 and he remarried.

GLOVER, Eliza: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 23 Apr. 1852, dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Glover.* Book folder. Maidstone stationer's book folder, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Her brothers Thomas and John **Glover** were respectively a printer and a vellum bookbinder.

GLOVER, John: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 3 July 1850, s. of Thomas and Rebecca Glover; m. Elizabeth Emma Highsted, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 4 Aug. 1873.* Bb. In Maidstone, vellum binder 1871-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. D. 18 Jan. 1921. Brother Thomas **Glover** a printer and sister Eliza **Glover** a stationer's book folder. His wife, daughter of James **Highsted**, Maidstone printer, was at marriage stationer's assistant, and previously vellum binder presumably working for John Glover's employer [*census 1871*]. Had lodger 1881: Joseph **Dray**, bookbinder [*census 1881*]. Daughter Norah Eliza a book sewer and son Wallis John a lithographic artist 's apprentice [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GLOVER, Norah Eliza: *b. Maidstone, 25 May 1874, dau. of John and Eliza Emma Glover (née Highsted).* Book sewer. Vellum binder's daughter, in Maidstone as a book sewer 1891 and a vellum sewer 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GLOVER, Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1842, s. of Thomas and Rebecca Glover; m. Sarah Ann Sanders, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 10 July 1867.* P. First appears as printer, Maidstone, 1865 [*Maidstone poll book 1865*] and remained there to 1867 [*mr*]. By 1868 in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, and there in 1881 had risen to be a printer's overseer [*GRO br; census 1881*].

GLYNN, Joseph Richard: *bap. Hawkhurst, 2 May 1875, s. of Alexander and Elizabeth Glynn.* P. Frank **Williams**'s app. in Hawkhurst for his *Kent and Sussex post*, he contributed a specimen to the Printers' International Specimen Exchange vol. for 1893. By 1901 he was a printer in Kettering, Northants. [*census 1901*].

GOBBETT, James Saxton: *b. Rochester c.1827, s. of — and Elizabeth Ann Gobbett; m., firstly, Mary A. —; and, secondly, Diana Pratt, Bethnal Green, London, 1867.* P. App. to Rochester printer, Samuel **Caddel**, 6 May 1841 for 7 years; freed 17 July 1848 as printer [*Rar; Rfr*]. In Stepney, London, by 1860; remained in London until his death in Poplar in 1887 [*censuses 1861-1881; GRO dr*].

GODDARD, Charles. B, st. *Chatham: 313 Chatham Hill -1838- ; 313 High St. -1839-* Charles and Thomas **Goddard** had a stationery business at their Chatham post office 1838; Charles Goddard in 1839 alone as bookseller [*Wright; Pigot 1839*].

GODDARD, John F. St. *Chatham: High St. -1834-* John F. Goddard was in Chatham's High Street as a stationer in 1834 [*Rochester poll book 1834*].

GODDARD, Thomas. B, st; pm. *Chatham: High St. -1826- ; 313 High St. -1832- ; 313 Chatham Hill -1838-* Stationer, appointed postmaster of Chatham 21 July 1813 in place of the dismissed [Thomas] Bartlett: surety £800 [*RMA: POST 58/39, p.21; POST 58/65*]. As bookseller, sold East India Company's teas Aug. 1820 [*MJ: 15 Aug. 1820*]. Of High Street in Chatham 1826 and of 313 High Street 1832 [*Pigot 1826-1832*]. In 1838 Thomas and

Charles **Goddard** from the Post Office ran a stationery business [*Wright*]. Thomas Goddard resigned as postmaster Oct. 1840 ; the vacancy adv. 29 Oct. [*RMA: POST 58/39, p.166*]. D. 4 Feb. 1842 [*RG: 15 Feb. 1842*].

GODDEN, Allen: *bap. Lydd, 15 Apr. 1844, s. of John and Ann Godden; m. Naomi —.*

B, st; fancy goods, grazier, builder, carpenter.

In Lydd: journeyman carpenter 1861; bookseller and stationer c.1871 to c.1882 [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Also builder 1881 [*census 1881*]; and builder and grazier at his death on 30 Mar 1907.

GODMAN, William: *b. Pimlico, London, c.1854.*

P.

Printer, Canterbury, 1871; compositor, London, 1881 and 1901 [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*].

GODSIFFE, Edward George: *b. Ashford c.1838, s. of — and Elizabeth Godsiffe; m. Mary Hammant Harker, Liverpool, Lancs., 1864.*

P, npe.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1861; married in Liverpool, Lancs. 1864; by 1871 newspaper sub-editor in Everton, Lancs.; d. in same year. His widow subsequently stationer in Seaforth in the same county [*censuses 1861-1881*].

GODSMARK, Charles: *b. Withyham, Sx, c.1833, s. of Henry G. and Mary A. Godsmark.*

P.

In Tunbridge Wells 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*]. His brother Henry also a printer's apprentice.

GODSMARK, Henry: *b. Withyham, Sx, c.1832, s. of Henry G. and Mary A. Godsmark.*

P.

In Tunbridge Wells 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*]. His brother Charles also a printer's apprentice.

GODWIN, Frederick William.

St.

Folkestone: 28 Sandgate Road 1895-

Of Hereford, purchased Adolphus **Davis**'s Folkestone stationery and fancy goods business 1895 [*Bookseller: Feb. 1895*].

GOLD, Charles: *b. c.1788*

P.

London: 24 Wardour St. -1817-1830-

App. to William **Bristow**, Canterbury printer, 1 Jan. 1802 for 7 years for consideration of £49; as "George Gold" freed 15 June 1818 as printer [*Car; Cfr*]. The 1818 Canterbury poll has him as printer in Wardour Street, London; the firm of Charles Gold and John **Walton**, also from Canterbury, at 24 Wardour Street recorded for the period 1818-1830. This firm succeeded by firm of Walton and Mitchell sometime between 1830 and 1832 [*Brown*].

GOLDER, Gilbert Claggett: *b. Margate, 1872, s. of Theodore and Mary J. Golder; m. Gertrude Beaumont, St. John's, Thanet, 2 Oct. 1897.*

P.

In Margate 1891 as printer's app., presumably at that time employed by the Kebles as he attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896. Margate compositor 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; KeG: 18 July 1896*]. D. in Margate 9 Jan. 1945, leaving to his widow a respectable estate.

GOLDER, Stephen: *b. Flushing, Holland, Nov. 1821; m. Margaret Harvey, Bermondsey, London, 1850.*

B, st, p.

Chester: Eastgate St. -?-

Son of a sea captain whose family moved to Folkestone. Attended Royal School in Greenwich; awarded its Gold Medal. App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer. In London as bookseller's clerk 1851; publisher's clerk, St. Mary's Newington, S. London, 1861. Employed by John Harris of the London bookselling firm of Newbery and Harris, the employment ending Sept. 1864. With John Phillipson acquired before 1870 Hugh Roberts's Eastgate Row business in Chester, this becoming Phillipson and Golder, booksellers and printers of Eastgate Street. The firm's output incl. Chester directories from 1870. Remained in Chester until his death on 23 Nov. 1902. His brother James Golder a bookseller, stationer and printer in Reading, Berks. [*censuses 1841-1901; his will; PC: Dec. 1902*].

GOLDFINCH AND CO.

Ms.

Canterbury: St. George's St. -1787-

Goldfinch and Company adv. in *Kentish gazette* 12 Jan. 1787 offering various spinets, pianofortes and other musical instruments "to let". Musical instruments could also be repaired and tuned. Presumably music sheets also sold.

GOLDFINCH, Alfred: *b. Seasalter, 1850, s. of James and Jane Goldfinch; m. Susannah Gann, Whitstable c.1873.*

B, st; carpenter, surveyor.

Whitstable: High St. -1874-1893-

In Whitstable: carpenter, also bookseller and stationer c.1874 -c.1893; surveyor for local urban district council 1901 [*POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890; censuses 1881 and 1901; Bookman*]. Wife's sister is Mary Ann Gann.

GOLDFINCH, Alfred: *b. Charlton c.1857, s. of Richard and Ann Goldfinch.* P.
In Dover 1871 as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*].

GOLDFINCH, Alfred Charles: *b. Canterbury, 1853, s. of William and Ann Goldfinch; m. Sarah Jane Howis, 1883.* P; clergyman.
Printer, Canterbury, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Entered the Church of England: as clergyman matriculated in Oxford University 22 Apr. 1876 [AO]. Resided in Devon c.1883-1884 and in Glos. c.1889; curate of St. John's, Enfield, Mx, in or before 1891; in Charlton, near Woolwich, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Herbert William Goldfinch was a printer.

GOLDFINCH, Herbert William: *b. Canterbury c.1851, s. of William and Ann Goldfinch; m. Mary Elizabeth Thackeray, Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks., 1876.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1871. Around 1876 or earlier, he was in Yorks., in Kingston-upon-Hull, in which he established a printing office which was still operating in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

GOLDFINCH, Joseph: *m. Ann Sophia Robinson, All Saints', Canterbury, 1818 (marr. lic. dated 13 Aug. 1818).* Law st.
A gentleman at marriage in Canterbury 1818; law stationer 1819-1820. D. 23 Nov. 1820 after 2 years' illness [*CaSPa cr: 12 Nov. 1819; MJ: 28 Nov. 1820*].

GOLDFINCH, W. B, ms; general dealer.
Margate: Facing the Theatre -1821- ; Dane St. -1828-
C. T. Richardson's *Fragments of history pertaining to ... Ramsgate* has "Mr. Goldfinch" as manager of concert room in Ramsgate's Hardres Street in 1813 and also as dealer in musical instruments in Margate. *Kentish gazette* 25 Dec. 1821 has W. Goldfinch buying "old books, paintings, and household furniture" and also on 22 Jan. 1828 reported that Mr. Goldfinch's musical instruments from his Dane Street musical factory would be sold by auction on 25 Jan.

GOLDING, Alfred: *b. Frindsbury c.1819, s. of John and — Golding; m. Emma Baldwin, Northfleet, 2 Aug. 1842.* P.
Northfleet printer, married a minor 2 Aug. 1842; soon in Milton-next-Gravesend: his son bap. 25 Sept. [MG cr: 25 Sept. 1842]. In Gravesend before move to Newington, S. London, sometime between 1846 and 1849. Composer, Bermondsey, London, 1851 [*census 1851*].

GOLDING, Frederick: *b. Sevenoaks, 1870, s. of James and Jane Golding.* P.
In Sevenoaks as compositor 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GOLDS, Annie: *b. Bromley c.1871, dau. of James and Emma Golds.* St.
On the 1891 census day, as stationer's assistant, a visitor at 27 Mount Ephraim, Tunbridge Wells. In Wandsworth, London, with her parents 1901 [*census 1901*].

GOLDSACK, Henry William: *b. Dover, 1848, s. of Joseph and —Goldsack; m. Sarah Simmonds, Milton Regis, 31 Nov. 1870.* B; accountant.
Bookseller, Milton Regis, on the evidence of both marriage 1870 and baptism of dau. 11 Feb. 1872. Moved to Sutton, Surrey, remaining there to c.1878. Unemployed book-keeper, Chelsea, London, 1881; London manufacturing chemist's accountant 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

GOLDSACK, Walter: *b. Hackington, 1876, s. of — and Ann Goldsack.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Brother Stephen a printer's errand boy.

GOLDSMITH, Edward Arthur: *b. 21 Jan. and bap. Ebenezer Chapel, Ramsgate, 2 Mar. 1806, s. of Edward and Rebecca Goldsmith.* St, p, bb.
Ramsgate: Turner's Place -1832- ; Adjoining the High Street, near the Theatre -1833-
Pr. playbills in Ramsgate for 2 Jan. 1833 and 18 Apr. 1836 as E. A. Goldsmith. Other playbills for 2-3 Nov. and 4-23 Dec. 1830 and also to 27 Nov. 1835 are by "Goldsmith" [BL: Playbills 280, 294 and 298].

GOLDSMITH, William: *m. Mary Nevill.* B, st, cl, p, bb; lottery agent.
Ramsgate: Albion Library, 78 High St. -1819-1823-

Maidstone journal 24 Mar. 1818 has J. Goldsmith, printer, as Ramsgate agent for Bish's lottery: apparently a misprint. W. Goldsmith reported in *Kentish chronicle* 9 Apr. 1819 as publ. *Lines by a young lady*. Children of William Goldsmith, printer, bap. Zion Chapel, Hardres Street, Ramsgate 19 Sept. 1824 and 9 Oct. 1825. Goldsmith and Co. in 1822 [TI 1822] was William Goldsmith and John Faucit **Saville**; the latter took over Albion Library apparently in 1824. *A token of affection, ... from Mrs. Jane Offty, on leaving ... September 28th, 1805* pr. by J. F. Savill [sic] and W. Goldsmith of Ramsgate sometime in early 1820s [CKS: U1453/Z47/2].

GOLDSMITH, William: *b. Ramsgate c.1833, s. of — and Ann Goldsmith*. P.
William Goldsmith in Ramsgate 1851 as printer's apprentice [census 1851].

GOLDWIN, John Henry: *b. Walcot, Somerset, 17 Dec. 1846, s. of John and Eliza Goldwin (née Vere); m. Mary Ansell, Congregational Church, Rochester, 2 Oct. 1874*. B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods.
Rochester: 26 High St. 1874-1893- ; 31 High St. -1895-1913-
London bookseller 1871; as printer, purchased Arthur Thomas **Scanlan**'s Rochester stationery business 1874, establishing himself as bookseller and stationer with a later circulating library. Remained in High Street to c.1913 [censuses 1871-1881; *POd* 1878; *Kelly's* 1882-1913]. Publ. *The visitors' guide to Rochester*, which ran into 3 eds., the first probably in early 1880s, and *City of Rochester Industrial Exhibition*, 1879. Between 1901 and 1911 subscribed to Edwin **Harris**'s various books. Had assistant "F. E.", who adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1896 as bookseller's daughter seeking post in the book trade, having 6 years' experience: her address as care of Goldwin's Library. "F. E." is Florence Edith **Hammett**, his niece and daughter of Henry Alexander **Hammett**, formerly in Canterbury as Hal **Drury**'s assistant and who later became bookseller and printer in Taunton, Somerset. Another niece Edith Ansell assisted in 1901 [census 1901]. D. 13 Feb. 1933.

GOME, James: *m. Sarah —*. St; soldier.
Brompton: High St. -1841-
His children's Gillingham baps. 27 Oct. 1833 and 24 Jan. 1836 have him as sergeant, later staff sergeant, in East India Company. The 1841 census has him as Brompton stationer, still so when daughter Henrietta Ann bap. Gillingham 6 Apr. 1845. Another daughter Sarah **Gome** was in the same year a stationer.

GOME, Sarah: *dau. of James and Sarah Gome; m. Robert Catt, Gillingham, 30 Oct. 1845*. B, st.
Brompton: 20 High Street -1845-
Brompton bookseller and stationer 1845; presumably ceased to be so after marriage in same year [*POd* 1845]. Her premises had formerly been Mary **Edge**'s.

GOOCH, Elizabeth Mary Ann: *bap. Milton Regis, 28 June 1863, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Gooch*. See under Thomas **Gooch**.

GOOCH, Thomas: *b. Hargrave, Suffolk c.1827; m. Elizabeth —*. St; carpenter.
Milton Regis (as stationer): 57 High St. -1887-1905- ; 61 High St. -1907-1911; (*as shopkeeper*) 53 High St. -1890-1905- ; 55 High St. -1907-
Kept carpentry as his main trade into the 1890s even though listed in directories from 1887 as stationer and shopkeeper in Milton Regis [*Mi cr*: 1863-1871; *census* 1891]. His stationery and shopkeeping businesses in 2 separate establishments, both in the High Street. What he sold as shopkeeper not known. Stationer in 1887; within 3 years expanded business by taking over 53 High Street [*Kelly's* 1887-1891]. Daughter Elizabeth Mary Ann **Gooch** assisted him in the stationery line, possibly from 1884 into the 1890s [*census* 1891]. Between 1909 and 1911 appears to have ceased trading as shopkeeper, concentrating on his stationery business at 61 High Street [*Kelly's* 1887-1911]. D. late 1911. His widow Elizabeth continued the business.

GOOD, Herbert: *b. Maidstone c.1866, s. of Thomas Pearce Good and his wife Angela; m. Edith Sarah Maria Berry, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 3 Feb. 1889*. P; cabman.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app.; in 1889-1892 printer; and in 1891 compositor [censuses 1881-1891; *MdHT cr*: 26 June 1892]. Married in 1889 daughter of Edward Arthur Berry, papermaker. Cabman in 1901 plying his trade in Maidstone [census 1901].

GOODBOURN, George S.: *b. Ramsgate c.1865, s. of George S. and Amelia Goodbourn*. B.
In Ramsgate in 1881 as a bookseller's shopboy [census 1881].

GOODBOURN, Henry: *b. Margate, 1864, s. of William W. and Rachel S. Goodbourn*. P.
A compositor in Margate in 1881 [census 1881].

GOODCHILD, Philip George: *b. Ramsgate, 1857, s. of Philip Thomas and Jane Goodchild; m., firstly, Lilian Mary Ann May, 1880; and, secondly, Elizabeth Griffin, St. George's, Ramsgate, 30 June 1888*. P.

Ramsgate: Turner St. -1892-1893- ; 12 Turner St. -1894-1899- ; 12a Turner St. -1903-1927-
Printer, Ramsgate, 1881 [*census 1881*]. *British bookmaker* July 1891 has him as one of its agents. With William **Sutton** in Sutton and Goodchild in or before 1892. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* William Sutton.

GOODENOUGH, James: *b. Shepton Mallet, Somerset, c.1821; m., firstly, Ann —; and, secondly, Sarah —.*
St; cordwainer, tobacconist, general dealer.
St. Mary Cray: cordwainer, 1861; general dealer sometime after 1871, still so 1881; tobacconist 1891; stationer and tobacconist mid-1890s. D. 30 Dec. 1899 [*censuses 1861-1891; Kelly's 1895; his will*].

GOODENOUGH, Thomas: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1876, s. of Thomas and Grace M. Goodenough.*
P; electrical engineer.
Printer, Folkestone, 1891. His parents there had 2 lodgers 1891: William Francis **Catt** and George **Crampton**, both composers. In or before 1901 an electrical engineer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GOODFELLOW, Sidney: *b. Helston, Corn., c.1866, s. of William Gage Goodfellow and his wife Mary; m. Mildred Frances Amy Hoare, Faversham, 26 Dec. 1897.*
Faversham: 65 Preston St. -1895-1900. B, st, p, bb, npa; draper.
Before setting up on his own in Faversham, had worked for John Thomas **Swinnock** and from 1890 for William **Voile**, both booksellers and printers there. Adv. in *Bookseller* Apr. 1893 as S. G. of Voile's Library for re-engagement as stationer's assistant, having 12 years' experience and in his last situation for the past 3½ years. *Faversham Institute monthly journal* Jan. 1898 had adv.: he "begs to thank all his customers for helping him to make his fifth Xmas season the best of any previous one", which implies that he began trading on his own in 1893. By 1898 claimed "the largest selection in Faversham, of linen goods, designed for working" and stated himself to be "stationer to the Faversham town council, Wesleyan day school managers, etc" [*FIMJ*: 1898 issues]. The same journal Oct. 1900 bore this adv.: "Transfer! Gerald W. **Lane** has taken over the business of Mr. S. Goodfellow, ...". In Bishop's Stortford, Herts., 1901, as stationer [*census 1901*].

GOODING, Sampson: *bap. Lenham, 1 Apr. 1748, s. of William and Susan Gooding; m. Agnes —.*
B; boot and shoe maker, evangelist.
Boot and shoe maker, Lenham, and for 9 years from 1788 nonconformist preacher, and Lenham's dissenting minister from 27 June 1797 until his death on 20 June 1819 [*Timpson*]. As bookseller, subscribed to Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. 1791. Daughter Agnes married a bookseller, Samuel **Reader** of Cranbrook, later executor of Gooding's will and as such adv. in *Maidstone journal* 29 June 1819 for claims on Gooding's estate. His shoemaking stock-in-trade and effects also adv. in same newspaper 13 July as up for auction 21 July 1819 [*Lenham Nonconformist cr*: 1778-1786; *CKS*: PRC 17/106/50; *MJ*: 29 June and 13 July 1819].

GOODMAN, Arthur James: *b. Sandwich, 1867, s. of James and Lucy A. Goodman.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Ramsgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

GOODMAN, Henry Arthur: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1866, s. of George and Harriett Goodman; m. Sarah Smith.* P.
Printer: son born and bap. Tunbridge Wells 1887 [*bc; TWSP cr*: 13 Mar. 1887]. In London 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GOODWIN, Annie Clara: *b. Dover c.1873, dau. of Henry H. and Clara Goodwin.* St.
Stationer's assistant in firm **Underdown and Chettle**, Dover booksellers and stationers, before joining G. W. **Grigg and Son** in same town c.1898 as manageress of their stationery business, 14 Worthington Street, still the firm's manageress in 1901 [*Pike's 1898-1899; census 1901*]. Sister Florence Martha **Goodwin** a stationer's assistant 1891.

GOODWIN, Edward Charles: *b. New Romney, 19 Mar. and bap. there 1 May 1836, s. of Stephen and Elizabeth Goodwin; m. Mary King, 1860.* St; grocer.
In Ramsgate by 1860 [*GRO mr*] and still there 1863 as grocer's shopman [*bc*]; in Maidstone as stationer's assistant before 1871 and in 1901 stationer's clerk [*censuses 1871-1901*].

GOODWIN, Florence Martha: *b. Dover, 1871, dau. of Henry H. and Clara Goodwin.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Dover, 1891. Sister Annie Clara **Goodwin** a stationer's assistant 1891 [*census 1891*].

GOODWIN, Herbert: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1872, s. of Henry and Mary Ann Goodwin; m. Edith Maud Elizabeth Smith, St. John's, Tunbridge Wells, 9 Apr. 1898.* P.
Printer, in Tunbridge Wells 1891-1898 and in Hastings, Sx, his wife's home town, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; mr*].

- GOODWIN**, Stephen Allen. P.
Canterbury: Cathedral Yard -1817-
 With George **Wood** as Wood and Goodwin in *Canterbury* pr. playbills for 4 Dec. 1815 to 10 Feb. 1816 and then, as Wood, Goodwin and **Baines**, pr. playbills for 3 Feb. [sic] to 13 Mar. 1816 [*BL*: Playbills 274]. Apps. taken in by Wood, Goodwin and Baines: Richard **Admans** on 15 Apr. 1816 and Charles **Marten** 6 June 1816 [*Car*]. Partnership broke up late 1816; with John **Walton** as Goodwin and Walton in 1816 or so. This partnership ended Mar. or Apr. 1817: Goodwin and Walton pr. playbill for 10 Mar. 1817 and then S. A. Goodwin only for 10 and 24 Apr. and for May 1817 [*CPL*: *Goulden coll.*]. In Edmonton, Mx, by 1818 [*Canterbury poll book 1818*]. D. at Port St. Mary, I. of M., 7 Nov. 1819, a death notice has him as formerly a printer of *Canterbury* [*MJ*: 9 May 1820].
- GOODWIN**, Thomas: *b. Edenbridge c.1815; m. Eliza* —. Ms; organ builder.
Maidstone: 24 Marsham St. -1851-1862-
 Maidstone music seller, 1854; principally organ builder 1851-1862 [*censuses 1851-1861; Monckton; POds 1855-1862*].
- GOOLD**, John Tregellas: *bap. Stratton-cum-Grimstone, Dorset, 1 Nov. 1809, s. of James and Elizabeth Goold; m. Sophia Bennett c.1841.* B, st; clerk.
Herne Bay: William St. -1845-
 Daughter b. in Herne Bay 1842 [*bc*]; bookseller and stationer there 1845 [*POd 1845*]. In Newington, S. London, c.1847 and in Hackney, London, after 1855: as merchant's clerk in 1851 and as solicitor's clerk in 1861. Dead by 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. His widow Sophia returned to Herne Bay to remain there the rest of her life.
- GORDON**, Frederick: *b. Chelsea, London, c.1828; m. Mary* —. Np.
Gravesend: 7 Harmer St. -1882-
 In Fulham, London, c.1874. From 18 Sept. 1880 *Gravesend argus* owned by Argus Newspaper Co. Ltd. A newspaper proprietor 1881 and the managing director of Argus Newspaper Co. Ltd. 1882. Son Alfred born around the beginning of 1881 in Milton-next-Gravesend. These facts may imply Gordon's presence in Gravesend since Sept. 1880 to oversee the progress of the *Gravesend argus* [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*].
- GORDON**, William George: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1867, s. of — and Mary Ann Gordon.* P.
 In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer and in 1891 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- GORHAM**, Edward. B.
 Edward Gorham's name occurs in an adv. in *Kentish gazette* 1736. Bookseller, still in business in Maidstone in 1756 [*BBTI*]. A Mrs. Ann Gorham, also of Maidstone, subscribed to the *Harleian miscellany* c.1744.
- GORHAM**, John: *b. Sheerness c.1794; m. Mary Ann* —. St; toy dealer, fancy goods, insurance agent, hardwareman.
Sheerness: High St. -1859- ; 41 High St. -1861-1868-
 When making his will 1851, Gorham was an insurance agent of Mile Town, Sheerness. By 1859 much more than that, being stationer, toy dealer and insurance agent; and in 1861 stationer and hardwareman [*POd 1859; census 1861*]. Apparently not in the book trade in 1866 [*POd 1866*]. D. 3 Mar. 1868. His widow Mary Ann Gorham carried on only the fancy goods business.
- GORHAM**, Richard: *m. Elizabeth* —. St.
 A son of Richard Gorham, stationer, was bap. Westerham on 5 Oct. 1856.
- GORWAY**, Walton Henry William: *b. London, 1838, s. of — and Fanny Gorway.* P.
 A printer, Walton Henry William Gorway was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].
- GOSBY**, Edwin: *b. Sandgate, 1874, s. of Clement and Phoebe E. Gosby.* P.
 In Hythe 1891 as printer's apprentice; compositor in Deptford by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- GOSBY**, John: *s. of John and — Gosby.* P.
 As printer, freed in *Canterbury* by patrimony 21 Feb. 1800 [*Cfr*]. The *Canterbury* polls of 1818, 1826 and 1830 all have him as printer there. *Rochester gazette* 3 Dec. 1833 reported that "a few days since in London John Gosbey late of *Canterbury*" married Mrs. Bunyer, widow: whether this man is John Gosby, printer, is open to question.
- GOSLINGS**, —. B.
 In 1768 Mr. Goslings of Sheerness sold Thomas Boston's *Crook in the lot*.

GOSWICK, William B.: *b. London c.1836.* B.
In Dover in 1861 as lodgers: William B. Goswick, bookseller's assistant, and Henry **Dutton**, compositor [*census 1861*]. Perhaps William Button Goswick, birth in West London in 1838 [*GRO br*].

GOUGER, Kate: *b. Margate, 1870, dau. of John W. and Jane P. Gouger.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Margate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

GOUGH, Charles Maurice: *b. Epsom, Surrey, c.1863, s. of Daniel and Jane Gough; m. Edith Galliot c.1887.* B.
In Faversham c.1890-1901: bookstall clerk, sometime after 1891 promoted to bookstall manager [*censuses 1871 and 1891-1901; Preston cr: 10 May 1890*].

GOUGH, Elizabeth. Cl.
Assistant to George Long **Hale**, proprietor of circulating library in Marine Parade, Broadstairs, 1841 [*census 1841*].

GOUGH, John. St.
A stationer in Deal in 1847 according to the Sandwich poll book for that year.

GOULD, William: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1838; m. Ann —.* P.
In Wellington, Somerset, at least between 1867 and 1869; unemployed compositor, Maidstone, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Carried card no. 668 as member of the Maidstone branch of Provincial Typographical Association between Mar. 1871 and Feb. 1872 [*TSMC*]. Moved to London between 1872 and 1881 [*census 1881*].

GOULDEN AND PACKMAN. *See under Goulden and Wind for Dover.*

GOULDEN AND WIND. Ms.
The proprietors of Goulden and Wind, music sellers and pianoforte makers, were Henry James **Goulden**, Charles Robert **Wind** and Frederick John **Wind**. Curiously enough, the music firm also sold postcards in "Goulden & Wind's series" or "Goulden and Wind" at least between 1902 and 1909. The firm had branches across Kent and Sussex from 1879:

Ashford: 21 George St. 1879- ; 35 Bank St. -1882-1927- ; Norwood St. -1899-1903-
Goulden in his "memories" stated that "In 1879 I opened a branch [of the Canterbury business] for pianofortes in Ashford where I was afterwards joined by Mr. C. R. Wind" [*Goulden papers*]. Ashford firm represented by Wind [*census 1881*]. A Goulden photograph of the pianoforte manufactory premises has Wind's sons Charles and George standing outside it: these sons later directors of firm. Incorporated 28 Mar. 1929, continued to beyond 1965 [*Memorandum and articles of association*].

Deal: 42 High St. -1909-
Music business formerly Frederick Henry **Browne**'s: by 1903 conducted by F. H. Browne and Sons Ltd.; and by 1909 Goulden and Wind [*Kelly's 1903 and 1909*].

Dover: 11 King St. -1890-1896; 5 Cannon St. 1896-1937-
Dover pianoforte saloon and music warehouse, 11 King Street (address shared with Edward Joseph **Pryor** between 1890 and 1896), from 1890 to 1894 managed by unidentified persons for Goulden who from 1895 had partner Harry **Packman**: the business as Goulden and Packman. From 1903 shop brought into the Goulden and Wind music network, continuing to c.1937 [*Kelly's 1890-1899; Pike's 1890-1937*]. Dover firm of **Sutton and Potter** also absorbed.

Eastbourne: -1896-1900-
This branch mentioned in Goulden and Wind adv. in *Kent messenger* 6 Jan. 1900: known as Goulden, Wind and Wormald, which firm first listed in *Goulden's Canterbury guide*, [1896].

Faversham: 13-14 West St. -1899-1907-
Formerly Charles Dunn **Hobday**'s [*Kelly's 1895-1899*], managed by Richard Dance **Seaton**, subsequently working for Goulden and Wind [*census 1901*], who continued business to c.1907 [*Kelly's 1903-1907*].

Folkestone: 29 Tontine St. -1893-1927-
George **Marsh**'s Folkestone pianoforte warehouse taken over by Goulden and Wind between 1891 and 1893 [*Kelly's 1890; Folkestone up-to-date: 14 Dec. 1893*]. Goulden and Wind then had Joseph **Thomas** as its Folkestone partner c.1898, the firm as Goulden, Wind and Thomas [*FoT: 16 Mar. 1898*]. In 1900 Thomas struck

out on his own, still at 29 Tontine Street [HyR: 23 Jun. 1900; FoT: 29 Nov. 1900]. In 1905 known as Goulden and Wind [Kelly's 1905].

Maidstone: see under Frederick John **Wind**.

Ramsgate: 47 High St. -1901-1927-

Alfred **Brooks** appears to have disposed of his 47 High Street business in Ramsgate sometime between 1899 and 1901 to Goulden and Wind [EKT: 15 May 1901], which continued it to c.1927 [Kelly's 1903-1927].

Sheerness: - ? -

Sittingbourne: 63 High St. -1899-1918- ; 63-65 High St. -1922-1927- ; 63-64 High St. -1930-

Sittingbourne branch opened c.1899 and continued into early 1930s [Kelly's 1899-1930], absorbing the music business of William and Charles Dunn **Hobday** of Canterbury, Faversham and Sittingbourne [Goulden deeds]. Who managed it for Goulden and Wind at the turn of the century is not known.

Tonbridge: - ? -

GOULDEN, WIND AND THOMAS. See under **GOULDEN AND WIND** for Folkestone.

GOULDEN, WIND AND WORMALD. See under **GOULDEN AND WIND** for Eastbourne.

GOULDEN, Charles: b. Canterbury, 11 Mar. 1813, s. of William and Hannah Goulden (née Lepine); m. Mary Ann Baker, St. James's, Clerkenwell, London, 31 Dec. 1839. B, st, p, ms, np; cabinet maker.

Canterbury: 7 Guildhall St. 1840-1845- ; 6-7 Guildhall St. -1847-1850; 41 High St. 1850-1865.

App. to father William as cabinet maker; freed by patrimony 21 July 1835 [Cfr]; assisted father as journeyman carpenter and house decorator. In 1840 moved to 7 Guildhall Street, there his son William Edward **Goulden** born 12 June 1841 [Goulden papers; bc], the birth above a small shop "which Charles opened experimentally for the sale of stationery goods, leaving his wife to attend to the customers' wants during the day while he was away at work". He "fitted up the shop himself" in that a bookbinding friend saved the backs of old books, these [Goulden] stuck to rounded pieces of wood to look like books which he nailed to the wall to look like stock [Goulden papers]. The shop proved so successful that, on father's retirement from business 1846, Charles decided to give up carpentry trade altogether and to devote time to development of stationery business, enlarged by acquisition of adjoining premises. He now described himself as "C. Goulden, stationer, 6 & 7 Guildhall Street". "This was the shop in which Charles Dickens relates he bought a picture entitled *Drink* by Cruikshank" [Goulden papers]. Dickens wrote to John Forster 2 Sept. 1847: "At Canterbury yesterday I bought George Cruikshank's *Bottle*" [Collected letters, vol. 5, p. 156]. Standing at the door of his Guildhall Street shop, from which he could just see 41 High Street, Charles would say "That is the best position in Canterbury, that is where I would like my shop to be". He had to put up with rude remarks from the proprietor of a principal Canterbury stationery and book shop [the proprietor most likely Samuel **Prentice**]. This proprietor would stand outside Goulden's shop and laugh, remarking that he expected the poor man had saved a little money and wanted to get rid of it [A. T. Goulden; Goulden papers]. From the Guildhall Street shop he sold *Goulden's Canterbury guide*, two dated 1847 and 1848. Also sold juvenile literature and instructional manuals with his imprint such as *Goulden's illustrated scripture alphabet*, which has on back cover: "The trade very liberally supplied at C. Goulden's, stereotype founder, and publisher". In 1850 realized his hopes and moved to 41 High Street, there his son Henry James **Goulden** born 8 July 1850 [bc]. From new address continued *Goulden's Canterbury guide* and various children's literature and pamphlets for older readers: extant pamphlets incl. *Goulden's royal ABC*, *The history of an apple pie*, *Riddles and enigmas* and *The true fortune teller*. Also sold J. W. Masters's Kentish dialect poem, *Dick & Sal at Canterbury Fair*. By 1855 he could modestly call himself bookseller, stationer, music seller, printer and small-scale publisher. He went further, reviving *Kentish chronicle* 9 July 1859, dormant since 1838, its last owner Frederick **Mallett** having disappeared from sight. Goulden had earlier, from 1 May 1858, sold *East Kent times*, so was aware of the workings of the newspaper trade. Acquisition of newspaper presses enabled him also to pr. and publ. another newspaper, *Kentish times and general advertiser*, from 1 Oct. 1859, this ceasing 3 Nov. 1860. An adv. in it 26 Nov. 1859 stated that he pr. the newspaper on a Belle Sauvage machine at 1,000 copies per hour. Employing 3 men, 2 boys and a girl 1861 [census 1861]. Eldest son William Edward Goulden, having reached his majority, taken into partnership 1862, the business now Goulden and Son [Pod 1862]. This partnership short-lived as in late 1864 Charles retired, leaving whole concern in son's hands in return for interest on the capital involved. Retirement announced in *Bookseller* Jan. 1865. However, under son's management, business declined and Charles acted late 1870 to preserve it from further damage. On 1 Oct. 1870 William Edward Goulden received from Charles £1,000 for stock-in-trade and fixtures of the business in shop and warehouse behind it, these to another son, Henry James Goulden. *Canterbury chronicle* 5 Nov. announced that from 1 Nov. the printing and bookbinding side of the business was the responsibility of William Edward Goulden and the bookselling and stationery side was under the management of Henry James Goulden [British Library: Newspaper Library: News,

no. 26, summer 1999, pp.10-13]. Charles then again retired, immersing himself in municipal affairs: Mayor of Canterbury 1878 and then alderman. An oil painting of him as Mayor exists. D. 8 May 1888; bur. in Canterbury Cemetery. A personal account of him is in A. T. Goulden's *The Gouldens of Canterbury*, [1948].

GOULDEN, Charlotte: *b. Witney, Oxon., dau. of James and Harriet Wright (née Nobes); m. John James Goulden, Ducklington, Oxon., 3 May 1871.*

B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods, insurance agent, pianoforte tuner.

Dover: 176 Snargate St. 1879-1902- ; 12-13 Adrian St. -1902.

Continued his Dover business after husband's death 1879. Put up for auction 24 Oct. 1881 "the lease and goodwill of the bookselling, stationery and printing business ... at no. 176 Snargate Street ... together with the valuable and well-selected stock and plant" [*PC*: 15 Oct. 1881]; appear not to have been sold. Continued Snargate Street business with managerial help while bringing up 4 children [A. T. Goulden]. Identified Snargate Street business managers: Henry Scott **Harwood**, 1881, and George Robinson, 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*]. Management of business continued to 1902 [*Kelly's 1882-1899; Pike's 1900-1902*]. Business sufficiently large for it to have in 1881 4 employees: Edith **Perry**, Anne **Stallibrass**, Ernest James **Beaty** and Arthur Lambert L. **Marlow** as well as Harwood, the manager. In 1891 son John James **Goulden** was assistant bookseller and Stephen Arthur **Roberson** apprentice [*censuses 1881-1891*]. *Bookseller* between 1888 and 1899 often had advs. for book-keepers, assistants and apprentices for the Snargate Street business, one may be Charles George **Lucas**. County court judgment 16 May 1899 against Goulden as stationer for £29 9s. 10d. [*KMG*: 30 June 1899]. By 1900 library run by **Box and Webster**, who may also have taken over the business although Goulden listed in directories to 1902 [*book imprints*]. By 1902 bookselling, stationery and printing concern in the hands of **Voile, Roberson and Steed** of Faversham, Roberson her former apprentice [*FIMJ*: May 1902]. Moved to N. London c.1900; to Twickenham c.1901 [*census 1901*]; finally to Isleworth, also in Mx., d. 28 Sept. 1911; bur. there.

GOULDEN, Edward Baker: *b. Canterbury, 13 June 1845, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Goulden (née Baker); m., firstly, Louisa Frances Kennett, St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 6 Dec. 1870; and, secondly, Lucy Ellen Prigg, 1913.*

B, p, ms, np, npub; chemist, fancy goods, upholsterer.

Canterbury: 40 High St. -1867- ; 31 High St. -1887- ; 39 St. George's St. 1888-1890- ; 39-40 St. George's St. -1893-1900-

Uckfield (as chemist): High St. -1871-

Bury St. Edmunds: Abbeygate St. 1880-1882.

App. to William Frederick Smith, chemist in London's Walworth Road, either 1859 or 1860; came out of service sometime between 1866 and 1867. Pr. and publ. brother William Edward **Goulden's Kentish chronicle** from 19 Oct. 1867 to 23 Jan. 1869. 1st number announced "new" Goulden establishment, 40 High Street; this new establishment of "Edward B. Goulden", bookseller, also in adv. in *Dick & Sal at Canterbury Fair*, [1867]. Opened chemist's shop in Uckfield, Sx, perhaps in 1869. He published in 1874 as pharmaceutical chemist his *Goulden's Household almanack ... for 1875*. After conducting this business for about eight years he came to the conclusion that prospects there were not sufficiently promising; returned to Canterbury, joining father-in-law Frederick Kennett in the furnishing business. Freed in Canterbury by patrimony 28 July 1879 as upholsterer [*Cfr*]. This new career lasted only a year. Next purchased chemist's business in Kilburn, N. London. This proved disappointing; the business soon sold. Tried a new tack in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, purchasing before mid-Oct. 1880 the business of George Thompson, bookseller and stationer, in Abbeygate Street, the business recently carried on by a Mr. Dunnett. Business valued by William Edward Goulden before purchase. Misfortune, though, still round the corner as both business and premises destroyed by arson 15 June 1882. *Bookseller* July 1882 commented: "The premises of Mr. E. B. Goulden ... were destroyed by a fire, which broke out in the night of the 15 ult in an adjoining building. Mr. Goulden purchased the business of the trustees of Mr. Dunnett, the successor of Mr. George Thompson, late mayor of the city, who carried on the business for more than forty years. The premises dated from 1669. The shop was refitted by Mr. Goulden on taking over the business, and newly stocked. Both stock and premises were insured, but it is doubtful whether the amount will cover the loss." Business goodwill sold to Frank Prentis in same street. Once again returned to Canterbury [*PC*: 1 July and 15 Oct. 1880 and 15 Aug. 1882; *Bury free press*: supplement, 5 Aug. 1882]. Adv. as "Liber" in *Bookseller* Sept. 1882 for 1st class bookseller's business worth around £2,000, giving his father's address. In same month purchased from Mary Ann, Catherine and Lucy Harvey, daughters of late Henry **Ward**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, the *Kentish gazette*, his imprint from 3 Oct. 1882. He was so successful with this newspaper that he began another, *Canterbury times*, 2 Feb. 1884, to alternate with *Kentish gazette*. This arrangement did not work out: *Canterbury times* on 3 Apr. 1886 incorporated with *Kentish gazette*. Another newspaper earlier incorporated, the *Surrey and Sussex agricultural journal* on 1 Sept. 1885. Liberal newspaper, *Canterbury press*, in 1891 offered for sale and Goulden snapped it up to eliminate a rival. Amalgamated his newspapers in a limited company, E. B. Goulden and Co., Oct. 1891. Newspaper begun by new company, *Kent echo*, which only lasted from 30 July to 9 Oct. 1894, and then merged with *Kentish gazette*. His stable also incl. *Whitstable advertiser*, in existence 1895-1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. Retired 1905; sold *Kentish gazette* and his newspaper interests to its editor, Percival d'Este **Eastes** [A. T. Goulden]. D. 1 Feb. 1931.

GOULDEN, Elizabeth: *b. Canterbury c.1853, dau. of John and Harriet Goulden (née Osborn); m. Frederick William Count, St. Mary's, Folkestone, 17 Oct. 1878.* St. Sister of John James **Goulden** of Dover; stationer's assistant, Canterbury, 1871 - presumably for either cousin Henry James **Goulden** in Canterbury or brother in Dover, for whom her future husband Frederick William **Count** was to work [*census 1871*]. In East Dereham, Norfolk, after marriage; d. there 4 May 1918.

GOULDEN, Henry James: *b. Canterbury, 8 July 1850, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Goulden (née Baker); m. Isabel Susannah Wind, Church of the Sacred Heart, Lambeth, London, 4 Nov. 1878.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, pub, ms; chemist, cycle agent.

Ashford: 21 George St. 1879- ; 35 Bank St. -1882-1927- ; Norwood St. -1899-1903-

Canterbury: 41 High St. 1870-1873; 40 High St. 1873-1877; 39-40 High St. 1877-1931- ; (*as cycle agent*)

1-2 Guildhall St. -1897-1900- ; (*shop for stores*) 1 Guildhall St. -1909-1913-

Deal: 42 High St. -1909-

Dover: 11 King St. -1890-1896; 5 Cannon St. 1896-1937-

Eastbourne: -1896-1900-

Faversham: 13-14 West St. -1899-1907-

Folkestone: 29 Tontine St. -1893-1927-

Maidstone: 97 High St. -1885-1887- ; 97a High St. -1889-1895- ; 60 and 97a High St. -1899-1924-

Ramsgate: 47 High St. -1901-1927-

Sheerness: - ? -

Sittingbourne: 63 High St. -1899-1918- ; 63-65 High St. -1922-1927- ; 63-64 High St. -1930-

Tonbridge: - ? -

Tunbridge Wells: 61 High St. 1887-1919.

His MS. memoirs on early years in Canterbury: "At the age of thirteen I left school and began to work at 41 High Street. ... I did not like it. I started at eight o'clock. I took down the shutters, I swept the shop out. I was the cashier. I served the customers and practically took charge of the retail front shop. My father about this time retired from the business. My brother William was the nominal proprietor, he was usually occupied in superintending the printing works and producing the *Kentish chronicle*. ... In the old days folding machines had not been invented and newspapers were supplied flat and each one had to be neatly folded up. It was my job to fold all these papers, which took hours each day. ... After three years at 41 High Street I became fed up. I wanted to get away, so it was decided that I should be a chemist." App. 6 Aug. 1866 to William Frederick Smith, chemist, Walworth Road, London, who had earlier taken in his elder brother Edward Baker **Goulden**. Qualified as chemist 17 Feb. 1870. His letters to father Charles **Goulden** for 1866-1870 have largely survived and show clearly his idiosyncratic bent of mind. A good example from an 1870 letter: "Deeply as it grieves me to make the announcement – much as it goes against my feelings – I'm bound by respectability to inform you that the complete wreck I have been in the habit of wearing under the name of hat, has at length passed into that condition in which it would be quite impossible for any person not conversant with the form which my hat has assumed, to recognize a hat at all. Could you conveniently send me about £1-0-0?"

During the next few months after Henry's qualification as chemist, father Charles became anxious over financial state of Canterbury bookselling and newspaper business run by son William Edward **Goulden** and evidently mentioned his worries to Henry, who in a postscript to a letter to his father sent before July 1870 wrote: "Have you made any progress in the shop business and beginning work again that you were talking about, or are you getting over that fit of temporary insanity?" [Goulden, *Souvenir*, 1946]. Charles Goulden soon acted. On 1 Oct. 1870 bookselling and stationery side of the business taken out of William's hands and given to Henry, whose dream of being a pharmaceutical chemist with his own brass plate soon evaporated. Status as bookseller eventually marked by freedom of Canterbury 10 July 1871 [*Cfr*]. Later stated that "for more than half a century I stuck to it like wax to a glue pot" [*MS. memoirs*]. Developed the business: "In 1873 I removed to no. 40 (next door) which I had fitted up quite regardless with glass cases quite dazzling to behold. In 1876 I had a brainwave that I could add a music and pianoforte department, and with the assistance of an old schoolfellow (William **Elmes**) I embarked on the enterprise ... In 1877 I annexed no. 39 High Street which I afterwards rebuilt. In 1879 I opened a branch for pianofortes in Ashford where I was afterwards joined by Mr. C. R. **Wind** and in conjunction with him and Mr. F. J. **Wind** opened a branch at Maidstone. Then followed Dover, Deal, Folkestone, Ramsgate, Sittingbourne, Sheerness, Tonbridge. At Ashford we became piano makers with quite an extensive factory, which was conducted by Mr. C. R. Wind in a very clever and successful manner. I have had very little to do with the branches except pocket my share of the profits. In about 1885 Mr. C. E. **Nye**, a commercial traveller from Simpkin and Marshall, and I purchased the old-established business [of] Mr. John **Colbran** at Tunbridge Wells. In 1894 Mr. Nye unfortunately died when he was succeeded by my estimable friend Mr. S. C. **Curry**, who retired in 1920. ... During the course of the advance of our business we have absorbed Holiday [*recte* **Hobday**] of Canterbury, Faversham and Sittingbourne, **French** of Maidstone, **Sutton and Potter** of Dover, **Coles** formerly John **Goulden** of Dover, Brown [*recte* **Browne**] and **Sons** of Deal, **Ginder** of Canterbury." All these in Kent; another shop in Sx: Goulden, Wind and Wormald of Eastbourne, first listed in 1896 ed. of *Goulden's Canterbury guide*. Oddly enough, no mention of purchase of brother William's Canterbury bookselling and bookbinding business late 1894 [*KH*: 3 Jan. 1895]. Very little known of employees: 2 were Mary Ann **Blair** and Henry **Hopper**, both involved

in court cases: the former as witness and the latter embezzled 12/- from the shop [KC: 27 Jan. 1872; KG: 17 Nov. 1888]. Also publisher: issued many eds. of *Goulden's Canterbury guide*. Bound up John **Bear's** Ramsgate and Margate guides, leading to court case, *Goulden v. Bear*: dispute on the binding of 400 guides for Bear 1876 [KC: 20 May 1876]. Reissued pamphlets pr. by his father in new covers such as *The universal spelling-book* by D. Fenning and *The English spelling-book* by W. Mavor. Publ. output quite sizeable, incl. booklets such as J. O. Bevan's *The invasion of England by a hostile fleet*, 1910; substantial books such as *D-H-A-N-K and the dholes* by Lt. Col. V. Prescott-Westcar, 1932; and works by well-known authors such as *The Dover patrol* and *John Galsworthy. An appreciation*, both by J. Conrad, 1922. Also publ. undated cookery book containing recipes from local personages: *Mutual friends*. Agent for Ordnance Survey for Kent maps 1912 [*Goulden coll.*] Occasionally found time from his work to fire off letters on book trade shortcomings: an example of his style from a letter to *The publishers' circular*: "I would like to draw the attention of Publishers to the awful trouble and very serious expense they cause proprietors of Circulating Libraries by making use of such rubbish as they do, instead of *paper* to print their novels on. If they would pay 3d. per lb. for *paper* instead of 2d. per lb. for the flimsiest composition that will hang together until the book has left their warehouse, they would increase the cost to themselves less than 1d. for each book, and benefit Library proprietor at least 1s. 3d., which is the cost of rebinding and repairing which has to be done after the book has been out a dozen times. The Publishers' policy is similar to that of the man who set fire to his neighbour's house to cook a mutton-chop." Always ready to try new things, expanded business by opening a Guildhall Street shop as cycle agent c.1897: this seems to have lasted a few years; the shop later used at least by 1909 for "stores" [*Pike's 1897; Kelly's 1899; KC: 20 Jan. 1900; Pike's 1909-1913*]. In the main contented with his High Street business and the profits generated by Goulden and Wind music branches. In 1915 the Canterbury bookselling and stationery business turned into limited company: H. J. Goulden Ltd [*Town and country news*: Oct. 1935]. Sons gradually took over Canterbury business and certain branches. Retired 1920 [A. T. Goulden]. D. 14 Mar. 1937.

GOULDEN, Herbert Edward: *b. Uckfield, Sx, 3 Oct. 1871, s. of Edward Baker Goulden and his wife Louisa Frances (née Kennett); m. Ethel Julia Huyshe, Clyst Hydon, Devon, 31 Jan. 1907.* Npr; doctor. Journalist, Canterbury, for father's *Kentish gazette*, 1891, but had his heart in medicine. By 1897 house surgeon and house physician, Middlesex Hospital; house physician, Paddington Green Children's Hospital, 1898; and later the tuberculosis officer for Devon, 1913-1918 [*census 1891; A. T. Goulden*].

GOULDEN, John: *b. Sheldwich, 16 Jan. 1814, s. of James and Catherine Goulden (née Wastell); m. Harriet Osborn, All Saints', Canterbury, 25 Oct. 1840.* B; waiter. A Canterbury waiter much of his life, after 1861 came to Dover to be with son John James **Goulden**, bookseller. Moved to Folkestone with another son Richard **Goulden** to manage branch; d. there 10 Jan. 1875; bur. Cheriton Road cemetery, Folkestone.

GOULDEN, John James: *b. Canterbury, 11 Apr. 1841, s. of John and Harriet Goulden (née Osborn); m. Charlotte Wright, Ducklington, Oxon., 3 May 1871.*

B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods, insurance agent, cabinet maker. *Dover*: 27 Snargate St. 1865-1867- ; 176 Snargate St. -1869-1879.

Folkestone: 14 Rendezvous St. -1874-1875- ; 18a Rendezvous St. -1878-1879.

Journeyman cabinet maker, Canterbury, 1861 [*census 1861*]. Both *Bookseller* Oct. 1865 and *Publishers' circular* 17 Oct. 1865 had announcement by William Edward **Goulden** of Canterbury on "Mr. J. J. Goulden, who has commenced business at Dover". Bookselling, stationery and printing business 1865-c.1867 at 27 Snargate Street, transferred to 176 Snargate Street, formerly John Deal **Squier's**, sometime between 1867 and 1869 [*book imprints*]. There he remained to death 1879. *Bookseller* had frequent advs. for assistants and apprentices, the Mar. 1878 issue had adv. for assistant "acquainted with music and the working of a sea-side library". Business expanded: Folkestone branch in or before 1874 [*POd 1874*]. This branch managed by both father John **Goulden** and brother Richard **Goulden**, earlier an assistant 1871 [A. T. Goulden; *census 1871*]. Employees incl. Edward **Crow**, assistant, and Charles **Nutting**, apprentice, both in 1871, also may have incl. H. **Truss** and Frederick William **Count** as both adv. from Snargate Street shop in June and July 1876 respectively [*census 1871; Bookseller*: June and July 1876]. Publ. 2 Dover guides, the first in 1869, and a Folkestone guide c.1875 as well as E. Knocker's *The footsteps of the Lord*, 1870. D. 8 Oct. 1879; bur. Cheriton Road cemetery, Folkestone. Left estate worth under £8,000. Described in *Bookseller* Nov. 1869 as "a most energetic and promising bookseller". His will instructed wife Charlotte **Goulden** and brother Richard Goulden to hold his business and stock-in-trade in trust; *Bookseller* Jan. 1880 stated that Richard Goulden would continue Folkestone business independently of the Dover business; *Publishers' circular* 15 Oct. 1881 had adv. on "the executors of the late Mr. J. J. Goulden" instructing London auctioneers to sell by auction the Snargate Street bookselling, stationery and printing business on 24 Oct. The Dover business in the end conducted by Charlotte Goulden.

GOULDEN, John James: *b. Dover, 19 May 1872, s. of John James and Charlotte Goulden (née Wright).* B. Assistant bookseller, helped mother Charlotte **Goulden** run Dover business at least from 1891 to 1894. Member of bookplate society, Ex Libris Society, from 1 June 1893 to beyond Jan. 1894: dropped out sometime before Jan.

1897 [*census 1891*; *Journal of the Ex Libris Society*]. Dover business sold c.1902: in London by 1901; employed by Mudie's of London until retirement [*census 1901*; *Pike's 1902-1903*; *A. T. Goulden*]. D. in 1944.

GOULDEN, Richard: *b. Canterbury, 5 July 1849, s. of John and Harriet Goulden (née Osborn).*

B, st, p, bb; insurance agent, clerk.

Folkestone: 14 Rendezvous St. -1875- ; 18a Rendezvous St. 1880-1884- ; 14 and 20 Rendezvous St. -1885-1888.

Dover (as insurance agent): 176 Snargate St. -1882-1890-

Assistant to brother John James **Goulden**, Dover bookseller, 1871 [*census 1871*]. He then with father John **Goulden** managed the Folkestone branch of Dover business from 1874 or so [*POd 1874*]. Father's death 10 Jan. 1875 meant that Richard was sole manager of Folkestone branch until death of brother in 1879. *Bookseller* Jan. 1880 noted he would continue Folkestone business independently of Dover business; had foothold in Dover as insurance agent to 1887 [*Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Various advs. for assistants and an apprentice in *Bookseller* between Feb. 1880 and Nov. 1887. In 1881 had app. Abel **Westcott** and assistant William J. **Palmer** [*census 1881*]. Fielded advs. for *Folkestone advertiser* 1887 [*FoA*: 6 Jan. 1887]. Pr. output incl. *Goulden's complete handbook to Folkestone, Sandgate, Hythe, and the neighbourhood*, [1882?], and various pamphlets by Rev. R. C. Jenkins. Business did not last long: sold out in 1888. 20 Rendezvous Street shop sold to Douglas **Parkhouse** early 1888 [*PC*: 1 Feb. 1888]. *Bookseller* Mar. 1888 has him announcing that, although his business sold, several hundred pounds worth of books and fancy stock at 14 Rendezvous Street available for sale by tender. Emigrated to Australia, perhaps before 1890 as his Dover insurance agency in the care of Henry Scott **Harwood** that year [*Pike's 1890*]. In Sydney as clerk, appointed Charlotte **Goulden** and Frederic Stockwell, accountant, as his attorneys, appointment dated 29 Aug. 1892 [*FRL*: F1984/14/T6]. When he returned to England from Australia not known, but certainly before 1922 as he administered estate of sister Catherine Mary Goulden, d. Dec. 1922 at East Dereham, Norfolk. He was then a stationer's assistant, and it is said that he worked for brother-in-law Frederick William **Count** in East Dereham before Count's death in 1919 [*A. T. Goulden*]. D. in East Dereham 23 Dec. 1931.

GOULDEN, William Edward: *b. Canterbury, 12 June 1841, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Goulden (née Baker); m. Jane Young, St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 20 June 1869.*

B, st, ps, cl, p, bb, npa, ms, np, npub; auctioneer, jeweller, insurance agent, watchmaker.

Canterbury: 41 High St. 1862-1871.

Sittingbourne: Dover St. -1871-

London: Aldine Chambers, 13 Paternoster Row 1871-1878- ; 131 Fleet St. 1874- ; 271 High Holborn 1874-1876- ; 48 Paternoster Row -1876-1886; 67 Paternoster Row 1885-1886; (*as auctioneer*) 281-282 High Holborn 1876.

Crewkerne: Sheepmarket St. 1880-1886.

Canterbury: Athenaeum, Station Road 1887-1894; 5 Church St. -1896-1911.

Taken in as partner 1862 by father Charles **Goulden** in Canterbury as Goulden and Son [*POd 1862*]. Freed in Canterbury as stationer 4 July 1862 [*Cfr*]. *Bookseller* Jan. 1865 announced Charles Goulden's retirement as bookseller and stationer and William Edward Goulden with responsibility for Canterbury business in return for interest paid on the capital involved. William was ambitious. He had plans. He however lacked the ability and perseverance to carry them through. In Jan. 1867 Arthur **Cannon**, Canterbury corn and flour dealer, approached him, at that time continuing Charles Goulden's *Kentish chronicle*, with the proposal that a newspaper be established, Cannon its salaried editor. A few days later Cannon decided that he would be better off purchasing a moiety of *Kentish chronicle* and printing business for £600, entering into partnership with William. On 6 Feb. 1867 this partnership established. Cannon still wanted his newspaper, so on 28 Feb. 1867 *East Kent independent* launched. But because Cannon had not paid £600, Goulden ceased publ. of newspaper 5 Sept. in same year and requested on 6 Sept. an end to partnership. A dispute arose and reached the Rolls Court. On 16 Jan. 1868 the Master of the Rolls ruled that £600 was to be paid and the partnership to remain until the dispute sorted out. The £600 still not paid, the whole thing ended up in Chancery. It was ordered that *Kentish chronicle* be put up for auction, this auction on 11 Jan. 1869. The newspaper copyright purchased by William Cannon, Arthur's father, for £45 and *Kentish chronicle* again publ., on 30 Jan. Goulden countered this with *Goulden's Canterbury chronicle*, which forced the cessation of *Kentish chronicle* on 10 July and Cannon's bankruptcy. *Kentish chronicle* copyright auctioned 22 Nov.: the purchaser Goulden for £200. In 1870 both *Kentish chronicle* and *Goulden's Canterbury chronicle* alternated during the week. *East Kent independent* revived 23 Dec. 1869, but ceased publ. 6 Jan. 1870. Sittingbourne branch of Canterbury printing works established 1871 in Dover Street for pr. of both *Kentish chronicle* and *Canterbury chronicle*, according to colophons of both newspapers for 8 July 1871. The Sittingbourne end run by Harold Joseph **Wheeler**. These journalistic to-and-fro-ing contributed to decline of Canterbury business, alarming Charles Goulden, who took bookselling and stationery business out of William's hands, transferring it to another son Henry James **Goulden** 1 Oct. 1870, William receiving £1,000 for loss of part of his business, but now responsible for printing and bookbinding side of the business. Canterbury rather disappointing for him and London appearing a better bet for business, he left for London sometime before Sept. 1871. Canterbury and Sittingbourne newspaper and printing interests sold Oct. 1871 to Frederick William John **Mudford** and William **Davey** [*NP*: 1 Feb. 1869 and 1 Dec. 1871; British Library: Newspaper Library: *News*, no.

26, summer 1999, pp. 10-13]. His publs. incl. a reissue of Robert **Colegate's** *Colegate's railway, commercial, and tourist's map of Kent* with up-to-date alterations and improvements under the title of *A map of the county of Kent taken from the latest survey*, [1865?].

In London his publ. instincts led him into launches of (short-lived) serials. *The literary mart and book exchange: a monthly journal* began July 1874 and discontinued Mar. 1876. This followed by *The booksellers' circular and bookbuyers' guide*: its first and final issue on 20 Oct. 1874. As auctioneer, valuer and accountant to the book trade, his base was in Paternoster Row, London, his advs. in *The publishers' circular* from 2 Oct. 1871. An adv. dated 20 Dec. 1875 in *The literary mart* announced that "large and commanding premises at corner of Holborn and Great Turnstile for a Central Mart and Auction Rooms for sale of books" had been secured. A broadside for sales between 7 and 21 Feb. [1876] and a catalogue for 6-8 Mar. 1876 exist. Yet another publ. for the book trade appeared either late 1876 or early 1877: *Paternoster Row*. No copies of this seen [*Newsvendor*: 10 Jan. 1877]. All these ventures seem not to have led him to untold riches as he then moved to Crewkerne, Somerset, this move announced in *Bookseller* Oct. 1880. There ran bookshop with stationery, music, circulating library, jewellery and watch and clock departments, in which employed 2 men, 3 boys and a female assistant. In 1881 purchased the stocks of Charlton, Shrewsbury bookseller; Bodkin, Stratford fancy goods dealer; and Miss Lye, Crewkerne berlin wool stockist. Stock of J. H. Norton, Yeovil stationer, purchased 1882 [*census 1881*; *PC*: 1 Oct. 1881 and 2 Oct. 1882]. However, still yearning for London placement, he formed London partnership 1883 with George Larnar as Goulden and Larnar of Paternoster Row, valuers to the book trade. Partnership did not last long, ending early 1886, Larnar continuing the business. At the same time Crewkerne concern sold to Dixon and Lower and he returned to Canterbury [*Bookseller*: Mar. and Apr. 1886].

Sent to Canterbury council plans for house and shop in Station Road, these approved of in July 1886 [*KG*: 31 July 1886]. Traded 1887 as new, second-hand and remainder bookseller in Station Road after causing confusion for his brother, who was obliged to issue a note asking publishers to address letters to H. J. Goulden rather than "Goulden, bookseller, Canterbury" [*Bookseller*: Oct. 1886 and June 1887]. Station Road business did not generate much money for him. In 1892 tried to sell collection of 16,000 volumes "suited as a present to, or for founding a public library" at either price of £2,000 or annuity of £100 per year, but apparently failed.. Handbill for this offer held in Maidstone Museum. His brother felt obliged to help him out, twice: the 1st rescue in mid-1891 when Henry James Goulden purchased the new book stock, and the 2nd at the end of 1894, which ended Station Road business [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1891; *KH*: 3 Jan. 1895]. William nevertheless continued as Canterbury bookseller, still carrying considerable stock of books and prints. This stock he tried to dispose of *en bloc*, firstly to Canterbury, without success. He then tried Dover, whose council minutes 28 Apr. 1896 record that "a gentleman" had offered a library of over 40,000 books, more than 50,000 prints and a collection of coins, fossils and pottery on condition that he was made Librarian for life with yearly salary of £100. This offer rejected 19 May 1896. *Folkestone telegraph* 11 May 1898 reported "William Goulden" had offered collection of books and prints to new Folkestone public library as long as he was made Custodian there at a salary of £100 p.a. These terms now modified: a selection of 10,000 volumes offered in return for £1,000. As Folkestone town council was unable to raise the money the offer was declined, as reported by *Folkestone telegraph* 22 June 1898. In the end the collection of over 30,000 volumes was disposed by auction in Canterbury after his death, the first part on 6 and 7 Nov. 1911. Sale catalogue extant [*CCA*: U209/7]. Publ. output in Canterbury after return from Crewkerne was small, but incl. *The strangers' Canterbury guide* with actual photographs. His imprint in W. D. Parish and W. F. Shaw's *A dictionary of Kentish dialect*, 1888, and *Christopher Marlowe: his life and works* by J. G. Lewis, [1890]. D. 12 Feb. 1911. His collection of Canterbury election broadsides and playbills given after death to Royal Museum, Canterbury, and, sadly, his collection of pornographic books destroyed.

GOULDING, Henry Parton: *b. New Brompton c.1876, s. of William and Eliza Goulding; m. — — in I. of W., 1900.* St; engine fitter. In Rochester as stationer 1891; steam engine fitter, Cowes, I. of W., 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

GRABER, Ellis: *b. Poland c.1868; m. Alice —.* Bb. Bookbinder and "machine ruler", Tunbridge Wells, 1891. His wife was a local woman [*census 1891*].

GRADDON, Margaritta, and Co. Ms. *Maidstone*: 50 Gabriel's Hill -1884- This firm in Maidstone at 50 Gabriel's Hill, also the address of George Henry **Graham**, sold W. C. Levey's songs and dance music and also L. Gautier's piano music [*Parkinson*].

GRAHAM, Eliza: *b. Smarden c.1845; m. William Michael Graham.* St, ms, npa. *Gravesend*: 36 Queen St. -1890-1895- ; 44a Queen St. -1898-1901- Ran her husband's Gravesend music shop at least from 1890 to 1901 [*Kelly's 1890-1899*]. County court judgment 25 May 1898 against "Graham", stationer, 44a Queen Street, for £11.13s. 3d. [*KMG*: 30 July 1898; *census 1901*].

GRAHAM, Emily Helen: *b. Maidstone, 1875, dau. of George Henry and Maria Graham (née Dawson); m. — —, 1903.* See under George Henry **Graham**.

GRAHAM, George Henry: *b. Abingdon, Berks., 5 Mar. 1835; m. Maria Dawson, Woodford Green Independent Chapel, Essex, 7 July 1860.* B, st, p, bb, ms; fancy goods, insurance agent, upholsterer, servants' registry. London: King St., Westminster - ? -

Maidstone: St. Faith's St. -1862- ; 4 Kingsley Road -1863- ; (*as Graham Brothers*) 8 Kingsley Road -1866-1868- ; (*alone*) 35 Kingsley Road -1870- ; 129 Kingsley Road -1871-1873; 64 Union St. 1873-1879- ; 50 Gabriel's Hill -1880-1886; 13 Gabriel's Hill 1886-1905.

His biography in *Temperance worker* July 1884 stated that his parents were ruined by drink. This influenced him so much that he became an indefatigable worker in temperance movement. Accompanied father, an experienced waterman, on Midlands canals until he was 11. After death of mother 1849 he left home to spend 3 years as waterman on Midlands canals. Returned to Abingdon, Berks., remaining there 3 years before moving to Maidstone, settling there 16 Sept. 1856. There upholsterer's shopman 1861 [*census 1861*]. Biography says that "he gave up his leisure hours almost entirely to temperance work in every form. He subsequently commenced to publish books and pamphlets on various phases of the movement, taking great pains to issue only those he thought urgently required." Earliest book trade mention of Graham is in 1862 Post Office directory, listing him as stationer in St. Faith's Street. Publ. his *Band of Hope selection, containing songs and hymns*, 1863. Joined forces with brother as publishers. Nothing known of this brother; not even mentioned in *Temperance worker* biography. His existence known from "Graham Brothers" imprints and advs. in *Graham's family magazine* and *Graham's temperance reciter* for 1866-1868. The brothers also publ. the annual *Graham's temperance guide and hand-book*. By 1870 on his own as publisher of temperance works. His most important publ. was a periodical, *Temperance worker*, begun in 1873 and continued until 1901. Engaged as traveller c.1874 by a Maidstone firm, doing business with country shopkeepers. In financial difficulties 1874, perhaps connected with his London printing venture, had to deal with creditors in Dec. [*LG: 1874*]. Continued temperance publ. business from 64 Union Street, formerly William **White's**. In 1880 his employers' business passed into other hands and he was thrown out of employment. Income from work as building society secretary did not allow for a comfortable living. In 1880 in Gabriel's Hill, having moved out of Union Street [*Temperance worker* imprints] and the change in his circumstances forced him to cease publ. of *Graham's illustrated temperance almanack*, this publ. since 1866. Curiously enough, Margaritta **Graddon** and Company, music firm, was operating from same address, 50 Gabriel's Hill, 1884 [*Parkinson*]. Kept up temperance publ., by 1884 assisted by sons (identities uncertain) as G. H. Graham & Sons. This firm publ. *Graham's illustrated guide to Maidstone and neighbourhood*, 1884; its advs. incl. an announcement that the firm had "purchased the old-established business of Shepherd & Kilner, music publishers" in Southampton Street, Strand, London, as well as "the whole of the stock of sheet music of Henri d'Alcorn, Poland Street, ... amounting to upwards of 80,000 pieces." In early 1890s 2 new periodicals begun: the annual *Graham's temperance almanack* from 1891 and the monthly *The wide-awake temperance reciter* from 1892. For Maidstone visitors, sold small undated booklets of Maidstone views entitled, quite simply, *Maidstone*, probably c.1890. His adv. within incl. "African grasses and stove ornaments". He was also by 1890 secretary to no less than 5 building society branches: the 266th, the 385th, the 564th, the 660th and the 900th Starr-Bowkett Building Society branches [*Stevens 1889*]. Daughters Gertrude Lilian J. **Graham** and Emily Helen **Graham** by 1891 assisting him in stationery business [*census 1891*]. D. 19 Aug. 1905. Oddly enough, directories continued to list him as bookseller and stationer up to 1918 [*Kelly's 1903-1918*].

GRAHAM, Gertrude Lilian J.: *b. Maidstone c.1866, dau. of George Henry and Maria Graham (née Dawson.); m. —, 1900. See under George Henry Graham.*

GRAHAM, Nathaniel. *See under Nathaniel Gibson.*

GRAHAM, Walter Morris: *b. Canterbury, 1873, s. of George and Elizabeth Graham.* B.
A bookseller's assistant in Canterbury in 1891 [*census 1891*].

GRAHAM, William Michael: *bap. Christ Church, Southwark, London, 15 Nov. 1835, s. of Michael and Sarah Graham; m. Eliza —.* B, npa; professor of music, pianoforte tuner, pianist.
Maidstone: Sandling Road -1869-1870- ; 22 Sandling Road -1871- ; 107 Week St. -1872-
Gravesend: 36 Queen St. -1890-1891-

In Dover 1863 as musician [*bc*] and then in Maidstone c.1868 [*census 1871*]. Bookseller when daughter bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 16 Aug. 1869, and still so 1871 [*census 1871*]. An 1872 directory lists him as newsvendor and pianist [*Vivish*]. By 1874 in Gravesend as professor of music [*bc*]; recorded in 1881 as pianoforte tuner [*census 1881*]. His wife Eliza from c.1890 had Gravesend music shop. D. late 1894 [*GRO dr*].

GRANT, James: *b. Scotland c.1852; m. Jenny —.* Npe.
A story of frequent moves: in London c.1880-1881; Maidstone 1883 as newspaper sub-editor; Cambridge c.1886; and then in Rochdale, Lancs., 1891, as sub-editor [*GRO br; MdSPa cr: 3 Oct. 1883; census 1891*].

GRANT, John Stamp: *b. Margate c.1841, illegitimate s. of Amy Grant; m., firstly, Caroline J. —; and, secondly, Adelaide Charlotte Beal, Bethnal Green, London, 1880.* P; schoolmaster, Congregational minister. Printer, Margate, 1861, his mother had another printer, Samuel **Lewis**, as lodger. By 1871 schoolmaster, Edmonton, Mx; by 1881 Congregational minister, Bethnal Green, London; and in 1901 the minister of Chilvers Coton, Warks. [*censuses 1861-1881 and 1901*].

GRANT, William Shirley Petman: *b. Maidstone, 4 Dec. 1860, s. of Thomas and — Grant; m. Edith Margaretta Henniker, 16 Apr. 1885.* Np; wine merchant, fruit preserver. From Pike's *Kent*, publ. early 1900s, details on Grant of Maidstone incl. his partnership with brother Robert Petman Grant as both distiller and wine and spirit merchants. His will, made late 1930, has him as manufacturer and exporter of Grant's Morella cherry brandy. Interest in music led him to be co-proprietor and manager during the years 1893-1895 of *The key-note*, a musical paper for the county of Kent. D. 30 Jan. 1935.

GRANTHAM, T.: *b. London c.1830.* B. Bookseller, held in Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath, 1871 [*census 1871*].

GRANTHAM, Thomas Fenwick: *b. Boston, Lincs., 20 July 1849, s. of Francis and Elizabeth Grantham (née Hill); m. Hannah Maria Terry, St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 24 June 1880.* P, npub. In Horncastle, Lincs., 1871 [*census 1871*] and then in Canterbury by 1880. Charlotte Esther **Davey's** *Kentish chronicle's* final Davey imprint 24 Sept. 1881, after which newspaper pr. without imprint until 22 Oct. From 29 Oct. to 5 Nov. Grantham pr. and publ. *Kentish chronicle*, after which, from 12 Nov., the imprint was Herbert Swainson **Claris's**. Remained as employee of the Claris family. After death of Arthur Hampden **Claris**, Herbert Swainson Claris's successor as proprietor of both *Kentish chronicle* and *Kent herald*, Grantham as his foreman took over pr. and publ. of both newspapers from 11 Aug. 1892 to 27 July 1899, presumably on behalf of the Claris family. Both newspapers then pr. and publ. by Albert Henry **Pilcher** [*KC*: 13 Aug. 1892; *newspaper imprints*]. Moved to Ashford before 1901 [*census 1901*]; apparently employed by **Headley Bros.**, Ashford printers, 1914: there is a photograph of compositors, some named, at Headley printing works – one is "Major Grantham", possibly a nickname for Thomas Fenwick Grantham, who sports a fierce-looking moustache [*Headley Bros. archive*]. D. 5 Dec. 1919 as journeyman compositor. His son Sidney Howard Grantham was in 1901 a printer's clerk.

GRAVES, Joseph. Cl; tobacconist. *Gravesend*: 70 Milton Road -1845- Joseph Graves was in Gravesend as both a circulating library proprietor and a tobacconist in 1845 [*POd 1845*].

GRAVES, Walter: *b. London c.1870, s. of John and — Graves; m. Ada Selina Thorpe, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 27 May 1896.* B; tobacconist, gas fitter. *Tunbridge Wells*: 87 Camden Road -1899-1901- George J. Cobby, tobacconist in Hammersmith, London, employed in 1891 his wife's brother and sister, Walter and Emily B. Graves, as assistants [*census 1891*]. Later gas fitter and after marriage 1896 in Tunbridge Wells opened Camden Road shop: bookseller 1899 and tobacconist 1901 [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*]. Father John Graves a printer. Walter Graves is not the Walter William Graves taken on as partner in spring 1895 by Peirce and Company, Sydenham bookselling and printing concern, to undertake entire management of the firm; this arrangement ceased in summer 1897, debts met by partner Emma Creasey **Rose** [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1895 and July 1897].

GRAY, Alexander: *m. Mary —.* P. Four children of Alexander Gray, printer, bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, between 6 Feb. 1825 and 26 Dec. 1831.

GRAY, Alfred: *b. Holloway, London, c.1865, s. of Charles and Anne Gray; m. Elizabeth H. —.* P. Printer's machine minder, Maidstone, 1881; still so in 1891 when he with brother Charles Murray **Gray**, compositor, were with sister Mary Ann, wife of Moses **Turner**, compositor, in Newington, S. London, In Camberwell, London, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

GRAY, Charles Murray: *b. Holloway, London, c.1862, s. of Charles and Anne Gray.* P. Compositor, Maidstone, 1881; and still so in Newington, S. London, with brother Alfred **Gray** and sister Mary Ann at her husband Moses **Turner's** home 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. in Lambeth, London, 1909 [*GRO dr*].

GRAY, Grace Lizzie: *b. Dover c.1857, dau. of Joseph and Susanna May; m. Robert Gray, Dover, 1882.* St; postmistress. *Dover*: 61 Maison Dieu Road -1895-1911- Dover stationer and postmistress at least 1895 to 1911, and then husband Robert Gray took over the business [*Pike's 1895-1911*]. Her brother Edwin Harry **May** was a bookbinder.

- GRAY, J.** St.
Dover: Priory Place -1865-
Dover stationer c.1865 [*MCDTW*].
- GRAY, James:** *b. Kirby, Essex, c.1846; m. Mary Ann —.* P.
Printer: in Colchester, Essex, c.1866 and then in Ashford by 1871, in which year had lodger, George **Isted**, printer.
In Greenwich 1881-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Son Lewis James Gray a lithographic printer.
- GRAY, James.** St.
Tunbridge Wells: 16 St. John's Road -1899-
Between 1895 and 1899 took over George Samuel **Knight's** Tunbridge Wells stationery business; still there in 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*].
- GRAY, William:** *b. Woolwich c.1864, s. of George and Julia Gray.* P.
In Chatham 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].
- GREATHEAD, Samuel.** St.
Sheerness stationer, bankrupt on 15 Nov. 1814 [*EM: 1814*].
- GREAVES, Henry Richard:** *b. Rochester, 1864, s. of Henry James and Louisa Greaves (née Underdown).* P.
App. to Thomas **Caddel**, Rochester printer; freed by servitude 15 July 1885 [*census 1881; Rfr*].
- GREBELL, Allen:** *b. Rye, Sx, 1732, s. of Allen and Catherine Grebell; m. Mary Johnson, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 6 July 1769.* St, ps; papermaker, medicine.
Canterbury: (as papermaker) Barton, St. Mary's Northgate -1777-1796; (as stationer) Mercery Lane 1782-1785.
Mother died in the year he was born; father murdered in Rye, Sx, 17 Mar. 1742/3. When 21 he became Rye's town clerk and remained so until 1755 when he was elected jurat [*SAC, vol. 13, p.287, and vol. 18, pp. 188-189; L. A. Vidler, A new history of Rye*]. The 1754 Kent poll book has him owning land at Snave. By 1769 in Canterbury at least for marriage and by 1777 in Barton when his wife subscribed to the 2nd ed. of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*. As papermaker of Barton Mill, took out Sun fire insurance policy 16 June 1781 for £400. A Sun insurance policy for £800 taken out for 1786/7 [*Maxted: ins; Shorter*]. Offered in *Kentish gazette* 3 Nov. 1781 brown paper from Barton Mill. Extending his business, opened shop in Mercery Lane, Canterbury, for sale of books, maps, prints, medicine and paper Oct. 1782. This freehold shop closed in 1785, offered for sale by private contract in June; the stock-in-trade to be sold by Richard Staines over 3 days from 19 July [*KG: 12 Oct. 1782, 17 June and 12 July 1785*]. Letter 13 Apr. 1796 from Phipps of River Mill states that a Kingsford had taken over "Mr. Grebbel's mill"; Grebell in the same year a gentleman of Stubbington, Canterbury [*Shorter; Canterbury poll book 1796*]. D. 9 May 1800 at Barton, by then blind [*KG: 13 May 1800; CaSM br*]. His will, made 1792, left stock-in-trade to wife Mary and a codicil dated 1796 stated that he had purchased a farm at "Shippington", also left to his wife [*CKS: PRC 17/103/286*]. He should not be confused with his son, also Allen Grebell, of St. Mary Bredin in 1796, d. 14 Jan. 1809 at Barton aged 38 years [*Canterbury poll book 1796; MJ: 17 Jan. 1809; CaSM br*].
- GREEN, Edith:** *b. Maidstone c.1873, dau. of Thomas J. and Ann A. Green.* B.
Edith Green was working in Maidstone in 1891 as a bookseller's assistant [*census 1891*].
- GREEN, Edward:** *m. Mary Bligh, 8 Nov. 1814.* P.
App. of **Simmons, Kirkby, Lawrence and Rouse** in Canterbury; freed 8 Nov. 1817 [*Cfr*]. Printer, listed in 1818 and 1826 Canterbury polls. Daughter bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, 29 June 1828. Moved to London: the 1830 Canterbury poll has him as a Carnaby Street printer. Returned to Canterbury: son bap. St. Alphege's 2 Jan. 1831.
- GREEN, George David:** *b. Gravesend, 1842, s. of William and Rebecca Green; m. Hannah Lucy Duggan, Ifield, 3 Sept. 1864.* St, p, bb.
Gravesend: 3 Milton Road -1871-
In Gravesend 1861 as printer's app. By 1871 in partnership with brother-in-law Alfred Adam **Clunne** in Gravesend as Green and Clunne, employing that year 2 boys. Partnership short-lived as Green d. in 1874, Clunne printing on his own in same year [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1871-1874*]. Clunne's wife was Green's sister, Mary Ann.
- GREEN, George William:** *b. Hothfield, 1869, s. of James and Emily Green; m. Emily Tompkins, 1897.* P.
Composer, Kennington, London, 1891; in Ashford 1899-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; bc*].

- GREEN, H. B.** Npub.
H. B. Green publ. at Broadstairs for its proprietors *Kentish fire* between 4 Aug. and 24 Nov. 1883.
- GREEN, Harriet:** *b. Westerham c.1834, dau. of Thomas and Harriet Green.* B.
Assistant to Thomas **Clare**, Westerham bookseller, at least in 1861 [*census 1861*]. She may be the “T. T.” who adv. in *Bookseller* Jan. 1864 as a female assistant under 30 years in Westerham, with her last employer for 12 years, now seeking post in the book trade. By 1871 assistant in Brighton, Sx, to Edmundus Burn, bookseller [*census 1871*].
- GREEN, Henry.** B.
Of Westerham, subscribed to *Harleian miscellany* c.1744 [*Library*, 1974, p.428]. Appears in adv. in Dec. 1752 for 2nd ed. of *Psalmist’s new companion* by A. Adams, whose book was “sold ... by Henry Green” [*H & S*].
- GREEN, Henry:** *b. Biggleswade, Beds., c.1853, s. of John M. and Lucy Green; m. Mary —.* P; railway porter.
In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as printer’s app.; with his parents moved to Hackney, London, and there from 1881 a railway porter. His brothers Robert and William **Green** were also printers [*censuses 1871-1881*].
- GREEN, Henry Horton:** *bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 17 Jan. 1836, s. of John William and Ann Marsh Green; m. Catherine Eliza Marsh, 1857.* P; railway engine driver, labourer.
Compositor, Dover, by 1861 [*census 1861*]. When Thomas Barker Wawne **Briggs** made his will 26 May 1862 he remembered his compositor “Henry Green”: 19 guineas to him. May have worked for Briggs’s *Dover chronicle*. By 1871 railway engine driver; in 1881 timber merchant’s labourer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. in 1899 [*GRO dr*].
- GREEN, Laura:** *b. Ballingdon, Suffolk, c.1834, dau. of William and Elizabeth Green; m. Frederick Chapman, All Saints’, Maidstone, 27 July 1856. See under William Green.*
- GREEN, Richard William:** *bap. St. George’s, Gravesend, 1 Nov. 1840, s. of William and Rebecca Green; m. Bertha Jane Parker, 1862.* St.
Stationer, in Gravesend to after 1873; in Chatham by 1878 [*CSJ cr*: 10 Feb. 1878; *census 1881*]. Described himself as retired stationer in 1881, perhaps meaning that he was unemployed. Financial problems led him to the workhouse: by 1891 as stationer’s assistant ensconced in Strood Workhouse [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- GREEN, Robert:** *b. Biggleswade, Beds., c.1844, s. of John M. and Lucy Green; m. Eliza —.* St, p; photographer, confectioner.
Tunbridge Wells: Goods Station Road -1871-
In Tunbridge Wells 1861 as printer’s app.; by 1871 stationer and photographer in Goods Station Road. Moved to Ealing, London, there a confectioner in 1881 [*POd 1871; censuses 1861-1881*], but returned to his earlier profession as photographer sometime in the 1880s or early 1890s; continued as such to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brothers Henry and William **Green** were also printers.
- GREEN, Thomas:** *b. in Kent; m. Sarah —.* Cl; tailor, draper.
In the main draper and tailor of Westerham at least from 1823 to his death in 1845, also in 1823 librarian [*Pigot 1823; census 1841; NA: PROB 11/2025*].
- GREEN, Thomas Bowyer:** *b. 7 Nov. and bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, 5 Dec. 1810, s. of John and Sarah Green; m. Sarah Jane Lawrence (née Bing), St. Clement’s Danes, London, 11 Jan. 1843.* Law st; insurance agent.
Maidstone: St. Faith’s St. -1851-1855-
Canterbury: 4 St. Margaret’s St. -1859-1861-
Freed by patrimony in Maidstone 27 Feb. 1835 [*Mfr*]. Assigned his estate as law stationer to creditors 17 June 1848, describing his peregrination since 1835: he moved to Canterbury and then to Margate as attorney’s clerk before returning to Maidstone. He then moved to London in or before 1843, the year of his marriage, and during his time in London apparently had own office at Serle’s Place, Carey Street. Wound up in Whitecross Street prison, presumably for debt, before returning as law stationer in London. By 1848 back in Maidstone as debtor presenting insolvency petition 4 Aug. [*LG: 1848*]. Opened law stationery business in St. Faith’s Street in or before 1851 and continued it until after 1855 [*POds 1851-1855*], still in Maidstone 1857 [*Maidstone poll book 1857*] before moving to Canterbury to establish law stationery business in St. Margaret’s Street in or just before 1859 [*POd 1859*]. Once again bankrupt 1862 [*Bookseller: Apr. and Oct. 1862*]. Undaunted, again law stationer, in Herne Bay 1871-1874 [*census 1871; POd 1874*] and d. there 28 Dec. 1875.
- GREEN, William:** *b. Ballingdon, Suffolk, c.1793; m. Elizabeth —.* Bb.
Maidstone: Caxton Court -1854-

Earliest date known for Green as Maidstone bookbinder is 1846 when daughter Amelia married [*MdHT mr*: 3 Nov. 1846]. In Ballingdon, Suffolk, c.1835 [*census 1851*]; nothing known of his career 1835-1846. Remained in Maidstone to 1871 or later [*census 1871*]. Son Edmund a Dartford printer; daughter Laura in 1851 a Maidstone book stitcher [*census 1851*].

GREEN, William: *b. Biggleswade, Beds., c.1846, s. of John M. and Lucy Green; m. Amy* — P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1861 as printer's app., remaining to 1871 as compositor living with brothers Henry and Robert **Green**, both printers. By 1881 the Green family in Hackney, London, William by then compositor and "reader". Press corrector 1901 [*censuses 1861-1881 and 1901*].

GREENE, Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1831, s. of Charles and — Greene.* Bb.
A bookbinder in Canterbury in 1851 [*census 1851*].

GREENFIELD AND FOULSER. See under Mark Charles **Greenfield** and Ezra Harold **Foulser**.

GREENFIELD, John Henry: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1849, s. of Mark and Mary A. Greenfield; m. Lucy Ann* — P, np, npub.
Compositor, Lambeth, London, 1871, having moved there from Brighton, Sx, sometime between 1870 and 1871. Joined his brother Mark Charles **Greenfield** in Margate before 1873 [*GRO br; censuses 1871-1881*]. For an account of his Margate stay, *q.v.* Mark Charles Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Mark Charles: *b. as Mark Christopher Greenfield, Norwich, Norfolk, 1845, s. of Mark and Mary A. Greenfield; m. Elizabeth* — P, np, npub.
Margate: Mill Lane -1878-1882- ; Bilton Sq., High St. 1883-1889.
Broadstairs: High St. -1886- ; 24 High St. -1887-1889.
Brothers Mark Charles Greenfield from Brighton, Sx, and John Henry **Greenfield** from Lambeth, London, in Margate sometime before 1873 to establish printing firm there as Greenfield Bros. [*censuses 1861-1881; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*]. In 1883 newspaper proprietors with their *Thanet free press*, *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* and *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette*, all purchased from Stanley **Hawkins** in Aug. or Sept. 1883. *Thanet free press* 1 Sept. 1883 had a puff: Greenfield Bros. are a "well-known firm of printers" of Margate and Broadstairs. As proprietors their 1st imprint in *Thanet free press* on 22 Sept. 1883. Ezra Harold **Foulser**, Margate tobacconist and confectioner, joined partnership June 1885 as Greenfield and Foulser; *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* bearing the new name in its imprint 27 June 1885. Greenfield and Foulser began at beginning of July 1885 a local newspaper: *Thanet weekly telegraph*, described in 1st issue as "a long felt want, viz. a mid weekly journal", but discontinued after its 2nd appearance on 8 July. Partnership dissolved after 27 Nov. 1886, the brothers continuing their newspaper business [*Bookseller:* Dec. 1886]. From 4 Dec. 1886 business known as Greenfield and Co. The 3 newspapers continued to be pr. and publ. by the brothers, who changed title of *Thanet free press* to *Margate and Ramsgate chronicle* 18 June 1887 and then to *Thanet chronicle* 26 May 1888. Cessation of business was abrupt: all 3 newspapers discontinued after 9 Feb. 1889; the British Library Newspaper Library's 9 Feb. 1889 issues of *Thanet chronicle* and *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* have on each the MS. note: "Gone away". The movements of the brothers after 1889 not known until Mark Charles Greenfield's reappearance in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 1901, as compositor [*census 1901*]. Father a Norwich compositor.

GREENFIELD, Richard. St.
Chatham: Coleman St. -1867-
Richard Greenfield is listed in the *Chatham and Rochester directory* of 1867 as a stationer in Chatham.

GREENLAND, James. B.
App. to Robert **Dixon**, Rochester bookseller, 1 July 1797 for 7 years; appears never to have been freed [*Rar*].

GREENLAND, William: *b. Dover c.1844, s. of William and Charlotte Greenland.* P, bb.
In 1861 in Dover as bookbinder. Compositor, moved to London in or before 1871 and remained there to 1881 or later [*censuses 1861-1881*].

GREENWOOD AND POTTER. Ms; watchmaker, jeweller.
Faversham: 43 Court St. 1864.

This joint enterprise in Faversham known only from its advs. repeated over several issues of *Faversham mercury* beginning with that of 27 Aug. 1864, which announced that, as watchmakers, jewellers and music sellers, the partners were "about to commence business" at 43 Court Street.

GREGORY, Elijah Theophilus: *b. Kingswood, Glos., 1839; m. Emma Turner, in Bucks., 1863.*

Npr; schoolmaster.
Assistant to schoolmaster, William Coles, in Batheaston, Somerset, 1861 [*census 1861*]; reporter, Folkestone, at least during 1867-1868 [*FoSM cr*: 3 Nov. 1867 and 15 June 1868] and then made his erratic way around half

England: in Whitwell, Yorks., c.1876; in Wolvey, Warks., c.1878; and in Bilton, Glos., c.1880 – hard travelling, perhaps because of his schoolmastering. In Harlow, Essex, 1881, as schoolmaster, lay reader and newspaper reporter [*census 1881*].

GREGORY, George: *b. c.1816*. P.
App. to Garmston **Chapman**, Canterbury printer, 22 May 1830 for 7 years for consideration of £20 [*Car*]; appears never to have been freed.

GREGORY, George: *bap. St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, London, 6 Apr. 1823, s. of George and Elizabeth Gregory; m., firstly, Susanna —; and, secondly, Maria Field, 1861*. P, bb.
Ramsgate: 5 Queen St. -1859- ; Queen St. -1866- ; 8 Queen St. -1869-1874- ; Queen St. -1878-1882- ;
10a Camden Road -1886-1887-

Printer, in Ramsgate by 1850, remaining there until death [*RaSG cr*: 3 Feb. 1850]. Daughter Elizabeth Fanny's baptism entry 25 Mar. 1855 has him as bookbinder. Joined George **Griggs** as Griggs and Gregory in or before 1859 [*POd 1859*]. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* George Griggs. Partnership ended sometime between 1878 and 1882; Gregory then an independent printer to 1887 or so [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. In 1881 had an app. [*census 1881*]. D. 14 Apr. 1890. His will, made 30 Nov. 1875, witnessed by his partner Griggs wearing his accountant's hat.

GREGORY, George: *b. Faversham c.1866, s. of — and Hannah Gregory*. P.
In Faversham 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. Sister Emma married Horace William **Jeffery**, music seller, whose assistant was another sister, Jane Gregory, in 1901.

GREYS, Charles L.: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1839; m. Mary E. —*. St; tobacconist.
In Notting Hill, London, at least between 1864 and 1875; and in Folkestone by 1881, there stationer and tobacconist [*census 1881*].

GRIERSON, William: *b. Wigtown, Scotland, c.1803*. B.
In Canterbury in 1851 as bookseller [*census 1851*].

GRIEVESON, James Nickson: *b. Chatham c.1861, s. of James and Mary Ann Grieveson.; m. Celia Jane Webber, 1893*. P; insurance agent.
In Chatham 1881 as printer; remained there as compositor to 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; his will*]. Insurance agent 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. 3 Apr. 1939 in Rochester.

GRIFFIN, Alice Mary: *b. Sandwich, 1875, dau. of George Bonner Griffin and his wife Alice Louisa. See under George Bonner Griffin*.

GRIFFIN, George Bonner: *b. Chipping Ongar, Essex, c.1855, s. of Bonner and Hannah Griffin; m. Alice Louisa — (she d. 19 Dec. 1894)*. B, st, p.

Sandwich: New St. 1871-1899-
Samuel **Prentice**'s Sandwich printing and stationery business valued by William Edward **Goulden** before purchase 1871 by "B. Griffin from Edmonton", George Bonner Griffin's father [*PC*: 1 Nov. 1871]. Sandwich Congregational Chapel's roll of members has George Griffin, stationer, admitted 28 Jan. 1874; deacon 3 Oct. 1877. Henry Stephen **Chapman** began *Deal chronicle* May 1874, its printer Griffin, whose involvement with it ended 16 June 1876. By 1881 employing a man and a boy, and daughter Alice Mary **Griffin**, aged 15, was newspaper correspondent [*census 1881*]. Pr. output incl. an auction catalogue in 1884 [*CKS*: U55 SP]. In or after 1899 he ended his connection with Sandwich [*Kelly's 1899*] and emigrated to Australia. D. at Katoomba, New South Wales, 15 Feb. 1901.

GRIFFITH, Bailey: *bap. Argyle Independent Chapel, Bath, Somerset, 26 June 1826, s. of William and Elizabeth Griffith; m. Sarah E. —*. B, st, npa.

Folkestone: 11 High St. 1869-1870- ; High St. -1871- ; 46 High St. -1874-1882- ; 56 High St. -1887- ;
9 Rendezvous St. -1890-1891-

Of London, purchased William **Ellis**'s Folkestone bookselling and stationery business May 1869 [*FoO*: 15 May 1869]. Assistant in 1881 was Charles Frederick **Crux**, who took over his 56 High Street bookshop between 1887 and 1890 [*censuses 1871-1881; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1887-1890*]. Griffith then moved to 9 Rendezvous Street. Ran into financial difficulties: county court judgment 13 June 1890 went against him over a £14 6s. 1d. bill. Eventually had to draw up deed of assignment; a dividend of 15/- in the pound was to be paid 1 Aug. 1890. His net assets at this time estimated at £871 18s. 10d. and his unsecured liabilities £1,156 10s. 10d. Remained in Rendezvous Street as bookseller until 1891 [*KMG*: 31 July and 30 Sept. 1890; *census 1891*]. By 1893 the Rendezvous Street bookshop in the hands of Fuller Edwin **Richards** [*Bookman*]. D. 1906 [*GRO dr*].

GRIFFITH, W. B.
W. Griffith of “the Library”, Folkestone, adv. in *Publishers’ circular* 1 May 1890 for post as bookseller’s assistant.

GRIFFITHS, Alice Mary: *b. Sheerness, 1873, dau. of James and Mary Ann Griffiths. See under James Griffiths.*

GRIFFITHS, Charles: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1841; m. Fanny —.* Npr; author.
Sometime between 1882 and 1891 moved from London to Tunbridge Wells, still in Tunbridge Wells 1891 as journalist and author [*census 1891*].

GRIFFITHS, James: *b. Sheerness c.1831; m. Mary Ann —.* St; shipwright.
Sheerness: 30 Alma Road -1887-1899-
Shipwright in Sheerness naval dockyards, also stationer 1887-1899, assisted by daughter Alice Mary **Griffiths** at least in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly’s 1887-1899*]. By 1901 retired shipwright, his son John James **Griffiths** having taken over the Alma Road stationery business [*census 1901*]. D. 23 Jan. 1910.

GRIFFITHS, John James: *b. Sheerness, 1871, s. of James and Mary Ann Griffiths; m. Daisy Eleanor Spurge, Alma Road Congregational Church, Sheerness, 28 Nov. 1899.* St; fancy goods, photographer.
Sheerness: 30 Alma Road -1901-
Involved in father’s Sheerness stationery business at least since 1899 and by 1901 conducting it, father having retired. In 1901 fancy stationer and photographer, but seems later to have been simply a photographer, at least in 1910 when the executor of his father’s will [*ShARCC cr: 28 Nov. 1899; census 1901; James Griffiths’s will*].

GRIGG, Charles Hadlow: *b. Dover, 2 Mar. 1872, s. of George William and Mary Mahala Grigg (née Hadlow); m. Louisa Bayley, Dover, 1894.* P.
In 1891 working for father as printer [*census 1891*] and also agent for a periodical, *British bookmaker*. In same year “composed and printed” the Printers’ International Specimen Exchange contribution from his father and in 1892 contributed another specimen. D. 29 Sept. 1894 from meningitis.

GRIGG, George Percy: *b. Dover, 1 Oct. 1869, s. of George William and Mary Mahala Grigg (née Hadlow). See under George William Grigg.*

GRIGG, George William: *b. Woodnesborough c.1846, s. of George and Harriet E. Grigg; m. Mary Mahala Hadlow, St. Mary’s, Dover, 26 Oct. 1868.* B, st, p, bb, abmr; tobacconist, publican.
Dover: Military Road -1878-1887- ; 15 York St. -1890-1905- ; 2 Military Road -1890-1929; 14 Worthington St. -1898-1905- ; 14 High St. -1901-1914; 24 Worthington St. -1906-1929; (*as tobacconist*) 4 Priory St. -1890-1893-
At marriage 1868 Dover printer, still so 1871 [*census 1871*]; by 1878 also publican at the *Crown*, Military Road. Ceased to be of *Crown* between 1887 and 1890, becoming tobacconist while remaining a printer [*Pod 1878; Kelly’s 1882-1890*]. In or after 1893 concentrated on printing: extended business between 1897 and 1898 by opening a stationer’s shop in Worthington Street, its manageress Annie Clara **Goodwin** [*Pike’s 1893-1898; Kelly’s 1895*]. His relationship with Dover bookbinder Richard **Hynes** was such that he witnessed Hynes’s will in 1908. At death 1929 had considerable portfolio of Dover properties, some connected with his large business. His will states that his Priory Place printing works were purchased from Albert **Ezra**. Son Charles Hadlow **Grigg** worked for him as printer [*census 1891*] before his early death 29 Sept. 1894 from meningitis. Eldest son George Percy **Grigg** at least in 1891 tobacconist, presumably for his father, at 4 Priory Street [*census 1891*]; became printer in firm of G. W. Grigg and Son formed either 1893 or 1894 [*Pike’s 1893-1894*]. Little known of Grigg employees: one was Frank William **Adams**, printer and foreman for the firm 1898 [*PISE*]. D. 8 Apr. 1929. His will, made Nov. 1928, requested burial in the grave of son Charles Hadlow Grigg. The firm, by now a limited company, went to George Percy Grigg, together with 2,000 £1 shares in G. W. Grigg and Son Ltd.; his younger son William Henry Grigg given the option of purchasing shares in the firm. George William Grigg’s brother Henry **Grigg** was a printer.

GRIGG, Henry: *b. Ramsgate, 1856, s. of George and Harriet E. Grigg; m. Annie Elizabeth Sandwell, 1877.* P.
His son Leonard Henry Grigg born Margate 1879 [*GRO br*]; in Dover 1881 as printer; in Brighton, Sx, c.1882-1883; and sometime after 1883 moved to London, still there 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother George William **Grigg** a bookseller and printer in Dover.

GRIGG, William Harry: *b. Canterbury, 19 Sept. 1865, s. of William Samuel and Louisa Sarah Grigg (née Wilson).* P.
Compositor in Canterbury in 1881 [*census 1881*]. His father was a bookseller.

GRIGG, William Samuel: *b. Canterbury c.1833, s. of William and Emma Grigg; m. Louisa Sarah Wilson, Canterbury Cathedral, 18 Jan. 1863.*

B, st, npa; grocer, pastry cook, baker, corn and flour dealer, ginger beer manufacturer, confectioner, butcher. *Canterbury*: 57 Burgate St. -1874- ; 56 Burgate St. -1878- ; 31 Burgate St. -1881-1882- ; (*as greengrocer*) 33 Palace St. -1865-1866- ; (*as corn and flour dealer*) 33 Palace St. -1866- ; (*as pastrycook and baker*) 15 Lower Bridge St. -1871- ; (*as ginger beer manufacturer*): 57 Burgate St. -1871- ; 31 Burgate St. -1882-

Mardon: -1885-1887-

Started out as butcher until 1861 or so before becoming a man of several short-lived careers. Became bookseller sometime between 1871 and 1874. Publ. 3rd ed. of *Life and history of Betty Bolaine*, 1880. After 1882 moved to Mardon, there stationer and newsagent, still there 1887 [*censuses 1851-1861; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. D. in Maidstone 7 Apr. 1889; inquest into his death the next day [*dc*]. Son William Harry **Grigg** a compositor.

GRIGGS, Clara Julia: *bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 22 Aug. 1841, dau. of George and Mary Clara Griggs; m. Henry Woodruff, St. George's, Ramsgate, 30 Sept. 1862; d. late 1878/early 1879. See under George Griggs.*

GRIGGS, Frank: *b. Ramsgate, 1847, s. of George and Mary Clara Griggs. See under George Griggs.*

GRIGGS, George: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 21 June 1818, s. of Trevanion and Margaret Griggs; m. Mary Clara Griggs, St. George's, Ramsgate, 21 Apr. 1840.*

B, st, p; insurance agent, registrar of births and deaths, accountant, stamp distributor, scrivener. *Ramsgate*: 3 Spencer Place -1845- ; Addington Place -1847- ; 32 Addington Place -1851- ; 30 Addington Place -1855- ; 4 Queen St. -1859-1866- ; 5 Queen St. -1859- ; Queen St. -1866- ; 8 Queen St. -1869-1878-

At marriage 1840 scrivener and between 1841 and 1843 law writer as recorded in St. George's, Ramsgate, baptism entries for daughters. By 1845 stationer [*POd 1845*] and by 1851 both bookseller and solicitor's managing clerk [*census 1851*]. Son Frank by 1861 helping him as bookseller and daughter Clara Julia his assistant 1861-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. In or before 1859, as bookseller and stationer, expanded business by taking over Andrew **Paton's** Queen Street shop and by joining George **Gregory**, printer, to form printing firm of Griggs and Gregory; this partnership lasted till after 1878. By 1882 an independent printer [*POds 1859-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Ceased bookselling after 1874: by then registrar of births and deaths [*POd 1874*]. Gregory's will made 30 Nov. 1875, witnessed by Griggs as accountant. He also wore other hats: in 1869 *Bear's postal directory for Margate, Ramsgate* noted him as clerk to Ramsgate magistrates, manager of Ramsgate Cinque Ports Permanent and County Benefit Building Society and clerk to Cinque Ports magistrates as well as running a stamp office. D. 18 Nov. 1910, leaving a respectable fortune and freehold properties to his surviving children.

GRIGGS, Joseph Patten: *b. Dover, 25 Sept. 1823, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Griggs; m. Susanna Elizabeth Mowll, St. Mary's, Dover, 21 Dec. 1846.* B, st, bb.

Dover: Snargate St. -1846- ; 42 Snargate St. -1847-

As bookbinder, freed in Dover 26 July 1845 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Of Snargate Street at marriage at end of 1846. Listed in 1847 as both bookseller and bookbinder at 42 Snargate Street [*Bagshaw*]. In London as stationer 1851 [*census 1851*].

GRIGSBY, Edward: *b. Milton-next-Gravesend c.1836, the nephew of John and Hannah Grigsby.* P. In 1861 Edward Grigsby, a printer, was in Rochester [*census 1861*].

GRIGSBY, Walter James: *s. of James and — Grigsby; m. Annie Tester, St. George's, Gravesend, 20 Aug 1860.* Npr. Reporter, in Gravesend when he married in 1860.

GROOOCK, Arthur Joseph: *b. St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, 11 May 1859, s. of Joseph and Mary Grooock (née Newborn); m. Eliza Penelope Cove Chapman, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 4 Apr. 1885.* P, np.

Milton-next-Gravesend: 44 Harmer St. -1899-

In Leicester 1881 as compositor [*census 1881*]; in Gravesend 1885 [*mr*] and sometime between 1895 and 1899 taken into his father's newspaper partnership, formerly Grooock and Mansfield, now retitled Grooock, Mansfield and Grooock [*Kelly's 1899*]. This firm publ. *Gravesend and Dartford reporter*, curiously enough with imprint of Grooock and Mansfield from 1884 to 1900, no mention of the younger Grooock [*census 1891; Kelly's 1899*]. The 1901 census has him as newspaper printer in Gravesend. As executor of his father's will 1906, described himself as retired newspaper proprietor, possibly at this time residing in Croydon, Surrey, as there in 1909 as stated in his own will. D. 9 July 1916, leaving to his widow an estate worth just over £80.

GROOCCOCK, Joseph: *b. Leicester c.1829, s. of Joseph and Ann Groocock; m., firstly, Mary Newborn, Haxey, Lincs., 27 Dec. 1857; secondly, Hannah Hodge, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 13 Feb. 1869; and, thirdly, Jane Rebecca Dawson, Milton-next-Gravesend, 20 Sept. 1873.* P, np.

Gravesend: 24 King St. 1868-1871-

Milton-next-Gravesend: 95 Edwin St. -1874-1890- ; 44 Harmer St. -1895-1900-

Northfleet: 67 High St. 1890-

Presumably learnt his trade as printer in Leicester; in 1851 compositor there [*census 1851*]. In Gravesend when married 1857 and in London 1859 [*mc; bc*]. By 1861 back in Gravesend; in 1868 bought from Maria, widow of William **Stallworthy**, *Gravesend and Dartford reporter*: 1st issue bearing Groocock's imprint 4 Apr. 1868. By 1881 employing 2 men and 3 apps.; one of his employees possibly Alfred **Mansfield**, brother of Frederick Andrew **Mansfield**. In 1883 or early 1884 took into partnership his former employee Frederick Andrew Mansfield: first Groocock and Mansfield imprint on 5 Jan. 1884 issue of *Gravesend and Dartford reporter*. This particular imprint continued to 1900 despite the fact that Groocock's son, Arthur Joseph, was made partner sometime between 1895 and 1899, the firm retitled Groocock, Mansfield and Groocock [*Kelly's 1899*]. Joseph Groocock and Frederick Andrew Mansfield began another newspaper, *Northfleet reporter and North Kent advertiser*, from 3 May 1890; it ceased publication 13 Aug. 1892 [*BBN: Kent*]. Retired in or before 1901 and moved to Croydon, Surrey; Mansfield became in 1903 managing editor of *Gravesend and Dartford reporter*, made a public company Nov. 1903 [*census 1901*; C. G. Smith, *The Reporter, 1856-1966*]. D. in Croydon 18 Oct. 1906.

GROOMBRIDGE, William Edward: *b. Strood c.1861, s. of William and Sarah A. Groombridge; m. Clara Charlotte Saunders, Westminster, London, 1886.* P.

A printer in Strood in 1881, moved to Margate in or before 1889 and remained [*census 1881*; *ThSJ cr*: 17 Nov. 1889]. By 1891 printer's foreman [*census 1891*]. Employed by Harman **Keble** in jobbing department 1896 or earlier; attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG*: 18 July 1896]. Later received bequest from Thomas Harman Keble's will. D. 16 Oct. 1906 [*admin.*]

GROSS, Charles Jacob: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 3 Oct. 1841, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Hughes Gross; m. Sophia —, London, 1870.* P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1861, and then moved to London: in Islington before 1870 and d. there 1895 [*censuses 1861-1891*; *GRO mr and dr*].

GROUT, Annie Emily: *b. Ashford, 1864, dau. of Joseph and Mary Ann Grout (née Randall); m. Frank Reeves.* St.

Stationer's assistant, Ashford, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Later emigrated to Natal, South Africa; d. there 30 May 1895 [*pers. comm. R. Ogden (née Grout)*].

GROVE, Joseph: *m. Mary Worsely, 1773.* P.

Canterbury: High St. 1788-1790-

Made a freeman of Canterbury 14 Dec. 1773 by marriage to Mary, daughter of Canterbury freeman Robert Worsely [*Cfr*]. Employed as printer by Thomas **Smith** the elder for many years; witnessed Smith's will 30 Sept. 1785 [*CJ*: 5 Feb. 1788; *NA*: PROB 11/1161/42]. Smith d. Jan. 1788 [*MJ*: 22 Jan. 1788]; his business divided up early in same year, the printing side to Grove and the bookselling side to William **Bristow** [*MJ*: 12 Feb. 1788]. *Canterbury journal* pr. by Grove for Bristow 1788-1790, newspaper renamed *Kentish chronicle and Canterbury journal* 27 May 1788. Pr. output incl. playbill for 12 May 1788 [*BL*: 937.c.5]; *A sketch of the life of ... John Kirby*, 1789; *The auction: a poem*, 1790; N. Nisbett's *An appeal to the public*, 1791; and *A translation of the several charters, &c., granted ... to the citizens of Canterbury*, 1791. D. sometime between 1791 and 1794; his wife as widow d. 5 Dec. 1794 [*KR*: Dec. 1794].

GROVE, Thomas. St.

Chatham: 156 High St. -1855- ; High St. -1867-

Having taken over the elder Thomas **Milton**'s Chatham business, stationer c.1855-c.1867 [*POd 1855*; *CRD*].

GROVES, Edward: *b. Beverley, Yorks., c.1837, s. of John and — Groves.* P.

Employed in Northallerton, Yorks., as compositor by William Warrior, printer and stationer, in 1861; in Sevenoaks by 1871. Back in his native county by 1881, remaining in York to 1891 or later [*censuses 1861-1891*].

GROVES, Henry Gabriel: *b. Lingfield, Surrey, 20 Jan. 1855, s. of Benjamin and Sarah Monica Groves.* B, st; fancy goods, postmaster, art gallery.

Tunbridge Wells: 14 Pantiles -1890-1891- ; 12, 14, and 48 Pantiles -1894-1895- ; 12, 14 and 16 Pantiles -1899-1915- ; 42 Pantiles -1918-1922.

Librarian, Portsea, Hants., 1881 [*1881 census*]. In Tunbridge Wells 1890 as bookseller and stationer in the Pantiles, also at that time secretary of Tunbridge Wells Pump Rooms Co. Ltd [*Kelly's 1890*]. Adv. Mar. 1891 for assistant for stationery and fancy goods lines [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1891]. By 1894 had fine art gallery and had

expanded his premises, later reorganized his business, disposing of 48 Pantiles and acquiring 16 Pantiles between 1895 and 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. Sometime between 1915 and 1918 moved to 42 Pantiles, there sub-postmaster and retired stationer 1921. Publ. Rev. D. D. Mackinnon's *History of Speldhurst*, 1902. In his will made Apr. 1921 he left his estate (worth £86) to Anna Mary Salmon, spinster, in recognition of her faithful services over many years despite his being unable to pay her salary in some years [*Kelly's 1915-1922*]. D. 30 May 1922.

GROVES, William B. P.
Tunbridge Wells: 3 Calverley Road -1874-1878-
Tunbridge Wells printing business c.1874-c.1878. Premises later occupied by James **Fassnidge** [*POds 1874-1878*].

GROWNS, Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of George and Eleanor Grows.* P(+litho).
In Maidstone in 1891 as a lithographic printer [*census 1891*].

GRUBB, Archibald James: *b. Southchurch, Essex, 1861, s. of James W. and Sarah Ann Grubb; m. Rose J. —.*
St, ms; cement works storekeeper, crane driver, organist.
Assistant to James Stanton, music seller in Tipton, Staffs, 1881. By 1888 or so in Cliffe and there in 1891 cement works storekeeper [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Recorded as stationer in Cliffe 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*]. This turn in his career did not last long as in 1901, still in Cliffe, he was both a crane driver and an organist [*census 1901*].

GRUBY, James. Cl.
Canterbury: 51 Palace St. -1847-
James Gruby, circulating library proprietor in Canterbury, 1847 [*Bagshaw*].

GRUNDY, John: *b. Hampton Court, Mx, c.1827, s. of John and Sarah Grundy.* B, st, p, bb.
Maidstone: 83 Bank St. -1857-1866- ; 90 Bank St. -1871-
Bookseller's assistant, Hampton Court, Mx, 1851. Apparently employed by Cooke and Co. in Maidstone before striking out on his own [*RCJ*: 6 Jan. 1863]. His premises were previously Charles James **Cooke**'s. Pr. in Maidstone in May 1856 *Celebration of peace*. Adv. by him placed in Cooke's *Rochester and Chatham journal* 3 Jan. 1857. Listed in directories as bookseller, stationer, printer and bookbinder, 83 Bank Street, 1859-1866 and at 90 Bank Street 1871 [*POds 1859-1871*]. As Maidstone bookseller testified at trial of Joseph Hughes at Old Bailey 18 Aug. 1862 for forging a £5 receipt [*www.oldbaileyonline.org*]. Left Maidstone before 2 Sept. 1873 to live with sister Sarah and her husband William Mytton at Naunton Farm, Severn Stoke, Worcs. [*his will*]. D. there 14 July 1875.

GRUNDY, Thomas: *b. Plymouth, Devon, c.1860.* P.
Printer, in Tunbridge Wells, lodging in the *Coach and Horses* at 31 Pantiles in the spring of 1891 [*census 1891*].

GUEST, Frederick W.: *b. Clare, Suffolk, c.1809; m. Matilda —.* St; chemist.
Hawkhurst: Highgate -1851-
A chemist all his life, in Pembury c.1840; Tonbridge c.1841-1844; and in Hawkhurst as chemist and stationer 1851. By 1861 he was in Folkestone and by 1871 a retired chemist [*censuses 1841-1871; POd 1851*].

GUMBRELL, Caroline: *b. Cranley, Surrey, 1851, dau. of Henry and Ann Gumbrell.* St.
Employed in Westerham by Joseph Henry **Jewell**, stationer, as shop assistant at least during 1871 [*census 1871*].

GURNEY, Henry: *b. Hedsor, Bucks., c.1786; m. Eliza —.* St; papermaker, general dealer.
Canterbury: 1 Palace St. -1845-
Papermaker in Aylesford district in early 1840s; in Canterbury by 1845 or earlier as stationer and in 1851 described as general dealer there [*censuses 1841-1851; POd 1845*].

GURR, George: *m. Mary Ann Avery.* B; labourer.
In Tenterden 1822 as travelling bookseller and in 1823 as labourer [*Tenterden Wesleyan cr*: 13 Aug. 1822 and 5 Oct. 1823].

GUTCH, T. G. B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb; medicine.
Rochester: High St. 1814-
Succeeded to Robert **Dixon**'s bookselling and printing business as announced in *Maidstone journal* 10 May 1814; in same newspaper 14 June he stated that he "had been induced to open" a new printing office and a "new and select" circulating library. In Dec. 1818 there was to be for letting a bookseller's shop with some stock; enquiries to "H. Z." at Rochester Post Office. This shop possibly Gutch's [*MJ*: 29 Dec. 1818]. If that is so, his business was taken by George Henry **Vidion**. Gutch's circulating library label is extant [*BL*: C.55.g.2, vol. 2].

HACQUOIL, Isaac: *b. Jersey c.1821; m. Elizabeth Freed, St. George's, Southwark, London, c.1851.*
St; schoolmaster, tobacconist, language teacher.
Maidstone: 85 King St. -1881-1887- ; 83-85 King St. -1882-1885-
Schoolmaster, Leeds, Kent, c.1854-c.1865 [*Leeds cr: 1860 and 1865; census 1881*]; in Maidstone as linguist and tobacconist 1881; stationer and tobacconist 1882-1887. D. 1887 [*Stevens 1882; Kelly's 1887; GRO dr*].

HADEN, George William: *b. Worcester c.1830, s. of William and — Haden; m. Mary Ann Sarah Smith, 1863.*
Npr; shorthand writer, schoolmaster.
Shorthand writer in Chelsea, London, 1861. Back in Worcester in or before 1863; in Portsmouth, Hants., c.1865; in Dover c.1867; and in Sheerness by 1869 as reporter. In 1871 a Sheerness schoolmaster. D. sometime before 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881; ShHT cr: 29 Sept. 1869*]. Son George W. P. Haden was a Worcester printer's apprentice.

HADLOW, Edward: *b. Boxley, 1875, s. of Edward James and Mary Jane Hadlow (née Crowther); m. Elizabeth Sarah Luckford, St. Peter's, Rochester, 21 May 1899.* P.
Possibly app. as printer in Prittlewell, Essex, his father working there c.1891 [*census 1891*]. Married in Rochester 1899; after marriage he was in Maidstone as compositor and apparently remained there for the rest of his life [*censuses 1891-1901; admin.*] In his father's will, made 26 June 1926, Hadlow is referred to as printer's stereotyper. D. in Maidstone 15 Dec. 1950. His brother Frederick became a papermaker.

HADLOW, Edward James: *b. Harriestham c.1855, s. of — and Sarah Hadlow; m. Mary Jane Crowther, 1875.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1871. By 1875 in Boxley and in Maidstone c.1878, remaining there until death, apart from a time in Prittlewell, Essex, c.1891 [*censuses 1871-1901; GRO br*]. Employed as compositor by Barham Pratt **Boorman's Kent messenger** and appears in its staff photographs 1903 and 1922 [*KMC*]. D. 1 June 1934. Son Edward **Hadlow** was also a printer and another son Frederick a papermaker [*his will*].

HADLOW, Frank Walter: *b. Tunstall c.1871, s. of George and Ellen Hadlow.* P; grocer.
In Sittingbourne 1891 as printer's clerk.; by 1901 in the grocery trade [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 6 Aug. 1904; bur. in Sittingbourne Cemetery.

HADLOW, Grace Flora: *b. Margate, 1875, dau. of — and Charlotte M. Hadlow.* St.
Grace Flora Hadlow in Margate 1891 as stationer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

HADLOW, John: *b. Sheerness, 1867, s. of Amos and Ann M. Hadlow; m. Clara Julia Amas, St. Peter's, Southborough, 25 Apr. 1896.* P.
Compositor, in 1891 lodger in the Tunbridge Wells home of Isaac **Kirkland**, compositor [*census 1891*]. As Kirkland was overseer at *Courier* printing works, it may be that Hadlow was also employed by *Tunbridge Wells courier*. After marriage 1896 he settled in Southborough, still there 1901 [*SoC cr: 18 Oct. 1896 and 28 July 1901*].

HAFFENDEN, John William E.: *b. Seal, 1875, s. of John H. and Sarah E. Haffenden; m. — —, 1905.* P.
Printer, Sevenoaks, 1891 and there as journeyman printer in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His sister Kate Annie married a journeyman printer, Ernest James **Southby**.

HAGELL, Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of David Frederick and Caroline Hagell.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*]. His brother Frederick David **Hagell** was a bookbinder.

HAGELL, Frederick David: *b. Maidstone, 1857, s. of David Frederick and Caroline Hagell; m. Margaret Mather, St. James's, Dover, 3 May 1885.* Bb.
Bookbinder, lodger in Islington, London, but had returned to Maidstone by the time of his marriage in 1885. He then spent some time in Swansea, Wales, c.1886-1887 before settling down in Hammersmith, London, as bookbinder, still in London in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His brother Edward **Hagell** was a printer.

HAINES, — . Fancy goods.
Tunbridge Wells: Edgar Terrace -1833-1834-
Haines sold the *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 26 Oct. 1833 to 5 Apr. 1834; this paper described him as having a "fancy depository" in Edgar Terrace. Haines was apparently succeeded by William **Stockbridge**.

HAINES, Richard: *m. Emma —.* P.
A son of Richard Haines, compositor, was baptised on 31 May 1893 at St. John's, Tunbridge Wells.

HAINES, William John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1873, s. of — and Emma Haines.* P.
The Tunbridge Wells 1891 census gives his occupation as “printer’s assistant”, a somewhat vague description: he may merely have been a printer’s clerk and indeed he is so in the 1901 census.

HAINS, Philip John: *b. Worth, Sx, c.1846, s. of Philip J. and Mary Hains.* B.
Philip John Hains was in 1871 an unemployed bookseller in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1871*].

HAISMAN, William Prebble: *b. Yalding c.1869, s. of William P. and Caroline P. Haisman; m. Sarah —, 1892.*
Bb; van man.
In Maidstone as a bookbinder in 1891, William Prebble Haisman by 1901 was a “van man” [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HALE, Albert Henry: *b. London, 27 Dec. 1847, s. of Robert and Fanny Hale (née Grundy); m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Charlotte Hughes c.1895.* St; postmaster, chemist, druggist, dentist.
Broadstairs: 1 Cliff Place 1877-1890- ; (*as chemist*) 3 York St. -1891-1901-
Chemist and druggist, London, 1871 [*census 1871*]; took over sister Lucy Lorraine **Hale**’s premises at 1 Cliff Place, Broadstairs, after her death 25 Apr. 1877 and was there chemist and stationer till 1890. By 1891 he was at 3 York Place as chemist and sub-postmaster, remaining there to 1901 or later: also dentist 1901 [*POd 1878; Kelly’s 1882-1899; censuses 1881-1901*]. D. in Leatherhead, Surrey, 28 Apr. 1928.

HALE, Elizabeth: *b. London c.1780; m. George Long Hale.* St; postmistress.
Broadstairs: York St. 1854-1862- ; 1 Cliff Place -1861-1868.
Continued her husband’s Broadstairs business as postmistress and stationer from his death on 14 Dec. 1854. In 1861 she was a blind postmistress in Cliff Place, her grand-daughter Lucy Lorraine **Hale** assisting her. D. 1868; post office and stationery business taken over by Lucy Lorraine Hale [*POds 1859-1866; census 1861*].

HALE, George Long: *b. Devizes, Wilts., c.1778; m. Elizabeth —.*

B, st, cl, rr, ms; fancy goods, billiard table keeper, postmaster, auctioneer, house agent, insurance agent, wine merchant, coal merchant, perfumer, jeweller, silversmith, toy dealer.
Broadstairs: Albion Library, Parade -1826-1838- ; Royal Kent Library on the Parade -1837- ; Marine Parade -1839- ; Terrace -1846- ; Royal Kent Marine Library -1847-1851- ; York St. (P.O.) -1854.
Took over Stephen **Nuckell**’s Broadstairs circulating library c.1822 [*TI 1822; CKS: U1453: BB/15/1414*]. His library labels, “Hale, late Nuckell’s original Library”, extant. *A catalogue of Hale, late Nuckell’s, Royal Kent Marine Library* available in 1847. The published diaries of F. W. Bengé, who stayed in Broadstairs 1837, mention Hale and his library and also his assistant, Miss **Beckley**, “the officiating Priestess” of the establishment. Bengé speaks approvingly that “Hale ensures me lots of whist”, but had to say this of the library: “I am quite scandalised at Hale’s proceedings respecting the minor part of his Library. I mean that which relates to the books, the only ones he has, that have been published within last half century, are those vile, abominable, bad paper, worse print, never to be sufficiently reprehended, Frenchified editions of some, not all, of the modern standard authors: purchased at about two hundred and fifty per cent, under the legitimate price – it is bad enough to smuggle such disreputable trash for your own private amusement, but to bring them openly forward and distribute them to the public at large, is absolutely outrageous.” To Bengé “Hale is really an extraordinary man, Caleb Quotum was a foal to him ... he is bookseller, stationer, perfumer, jeweller, silversmith, dealer in fancy goods, toys, etc., not to mention the post office which he has the conducting of, then there is the billiard room, ... besides these domestic avocations he is also wine merchant, coal merchant, house agent, auctioneer, manager of the pews at the Chapel of Ease, receives subscriptions and has a great deal to do with the schools for poor children, ... is a leading man in all the town councils, holds shares in the Margate and Ramsgate Steam Companies, and with the exception of the various purveyors of eatables and drinkables, is the only busy person in the place.” Bengé does not mention Robert **Hale**, son in “Hale and Son”, librarian in or before 1840 [*ThSJ cr: 5 July 1840*]. In 1841 Hale had Eliza **Field** and Elizabeth **Gough** as assistants and in 1851 assisted by Margaret **Webb** [*censuses 1841-1851*]. Sold in 1826 *Hymns and anthems for the use of St. Peter’s Thanet*. Agent for *Gravesend and Milton journal* 2 Sept. to 25 Nov. 1837 at Post Office, Broadstairs. D. 14 Dec. 1854. Post office and stationery business continued by his widow Elizabeth **Hale** in different premises.

HALE, Lucy Lorraine: *b. Margate, 18 Mar. 1842, s. of Robert and Fanny Hale (née Grundy)* St; postmistress.
Broadstairs: 1 Cliff Place 1868-1877.
Assisted grandmother Elizabeth **Hale** in the running of the post office at 1 Cliff Place, Broadstairs, from 1861 or earlier [*census 1861*]. Stationery and post office business after Elizabeth Hale’s death 1868 held by Lucy Lorraine Hale, but not for long: d. 25 Apr. 1877. Brother Albert Henry **Hale** took over the Cliff Place premises and business.

HALE, Robert: *bap. St. Luke’s, Old Street, London, 16 Feb. 1812, s. of George Long Hale and his wife Elizabeth; m. Fanny Grundy, St. George’s, Ramsgate, 16 Jan. 1840.*

B, st, cl; tobacconist, lodging house keeper, ship steward.

Margate: Hawley St. -1842-1843-

The son of his father's "Hale and Son", librarians in Broadstairs, though bookseller, stationer and librarian in Margate's Hawley Street c.1842-1843. Bankrupt 16 Nov. 1843 on the petition of Charles Hollis and William Challen, London pianoforte manufacturers: his estate assigned to Hollis [*Perry*: 1843]. His Hawley Square Library, possibly acquired from George **Phillpott** between 1839 and 1842, disposed of perhaps before 1847 as Hale was a steam vessel steward in London Dec. 1847 [*bc*] and then in Broadstairs 1851 as shipping agent. By 1861 back in London as tobacconist and steward and by 1871 in Ramsgate as lodging house keeper [*censuses 1851-1871*; *Lucy Lorraine Hale's dc*]. D. in Ramsgate 10 June 1884.

HALES, Abel: *b. Stockbury c.1867, s. of Thomas and Sarah Hales.* P.
Abel Hales was described as a printer's devil in the 1881 Rainham census.

HALES, Arthur Carey: *b. Luton, Kent, 1875, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth Hales; m. May Weatherburn, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 21 Nov. 1901.* P.
In Rochester 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]; remained to at least 1901 [*ToSS mr*]. Moved to Tonbridge before 1910 as his will made that year when in Tonbridge as compositor. D. in Tonbridge 1942.

HALES, William: *b. Faversham c.1872, s. of James and Eliza Hales.* B.
A bookseller's assistant in Gravesend in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HALL, Alfred: *b. Queenborough c.1836, s. of Charles and Martha Hall; m. Sarah Eliza Stamp Brightman, 1860.*
B, st, npa; fancy goods, postmaster, shipping agent, insurance agent, grocer, fisherman.
Sheerness: 48 High St. -1866-1878- ; 22 High St. -1881-1882-
Took over James **Anstey's** Sheerness stationery business, 48 High Street, sometime between 1862 and 1866 and ran it as bookseller, stationer and postmaster until after 1878 [*POds 1862-1878*]. This shop taken by James **Pledge**, at that time ship joiner. Hall then moved to 22 High Street, taking over William **Ball's** stationery business sometime between 1878 and 1881 [*census 1881*]. After 1882, at an unknown time, abandoned book trade; became grocer and continued as such until 1899 or later. Also secretary to and librarian of Queenborough Free Library from c.1890 to the turn of the century [*Kelly's 1890-1899; census 1891*].

HALL, Ann: *bap. Seaford, Sx, 30 Apr. 1791, dau. of William and Ruth Pitcher; m. Robert Hall.* B, st.
Tonbridge: High St. 1838-1855-
After her husband Robert **Hall's** death on 4 Oct. 1838, as bookseller she continued the Tonbridge's High Street stationery business [*Pigot 1839*]. Bridger specimen book for 1842 has label pr. by William **Bridger**: "Sold by A. Hall, stationer, Tonbridge Town" [*MM*]. Retired from business after 1855 [*POd 1855*]. Her will, made 17 Feb. 1858, stated that Joseph **Snelling** now occupied her shop. After her death the shop was to be sold. D. 21 Mar. 1860.

HALL, Arthur: *b. 31 Oct. 1824 and bap. Week Street Chapel, Maidstone, 10 Jan. 1825, s. of John Vine Hall and his wife Mary (née Teverill); m. Ellen Jane Craig. See under Henry Warren Hall and John Vine Hall.*

HALL, Christopher Newman: *b. Maidstone, 22 May 1826, s. of John Vine Hall and his wife Mary (née Teverill); m., firstly, Charlotte Gordon; and, secondly, Harriet Mary Margaret Knipe, 29 Mar. 1880. See under John Vine Hall.*

HALL, Edward Pickard: *b. Worcester, 4 June 1808, s. of John Vine Hall and his wife Mary (née Teverill); m. Anne Ralph, St. Mary-le-Strand, London, 13 Apr. 1836.* P, np, npr, npe, npub.
Editor of father's *Maidstone journal* from 3 Jan. 1826 to 26 Apr. 1853; wholly responsible for its pr. and production from 25 July 1843. Newspaper passed to Charles James **Cooke** 1853. Father took him into partnership as booksellers, stationers and printers sometime between 1832 and 1836 [*Pigot 1832; broadside pr. 1836*]. Partnership dissolved 18 Feb. 1852, possibly because of father's retirement from business [*LG: 1852*]. In 1853 invited by Oxford University Press governors to become managing partner: remained in that post to 1884 [*Hall: Autobiography*, pp.55-56; *Boase*]. One of the founders of Oxford Churchmen's Union, serving on its council many years. Wrote *The Oxford index to the authorized version of the Bible* 1877 and a short *History of printing* [*Boase; Bookseller: Jan. 1887*]. D. 6 Nov. 1886.

HALL, Henry Warren: *b. 29 Sept. 1828 and bap. Week Street Chapel, Maidstone, 11 Jan. 1829, s. of John Vine Hall and his wife Mary (née Teverill); m., firstly, Susan Sutcliffe Wood, Islington, London, 1860; and, secondly, Kate Chapman, St. Pancras, London, 1886.* B, st, pr, pub.
London: 10 Cambridge Terrace, Camden Town -1853- ; Camden Road -1884-
Probably app. to his father. Adv. as H. W. H. in *Publishers' circular* 1 Jan. 1851, seeking post as bookseller and stationer and claiming 8 years' experience in the book trade. Taken on early in same year as shopman by Thomas Darby, bookseller and publisher in the Strand, London [*census 1851*]. With brother Arthur **Hall**, conducted in

early 1850s in London a Camden Town printing business [Hall: *Autobiography*, p.58]. Sometime before 1861 had stationery and printing business in St. Pancras, London, and in 1861 employed 6 men, 6 women and 11 boys [*census 1861*]. Keen supporter of London City Mission; ran a small press for the benefit of Congregationalists: Caxton Press that pr., *inter alia*, works by brother Christopher Newman **Hall**, who commented in his autobiography that it sent forth “half a million copies of my works and of others.” [Hall: *Autobiography*, p.59]. From this Camden Town press came in 1853 W. Robins’s *Paddington: past and present*. By 1884 senior partner in firm of Warren Hall, Lovitt and Co., printers, publishers and stationers, Camden Road, London [PC: 6 Dec. 1884]. D. in Hampstead 27 June 1901.

HALL, James: *b. c.1728; m. Philadelphia James, Tenterden, 7 Oct. 1763.* B; medicine. In his marriage licence 25 Sept. 1763 a Tenterden bookseller [Willis 1, p.143]. Advs. from 1768 in *Kentish gazette* give details of his activities in Tenterden. In 1768 agent for same newspaper and on 21 Jan. 1769 inserted adv. in that newspaper on catalogues *gratis* from him for the auction of William Haffenden of Cranbrook’s effects. His own catalogue of several libraries and parcels of books to be sold on 26 Nov. 1774 was also adv. Available Aug. 1775 from Hall the Canterbury **Simmons and Kirkby** catalogue of books offered for sale. A “sub-agent” for Thomas Hogben’s Romney Marsh map June 1780 and sold fever drops 1781. Had several advs. for sales of books: in 1769 for W. Wraight’s *Divine melody* no. 2, *The amusing instructor* and *The Kentish merchant’s pocket companion*; in 1771 a curious pamphlet; in 1772 *The ænigmatical repository*; in 1774 P. Parsons’s *Astronomic doubts*; in 1776 J. Philpot’s *Villare Cantianum*, 2nd ed.; and in 1779 W. Gostling’s *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*. Also took in subscriptions for E. Hasted’s *History ... of Kent* [KG: 4 May 1768; 21 Jan., 19 Apr., 20 May and 26 July 1769; 5 Feb. 1771; 8 Feb. 1772; 30 Apr. and 23 Nov. 1774; 12 Aug. 1775; 15 Sept. 1779; 20 June 1780 and 19 May 1781]. Another subscription was for 3 sets of John Bell’s 1773-4 ed. of Shakespeare’s plays. D. 21 Sept. 1784; bur. in Tenterden churchyard [KG: 25 Sept. 1784; *Tenterden br*]. His business continued by son James **Hall**.

HALL, James. St; grocer, perfumer, draper, butler.
Canterbury: Opposite Broad St., Northgate 1776-
Formerly butler to James Gaylard, he opened a grocer’s shop, in which he sold “haberdashery, stationary, and perfumery goods as cheap as in London” [KG: 20 July 1776].

HALL, James: *bap. Tenterden, 23 May 1764, s. of James and Philadelphia Hall (née James).* B; schoolmaster. Vestry clerk to Tenterden churchwardens at least 1778-1789 [CKS: P364/5/22-23]. Adv. in *Kentish gazette* 8 July 1785 the opening of his boarding school for young gentlemen on 18 July at £15 p.a. for English, writing and arithmetic, but if also for Latin the fee would be £17 p.a. Appears as bookseller from 1786 although he would have continued his father’s book business after his death in 1784. Adv. in *Kentish gazette* as such 7 Mar. 1786, offering M. Robinson’s *The dangerous situation of England*, 2nd ed.; and a book in 1789: L. Holden’s *A sermon delivered at Tenterden, in Kent; on Thursday, the 23d of April, 1789*. Sold tickets for Tenterden’s concerts in 1786, almanacks and pocket books in same year, and tickets for Canterbury Cathedral sermons in 1790. Also an agent for *Maidstone journal* [KG: 7 Mar., 22 and 29 Aug., and 21 Nov. 1786; 28 Aug. 1787 and 25 May 1790]. D. 12 Sept. 1799; bur. in Tenterden churchyard [*Tenterden M.I.*]

HALL, John Vine: *b. 14 Mar. 1774 either in Diss or Gissing, Norfolk, s. of Joseph and — Hall; m. Mary Teverill, St. Clement’s, Worcester, 26 Aug. 1806.*

B, st, p, bb, np, npub; stamp distributor, insurance agent, wine merchant.
Worcester: 72 High St. -1814.
Maidstone: High St. 1814-1834- ; 83 Bank St. -1826-1849- ; Bank St. -1851-
The main sources for the following account are his autobiography, *The sinner’s friend*; his MS. letter book, 1806-1814; and *Factotum*, no. 26, July 1988. Because his father had lost property by speculation Hall had to earn his living. App. to a schoolmaster, then became errand boy Jan. 1786 to William **Mercer**, Maidstone stationer and wine merchant, who d. Mar. 1786. Mercer’s business taken over by John **Blake**, Hall’s employer 1786-1801. Lured by larger salary, joined a Maidstone wine merchant as clerk. During his Maidstone days he was fond of the theatre: there is an Earl Street theatre playbill 19 Dec. 1796, listing Hall as actor. In later life he would repent of this frivolity to such an extent that “as proprietor of the county paper, he refused, at great pecuniary sacrifice, to advertise or report any theatrical performances” [Hall: *Autobiography*, p.19]. In late 1803, after seeing a newspaper adv., he opened negotiations for purchase of a Worcester wine merchant’s business and, after borrowing money (the exact amount not known) to finance the successful purchase of the Worcester business, moved there Feb. 1804. Obtained the freedom to trade in Worcester 30 July 1804 [WRO: A15, Box 1: *Freemen indentures*, p. 321]. Around that time Robert Baldock app. to him [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1862]. Eventually succumbed to the demon drink: his autobiography has lines such as “Drunkenness – horrible depravity” and “Dissipation. A drawing back from God!” During his Worcester period kept business letter book for 1806-1814: this is extant [*Goulden coll.*]

Blake d. Jan. 1814; Hall invited to purchase his Maidstone bookselling and printing business. Again borrowed money, and in Apr. 1814 Blake’s business and *Maidstone journal* were his. *Maidstone journal* 12 Apr. 1814 has

announcement that Blake's establishment would now be known as J. V. Hall and Co. In early May the Worcester business put up for sale [*MJ*: 3 May 1814]; purchased by Thomas Henry Wheeler in same month as reported in *Berrow's Worcester journal* 12 May 1814. During Apr. 1814 Blake's stock-in-trade disposed of at half-price, *Maidstone journal* placed under William **Laplain's** superintendence and enlargement of newspaper announced, Caslon type to be used [*MJ*: 19 and 26 Apr. 1814]. Blake's private library and circulating library containing 2,000 vols. offered for sale on 6-7 Sept. 1814 [*MJ*: 16 Aug. 1814]. This reorganization of the old Mercer and Blake business completed, Hall had one more battle to win. By 1818 conquered his addiction to drink and became both a rigid abstainer and an ardent advocate of teetotalism. An account of his intemperance and terrible struggle to recover from it is in his *The sinner's friend*, publ. 29 May 1821: a best seller in the religious world. In 1849 Hall informed Francis William Cobb that *The sinner's friend* had been pr. in the Tahitian language and would be in Malagasy [*CKS*: U1453/C 404]. Sometime between 1832 and 1836 took into partnership son Edward Pickard **Hall** [*Pigot 1832; broadside pr. 1836*]. On 1 July 1834 their 2 presses in High Street printing office registered [*CKS*: Q/RSI/64]. Ceased his connection with *Maidstone journal* 18 July 1843, this continued by his son from 25 July. Employed 12 hands 1851 [*census 1851*]. Partnership dissolved 18 Feb. 1852 [*LG*: 1852]. Business not sold until Apr. 1853; purchased by Charles James **Cooke** (as Messrs. Cooke and Co.) *Maidstone journal* with Cooke imprint from 3 May 1853. Although the Maidstone business employed a large number of shop assistants and printers, not many have been identified. Those known are Henry **Gibbs**, William and Charles **Laplain**, Thomas **Barcham**, Charles **Shuler** and a man called **King**. Hall assisted by 4 sons: Edward Pickard Hall, Christopher Newman **Hall**, Henry Warren **Hall** and Arthur **Hall**. Pr. output very varied and incl. *A form of prayer, ... Jan. 18, 1816*; W. Williams's *A sermon on the recent death of Miss Mary Jeffery*, 1818; D. Allport's *Maidstone, its history, traditions, and associations*, 1842; and *Kentish legends, by a Kentish man*, 1845. Retired 1853 and moved to London 1854; there d. 22 Sept. 1860.

Christopher Newman Hall app. to his father 1830 as printer. An account of his apprenticeship in *Newman Hall: an autobiography*, 1898: "I desired thoroughly to qualify myself in the printing business and soon was able to set up type, and occasionally, as printers call it, to make 'pie'. I can still fancy myself 'locking up' the forme, rolling the inking cylinder, laying on the sheets, arranging the 'tympanum' and pulling down the press upon the type. ... I was regularly at business by half-past seven, continuing a duty (with short intervals for meals) till nine at night, with no regular half-holiday or an evening to myself, except three hours once a week for a country ramble. ... After a while I was raised to the dignity of a reader of copy, and afterwards a corrector of proofs. ... I took reports at the assizes. ... I attended public meetings, and gathered 'tit-bits' as though I were a penny-a-liner; wrote letters to the editor and sometimes answered them, and reviewed books, which I treasured as my fee. Now and then I was allowed to try my 'prentice hand on a short leader ...". Once his service was over he decided to be a Congregational minister and entered Highbury College, London, 1837 for training. As Newman Hall, one of the foremost Congregational ministers: his tract *Come to Jesus* had a phenomenal sale, 4 million copies sold in various languages in the author's lifetime. D. 18 Feb. 1902 [*A. Peal: A hundred eminent Congregationalists 1530-1924*]. Arthur Hall educated in Ramsgate and then app. to brother John Vine Hall, sea captain, leaving Maidstone 20 July 1839 for a life on sea. Yielding to his parents' entreaties to remain with them after returning home for a stay, he did not complete his apprenticeship. Wrote on his maritime experiences in autobiography written for children, "*I will" or, the boy that would go to sea*, 1893. While with parents in Maidstone, assisted his father as bookseller at least to 1851 [*census 1851*] and then with brother Henry Warren Hall conducted a printing business in Camden Town, London, in early 1850s. Later Congregational minister, his 1st ministry at Luddenden-Foot, near Halifax, Yorks., July 1859. Ended as pastor of a Congregational church in Hastings, Sx; d. 30 Mar. 1919 [*Hall: Autobiography*, pp.58 and 82].

HALL, Joseph: *m.* —.

B, st, cl, bb; toy dealer, wine merchant, postmaster.

Margate: Near the Parade -1766-1799; Under the Assembly Rooms -1770- ; Near the pier -1775-1785- ;

By the harbour -1785- ; Church Field, Hawley Sq. 1787-

App. to Edmund **Baker**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, 1758 for consideration of £20 [*Maxted: apprs*]. By 1766 in Margate with library near the Parade [*Knott*]. *Kentish gazette* 2 Aug. 1769 reported that tickets for a musical evening could be had from Silver's and Hall's circulating libraries. In 1770 *The Margate guide* pr., *inter alia*, for Hall: eds. with his name in imprint came out at various times until 1796. By 1773 sufficiently known for James Mitchener, provider of "commodious machines for bathing in the sea", to announce in adv. that he now had a large and roomy waiting-room adjoining Hall's circulating library [*BL*: Heal Coll. 8.6]. Subscribed for 12 sets of John Bell's 1773-4 ed. of Shakespeare's plays. Two library labels known. Another label simply says "Joseph Hall, Margate" [*CPL; JJ*]. As stationer, took in app. George **Sayer**, 8 June 1776 [*Maxted: apprs*]. *Kentish gazette* 7 July 1781 had an intriguing adv.: a large Canterbury shop, as near to **Simmons and Kirkby's** printing office as possible, needed, either rented or purchased: enquiries to Hall and Silver in Margate. Did Hall and Samuel **Silver** discuss a Canterbury partnership? During 1786-1787 had impressive Hawley Square library built: *Kentish gazette* 6 Apr. 1787 had adv. for joiners to complete his Margate library interior. The 6 July 1787 issue had him opening recently "an elegant and spacious room, fitted ... for the purposes of a circulating library and toy shop, in Churchfields", adding that he had been in business 22 years, imported wine, let musical instruments and had post office adjoining his shop. Books sold by him incl. *The traveller's vade-mecum*, 1782; his *Hall's new Margate and Ramsgate guide*, 1790 and 1792; and *A short description of the Isle of Thanet*, 1796 and 1799; and various

local maps. In mid-1790s ran into financial difficulties; bankruptcy proceedings 29 Nov. 1794. From Feb. 1795 a series of auctions: wines sometime after 24 Feb.; freehold library property 23 Apr.; and circulating library stock between 5 and 8 May [KG: 24 Feb., 31 Mar. and 7 Apr. 1795]. Library taken over by Thomas **Were** as stated in *A short description of the Isle of Thanet*, 1796; both wine business and post office by 1796 in the hands of James Hall, perhaps a relation. Last heard of in 1799 when he publ. another ed. of *A short description of the Isle of Thanet*.

HALL, Maitland: *m. Marianne Jones, Shoreditch, London, c.1862.* B, st; postmaster.
Sheerness (as postmaster): 4 High St. -1861- ; *(as bookseller)* 19 High St. -1867-
Sheerness postmaster, witness in a case heard by Sittingbourne magistrates Aug. 1860 [FM: 25 Aug. 1860]. As bookseller and stationer, bankrupt 13 Dec. 1867 [LG: 1867; *Bookseller:* Dec. 1867]. D. of heart disease on board H.M.S. *Cumberland* in Sheerness harbour 6 Aug. 1868. His occupation then was “writer”. Stationery business carried on by his widow Marianne **Hall**.

HALL, Marianne: *b. Exeter, Devon, c.1841, dau. of — and — Jones; m. Maitland Hall, Shoreditch, London, c.1862.* St; fancy goods, tobacconist.
Sheerness (as fancy stationer): 19 High St. -1866-1871; 9 West St. 1871-1882- ; *(as stationer and tobacconist)* 15 High St. -1890-1891- ; 28 High St. -1895-1901- ; 27, 28 and 29 High St. -1913-
It seems that while her husband Maitland **Hall** was both bookseller and stationer at 19 High Street, Sheerness, she ran a fancy stationery business. That business continued after her husband’s death in Aug. 1868 to c.1882 [POds 1866-1878; *Kelly’s 1882*]. By 1890 stationer and tobacconist [*Kelly’s 1890-1899; census 1901*]. D. 28 Dec. 1917. Her estate, according to her will made 26 Aug. 1913, included 27, 28 and 29 High Street.

HALL, Reuben: *b. Whittington, Staffs., c.1860, s. of Thomas and Hannah Hall; m. Annie Mary Adams, Bethel Chapel, Union Street, Maidstone, 9 Feb. 1888.* B; gardener, brewer’s store clerk.
Maidstone: 119 Upper Fant Road -1893-1894-
Tunbridge Wells: 18 Chapel Place 1897-1922.
Gardener, 1881, with parents at Whittington, Staffs. [*census 1881*]; moved to Maidstone sometime before early 1888, there as brewer’s store clerk [*mc*], and it always went against the grain that he earned money from drink. Tried to do a little book-dealing on the side, and one day saw adv. for a number of books wanted by a Birmingham bookseller incl. Wordsworth’s *An evening walk*, 1793. Hall found a copy of this book in Maidstone and received £5 from the Birmingham bookseller for it. This encouraged him to abandon his brewery job for bookselling. Sold 2nd-hand books in Upper Fant Road, Maidstone, at least from 1893 [PC: 30 Sept. 1893]. Came to Tunbridge Wells 1897 to search for a suitable bookshop and rented 18 Chapel Place, formerly J. H. **Knight**’s stationery shop. Although holding general 2nd-hand book stock he had an interest in natural history books [*Clegg 1899*]. Stock incl. hymn books and religious books bought for a small sum of money from a Camden Road penny bazaar which was selling up at the same time as Hall’s appearance in Tunbridge Wells. Over the years he prospered. Two of the libraries that he was fortunate enough to purchase came from the Baden-Powell and the Molyneux families. Who he employed before 1919 not known; that year took in Harry Wilfred Pratley as app. for 4 years. Pratley was in 1932 to take over Hall’s business from Charles Avery, who arranged that Pratley would value stock, and then be offered the business by Avery’s son and be allowed to pay for it as he traded, the price the same as the valuation. Avery had purchased the book business from Hall, a friend, on 29 Sept. 1922 for what later turned out to be an absurdly low price. Pratley as app. came with the business. A more particular history of Hall’s Bookshop and characters associated with it given in Pratley’s *A bookseller remembers*, Westerham, 1990. This book incl. a fine photograph of Hall, who, as Pratley says in his *Hall’s catalogue of second-hand books*, no. 124, 1932, retired “to devote his time to growing roses and other pleasant crafts, which he still enjoys.”

HALL, Robert: *b. c.1800; m. Ann Pitcher.* B, st; postmaster.
Tonbridge: High St. -1838.
Succeeded William **Ralfs** as Tonbridge postmaster 1 Sept. 1832, having deposited £600 bond [NA: POST 58/66]. Sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 21 Mar. to 5 Sept. 1835. D. 4 Oct. 1838; as postmaster succeeded by William **Ware** [NA: POST 58/39]. Left all his estate to wife Ann, incl. the High Street freehold and two £10 shares in Tonbridge Gas Company [NA: PROB 11/1904/759]. The High Street business continued by Ann **Hall**.

HALL, Thomas: *bap. St. George’s, Gravesend, 25 June 1824, s. of William and Hannah Hall; m. Ann Sarah Burrows, St. George’s, Gravesend, 11 June 1848.* B, st, cl, p, bb, abmr, np, npub; insurance agent, glass and china dealer.
Gravesend: Windmill St. -1847- ; 4a Windmill St. -1850-1913; (*china and glass warehouse*) 50 High St. -1874-1899-
Dartford: High St. -1858-1859-
Gravesend bookseller, stationer and circulating library owner. Began *Gravesend free press* 7 July 1855. Seems also to have publ. *Gravesend miscellany* in 1855. Shortly afterwards publ. annual *Hall’s Gravesend, Milton & Northfleet directory*. Had Dartford stationery branch at least 1858-1859; there exists a Rosherville Gardens

Theatre poster for 13 Sept. 1858 with imprint giving both his Gravesend and Dartford addresses. By 1881 employing a man and 2 boys. Between 1871 and 1874 proprietor of Gravesend glass and china warehouse, presumably formerly his father's [*Bagshaw; POds 1851-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. Sons worked under him: William John **Hall** as stationer 1871 and as journeyman printer 1881; and Thomas **Hall** as journalist 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Pr. output incl. W. Miller's *Jottings of Kent*, twice in 1864 and 3rd ed. in 1871; and also G. Newman's *Wayside lyrics*, several eds. between 1874 and 1891, as well as his *White upon black*, 2nd ed., 1880. By 1890 suffering from failing health and *Gravesend free press* 20 Dec. 1890 announced cessation of publication on 27 Dec. His health, though, did not halt his career as printer, bookseller and stationer until 1901 or later [*Kelly's 1890-1899; census 1901*]. D. 6 Mar. 1913, leaving a small fortune to his surviving child William John Hall.

HALL, Thomas: *b. Gravesend late 1852 and bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 1 Apr. 1855, s. of Thomas and Ann Sarah Hall (née Burrows)*. Npr; tutor. Entering University of London, he matriculated Jan. 1871, according to its 1871 *General register*. By 1881 in Gravesend as journalist for his father and at same time tutor in University of London [*census 1881*]. D. before his father, who d. 6 Mar. 1913.

HALL, Thomas. St; postmaster. Stationer and postmaster in Walmer in 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*].

HALL, William John: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 26 May 1850, s. of Thomas and Ann Sarah Hall (née Burrows); m. Lucy Catherine Pollard, St. George's, Gravesend, 10 Dec. 1881*. B, st, p. *Gravesend*: 50 High St. -1871- W. Miller's *Jottings of Kent*, 1871, has adv. for Hall as printer, stationer and bookseller, 50 High Street, Gravesend. By 1881 journeyman printer working for his father, though at marriage at end of 1881 described himself as stationer [*census 1881*]. In 1883 acknowledged his fallen status from bookseller to mere compositor [*GrSG cr*: 17 June 1883]. Between 1883 and 1886 moved to Kingsley, Staffs., there residing as a man of leisure to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Again in Gravesend 1913 as administrator of father's estate. D. in Gravesend 28 Apr. 1925.

HALLARD, Robert: *b. Chatham, 1855, s. of Robert and Jane Hallard; m. Esther Anne B. Old, 1880*. P; navy. In 1871 printer in Chatham and by 1881 a Royal Navy seaman [*censuses 1871-1881*].

HALLEBREAD, Daniel: *b. c.1814*. Bb. App. to William Henry **Pillow**, Canterbury bookbinder, 12 Mar. 1828 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Car*].

HALLIDAY, George Edwin Lane: *b. Marylebone parish, London, 1841, s. of Thomas and Sarah Halliday; m. Jane Elizabeth Smith, 1863*. P. Printer: Windsor, Berks., 1863; in Chertsey c.1866-1871; and in Egham c.1873, both in Surrey; and then back in Windsor c.1880-1881. In Margate 1891-1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*].

HALLIFAX, William: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 22 June 1823, s. of Richard Cocks Hallifax and his wife Abigail; m. Sarah Palmer, St. John's, Thanet, 29 Jan. 1851*. P; lodging-house keeper. In Margate as printer 1851-1870 and in 1870 also lodging-house keeper, d. 9 Apr. 1870 [*census 1861; will*].

HALSEY, George Bawtree: *b. c.1823, s. of Thomas William and — Halsey*. St, p. With Thomas Edwin **Southee**, stationer, Southwark, London, 1841, and then as printer freed in Canterbury by patrimony 19 July 1845 [*census 1841; Cfr*]. Stationer's assistant, Bermondsey, London, 1851 [*census 1851*].

HALSTED, Edward: *b. Ryde, I. of W., c.1839, s. of Thomas and Harriet Halsted; m. Jane Clement Bucknell, Protestant Dissenters' Chapel, Chipperfield, Herts., 29 Aug 1866*. St; fancy goods, dressing case maker. Engaged by John **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, as assistant, lodging with the Colbran family 1861 [*census 1861*]. Moved to London; there dressing case maker 1866 [*mc*]; stationer's assistant 1871 [*census 1871*]. In Portsea, Hants., c.1890 as fancy goods dealer, but by 1901 back in London as stationer in his own right in Camberwell [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HAMATON, George: *bap. Bray, Berks., 9 Apr. 1835, s. of Francis and Mary Hamaton; as George Hamilton, m. Caroline Gosling, Reading, Berks., 1867*. St, p; insurance agent. *Tunbridge Wells*: High Street -1860- In 1851 app. of William Willmore, printer in Clewer, Bucks. [*census 1851*]. In Tunbridge Wells partnership with Thomas Henry **Larmuth** in stationery and printing business as Larmuth and Hamaton in the High Street; partnership dissolved 1 Aug. 1860, Larmuth to continue business [*LG*: 1860]. Hamaton returned to Bray, Berks., before 1861. As George Hamilton, insurance clerk: in London 1869 and in Hornsey, N. London, after 1881 to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901*]; and as George Hamilton d. 1 April 1915 in Hornsey

HAMER, John: *b. Berry, Lancs., c.1857, s. of Thomas and Sarah Hamer.* St.
John Hamer was in Maidstone in 1881 as a wholesale stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].

HAMILTON. See also **HAMATON**.

HAMILTON, William: *bap. Ashford, 24 June 1855, s. of Henry and Martha Hamilton; m. Clara Jane Hinton, Ashford, Christmas Day, 1890.* P.
Compositor, Ashford, employed by Henry **Igglesden** c.1869; first recording of him is as printer's apprentice in 1871. Still in Ashford 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1871-1901; Jubilee*].

HAMMETT, Florence Edith: *b. Taunton, Somerset, 1872, dau. of Henry Alexander and Lydia Eliza Hammett (née Goldwin); m. Sidney James Mate, Taunton, Somerset, 1909.* See under John Henry **Goldwin**.

HAMMETT, Henry Alexander: *b. Wellington, Somerset, c.1845; m. Lydia Eliza Goldwin, Bath, Somerset, 1871.* B, p.
In 1861 app. of William Strode Bragg, bookseller and stationer, Taunton, Somerset. By 1871 in Canterbury assisting Hal **Drury**, bookseller and printer, and lodging in employer's home [*censuses 1861-1871*]. After marriage 1871 moved back to Taunton, establishing bookselling and printing business there before 1873 [*census 1881*]. By 1901 had retired from the book trade [*census 1901*]. D. 1 Oct. 1908, leaving his family comfortably off [*his will*]. Daughter Florence Edith **Hammett** assistant to her uncle John Henry **Goldwin**, Rochester bookseller and stationer.

HAMMOND, Edwin: *b. Faversham c.1839, s. of George and Mary Hammond; m. Harriet Baker, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 26 Apr. 1863.* P; photographer.
In Faversham as compositor 1861 [*census 1861*], but by 1863 was in Canterbury [*mr*]. Before 1866 moved to Bromley and then to Chatham c.1869, there in 1871 both printer and photographer [*census 1871*].

HAMMOND, George: *bap. Goudhurst, 15 Apr. 1855, s. of John and Lucy Hammond.* B; brushmaker.
In 1871 assistant and lodger of William **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller. By 1881 a brushmaker employed by Robert Reed in Maidstone [*censuses 1871-1881*].

HAMMOND, Thomas. St.
As stationer, freed 2 June 1818 in Canterbury by service to **Simmons, Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, stationers [*Cfr*]. The Canterbury poll of 1818 has him in St. George's, Canterbury.

HAMMOND, William: *b. c.1756.* B?; peruke maker, barber.
Faversham: Court St. 1786?-1790?
It is not known if Hammond was a bookseller. The fact that he occupied the Faversham premises used as bookshop by Robert **Easley** and Stephen **Doorne** and later by Edward **Coveney** argues that he may have done some bookselling.. App. to Doorne as barber and peruke maker (indenture dated 10 Jan. 1771) 26 Dec. 1770 for 7 years for consideration of £4 [*Far*]. Occupied the Court Street bookshop in or after 1786. By 1790 the bookshop in the hands of Coveney. The sequence of the Court Street bookshop occupiers is given in a 1790 deed mentioned in the 1806 deed of conveyance of the bookshop to Zachariah **Warren** [*FS: Lbd*].

HANBURY, Edward: *b. London c.1853.* Npr.
Reporter, lodger in Charles Edward **Bones**'s home 1871 together with his sons Charles James **Bones** and Walter Edward **Bones**, both also in the newspaper and printing trades [*census 1871*].

HANCE, Alfred Henry: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1843, s. of James Richard and Georgiana Hance; m. Frances H. Pouchee, London, 1866.* Np manager; railway clerk.
In London much of his life, as railway clerk 1861 and managing clerk 1871. Newspaper manager in Broadstairs 1891: with his family perhaps there only for a short stay since he was in London 1901 as newspaper manager. D. 1907 [*censuses 1851-1871 and 1891-1901; GRO dr*].

HANCOCK, Alfred Arthur: *b. Stratford, Essex, c.1864, s. of — and Elizabeth Hancock; m. Clara Webdale, St. Albans, Herts., 1896.* P; cleric.
In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer's app. More interested in theology than in printing, he entered the Church: clerk in holy orders by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Robert J. **Hancock** was also a printer's apprentice.

HANCOCK, Philip Henry: *b. c.1835, s. of Philip and — Hancock; m., firstly, Harriet Elizabeth Bibbings, London, 1864; and, secondly, Rachel Elizabeth Ann Brown, St. Mary's, Dover, 30 Aug. 1884.* P.

In 1861 a visitor in Dover. In Plymouth, Devon, 1851 as printer's app., and then moved to London to work there as a printer. He was still in London in 1891 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881-1891*]. His 2nd marriage was in Dover in 1884, which may imply that he returned to Dover to work there for a short time as printer.

HANCOCK, Robert John: *b. Mile End, London, c.1866, s. of — and Elizabeth Hancock; m. Helen Elizabeth Buckingham, St. Albans, Herts., 1895.* P; solicitor.
In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. Abandoned printing for the law: by 1891 a solicitor's clerk. He set up on his own as solicitor in St. Albans, Herts., sometime before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Alfred Arthur **Hancock** was also a printer's apprentice.

HANCOCK, William Albert: *b. Harrietsham, 1876, s. of Albert and Mary A. Hancock; m. Ellen Harrington, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 16 Feb. 1901.* St.
Stationer's salesman, Maidstone, 1901 [*census 1901; MdSM cr: 17 Nov. 1901*]. His wife Ellen was daughter of Henry **Harrington**, printer in Maidstone.

HANEE, —. B?
— Hanee sold in Gravesend in 1768 Thomas Boston's *Crook in the lot*.

HANFORD, Robert William: *b. Southwark, London, c.1832; m. Elizabeth Parris, London, 1861.* Npr; postmaster.
Postmaster of St. Neots, Cambs., 1861: had housekeeper, Elizabeth Parris, whom he married later in same year. In Guildford, Surrey, sometime between 1863 and 1867, newspaper reporter 1871. Moved to Maidstone, still as journalist, sometime between 1884 and 1890 [*censuses 1861-1891; MdSM cr: 11 May 1890*]. Acted as enumerator for the 1891 Maidstone census. D. there 1901 [*GRO dr*].

HANNAM, William Parsons: *b. 13 Dec. 1873, Mudford, Somerset, s. of Thomas and Mary Pitt Hannam (née Babbage); m. Nellie Louise Holman, St. John's, Thanet, 5 June 1898.* P.
In 1891 compositor in Trowbridge, Wilts.; moved to Margate, marrying there 1898. Sister Mabel a Trowbridge bookseller's assistant 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His wife was dau. of Stephen Lewis **Holman**, compositor.

HANNINGTON, William James: *b. Strood, 1876, s. of William and Jane E. Hannington.* P.
Printer employed by *Kent messenger* of Maidstone, appearing in its 1891 staff photograph [*census 1891; KMC*].

HANSON, Edward: *b. Hackney, London, c.1829, s. of James and — Hanson; m. Ann Rendel, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 14 Sept. 1858.* P(+litho).
By 1851 in Maidstone, remaining there as lithographic printer [*censuses 1851-1891*] until his death on 11 Mar. 1910.

HANSON, James: *b. Teddington, Mx, c.1873, s. of James J. and Mary Hanson.; m. Alice —.* P.
Printer: his daughter bap. St. John's, Thanet, 7 Dec. 1900. He was still in Margate in 1901 [*census 1901*].

HARCOURT, Thomas: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1822; m. Elizabeth —.* Ms; professor of music.
Rochester: 57 High St. -1859-1887- ; 1 Boley Hill -1886-1891.
A codicil in the will of James **Sweet**, Strood bookseller and printer, witnessed by Thomas Harcourt, professor of music, 5 Aug. 1858. Music seller at 57 High Street, Rochester, 1859-1887 [*POds 1859-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Branch established at 1 Boley Hill before 1886. His will, made 29 Jan. 1886, directed both Rochester High Street and Boley Hill businesses to be continued by both his wife Elizabeth and son Thomas and then by son after Elizabeth's death. The younger Thomas an organist 1881-1886 [*census 1881; the elder Thomas Harcourt's will*]. Even so, 57 High Street held by William **Oldroyd** in 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*]. Thomas Harcourt the elder d. 13 Apr. 1891. Both properties appear to have been disposed of sometime after 1891.

HARDEMAN, Stephen: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 4 May 1798, s. of Stephen and Sarah Hardiman [sic].* P.
App. to **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, Canterbury printers, 10 Nov. 1812 for 7 years for consideration of £63; freed 22 Nov. 1820 as printer [*Car; Cfr*]. An invoice from Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence dated 27 Nov. 1818 signed "S. Hardeman" [*CKS: P309/5/29*]. D. 5 Oct. 1820 [*MJ: 10 Oct. 1820*].

HARDIE, Florence: *b. London c.1851; m. — Hardie.* St.
Florence Hardie was in 1891 an assistant to Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot**, stationer in Herne Bay [*census 1891*].

HARDIMAN, Frank: *b. Canterbury c.1862, s. of Frederick and Emily Hardiman; m. Emily Street, All Saints', Canterbury, 6 June 1886.* P, npr.

Newspaper reporter, Canterbury c.1881-c.1889; newspaper manager 1891. By 1899 in Maidstone as newspaper reporter and still there in 1901 as printer and newspaper printer's reader [*censuses 1881-1901*; *CaSD cr*: 8 July 1889; *MdHT cr*: 18 Jan 1899 and 3 Apr. 1901]. His wife Emily was at marriage 1886 a newspaper reporter.

HARDING, Charles. P, npub.
Gravesend: 60 West St. 1834.
In Gravesend pr. and publ. *Gravesend and Milton journal* from 1st issue 23 Aug. to 22 Nov. 1834. His successor was John Louis **Belson**.

HARDING, Henry: *b. Chelsea, London, c.1860*; *m. Lizzie* —. P.
A compositor, Henry Harding was in Chelsea, London, c.1889 and in Ramsgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HARDING, Henry John: *b. London c.1806*. B; naturalist.
Deal: 171 Lower St. -1862-1865- ; 131 Lower St. -1871-
A bookseller and naturalist in Deal at least between 1862 and 1871 [*POds 1862-1866*; *census 1871*].

HARDING, John: *m. Jane* —. B, st, cl, p, bb, np, npub; stamp distributor, tea dealer.
Faversham: Market St. -1847-1851- ; Market Place -1854-1856.
In Faversham at least by 1847 as bookseller: *Publishers' circular* 1 Nov. 1847 had adv. by "C. W.", employed by John Harding, bookseller. Remembered for his newspaper, *Faversham standard*, founded as a monthly Feb. 1854. In Apr. 1855 his notice in *Faversham standard*: "Immediately the Government bill for the alteration of the stamp duty on newspapers comes into operation, the "Faversham Standard" will be enlarged, and issued either weekly or fortnightly, of which due notice will be given". This notice also stated 300 copies pr. of the 1st issue of *Faversham standard*; and 800 copies pr. for Feb. 1855 issue. On 16 June 1855 incorporated into a weekly newspaper, *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette*, founded by John **Sherwood**. This newspaper 20 Sept. 1856 had an announcement by H. Stidoph that he was to sell by auction on 22 Sept. at the Market Place premises the effects of John Harding "who is leaving this neighbourhood"; the effects incl. a quantity of stationery, bibles and books. His output incl. a view of Faversham Central National Schools, publ. Nov. 1854 and "executed in a superior style of tinted lithography from a photographic sketch"; and his newspaper advs. incl. "Just published, a new edition of the psalms and hymns appointed to be sung in the churches at Faversham, Preston, and Davington. Ask for Harding's new edition" in Feb. 1856.

HARDING, William: *b. c.1837, s. of Henry and — Harding*; *m. Anne Hills, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 28 Dec. 1862*. P.
Printer: perhaps in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage in 1862. His father was also a printer.

HARDS, Gabriel: *b. East Farleigh c.1824*; *m. Emmeline* —. St; postmaster, baker.
Yalding: High St. -1891-
In 1841 an app. of John Sturgis, Maidstone baker. Established himself by 1851 as baker in Yalding, in which he remained until death 1 Feb. 1909. Sometime between 1871 and 1878 took over the Yalding post office, which may have led him to be a stationer at least 1881-1895 and possibly to 1901 when still postmaster of Yalding [*censuses 1841-1901*; *POds 1862 and 1878*; *Stevens 1882-1895*; *his will*].

HARDY, James: *b. Westminster, London, c.1854*; *m. Elizabeth Lucy Herbert, 1881*. B.
Bookseller's clerk, 1881; railway bookstall clerk, 1891, both posts in Ashford; by 1901 in Sheffield, Yorks., in the latter capacity [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HARDY, William Robert: *b. Great Marlow, Bucks., c.1835, s. of Thomas and Sarah Hardy*; *m. Thyrsa Sparks, 1865*. B, st, ms; fancy goods, civil servant.
Ramsgate: 5 Harbour St. -1878-
Civil servant in General Register Office, London, 1861 and then in I. of W. by 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Bookseller, stationer, music seller and fancy goods dealer in Ramsgate at least 1876-1878; his business may have been sold to Arthur William **Batty**, who was at 5 Harbour Street in 1881. Retired government clerk, Holdenhurst, Hants., 1881 and in Portsea, Hants., 1891 [*RaSG cr*: 28 May 1876 and 9 June 1878; *censuses 1881-1891*].

HARJETTÉ, George William: *bap. St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Westminster, London, 27 May 1792, s. of George and Elizabeth Harjetté*; *m. Mary H.* —. P, bb.
His children *bap. St. John's, Thanet*, between 13 July 1817 and 7 Apr. 1828: he is described either as bookbinder or printer. D. early Oct.; bur. at St. John's, Thanet, on 9 Oct. 1829 aged 37 years.

HARLOW, William Baitson: *b. Chilham, 1868, s. of Enock and Ellen Harlow*; *m. Emma Louise Perkins, 1893*. P.
A printer in Canterbury at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HARMAN, Samuel: *b. Sutton Valence c.1842, s. of Samuel and Sophia Harman; m. Mary Louisa Spicer, 1876.* P, npub; farmer, accountant.

Maidstone: 13 Middle Row 1888-1890; 7 Middle Row 1890.

Farmer of 242 acres in Headcorn, 1881 [*census 1881*]; then in Maidstone, taking over from Edmund Charles **Warman** the pr. and publ. of *Kent times* from 7 July 1888 to 12 Apr. 1890, afterwards publ. by Josiah **Beeching**, who gave the reason for change in ownership in 19 Apr. 1890 issue: "the late proprietor, who has disposed of the paper owing to professional duties in London, ...". Settlement of accounts to be sent to Samuel Harman of 8 Middle Row, now no longer connected with the newspaper, and at this address accountant to Hollingbourne district highway board and secretary to Maidstone Ratepayers' Association, 1890. Remained in Maidstone as accountant to 1901 or later [*Kelly's 1890; censuses 1891-1901*].

HARMER, Alice Elizabeth: *b. Maidstone, 1870, dau. of Charles H. and Martha A. Harmer.* Bb.
Alice Elizabeth Harmer was in 1891 a bookbinder [*census 1891*]. Brother Frank Phineas **Harmer** a printer.

HARMER, Frank Phineas: *b. Maidstone, 1868, s. of Charles H. and Martha A. Harmer; m. Cornelia Broad, St. Paul's, Maidstone, Christmas Day, 1893.* P; soldier.
In the Army, 1891; in Maidstone 1893 as printer [*census 1891; mr*]. Sister Alice Elizabeth **Harmer** a bookbinder.

HARNETT, Amelia: *b. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, c.1794; m. Joseph Tolbutt Harnett.* St; servants' registry.
Ramsgate: 40 Queen St. -1851-1866-

The 1851 Ramsgate census has Joseph Tolbutt Harnett as hatter and his wife Amelia as stationer, remaining so to 1866 and perhaps later. Her husband, listed as stationer in the 1855 Post Office directory, in fact died in 1854 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO dr; POds 1855-1866*]. Amelia Harnett d. 12 Jan. 1868.

HARNETT, Joseph Tolbutt: *bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, 11 Nov. 1792, s. of Joseph and Jane Harnett (née Tolbutt); m. Amelia —. See under Amelia Harnett.*

HARPER, J. B.
Dover: King St., Market Place -1842-1844-
Bookseller. Listed in *New Dover guide*, 1842, and *A short historical sketch of the town of Dover*, 1844; in the latter guide his occupation is not given.

HARRINGTON, George Christmas: *bap. St. Peter's, Maidstone, 10 Feb. 1878, s. of Henry and Ann Harrington.*
See under Henry Harrington the elder.

HARRINGTON, Henry: *b. Wrotham c.1848; m. Ann —.* P.
Printer, Maidstone, 1871-1901: printer's foreman, 1896; managing printer, 1899; compositor, 1901 [*census 1871; MdSM cr*: 26 Feb. 1893; *children's marriages in Maidstone between 1896 and 1901*]. Three sons entered the book trade: Henry, Thomas and George Christmas **Harrington**, the last a Maidstone printer's reader in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Daughter Ellen married a stationer's salesman, William Albert **Hancock**.

HARRINGTON, Henry: *b. Maidstone, 7 Dec. 1873, s. of Henry and Ann Harrington; m. Annie Maria Munn, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 23 Dec. 1899.* P.
Printer's son; in Maidstone as compositor 1891-1899 and as printer 1902 [*census 1891; MdSM cr*: 31 Aug. 1902].

HARRINGTON, Thomas: *b. Maidstone, 7 Dec. 1873, s. of Henry and Ann Harrington; m. Elizabeth Cheeseman, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 26 Sept. 1896.* Bb.
Printer's son; in Maidstone as bookbinder 1891-1902 [*census 1891; MdSM cr*: 26 Oct. 1902].

HARRIS, Benjamin G.: *b. Faversham c.1860, s. of — and Mary Ann Harris; m. Ellen —.* P; confectioner, baker.
A printer's boy in Whitstable 1881; confectioner and baker in Faversham 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HARRIS, Charles H. P.
In Folkestone composed, as employee of John Dolben **English's** *Folkestone express*, a specimen for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange vol. for 1884.

HARRIS, Charles Simmons: *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 11 Oct. 1863, s. of Edwin and Elizabeth Harris; m. Frances Hood, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 2 Apr. 1888.* P.
Rochester: 89 High St., later 151 High St. 1890-1895-
Father Edwin **Harris's** app., Rochester, 1881 [*census 1881*]. It is not known if he continued as printer under his father between 1884 and 1890 as he was in Maidstone at marriage 1888. His wife was daughter of William **Hood**, Maidstone printer, who once had printed in Chatham. Father d. Sept. 1890. In his will both Charles Simmons Harris and his elder brother Edwin **Harris** were given his printing business as tenants in common provided that

they paid £30 p.a. to Emma Brown, widow residing with their father, and to care for her. Firm renamed Edwin Harris and Sons. Both brothers conducted business until partnership dissolved Mar. 1895; the business continued by Edwin Harris the younger [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1895]. D. late 1896 [*GRO dr*].

HARRIS, Charlotte Lucy: *b. Hampstead, London, 1858, dau. of William Henry and Sarah Harris. See under William Henry Harris.*

HARRIS, Edwin: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1829; m. Elizabeth —* P.

Rochester: 130 Eastgate (also High St.) -1859- ; 89 Eastgate (also High St.) -1864-1890.

App. to John Baxter, printer in Lewes, Sx, and after service moved to London to work for Baxter's son George. Coming to Rochester before 1859, purchased, probably c.1854, the Eastgate printing business of Edward Augustus **Henwood**, another ex-Baxter of Lewes apprentice. Moved to 89 Eastgate, formerly Edward **Burrell**'s printing office, before 1864 [*POd 1859; auction catalogue, 1864; CRGO, 1932*: Reminiscences by Edwin Harris the younger]. By 1871 employing a printer and in 1881 a man and 3 boys, presumably incl. his son Charles Simmons **Harris** [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Either 1880 or 1881 took into partnership elder son Edwin **Harris**: business as Harris and Son. This arrangement continued until 1890. Made his will 1890, in which he directed that his printing business was to go to his sons Edwin and Charles Simmons Harris as tenants in common as long as they paid to Emma Brown, widow residing with him, £30 p.a. and took care of her. D. 26 Sept. 1890.

HARRIS, Edwin: *b. 16 July and bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 21 Aug. 1859, s. of Edwin and Elizabeth Harris; m., firstly, Sarah Rachel —; and, secondly, Annie Maria Valsler, Southwark Cathedral, London, 21 Jan. 1923.*

P; antique dealer.

Rochester: 89 Eastgate (also High St.), later 151 High St. -1881-1911-

Sent to school in Lewes, Sx, as stated in dedication of his *Sir Robert Knowles*, 1911. Probably app. to father as printer. Made partner in his father's printing concern before mid-1881 [*census 1881*]. Father d. Sept. 1890; by his will control of printing business passed to Edwin and his younger brother Charles Simmons **Harris** as tenants in common. Firm renamed Edwin Harris and Sons [*Kelly's 1890-1895*]. Partnership continued until dissolution Mar. 1895, the business continued by Edwin [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1895], retaining the firm's title of Edwin Harris and Sons. Printing carried on to before 1911. Began 2nd career as antique dealer sometime between 1905 and 1907; antiques the mainstay of the firm in 1911 [*Kelly's 1895-1911*]. From 1906 wrote pamphlets on Rochester and its neighbourhood, all eventually collected under the title *Reminiscences of old Rochester* and his novels on Rochester's past from 1901: *William d'Albini*, 1901; *Simon de Montfort*, 1902; *Restoration House*, 1904; *The siege of Leeds Castle*, 1906; *Durobrivae*, 1909; *Gundulf the Good*, 1910; and *Sir Robert Knowles*, 1911. Three illustrated by daughter Sarah Eliza Harris, and all had subscription lists. Final novel in 1931: *John Jasper's gatehouse*. From 1932 his reminiscences publ. in *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer*. D. 10 Aug. 1938.

HARRIS, Elizabeth: *b. Wateringbury c.1869, dau. of John and Sarah Ann Harris. See under Sarah Ann Harris.*

HARRIS, Ernest Edgar: *b. Faversham, 1877, s. of Wesley and Olive A. Harris.* B.

A bookstall assistant in Sandgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HARRIS, George. B, st, bb, npa.

Chatham: 2 Watts Place -1855-1859- ; Church St. -1862-

George Harris was in Chatham at least 1855-1862: bookseller, stationer and bookbinder 1855; also newsagent 1856; merely a newsagent 1859-1862 [*TDA 1855; POds 1859-1862*].

HARRIS, Henry: *bap. St. George's, Southwark, London, 21 May 1815, s. of Michael and Ann Harris; m. Maria Johnson, St. Mary's, Dover, 28 Dec. 1838.* B, st, ps, cl, p; berlin wool.

Dover: 86 Snargate St. -1844-1853- ; King St., Market Place -1844- ; 16 Market Place -1844- ; 2 New Bridge -1855-1862-

Bookseller, Canterbury, at least 1838-1840 [*mr; CaSMi cr*: 5 Jan.1840]. In Dover 1841 [*DoSM cr*: 29 Sept. 1841]. Wife's brother was John **Johnson**, who formed Dover partnership with Harris at an unspecified time as booksellers, stationers and printers; partnership dissolved 30 Sept. 1844 [*LG*: 1844]. Their premises at 86 Snargate Street housed Albion Library, which was Osborn **Hendry**'s in 1842 [*New Dover guide*, 1842]. After partnership dissolution, continued Albion Library at same premises until after 1853, then moved it to 2 New Bridge before 1855. Had assistant in 1861. Appears to have disposed of Albion Library between 1861 and 1862 and ceased to be involved in book trade; in 1862 proprietor of a berlin wool repository [*POds 1845-1862; Batcheller's appendixes to almanacks 1845-1861; census 1861*].

HARRIS, Henry Weller: *b. Maidstone, 1846, s. of Alfred and Susannah Harris; m., firstly, Emily Lucy Russell, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 13 Feb. 1869; and, secondly, Elizabeth Mary Sargeant, Dover, 1890.* P; innkeeper.

In Dover 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. Later moved to Tonbridge, as compositor married there 1869. Moved again c.1870 to London, and then c.1876 or so returned to Dover to run the *Fort* in Bulwark Street to 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HARRIS, James Thomas: *b. Boughton-under-Blean c.1855; m. Alice* —.

B; corn factor, seedsman, cycle agent, sewing machine dealer, Methodist preacher.
Sittingbourne: (as corn factor and, later, cycle agent) 73-75 East St. -1881-1918- ; (as bookseller) 71 East St. -1899- ; (as cycle agent) 29 High St. -1918-1922.

Much of his life a corn factor in Sittingbourne 1881-1918: corn factor's manager 1881; deed of arrangement 9 June 1890 as corn factor's manager since he had unsecured liabilities £1937 0s. 3d. and net assets £392. 14s. 6d.; as Harris and Co., corn factors 1913-1915. Bookseller c.1899. 75 East Street turned into cycle shop after 1909; purely cycle agent 1918-1922 at 29 High Street [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1882-1922; KMG: 30 June 1890*]. D. 8 Aug. 1922; bur. in Sittingbourne cemetery.

HARRIS, Joseph Walter: *b. Wollaston, Worcs., 1859, s. of Joseph and Sarah Harris; m. Mary Ann Maria Smart c.1884.* P.

Compositor: by 1881 in Faversham, remaining there all his life. D. 18 Feb. 1938 [*censuses 1861-1891; his will*].

HARRIS, Richard James: *b. Brompton c.1823; m. Frances* —. B, st, p; upholsterer, window glass merchant.
Rochester: 137 High St. -1859-1862-

Woolwich: 11 Church St. -1878-1893- ; 136 High St. -1878-1882- ; 26 Beresford Sq. -1886-
Rochester printer, stationer and bookseller at least 1859-1862 [*POds 1859-1862*]. John Reeve **Brooks** and his family were lodgers 1861 [*census 1861*]. Brooks pr. and sold *Antiquities of Botherton*, 1861, using Harris's address. In Woolwich 1878-1906: bookseller 1878; upholsterer 1881; 2nd-hand bookseller 1886; and window glass merchant 1901 [*POd 1878; censuses 1881 and 1901; Kelly's 1882-1887; Bookman*]. D. 1906 [*GRO dr*].

HARRIS, Sarah Ann: *b. Yalding c.1831; m. John Harris.*

St; harness maker.

Wateringbury: Station Road -1891- ; The Street -1901-

Husband John Harris, harness maker and postmaster of Wateringbury, d. 2 Apr. 1872; his harness business to her [*his will*]. As stationer, assisted by her daughter Elizabeth **Harris** at least from 1881; and as harness maker continued to 1899; in 1901 stationer [*censuses 1871-1901; Stevens 1885-1895; Kelly's 1887-1899*]. D. 5 Jan. 1907. In her will she left both the freehold stationery shop and its stock-in-trade to daughter Elizabeth together with £100.

HARRIS, William Henry: *bap. All Souls, Marylebone, London, 11 Nov. 1832, s. of William Henry and Sarah Harris; m. Sarah* —. Ms; pianoforte tuner.

Margate: 31 Fort Road -1881- ; 27 Fort Hill -1889-1891-

In Hampstead, London c.1858; moved to Margate before 1864 and in 1871 pianoforte tuner. Music seller 1881-1889, his daughter Charlotte Lucy **Harris** assisting him in 1881. Once again pianoforte tuner in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891; DPMTA*].

HARRISON, George: *b. Pomfret [sic], Yorks., c.1829.*

Bb.

George Harrison, bookbinder, was by 1851 in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1851*].

HARRISON, George Wade: *b. Lindrick, Yorks., c.1818, s. of Robert and — Harrison; m. Georgiana Morson (née Collier), Hammersmith, London, 26 Jan. 1854.* B, st, cl, p, npa; insurance agent, stamp distributor.

Sevenoaks: High St. -1851-1878- ; 83-85 High St. 1863-1880; 16 High St. -1880.

Purchased before 1851 W. **Page's** Sevenoaks business, perhaps originally the long-established **Clout** bookselling and printing concern [*Bookseller: Dec. 1880*]. Between 1855 and 1859 opened circulating library and expanded stationery business to incl. newsagency. From the beginning was a stamp distributor, a valuable sideline [*POds 1851-1859*]. At least from 1866 to 1877 the local agent for *Sevenoaks express* publ. by the Baxter family of Lewes, Sx [*POd 1866; BBN: Kent*]. Staff complement in business fluctuated from 2 men in 1851, one being his brother Joseph **Harrison**, compositor, to a man, 2 assistants and 2 boys in 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. As printer and bookbinder, took William Henry **Reynolds** as app. 21 June 1878, service to end 22 July 1881 [*CKS: U1000/10/T42*]. In June 1864 took Amos Gilham through Sevenoaks Union's servant registry, but apparently only as household servant [*CKS: G/Se AW1*]. Charles (Essenhig) **Corke** probably employed as assistant: in 1871 and 1873 he adv. for employment, each time giving his address as "Harrison's Library" [*Bookseller: Apr. 1871 and Apr. 1873*]. Frank **Fenner** perhaps another employee as he was stationer's assistant when witnessing Reynolds's indenture 21 June 1878. Pr. and publ. output incl. *Guide to Sevenoaks and the neighbourhood*, 1864 and 1873, and a number of auction catalogues 1861-1879 with an apparent gap between 1867 and 1873. On 3 Dec. 1880 conveyed to Joseph **Salmon**, bookseller of Leyton, Essex, his stationer's shop at 85 High Street on lease from 29 Sept. 1880 for a term of 21 years at £80 p.a. [*LBD: Sevenoaks*] and sold his bookselling and printing business to Salmon as well [*Bookseller: Dec. 1880; PC: 6 Dec. 1880*]. D. 2 June 1883 at Norsted House,

Chelsfield, home of his step-daughter Nina and her husband William Hughes, steward to Earl of Derby; bur. in Sevenoaks [CKS: P330/6/20]. His will, made 21 Mar. 1881, witnessed by Richard Lee **Philpot**, Sevenoaks stationer.

HARRISON, John: *b. c.1761, s. of John and — Harrison.* St, p, bb.
App. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester stationer and bookbinder, 3 Apr. 1775 for 7 years; freed as stationer and bookbinder 18 Nov. 1782 [*Rar; Rfr*]. He is listed in the Rochester poll book for 1807 as a printer.

HARRISON, John: *m. Lucy Aldridge (marr. lic. dated 29 June 1785).* St.
Deal stationer, took app. Thomas **Preston** 18 Nov. 1785 for 5 years for consideration of £20 [NA: IR 63/7, 10 and 176]. Preston formerly app. of James **Sharp**, Deal bookseller and stationer, who retired in Apr. of same year.

HARRISON, Joseph: *b. Lindrick, Yorks., c.1825, s. of Robert and — Harrison.* P.
His brother George Wade **Harrison** having purchased a Sevenoaks bookselling and printing business before 1851, Joseph Harrison joined it as compositor, but left Sevenoaks before 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

HARRISON, Mary A.: *b. Cripplegate, London, c.1853, dau. of — and — Wright; m. Thomas Harrison.*
St; fancy goods.
Maidstone fancy stationer, 1891, in which year as stationer had county court judgment against her for £10 13s. on 17 Nov. [KMG: 31 Dec. 1891].

HARRISON, William H.: *b. Hythe c.1873, s. of William and Mary H. Harrison.* P.
A printer in Folkestone at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HARROLD, Henry: *b. Folkestone c.1872, s. of Henry and Sarah A. Harrold.* P.
A printer in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HARROLD, William: *b. Folkestone c.1853, s. of William and Mary A. Harrold; m. Sarah Adams, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 19 July 1877.* P.
In Folkestone 1871 as printer's app.; moved to Newington, S. London, in or before marriage July 1877 [*census 1871; mr*]. By 1881 in Lambeth, London, as compositor [*census 1881*].

HARROP, Thomas Henry: *b. New Brompton, 1868, s. of William and — Harrop; m. Emily Florence Pack, St. Mary's, Chatham, 7 July 1889.* P.
Printer, Chatham, at least from 1889 to 1891 [*mr; census 1891*]; printer's manager, Gillingham, 1901 [*census 1901*].

HART, Charles William: *b. Limehouse, London, 24 Jan. 1843, s. of Edward and Sophia Hart (née Harris); m. Emily Gates, 1867.* B, st.
Ramsgate: 39 High St. 1870-1871.
Of Lee, gentleman, purchased Edward Moses **Edwards**'s bookselling and stationery business in Ramsgate's High Street sometime between Aug. and early Oct. 1870. Took an app., Frederick **Shelley**, lodger in his home 1871. Business perhaps not successful enough for Hart as it was valued by William Edward **Goulden** and then sold late 1871 to Pearce **Giles** [*GRO bc; RaSG cr: 11 Oct. 1870; Bookseller: Nov. 1870 and Dec. 1871; census 1871; PC: 1 Mar. 1872*]. D. after 1873; widow Emily with her parents in New Shoreham, Sx, 1881 [*census 1881*].

HART, George Eaton: *b. in Folkestone Railway Station, 10 June 1850, s. of Richard and Sarah Ann Hart (née Eaton); m. Elizabeth Jane Harrison White, 1872.* P, np.
Folkestone: between 11 High St. and 28 Tontine St. 1868-1869.
Aged 10 when employed by Edmund **Wiginton** in Folkestone as errand boy [*FoH: 10 Oct. 1930*]. Pr. William **Ellis**'s *Folkestone observer* from 27 June 1867 to 24 July 1869, succeeding Edward **Jury**. By 1877 in London, remaining there to 1881 [*census 1881*]. In Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, both as printer and newspaper proprietor 1891, still there 1901 as printer's manager. Both his brother Henry **Hart**, printer, and Alfred Case **Durant**, newspaper proprietor, were living with him in 1891 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Two sons were in the printing trade: Frederick G. Hart and Sydney Henry Hart.

HART, George Frederick: *b. Dover, 13 June and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 9 Aug. 1826, s. of Edward and Mary Hart; m. Elizabeth Williams Bourner, Dover, 1851.* St; hairdresser, tax collector.
In Dover: between 1851 and 1861 hairdresser and stationer; in 1871 stationer and tax collector; by 1881 in Charlton aa collector of the poor rate [*census 1851-1881*].

HART, Henry: *b. Margate, May 1830, s. of Jacob and — Hart; m. Clara Myers at 68 Newman Street, Oxford Street, London, 9 Apr. 1851.*

St, p; fancy goods, pawnbroker, china and glass dealer, coal merchant, ship owner, clothier.
Dover: 175 Snargate St. -1851-1855-
Ramsgate: 82 High St. -1857-1862- ; 70 High St. -1861- ; 59 High St. -1869-1871-
 As Dover stationer and general dealer was in Mar. 1850 accused of uttering and selling forged and counterfeit stamps in selling a packet of cards containing the ace of spades on which duty had not been paid. A search turned up similar packs of cards. Prosecution in *Regina v. Hart* not continued as he had not been aware of the extent of the offence and had helped the authorities in their investigation [DC: 23 Mar. 1850]. Again in trouble 1851: as printer and general dealer he was charged of obstruction of the road outside his shop by boxes, appearing at Dover Petty Sessions early Aug. 1851, but was discharged. Sept. 1851 saw 2 court cases: *Abraham Jacobs v. Henry Hart* and *Charles Thorpe v. Henry Hart*. In the 1st court case his father Jacob stated that his son had reached majority May 1851, so goods supplied by his son in 1849 were from a minor: the action against Hart on this technicality quashed. The 2nd court case was for recovery of £30 7s. 10d. from Hart, who lost the case and was told to pay up [DC: 9 Aug. and 13 Sept. 1851]. Shortly after 1855 moved to Ramsgate to establish himself as printer and stationer [POd 1855]. In 1857, of Ramsgate, pr. and publ. E. G. Barton's *The wreck of the "Northern Belle"* and in 1860 Lt. Col. W. Pottinger's *Facts connected with the Pottinger treaty of 1842 with China*. Also pr. town guides: *Visitors' vade mecum; being the last and best Ramsgate guide* in 1861 and *The best and cheapest Ramsgate & Margate guide* sometime after 1869. From the 1860s pawnbroker and clothier, ship-owner and coal merchant [GRO bc; censuses 1861-1871]. In late 1860s had financial difficulties: compelled early 1868 to pay within 4 months a composition of 2/6d. in the pound to his creditors and in mid-1872 had to sort out his debts [Bookseller: May 1868 and Aug. 1872]. His 82 High Street establishment went to his former employee John **Mardon** sometime between 1862 and 1866 [POds 1862-1866], but continued his printing and stationery business at 59 High Street. Debts compelled a change of career, causing him to sell his 59 High Street business to Mardon sometime between 1872 and 1874 and to move to Surrey [Bookseller: Aug. 1872; POd 1874]. In London by 1881: in Newington as china and glass dealer, later moving to Hammersmith sometime before Jan. 1888; d. in Maida Vale 1 Mar. 1895 [census 1881; his will].

HART, Henry: b. Folkestone c.1859, s. of Richard and Sarah Ann Hart (née Eaton); m. Alice J. —

P; carpenter, estate manager.

A printer's boy, Folkestone, 1871; by 1881 carpenter in London and by 1891 printer's warehouseman in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, at both places residing with his brother George Eaton **Hart**, printer. In the end made good in that in 1901 he was an estate manager in Chingford, Essex [censuses 1871-1901].

HART, James: bap. Lying-in Hospital, Endell Street, Holborn, London, 3 Feb. 1825, s. of Henry and Mary Hart; m., firstly, Ann Earle, London, 1861; and, secondly, Louisa Brown, Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 14 Mar. 1868.

Ms; pianoforte maker.

Gravesend: 47 Harmer St. -1851-1893.

Music teacher, in Gravesend with sister Eliza and their aunt by 1851; music seller 1861 [censuses 1851-1861]. An 1860 spring assizes list has him as music seller in Milton-next-Gravesend. At 47 Harmer Street as music seller and pianoforte maker until 1890, when he became bankrupt, his hearing 3 Feb. 1890 [POds 1862-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; KMG: 31 Jan. 1890]. May have survived this as at death 24 Feb. 1893 still of 47 Harmer Street as well as being in West Ham, Essex.

HART, Percy: b. Canterbury c.1872, s. of — and Mary Hart.

P.

In Faversham as compositor 1891 [census 1891].

HART, Richard John Turner: bap. St. Andrew's, Enfield, Mx, 6 Oct. 1820, s. of Richard and Susan Elizabeth Hart; m. Fanny Caroline Ring, London, 1844.

Npe.

In Gravesend at least between 1846 and 1849: [newspaper] editor 1846; then in London 1850 before engagement as newspaper editor in Stoke-upon-Trent, Staffs, before or in 1851 [GrSG cr: 11 Oct. 1846; census 1851].

HART, Stephen Alfred: b. Maidstone, 1855, s. of Thomas and Mary Hart; m. Elizabeth Mary Mobbs, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 6 Nov. 1886.

P.

In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; remained there as compositor to 1901 or later [censuses 1871-1881 and 1901].

HART, W. J.

P.

Apprenticed to John Dolben **English** in Folkestone, when is not known [FRL: Box A].

HART, William: b. London c.1812, s. of Joseph and — Hart; m. Matilda Baldwin, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 20 Dec. 1847.

Ms; professor of music.

Music seller, Maidstone, 1847; moved to Gravesend shortly afterwards and by 1851 in Meopham as professor of music [mr; census 1851].

- HART**, William: *m. Mary Catherine* —. P.
Two children of William Hart, printer, bap. on the same day, 26 June 1840, at Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells.
- HARTLEY**, Ann: *b. Leatherhead, Surrey, c.1834, dau. of — and — Bone; m. Joseph John Hartley, 1864.* Ms.
Tonbridge: High St. 1878-1881- ; 64 High St. -1882-
Her husband Joseph John **Hartley** dying in Aug. 1878, Ann continued his music business in Tonbridge's High Street to 1882 or later [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*].
- HARTLEY**, Arthur George: *b. Canterbury c.1871, s. of John and Ann E. Hartley.* St; furniture dealer.
In Canterbury in 1891 as stationer's assistant and then in Fulham, London, by 1901, working in the furniture trade and living with his brother Walter John **Hartley** [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- HARTLEY**, Henry: *b. Halifax, Yorks., c.1816; m. — —.* P.
A printer in Deal in 1861 [*census 1861*].
- HARTLEY**, Joseph John: *b. Rochester c.1834; m. Ann Bone in 1864.* Ms; organist, organ builder.
Tonbridge: High St. -1866-1878.
In 1851 app. of Robert Snell, London organ builder. In 1861, as harmonium maker, employed 2 men and 2 boys. Where his manufactory was is uncertain, perhaps in Tonbridge's High Street since he was established there in or before 1866 [*censuses 1851-1861; POd 1866*]. Principally an organ builder, also kept music shop in the High Street from c.1866 to death [*POds 1866-1874; his will*]. D. 14 Aug. 1878. Music business continued by his widow, Ann **Hartley**. His brother Henry J. Hartley was a journalist. Two daughters married in Tonbridge in 1899 James Henry and Richard **Jennings**, brothers and printers.
- HARTLEY**, Walter John: *b. Canterbury c.1864, s. of John and Ann E. Hartley.* St; stained glass assistant.
In Canterbury 1881 as stationer's assistant and then in Fulham, London, by 1901 as "stained glass assistant" and living with his brother Arthur George **Hartley** [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].
- HARVEY**, Frederick Thomas: *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, c.1852, s. of Francis Hollis Harvey and his wife Eliza; m. Elizabeth Bright, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 20 Apr. 1878.* P, npr.
App. to William Thomas **Wildish**, Rochester printer and newspaper proprietor; freed 30 July 1873 as printer [*Rfr*]. Newspaper reporter at least by 1878, perhaps for Wildish's *Rochester and Chatham journal*. Still in Rochester as reporter 1891 [*census 1891*]. His brother William James **Harvey** was also a printer.
- HARVEY**, G. P.
Canterbury: High St. 1870-1871.
Publ. in Canterbury *Kentish chronicle* for William Edward **Goulden**, its proprietor, 27 Oct. 1870 to 2 Feb. 1871.
- HARVEY**, Herbert: *b. Hemingford Grey, Cambs., c.1858; m. Phoebe Jessup, 1890.* P.
Compositor, Bedford, 1881 [*census 1881*]. In Folkestone in or before 1885 as Jane Peace in 1887 had known him for 2 years and had a child by him. He was charged 12 Mar. 1887 at Folkestone Police Court as its putative father: ordered to pay Jane Peace 3/6d. each week for the child's maintenance [*FoA: 17 Mar. 1887*]. Remained in Folkestone to 1901 or later: he had in 1891 the same address as had Edwin Cornelius **Ward** [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- HARVEY**, John: *b. Canterbury, 1850, s. of George and Henrietta M. Harvey; m. Annie —.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1871; moved to S. London c.1872 and remained there as printer to 1881 or later [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Thomas **Harvey**, a relation, was stationer and music seller at his former Canterbury residence.
- HARVEY**, Mary: *bap. Hawkhurst, 28 Aug. 1831, dau. of Richard and Mary Harvey.*
B, st, npa; postmistress, fancy goods.
Hawkhurst: Colonnade -1861-1871- ; 3 Colonnade -1881-1892.
By 1859 bookseller, stationer and newsagent in Hawkhurst [*POd 1859*], postmistress there by 1861 to after 1866, and then described as bookseller and stationer 1871-1891. Assisted at least in 1871 by Julia Ellen **French**, who later married her grandson George William Harvey. Other assistants were Maud T. **Martyn** c.1881 and Edith A. **Wilson** c.1891 [*POd 1866; censuses 1871-1891*]. D. 24 Apr. 1892 [*admin.*] Her business and shop taken over by Frank **Couchman**.
- HARVEY**, Mary Francis: *b. Torquay, Devon, 9 Dec. 1845, dau. of John and Emma Harvey (née Godfrey).* St.
In 1871 her uncle Thomas **Harvey**'s housekeeper in Dover and in 1881 his assistant in the stationery line in his Dover business [*censuses 1871-1881*].
- HARVEY**, Thomas: *b. Torquay, Devon, c.1832, s. of John and — Harvey; m. Eleanor Lavinia Oliff, Camberwell Register Office, London, 2 Sept. 1872.*
B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; engraver.

Dover: 1-2 Snargate St. 1868-1877- ; Northampton St. 1868-1877- ; New Bridge -1876-1877-
Bookseller May 1868 reported that “Harvey and Hemmen” of Torquay had purchased the business of “Messrs. Batcheller”. Thomas Harvey and James Frederick **Hemmin** took over both the bookselling and printing sides of Mary Ann **Batcheller**’s business and also the Snargate Street and Northampton Street premises, while the newspaper side went to Charles **Sampson** in 1867. Partners publ. C. Loud’s *The ivy branch* in 1871 and 2 Dover guides before partnership dissolved early 1874, Harvey continuing the Snargate Street business. Hemmin left Dover for Liverpool shortly afterwards [*Bookseller*: Mar. and June 1874]. As bookseller, printer, circulating library proprietor and agent for *Dover express*, carried on to at least 1876 [*Pelton’s illustrated guide to Tunbridge Wells*, 1876; *Dover year-book* for 1877]. By 1877 the Harvey business in the hands of **Cuff Bros.** [PC: 16 Nov. 1877]. Moved to Folkestone: licensed victualler at *Guildhall* tavern. D. in the Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath, 4 Feb. 1881. His will witnessed by Edward **Jenner** 17 Feb. 1874; *Dover year-book* for 1876 has Jenner as having been employed by Harvey and Hemmin for 5 years as bookseller. Niece Mary Frances **Harvey** was his housekeeper 1871 and his assistant 1881.

HARVEY, Thomas: *b. Womenswold c.1852, s. of William and Ann Harvey; m. Martha Holtum, Womenswold, 13 Jan. 1885.* St, ms; fancy goods, servant.

Canterbury: 37 St. Peter’s St. -1886-1901-

A relative of John **Harvey**, Canterbury printer, who had lived at 37 St. Peter’s Street 1871, the house subsequently stationer Thomas Harvey’s shop 1886 [*CaSPe cr*: 14 Feb. 1886]. Also music seller [*Kelly’s 1887-1899*]. Before arrival in Canterbury c.1885-1886 he had been employed as a servant elsewhere [*mc*]. After 1901 succeeded by C. Taylor, stationer and fancy goods dealer [*census 1901; Pike’s 1903*].

HARVEY, William James: *b. Rochester, 1863, s. of Francis Hollis Harvey and his wife Eliza.* P.
 In Rochester 1881 as printer’s app. [*census 1881*]. His brother Frederick Thomas **Harvey** was also a printer.

HARWOOD, Henry Scott: *b. Colchester, Essex, 1848, s. of James and Rachael Harwood.* B, st.
 In 1871 Henry Scott Harwood and brother James Harwood in Derby as booksellers and stationers. In Dover: by 1881 employed by Charlotte **Goulden** as manager of her bookselling, stationery and printing business at 176 Snargate Street; took care of Richard **Goulden**’s insurance agency in 1890 [*censuses 1871-1881; Pike’s 1890*].

HARWOOD, John James.: *b. Tovil, 1876, s. of John and Harriett Harwood.* Bb.
 In Maidstone 1891 as bookbinder’s apprentice, residing with his three sisters [*census 1891*].

HARWOOD, Richard: *m. Mary —.* St.
 A daughter of Richard Harwood, stationer, bap. St. John’s, Thanet, on 8 Nov. 1818.

HASELWOOD, William Holmes: *s. of Matthew and — Haselwood; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Charlotte Eliza Stockwell, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 4 June 1867.* Npr.
 Reporter, perhaps in Tunbridge Wells only for his wedding. His wife’s sister Frances Anne Stockwell married on the same day Thomas Henry **Everest**, music seller.

HASLAM, William: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1859, s. of Robert and Catharine Haslam; m. Margaret Hooper, London, 1882.* St, p; schoolmaster.

Gravesend: 48 Edwin St. -1888-1889- ; 10 Windmill St. -1890-

London teacher, 1881; came to Gravesend sometime between 1882 and 1884 [*census 1891*]. Stationer when his son William Harry bap. 16 Feb. 1888 at Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend. Sold *General description of the Gravesend Natural History Exhibition and Museum*, 1888. County court judgment 12 Nov. 1889 against him for £10 14s. 6d. [*KMG*: 31 Dec. 1889]. Move in 1890 from 48 Edwin Street to 10 Windmill Street [*Kelly’s 1890*]. By 1891 his stationery business in the hands of Freeman **Marlow**, Haslam in Deptford as stationer’s assistant. There in Dec. 1891 another county court judgment against him as printer for £13 15s. [*KMG*: 31 Dec. 1891]. Quitted the book trade: by 1901 assistant schoolmaster residing in Betchworth, Surrey [*census 1901*].

HASTE, Robert: *b. Bradford, Yorks., c.1831, s. of John and — Haste; m. Sarah Ann Wormald, St. James’s, Gravesend, 13 June 1855.* P.

Both Robert Haste and his wife seems to have had a fondness for Gravesend. They married there in 1855 before moving to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., there sometime between 1857 and 1861 [*census 1861*]. The Hastes were again in Gravesend in 1863, the baptism of a son there [*GrSJ cr*: 14 June 1863]. Their home in 1863 formerly that of William Henry **Farrand**, whose wife was Sarah Ann Haste’s sister.

HASTINGS, Sarah: *b. Glatton, Hunts., c.1816, dau. of Thomas and — Goodman; m., firstly, — Hastings; and, secondly, Stephen Martin, Tunbridge Wells, 5 Oct. 1875.* St.

Tunbridge Wells: Church Road (sometimes given as Church Street) -1851-1871- ; 41 Church Road (or Street) -1871-1874; 1 Silwood Place 1874-

Stationer in Tunbridge Wells at least by 1851 and in Church Road until 1874 [*POds 1851-1874*]; her step-daughter Sarah Mary Ann **Hastings** an assistant [*census 1871*]. Stationery business apparently sold to Amelia **Weatherhead**. *Tunbridge Wells courier* 1 July 1874 gives her address as Silwood Place. This may imply that she had retired from the stationery business as Silwood Place was her home address as far back as 1851 [*census 1851*]. After marriage 1875 to Stephen Martin, builder, she settled with her husband and his family in Hackney, London [*census 1881*].

HASTINGS, Sarah Mary Ann: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1838, dau. of — and — Hastings. See under Sarah Hastings.*

HATCH, Harry Percy: *b. Oxford, 1 Apr. 1865, s. of Henry Dobney Hatch and his wife Frances Louisa (née Tasker). See under Henry Dobney Hatch.*

HATCH, Henry Dobney [*sometime d'Aubigny*]: *b. Oxford c.1840, s. of Henry and Eliza Hatch; m., firstly, Frances Louisa Tasker, Newbury, Berks., 19 Aug. 1862; and, secondly, Sarah Jane Wood, St. John's, Paddington, London, 2 May 1879.*

Tunbridge Wells: 3-5 Oxford Terrace -1881-1887-

Oxford 1861-1865 as draper [*census 1861; bc*] and then in Newbury, Berks., c.1867 before turning up in Ipswich, Suffolk, c.1870 and in Brighton, Sx, c.1876. In Tunbridge Wells in or before 1878, remaining until 1889: his wife bur. Woodbury Cemetery 16 Oct. 1878. Importer of foreign goods and stationer 1881 [*Woodbury Cemetery M.I.; census 1881; TWHT cr: 12 Mar. 1889*]. By 1891 he was in London as commercial traveller and then by 1901 in East Ham, Essex, as commercial traveller dealing in fancy goods [*censuses 1891-1901*]. In 1911 stationer and bookseller on his own account [*census 1911*]. His son Harry Percy **Hatch** was in 1881 stationer's apprentice, presumably bound to his own father.

HATCH, Mary Jane: *m. Robert Kitson Hatch. See under Robert Kitson Hatch.*

HATCH, Robert Kitson: *m. Mary Jane —.*

B, st.

Both Robert Kitson Hatch and his wife Mary Jane of Staplehurst as booksellers and stationers bankrupt July 1865; their final bankruptcy examination on 6 Oct. [*Bookseller: July 1865; FM: 8 July and 19 Aug. 1865*].

HATCH, Thomas James: *b. Croydon, Surrey, 1868, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Hatch.*

P.

Printer, Margate, 1891; printer's overseer, Croydon, Surrey, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HATCHER, Alfred: *b. Tenterden c.1862, s. of Moses and Caroline Hatcher; m. Emma Lucas, Islington, London, 1888.*

P.

In Tenterden 1881 as printer's app. After his marriage in 1888 he was in Oxon.: his first child born at Horley c.1889. Composer, settled in Tunbridge Wells c.1890; in 1891 James Verrem **Fairweather**, compositor, was lodger in Hatcher's home and in 1901 another compositor Lambert J. Hayter also lodger [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HATFIELD, Samuel.

P, npub.

Milton-next-Gravesend: 94 Milton Road 1845-1847.

On 1 Sept. 1845 in Milton-next-Gravesend Joseph **Mabbott** and Samuel Hatfield as partners registered their press, John **Acklam** their witness [*CKS: Q/RSI/86*]. Both men pr. and publ. *Kentish independent* until 12 June 1847; the partnership by then already dissolved 25 Feb. 1847 [*LG: 1847*].

HATFULL, Francis John: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1847, s. of James Flaxman (or Flaxmore) Hatfull and his wife —; m., firstly, Louisa Martin, Gillingham, 2 Oct. 1869; and, secondly, Harriet Ann Rickwood (née Monk), St. John's, Chatham, 27 Nov. 1880.*

P, npr.

In Chatham 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]; printer at marriage 1869, but had become a newspaper reporter for *Chatham news* when daughter bap. Gillingham 17 Sept. 1871. Remained with *Chatham news*, reporting for it Oct. 1881 [*CSJ cr: 9 Oct. 1881*]. Henry **Foster**, *Chatham news* proprietor, who d. 1885, made his will 22 June 1883, and in it left £100 to his "manager" Hatfull. In 1889 two county court judgments against him for £11 11s. on 12 Mar. and for £10 2s. on 4 June. Bankrupt Jan. 1890 as journeyman printer [*KMG: 1889-1890*]. In 1891 a newspaper correspondent [*census 1891*].

HATTON, John: *b. Dover c.1860, s. of Thomas and Catherine Hatton.*

B, ps, lib; plumber, house painter.

Dover: 15 Union Row -1891-1900-

In 1881 both plumber and painter in Dover. He then was a librarian at the Youth Institute there. At least from 1891 bookseller and print seller and trading in 2nd-hand books until 1900 or later [*censuses 1881-1891; Pike's 1891-1900*]. D. there in 1923 [*GRO dr*].

HAUGHTON, Samuel Michael: *b. Sibsey, Lincs., c.1824; m. Ann Wigley, London, 1852.* B, p, pub. London bookseller and publisher c.1852-1869; settled in Southborough by 1871 as printer [*census 1871; POd 1871*]. From 1873 editor of *Living waters*, temperance periodical, until late 1877; the periodical publ. by Haughton and Co. in Paternoster Road, London, 1877-1881, and then by Partridge and Co. from 1882, which suggests that his publ. firm was sold c.1882. Wrote many pamphlets, selling in their thousands from his Southborough home as well as through his London firm; among these were *A Saviour for you!*, [1873], adv. as a “special cheap edition of 100,000 copies in large type”, and *The “Good Shepherd,” and His flock*, 1882. D. in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, 24 Apr. 1883.

HAWKES, Arthur: *b. Chesham, Bucks., c.1859, s. of George and Phoebe Hawkes; m. Ada Louisa —* St; toy dealer, confectioner, postmaster, wood turner.
Ramsgate: 1 Cliff Terrace -1895-1899- ; 1-2 Cliff Terrace -1903-1927- ; 29 Northumberland Road -1907-1911-

Up to 1891 wood turner in Chesham, Bucks. [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Stationer when his daughter bap. St. John’s, Thanet 17 Mar. 1895. Arthur Hawkes and Co. listed in directories from 1899 as stationery and confectionery firm. Post office run by the company at least from 1903; Hawkes by 1901 also toy dealer. Firm continued to 1927 or later [*Kelly’s 1899-1927; census 1901*].

HAWKES, Arthur: *b. Aylesford c.1872, s. of William and Sarah Hawkes.* Npr. In *Kent messenger* staff photograph of 1891, the newspaper his employer. Newspaper reporter 1895-1901 [*KMC; Kelly’s 1895; census 1901*].

HAWKES, George. P.
App. to **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, Canterbury printers, 1 July 1811 (and enrolled as app. 17 Apr. 1812) for 7 years for consideration of £15, together with £1 16s. for clothes [*Car*]; appears never to have been freed. As printer, d. 8 Aug. 1824, place of death not given in the newspaper notice [*KH*: 12 Aug. 1824].

HAWKES, George. St.
Ramsgate: 8 Portland Place -1855-
Stationer, Ramsgate, 1855 [*POd 1855*]. Possibly George E. Hawkes, master tailor, in the 1851 Ramsgate census.

HAWKINS, Charles: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1870, s. of George and Martha Hawkins (née Southee).* B, st, cl, npa; photographer.

Ramsgate: 31 Addington St. -1899-1903-
Employed as assistant to aunt Frances Maria **Southee** at her Addington Street bookshop in Ramsgate. Adv. in *Publishers’ circular* 15 Nov. 1889 for post as bookseller’s assistant, his address Addington Library. Again adv. for similar post in same journal 1 Feb. 1890, stating that he was 22 years old and had 6 years’ experience in the book trade. Not finding anything to his liking, tried a different journal, *Bookseller*, Apr. 1890, in which he was suddenly a year younger at 21 years. This time asked for post in bookselling, stationery and fancy goods fields and presumably was successful as no more advs. placed in either *Publishers’ circular* or *Bookseller*. A few years later, sometime between 1895 and 1899, he took over 31 Addington Street from his aunt, leaving her in possession of the adjacent shop at 29 Addington Street, a toy shop [*Kelly’s 1895-1899*]. Appears as bookseller, stationer and landscape photographer in *Ramsgate illustrated*. Still in Ramsgate in 1903 [*Kelly’s 1903*].

HAWKINS, George: *b. c.1773; m., firstly, Mary Reynolds, Cranbrook, 11 Aug. 1795; and, secondly, Elizabeth Jennings, widow, Goudhurst, 18 May 1813.*

B, st, bb; calenderer, insurance agent, lottery agent, china, glass and earthenware dealer.
Maidstone: 22 Gabriel’s Hill -1810- ; Stone St. -1812-1813- ; Gabriel’s Hill -1821; 90 High St. 1821-1832-

Maidstone journal 11 Aug. 1795 in reporting his marriage gave his occupation as calenderer in Maidstone. 1st mention of Hawkins in Maidstone book trade found in *Maidstone journal* 9 Jan. 1810: stationer selling lottery tickets. Both his wholesale and retail warehouse for china, glass and earthenware in Gabriel’s Hill and his stationery business adv. in same newspaper 3 July 1810. Other *Maidstone journal* advs. make it clear that his principal occupation was as china and glassware dealer, his bookselling and stationery business being more of a sideline [*MJ*: 29 Dec. 1812; 25 May 1813 and 2 Feb. 1821]. Evidently knew well Goudhurst and Cranbrook districts in the High Weald: married his 1st wife in Cranbrook 1795 and his 2nd wife in Goudhurst 1813. This 2nd wife, Elizabeth, was widow of a Goudhurst stationer, William Dawson **Jennings**, who d. Feb. 1808. Furthermore, in early 1813 Hawkins and Samuel **Reader**, Cranbrook stationer, offered 150 gallons of turpentine for sale [*MJ*: 2 Feb. 1813] and both men were agents for the Union insurance firm [*MJ*: 22 June 1813]. In 1814 subscribed to T. D. W. Dearn’s *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*. The evidence seem to suggest that his childhood was spent in the Cranbrook-Goudhurst area. In Apr. 1821 moved from Gabriel’s Hill to 90 High Street: listed at new address as bookseller and stationer [*MJ*: 17 Apr. 1821; *Pigot 1823-1832*]. There he remained until his career as stationer and china dealer halted by financial problems.

Assigned his estate to trustees 16 June 1834, but seemingly allowed to continue to trade as the baps. of 2 sons on 3 Nov. 1837 at All Saints', Maidstone, give his occupation as stationer. Moved to Town Malling between 1837 and 1839, there as bookseller, stationer and bookbinder until his death there in July 1846. Bur. at West Malling 15 July 1846. Codicil (dated 25 July 1843) to his will refers to his 2 houses in Maidstone [NA: PROB 11/2042/660].

HAWKINS, Stanley: *b. Worcester c.1852, s. of John and — Hawkins; m. Ann —.*

B, st, p, np; draper, tailor, outfitter.

Margate: (as draper) 24 Cecil Sq. -1881-1884- ; 6 Hawley Sq. -1891- ; (as newspaper proprietor) Bilton Sq., High St. 1882-1883.

Broadstairs: 11 Albion St. -1883-

From Brighton, Sx, to Margate in or before 1878, established himself there as draper [censuses 1871-1881]. He was a man with big ideas. In Oct. 1882 took over Charles Frederick **Dixon**'s newspapers: *Thanet free press*, *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* and *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette*. On 27 Oct. 1882 *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* bore his imprint. Employed as manager James **Palmer** throughout his newspaper proprietorship. At same time, as both the 1881 census and newspaper advs. testify, a draper, tailor and general outfitter in Cecil Square. His next venture was *Thanet temperance herald and Christian chronicle*, which seems never to have been publ. although announced in *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* 22 Dec. 1882. The editor of this temperance newspaper was Knight Templar, surely a pseudonym. On 1 June 1883 *Thanet free press* stated that his book and stationery department at 11 Albion Street, Broadstairs, was now open. A few months later, in Sept., Mark Charles and John Henry **Greenfield** took over his newspaper business, *Thanet free press* bearing their 1st Greenfield imprint as proprietors 22 Sept. 1883. Continued in Margate his drapery and tailoring business to 1901 or later [census 1901].

HAWORTH, James: *b. c.1813, s. of James and — Haworth; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Mary Ann Hall (née Grant), St. John's, Chatham, 14 June 1863.*

P.

Printer when he married in Chatham in 1863, his address also that of his second wife.

HAWTHORNE, Alexander: *b. Scotland c.1851; m. Elizabeth —.*

P.

Printer: his daughter bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 16 Jan. 1883. In London c.1879 and c.1884-1891 [census 1891].

HAYDEN, Ernest G.: *b. Kildare, Ireland, c.1872, s. of Charles and Anne Hayden.*

P.

Ernest G. Hayden was in 1891 a compositor in Tunbridge Wells [census 1891].

HAYDEN, George William.

P, npub.

Dover: 2 King St. 1867-1868; 1 Northampton St. 1868.

Taking over from William **Cheverton** and Charles **Sampson** in Dover, Hayden pr. and publ. for their respective proprietors *Dover chronicle* from 27 Nov. 1867 to 11 Apr. 1868 and *Dover telegraph* from 12 Feb. to 8 Apr. 1868. His successor was Edwin **Walker** in both cases.

HAYES, Charles George: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 30 Sept. 1883, s. of Charles Henry and Jane Hayes (née Allright); m. Alice Edith Goldsack, 1905. See under Charles Henry Hayes.*

HAYES, Charles Henry: *b. Delhi, India, c.1851, s. of William Blackman Hayes and his wife —; m. Jane Allright, St. George's, Ramsgate, 26 Oct. 1876.*

P.

Canterbury: 24 Sun St. -1878-1889- ; 55 Burgate St. -1890-1893.

In 1871 an app. of William **Jennings** the elder of Ramsgate as printer [census 1871]; by 1876 working in Canterbury. Set up his printing office in Sun Street before 1878 [POd 1878]. In 1891 had as lodger and perhaps as his apprentice James H. **Cooper** [census 1891]. Pr. election handbills in 1880 and various other handbills in 1885 and 1887, all in Canterbury Museum. One of the election handbills is *Nursery rhymes for young Liberals*, 1880. D. 25 Nov. 1893; his business continued by his widow Jane **Hayes**. Son Charles George **Hayes** also became a printer and witnessed in 1906 the will of Thomas Cross of Canterbury, perhaps as an employee of **Cross and Jackman**.

HAYES, Edward Thomas: *b. Islington, London, c.1865; m. Sarah Mullett Nunn, London, 1889.*

St, p.

Folkestone: The Bayle -1895-

London printer at least to 1891 [census 1891], he was the latter half of Holbein and Hayes, Folkestone printers and publishers: a fuller account found under Ambrose Hans **Holbein**. Printer and stationer when daughter bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, on 3 Mar. 1895.

HAYES, Henry.

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Henry Heys [sic] enrolled as app. of the elder Thomas **Smith**, Canterbury printer, 20 May 1785; freed by service to both Smith and Joseph **Grove** 14 Aug. 1792 [Car; Cfr]. The 1796 Canterbury poll has him as printer in Chancery Lane, London.

HAYES, Henry John: *b. Dublin, Ireland, c.1839; m. Sarah Ann Peckham.* B.
As bookseller Henry John Hayes was in Tunbridge Wells by 1871 [*census 1871*].

HAYES, James: *b. Canterbury c.1856, s. of James and Mary Ann Hayes; m. Emma Thomas, St. Mary Breden's, Canterbury, 2 Apr. 1877.* P.
Canterbury printer until his move to Margate sometime between 1878 and 1880 [*censuses 1871-1881; CaSM cr: 28 Apr. 1878*]. By 1896 foreman for the Kebles; attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*], later received bequest from Keble's will. Still in Margate as compositor 1901 [*census 1901*]. His son Percy James **Hayes** was also employed by the Kebles.

HAYES, Jane: *b. Ramsgate, 27 Aug. 1853, dau. of George Nicholson Allright and his wife Caroline A. (née Hodgman); m. Charles Henry Hayes, St. George's, Ramsgate, 26 Oct. 1876.* P.
Canterbury: 55 Burgate St. 1893-1904-
Continued husband Charles Henry **Hayes**'s printing business after his death in 1893: still in existence 1904 [*Pike's 1894-1904; Kelly's 1895-1899*].

HAYES, John: *m. Mary Ann —.* P.
Son of Mary Ann and John Hayes, printer, *hap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 19 Apr. 1829*; this son John Thomas Hayes born 13 July 1820 when John Hayes was of St. Margaret's, Westminster, London. Possibly John Hayes, printer in Westminster 1801-1828; the son possibly John Thomas Hayes, bookseller in London 1852-1891 [*Brown*].

HAYES, Julian Akhurst Thomas: *b. Boughton Monchelsea, 1862, s. of Thomas and Harriett Hayes.* P.
In Faversham as app. of Frederick **Austin**, in 1881 a boarder in Austin's home [*census 1881*].

HAYES, Percy James: *hap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 28 Apr. 1878, s. of James and Emma Hayes (née Thomas).* P.
Employed by the Kebles in Margate, attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*]. As compositor, still in Margate in 1901 [*census 1901*]. His father was also a compositor.

HAYHOW, Harry: *b. March, Cambs., c.1852, s. of Samuel and Kezia Hayhow; m. Adelaide Ruth Wells c.1879.* St, p, bb.

Tunbridge Wells: 39a Camden Road -1890-1891.
In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as printer's app. [*census 1871*]. Uncertain whether he remained in Tunbridge Wells during the later 1870s as he was in Brentford, Mx, c.1880-1882; in Great Marlow, Bucks., c.1886; and in Twickenham, Mx, c.1889. Returned to Tunbridge Wells either 1889 or 1890 for partnership with James Henry **Cane** as printers, bookbinders and stationers [*Kelly's 1890; census 1891*]. Partnership dissolved Apr. 1891 because of debts incurred by Cane [*Bookseller: Apr. 1891*]. Cane moved to Hove, Sx, and Hayhow to Beckenham immediately, remaining there as compositor to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HAYHURST, Thomas Henry: *b. Bury, Lancs., c.1851, s. of John and Betty Hayhurst; m. Sarah Helen —.* P, np, bb.

Ramsgate: Exchange Chambers -1879-
Stockton: Prince Regent St. -1879- ; 13 Grove St. -1879-
Bookseller Sept. 1879 reported that T. H. Hayhurst and Company, represented by Thomas Henry Hayhurst, owner, newspaper proprietor and printer, was to meet its creditors at a debt meeting. In 1871 he was compositor in Bury, Lancs., and in 1881 journalist in Battersea, London. Printer and bookbinder 1901 [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*].

HAYMAN, William Patten: *b. c.1805, s. of — and Catherine Hayman; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Caroline Howard, 1850.* B, st, bb; coal factor, ship owner.
App. to George Henry **Vidion**, Rochester bookseller, stationer and bookbinder, 22 Dec. 1819 for 7 years for consideration of £70; freed as bookseller, stationer and bookbinder 9 Apr. 1827 [*Rar; Rfr*]. By 1851 coal factor and ship owner [*census 1851*].

HAYNES, Frederick: *b. Hillingdon, Mx, c.1876, s. of John Thomas and Rhoda Haynes; m. Minnie Maria Rich, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 9 Nov. 1901.* P.
In Hillingdon, Mx, 1891 as printer's app. and then in Tonbridge by 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HAYNES, George: *b. Folkestone c.1875, s. of — and Julia A. Haynes.* P.
In 1891 a Folkestone printer's app.; then in Hastings, Sx, 1901, as printer's machinist, lodging in the home of another compositor, George Gamblen [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HAYNES, William Albert: *b. Dover c.1871, s. of Joseph Bailey Haynes and his wife Mary Ann; m. Catherine Blanche Privett c.1900.* P, npa; tobacconist.
In Tonbridge 1891 as printer's app. When he married either late 1899 or early 1900 he was in Bishop's Stortford, Herts., and by 1901 a tobacconist and newsagent in the same town [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HAYWARD, Alfred: *b. Deal, 2 Aug. and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 28 Aug. 1836, s. of Thomas and Susanna Hayward (née Woodland); m. — — —.* P.
Printer, in Deal at least 1864-1871 [*census 1871*]. D. in Wandsworth, S. London, 10 Jan. 1877 [*DeWDKT: 13 Jan. 1877*].

HAYWARD, Alfred George: *b. Canterbury, 6 June 1855, s. of Charles Thomas and Maria Ann Elizabeth Hayward (née Bax); m., firstly, Ellen Epps, Canterbury, 1877; and, secondly, Mary Ann —.* Bb.
Canterbury: 6 Burgate Lane -1874-1925.
As bookbinder freed in Canterbury by patrimony 29 July 1880 [*Cfr*]. Had already a say in the Hayward bookbinding business as on his father's death in 1871 he inherited ½ share in it, the other ½ going to his elder brother Edwin Bax **Hayward**, *q.v.* for an account of the firm. D. 19 Apr. 1925.

HAYWARD, Archer Samuel: *b. Sandwich c.1846, s. of Thomas and Mary Ann Stokes Hayward (née Parsons); m. Mary Selina Banks, Chelsea, London, 1869.* P; butler, victualler.
In 1861 his father's assistant in the Sandwich printing business [*census 1861*]. Moved to London: butler at least 1871-1891 and employed in the Bachelors Club, Piccadilly, 1891. By 1901 a licenced victualler in Southwark [*censuses 1871 and 1891-1901*] and d. there 1903 [*GRO dr*].

HAYWARD, Charles Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1805, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Hayward; m. Maria Ann Elizabeth Bax, St. Mary Magdalen's, Canterbury, 27 Jan. 1836.* Bb.
Canterbury: Burgate St. 1830- ; 6 Burgate Lane -1838-1871.
As bookbinder, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 20 July 1830 [*Cfr*]. Set up bookbinding business in Burgate Street in same year and remained in Canterbury until his death 1871 [*Canterbury poll book 1830; Stapleton; Pigot 1839; census 1841; POds 1845-1871*]. Bound a copy of E. Sewell's *Gertrude* in 1846, his oval "Hayward" ticket within. Taught sons Edwin Bax **Hayward** and Alfred George **Hayward** bookbinding and at his death left in his will ½ share in his business to each son. D. 9 June 1871; bur. St. Martin's, Canterbury, churchyard. His widow Maria Ann Elizabeth **Hayward** and her 2 sons continued bookbinding business until her death 7 Mar. 1878 [*CaSma M.I.*], after which the business became Hayward Bros.

HAYWARD, Edward: *b. Deal, 23 Feb. and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 9 May 1808, s. of Thomas and Susanna Hayward (née Nash); m. Martha Hayward, Deal, 25 Dec. 1829.* B, st, p, ms, np; fancy goods, china and glass dealer, insurance agent.
Deal: 7 Lower St. -1847-1871; 9 Broad St. -1862-1887- ; Askew House, 196 High St. -1885-1888.
Ramsgate: Granville Hall, 59 Queen St. -1871-
Early in his career china and glass dealer in Deal's Queen Street, at least from 1839 [*census 1841*]. This business purchased by A. Jacobs 1885 [*DeWDKT: 7 Mar. 1885*]. The 1852 Sandwich poll book has Hayward as Deal printer, and by 1854 also bookseller and stationer. In 1854 daughter Ellen **Hayward** worked in the business: a description of her in A. H. Joyce's diary entry for 26 Sept. 1854: "I desired mine host to direct me to a stationer's shop. I ... entered to obtain the wished for prints and found Miss Ellen Hayward a most interesting, pretty, civil and obliging young lady" [*POd 1855; Bygone Kent*, vol. 5, no. 12]. Took his career further as proprietor of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich telegram*, begun 27 Jan. 1858 and pr. and publ. by him "at his home" at 7 Lower Street and then at 9 Broad Street until sometime in 1887. Newspaper title altered 21 Nov. 1860 to *Deal, Walmer, Dover and Kentish telegram*. His son Egbert **Hayward** was printer and publisher of this newspaper from 20 Jan. to 8 June 1872. In 1887 Egbert took charge of it and continued it until 9 Nov. 1889. Edward Hayward's former app., Thomas Frederick **Pain**, was the newspaper's manager until 1880 [*DeWSM: 21 Nov. 1914*] and then bought it Nov. 1889. In 1861, as printer and stationer, employed 3 men and 4 boys, and in 1881 3 men and 3 boys [*censuses 1861 and 1881*]. Expansion of business came with the opening of a Ramsgate shop for sale of books, music and fancy goods; the 1871 census records Hayward in residence at Granville Hall with his children Fanny and Frederick, both employed there as assistants in the stationery department. This Ramsgate venture short-lived. Back in Deal, continued with both *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich telegram* and his printing and bookselling business after disposing of his china and glass business early 1885. Financial difficulties in 1887: *Deal, Walmer, Dover and Kentish telegram* 28 Jan. 1888 had announcement by the Sheriff of Kent that the whole stock-in-trade and shop fittings of Hayward, stationer, would be sold by auction on 30 Jan. Another adv. in 4 Feb. 1888 issue gave notice of the auction of the remainder of the stock-in-trade on 6 Feb. Also in Feb. described as late printer and stationer of Deal, bankrupt [*KG: 18 Feb. 1888*]. By 1891 residing in Lee with married daughter Fanny Chorley, and d. there in same year as "retired editor" [*census 1891; GRO dr*]. Pr. and publ. output incl. James **Phippen's The new hand book to Deal, Walmer, Sandwich, and their environs**, 1852; *The new hand book to the Downs neighbourhood*, 1868 and [1875]; G. R. Carter's *Days departed*, with no imprint date; S. Pritchard's *The history*

of Deal, 1864; and in 1881 his almanac advertised. His successor at 9 Broad Street and at Askew House, High Street, was Henry Thomas **Pain**.

HAYWARD, Edwin Bax: *b. Canterbury, 26 Mar. 1844, s. of Charles Thomas and Maria Ann Elizabeth Hayward (née Bax); m. Katherine Amelia Sands, Canterbury c.1875.* Bb.
Canterbury: 6 Burgate Lane -1874-1910-

As bookbinder, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 29 July 1872 [*Cfr*]. Had already a say in the Hayward bookbinding business as on his father's death in 1871 inherited ½ share in it, the other ½ going to his younger brother Alfred George **Hayward**. At first business under control of Hayward and Sons, his mother Maria Ann Elizabeth **Hayward** nominal head of the firm as her younger son had not yet reached his majority [*POd 1874*]. She d. 7 Mar. 1878; the firm by then entitled Hayward Bros. [*POd 1878*]. In 1887 the brothers appointed bookbinders to Canterbury Museum [*KG: 23 July 1887*]. The Hayward binder's ticket extant in Edward Milton **Small's A peep at old Canterbury**, 1889. In 1901 and earlier, Edwin's 2 sons Edwin Charles **Hayward** and Arthur Morris Hayward employed in the firm as bookbinders [*census 1901*]. In his will, made 25 Mar. 1910, left the freehold house and workshop to his wife. D. 11 Apr. 1913 as retired bookbinder. Firm then owned by both his son Arthur Morris Hayward and his brother Alfred George Hayward, who d. 19 Apr. 1925, leaving his tools, stock-in-trade and his share in the firm to nephew Arthur Morris Hayward [*his will*].

HAYWARD, Edwin Charles: *b. Canterbury c.1876, s. of Edwin Bax Hayward and his wife Katherine Amelia (née Sands).* See under Edwin Bax **Hayward**.

HAYWARD, Egbert: *b. Deal, 1851, s. of Edward and Martha Hayward (née Hayward); m., firstly, Elizabeth Jane Andrew, London, 1878 (she d. in late 1887); and, secondly, Victorine Goujon Lemon (née Goujon), St. Mary's, Minster, 22 Aug. 1889.* P; lodging house keeper, shipping agent, corset maker.
Deal: 9 Broad St. 1872 and -1888-1889.

In Deal, 1871, as lodger in employer Thomas Frederick **Pain's** home [*census 1871*]. On 20 Jan. 1872 took charge of father's *Deal, Walmer, Dover and Kentish telegram* and pr. and publ. the newspaper until 8 June, after which father again took the reins. In or before 1881 a lodging house keeper in Deal [*census 1881*]. His father having financial problems, again took charge of his newspaper from 1887 until 9 Nov. 1889, pr and publ. it. The newspaper and his father's business then taken over 1888-1889 by Henry Thomas **Pain**, son of his former employer. Also in 1888 shipping agent for both White Star Line and Inman and International Steam Ship Co. Ltd. [*DeWDKT: 9 June and 14 July 1888*]. In 1889 married widow Victorine Goujon Lemon, "artist in corsets" at 150 Snargate Street, Dover, who adv. as such 2 Jan. 1869 in *Dover chronicle*. Moved to London: corset-maker 1891 [*census 1891*].

HAYWARD, Ellen: *b. Deal c.1834, dau. of Edward and Martha Hayward (née Hayward).* See under Edward **Hayward**.

HAYWARD, Ellen: *b. Folkestone c.1863, dau. of Edward and Sarah Hayward.* Ms.
In 1891 Ellen Hayward was a music shop assistant in Folkestone [*census 1891*].

HAYWARD, Fanny: *b. Deal, 1841, dau. of Edward and Martha Hayward (née Hayward).* See under Edward **Hayward**.

HAYWARD, Frederick: *b. Deal, 12 July 1853, s. of Edward and Martha Hayward (née Hayward); m. Edith Doyle, London, 1877.* St.
Assistant in his father's Ramsgate shop's stationery department 1871 [*census 1871*]. In Brompton, London, c.1879; in Acton c.1880; and in Hammersmith, London, 1881, at that time still stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].

HAYWARD, George: *b. Deal, 2 Apr. and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 17 Sept. 1810, s. of Thomas and Susanna Hayward (née Nash); m. Harriett —.* B, p(+cp), bb.
Deal: 200 Lower St. -1832- ; 112 Lower St. -1847-1851- ; 8 Farrier St. -1866-1878-
In Deal: printer 1832 and also bookseller 1847 [*Pigot 1832; Bagshaw*]. The 1851 census has him as printer and bookseller with shop in Lower Street, which shop appears short-lived. Remained as printer in Deal until 1861 or later [*census 1861*] and then a bookbinder in Farrier Street: from there adv. in *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* 1866. D. 10 Jan. 1879. Grandson George Minter **Hayward** was a compositor.

HAYWARD, George Minter: *b. Deal, 12 Mar. 1860, s. of George and Isabell Hayward (née Margison); m. Margaret Sladden, 1891.* P.
In Islington, London, in 1881 as compositor; moved to Folkestone sometime before 1891, still there in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His grandfather was George **Hayward**, printer in Deal.

HAYWARD, Henry Woodland: *b. Deal, 21 Mar. and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 28 May 1820, s. of Thomas and Susanna Hayward (née Woodland); m. Jane Hammond, 1844.* B, st; pianoforte tuner.
Deal: 23 Lower St. -1861-1862-

The 1847 Sandwich poll book has him as a Deal stationer and the 1851 Great Mongeham census has him as stationer's assistant, that is, his father's assistant. *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* 1859 had adv. by him as pianoforte tuner. Shortly afterward bookseller and stationer at his father's premises, 23 Lower Street, employing in 1861 2 men and 2 boys and conducting business until after 1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. Disappeared: his brother Edward **Hayward** placed adv. in *Times* 13 Feb. 1864: "Five pounds reward – missing, Mr Henry Woodland Hayward, of Deal, who left his home on Saturday last, and not since been heard of. ... Had in his possession a case of pianoforte tuning instruments, also a sum of money in gold and notes ...". Where he was in 1864-1880 not known. D. in Heywood, Australia, 5 Dec. 1880 [*DeWDKT: 1881*]. His son Herbert may be Herbert **Hayward**, bookseller in New Romney in 1882.

HAYWARD, Herbert. B.
Bookseller, New Romney, 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*]. He may be the son of Henry Woodland **Hayward**, Deal bookseller.

HAYWARD, Lillian: *b. Goudhurst c.1871. See under George Bourner.*

HAYWARD, Maria Ann Elizabeth: *b. Margate c.1811, dau. of — and — Bax; m. Charles Thomas Hayward, St. Mary Magdalen's, Canterbury, 27 Jan. 1836. See under Charles Thomas Hayward and Edwin Bax Hayward.*

HAYWARD, Robert: *b. c.1766, s. of James and — Hayward; m. Elizabeth —.* Bb; peruke maker.
Canterbury: St. George's -1794- ; St. Mary Bredin -1796- ; Burgate Lane -1805-1833; 6 Burgate Lane -1832-

Rochester bookbinder 1790 and then in Canterbury 1794 [*Canterbury poll books 1790 and 1794*]. Had 2 apps.: George **Sympson**, enrolled 21 Nov. 1797, and Charles **Pillow**, apprenticed 1 Dec. 1800 [*Car*]. Adv. for another apprentice in *Kentish gazette* 28 Nov. 1806. Bookbinder in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*]. D. Jan. 1833; bur. at Harbledown 12 Jan. near both his "dear mother" and the yew tree if instructions in his will indeed followed. His freehold property left to his widow and then to son Charles Thomas **Hayward**, his bookbinding business successor [*Harbledown br; CKS: PRC 17/109/107*].

HAYWARD, Thomas: *bap. St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 28 Nov. 1784, s. of Thomas and Mary Hayward (née Gratnell); m., firstly, Susanna Nash, Deal, 2 Sept. 1805; and, secondly, Susanna Woodland, Deal, 19 Nov. 1817.* B, st, p, b; envelope maker, insurance agent.

Deal: Beach St. -1822- ; 91 Beach St. -1823-1826- ; 23 Lower St. -1832-1872.

Registered a press in Deal 8 June 1821 [*CKS: De/JQz1/1*]. Book pr. 1822; and auction catalogues 1823 and 1825-1826 [*CKS: U55 SP*]. Directories for 1823 and 1826 list him as bookseller [*Pigot 1823-1826*]. Pr. I. Watts's *Divine and moral songs*, 1834, which contains lists of children's books sold by Hayward. Another piece from his press is *Minutes and correspondence shewing the progress of the public improvements in Deal, from September 29th., 1834*, publ. 1837. Adv. placed in *Publishers' circular* 1 Apr. 1845 on behalf of an unnamed man with experience of printing, bookbinding and management: offers of posts and jobs to be sent to Hayward, printer and stationer of Deal. Had as app. Benjamin Franklin **Foster**, who in 1847 left England for America [*DeWDKT: 16 Apr. 1881*]. By 1851 also envelope manufacturer [*POd 1851*]. Retired in or before 1861; his son Henry Woodland **Hayward** bookseller and stationer at his Lower Street premises 1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. After his son's disappearance in 1864, Hayward was back at work in same premises by 1866. In 1871, as printer, employed 2 men and a boy [*POd 1866; census 1871*]. D. 20 Jan. 1872. Trustees of his estate incl. James Barber **Edwards**: they were to allow his widow Susanna to continue the Deal business as long as she did not remarry, and then after her death the estate to his children. Robert Lewin **French** sometime before 1878 took over the Hayward premises and business.

HAYWARD, Thomas: *b. Deal, 17 Mar. and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 18 Apr. 1824, s. of Thomas and Susanna Hayward (née Woodland); m. Mary Ann Stokes Parsons, Eastry Register Office, 20 Mar. 1844.*

B, st, p, bb; insurance agent, grocer's clerk.

Sandwich: New St. -1845-1862-

At marriage Mar. 1844 a printer in Deal [*mc*]. Two months later his son Walter Parsons Hayward was born [*bc*]. He soon after moved to Sandwich, established himself there as printer and bookseller by 1845 [*POd 1845*]. Pr. output incl. playbills in 1847 [*BL: Playbills 280*]. Son Archer Samuel **Hayward** in 1861 assistant in the printing line [*census 1861*]. May have ceased to be master printer and stationer in Sandwich after 1862 as not in directories for Sandwich [*POd 1862*]. By 1871 in Deal as stationer [*census 1871*]. Father d. 1872. May have taken charge of the Deal business on behalf of his mother Susanna as there is a Thomas Hayward, printer, at 23 Lower Street in the 1874 Post Office directory. Robert Lewin **French** in possession of the Hayward business and premises in

or before 1878 [*Pod 1878*]. Moved to Hastings, Sx, there 1881-1891 a grocer's clerk [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. there 21 Jan. 1894.

HAYWARD, William George: *b. c.1871, s. of George and — Hayward; m. Emma Elizabeth Rouse, Holy Trinity Church, Sittingbourne, 20 Feb. 1897.* P.
Printer: in Sittingbourne at marriage 1897 and in the same year moved to Rochester [*SiHT mr and cr: 7 Nov. 1897*].

HAZELDEN, Joseph Henry: *b. Speldhurst, 1859, s. of Joseph and Alice Jane Hazelden.* P.
Compositor, on the day of the 1881 census a visitor at the Southborough home of Frederick **Maplesden**, printer.

HAZELL, Edward Charles Dicker: *b. London c.1859; m. Ann Logan, late 1880.* P.
In Maidstone 1880 [*GRO mr*], unemployed printer 1881. Found work, still there 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HEAD, Fanny: *b. Redlynch, Wilts., c.1843; m. — Head.* St; postmistress, farrier.
Swanscombe: Galleyhill -1887-1895-
In 1881 both a young widow and bookseller for W. H. Smith and Son in Swanscombe, employing 2 men. In or before 1887 postmistress of Swanscombe and in the post office sold stationery, son Henry George **Head** assisting in the stationery line. She also had a farriery, possibly her late husband's. All these she continued to 1895 or later [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1887-1895*].

HEAD, Henry George: *b. Swanscombe c.1871, s. of — and Fanny Head. See under Fanny Head.*

HEADLEY BROS. *See under Burgess Henry Headley and Herbert Dimsdale Headley.*

HEADLEY, Burgess Henry: *b. Ashford, 1866, s. of Henry and Hannah Maria Headley; m. Bertha Neave, Friends' Meeting House, Leiston, Suffolk, 20 June 1893.* B, st, p.
As the Headleys were Quakers, Burgess Henry Headley attended Friends' School, Ackworth, Yorks. [*1881 census*]. In partnership with brother Herbert Dimsdale **Headley**, probably in 1887 as the brothers were then printers and stationers in Ashford's High Street [*Kelly's 1887*]. For an account of the firm, *q.v.* Herbert Dimsdale Headley. Partnership dissolved 1908; Burgess in sole control of the Ashford printing business. Presses used were hand-fed Meihles and Furnivals [*Headley*]. D. 17 Jan. 1943. His will stipulated that the printing business at Ashford and at 109 Kingsway, London, were to go to his son-in-law Leonard Bell Pitt.

HEADLEY, Herbert Dimsdale: *b. Ashford, 1862, s. of Henry and Hannah Maria Headley; m., firstly, Margaret Ann Green, Saffron Walden, Essex, 1885; and, secondly, Florence Mary Catchpool.* B, st, np, npub; grocer.
Ashford: 46 High St. 1881-1884; 44 High St. 1884-1911- ; 38 High St. 1892-1900; Edinburgh Row 1900-1906; Queen's Road 1907-1911-
London: 14 Bishopsgate St. Without -1901-
In 1881 both clerk and assistant in his father's Ashford grocery business [*census 1881*]. In same year began printing in father's grocery shop, 46 High Street; then purchased plant from James **Nichols**, 1882. Stationery shop opened at 44 High St. in 1884 [*Headley*]. With Barham Pratt **Boorman** as both proprietors and publishers, began *Kent examiner and Ashford chronicle* Mar. 1884. Newspaper partnership dissolved 1886, Boorman continuing the newspaper [*Bookseller: Feb. 1887*]. Burgess Henry **Headley** joined his brother, probably in 1887 as Headley Bros., printers and stationers in the High Street [*Kelly's 1887*]. Printing works built on land behind 38 High Street 1892 and then presses moved to Edinburgh Road 1900. *Kent messenger* 1 June 1901 had adv. on the new printing works at the back of North Street (that is, Edinburgh Road), the Headley brothers stating that the old premises at 44 High Street was for stationery and that there was a London outlet at 14 Bishopsgate Street Without for bookselling and publishing. Edinburgh Road printing works destroyed by fire 1906; the present Queen's Road building built 1907. Brothers' partnership dissolved 1908, Herbert taking over with Samuel Graveson the London publishing side. This in 1916 became Headley Brothers Publishers Ltd, and then in 1919 Swarthmore Press Ltd, and finally sold 1921 to Allen and Unwin. The Ashford side of the firm went to Burgess [*Headley*]. Known employees: Henry **Apps**; Stephen Percy **Bartlett**; William Milner **Cuckow**; George James **Day**; Alfred **Dryland**; George Edward **Foord**; Harry **Huxstep**; William Stainton **Jeffrey**; R. **Raynor** and William Henry **Tomsett**. Publ. *Headley's guide to Ashford and district*, 1900. D. 17 Aug. 1937.

HEALY, —. B; draper.
Kentish gazette 21 June 1822 has adv. by — Healy, Ashford bookseller and draper, selling W. Cobbett's *Letter to the men of Kent*.

HEARN, Thomas William: *b. Bethnal Green, London, c.1852, s. of George and Mary A. Hearn; m. Louisa Broadwood, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 16 June 1877.* P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1871; remained in the town until after his marriage in 1877: in Islington, London, by 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

HEARNDEN, Charles Arthur: *b. Maidstone c.1869, s. of James and Jane Bates Hearnden (née Harden); m. Anne Maria King, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 19 Oct. 1889.* P.

In Maidstone as printer at marriage 1889. By 1891 in Alton, Hants., remaining until after 1893 and then returned to Maidstone in or before 1896: printer's overseer 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. He came from a family of printers.

HEARNDEN, Edward: *b. Maidstone c.1818, s. of John and — Hearnden; m., firstly, Mary Ann Barnett, St. Mary's, Dover, 22 Jan. 1843; and, secondly, Ellen Jane Sinden, London, 1868.* P.

Printer, London, 1841. In Dover in or before his marriage 1843 and residing in Buckland 1851. By 1861 back in London and still a compositor there in 1871 [*censuses 1841-1871*].

HEARNDEN, Edward Smith: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1869, step-son of George and Sarah Read; m. Elizabeth Jane Chivers, 1895.* P; upholsterer.

Printer, Southborough, 1891; after 1899 moved to Tooting, London, there as upholsterer 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HEARNDEN, Frederick Clarence Denne: *b. Hastings, Sx, 1864, s. of John and Mary Ann Hearnden; m. Harriet Austin, 1889.* St; insurance agent.

Stationer's assistant, Folkestone, 1881; in Ramsgate 1891-1901 and in insurance 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

HEARNDEN, Frederick Thomas: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 16 Apr. 1854; s. of James and Jane Bates Hearnden (née Harden); m. Elizabeth Rogers c.1877.* P.

In Maidstone as printer 1871-1881 and as compositor 1891-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. He came from a family of printers.

HEARNDEN, James: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 23 Nov. 1828, s. of John and Hannah Hearnden; m. Jane Bates Harden, St. Mary's, Dover, 6 Mar. 1851.* P.

Printer in Maidstone 1851-1871. Dead by 1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*]. Three sons became printers: Charles Arthur **Hearnden**, Frederick Thomas **Hearnden** and James Richard **Hearnden**.

HEARNDEN, James Richard: *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 6 Oct. 1852, s. of James and Jane Bates Hearnden (née Harden); m. Fanny Gilbert, St. Paul's, Maidstone, Christmas Day, 1873.* P.

Maidstone: 7 Mill St. -1887-1889-

In Maidstone as printer 1871 and as printer's machine manager 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Had his own printing business at 7 Mill Street, formerly Joseph **Maynard**'s base, at least during 1887-1889 [*Kelly's 1887; Stevens 1889*]. Moved to London in or just before 1890: in Newington 1891, and in Shoreditch 1901 as printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Resident in Clapham Common, London, when his wife d. Apr. 1917 [*her will*]. D. in Balham, London, 12 Sept. 1928. He came from a family of printers.

HEARNDEN, John Hogben: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 26 Mar. 1806, s. of George and Ann Hearnden (née Farmer); m. Elizabeth Pain, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 15 June 1825.*

St; hardwareman, glove manufacturer.

Canterbury: 14 Church St., Staplegate -1832-

Maidstone: Gabriel's Hill -1853-1859-

Both he and his brother Thomas **Hearnden** stationers in Canterbury 1832 [*Pigot 1832*]. Son William *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 8 Apr. 1832* and daughter Anne at All Saints', Maidstone, 6 Oct. 1833, Hearnden having moved between 1832 and 1833 from Canterbury to Maidstone. Hardwareman at least between 1841 and 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*] and stationer in 1849 as recorded in daughter Elizabeth Farmer Hearnden's baptism entry, All Saints', Maidstone, 14 Oct. 1849. May have had stationery business in Gabriel's Hill during the 1850s [*Maidstone poll books 1853, 1857 and 1859*]. Both he and his son Thomas then became glove manufacturers from 1861 or earlier [*census 1861*]. He retired from this business before 1881 [*census 1881*] and d. 16 Oct. 1883.

HEARNDEN, Sophia: *b. Herne, 8 Mar. 1806, dau. of James and Sarah Foad (née Busbridge); m. Thomas Hearnden, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 15 June 1825.* St; hardware dealer.

Canterbury: 14 Church St. 1837-1839.

Her husband Thomas d. 27 June 1837, his Canterbury hardware and stationery business left to her. Carried on the business until her insolvency: estate assigned to trustees for equal benefit of creditors 22 Nov. 1839 [*LG: 1839*].

HEARNDEN, Thomas: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 12 Feb. 1804, s. of George and Ann Hearnden (née Farmer); m. Sophia Foad, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 15 June 1825.* St; hardwareman.

Canterbury: 14 Church St. -1832-1837.

Both he and his brother John Hogben **Hearnden** stationers and hardwaremen in Canterbury 1832 just before the latter moved to Maidstone [*Pigot 1832*]. D. 27 June 1837, leaving as hardwareman his freehold estates and stock-in-trade to his widow Sophia, who continued the business [*CKS: PRC 32/70/280*].

HEARTWELL, Herbert. P.
Dover: 2 King St. 1882.

In Dover pr. *Dover and county chronicle* between 1 and 15 Apr. 1882 for Joseph George **Churchward** before handing over the printing to Charles Farquharson **Findlay**. “Herbert Heartwell” may be a pseudonym.

HEATH, William Warren: *b. Bideford, Devon, c.1824, s. of Ellis and — Heath; m. Rachel Aldersley, 1847.* B, st, p(+cp), bb.

Chatham: 266 High St. -1853-

Printer in Bideford, Devon, 1841. Compositor and bookbinder, Chatham, by 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. Began business by 1853 as bookseller, stationer, printer and bookbinder at 266 High Street [*TDA 1853*]. In financial difficulties late 1853 and in Jan. 1854 insolvent [*LG: 1854*]. In Lancaster at least 1861-1865; by 1881 in Broughton, near Salford, Lancs., as bookseller’s traveller [*census 1881*]. D. in Lancs. 1898.

HEAVER, Edward: *b. Shermanbury, Sx, 1870, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Heaver.* P.
Compositor, Tonbridge, 1891 [*census 1891*].

HEDGELONG, William: *b. Egham, Surrey, c.1835; m. Frances Ellen —.* P, bb.
Bookbinder, Ashford, 1861, and bur. there 26 Oct. 1867. His children posthumously bap. 1872 and 1875: Hedgelong in 1872 described as printer and in 1875 bookbinder [*census 1861; Ashford cr and br*]. His widow married a printer, James **Lee**, in 1871; his son William Ernest **Hedgelong** entered the printing trade.

HEDGELONG, William Ernest: *b. Ashford, 1867 and bap. there 30 May 1875, s. of William and Frances Ellen Hedgelong.* P; carpenter.
In 1881 employed in an Ashford printing office and living with his mother and step-father James **Lee**, printer’s clerk. In 1891 he was a carpenter [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HEFFORD, Henry Charles: *b. Southwark, London, c.1826; m. Ellen Shirley, 1852.* P.
Having worked in London as a printer for much of his life, Hefford moved to Maidstone sometime between 1860 and 1871 and remained in the town until his death late 1872/early 1873 [*censuses 1861-1871; GRO dr*].

HEMMIN, James Frederick: *b. London, 24 Aug. 1839, s. of William and Maria Hemmin; m. —, London, 1872.* B, st, cl, p.

Dover: 1-2 Snargate St. 1868-1874.

Liverpool: 62 Bold St. 1874-1899.

With Thomas **Harvey** of Torquay purchased Mary Ann **Batcheller**’s Dover business 1868; for an account of this firm, *q.v.* Thomas Harvey. Partnership dissolved early 1874; Hemmin purchased J. M. Smyth’s Liverpool bookselling and stationery business Apr. or May 1874. Remained in Liverpool until 1899. G. H. Martin of Peterborough purchased Hemmin’s Liverpool business Apr. or May 1899 [*Bookseller*: June 1874 and July 1899]. In Walthamstow, Essex, by 1901 as retired stationer; his will, made in Newbury, Berks., 20 Aug. 1902, witnessed by 2 Newbury booksellers, Edith Hartley and Grace Church. D. in Wallasey, Cheshire, 28 Mar. 1910. His brother William Thomas Hemmin was a printer.

HENDRY, Osborn: *b. Dover, 3 Dec. 1809 and bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 1 Jan. 1810, s. of Alexander Osborn Hendry and his wife Ann (née Gibbon) ; m. Elizabeth Carr Crisp Muddle, St. Mary’s, Dover, 16 Jan. 1837.* B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; stamp distributor, insurance agent, railway clerk.

Dover: 86 Snargate St. -1832-1842-

Freed in Dover 3 Dec. 1830 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. By 1832 partner in firm of Warren and Hendry in Snargate Street, booksellers, printers and circulating library proprietors [*Pigot 1832*]. Zachariah **Warren** d. 8 Sept. 1834 [*RG: 16 Sept. 1834*]. Hendry became sole owner of Albion Library, Snargate Street, and remained so until 1842 or after; the library then in the hands of Henry **Harris** and John **Johnson** before 1844 [*New Dover guide, 1842; LG: 1844*]. Playbills pr. by Warren and Hendry run from 18 Oct. 1832 to 23 Dec. 1834 [*sic*] and Hendry’s playbills are extant for the period 11 Sept. 1835 to 9 Feb. 1842 [*BL: Playbills 278*]. What he did during 1844-1857 not known. A railway clerk when he d. at St. Thomas’ Hospital, Southwark, London, 23 May 1857.

HENHAM, Fanny Maria: *b. Maidstone, 1874, dau. of — and Frances F. Henham.* Bb.
A Maidstone bookbinder’s assistant in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HENRY, Samuel: *b. Scotland c.1820; m. Laura* —. Book hawker; benefit society collector. In Maidstone at least from 1853 and in 1861 a benefit society collector [*census 1861*]. On 10 Aug. 1862 a son of Samuel Henry, book hawker, was bap. at All Saints', Maidstone.

HENWOOD, Edward Augustus: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1828, s. of Thomas and Ellen S. Henwood; m. Charlotte Grenier, All Souls', St. Marylebone, London, 21 Aug. 1854.* P.
Rochester: 130 Eastgate - ? -

The younger Edwin **Harris**'s reminiscences in *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer* 1932 incl. an account of "Edwin Henwood". He stated that "Edwin Henwood" was app. to John Baxter, printer in Lewes, Sx, and later purchased John **Hickmutt**'s Rochester printing business after 1851: this business sold sometime before 1859 to Edwin **Harris** the elder, another ex-apprentice of John Baxter. "Edwin Henwood" later received a Yorks. uncle's estate. Edwin Harris the younger identified the wrong man, not Edwin Henwood but Edward Augustus Henwood. There is an Edwin Henwood, a 17 years old newsagent's shop boy in London in 1851, but Edward Augustus Henwood is indeed the man as in 1851 he was in Lewes as compositor, the town his birthplace. By 1854 in London and by 1861 a newspaper printer in Camberwell. He may have purchased Hickmutt's Rochester printing business in or after 1851 and sold it before 1854 [*census 1851; mc*]. Edward Augustus Henwood was in Woodford, Essex, by 1871 and remained there till his death, a man of leisure in 1881. D. 28 Nov. 1908 [*censuses 1871-1901; his will*].

HENWOOD, Edwin. *See under Edward Augustus Henwood.*

HEPWORTH, Arthur Franklin: *b. Saddleworth, Yorks., c.1866, s. of John and Mary Hepworth (née Dyson); m. Sarah Jane Amey c.1891.* P.

App. to his brother Lewis **Hepworth** in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1881*] and during his service designed and executed a specimen for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1884 vol. By 1891 a compositor and by 1901 the company secretary of Hepworth and Co. [*censuses 1891- 1901*].

HEPWORTH, Lewis: *b. Delph, Saddleworth, Yorks. 5 Feb. 1852, s. of John and Mary Hepworth (née Dyson.); m. Ellen Tealor Wade, Stroud, Glos., 1879.* St, p, bb, abmr, pub, npub; commercial traveller.

Tunbridge Wells: 8, 10, 12 and 14 Nevill St. 1879-1891- ; Vale Road -1891-1896- ; 12 Vale Road -1894-1895- ; 10 Vale Road -1895-1907; Quarry Road -1899-

London: 165 Queen Victoria St. -1895-1898-

According to K. Hetherington's article on him in *Bygone Kent* Aug. 1986, Hepworth "spent a lengthy time gaining experience with several of the best known printers in London and the provinces. The next step was to become a travelling representative for a leading London firm where he was able to gain an insight into the commercial and general aspects of the trade." Compositor, Coventry, 1871: that much is known [*census 1871*]. John **Bellamy** of Stidolph and Bellamy, Tunbridge Wells printing and stationery firm, having d. 23 Mar. 1878, his executors placed on the market the firm in autumn 1878 together with Nevill Street lease with 16 years to run, claiming that annual profits were "large" [*Bookseller: Oct. 1878*]. Hetherington says the firm purchased by Hepworth 1879. An enthusiastic supporter of Printers' International Specimen Exchange, regularly contributing specimens for its annual vols. The imprints of his specimens identify several Hepworth employees incl. brother Arthur Franklin **Hepworth**, app. to him c.1879-1880. The specimen for the 1880 vol. is for "Lewis Hepworth letterpress and lithographic printer, stationer and bookbinder." 30 specimens contributed between 1880 and 1898. Another enthusiasm was for his own newspaper. Although early issues of his *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* are not extant it appears that he began it in Jan. 1881. Why he gave it up after a short time is not clear. *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* sold to Robert Henry Martin **Clements**, its editor since 1881, whose earliest extant issue with Clements imprint is for 11 Aug. 1882, so it may have changed hands in late summer 1882: *Publishers' circular* 1 Sept. 1882 reported sale of *Tunbridge Wells advertiser* to Clements. The Hepworth printing business grew so much that premises in Vale Road opened 1891 or earlier. A fire there shortly afterwards did a great deal of damage. A specimen contributed to the Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1891 vol. announced that he had suffered a "disastrous fire" and that "work in all departments is carried on at the old address, Nevill Street, until the premises in Vale Road are re-built." The fire may have prompted him to turn his business into a company: the first PISE specimen with "Lewis Hepworth and Co." imprint is that for 1891. He then took a partner, the firm as Hepworth, Morriss and Co. Ltd. This firm pr. T. Edwards's *Nature poems*, 1893, and a catalogue dated 24 June 1894 [*TWRL: Brackett coll.*]. Tunbridge Wells Museum has Hepworth and Co. invoice dated Sept. 1894, implying that **Morriss** parted company with him between June and Sept. 1894. In 1895 or earlier he took another step in increasing business by opening an office in Queen Victoria Street, London, still in existence 1898 [*PISE specimens for 1895 and 1898*]. Hepworth and Co. itself continued to 1938 or later [*Kelly's 1938*]. It seems that he then ventured into machinery production: Hepworth Ruling and Printing Machine Co. set up in Quarry Road c.1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. It appears to have been short-lived. The question of who ran the firm after 1901 arises as at his death he was described as commercial traveller in Kilburn, London, not as printer and publisher. D. 11 Dec. 1907 [*census 1901; dc*]. Hetherington says Hepworth had staff of 40. Eight identified: his brother Arthur Franklin Hepworth; his

foreman James **Cox**; Alfred **Hoad**, apprentice; Charles Edward **Rhodes**, apprentice; Frank F. **Willson**, apprentice; and employees Samuel **Saxby**, Alfred **Shute**, and Alfred Le Pine **Strange** [*PISE specimens; 1881 census*].

HERBERT, Frederick: *b. Leeds, Yorks., c.1855*. B.
In Whitstable as a bookseller's traveller in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HERBERT, James: *b. Ryarsh c.1781; m. Sarah —*. B, st, cl, p, bb; perfumer, lottery agent, schoolmaster.
Sheerness: High St. -1823-1851-
Maidstone journal 24 Mar. 1818 had adv. by Herbert as Sheerness bookseller and lottery agent. Similar advs. appeared in same newspaper in the 1820s as well as in *Kent herald* 20 May 1824, *Rochester gazette* 19 Mar. 1833 and *Dover telegraph* 16 Nov. 1833. Also had in early 1820s an academy [*Pigot 1823*]. His trade card, unfortunately undated, shows that he also had circulating library and sold perfumery [*CKS: U36/Z1/7*]. Printer in an 1847 directory: a somewhat dubious statement [*Bagshaw*]. Bookseller and stationer 1851 [*census 1851; P0d 1851*].

HERD, Daniel: *b. Hollingbourne c.1792; m. Elizabeth Oliver, Snodland, 2 Feb. 1822*. St; pp.
Of Charlton at marriage in 1822. Snodland papermaker when his 1st son Alfred bap. there 13 Oct. 1822. In 1841, still papermaker, in East Malling; appears in Maidstone in 1851 as stationer. Moved to London: in Bermondsey 1861 still as stationer [*censuses 1841-1861*]. Sons Alfred and Daniel Herd were Bermondsey printers 1854-1881.

HERD, James: *b. River c.1819; m., firstly, Sarah Keeler, Dover, 1840; and, secondly, Rebecca Bennett, 1868*. P; grocer, tea dealer, police officer.
Dover: 22 Dolphin Lane -1859-1874.
Printer, Dover, c.1859-1874; also in various other occupations: police officer 1851, tea dealer 1861-1871 and grocer at death 13 Sept. 1874 [*censuses 1851-1871; dc*].

HERINGTON, Edward: *m. Maria —*. P.
Daughter of Edward Herington, printer, bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 21 May 1847.

HERITAGE, Margaret: *b. Coventry, Warks., c.1860*. St.
Employed in Hythe by William Sampson **Paine** as stationer's assistant 1881 and as post office clerk 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Paine's will 13 Apr. 1910 directed the printing and stationery business at 150-151 High Street, Hythe, to be shared among his two sons and Heritage, adding that both sons would see the business flourish if they and Heritage worked together. What happened in practice after William Sampson Paine's death in 1913 is not known.

HESELDEN, Percy George: *b. Hastings, Sx, 1870; m. Margaret Laura Mantle, 1893*. P.
In Hastings, Sx, as printer's apprentice; there in 1891 compositor, and then worked for William John **Parrett** in Sittingbourne c.1891 [*census 1891; CN: 6 Feb. 1959*]. Later in Chatham working for Parrett's partner George **Neves**'s *Chatham news* and by 1921 its works manager [*EKG: 9 Apr. 1921*]. In his will Neves, who d. in 1921, left "Percy Heselden" of Gillingham £100. Remained with *Chatham news* until retirement 1947 [*CN: 6 Feb. 1959*] and attended funerals of his superiors Edwin **Brigden** May 1924 and Frederick James **Parrett** Aug. 1930 [*EKG: 7 June 1924 and 9 Aug. 1930*]. D. 1 Feb. 1959.

HEWETT, John William: *b. Redhill and bap. Reigate, Surrey, 29 Aug. 1830, s. of Benjamin and Sarah Hewett; m. Lucy Durrant, 1855*. P; grocer.
In Redhill, Surrey, c.1858 and then in neighbouring Reigate c.1860: in 1861 grocer. Returned to Redhill, there c.1863-1866. Printer in Folkestone c.1869-1872, and then in Croydon, Surrey, c.1874-1891 as compositor [*censuses 1861-1891; GRO br: 1869-1874*]. Son Henry E. Hewett a printer's apprentice in Croydon in 1891.

HEWITT, —: *m. Emily —*. P.
Evidence that — Hewitt was in Sittingbourne is from the 1881 census, and even that is not conclusive evidence as the census has only his wife and children, who may only have stayed there for a while.

HEWITT, George. B.
Tunbridge Wells: Dale St. -1862-
George Hewitt was a bookseller in Tunbridge Wells, in Dale Street in 1862 [*P0d 1862*].

HEWITT, Thomas: *m. Margaret —*. Ms.
A son of Thomas Hewitt, music seller, bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 15 Aug. 1852.

HEYS, Henry. *See under Henry Hayes*.

HIBBERT, Josiah Thomas: *b. Liverpool, Lancs., c.1848; m. Mary* —. P(+litho).
Lithographic printer from Liverpool, Lancs., to London between 1873 and 1877: in Peckham 1877, in Walworth c.1879 and in Islington by 1881. Arrived in Maidstone sometime between 1881 and 1886 and still there in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His son Valentine **Hibbert** was also a lithographic printer.

HIBBERT, Valentine: *b. Liverpool, Lancs., c.1872, s. of Josiah Thomas and Mary Hibbert; m. Fanny Susan Collier, Independent Chapel, Rycroft, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs., 16 Mar. 1898.* P(+litho).
Perhaps app. to a Maidstone printer as his father, a lithographic printer, was in that town during the relevant period [*census 1891*]. When he married in 1898 he was working in Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs., as journeyman lithographic printer. By 1901 in Cheshire [*census 1901*]. D. in Leeds, Yorks., 27 Feb. 1941

HICKMOTT, Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of Alfred Edwin and Elizabeth Hickmott (née Woollett).*

B, cl, bb; postmaster, grocer.

Maidstone: 37a Week St. -1899- ; (*as grocer*) 106 Wheeler St. -1903-
Camberley (business unspecified): 7 London Road -1905-

Bookbinder, Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Father Alfred Edwin **Hickmott**, bookseller and bookbinder, had business in Week Street, Maidstone, under his name until 1886 and then in same year renamed A. E. Hickmott and Son, the son in partnership with his father [*Gyles*]. Father retired from business sometime in the 1890s as Alfred Hickmott took over the business perhaps between 1894 and 1895 as then the firm no longer known as A. E. Hickmott and Son [*Clegg 1894; Kelly's 1895*]. Between 1901 and 1903 ceased to be bookseller and bookbinder, opening a grocer's shop with post office at 106 Wheeler Street [*census 1901; Kelly's 1903*]. By 1905 in Camberley, Surrey, in business at 7 London Road, nature of business not known. D. 26 Feb. 1905. His will stated that he owed sister Lydia **Hickmott** the sums of £35 and £45, to be paid to her, after which she was to receive his whole estate and also both his moieties in the 7 London Road leasehold and business. It is not clear who, either Lydia Hickmott or his father, owned the other moieties.

HICKMOTT, Alfred Edwin: *b. Staplehurst c.1836, s. of William and — Hickmott; m. Elizabeth Woollett, Mereworth, 21 Mar. 1858.* B, bb; draper, tea dealer.

Maidstone: 8 Mill St. -1862- ; 15 King St. -1872-1885- ; 3 Market Buildings -1885-1887- ; Market Buildings -1888-1894- ; 37a Week St. -1890-1895-

At marriage 1858 draper in Mereworth. In Maidstone as early as 1859 as both bookseller and tea dealer [*census 1861*] and in a short-lived partnership with John **Woollett**, brother-in-law, as bookbinders c.1862 in Mill Street [*POd 1862*]. It was not until the early 1870s that he had own business at 15 King Street, initially as bookseller and draper, the earliest date known for this is 1872 [*Vivish*]. King Street premises formerly Edward John **Dickinson's**. Continued into the 1880s as bookseller dealing in both new and 2nd-hand books, bookbinder and draper [*POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882 and Stevens 1885*]. In 1885 or earlier, had 2 separate establishments: a bindery at 15 King Street and 2nd-hand books at 3 Market Buildings [*Stevens 1885*]. His son Alfred taken in, by 1886 firm known as A. E. Hickmott and Son [*Gyles*]. Both men continued to sell 2nd-hand books at 3 Market Buildings and then from 1888 or 1889 also at 37a Week Street. Daughter Lydia in business as assistant at least in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Between 1895 and 1899 retired from business, leaving son Alfred in charge of book business, which incl. circulating library [*Kelly's 1887-1899*]. In 1901 an election agent [*census 1901*]. When he moved out of Maidstone after 1901 not known; by 1905 he was at 2 addresses: 194 Oxford Road, Reading, Berks., and 7 London Road, Camberley, Surrey, and in that year a "secretary" [*Alfred Hickmott's will*]. D. 2 Mar. 1930 in Camberley.

HICKMOTT, John Vidler: *b. Brenchley, 8 July 1820, s. of Richard Vidler Hickmott and his wife —; m. Sarah Maria Buss, Staplehurst Independent Chapel, 5 June 1845.*

B, st, p, bb, npa, np; postmaster, insurance agent, wine merchant, Congregational minister.

At marriage 1845 chief clerk in Staplehurst post office run by Thomas Humphreys, who resigned 5 Dec. 1849; the vacancy filled by Hickmott 19 Dec. with salary of £70 p.a. [*RMA: POST 58/152*]. By 1851 also bookseller and stationer [*POd 1851*]. In 1853 agent for *The spiritual wrestler* and in 1855 for *Maidstone chronicle* [*MC: 20 Dec. 1855*]. His career as printer began with his *Weald of Kent chronicle* from 1 Dec. 1860. By 1861 as postmaster and printer he employed a man and a boy, and in his house 2 lodgers, John **Norman** and Walter **Monckton**, printer's clerk and printer respectively [*census 1861*]. May also have employed Edward Seymour **Cooper** in 1861. His ownership of *Weald of Kent chronicle* soon came to the attention of postal authorities and on 5 Apr. 1862, much to the disappointment of its 2,000 subscribers, it ceased publication, being merged with *Sussex advertiser*. The reason for its cessation given in its final issue: head postmasters were forbidden to own newspapers or to edit and manage them. Hickmott continued his general printing office. His output incl. *Post Office Saving Bank almanack*, the 1867 almanack extant, and *A catalogue of cheap books, sold by Hickmott*, presumably in 1867. His brushes with authorities incl. a spat over church rates. An undated broadside, *Cranbrook*, pr. sometime between 1849 and 1867, states that Staplehurst churchwardens wanted him committed to trial at the quarter sessions for refusing to comply with an order made on him by Cranbrook magistrates to pay 7s. 1½d. church rate and 12s. 6d. costs; verdict was that he would not be committed to trial. In 1867, though, in financial

difficulties, and, as bookseller and late postmaster of Staplehurst, assigned in the spring of 1867 his estate to trustees [*Bookseller*: June 1867]. Congregational minister in United States of America: in Grand Haven, Michigan, 1874, leaving in 1877 [*TWT*: 24 Apr. 1877]; pastor in Steuben County, Indiana, c.1880-1881 [*U.S. census 1880*; *SR*: 20 Apr. 1881]. When and where he d. not known.

HICKMOTT, Lydia: *b. Maidstone c.1865, dau. of Alfred Edwin and Elizabeth Hickmott (née Woollett). See under Alfred Hickmott and Alfred Edwin Hickmott.*

HICKMUTT, John: *b. c.1806, s. of John and — Hickmutt; m., firstly, Jane Fairhall Hards, Jan. 1831 (she d. 19 Apr. 1832); and, secondly, Elizabeth —* P(+cp); innkeeper, tea dealer.
Rochester: King St., Troy Town -1830-1835- ; Eastgate (also High St.) -1845-1851- ; 23 Eastgate - ? - ;
Golden Lion, Eastgate -1850-

When 15 years old was app. to William **Wildash**, Rochester printer, 17 Apr. 1821 for 7 years; freed 28 July 1828 [*Rar*; *Rfr*]. In late 1829 or Jan. 1830 took over William **Epps**'s King Street printing business and also his app., William Stephens **Frid**, 15 Jan. 1830 [*Rar*]. During his King Street days, pr. J. A. Willmet's *The speech-maker's mirror*, 1830; O'Thalagan Ferrett's *The motives of the Temperance Society briefly considered*, 1832; and playbills 1832-1835 [*BL*: Playbills 299]. Also during that period had another app., Jesse **Moor**, 28 Mar. 1831 [*Rar*]. By 1841 in Cambridge, according to Rochester 1841 poll book and the 1841 census. Returning to Rochester he established printing office in Eastgate in or before 1845 and continued it to 1851 [*POd 1845*; *census 1851*]. As printer and mine host of the *Golden Lion* in Eastgate, was insolvent 7 Mar. 1850. His court petition had him also as tea dealer [*LG*: 1850]. Because of financial problems Hickmutt sold in or after 1851 his printing business to Edwin [*recte* Edward Augustus] **Henwood** [*CRGO*, 1932: Edwin Harris's reminiscences]. His son John Hards **Hickmutt** also a printer.

HICKMUTT, John Hards: *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 6 May 1832, s. of John and Jane Fairhall Hickmutt (née Hards); m. Sarah Anne Dean, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 23 Jan. 1855.* P.
Son of a Rochester printer, in 1851 compositor in Maidstone [*census 1851*]. Remained in Maidstone until marriage in Jan. 1855 and then moved to Birmingham, Warks., before mid-1856 [*MdHT cr*: 9 June 1856]. D. in Birmingham district, 1867 [*GRO dr*].

HICKS, Edwin: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1854, s. of William and Julia Hicks; m. Emily Ellen Dooley, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 26 Nov. 1881.* P.
Compositor, may have been in Rochester only for his marriage. App. in London and before his marriage resided and worked in London [*censuses 1871-1881*].

HICKS, Henry: *b. London c.1852, s. of George and Susan Hicks; m. Isabella Piddlesden, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 1 Oct. 1887.* P.
Printer, from London after 1881 to Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His stay there after marriage Oct. 1887 was brief as he was dead before son's bap. at Holy Trinity 29 Dec. 1889. D. in Somers Town, London, 5 Dec. 1889.

HICKS, James Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1865, s. of William Thomas and Ann Hicks; m. Charlotte Risch, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 26 Jan. 1895.* P.
Compositor in Maidstone 1881; after marriage in 1895 moved to London, and then c.1896-1897 to Walthamstow, Essex, compositor there in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*].

HICKS, Robert Stephen: *b. Dover, 1842; m. Mary Mackelden, 1871.* B, npa; postmaster, relieving officer.
Dover: 71 London Road -1891-1892-
In Dover, relieving officer, 1881; by 1891 also bookseller and stationer with post office, his wife Mary assisting him in the stationery department. Business sold to Charles Frederick **Crux** between 1892 and 1893, Hicks continuing as relieving officer [*censuses 1881-1891*; *Pike's 1891-1894*].

HICKS, William. St.
Folkestone: 106 Guildhall St. -1887-
Stationer in Folkestone's Guildhall Street 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*]. His premises held by John George **Bodker** by 1891.

HIGGINS, Annie Elizabeth: *b. Canterbury, 1871.* St.
Stationer's assistant, in 1891 lodger in the home of her employer John **Inge**, Folkestone stationer [*census 1891*].

HIGGINS, Ethel Matilda: *b. Canterbury, 1874, dau. of Joseph H. and — Higgins.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Canterbury, 1891, she abandoned this for another occupation sometime before 1901, in which year her sister Adeline W. Higgins was a stationer's assistant [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HIGGINS, John: *b. Gravesend c.1860, s. of Richard and Emily Higgins; m. Eliza Emma Shadick, 1883.* St, p.
Gravesend: 72a New Road -1890-1899-
Northfleet: 84 High St. -1895-1901-

In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. Set up his Gravesend press in or before 1890 and then a printing office and stationery business in Northfleet in or before 1895. Employee William J. **Fuller**, printer, at his Gravesend printing office 1891 and at his Northfleet printing office 1901 [*Kelly's 1890-1899; censuses 1891-1901*].

HIGGS, Alfred: *b. Reading, Berks., c.1828.* Bb.
Bookbinder, possibly employed in Dover in 1851 as at the time of the census-taking he was a visitor to a household in Chapel Place [*census 1851*].

HIGHAM, Charles: *b. Cottesmore, Rutland, 1 Jan. 1846, s. of James and Mary Higham (née Cole); m. Alice Mary Brown, 6 July 1872.* B, bb.

After the family move to Faversham in 1857, he assisted his father in printing and bookbinding lines [*census 1861*] before moving to London aged 16 to work for Simpkin's 4 Nov. 1862 and for David Nutt before going over to R. D. Dickinson in or before 1864. Purchased a share in Dickinson's business, Farringdon Street, London, in 1870. On dissolution of firm of Dickinson and Higham 25 Sept. 1876, he took over its bookselling business Sept. 1876 while Dickinson took the publishing side [*Bookseller: May 1880; PC: 1 and 15 Sept. 1890*]. In 1878 issued catalogue on the whole stock of theological books held by firm of Dickinson and Higham. The British Library holds Higham catalogues issued between 1886 and 1916, those from Oct. 1907 issued jointly by him and his son Horace Charles Higham. D. at his home, 169 Grove Lane, Camberwell, 16 Feb. 1920. Two works by him known: *A correspondence between the Rev. R. J. Tilson, (minister of the Camberwell Society of the New Jerusalem Church), and a member of that Society, 1890, and Francis Barthelemon, 1896.*

HIGHAM, Edith: *b. Lincoln, 11 Apr. 1842, dau. of James and Mary Higham (née Cole).* See under James Higham.

HIGHAM, Henry: *b. Quorndon, Leics., 23 Feb. 1850, s. of James and Mary Higham (née Cole); m. Alice Laura Maria Erby, 29 Oct. 1875.* B.

In Faversham adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1869 for post in retail bookselling or stationery business and claimed 2 years' experience in retail and 2 years' in wholesale business. By 1871 in Richmond, Surrey, as bookseller's assistant and after marriage 1875 was in London, remaining there until his death [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. on Christmas Day 1898, leaving a widow and 10 children. A fund was set up for his widow, its chairman Charles James Longman of Longmans, the London publishing firm [*PC: 4 Feb.1899*]. By June 1899 over £496 raised, bringing forth a letter of thanks from the widow, Alice L. Higham. A report in June 1900 stated that the fund was used to purchase the lease of Mrs. Higham's house, the lease given to her as well as money to repair the building. This amounted to £449 11s. 3d. The balance of £43 14s. 6d. was given to Mrs. Higham [*Bookseller: June 1899 and June 1900*].

HIGHAM, James: *bap. Wenhaston, Suffolk, 18 Jan. 1814, s. of James and Elizabeth Higham (née Braham); m., firstly, Mary Cole, St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, 15 Apr. 1841; and, secondly, Mary Ann Armstrong, St. George's, Southwark, London, 25 July 1857.*

B, st, cl, bb, npa; steward, insurance agent, estate agent, auctioneer, valuer.
Faversham: Court St. -1858-1863- ; 44-45 Court St. -1862-1864; 91 Preston St. 1864-1872 and then his executors 1872-1887.

When James Higham married in Apr. 1841, he was a land steward in Lincoln. There his daughter Edith b. 1842 [*POd Derbyshire. ... Rutland [1848]; census 1861*]. Family then moved to Cottlesmore, Rutland, and 2nd child Annie b. there 1843. After birth of their 5th child 1847 the family moved to Quorndon, Leics., Higham as steward to Sir Richard Sutton, "considered one of the most wealthy men in the country", who d. 14 Nov. 1855 [*Cokayne, The complete baronetage*]. Appears to have ceased as steward then, as at 2nd marriage 25 July 1857 to Mary Ann, dau. of Robert Armstrong, farmer, Higham's marriage certificate has his occupation as auctioneer in Quorndon. In Faversham late 1857 as bookseller, taking over the business of John **Sherwood**, a bankrupt around that time; the earliest Higham adv. in *Sittingbourne and Sheerness gazette*, though, is on 2 Jan. 1858. The reason for his move to Faversham may be his brother Samuel, linen draper, formerly of Sandwich, who announced in *Faversham gazette* 21 Feb. 1857 that he had succeeded to George Murton's Faversham business. Samuel Higham's presence there may have brought brother James to Faversham, but other Higham brothers were in Kent more or less at the same time: William Braham Higham, linen draper, at Deptford and Philip **Higham**, linen draper and later newspaper director, in Canterbury [*POds 1845-1859; wills of William Braham Higham, 1882, and Samuel Higham, 1886*]. Son Charles recalled that when he was 12 his father took over a Faversham bookshop [*PC: 15 Feb. 1871*]. Charles in these early Faversham years worked for father as did his sisters Edith and Jessie [*census 1861*]. In July 1864 the family moved to 91 Preston Street, and in Aug. 1865 Higham's circulating library

there contained 1,000 vols. [*FIMJ*: 1864-1865]. Contributed a guinea to the Paris booksellers' and booksellers' assistants relief fund early 1871 [*PC*: 15 Feb. 1871]. Pr. output incl. Faversham Institute's *Monthly journal* from Apr. 1862; Faversham district national schools' annual reports at various times between 1864 and 1872; *The flowers of the alphabet*, 1861; F. F. Giraud's *A catalogue of the books preserved in the library of the Free Grammar School*, 1865; and *Copy translation of the charter of confirmation of the Free Grammar School*, 1868. Also pr. *Faversham directory* from 1862. Manager of his printing department was Richard **Lancefield**, former employee of Frederick William **Monk** [*FIMJ*: Apr. 1872]. D. 6 Mar. 1872. His will directed the business to be offered first to his sons Charles and Henry when they reached their majority. The executors of his estate, when Charles and Henry Higham declined to take on the business, broke it up. In 1872 the printing side sold to Lancefield and the bookbinding business went to Henry Clarke **Smith** [*FIMJ*: Apr. and May 1872]. The executors retained Higham's Faversham almanack copyright, and Mary Ann Higham continued the reduced business under his name at 91 Preston Street [*POds 1874-1882*] until its sale to John Thomas **Swinnock**, together with library and Faversham almanack copyright, in 1886 [*Bookseller*: July 1886]. During this period Giraud and Donne's *A visitor's guide to Faversham* pr. and publ. by "James Higham" in 1876 and Rev. J. Alcock's *Some plain thoughts on the Lord's prayer* also publ. by "J. Higham" in 1884. Mary Ann Higham the publisher, at least in 1882, of *Faversham and East Kent gazette* [*Stevens 1882*]. She d. at Great Malvern, Worcs., 15 Sept. 1910, leaving her estate to her own 4 surviving children; it is not known if she had already made provision for the 8 children of James Higham's 1st marriage (her will dated 3 Oct. 1886).

Of these 8 children of the 1st marriage, 4 assisted James, and Mary Ann when widowed, in the Faversham enterprise: Edith, Jessie, Charles and Rose Sarah. Edith, Jessie and Rose Sarah conducted and managed the Faversham business from 1872 to its sale in 1887 to Swinnock [*censuses 1881*; *FIMJ*: Nov. 1887]. Edith and Rose Sarah **Higham** then moved to be near Higham relations at Woodbridge, Suffolk, until Edith's death in 1904, after which Rose Sarah moved to Forest Hill with Jessie **Higham** and d. there 1916. Jessie apparently allowed the run of her step-mother's Great Malvern house after 1916 and d. there 1930. In her will Jessie made provisions in the form of trust fund for brother Charles and left £50 upon trust to keep father's Faversham grave in good order. Sister Annie married James Alfred Bayley 1868: their 1st child was Harold **Bayley**, who became a stationer

HIGHAM, Jessie: *b. Cottesmore, Rutland, 3 Dec. 1844, dau. of James and Mary Higham (née Cole). See under James Higham.*

HIGHAM, Rose Sarah: *b. Cottesmore, Rutland, 4 Dec. 1848, dau. of James and Mary Higham (née Cole). See under James Higham.*

HIGHAM, Philip: *b. 21 Mar. and bap. 24 Mar. 1826, Wenhaston, Suffolk, s. of James and Elizabeth Higham (née Braham) ; m. Fanny Jane Cowall, 13 Aug. 1868. Np; draper. Canterbury: 6 High St. -1877-*

All his life a draper, assistant to brother William Braham Higham in Deptford c.1851 and then in Canterbury in or before 1861 as his own man. Retired sometime between 1871 and 1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*]. Brother James **Higham** bookseller in Faversham, which may explain Philip Higham's involvement in newspapers. Prospectus of **East Kent Newspaper and Printing Company Ltd.** came out in or before 1877 to interest those who supported the idea of a Liberal newspaper for the eastern division of Kent; its provisional directors incl. "Phillip Higham" of Canterbury. For how long a director of this company not known; newspapers publ. by the company 1877-1878. D. in Canterbury, 25 Aug. 1889.

HIGHSTED, Charles Frederick: *b. Maidstone, 1843, s. of James and Elizabeth Highsted (née Lindridge); m. Mary May Davies, London, 1868. See under James Highsted.*

HIGHSTED, Elizabeth Emma: *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 7 Sept. 1845, dau. of James and Elizabeth Highsted (née Lindridge); m. John Glover, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 4 Aug. 1873. See under James Highsted and John Glover.*

HIGHSTED, James: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 17 Mar. 1822, s. of David and Ann Highsted; m.. firstly, Elizabeth Lindridge, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 31 Jan. 1841; and, secondly, Emily Stringger, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 19 Mar. 1854. B, p.*

Rochester printer at marriage early 1841, in Maidstone before his 1st child's bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 15 Aug. 1841. Appears to have helped father-in-law George **Lindridge** and then after Nov. 1841 his widowed mother-in-law Elizabeth **Lindridge** in running a Week Street bookshop at least to 1847 [*Bagshaw*]. By 1851 again printer and before 1881 foreman of *Kent messenger* compositors. Description of Highsted in *Kent messenger centenary*: "The foreman of the compositors at that time, Mr. James Highsted, regularly came to work wearing a tall hat", and the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph does indeed show him wearing such a hat [*censuses 1851-1881*; *KMC*]. D. late 1892/early 1893 [*GRO dr*]. Two children entered the printing and bookbinding trades. Charles Frederick **Highsted** a Maidstone printer's app., moving to London before 1872 and in N. London at least 1881-1891: in 1881 printer's reader [*censuses 1881-1891*]. For Elizabeth Emma **Highsted**, *q.v.* John **Glover**.

HILDER, Annie: *b. Horsleydown, Surrey, c.1864.* St.
Stationer's assistant, in 1881 a lodger of her employer Jane **O'Flaherty**, Folkestone stationer [*census 1881*].

HILDER, Tom: *b. Snodland c.1874, s. of Tom and Ellen Hilder.* St; tobacconist, carpenter, clerk.
Snodland: High St. -1899-
Snodland: carpenter's app., 1891; stationer and tobacconist c.1899; parish council clerk, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1899*].

HILDRED, Joseph Stafford: *b. Grimsby, Lincs., 1872, s. of John Henry and Mary Ann Hildred; m. Emily Harriet Burrows c.1901.* B, st.
Stationer in Lincs. in 1891; in Maidstone by 1901 as bookseller's assistant [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HILL, Elizabeth Sarah Kennings: *b. Wolverton, Bucks., c.1871.* B.
In 1891 employed by Frederick **Ward**, Margate bookseller, as his assistant [*census 1891*].

HILL, Ellen. St.
William **Bourner**, Tenterden stationer, made his will 31 Jan. 1866. It was witnessed by his assistant, Ellen Hill.

HILL, Henry. B, npa; tobacconist.
Hythe: Bank St. -1866-
In Hythe's Bank Street as bookseller, newsagent and tobacconist in 1866 [*POd 1866*].

HILL, James Edward: *b. Strood c.1859, s. of Alfred and Anne E. Hill; m. Ellen Emma Cuckow, St. Paul's, Chatham, 2 Feb. 1879.* P.
Printer, aged 20 at marriage in Chatham in Feb. 1879. A few months later, his daughter bap. St. Mary's, Strood, 1 June 1879. Still a printer in Strood 1884 [*RSN cr: 10 Feb. 1884*].

HILL, Priscilla Elizabeth: *b. Charlton c.1857, dau. of Arthur and Ann Hill.* B.
Bookseller's assistant, Canterbury, 1881, lodging in the house of Elizabeth Farmer and her daughter Emily Rebecca **Farmer**, book sewer [*census 1881*].

HILL, Richard Henry W.: *b. St. Margaret's-at-Cliffe, 1872, s. of Richard S. and Sarah Hill.* P.
In Deal in 1891 as a compositor [*census 1891*].

HILL, William: *m. Martha —.* B, st, p; tea dealer, coach proprietor.
Maidstone: Stone St. -1824- ; 31 Stone St. -1826-
On 24 Apr. 1824 a thief deposited stolen goods in William Hill's Stone Street bookshop in Maidstone and was later arrested [*MJ: 27 Apr. 1824*]. Hill registered his press at 31 Stone Street 20 May 1826: installed behind his house [*CKS: Q/RSI/50*]. With another bookseller, James **Martin**, in the same road, he owned a commercial transport, the Accommodation Coach-van, which ran between Maidstone and London. Ran into financial problems and, as bookseller, stationer, printer, tea dealer and coach proprietor, presented insolvency petition 21 July 1830 [*LG: 1830*]. By 1831 a printer in London [*Maidstone poll book 1831*]. Pieces bearing his imprint have so far not been found.

HILL, William: *b. Deal c.1850.* P.
In Deal in 1871 as a compositor [*census 1871*].

HILL, William E.: *b. Frome, Somerset, c.1866; m. Annie —.* Bb.
In 1891 a lodger of another bookbinder in New Brompton, Albert Harry **Beadle**. In Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, still bookbinder, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HILL, William Mitchell: *b. Scotland c.1838; m. Emma Sturges —.* Npr.
In Cuddesdon, Oxon., at least c.1883; Sandhurst c.1885; and Cranbrook c.1887-1891. Newspaper correspondent and census enumerator 1891 [*census 1891*].

HILLERY, Sarah Beatrice M.: *b. Leicester, 1875.* Ms.
In 1891 she was in Folkestone as a music seller's assistant [*census 1891*].

HILLIAM, Charles: *b. Peterborough, Northants., c.1857, s. of Robert and Eliza Hilliam; m. Emlyn Marsh, Peterborough, 1881.* St, p, bb.
Biddenden: High St. -1897-1898-

In Peterborough, Northants., as printer and stationer to c.1883; at Hexton, Herts., presumably printer at either Barton-le-Clay or Luton, c.1885; then at Hemingstoke, Suffolk, near Ipswich, in which he may have worked c.1887. As his wife was a schoolmistress, he settled in Benenden c.1890 at the East End School. As printer, in Smarden 1895 and then between 1897 and 1898 based in Biddenden's High Street. Had against him a county court judgment 22 Nov. 1897 for £25 2s. 2d. and then a bill of sale 25 Nov. for £30. Despite these financial setbacks, still his own man as printer, in Benenden 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*; *Kelly's 1895*; *KMG*: 31 Dec. 1897 and 31 Jan. 1898]. No printed pieces by him have been found.

HILLMAN, Thomas Robert: *b. London c.1866*; *m. Alice Amy Nice, Islington, London, 1886*. P(+litho). A London lithographic printer, he moved to Maidstone sometime between 1891 and 1899, and still there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *MdHT cr*: 17 Nov. 1899].

HILLS, Albert Moseley: *b. Folkestone, 1873, s. of Thomas E. and Sarah A. Hills*. St, p. Stationer's assistant, Folkestone, 1891, and in Maidstone as compositor 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Brother William Edward **Hills** a printer's apprentice.

HILLS, Alfred: *b. Sevenoaks, 1840, s. of Samuel Thomas and Martha Hills*; *m. Elizabeth* —. See under Francis Hooker **Hills**.

HILLS, Ann: *m. Isaac Witherden, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 15 Jan. 1784*. See under Ann **Witherden**.

HILLS, Arthur Herbert: *b. Westwell, 1870, s. of Stephen and Catherine Hills*; *m. Clara Cook, 1897*. P. Compositor in Ashford in 1891; in Dover 1899, there a printer's overseer 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HILLS, George Frederick: *b. c.1812*. P. App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer, 1 Jan. 1826 for 7 years [*Car*]; apparently never freed. In Mar. or Apr. 1833 he pr. and publ. the 2nd number of Sir William Courtenay's *The lion*. Charles Waters **Banks** knew him as a man who "cared nothing about religion in Henry Ward's establishment." [*Cheering words*: Jan. 1886].

HILLS, Francis ("Frank") Hooker: *b. Sevenoaks, 1847, s. of Samuel Thomas and Martha Hills*; *m. Susanna Maria Stevens Dutt, Baptist Chapel, Bessels Green, 14 Aug. 1872*.

B, st, p, bb, npa; postmaster, insurance agent.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1874-1882- ; 54 and 58 High St. -1881- ; 54, 58 and 60 High St. -1886- ; 58-60 High St. -1887-1890- ; (*as postmaster*): Granville Road -1899- ; The Drive -1903-
Henry Morris, Sevenoaks postmaster, d. Nov. 1848 and in his place on 6 or 7 Dec. Samuel Thomas Hills appointed postmaster at a salary of £102 p.a. after depositing £600 bond for surety [*RMA*: POST 58/39 and 149]. Son Frank Hooker Hills presumably worked for father in High Street post office before coming into his own as bookseller, stationer and printer in or before 1872 [*mc*]. In Sept. 1876 adv. for an app. for his bookshop [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1876]. Also ran the district office for *South eastern advertiser*. His father d. 19 Mar. 1879 and Hills succeeded him as postmaster [*Pod 1874*; *admin. of S. T. Hills's estate*]. His career then mingles with that of William Thomas **Wicking**: details none too clear. Wicking's Sennocke Steam Printing Works apparently established 1872, but it is not until 1881 that details are available, culled from Wicking's *Sevenoaks chronicle*, begun 18 Feb. 1881. Its 1st number has adv. for Hills's Sennocke Bookselling and Stationery Stores at 58 High Street. The 11 Mar. 1881 issue had another adv. for Hills's Sennocke Bazaar at 54 High Street. By Sept. 1881 Wicking's printing works, formerly 66 High Street, were at 54 High Street, but 1st adv. for Hills and Wicking appeared in 17 Nov. 1882 issue. It may be that Wicking leased 54 High Street from Hills for his printing works 1881 and then formed partnership with Hills 1882 or it could be that from 1881 Hills and Wicking had a working partnership, made formal in 1882. Whatever the case, as Hills and Wicking, the partners pr. A. L. Pyer's *Life assurance, an essay*, its preface dated Oct. 1882. Hills thus had a double business from 1881 or 1882: he continued as postmaster and bookseller at 58-60 High Street while with Wicking had the Sennocke Printing Company at 54 High Street. As bookseller he adv. early Jan. 1882 for a respectable tradesman's son to learn book-keeping and stationery trade, and in June 1882 announced that R. G. Franks's *Poems and sonnets* could be had from his Post Office [*SeC*: 6 Jan. and 23 June 1882]. In late 1886 moved his bookselling and stationery business from 60 High Street to the adjoining Post Office; his Sennocke Stores at the same time occupied 54, 58 and 60 High Street [*SeC*: various issues, 1886]. Between 1890 and 1893 retired from bookselling and stationery side of his business; his brother Alfred **Hills**, formerly draper, took over the 60 High Street business and ran it for a number of years; Hills's wife Susanna then conducted this business by 1899 to 1905 or later [*Bookman*; *Kelly's 1895-1905*]. Alfred Hills retired and moved to Hendon, Mx, there in 1901 [*census 1901*]. The postmastership Hills kept, running the Granville Road post office [*Kelly's 1899*] and then another in The Drive [*Salmon's directory and handbook of Sevenoaks*, 1903]. For the Hills and Wicking printing partnership, *q.v.* William Thomas Wicking. Partnership dissolved mid-1892, Wicking continuing the printing business [*Bookseller*: June 1892]. 54 High Street remained the property of Hills, allowing the Wicking printing business to continue there, *Sevenoaks chronicle* still publ. from this address until 1900. His will made 1909, Frank (as Francis Hooker Hills) directed his moiety in 56-66 High Street

and the printing office to go to his wife Susanna. The other moiety held by brother Alfred Hills, now of Thornton Heath, Surrey. Alfred Hills d. there 9 June 1912 and Frank Hooker Hills d. 23 Jan. 1922.

HILLS, Frederick Henry: *b. Maidstone c.1837, s. of Henry and — Hills; m. Harriet Cooper, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 5 Jan. 1861.* Bb; auctioneer's clerk. Bookbinder, Maidstone, 1861-1871; by 1881 had become an auctioneer's clerk [*censuses 1861-1881*].

HILLS, Hammond Garratt: *b. Canterbury, 1843, s. of Hammond and Eliza Hills; m. Caroline Victoria Ellis, Canterbury, 1865.* P. In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. In Charlton, near Dover, when in Dover coroner's court 2 Mar. 1867 on the death of his child aged 10 weeks when it died of natural causes [*DT: 9 Mar. 1867*]. Returned to Canterbury in or before 1871, still there in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

HILLS, Jane: *b. Lympne c.1835, dau. of Thomas and Jane Hills.* B. William **Wilson**, Sandgate bookseller and stationer, d. 1896: his will, made in the same year, asked his brother John Wilson of Northampton "to remember to the full my deceased wife's cousin, Miss Jane Hills of 98 High Street, Sandgate, Kent, who has served me so long and well in the business as well as monies sunk therein".

HILLS, Joseph: *b. Fordham, Cambs., c.1830; m. Ellen —.* P. Joseph Hills, compositor, moved to Maidstone from London sometime between 1871 and 1881 and subsequently after 1881 returned to London, there in 1891 still compositor [*censuses 1871-1891*].

HILLS, Stuart Gosling: *b. Tonbridge, 1853; m. Anne Maria Wallis c.1876.* P, lib. In 1871 app. of Caroline **Creed**, Folkestone printer, bookseller and stationer; in Dover c.1877; compositor, Camberwell, London, 1881. Returned to Folkestone: in 1891 librarian and by 1901 borough librarian [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Of the "Library" in Folkestone, publ. its *Library notes* and to whom Alfred John English, managing director of J. **English** Ltd, sent a quotation 10 Jan. 1909 for 500 extra copies of *Library notes* [*FRL: Box A*].

HILLS, Susanna Maria Stevens: *b. Marden, 1850, dau. of George and Matilda Dutt; m. Francis Hooker Hills, Baptist Chapel, Bessels Green, 14 Aug. 1872.* See under Francis Hooker **Hills**.

HILLS, W. B. *Ramsgate: 26 King St. -1893-* Bookseller in Ramsgate in 1893 [*Bookman*].

HILLS, William Edward: *b. Folkestone, 1877, s. of Thomas E. and Sarah A. Hills.* P. In Folkestone 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. His brother Albert Moseley **Hills** a stationer's assistant in 1891.

HIND, Charles: *b. St. George's, London, c.1840, s. of — and Mary A. Hind.* St. Stationer in Gravesend in 1861 [*census 1861*].

HINE, Herbert Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1871, s. of Henry and Mary J. Hine.* P. In Canterbury 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*].

HINGE, Edward: *bap. Newington-next-Sittingbourne, 8 Aug. 1830, s. of William and Mary Hinge; m. Mary Ann —.* St; postmaster, tailor, hatter, hosier, tea agent. *Milton Regis: High St. -1859-1878 ; 73 High St. -1881-1895- ; 80 High St. -1911.* Succeeded Edward **Saxby** as Milton Regis postmaster by 1859 [*POd 1859*]. Also stationer and tailor, and in 1864 adv. as tea agent [*FM: 2 Jan. 1864*], but decided early in same year to retire as postmaster in order to concentrate on his tailoring and stationery businesses [*FM: 13 Feb. 1864*]. By 1871 had expanded his commercial interests: adv. in *Sittingbourne express* 24 June 1871 has him as tailor, hatter, hosier and stationer. His stationery business must have always been a side line; possibly his wife ran it [*censuses 1871-1891*]. Between 1887 and 1890 ceased to trade as stationer, although continuing the tailoring business [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. D. 14 Jan. 1911.

HINWOOD, James: *b. St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, c.1819, s. of — and Mary Hinwood; m. Sophia Martin, London, 1860.* Npr; estate agent, insurance agent, hosier, hatter, outfitter. James Hinwood was in Gravesend at least from 1851 as clothier, hatter and hosier; in 1861 estate and insurance agent; and in 1871-1881 newspaper reporter [*censuses 1851-1881*].

HIRD, Frederick Alfred: *b. Fishtoft, Lincs., c.1864, s. of William and Harriet Hird.* St; fancy goods. *Dover: 187 Snargate St. -1900-1917-*

In 1881 stationer's assistant in Dover and in 1891 still there, but this time as bookseller's assistant. By 1900 stationer on his own account with fancy repository at 187 Snargate Street and continued there until 1917 or later [*censuses 1881-1891; Pike's 1900-1917*]. D. in London 1 Sept. 1944.

HITCHMAN, Frederick: *b. Kettering, Northants., c.1868, s. of Henry and Maria Hitchman.*

St, cl; commercial traveller.

Tunbridge Wells: 45 Mount Ephraim 1891-1895; 18 Chapel Place 1895-

Of Kettering, Northants., purchased in Tunbridge Wells in spring 1891 Frank **Bishop**'s Mount Ephraim library and sold it to Daniel **Williams** in spring 1895 [*Bookseller: May 1891 and Apr. 1895*]. He then in same year traded from 18 Chapel Place, formerly J. H. **Knight**'s stationery shop [*Kelly's 1895*]. In 1897 Reuben **Hall** was in possession of 18 Chapel Place. By 1901 a stationer's commercial traveller, and apparently after 1897 moved north as he was visiting a stationer's manager in Stoke-upon-Trent, Staffs., in spring 1901 [*census 1901*].

HOAD, Alfred.

P.

App. to Lewis **Hepworth** in Tunbridge Wells and as such composed the contributions for 1886, 1887 and 1889 Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. The 1886 contribution, an adv. for Harrington C. Smith's annual show of novelties for Christmas [1885] and New Year presents, bears the statement "Alfred Hoad app. (18 months) with Lewis Hepworth". This implies that he was apprenticed in mid-1884. Perhaps Alfred, son of Mary A. Hoad in Tunbridge Wells, aged 21 in 1891 and studying theology; by 1901 this Alfred Hoad was a Wesleyan minister in Corn. [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOAD, Charles William: *b. Maidstone c.1875, s. of James and Jane Hoad; m. Mary Ann Sibthorp, 1901.* P.

App. to Maidstone printing partnership of **Young and Cooper**; during his service machined for his employers a specimen for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1895 vol. Remained as printer in Maidstone to at least 1903 [*MdSM cr: 13 Sept. 1903*].

HOAD, Frances Louisa: *b. Eltham, 1872, dau. of William H. and Susan H. Hoad.*

St.

Employed in Sevenoaks 1891 by brother-in-law Jesse **Relf** as stationer's assistant. She then moved to Burnham, Essex, and there by 1901 a draper's assistant [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOBART, William.

B.

D. in Ashford at an advanced age 15 May 1850: a "vendor of books" according to *Dover chronicle* 25 May 1850.

HOBBS, Albert: *bap. Maidstone, 18 May 1845 (Primitive Methodist baptism), s. of William and Jane Hobbs (née Remington); m. Jane Hills, 1872. See under William Hobbs the elder.*

HOBBS, Alexander: *b. Maidstone, 1842, s. of William and Jane Hobbs (née Remington); m. Fanny Hills, 1872. See under William Hobbs the elder.*

HOBBS, Alexander Remington: *b. as Alexander Hobbs, Maidstone, 1873, s. of Alexander and Fanny Hobbs (née Hills); m. Florence Winifred —. See under William Hobbs the elder.*

HOBBS, Charles William: *b. Margate, 1857, s. of Weekes William and — Hobbs; m. Amelia Eliza Hennen, St. John's, Thanet, 1 Dec. 1879.*

P, npr; shorthand teacher.

A compositor all his life in Margate, he was also by 1891 shorthand teacher and by 1896 reporter [*censuses 1881-1891; will*]. In or before 1896 employed by the Kebles; attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*]. Later received bequest from Thomas Harman Keble's will. D. 13 May 1901.

HOBBS, Frederick: *b. Maidstone, 1880, s. of Alexander and Fanny Hobbs (née Hills). See under William Hobbs the elder.*

HOBBS, John: *b. Hollingbourne, 1840, s. of William and Jane Hobbs (née Remington); m. Lydia Hewlett, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 8 Aug. 1865. See under William Hobbs the elder.*

HOBBS, Richard: *s. of William and — Hobbs; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Sarah Odd (née Brigden), St. Mary's, Chatham, 8 Dec. 1850.*

St.

Son of a papermaker, Richard Hobbs, stationer, was in Chatham in 1850, apparently just for his second marriage.

HOBBS, Robert W.: *b. Ventnor, I. of W., c.1851.*

P, npr.

Robert W. Hobbs was in Chatham as both compositor and reporter in 1871 [*census 1871*].

HOBBS, Thomas Edward: *b. Hungerford, Berks., 1842, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Hobbs; m. Rosa Anna James, Gillingham, 4 Apr. 1875.*

B, p; antique dealer.

Chatham: 13 Watts Place -1878-1881- ; 17 Watts Place -1882-1887- ; 13 High St. -1890-1891-

In 1861 compositor in Devizes, Wilts., and remained there to 1871 or later [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Although he had been in the Chatham area in 1875 [*mr*], his printing business in Watts Place, Chatham, is first recorded 1878 [*POd 1878*]; continued printing in Chatham to 1891 or later. By 1890 also a 2nd-hand bookseller [*Kelly's 1890; census 1891*]. In 1895 William John **Luckett** was at 13 High Street, which suggests that Hobbs had by then moved. In 1901 an antique dealer in Lambeth, London [*census 1901*].

HOBBS, William: *b. West Peckham c.1797; m. Jane Remington, East Farleigh 9 June 1823.*

St, p(+litho), bb, abmr; insurance agent, papermaker, rag merchant.
Maidstone: 19 Stone St. -1845-1847- ; Stone St. -1851-1855- ; 112 Stone St. -1859-1862- ; 45-49 Stone St. -1865-1872- ; Stone St. -1874-1882- ; 43-49 Stone St. -1882-1889- ; 4 Upper Stone St. -1882-1889- ; 43-51 Stone St. -1890-1895- ; 43-49 Stone St. -1899-1924-
Tovil papermaker during 1824-1826 before moving to Maidstone sometime between 1826 and 1828 [*East Farleigh cr*]. In Hollingbourne 1836, still as papermaker [*MdAS cr*: 4 Sept. 1836]. Established Kent Paper Works in Maidstone 1841 [*Rickards*, p.115]. When he entered the stationery trade not known: first mention of Hobbs as stationer is in 1845 at 19 Stone Street [*POd 1845; Primitive Methodist cr*: 18 May 1845]. Gradually over the next 20 years expanded business to include printing and lithographic printing. Purchased papier maché stereotyping apparatus from J. and R. M. Wood and Co. 1859 [*PC*: 15 Oct. 1859]. Took son William into partnership sometime between 1859 and 1862. They appear to have begun a short-lived newspaper, *West Kent recorder*, 1862 [*POds 1859-1862*]. Sons John and Alexander taken into partnership between 1871 and 1872 [*POd 1871; Vivish*]. All 3 sons and another, Albert, employed: in 1861 William a commercial traveller, John printer's warehouseman and both Alexander and Albert printer's clerks. Staff complement 1861: 4 men, 6 women and 9 boys [*census 1861*]. William Hobbs the elder d. 15 July 1869: the firm passed into the hands of his four sons, William, John, Alexander and Albert. Under them firm expanded to include paper bag manufacturing, chromolithography and almanack publ. In 1881 Alexander Hobbs stated that he employed 145 men, women and boys [*census 1881*]. Of these employees only one identified: Robert Stanley **Westmoreland**. London office at 11 Queen Victoria Street established before 1882. Partnership of 4 brothers dissolved 1882 to allow Albert Hobbs to leave: he had played his part as wholesale stationer [*census 1881; Bookseller*: Apr. 1882] and went on to become brickmaker in Bucks. [*census 1901*]; d. 7 Oct. 1922. William Hobbs, the eldest brother, also wholesale stationer, resided in Barming Heath at least 1881-1891; still alive 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*] and certainly dead before 11 Mar. 1924, the date of his brother John's will. Both John and Alexander continued business until at least 1924 [*Kelly's 1924*]. Size of business appears to have been reduced between 1887 and 1890 as after 1890 described simply as manufacturing stationery and printing business and then at a point between 1895 and 1899 again reduced in extent to manufacturing stationery business [*Kelly's 1887-1899*]. John Hobbs d. 6 June 1928. His wife Lydia in 1901 company secretary together with their son John Hewlett Hobbs (1871?-1944) who would continue as company secretary to 1928 or later [*census 1901; John Hobbs's will*]. Alexander Hobbs d. 16 Feb. 1930. His sons Alexander Remington **Hobbs** and Frederick **Hobbs** in firm respectively as printer 1891 and stationer's foreman 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Alexander Hobbs's will, made in 1926, refers to his 2 sons as stationers, which implies that both sons continued the Hobbs concern to at least 1943 since the will made that year by Alexander Remington Hobbs contained instructions on the disposal of shares in the firm (they were to be passed on to his 2 sisters). Alexander Remington Hobbs d. 27 May 1953.

HOBBS, William: *b. Islington, London, c.1862; m. — —.*

Printer, Southampton, Hants., 1887-1888; came to Folkestone in or just before 1889, still there 1891, in which year he had as lodger Edmond J. Ogden **Woods**, a "relief stamper-printer" [*GRO br*: 1887 and 1889; *census 1891*].

HOBDDAY, Benjamin: *b. Canterbury c.1774; m. Elizabeth — —.*

In Canterbury polls of 1818, 1826 and 1830 and in 1851 census as bookseller, d. late 1856/early 1857 in Canterbury [*GRO dr*].

HOBDDAY, Charles Dunn: *b. Whitstable, 24 Dec. 1843, s. of William and Frances Hobday (née Dunn); m. Helen Hoare, Canterbury, 1867.*

Faversham: Preston St. -1866-1870; 13 West St. 1870-1874- ; 13-14 West St.

Sittingbourne: 63 High St. -1878-1895-

Canterbury: 1-2 Guildhall St. (*showrooms*) -1888-1895- ; Best Lane (*organ factory*) -1888- ; Jewry Lane (*workshop*) -1890-

A grocer in Whitstable, William Hobday returned to his native Canterbury sometime between 1843 and 1847 to be a High Street bookseller. In 1851 moved to 1 Guildhall Street as music seller and later added organ building to his repertoire [*POds 1851 onwards; census 1851*]. Charles Dunn Hobday with his father 1861 in Canterbury as musical instrument repairer [*census 1861*]. By 1866 in Faversham as music seller in Preston Street until June 1870 when he moved to 13 West Street [*WE*: 25 June 1870]. Expansion came soon: West Street premises enlarged by addition of 14 West Street sometime between 1874 and 1878, and an outpost established at 63 High Street, Sittingbourne, during the same period [*POds 1866-1878*]. It is likely that the Sittingbourne business manager was John **Thomas**, whose daughter married Richard Dance **Seaton** 1895 [*census 1891; mc*]. A court case is known

from the 1870s: *Hobday v. Cullen*: the defendant had hired a harmonium, sold it and kept the money. Hobday carried the day with his claim of £6 15s. [KS: 29 May 1875]. As William Hobday was in the late 1880s in his sixties and nearing retirement, the Canterbury showroom at 1-2 Guildhall Street and the Best Lane organ factory taken under his son's control sometime before 1888 and also in Faversham a workshop for music instrument repairs set up in South Road [FIMJ: Feb. 1888]. Another Canterbury workshop in Jewry Lane set up between 1888 and 1890 [Kelly's 1890]. Music business disposed of after 1895 to **Goulden and Wind**. Much later as pianoforte tuner had adv. in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* Feb. 1904. Another adv. in same journal May 1916 stated that, because of failing health, he had chosen a representative to carry on the pianoforte tuning while he would manage the business. Shortly after this notice he moved to Herne Bay where he d. 28 Dec. 1917. Will probate shows a son, Alfred Charles Hobday, was a professional viola player; and another son, Claude, known as a double-bass player [Grove 1927]. A brother, Clement **Hobday**, was a Canterbury printer.

HOBDAY, Clement: *bap. St. Peter's Street Wesleyan Chapel, Canterbury, 17 July 1836, s. of William and Frances Hobday; m., firstly, —, Dover, 1861; and, secondly, Sarah Ann Jasper, Brighton, Sx, 1870.* P. Canterbury printer's app.; freed 29 July 1859 by patrimony [census 1851; Cfr]. By 1861, as compositor, in Dover [census 1861] and married there. 2nd marriage in Brighton, Sx, 1870 and he remained there until after 1871 [GRO mr; census 1871]. Moved to London by 1881; d. there late 1882 [census 1881; GRO dr].

HOBDAY, Edwin Harlow: *b. Canterbury c.1839, s. of — and Sarah Hobday; m. Mary Ann Miles, London, 1858.* P; cabinet maker, auctioneer, upholsterer. Printer: daughter *bap. St. Mary's Bredman, Canterbury, 1 May 1859.* In late 1860 or early 1861 moved to Wellington, Somerset, there a compositor. He does not appear to have stayed there long and returned to Canterbury before moving again, to Gravesend sometime before 1870: there an upholsterer's salesman and still so 1871 [censuses 1861-1871]. Between 1879 and 1881 once again returned to Canterbury to continue there as upholsterer and still so in 1901 [censuses 1881 and 1901]. Executor of the will of uncle William **Hobday**, music seller, who d. in 1891.

HOBDAY, Ernest: *b. Margate, 1872, s. of William and Susan Hobday; m. Minnie Sabina Dale, 1894.* P. In Margate 1891 as printer's app.: had at his parents' home a boarder, George Edward **Trussler**, compositor. By 1899 in Great Malvern, Worcs. as printer, and still there 1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

HOBDAY, Richard Henry: *b. Ramsgate c.1855, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Hobday; m. Mary Miller Laurence, St. John's, Chester, 17 Jan. 1874.* B, st; insurance agent, tobacconist. *Ramsgate: 15 Addington St. -1887-1891-* Bookseller, Chester, 1874 before returning to Ramsgate c.1877. In 1881 clerk for W. H. Smith and Son, newsagents [mc; census 1881] and by 1887 stationer and tobacconist in Addington Street, there in 1891 manager for W. H. Smith [Kelly's 1887; census 1891]. Sometime between 1891 and 1895 Addington Street premises in the hands of Nathaniel **Brooks**, bookbinder [Kelly's 1890-1895]. Railway bookstall manager, residing in Ramsgate 1899-1903 [Kelly's 1899-1903].

HOBDAY, Stephen: *b. Canterbury c.1809, s. of William and — Hobday; m. Susan —.* St, p. Freed in Canterbury 27 July 1830 by patrimony [Cfr] and the 1830 Canterbury poll has him as a printer in the High Street. By 1841 in London [census 1841]. He may be the Stephen Hobday, printer in Queen Street, Cheapside, who received £100 from the will of George Biggs, London printer, in 1859. By 1861 Hobday had established himself in Deptford as master printer employing 2 men and 2 boys. This concern seemingly unprofitable as he is then in Liverpool, Lancs., 1871 as stationer's assistant. Returned to Canterbury in or before 1881 and was that year "formerly a printer" [censuses 1861-1881]. D. late 1882 [GRO dr].

HOBDAY, Stephen: *b. Broadstairs, 1859, s. of Stephen and Sarah Hobday.* P. Printer, Maidstone 1881. Compositor, moved to London: in Newington 1891 and in Camberwell 1901 [censuses 1881-1901].

HOBDAY, William: *b. Canterbury c.1812, s. of John and — Hobday; m. Frances Dunn.* B, st, cl, ms; organ builder, grocer, plumber, painter, glazier. *Canterbury: 13 High St. -1847-1851; 1 Guildhall St. 1851-1891.* Like his father, plumber, painter and glazier in Canterbury at least 1838-1841 [bc: 26 Jan. 1838; census 1841]. In Whitstable as grocer when son Charles Dunn **Hobday** b. 24 Dec. 1843 [bc]. Back in Canterbury to set up bookselling and circulating library concern in or before 1847 [Bagshaw]. Two books with his name in imprints: Rev. R. E. B. Maclellan's *An address on temperance*, 1848, and P. W. Perfitt's *California at home*, 1849. Also music seller. Ran into financial difficulties, insolvent in 1852 after leaving his High Street shop for another in Guildhall Street 1851. Insolvency petition presented 22 Apr. 1852. In it he described himself as "foreman to a stationer" and music teacher [census 1851; POd 1851; LG: 1852]. The music shop in Guildhall Street provided him with a living before he added organ building to his repertoire c.1866 [POds 1855-1866]. Son Charles a

musical instrument repairer 1861, reaching his majority late 1864 and moved to Faversham as music seller in or before 1866 while William remained in Canterbury. Retired before 1888, his Canterbury showroom in Guildhall Street passed on to son [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; FIMJ*: Feb. 1888]. D. 20 Nov. 1891. Executor of his will was his nephew Edwin Harlow **Hobday**, cabinet maker, earlier a printer.

HOBROW, William: *b. c.1806*. St.
App. when 17 to William **Martin**, Maidstone stationer, 20 Feb. 1824 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Mar*].

HODGE, Frederick E.: *b. c.1858*. B.
In Maidstone adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Aug. 1884 for post as bookseller's assistant, his age given as 26 years..

HODGES, Edward: *b. c.1773*. P.
App. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester printer, 22 Nov. 1787 for 7 years; freed 24 May 1802 [*Rar; Rfr*]. While an apprentice he appeared in *Maidstone journal* 5 Oct. 1790 adv. for Spilsbury's Antiscorbutic Drops as a person whose skin complaint was cured by the drops. Evidently followed his master to London: Rochester poll books of 1802, 1806 and 1807 have him as of London; of Fetter Lane, London, 1816; and in 1826 Rochester poll book he is merely listed by name only, no place of residence given.

HODGES, Edward: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1831; m. Charity —*. Grocer.
Tunbridge Wells: 1 Belgrave Road -1869-
In Tunbridge Wells sold D. Whitaker's *A funeral sermon preached at Hanover Road Baptist Chapel, Tunbridge Wells, on ... October 17th, 1869, on ... the death of the first deacon of the Church, Jeffery Austen*. Described in the 1871 census as grocer at 15 Belgrave Road.

HODGES, George: *b. Rochester c.1829; m. Mary A. —*. B; fancy goods, china dealer, furniture dealer.
Rochester: 185 High St. -1881-
Rochester: in 1871 furniture dealer and in 1881 dealer in books, china and curiosities, his daughter Kate Lydia Hodges as assistant. Retired before 1891 and in Margate in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

HODGES, Thomas. B; insurance agent.
Tunbridge Wells: Mount Sion Road -1839-
Thomas Hodges was in Tunbridge Wells as a bookseller and insurance agent in the late 1830s [*Pigot 1839*].

HODGMAN, Thomas F.: *b. New Basford, Notts., c.1864, s. of — and Elizabeth Hodgman*. P.
Compositor: in Ashford 1881 and then in London at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HODGSON, Henry: *b. Walworth, London, 1853, s. of William and Mary Hodgson.; m. Rosa Harriett Ann Percival, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 14 Apr. 1875*. P, npr.
Probably worked for uncle Henry **Foster**, proprietor of *Chatham news*. In Chatham 1871 as printer, but at marriage 1875 a reporter. Still in Chatham 1881 as printer and reporter; in the 1880s retired, in Gillingham 1891-1901 (his home, incidentally, called "Foster's Villa") [*censuses 1871-1901*].

HODSOLL, Charles. P; papermaker, coal merchant, mealman, corn dealer.
Formerly of Sutton-at-Hone, mealman, printer, papermaker and corn dealer; of Dartford, coal merchant and corn dealer; and now in King's Bench Prison, his petition to be heard at Office of the Court for relief of insolvent debtors on 24 Jan. 1828 [*KG*: 1 Jan. 1828].

HODSOLL, Sally: *bap. Sevenoaks, 24 July 1774, dau. of William and Mary Hodsoll*. B, cl.
When William **Hodsoll** made his will 24 June 1824 he described himself as a gentleman, implying that his daughter Sally had already taken over his Sevenoaks bookselling business [*NA*: PROB 11/1715/433]. She first appears in 1823 as bookseller with circulating library and is last heard of in 1826 [*Pigot 1823-1826*]. Adv. in 1824 in *Maidstone journal* as Miss Hodsoll, bookseller, for a footman (not necessarily for herself) [*MJ*: 20 Apr. 1824]. May have ceased as bookseller after father's death in 1826, her business taken over by Thomas **Arnold**. When she made her will 14 July 1837 she described herself as a spinster of Sevenoaks [*NA*: PROB 11/2034/276]. Her will refers to property in Sevenoaks incl. a "shop" formerly her father's. Jane Edwards in her *Recollections and conversations about Old Sevenoaks*, 1863, (publ. 1985), has: "Mr Hodsoll [*sic*] ... a sadler and had the shop facing the market place, and his daughter had the one facing the street for a stationer's shop and had a circulating library." After 1837 moved to Bexley, in which her brother William resided; her sister Harriet Elizabeth and her husband James Bunce at Blackheath. D. in 1846 worth at least £2,000; bur. at Wrotham 24 Mar. 1846. The Sevenoaks property and shop were left to her nephew James William Bunce.

HODSOLL, William: *b. c.1747, s. of Reuben and Mary Hodsoll; m. Mercy Bevan, Sevenoaks, 2 Sept. 1770.*

B, st, ms; draper, tailor, collar maker, saddler.

When Reuben Hodsoll made his will 13 Jan. 1781 he referred to his son William as a Sevenoaks saddler [NA: PROB 11/1224/516]. *Kentish gazette* 29 Nov. 1785 reported goods stolen from shop of Mr. Hodsoll, Sevenoaks draper and tailor. A conveyance of crops and hay from South Ash Farm 1804 incl. an interested party: William Hodsoll, Sevenoaks collar maker [CKS: U3382/T1/34]. 1st mention of Hodsoll dealing in music: announcement in *Maidstone journal* 19 Jan. 1790 on tickets for a concert and ball obtainable from "Mr. Hodsoll's music shop". In 1808 subscribed to Rev. T. Jefferson's *Two sermons*. *Maidstone journal* 17 Dec. 1811 had adv. by Militia Society in London, listing as agent Mr. Hodsoll, Sevenoaks stationer. Sold J. Bridgman's *An historical and topographical sketch of Knole*, 1817. Made his will 24 June 1824 describing himself as gentleman, implying retirement from trade [NA: PROB 11/1715/433]. D. 1826; bur. at Wrotham 24 Apr. 1826. His daughter Sally **Hodsoll** took over the bookselling and stationery business. His only son William Hodsoll sold music at 45 High Holborn, London, 1798-1831: succeeded by another Kent man, Zenas Trivett **Purday** [H&S]. This William Hodsoll bap. Sevenoaks 19 May 1771; d. in Bromley 1848 [NA: PROB 11/2079/629]. Elder William Hodsoll's nephew James Hodsoll - his widow Caroline married Edward **Munk**, Maidstone grocer and stationer, in 1821 [MJ: 9 Oct. 1821].

HOGBEN, Augustus William: *b. Folkestone, 1874, s. of William and Anna Hogben; m. —, 1903.* P.
In Folkestone 1891 as printer's apprentice [census 1891].

HOGBEN, R. B.
Of Lydd, had for sale in Sept. 1779 the 3rd ed. of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* [KG: 15 Sept. 1779].

HOGBEN, Thomas: *m. Susannah —.* B, st, bb; schoolmaster, land surveyor.
The Great Chart churchwardens' accounts incl. 2 entries for Thomas Hogben: on 1 Feb. 1752 he was paid 10s. 6d. for binding Church bible and on 29 Apr. 1756 his 5s. bill for bookbinding services settled (his place of work not specified) [CKS: P81/5/1-3]. Sold c.1762 W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example* and in early 1771 *A narrative of the ingratitude and ill treatment, Mrs. K-th-n P-y-n hath received from Mr. S-m-l Ed-m-tt* [KG: 5 Feb. 1771]. D. 12 Jan. 1774, leaving a will [KG: 15 Jan. 1774; NA: PROB 11/995/53]. *Kentish gazette* announced 25 May 1774 that books, stationery, maps, prints, copybooks and a set of bookbinding equipment belonging to Thomas Hogben, land surveyor, to be sold at his home on 2 June; another announcement in same newspaper 29 June 1774 that on 4 July the rest of his goods and possessions, together with his valuable book collection, would be sold by auction at his Smarden home. He appears to have been the master of Smarden Free School 1742-1755 [Eden].

HOGBEN, Thomas: *b. Blean c.1855, s. of George Thomas and Charlotte Hogben.* P; labourer.
In 1871 a Canterbury compositor. Chose an eventful life by 1881 as brick-layer's labourer [censuses 1871-1881].

HOGG, George: *m. Harriet —.* St, bb.
Chatham: 2 Hammond Place -1826-
St. Mary's, Chatham, bap. entries for his children between 1826 and 1829 have him as both stationer and bookbinder. A copy of *The letters of the celebrated Junius*, 1783, has his binder's ticket: "G. Hogg, Chatham".

HOLBEIN, Ambrose Hans: *b. as Hans Holbein, St. Pancras, London, 1848, s. of Thomas Sugden Holbein and his wife —; m. Matilda Louisa Elliott Kelly, St. Gabriel's, Pimlico, London, 23 Nov. 1911.*

St, cl, p, bb; commercial traveller, railway clerk, brewer's clerk, insurance agent.

Folkestone: High St. -1884-1887- ; 6 Guildhall St. -1884- ; 17 George Lane 1885-1891- ; 16 Shellons St.

1890; Grace Hill 1891- ; The Bayle -1895-

Ramsgate: 10a Camden Road 1891; 23 High St. 1891.

Railway clerk, Folkestone, at least 1871-1881 [censuses 1871-1881], then in the book trade. *Publishers' circular* 15 May 1884 has adv. on Holbein's Library. His *Holbein's visitors' list and court directory for Folkestone* begun 21 May 1884.; Walter **Stroud** employed 1885 as the foreman responsible for the *List* [FoH: 1 Dec. 1906]. Holbein in High Street fielded advs. for *Folkestone advertiser* in 1887 [FoA: 6 Jan. 1887]. From Oct. 1889 pr. William Thomas **Pain's Prizes, or Pain's monthly dumps dispeller** until financial losses forced Pain to cease publication, final issue in Apr. 1891. This contributed in the main to Holbein's financial difficulties [KG: 14 Jan. 1893], though the move of the printing works for the *Prizes* in Jan. 1891 to a "handsome and commodious premises, situate on Grace Hill" may have added to his cost of *Prizes* production [*Prizes*: Jan. 1891]. William Julius **Jeaffreson** having ceased to pr. and publ. both *Hythe and Sandgate echo* and *Folkestone news*, Holbein took over the newspapers and pr. and publ. them 31 May 1890 to 12 July 1890 and 27 Sept. 1890 respectively. Overcome by financial problems: bankrupt in Apr. 1891 and had to sell *Holbein's visitors' list* to David **Sumner** for £200, the 20 May 1891 issue the last to bear his name [KG: 14 Nov. and 22 Dec. 1891]. Moved to Ramsgate to pr. and publ. *Thanet journal* from 5 Sept. to 28 Nov. 1891, this interrupted by bankruptcy meetings on 23 Oct. and 7 Nov.

[KMG: 31 Oct. and 3 Nov. 1891]. By early 1893 manager of Moody's Folkestone business, Moody apparently not in the book trade [KG: 14 Jan. 1893]. Joined Edward Thomas **Hayes** as printers in The Bayle; this partnership short-lived, dissolved late 1894, Hayes continuing the business, itself equally short-lived [*Bookseller*: Dec. 1894; *Kelly's 1895*]. Holbein's foreman Walter Stroud with his brother George **Stroud** sometime between 1895 and 1899 took over his 17 George Lane [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. Left Folkestone for Hailsham, Sx, there brewer's clerk 1901 before moving to Anerley, S. London, there by 1911 commercial traveller [*census 1901; mc*]. D. in Fulham, London, 8 Apr. 1915.

HOLBERT, W. St?
W. Holbert was the publisher of *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to the visitor of Gravesend*, 1843: the letters within are signed: W. T. H.

HOLBROOK, Frederick James: *b. Gravesend, 1873, s. of George M. and Elizabeth A. Holbrook.* P.
Compositor, in Gravesend in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HOLDEN, Arthur William: *b. Ashford, 1867, s. of Arthur J. and Martha E. Holden.* B; Baptist minister.
Bookseller's assistant, Ashford, 1881; Baptist minister at Halling, 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

HOLLADAY, William: *b. Ramsgate c.1874, s. of — and Eliza Holladay.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's apprentice; compositor in the same town 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOLLAMBY, Edwin. See Edwin **Hollomby**.

HOLLAMBY, George James: *b. Speldhurst c.1862, s. of Robert and Sarah Hollamby; m. Ellen Roberts c.1888.* P.
Printer in Rusthall and Speldhurst at least to 1903, apart from a short stay in Eastbourne, Sx, c.1889 [*censuses 1881-1901; Rusthall cr: 1891-1903*].

HOLLAND, Bryan. B.
Bryan Holland as "bookseller in Sevenoke, in Kent" sold William Harrod's *Sevenoke. A poem* in 1753. Harrod, later printer in Stamford, Lincs., seems to suggest in the poem a Sevenoaks childhood: "These plains, where all my youth was spent in peace". It is just possible that he had been apprenticed to Bryan Holland before moving to London as journeyman printer, but the *Dictionary of national biography* on him points to no Kentish connections.

HOLLANDS, Charles: *b. Gravesend c.1856, s. of William J. and Faith M. Hollands.* P.
In Gravesend 1871 as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*]. His brother William Carter **Hollands** was also a printer.

HOLLANDS, Francis: *b. Maidstone c.1813; m. Jane Lansdell, 1837.*
P; schoolmaster, grocer, railway clerk, tea dealer, registrar of births and deaths, relieving officer. Brenchley schoolmaster in or before 1841 and still as schoolmaster registered a press 17 Jan. 1842 in Matfield [*Brenchley cr: 25 Apr. 1841; CKS: Q/RS1/78*]. Brenchley churchwardens' vouchers incl. printing commissions to Hollands 1842 and 1846 [*CKS: P45/4/3 and P45/5/1*]. Maidstone Museum's Bridger specimen books contain 2 broadsides, one pr. July and the other Dec. 1847, both with imprint: Hollands, printer, Brenchley. The family then moved to Ashford where he registered another press 19 Jan. 1848 [*CKS: Q/RS1/93*] and set up business as grocer, tea dealer and railway clerk. This change of career may have led to financial difficulties leading to appearance in court 14 July 1851 as insolvent debtor [*LG: 1851*]. By 1861 in Cranbrook as relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths. Made his will 16 Jan. 1865, witnessed by John Thomas **Dennett**, Cranbrook bookseller. Still in Cranbrook 1871 [*census 1861; Kelly's 1862-1871*]. Left for America: d. in Chicago, 14 May 1895. His estate administered by Henry **Waters**, Cranbrook bookseller, as attorney for son Louis Frederick Hollands.

HOLLANDS, Richard Henry: *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 12 Jan. 1868, s. of Benjamin Charles and Sarah Hollands; m. Frances Annie Price, Hay, Breconshire, c. 1896.* P.
From an unknown date employed by the firm of **Blair and Twort** as printer and was well regarded there enough to become its company secretary by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 2 Feb. 1912.

HOLLANDS, William Carter: *b. Gravesend, 1861, s. of William J. and Faith M. Hollands; m. Jane Bratton, London, 1884.* P; police officer.
In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. By 1884 in London and by 1891 police constable. Promoted to police sergeant, he was by 1901 in Bethnal Green, London [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Charles **Hollands** was in 1871 a printer's apprentice.

HOLLOWAY, Albert John: *b. Canterbury c.1847, s. of Charles and Eliza Jane Holloway; m. Sarah Ann Sinden, Great Chart, 26 June 1869.* P.

In Canterbury as printer 1861-1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His son Hugh **Holloway** and his brother John Bevis **Holloway** were also printers and his daughter Ethel was wife of a compositor, George Reuben **Read**.

HOLLOWAY, Hugh: *bap. St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 30 Nov. 1873, s. of Albert John and Sarah Ann Holloway (née Sinden); m. Florence Jeannette Bristow, 1896.* P.

In Canterbury as compositor 1891-1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Both his father and his uncle, John Bevis **Holloway**, were also printers.

HOLLOWAY, John Bevis: *b. Canterbury c.1858, s. of Charles and Eliza Jane Holloway; m. Jane Ames, 1883.* P; house painter.

In Canterbury at least between 1881 and 1891 as printer, but became before 1901 house painter [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Albert John **Holloway** and his nephew Hugh **Holloway** were also printers.

HOLLOWAY, Thomas. B, st; toy dealer.

Dover: Biggin St. -1778-1780-

He may be the Thomas Holoway, Dover bookseller, subscriber to *Harleian miscellany* 1744. As bookseller selling *Royal tablet* for toothache relief, described in *Kentish gazette* 17 Dec. 1768 and 28 June 1769 as "Mr. Hollow". Shortly afterwards, "Mr. Holloway" had adv. in same newspaper for sale of *Kentish merchant's pocket companion*. An adv. in *Kentish gazette* 3 Oct. 1778 for sale of freehold house and shop in Biggin Street on 5 Oct. 1778, the premises "presently" occupied by Thomas Holloway, bookseller and stationer. In 1780 a "good and well-accustomed" house, occupied by him as toyman, was adv. as to be let [*KG: 16 Dec. 1780*].

HOLLIDAY, Thomas. St.

Sheerness: 104 High St -1874-

Stationer in Sheerness in 1874 [*POd 1874*].

HOLLMAN, Annie Maria: *b. Chevening c.1828; m. George Hollman, 1852.* St.

The 1871 census has her as a stationer in Southborough.

HOLLOMBY, Edwin: *bap. Tonbridge, 3 Mar. 1852, s. of William and Elizabeth Hollamby [sic]; m. Elizabeth Seabrook, 1891.* Npr.

In print his name given as Edwin Hollomby, but at birth as Edwin Hollamby. Tonbridge newspaper reporter at least 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Elected to Tonbridge Local Board 1891, Hollomby brought with him trouble. Apparently a persistent critic on the Board, matters came to a head at council meeting 24 Nov. 1892, fierce arguments leading to him being ejected from the council room. On 29 Nov. in Tonbridge Police Court sued for assault in connection with his expulsion [*ToFP: 26 Nov. and 3 Dec. 1892*]. In Nov. 1895 he had, as reporter, a county court judgment against him for £23 6s. 4d. [*KMG: 31 Jan. 1896*]. As staff member of *Tonbridge free press*, attended funeral of William **Blair**, the newspaper's founder, in June 1900 [*ToFP: 7 July 1900*]. D. 8 Aug. 1902.

HOLLOWAY, William George: *b. Clutton, Somerset, c.1847, s. of George and Ann Holloway; m. Caroline A. —.* Npc.

Newspaper clerk and lodger at 2 Vale Road, Tunbridge Wells, 1871: another lodger there was Thomas **Ablott**, sub-editor [*census 1871*]. Holloway in Nottingham by 1878 or earlier: a Nottingham newspaper's advertising department clerk 1881, rising before 1891 to be its advertising manager, still in post 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HOLLWAY, John James: *b. St. Luke's, London, c.1854; m. Annie Elizabeth Mason, Holborn, London, 1875.* B. In Folkestone at least 1876-1881 and in 1881 bookseller [*census 1881*].

HOLMAN, Stephen Lewis: *b. Ramsgate, 1856, s. of John and Ann Holman; m. Harriett Drew, Canterbury, 1877.* P.

Compositor, Canterbury, 1877; in Margate before 1879 and remained until his death in late 1882 [*census 1881; GRO br and dr*]. His daughter Nellie Louise Holman married William Parsons **Hannam**, compositor, 5 June 1898.

HOLMAN, Valentine: *b. Cranbrook c.1823; m. Mary —, London, 1846.* P.

In 1841 journeyman printer under John **Francis**, Cranbrook bookseller and printer [*census 1841*]. Turned his eyes to London; in the capital by 1851. In Newington, S. London, from 1861 to after 1881; then in Walworth 1891 as printer's reader; d. in Wandsworth in 1892 [*censuses 1841-1891; GRO dr*].

HOLMANS, Benjamin Alfred: *b. Sandgate, 1871, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Holmans; m. Kathleen Mee c.1900.* P; musician.
In 1891 a compositor in Sandgate and then in 1901 a musician there [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOLMES, Edward James: *b. Cranbrook, 9 Mar. 1855, s. of Edward and Emily Holmes (née Parrett); m. Elizabeth Frances Durrant, Cranbrook c.1878.*

St; photographer, postmaster, stamp distributor, insurance agent, fancy goods.
Cranbrook: Stone St. -1881-1882- ; High St. -1887-1903-
By 1881 or earlier, Cranbrook's postmaster, still so in 1903. Also, at least from 1887, portrait and landscape photographer and stationer to after 1895 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1882-1903*]. Publ. in mid-1890s W. S. Martin's *A glimpse at Cranbrook*. His mother Emily **Holmes** was also a stationer.

HOLMES, Emily: *bap. Cranbrook, 25 July 1830, dau. of Richard and Keziah Parrott [sic]; m. as Emily Parrett [sic] Edward Holmes, 5 Nov. 1853.* St; fancy goods.

Cranbrook: High St. -1901-1909-
When Edward Holmes made his will 9 May 1893 he was a draper with fancy repository. This latter business may have been at that time conducted by his wife Emily, later recorded as stationer with fancy repository after her husband's death on 3 Jan. 1900 to after 1909 [*Kelly's 1899-1909*]. D. in 1915 [*GRO dr*]. Her son Edward James **Holmes** was also a stationer.

HOLMES, Richard: *b. Chatham c.1828, s. of Edward and — Holmes; m. Emma Stiff, St. Mary's, Chatham, 28 Apr. 1860.* St; engraver, photographer.
Engraver, Chatham, 1851; stationer 1860; and photographer 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861; mr*].

HOLMES, Robert: *b. c.1820.* P.
Robert Holmes is recorded in the 1841 census as an apprentice printer at the home of his master, John **May**.

HOLMES, Thomas Weekes: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 6 Aug. 1828, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Holmes; m. Elizabeth Jane House, London, 1852.* P, npr.
Compositor, Dover, 1851; to Hatcham, Surrey, c.1857; and then to London, there c.1862-1881. Journalist's assistant 1881 [*censuses 1851 and 1881*]. His son Thomas Holmes was a printer in Camberwell, London.

HOLMES, William. *See under Samuel Maunder.*

HOLMWOOD, Frank William: *b. Speldhurst, 1872, s. of Henry and Emma Sophia Holmwood.* Npr.
Newspaper reporter in Tunbridge Wells at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOLNESS, Henry William: *b. Herne Bay c.1860, s. of Henry and Emma Holness; m. Rose Emma Collins c.1891.* P, npub; clothier, salesman.
Herne Bay: High St. 1885.

Began as a clothier, still so in 1881 [*census 1881*]. Pr. and publ. James **Watkinson's** *Herne Bay press* from an unknown time to 3 Oct. 1885, after which it was pr. and publ. by Watkinson. Holness moved to Walthamstow, Essex, there in 1891 as market salesman in poultry [*census 1891*].

HOLT, Christopher Were: *b. Richmond, Surrey, c.1836; m. Mary Creffield Riddelsdell, 1863.* B, st, p.
Sutton: High St. 1885-1887- ; 69 High St. -1888-1892; 6 High St. -1892.
In Sheffield, Yorks., as bookseller's agent 1861; bookseller in Southborough at least 1867-1873; and in 1871 bookseller's manager [*census 1861; SoSP cr: 1867-1873*]. By 1875 in Croydon, Surrey, as bookseller and still there in 1884 [*census 1881; Ward's 1884*]. He then established himself as bookseller, stationer and printer in the High Street in Sutton, Surrey, from either 1884 or 1885 to his death on 27 Dec. 1892 [*Ward's 1885-1892; his will*].

HOLT, George: *b. King's Langley, Herts., c.1776; m. — —.* St.
A daughter of George Holt, stationer, married at St. Mary's, Dover, 3 Dec. 1837. The Post Office directories for 1845 and 1851 have him as stationer at Buckland, near Dover. Perhaps George Holt, papermaker of Buckland, whose son William Richard Holt was apprenticed in Dover to a carpenter on 24 Dec. 1832 [*DOar*].

HOLTHUSEN, Peter Henry Anton: *b. Shoreditch, London, 1858, s. of Thomas and Lucy Holthusen; m. Sarah Ann Sophia Freeman, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 17 June 1885.* P.
Compositor, perhaps in Maidstone only for his marriage. His father Thomas ("Ike") was a newspaper editor; and his wife daughter of a lithographic printer, William James Freeman, working in Deptford in 1881 [*census 1881*].

- HOMEWOOD**, Ernest Alfred: *b. Sheerness, 1871, s. of William and Charlotte Homewood.* P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].
- HONE**, Frederick: *b. London c.1824; m. Clara Mills, Lambeth, London, 1851.* St, bb; fancy goods.
London: 100 Goswell Road -1855-
Gravesend: 7 Milton Road -1881-1887-
In London as bookbinder to 1871 [*Packer; censuses 1861-1871*]. Had Gravesend stationery business from at least 1881, assisted by his wife [*census 1881*]. Between 1887 and 1888 this business changed hands and in 1888 was Alexander Christopher **Clarke**'s business [*Kelly's 1887*]. Hone by 1891 residing in London [*census 1891*].
- HONEY**, Charles: *b. Benson, Oxon., c.1851, s. of James and — Honey; m. Sarah Pearce, Lydd, 24 Oct. 1882.* Bb.
Bombardier in Sheerness 1881; bookbinder in Lydd 1882 and in London 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- HONEY**, Edward Thomas: *b. Ramsgate, 1861, s. of — and Mary A. Honey; m. Mary Ann Pay, 1885.* P.
Printer in Ramsgate at least from 1881 to 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- HONEY**, Laura: *b. Boxley, 1869, dau. of Frederick and Jane Honey.* Bb.
In 1891 working in Maidstone as a bookbinder [*census 1891*].
- HONEYMAN**, Thomas. B, st, p.
Gravesend: 42 New Road -1843-1845-
A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to the visitor of Gravesend, 1843, lists Thomas Honeyman as printer, bookseller and stationer there. He was still in the town in 1845 [*POd 1845*].
- HONOUR**, Thomas William: *b. St. Pancras, London, 1854; m. Sarah A. —.* Ms.
Professional pianoforte tuner, Tunbridge Wells, 1881 and probably earlier, c.1879. Moved to Maidstone between 1889 and 1890, there as music seller in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- HOOD**, Edward: *b. Stepney, London, c.1848; m. Emma —.* St; toy dealer.
Folkestone: 30 Sandgate Road -1881-1882-
In Bethnal Green, London, at least 1874-1878; and in Folkestone as stationer and “fancy dealer in toys” during 1881-1882 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*].
- HOOD**, Robert: *b. Dover c.1844, s. of Robert and Eliza Hood.* P.
In Deal in 1861 as a compositor [*census 1861*].
- HOOD**, Thomas: *m. Ellen Jane —.* P.
A son of Thomas Hood, printer, bap. St. John's, Thanet, 24 Sept. 1848.
- HOOD**, William: *b. Chatham c.1824; m. Elizabeth —.* St, p(+litho).
Chatham: 12 Military Road -1866-1871-
In Stepney and Whitechapel, London, at least 1854-1860 [*census 1871*]. Took over James **Brooks**'s Chatham stationery business sometime between 1862 and 1866 and expanded it to incl. printing [*POds 1862-1866*]. Despite bankruptcy 1869, kept the business going [*Bookseller: June 1869; POd 1871*]. Sold Chatham business and moved to Maidstone probably before 1874 as his daughter Elizabeth Brooks Hood married at St. Philip's, Maidstone, 22 July 1874. In Maidstone 1881 as printer, still there 1891 with lodger William Robert **Stocker**, vellum binder [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Daughter Frances married 1888 Charles Simmons **Harris**, son of Edwin **Harris**, both Rochester printers. Son George a stationer's warehouseman 1880-1881, later newsagent at 31 Upper Stone Street, Maidstone [*MdAS mr: 1 Feb. 1880; census 1881; Kelly's 1887*]. Another son William **Hood** was printer.
- HOOD**, William: *b. Stepney, London, c.1855, s. of William and Elizabeth Hood.* P.
In 1871 printer in Chatham, perhaps apprenticed to his father, who had a printing office in Military Road [*census 1871*]. His brother-in-law was Charles Simmons **Harris**, printer.
- HOOK**, Willie Alfred: *b. Dover, 1856, s. of Henry and — Hook; m. Eliza Meller, Chelsea, London, late 1880.* Npr.
Journalist, freed in Dover 20 Nov. 1880 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. In 1881 in Huddersfield, Yorks., as newspaper office clerk; by 1885 in Wallasey and Birkenhead, Cheshire, there in 1891 as newspaper manager [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HOOKER, Alfred James: *hap. Westerham, 5 June 1870, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Hooker; m. Alice —.* P, pub.

Westerham: High St. -1901-

Presumably learnt the art of printing from his father Charles **Hooker** in Westerham: still there 1901 as printer and publisher [*censuses 1891-1901*]. The Hooker business after his father's death in 1900 continued by him together with brother Charles William **Hooker**. D. 19 Feb. 1948 in Westerham. One of the witnesses to his will, made on 27 Oct. 1916, was William George Ife, a journalist in Woolwich.

HOOKER, Charles: *hap. Westerham, 29 May 1836, s. of Charles and Susanna Hooker (née Watkins); m. Mary Ann —.*

B, st, p, bb, np, npub; bricklayer, fancy goods, tobacconist, tea dealer, insurance agent, rate collector, grocer. *Westerham: High St. -1871-1897-*

In Westerham: stationer 1859 and both stationer and bricklayer 1861. By 1866 or so abandoned building trade for the book trade: now bookseller, stationer, printer and manager of Westerham Gas Company [*POds 1859-1866; census 1861*]. In 1861 began *C. Hooker's household almanack*, which continued beyond 1897. This gives evidence of his printing activities, yet it was not until 13 Dec. 1876 that he registered his press [*CKS: Q/RSI/110*]. His *Westerham herald* as monthly publication appeared from 1 June 1882 to 21 Dec. 1894 before appearing each week; incorporated with *Sevenoaks chronicle* after 28 Sept. 1935 [*BBN: Kent*]. In early 1880s employed 2 men. Some children incl. in family business: Charles William **Hooker** and Alfred James **Hooker** as printers and Ernest **Hooker** as assistant in the stationery department. Daughter Letitia Maud **Hooker** employed in Broadstairs as stationer's assistant 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. After dominating Westerham's book trade for over 40 years, Hooker d. 15 May 1900, leaving his estate firstly to his widow and then to his children. Both sons Charles William Hooker and Alfred James Hooker continued the family business.

HOOKER, Charles: *m. Louisa Emily —.* Bb.
Bookbinder: his 2 daughters, Louisa Emily and Emily Louisa, *hap. St. Thomas's, Southborough, 28 Aug. 1887.*

HOOKER, Charles William: *hap. Westerham, 14 Sept. 1862, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Hooker; m. Mary Louise Ockenden, 1894.* P.

Westerham printer and stationer's son, and printer at least from 1881. After father's death in 1900, the Westerham printing and stationery business continued by both him and his brother Alfred James **Hooker**. D. in Westerham, 21 Nov. 1948. Son Arthur Ward Hooker also printer [*censuses 1881-1891; Westerham cr: 26 May 1901; his will*].

HOOKER, Ernest: *hap. Westerham, 19 July 1874, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Hooker.* St; cabinet maker.
In 1891 his father's assistant in the Westerham business in the stationery line, but became before 1901 a cabinet maker [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOOKER, Frederick: *b. Sevenoaks, 1861; m. Emma —.* St; post office clerk.
In 1881 employed as a Sevenoaks stationer's assistant and by 1891 a post office clerk [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HOOKER, Letitia Maud: *hap. Westerham, 15 Nov. 1868, dau. of Charles and Mary Ann Hooker.* St.
As daughter of a Westerham bookseller, stationer and printer, she was well versed in the ways of the book trade. By 1891 assistant to Katherine Howard **Parsons**, Broadstairs stationer and librarian. Returned to her native Westerham, and was with her mother in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOOKER, Rosa Elizabeth: *b. Canterbury, 1873, dau. of John and Sarah Hooker.* Bb.
A bookbinder in Canterbury at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOOKWAY, Albert Edward: *b. Canterbury, 1865, s. of James and Susan Hookway; m. Fanny Jane Bishop, Faversham, 1891.* P.
Compositor in Canterbury 1881-1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Henry Alfred **Hookway** was also a compositor.

HOOKWAY, Alfred Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1867, s. of William Thomas Stone Hookway and his wife Mary A.; m. Bertha Thurston, Faversham, Christmas Day 1890.* P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer's app. Compositor: by 1891 in London and by 1898 in Penge. Shortly afterwards he settled in Beckenham, still there in 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901; CaSG cr: 1891-1898*].

HOOKWAY, Henry Alfred: *b. Canterbury, 1846, s. of James and Susan Hookway; m. Elizabeth Hopkins, Canterbury, 1868.* P.
App. to William **Davey**, Canterbury printer; freed by service as compositor 9 July 1868 [*Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury to after 1871; in Bradford, Yorks., by 1881 and still there as compositor 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

HOON, Joseph Green: *b. Ashbourne, Derbys., c.1832, s. of William and — Hoon.* P.
Tonbridge Reference Library has indenture for Joseph Green Hoon, brother of Mary Hoon, bookseller of Ashbourne, Derbys., to be app. to John **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells printer, bookseller and stationer, 1 June 1848 for 5 years for consideration of £20. D. at Ashbourne from tuberculosis, 6 May 1851.

HOOPER, Frederick William: *b. Cardiff, Glam., 1859, s. of — and Mary A. Hooper; m. Ellen —.* St; commercial traveller.
A stationer in Maidstone in 1881 and then in London by 1891 as a commercial traveller [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HOOPER, I. Cl.
There exists a book dated 1817 with the stamp: *I. Hooper's circulating library, Sevenoaks*. While the date of the stamp itself is conjectural, it may refer to the same circulating library that Sally **Hodsoll** ran in the 1820s.

HOOPER, Leonard: *b. Covent Garden, London, c.1844; m. Frances A. —.* St; chemist, mineral water maker.
With his family in Brixton, London, c.1878 and then in the City of London c.1880 as chemist before moving to Wallington, Surrey, in or before 1883; left in or after 1886. As chemist and stationer, in Broadstairs 1891. By 1901 a mineral water maker in Chipping Wycombe, Bucks. [*censuses 1881-1901; GRO br*].

HOPE, Charles James: *b. Southampton, Hants., 1865, s. of Charles and Isabella Hope; m. Elizabeth Ann Hayter, 1885.* P, npr, npub.
In 1881 printer and shorthand writer in Salisbury, Wilts. Journalist, by 1891 in Andover, Hants., and by 1901 in Rochester. Manager of William Thomas **Wildish's** *Chatham and Rochester journal* 1903 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1903*]. Listed in subscription lists for Edwin **Harris's** *William d'Albini*, 1901, and *Simon de Montfort*, 1902, as of *Journal* office in Rochester. While in Andover he altered his name to Charles S. Hope and in Rochester kept the new name.

HOPE, Charles S. *See under* Charles James **Hope**.

HOPE, Horace: *b. Tenterden c.1874.* P.
In Tenterden 1891 as printer's apprentice; compositor in Folkestone by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOPE, Isaac: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 2 Dec. 1781, s. of John and Ann Hope; m. Margaret Walker, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 9 Oct. 1820.* B, st, cl, p; berlin wool.
Ramsgate: 58 Queen St. -1847-1848-
Hastings: East Parade -1849- ; 1 East Parade -1851-
Of Ramsgate, between 1847 and 1848 publ. many works on needlework and knitting by both Emily, wife of his son George Curling Hope, and his son himself. Between 1848 and 1849 took over Joseph Sidney Cooper's Royal Marine Library in Hastings, Sx, and publ. c.1849 *Hope's pictorial guide to Hastings & St. Leonards* with a map dedicated by George Curling Hope. D. 23 May 1859 in Ramsgate although of Hastings.

HOPE, Wilfred: *b. Ramsgate, 1867, s. of George Goodwin Hope and his wife Mary Ann; m. Eveline Harris, St. George's, Ramsgate, 28 Dec. 1889.* B, p.
At marriage 28 Dec. 1889 bookseller in Hastings, Sx. He then moved to Ramsgate, there in 1891 a "bookseller's printer". By 1901 in London as printer's traveller [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Executor of the will of Ellen Hope of Ramsgate 1904 and at that time a printer.

HOPKINS, Alfred: *b. Halifax, Canada, c.1871, s. of — and Susan Hopkins.* P; tailor.
Recorded in 1891 census as printer's app. in Dover and then in 1901 census as tailor in Shoreditch, London.

HOPKINS, Charles A.: *b. [West?] Lavington, Sx, c.1833; m. —.* B, st; rent collector, clerk.
In Deptford c.1861 and then in Maidstone as bookseller and stationer by 1871 and in 1881 a corn merchant's clerk [*censuses 1871-1881*].

HOPKINS, Edwin Robert: *b. Dover, 1858, s. of Edwin Thomas and Maria Hopkins; m. Margaret Ann Lurcock, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 11 Apr. 1885.* P.
Compositor in Maidstone at least 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brothers Henry **Hopkins**, who married his wife's sister, and Thomas Suters **Hopkins** were also compositors.

HOPKINS, Henry: *b. Dover c.1862, s. of Edwin Thomas and Maria Hopkins; m. Elizabeth Lurcock, 1890.* P.
Compositor: in Maidstone 1881 and then by 1891 in Stratford and by 1901 in Leyton, both in Essex [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brothers Edwin Robert **Hopkins**, who married his wife's sister, and Thomas Suters **Hopkins** were also compositors.

HOPKINS, Thomas: *b. Gravesend c.1816, s. of — and Mary Ann Hopkins.* St, npa; tobacconist.
Gravesend: 8 New Road -1843-1862.

Gravesend tobacconist, stationer and newsagent from at least 1841 to his death on 6 July 1862. Mrs. Jane Hopkins continued the business as tobacconist [*censuses 1841-1851; POds 1851-1862*]. She may be his wife although his will, made 17 June 1862, does not mention her. A Thomas Hopkins married Jane Soole in mid-1861 in London, this man possibly Thomas Hopkins of Gravesend [*GRO mr*].

HOPKINS, Thomas Suters: *b. Dover, 1867, s. of Edwin Thomas and Maria Hopkins; m. Louisa —.* P.
Compositor: in Maidstone 1881; Newington, S. London. 1891; Deptford, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brothers Edwin Robert **Hopkins** and Henry **Hopkins** were also compositors.

HOPKINS, William Fortrey: *bap. Preston-next-Faversham, 6 Aug. 1865, s. of Drayson Fortrey Hopkins and his wife Eliza; m. Fanny Evelina Andrews, Faversham, 1887.* P; labourer, horse-keeper.
In Faversham as “printer’s assistant” 1881; Chelsea, London, as general labourer 1891; West Ham, Essex, as horse-keeper 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HOPLEY, Richard Thomas: *b. Manchester, Lancs., 1852, s. of — and Mary A. Hopley; m., firstly, Anna —; and, secondly, Nancy Rushworth c.1891.* P(+litho).
Hopley was in Bradford, Yorks., 1868; and then in Maidstone as printer by 1876. Lithographer in Deptford 1881, with a lithographer, Hugh H. Sheppard, lodging at his home. Remained in Deptford until after 1891 and then in Lee as lithographic printer in or before 1901 [*MdSPh cr: 1 Oct. 1876; censuses 1881-1901*].

HOPPER, Frederick William: *b. Ruckinge c.1826, s. of Stephen and — Hopper; m. Mary Jane Love, St. Mary’s Bredin, Canterbury, 15 July 1856.* St; railway labourer, commercial traveller.
Originally railway labourer in early 1850s, Hopper was at marriage 1856 a stationer, possibly in Canterbury, then in London from 1857 or so to his death 20 Nov. 1893. Stationer 1861; printer’s commercial traveller 1871-1891 [*censuses 1851-1891; his will*].

HOPPER, Henry. Clerk.
Between Dec. 1887 and Aug. 1888 Hopper, clerk, embezzled 12/- from his employer Henry James **Goulden**, Canterbury bookseller, and was caught. In Nov. 1888, at Canterbury Police Station, he was tried, found guilty and given 3 months with hard labour [*KG: 17 Nov. 1888*]. Perhaps the son of Edward and Winifred Hopper of Canterbury.

HOPPER, Mary Anne Augusta: *b. c.1838; m. Frederick Hopper.* B.
Canterbury: 58 Burgate St. -1887-1895; 50 Burgate St. 1895-1899.
She conducted in Canterbury the Catholic repository in Burgate Street at least from 1887 till her death on 26 Dec. 1899 [*Kelly’s 1887-1895; Pike’s 1895; her will*].

HOPWOOD, Frederick Edward: *b. Hackney, London, 1872, s. of Charles H. and Matilda V. Hopwood.* P.
In Margate 1891 as printer’s app., he was enterprising enough in the same year to become Margate agent for *British bookmaker* [*census 1891; British bookmaker: July 1891*]. By 1901 compositor in Lewisham [*census 1901*].

HORN, George Henry: *bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 18 July 1795, s. of John and Elizabeth Horn (née Adams).* B, p; lottery agent.

Dover: King St. -1818-1819-
With his father as J. Horn and Son, lottery agents for Swift and Co. 1818-1819 [*MJ: 17 Feb. 1818 and 13 July 1819*]. During this period Horn was by patrimony given freedom of Dover 15 June 1818 [*DOfr*]. Formed partnership with George **Adlard** as Horn and Adlard, booksellers and printers, late 1819. Partnership dissolved early 1821; for an account of partnership, *q.v.* George Adlard.

HORN, John: *m. Elizabeth Adams, St. Mary’s, Dover, 16 Apr. 1781.* B, st, ps, cl, p; perfumer, organist.
Dover: King St. -1792-1819-
Stationer in Dover by 1791 [*KG: 8 July 1791*]. *The Dover and Deal directory and guide c.1792* both in imprint and text has him as bookseller, stationer, proprietor of Apollo Library, perfumer, organist and print seller. Took in an app., William Hamlin **Stidolph**, 2 Oct. 1795 [*DOar*] and issued token money: one with inscription “Payable at Dover, 1794. at Horn’s Library” [J. Conder, *An arrangement of provincial coins*, Ipswich, 1799]. *Maidstone journal* 14 Oct. 1806 has adv. for Horn’s sale of indelible permanent ink. Pr. adv. for Dover Soup Society Dec. 1816 and sold W. Thrusell’s *Grace triumphant* in 1818. Also pr. and sold *Horn’s description of Dover*, eds. in 1817 and 1819. His son George Henry **Horn** partner in 1818 as then J. Horn and Son were lottery agents for Swift and Co. [*MJ: 17 Feb. 1818*]. Partnership ceased 1819 [*MJ: 13 July and 2 Nov. 1819*].

- HORNE, Ann.** St.
Ann Horne is listed in the 1823 Pigot directory as a stationer in Gravesend.
- HORNE, George:** *b. c.1816, s. of George and — Horne.* P.
App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer, 1 Apr. 1830 for 7 years for consideration of £25; freed as printer by patrimony 29 July 1836 [*Car; Cfr*]. His brother James **Horne** was also a printer.
- HORNE, Henry:** *b. Margate, 1874, s. of Thomas and Alice C. Horn.* P.
In Margate 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].
- HORNE, James:** *b. c.1818, s. of George and — Horne.* P.
App. to Henry **Jones**, Canterbury printer, 25 Mar. 1833 for 7 years; freed as printer by patrimony 22 July 1839 [*Car; Cfr*]. His brother George **Horne** was also a printer.
- HORNE, Mary:** *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 29 Nov. 1812, dau. of James and Mary Horne.* St; schoolmistress.
Hythe: High St. -1871-
In 1851 in Hythe a schoolmistress and sister Sarah **Horne** a straw bonnet maker [*census 1851*]. Entered stationery trade together with Sarah c.1854; both still stationers 1871. Sarah Horne d. in 1875 and Mary Horne in 1879. The stationery business taken over Mar. 1876 by Nathaniel **Hunt**, who referred to "Miss Horne" having conducted the business for 22 years [*census 1871; SanE: 11 Mar. 1876*].
- HORNE, Peter William:** *b. Harwich, Essex, c.1835; m., firstly, Elizabeth —, 1853; and, secondly, Sarah Scudder, London, 1879.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer, in London 1861-1871; lodger in Maidstone 1881; in Reading, Berks., 1883-1891 [*censuses 1861-1891*].
- HORNE, Sarah:** *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 1 June 1817, dau. of James and Mary Horne. See under Mary Horne.*
- HORNE, William Edward.** B, st.
Tunbridge Wells: 37 Vale Road -1886-1887-
His Tunbridge Wells bookselling and stationery business, formerly Henry **Binns's**, recorded in 1886 and 1887; apparently went to William James **Piper**, who had it by 1890 [*Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887*].
- HORSNAILL, Harriet Cleverly:** *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, 31 Oct. 1854, dau. of George and Maria Horsnaill (née Pollard).* St.
Dover: 40 Biggin St. -1887-
Both Harriet and sister Henrietta assisted mother Maria **Horsnaill**, Dover stationer, at least from 1881 [*census 1881*]. Before 1887 the sisters ran the Biggin Street stationer's shop to before 1890 [*Kelly's 1887*]. By 1890 William Henry **Reynolds**, who had married another Horsnaill sister, Caroline, in 1869, had taken over Biggin Street shop. Henrietta remained to assist her brother-in-law [*Kelly's 1890; census 1891*]. Harriet d. 26 Apr. 1935 at Cokermonth, Cumb.; her will, made 11 June 1926, refers to sister Henrietta as alive.
- HORSNAILL, Henrietta:** *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, 1856, dau. of George and Maria Horsnaill (née Pollard).* See under Maria **Horsnaill** and Harriet Cleverly **Horsnaill**.
- HORSNAILL, Maria:** *b. Horsham, Sx, c.1814, dau. of — and — Pollard; m. George Horsnaill, Southwark, London, 1839.* St, cl.
Dover: 40 Biggin St. -1874-1882-
Horsnaill family in Rochester at least 1841-1844; in Birmingham, Warks., c.1851; and in Ipswich, Suffolk, roughly between 1854 and 1862. Husband George d. in Ipswich 6 Aug. 1862. As widow, purchased Rachel **Denne's** Dover stationery shop at 40 Biggin Street in or before 1874 and there assisted by daughters Harriet Cleverly **Horsnaill** and Henrietta **Horsnaill**, both carrying on business after her death 23 June 1889 [*censuses 1841, 1861 and 1881; Kelly's Suffolk 1858; POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882*].
- HORTON, Ruth Charlotte:** *b. Hythe, 1871, dau. of Joseph T. and Harriet Horton.* St.
In 1891 Ruth Charlotte Horton was a stationer's assistant in Hythe [*census 1891*].
- HOSMER, Richard Hogbin:** *b. Dover, 1844, s. of John and Mary Ann Hosmer.* P.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1861; compositor at Neithrop, Oxon., 1871-1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His brother William Henry **Hosmer** was also a printer.

- HOSMER**, William Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1854, s. of John and Mary Ann Hosmer; m. Georgina Louisa Fanny Goodman, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 5 June 1876.* P.
Printer: after marriage 1876 in Tunbridge Wells, he was in London, remaining there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Richard Hogbin **Hosmer** was also a printer.
- HOTTON**, Samuel Oscar: *b. St. Peter's, Guernsey, c.1856; m. Sarah Jane Butcher, 1881.* P.
Printer: in Maidstone 1881 and in Folkestone at least 1883-1886 before moving to Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- HOULDEN**, Sidney: *b. Canterbury, 1876, s. of James and Annie F. Houlden.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1891 [*census 1891*]: possibly Walter George **Austen**'s apprentice as he had in 1894 as Austen's employee contributed a specimen to the Printers' International Specimen Exchange.
- HOULT**, Alfred: *hap. St. Mary's, Dover, 5 Apr. 1833, s. of John and Elizabeth Houlst; m. Emma Maria Pike, London, 1855.* P; umbrella manufacturer.
In Dover 1851 as printer's app. By 1855 he was in London and remained there to 1881 or later. Sometime between 1861 and 1881 abandoned printing and was by 1881 an umbrella manufacturer [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].
- HOULT**, Charles: *b. Sevenoaks, 1864, s. of Sacar J. and Louisa S. Houlst.* St; photographer.
In Sevenoaks 1881 as stationer's assistant. By 1891 in London as photographic operator and then in 1901, as photographer, was in the Eastern Hospital in Homerton, London, as a patient [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- HOW**, Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of George and Eliza How.* Npr; brewer's clerk.
Newspaper reporter, Maidstone, 1891; brewer's clerk 1901 residing at his brother Arthur John **How**'s home [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Another brother, Frederick Stephen **How**, was also employed in the newspaper trade.
- HOW**, Arthur John: *b. Maidstone, 1868, s. of George and Eliza How; m. Annie Margaret B. Thomas, 1896.* Npr; commercial traveller.
Newspaper reporter, Maidstone, 1891; brewer's traveller 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brothers Alfred and Frederick Stephen **How** were also employed in the newspaper trade.
- HOW**, Frederick Stephen: *b. Maidstone, 1867, s. of George and Eliza How.* Npub.
In 1881 a Maidstone newspaper publisher's app.; advertising manager for a local newspaper 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His brothers Alfred and Arthur John **How** were also employed in the newspaper trade.
- HOW**, Henry: *b. Sevenoaks c.1847, s. of George and Emily How.* B; hosier, gas company secretary.
In 1871 lodger in the home of his employer, Richard **Pelton**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller. In 1881 hosier's clerk, possibly employed by Frederick Gardner, hosier in Tunbridge Wells's High Street. During the 1880s returned to his native Sevenoaks to become secretary of a gas company there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- HOWARD**, Walter Alan: *b. Kennington, London, 1854, s. of Edward and Jane Howard.* P.
In Ashford 1871 as a printer's boy [*census 1871*].
- HOWCROFT**, George James: *b. Greenwich, 1876, s. of Frederick and Mary A. Howcroft.* P.
In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].
- HOWE**, —. B; medicine.
As "How", Staplehurst bookseller, sold medicine in Oct. 1768 and as "Howe" offered for sale *The Kentish companion* in Dec. 1772 [KG: 26 Oct. 1768 and 16 Dec. 1772].
- HOWE**, Edward: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1852, s. of George and Fanny Howe.* P.
Maidstone: 9 Middle Row -1882-
In 1871 printer and compositor; in 1881 printer employing 5 men; had press at 9 Middle Row 1882 [*censuses 1871-1881; Kelly's 1882*]. By late 1882 the Middle Row premises occupied by the firm of G. W. **Nicholson** and Co. [PC: 1 Aug. 1882].
- HOWE**, R. B.
Maidstone: 1 Upper Fant Road -1865-
Bookseller: his address in 1865 from *Maidstone, Canterbury, Dover and Tunbridge Wells directory and court guide*.
- HOWE**, Richard: *b. Crowland, Lincs., c.1844, s. of Richard and Demaris Howe; m. Sarah Ann —.* P, npr.

His father a printer, whose family was in London, so Howe possibly a London printer's app. By 1869, as compositor, in Beckenham and then to Rochester before 1877. Perhaps Richard Howe, Faversham reporter, 1871. In Margate 1880-1881 as reporter, but by 1891 back in Beckenham as compositor [*censuses 1851-1891; ThSL cr: 12 Sept. 1880*].

HOWE, Richard. Npr.
In 1871 both reporter and agent for *Faversham and East Kent gazette* at 20 Preston Street, Faversham [*POd 1871*]. Perhaps Richard Howe, Beckenham compositor and Margate reporter.

HOWE, Thomas Heslope: *b. Blackheath, 1842; m. Elizabeth Parker, 1863.* Np, npub; insurance agent. *Daily express* 14 Apr. 1900 (the only surviving Broadstairs issue as far as can be ascertained) pr. at the office of William Francis **Pilbrow's** *Broadstairs and St. Peter's weekly news* for the proprietor Thomas Heslope Howe and publ. by Howe at 3 Queen Street, Cheapside, City of London. He had resided in Broadstairs at least from 1891 as a man of independent means, but by 1901 the manager and secretary of an insurance company [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HOWELL, Alfred James: *b. Exeter, Devon, 1853; m. Elizabeth Sanders, 1879.* B; cleric.
In 1871 an app. of Caroline **Creed**, Folkestone bookseller and printer, he later decided that a spiritual life suited him better. Deacon 1879; curate of North Harborne, Staffs., 1879-1881; and then in Yorks.: priest at Netherton, Wakefield, 1881-1892; appointed vicar of Wyke, Bradford, 1892; and canon of Bradford Cathedral 1929 [*censuses 1871-1891; Crockford's 1932*].

HOWELL, Arthur E.: *b. Acton, London, c.1875, s. of Ernest and Eliza A. Howell.* P.
In 1891 a compositor, with his mother lodged in the Ashford house of another printer, John **Tutt** [*census 1891*].

HOWES, James Barnabas: *b. c.1814, s. of Barnabas and — Howes of Chatham.* P.
App. to William **Epps**, Rochester printer, 3 Dec. 1828 for 7 years; appears never to have been freed [*Rar*].

HOWKINS, Richard: *b. Tadmerton, Oxon., c.1834; m. Matilda Hutt, Reading, Berks., 1869.* P.
Printer, in Reading, Berks., c.1869-1870; in Maidstone by 1872 to after 1874 and by 1881 in Birmingham, Warks. [*MdSPh cr: 1 Nov. 1874; census 1881*].

HUBBARD, Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1877, s. of Henry and Ellen H. Hubbard.* St.
Henry Hubbard in the Tunbridge Wells 1891 census is described as a stationer's boy.

HUBBLE, Herbert William: *b. Yalding c.1865, s. of James and Ann Hubble.* P.
A printer in West Malling since 1881, d. there in 1887 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

HUDSMITH, William Henry: *b. Bolton, Lancs., 1843; m. Violet E. —.* Npr.
In 1881 in Dover as reporter and d. there in 1889. Previously in London at least 1878-1879 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

HUDSON, Charles: *b. Cranbrook, 1865, s. of Alfred and Frances Hudson.* P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. His brothers Eustace Ellis **Hudson** and Robert Bertram **Hudson** were respectively a printer and a stationer's assistant.

HUDSON, Ella Catherine: *b. Hollingbourne, 1872, dau. of William and Mary Hudson.* St; telegraphist, clerk.
As the Hollingbourne postmaster was her father, she assisted as post office telegraphist 1891. Stationer in Harrietsham 1899; later residing as post office clerk in the house of Lenham's postmaster, Walter H. Record, by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1899*]. Sister Marian **Hudson** stationer in Hollingbourne.

HUDSON, Eustace Ellis: *b. Cranbrook c.1871, s. of Alfred and Frances Hudson; m. Mary Jane Andrews, 1898.* P.
Compositor in Canterbury 1891; in Aldershot, Hants., by 1901 or earlier as printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Brothers Charles **Hudson** and Robert Bertram **Hudson** were respectively printer and stationer's assistant.

HUDSON, Henry: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1856, s. of John and Charlotte Hudson; m. Louisa —.* P; musician.
In his native town, Hastings, Sx, as compositor to 1884; moved to Maidstone to work for *Kent messenger* and is in its 1891 staff photograph [*censuses 1881-1891; KMC*]; in same year had lodger at his home: Thomas Edward **Matthews**, also compositor employed by *Kent messenger* [*KMC*]. Became blind: returned to Hastings, there a street musician 1901 [*census 1901*]. His daughter Annie was a "female compositor" in Hastings in 1901.

HUDSON, Marian: *b. Hollingbourne c.1857, dau. of William and Mary Hudson.* St; postmistress, confectioner.

Housekeeper to her brothers in Ware, Herts., 1891; succeeded father William Hudson as Hollingbourne's sub-postmistress sometime before 1895, also stationer and confectioner. Her post office and stationery business continued to 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *Kelly's 1895-1899*]. Sister Ella Catherine **Hudson** a stationer.

HUDSON, Robert Bertram: *b. Cranbrook, 1873, s. of Alfred and Frances Hudson; m. Laura Kezia Hurley, 1899.* St; professor of music.

In 1891 Canterbury stationer's assistant, but by 1901 in Folkestone as professor of music [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brothers Charles **Hudson** and Eustace Ellis **Hudson** were printers.

HUDSON, Sarah Helen: *b. Bermondsey, London, 1874, dau. of — and Helen Hudson.* Bb.
In Ramsgate 1891 as a bookbinder [*census 1891*].

HUFFEY, Arthur: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1876, s. of Causon and Harriet Huffey.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*]. His brother William **Huffey** was a printer.

HUFFEY, William: *b. Lewes, Sx, 1867, s. of Causon and Harriet Huffey; m. Anne Matilda Sumner, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 7 Aug. 1888.* P.
He and his parents were in Tunbridge Wells in 1881 [*census 1881*]. At marriage 1888 as compositor Huffey was in Middlesborough, Yorks. His son Arthur b. Manchester, Lancs., in 1892 [*GRO br*]. Returned to Tunbridge Wells: in 1901 printer's manager [*census 1901*]. His brother Arthur **Huffey** was a printer's apprentice.

HUGGETT, Albert George: *b. South Africa c.1880; m. Rosanna Harriett Walter, Gillingham, 1900.* P.
Compositor, married late 1900 in a great hurry: his son born 3 Dec. and bap. Gillingham 19 Dec. 1900. Still in Gillingham 1901, living with his wife's parents [*census 1901*]. What they thought of him is not known.

HUGGETT, Alfred: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1850, s. of James and Hannah Huggett; m. Mary Hannah Page, Lewes, Sx, 1875.* P.
Compositor, Lewes, Sx, 1871 [*census 1871*]; in Tunbridge Wells at least 1876-1901 [*TWSJa cr: 26 Nov. 1876; census 1901*].

HUGGETT, Harry: *bap. East Malling, 3 Feb. 1861, s. of James and Mary Huggett; m. Mary Jane Mills, All Saints', Maidstone, 15 July 1882.* P.
Compositor: in East Malling, 1881 [*census 1881*] and in Maidstone at marriage July 1882, still there 1891 [*census 1891*].

HUGGETT, John: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1844, s. of Joseph and Sophia Huggett; m. Winnifred Huggett Stevens, Tonbridge, Christmas Day 1867.* Bb; baker, confectioner.
Hastings: Gensing Road -1901-
Bookbinder in Tunbridge Wells at least 1861-1872 [*census 1861; TWHT cr: 28 Jan. 1872*]. By 1876 he was in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, and in 1881 had there a lodger, Wallace John **Mercer**, printer, who later established a printing business in Lydd [*census 1881*]. Still in St. Leonards-on-Sea as baker and confectioner 1887-1890, and again bookbinder 1893-1901 [*Pike's Hastings and St. Leonards directory 1887-1899; census 1901*]. His wife Winnifred was a "book sewer binder" in the 1881 census.

HUGGINS, Edwin John: *b. Maidstone c.1869, s. of William and Ellen Huggins; m. Ellen Elizabeth Foy, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 10 Oct. 1894.* P.
Printer, named as executor in Henry **Smither's** will, made 22 Mar. 1888: he may have been employed by Smither, Gravesend master printer. In Bromley by 1891, remaining there as compositor until his move back to Gravesend sometime between 1897 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Executor of his mother's will in 1915.

HUGGINS, Oliver: *m. Mary —.* St.
A stationer in New Romney at the time of the baptism of his son John there on 7 May 1814 [*NR cr*].

HUGHES, Alice: *b. Halfway House, near Minster-in-Sheppey, c.1867, dau. of William and Jane Hughes.* St.
In 1891 Alice Hughes was in Sheerness as the assistant of a stationer who also sold fancy goods [*census 1891*].

HUGHES, Ernest: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1871, s. of Patrick and Eliza Hughes; m. Edith Emily Tiltman, St. James's, Dover, 26 Dec. 1895.* Npr.
In Oswestry, Salop, as reporter in 1891 and then in Dover in or before 1895, still reporter there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His father Patrick Hughes a printer in Bath, Somerset.

HUGHES, Henry Earl: *b. Maidstone, 1844, s. of William and Mary Hughes; m., firstly, Emma Evernden, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 17 Mar. 1866; and, secondly, Annie —.* Bb, pub.

Tunbridge Wells: London Road -1871-

Bookbinder in Maidstone until his move to Tunbridge Wells sometime between 1869 and 1871 to establish a bookbinding business which appears to be short-lived [*MsPa cr*: 27 June 1869; *POd* 1871]. Moved to London: in Battersea 1881, still as bookbinder [*census* 1881]. Perhaps during the 1880s a peripatetic bookbinder: in 1891 a boarder at Hulme, Lancs. Abandoned bookbinding: in London as publisher's agent 1901 [*censuses* 1891-1901].

HUGHES, Herbert Harris: *b. Maidstone c.1871, s. of — and Mary A. Hughes.* P; house painter.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's app. and by 1901 house painter's foreman there [*censuses* 1891-1901].

HUGHES, Joseph Allen: *b. Newbury, Berks., 1864, s. of William and Jane Emma Hughes; m. Edith Lill Jerome, Medstead, Hants., 3 Sept. 1891.* B, st.

Westerham: High St. 1893-1900-

In Newbury, Berks., 1881 as stationer's app. By 1891 manager of Maidstone stationer's business, possibly John Burgiss **Brown's** [*censuses* 1881-1891]. Joseph Henry **Jewell's** Westerham book business up for sale 1893, Hughes, "late with Burgiss Brown of Maidstone", snapped it up [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1893]. Remained in Westerham as bookseller and stationer to 1915 or later [*Kelly's* 1895-1899; *census* 1901; *wife's will*, 1915]. Adv. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1898 for improver, in Sept. 1899 for junior assistant, and in Nov. 1900 for female assistant for 3 months. By 1901 had Annie Piper as stationery assistant and Reginald Trill as apprentice [*census* 1901]. Appears to have been a keen gardener as he was in 1896 elected secretary to Chrysanthemum Society in Westerham [*Charles Hooker's Westerham almanack*, 1897].

HUGHES, Walter J.: *b. Leeds, Kent, c.1860.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer [*census* 1881].

HUKINS, Frederick: *b. Chatham c.1845; m. Julia —.* P.
In Margate as compositor 1871, Hukins had as boarder in his house a newspaper reporter, Thomas **Garlick**. Moved to Newington, S. London c.1878 and was still there as compositor in 1891 [*censuses* 1871-1891].

HULBURD, W. P. Law st.

Maidstone: King St. -1801-

Announcement in *Maidstone journal* 24 Feb. 1801: W. P. Hulburd, from London, thanked those in Maidstone who had supported him as law stationer and informed them that he had engaged an assistant for his King Street business.

HUMPHREY, Alfred Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1881, s. of Alfred and Frances Humphrey; m. Emma Wash, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 12 Feb. 1899.* P.

Alfred Charles Humphrey was a printer when he married in 1899.

HUMPHREY, E. R. B, st, p, bb, npa; artists' colourman.

Canterbury: 22 St. Dunstan's Road and 1 Station Road -1896-1897-

In 1896-1897 printer, bookseller, newsagent and artists' colourman and in 1898 bookbinder [*Pike's* 1896-1898].

HUMPHREY, John: *m. Elizabeth —.* B; medicine, broker.

His career in Charing is charted through the pages of *Maidstone journal* and *Kentish gazette*: first appears in the latter newspaper in 1769 as selling books and Speediman's stomach pills on 24 May, a bible on 20 Sept. and *Derrick's jests* on 26 Dec. He appears in *Kentish gazette* in 1772-1775, 1782 and 1785 with books for sale. In Jan. 1775 an agent for that newspaper and in Aug. 1775 he makes available a catalogue from the Canterbury booksellers, **Simmons and Kirkby** [*KG*: 21 Jan. and 12 Aug. 1775]. *Maidstone journal* 7 Mar. 1786 has him adv. M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England*, 2nd ed., and then reporting 8 May 1787 his death (as a broker) on 6 May. *Kentish gazette* 11 May 1787 had him as "an honest industrious tradesman, deservedly lamented by all who knew him". His Charing business continued by his son Robert **Humphrey**.

HUMPHREY, John Millgate: *b. Charing c.1805; m. (as John Millgate Cackett) Matilda Elizabeth Marlen, 1840.*

B, st; general dealer, hardwareman, haberdasher.

Charing: Nethersole House -1851; High St. -1861-

Stationer in Charing at least 1841-1851; bookseller, haberdasher and hardwareman 1845. In 1851, as John Millgate Cackett, described as general dealer. By 1861 Humphrey was blind. D. late 1869/early 1870 [*censuses* 1841-1861; *POd* 1845; *GRO dr*].

HUMPHREY, Robert: *s. of John and Elizabeth Humphrey.* St.

Announced in *Kentish gazette* 29 June 1787 that he would continue his father John **Humphrey's** Charing business (unspecified). Recorded as stationer in Charing for the period 1797-1800 [*BBTI*].

HUMPHREY, W.

St.

A stationer in Charing in 1803 [BBT].

HUMPHREYS, Agnes: *bap. Ticehurst, Sx, 31 July 1831, dau. of John and Mary Stapley; m., firstly, Henry James Humphreys, Cowden, Sx, 3 Oct. 1861; and, secondly, Robert Barling, Congregational Church, Week St., Maidstone, 28 Aug. 1879.*

St; ironmonger.

Edenbridge: High St. -1871-

Husband Henry James **Humphreys** dying Jan. 1867, she took over his Edenbridge stationery and ironmongery business [POds 1871-1874]. Several Edenbridge broadsides pr. between 1867 and 1869 by her, but, despite the unambiguous use of the word “printer”, she was no printer: these broadsides in fact pr. by Frederick Thomas **Bridger** in Tonbridge for her [MM: Bridger specimen books]. Appears to have sold ironmongery and stationery business sometime between 1874 and 1879 as in her marriage certificate 28 Aug. 1879 she is a widow without occupation. After her marriage she moved to 2nd husband’s Maidstone home, still there 1881 [census 1881]. By 1901 she was under the Beckenham roof of her husband’s son William Edwin **Barling**, journalist [census 1901].

HUMPHREYS, Henry James: *b. Duncton, Sx, c.1831, s. of William and — Humphreys; m. Agnes Stapley, Cowden, Sx, 3 Oct. 1861.* St, p; ironmonger, tea dealer, tobacconist, draper, agricultural implements dealer. Assistant to Maidstone draper Frederick M. Cowing, 1861; moved to Edenbridge before 1866 to set up business as stationer, printer, tea dealer, ironmonger and agricultural implements dealer, possibly purchasing Mary Ann Jane **Lane**’s business. His tenure in Edenbridge short as he d. Jan. 1867; bur. there 1 Feb. [Pod 1866; Edenbridge br]. Although described as printer, he may in fact not have owned a press; his widow, also described as printer, had her commissions executed by Frederick Thomas **Bridger**, Tonbridge printer. His ironmongery and stationery business continued by his widow Agnes **Humphreys**.

HUMPHRIS, Frederick William: *m. Georgina Maud Gibbs, Westminster, London, 1889.*

P.

A son of Frederick William Humphris, compositor, *bap. St. George’s, Ramsgate, 6 Sept. 1896.*

HUMPHRYS, James: *s. of Solomon and — Humphreys [sic]; m. Susanna Tuckwell, St. Thomas Charterhouse, London, 23 Dec. 1848.*

P.

Printer, in London 1848 when he married, and in Clerkenwell, London, when his son, Newton James, was born 27 Apr. 1851. He then moved to Maidstone, there his son *bap. 13 July same year [bc; MdHT cr].*

HUNT, —.

B.

— Hunt in Green Street sold in 1785 Rev. C. Moore’s *A sermon, preached in the church of Saint Nicholas, Rochester, on June 24, 1785 [KG: 2 Aug. 1785].*

HUNT, Albert Hodges: *b. Ticehurst, Sx, 1850, s. of Robert and Matilda Hunt; m. Alice Elizabeth Strange, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 24 Aug. 1875.*

P.

Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, at least from 1871 [census 1871]. In London when son born in Hackney 1876 [GRO br]. Returned to Tunbridge Wells: by 1881 printer’s manager [census 1881], in all probability for *Courier* as he designed its contribution to Printers’ International Specimen Exchange’s 1881 vol. Returned to London c.1883 and was printer’s manager in Camberwell 1891-1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

HUNT, Alfred: *b. West Peckham, 11 July 1846, s. of George and Eliza Hunt; m. Emma —.*

Commercial traveller.

Between 1881 and 1891 at least, Alfred Hunt was in Maidstone as printer’s commercial traveller [censuses 1881-1891]. His son William **Hunt** had a similar occupation.

HUNT, Anthony.

B.

Nothing is known of Anthony Hunt, apart from the fact that he was a bookseller in Tonbridge c.1826 [Pigot 1826].

HUNT, Arthur James: *b. Gravesend, 1875, s. of Richard Charles and Harriett Hunt; m. Lucy Rachel Clunne, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 24 Feb. 1900.*

P.

In Gravesend 1891 as printer’s app. [census 1891] and still there at marriage in early 1900, but by mid-1901 was in Bermondsey, London [MGCC cr: 16 June 1901]. His wife was daughter of Alfred Adam **Clunne**, printer.

HUNT, Bessie Charlotte: *b. Portfield, Oving, Sx, 26 Jan. 1869, dau. of Walter and Mary Anne Hunt (née Hood); m. —, Canterbury, 1903.*

B.

In Faversham 1891, living at 89 Preston Street, the home of retired bookseller John **Tong**, and apparently employed by him to manage his business as bookseller’s assistant [census 1891]. In Faversham at same time was Henry **Hunt**, bookseller, but both Hunts do not seem to be related. Strangely enough, both Hunts had fathers who were booksellers: Bessie Charlotte Hunt’s father Walter sold books in Canterbury and Henry Hunt’s father, also

Henry, in Dover. Her brothers Walter George **Hunt** and John William **Hunt** were printers in Ashford and Canterbury and her sister Edith Mary **Hunt** was a stationer's assistant.

HUNT, Charles: *s. of John and — Hunt; m. Elizabeth Phoebe Campling, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth, Folkestone, 2 Sept. 1850.* P.
Printer and son of a printer, seemingly in Folkestone only for his marriage. Perhaps related to John Forrest **Hunt**, Folkestone stationer.

HUNT, Edith Florence: *b. as Edith Hunt, Maidstone, 1868, dau. of Edward and Lavinia Elizabeth Hunt (née Powell).* See under Lavinia Elizabeth **Hunt**.

HUNT, Edith Mary: *b. Ockley, Hawkhurst, 5 Oct. 1870, dau. of Walter and Mary Anne Hunt (née Hood); m. Frederick Charles Snell, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 25 Oct. 1892.* See under Walter **Hunt**.

HUNT, Edward: *b. Maidstone c.1835, s. of Edward and Siberia Hunt; m. Lavinia Elizabeth Powell, Maidstone, 1866.* St, p, npa; tobacconist.
Maidstone: 8 Sandling Road -1881-1883.
In Maidstone poll books between 1859 and 1870 as printer in Week Street, but was compositor in London 1861; in Maidstone 1871 as printer. Became by 1881 stationer, newsagent and tobacconist [*censuses 1861-1881*]. D. 5 Feb. 1883. His business was continued by his widow, Lavinia Elizabeth **Hunt**.

HUNT, Emma. See under Fanny **Hunt**.

HUNT, Fanny. St; fancy goods.
Maidstone: 35 Lower Stone St. -1885- ; 35 Stone St. -1887-
Fanny Hunt with [sister?] Emma **Hunt** conducted at least 1885-1887 a Maidstone stationery and fancy goods business [*Stevens 1885; Kelly's 1887*].

HUNT, Harry: *b. Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, c.1868, s. of Seth and Ann Hunt; m. Minnie Lowe, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 23 June 1894.* P.
Compositor: in Maidstone by 1891; married there 1894; in Clewer c.1896 and in Windsor by 1901, both in Berks. [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HUNT, Henry: *b. Faversham c.1838, s. of John and Martha Hunt (née Harris); m., firstly, Emma Jane Hall, Congregational Chapel, Hastings, Sx, 28 Nov. 1864; and, secondly, Henrietta M. —.* B, st.
In Faversham 1851 as printer's app. [*census 1851*]. Moved to Hastings, Sx, and married there 1864 before settling down in Hougham, near Dover, as bookseller and stationer. Son Henry **Hunt** born Hougham 1866 [*mc; bc*]. Sometime after 1874 he moved to Lancs., firstly to Manchester, and then by 1881 manager of wholesale book business in Liverpool [*census 1881*]. In Eccles c.1882-1885 and in Urmston c.1888, there as wholesale newsagent's manager 1891 [*census 1891*]. Son Arthur H. Hunt became a stationer's manager.

HUNT, Henry: *b. Hougham, 21 Oct. 1866, s. of Henry and Emma Jane Hunt (née Hall); m. Annie E. —.* B, st, npa.
Faversham: 89 Preston St. -1893-1895.
Father in the book trade: hardly surprising to find son in Faversham as bookseller [*census 1891*], probably employed by John **Tong**; at any rate, he had by 1893 taken over Tong's book business at 89 Preston Street [*Kelly's 1893*]. In Aug. 1894 the Faversham agent for *Kent echo* [*KE: 21 Aug. 1894*]. Book business passed into the hands of William **Voile** 1895 [*Bookseller: Apr. 1895; FIJM: June 1895*]. By 1901 stationer in Liscard, Cheshire [*census 1901*].

HUNT, Herbert: *b. Canterbury, 1843, s. of Thomas and Hannah Hunt; m. Jane —.* B, st; postmaster, boot warehouse, saddler, harness maker.
Rainham: High St. -1881-1901-
In Canterbury as saddler, moved to Rainham 1867 or earlier and by 1881 its postmaster, possibly succeeding Mary Ann **Brearey** [*censuses 1861-1881*]. In 1885 bookseller and had boot warehouse in addition to his post office duties. This boot warehouse seemingly disposed of by 1889. In 1893 recorded as bookseller, stationer and postmaster and in 1901 as postmaster [*Stevens 1885-1893; census 1901*].

HUNT, Herbert James, *b. Tunbridge Wells, 24 Oct. 1871, s. of Samuel and Eliza Hunt (née Bailey).* See under Samuel **Hunt**.

HUNT, James: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1795, s. of Joseph and — Hunt; m. Elizabeth Miller, St. George's, Ramsgate, 2 Jan. 1849.* B, bb.

Canterbury: 8 Burgate St. -1838-1845-

Ramsgate: 4 Addington Place -1849-1855- ; Back of Addington Place -1861-

Canterbury bookseller and bookbinder at least 1838-1845. Publ. in 1838 *Life and extraordinary adventures of Sir William Courtenay* and agreed to bind *Kentish coronal* numbers in 1840 [BL: C.45.i.8, vol. 2; *POd 1845*]. By 1849 in Ramsgate, his marriage there 2 Jan. Itinerant bookseller 1851 [*census 1851*]. Still of Ramsgate as bookseller when he d. in Swanage, Dorset, 26 Apr. 1877. In his will, made 30 Aug. 1861, left to niece Mary Ann Hampton 4 Addington Place, at which he had his bookshop.

HUNT, John Forrest: *b. Hythe c.1821, s. of John and — Hunt; m. Rachel Gibbs, Sittingbourne, 16 Sept. 1851.*

B, st; fancy goods, insurance agent, lodging house keeper, house decorator.

Folkestone: High St. -1855-1866-

Folkestone stationer at marriage; by 1855 his stationery business and fancy repository in High Street: these disposed of sometime after 1866 [*mr; POds 1855-1866; census 1861*]. By 1871 house decorator and by 1874 lodging house keeper, still so 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881; POd 1874*]. D. in Manston, Yorks., 15 Jan. 1907. Perhaps related to Charles **Hunt**, printer.

HUNT, John William: *b. Oving, Sx, c.1872, s. of Walter and Mary Anne Hunt (née Hood); m. Esther Elizabeth Dunk, Canterbury, 1900.* P.

Canterbury: 53 Burgate St. -1899-1901- ; 18 St. Margaret's St. -1903-

In Canterbury 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*]. Established printing office there 1898 or 1899; this business successful enough to continue to 1935 when it became Hunt, Snell and Co. [*Pike's 1899-1900, 1903 and 1935*], Snell perhaps Frederick Charles Snell who married Edith Mary **Hunt** in 1892.

HUNT, Lavinia Elizabeth: *b. Devonport, Devon, c.1848, d. of - - - - and - - - - Powell; m. Edward Hunt, Maidstone, 1866.*

B, st, npa; postmaster.

Maidstone: 8 Sandling Road 1883-1932.

Husband d. 1883, she continued his business as stationer and newsagent, expanding it between 1887 and 1889 to include post office. Moved up a notch from being stationer to bookseller, the changeover occurring during the early 1890s: her daughters Edith Florence **Hunt** and Lilian Siberia **Hunt** assistants. She ceased trading sometime after 1924 [*Kelly's 1887-1924; censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 27 Apr. 1932.

HUNT, Lilian Siberia: *b. Maidstone, 1878, dau. of Edward and Lavinia Elizabeth Hunt (née Powell). See under Lavinia Elizabeth Hunt.*

HUNT, Nathaniel: *b. Dymchurch c.1828; m. Julia Ann Hougham, 1867.*

St; fancy goods, berlin wool, upholsterer.

Hythe: 15 High St. 1876-

Upholsterer in Hythe: in Mar. 1876 took over Mary **Horne's** stationery business [*SanE: 11 Mar. 1876*].

HUNT, Samuel: *b. Devizes, Wilts., c.1843, s. of Jacob and Sarah Hunt; m. Eliza Bailey, 1870.*

B, st, npr; fancy goods.

Tunbridge Wells: 55 Mount Pleasant Road -1882-1890- ; 10 Oxford Terrace, Mount Pleasant Road -1886- ; 32 Monson Road -1893-1918 -

In 1871 reporter in Tunbridge Wells and by 1881 stationer employing 3 assistants [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His stationery business was in Mount Pleasant Road: after 10 years or so there, moved to Monson Road sometime between 1890 and 1893, in which he remained until his death sometime before 1922 [*Kelly's 1882-1918; Bookman; Pike's 1894*]. His son Herbert James **Hunt** by 1891 assistant in stationery shop and then by 1901 manager of business [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Business continued by Samuel's widow Eliza [*Kelly's 1922*].

HUNT, Springfield: *b. Hucking c.1845, s. of John and Elizabeth Hunt; m. Elizabeth Isabella Swan, 1880.*

B; soldier.

Bookseller, Maidstone, 1861; Royal Engineers lance-corporal 1881 at Hound, near Southampton, Hants. [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

HUNT, Thomas: *b. Sherborne, Dorset, c.1848; m. Mary A. —.*

P.

In Sherborne, Dorset, until after 1879; moved to Folkestone by 1883. Printer's foreman there 1891 [*census 1891*].

HUNT, Walter: *b. Houghton-in-the-Dale, Norfolk, c. 1837, s. of John and Margaret Hunt; m. Mary Anne Hood, Chapel Street Independent Chapel, Chichester, Sx, 25 May 1863.*

B, st, p, npa; fancy goods, evangelist, picture frame maker, mason.

Canterbury: 41 Palace St. -1882-1899-

At least from 1861 a stonemason living at his married sister's Deptford home before moving to Sx, largely in Oving. After 1876 an evangelist within Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion and by 1881, in that capacity, in Sturry near Canterbury, and his son Walter George **Hunt** as printer [*censuses 1861-1881*]. In same year or in the following year he was at 41 Palace Street, formerly James **Denniss's**, as stationer and fancy goods dealer, later also bookseller, newsagent, picture frame maker and printer. As such remained at 41 Palace Street to after 1899 [*Stevens 1882 and 1889; Kelly's 1887-1895; Pike's 1893-1899*]. By 1909 Mrs. H. A. Diviar stationer at this address [*Pike's 1909*]. Hunt had in stock Edward Milton **Small's** *The Canterbury pilgrim's guide*, [1891?], with his imprint on cover. To help the curious as what he had in stock he issued an undated small catalogue of 4 pages, pr. in red, listing over 150 items such as book hooks, cat's bells, mouth organs, perambulators, swords and "unbreakable dolls" [*Goulden coll.*], this catalogue perhaps issued sometime in the 1890s. His daughters Edith Mary **Hunt** assisted in early 1890s and Bessie Charlotte **Hunt** in Faversham as assistant to John **Tong**, bookseller.. Another son entered the printing trade: John William **Hunt**.

HUNT, Walter George: *b. Deptford, 1865, s. of Walter and Mary Anne Hunt (née Hood); m. Emily Miles, Union Chapel, Canterbury, 11 June 1888.* P; toymaker. In Sturry 1881 as printer [*census 1881*]. At marriage 1888 an Ashford printer, still so 1891. Stephen Percy **Bartlett**, printer's clerk, a lodger in Hunt's home 1891 [*mc; census 1891*]. Printing for him may have seemed a dead end job as by 1901 he had become a toymaker, still in Ashford [*census 1901*]. His brother John William **Hunt** was a printer and his sisters Bessie Charlotte **Hunt** and Edith Mary **Hunt** were respectively a Faversham bookseller's assistant and a Canterbury stationer's assistant.

HUNT, William: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 26 June 1816, s. of William Alexander and Ann Hunt (née World); m. Charlotte Ruddick, St. George's, Ramsgate, 5 Aug. 1845.* B; clerk. Ramsgate bookseller at marriage in 1845; in Southwark, London by 1851, still as bookseller. In Margate c.1853 and was in 1861 clerk in the Isle of Thanet Gas Company 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

HUNT, William: *b. Lenham c.1869, s. of Alfred and Emma Hunt.* Commercial traveller. Like his father, William Hunt was a printer's commercial agent in Maidstone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HUNT, William Alexander: *b. Ostend, Belgium, 15 Jan. 1789; m. Ann World (marr. lic. dated 14 Jan. 1814).* B, st, cl, bb; stamp distributor, insurance agent, Ramsgate Savings Bank secretary. *Ramsgate:* 62 Queen St. -1845- ; Market Place -1846- ; Cavendish St. before 1847- ; 66 Queen St. -1851- ; 64 Queen St. -1855-1866. Stationer at marriage 1814, partner in Ramsgate firm of Burgess and Hunt, later Burgess, Hunt and Carter, at least from 1818, *q.v.* John Oakley **Burgess**. Thomas Dyer **Carter's** will, made 9 Aug. 1834, witnessed by Hunt [NA: PROB 11/1902/687]. Partnership of Burgess and Hunt, booksellers, dissolved 30 Dec. 1843 [*Perry's 1844*], Hunt continuing as bookseller, firstly in Queen Street and then in Market Place. Undated circulating library labels known for these addresses and they incl. the statement "Printing office & binding shop in Cavendish Street" [*JJ*]. Peter **Burgess**, former Ramsgate bookseller and father of John Oakley Burgess, d. 1846, bequeathing 19 guineas to Hunt. George **Armstrong**, bookbinder, took the bindery off Hunt's hands in 1847 [*KCT: 13 Dec. 1866*]. Pr. and sold T. B. Flower's *Flora Thanetensis*, 1847. By 1851 employing 2 compositors and James **Dorman** as bookseller's app. [*census 1851*]. Printers taken on by him incl. George Keble **Fowler** and Alfred Richard **Emmerson**, who both were to receive £5 each from his estate, his will made 18 Dec. 1867. He had by then retired. D. 22 Apr. 1869. His son William **Hunt** was also a bookseller.

HUNTER, A. Attwater. B. As a young lady, "A. A." of Faversham adv. in *Bookseller* May 1887, and also in *Publishers' circular* 16 May and 15 June 1887, this time as Miss A. Attwater Hunter, for post in general fancy business or in bookshop, claiming 2½ years' experience, possibly as bookseller's assistant.

HUNTER, H. P? In Maidstone, appears in the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph [*KMC*]. He may have been a compositor.

HUNTER, Herbert Hodsoll: *b. Gravesend, 30 Apr. 1846, s. of Richard Thomas and Caroline Hunter (née Hodsoll); m. Mary Clementine Fontaine, 1867.* P; tobacconist, insurance agent. Son of bookseller and stationer, was in Ramsgate 1861 as printer's app. By 1871 tobacconist and insurance agent, but from 1881 or earlier an insurance agent only. D. 5 Sept. 1890 [*censuses 1861-1881; RaSG cr: 29 Dec. 1867*]. His brother Richard Walter **Hunter** was also a printer.

HUNTER, James George: *b. St. Giles's, London, c.1864, s. of William Henry and Susan Harriet Hunter (née Morris); m. Ella Constance Cozens, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 10 Aug. 1891.* Law st. Like his father a law stationer in Milton-next-Gravesend and in 1881 assisted his father as clerk [*census 1881*]. In 1901 a law stationer's clerk, still in same town [*MGCC cr: 1892-1901; census 1901*].

HUNTER, Richard Thomas: *b. Rye, Sx, c.1817, s. of John and — Hunter; m. Caroline Hodson, Chalk, 9 Jan. 1843.*

B, st, npa; tea dealer, servants' registry, advertising agent, labourer.
Ramsgate: Back of 9 King St. -1851- ; 76 High St. -1855-1861; 46 Queen St. -1869-1881- ; 7 Effingham St. -1882-1890- ; 11 West Cliff Arcade -1895-1899-

Gravesend bookseller when son Herbert Hodson **Hunter** born 1846. At marriage 1843 a tea dealer in Chalk, but evidently later found bookselling a more congenial occupation. By 1850 in Ramsgate, curiously enough, as a labourer, coming down in the world a bit [bc], and in 1851 newsagent and by 1855 stationer and newsagent. Financial problems forced him to leave Ramsgate and to appear before Kent County Court late 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861; POds 1855-1859; LG: 1861*]. Sarah **Hunter**, possibly a relative, stationer in Ramsgate at 46 Queen Street; this shop taken over by Hunter in or before 1869 and held until 1881 or 1882. He then moved to 7 Effingham Street. Seems not to have done well as from 1890 recorded as newsagent in directories, although in 1891 census a bookseller and newsagent [*POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. Eventually by 1901 reduced to being both advertising agent and charity pensioner [*census 1901*]. Moved into Ramsgate almshouses in The Elms and d. 8 Mar. 1904, leaving an estate worth £64 6s. 4d. Sons Herbert Hodson **Hunter** and Richard Walter **Hunter** were printers.

HUNTER, Richard Walter: *b. Ramsgate, 31 Mar. 1850, s. of Richard Thomas and Caroline Hunter (née Hodson); m. Mary Ann Maria Pinkham, 1880.*

P.
Son of a bookseller and stationer, was in Ramsgate as printer at least 1880-1901 [*TA: 7 Aug. 1880; census 1901*]. His brother Herbert Hodson **Hunter** was also a printer.

HUNTER, Robert Henry: *b. Milton-next-Gravesend, 5 Aug. 1871, s. of William Henry and Susan Harriet Hunter (née Morris).*

Law st.
Like his father a law stationer in Milton-next-Gravesend and in 1891 assisted his father as clerk. In 1901 or earlier, law writer on his own account, location of his office not known [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HUNTER, Samuel: *m. Susan —.*

P.
Emma Hunter bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, on 7 Mar. 1890, her father Samuel a printer.

HUNTER, Sarah.

St.
Ramsgate: 46 Queen St. -1855-

Stationer in Ramsgate at least in 1855 and probably a relative of Richard Thomas **Hunter**, who took over her business and shop in or before 1869 [*POd 1855; Bear*].

HUNTER, Walter Augustus: *b. Ramsgate, 1870, s. of Herbert Hodson Hunter and his wife Mary Clementine Hunter (née Fontaine).*

P.
Compositor and lodger in Dover 1891: in the same house was George W. **Jenkins**, a printer's shop boy [*census 1891*]. His father had been a compositor before changing his occupation after 1867.

HUNTER, William Henry: *b. London c.1815; m. Susan Harriet Morris, Rotherhithe, Surrey, 1860.*

Law st.
Moved from London to Milton-next-Gravesend sometime between 1867 and 1869; between 1870 and 1891 law stationer, assisted in 1881 by his son James George **Hunter** and in 1891 by another son Robert Henry **Hunter**. [*censuses 1881-1891*].

HUNTLEY, Adeline: *b. Horsmonden, 1859, dau. of George and Harriett Huntley.*

St; postmistress.
Horsmonden sub-postmistress at least 1881 to death 15 Feb. 1892, also stationer, assisted by sister Mary **Huntley**, who by 1901 was in Tunbridge Wells as grocer and publican [*censuses 1861-1901; Kelly's 1882-1890; her will*].

HUNTLEY, Mary: *b. Horsmonden c.1853, dau. of George and Harriett Huntley. See under Adeline **Huntley**.*

HURD, Albert Ernest: *b. Woking, Surrey, c.1867, s. of Charles and Mary Hurd; m. Mary Martha Padgham, 1893.*

P; police constable.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1881 [*census 1881*], later police constable at Forest Row, Sx, 1901 [*census 1901*].

HURST, Clara Ann: *b. Chatham, 1864, dau. of William and Elizabeth Hurst.*

St; book-keeper.
Sheerness stationer's assistant 1881 [*census 1881*]. She may be the C. H. of *Sheerness times* office, who adv. as a young lady with 3 years' experience in *Bookseller* Mar. 1883 for post as assistant to a bookseller or stationer. By 1891 in Sittingbourne as book-keeper [*census 1891*].

HURST, George: *bap. Ebenezer Chapel, Ramsgate, 7 Nov. 1824, s. of George and Sarah Hurst; m. Elizabeth Jane Leman, St. Peter's, Sandwich, 9 Oct. 1845.*

B, st, cl, ms; pianoforte tuner.
Ramsgate: 4 Goldsmid Place -1845-1848.

Took over Mary **Fowler**'s Ramsgate business sometime before 1845, but soon in Feb. 1848 offering the stationery business and music warehouse for sale at £750. Stock incl. pianofortes and circulating library. Re-adv. the sale Apr. 1848 apparently with better success [*PC*: 1 Feb. and 15 Apr. 1848]. Became music teacher. His financial problems, though, did not go away: insolvent in 1851, appearing in Dover county court; discharged Mar. 1851 [*DC*: 22 Feb. and 15 Mar. 1851]. Continued as either professor of music or music teacher, though by 1901 reduced to tuning pianofortes [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1901*].

HURST, James Henry: *b. Rochester c.1845, s. of William and Ann Hurst.* P.
In Rochester 1861 as printer [*census 1861*].

HUSBAND, R. P.
R. Husband in Folkestone was head of *Folkestone telegraph and review*'s printing department according to its 4 Jan. 1899 issue. First chairman of Folkestone branch of Typographical Association from 13 Nov. 1899 [*CKS*: U3022].

HUSSEY, John: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1848.* P.
A printer, John Hussey was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

HUSSON, James: *b. Taunton, Somerset, c.1875; m. —.* B, st; hardwareman.
Sheerness: High St. -1845-1851.

In Sheerness as stationer and hardwareman 1845 [*POd 1845*]. D. 12 Dec. 1851 [*DC*: 20 Dec. 1851]. His will directed his stock-in-trade to be offered to his apprentice James **Anstey**, who accepted [*NA*: PROB 11/2145/40].

HUTCHINGS, William: *m., firstly, Adelaide —; and, secondly, Julia Carman, Gorbals, Glasgow, 21 May 1846.* Ms.
Tonbridge: 9 Terrace -1855.

Music seller, married his second wife in 1846 in the belief that his first wife was then dead. In Tonbridge by 1854; d. there late 1854/early 1855 [*POd 1855; census 1861*]. He left a will explaining his marital circumstances [*NA*: PROB 11/2208].

HUTCHINSON, Joseph Pearson: *b. Whitehaven, Cumb., c.1856, s. of Richard and Isabella Hutchinson (née Pearson); m. Theresa Carter, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 1887.* Bb, npe, npr.
In 1871 bookbinder in Whitehaven, Cumb., and by 1881 in Margate as reporter. Rose to be by 1896 sub-editor of *Keble's gazette*. Attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 5 July 1896 and later received from his late employer a bequest. Still in Margate 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; KeG*: 18 July 1896]. He may be the Hutchinson who attended Frederick James **Parrett**'s funeral as the representative of *Isle of Thanet gazette* 2 Aug. 1930 [*EKG*: 9 Aug. 1930].

HUTCHINSON, William: *b. Woolwich c.1859; m. Eliza Matilda —.* P.
Chatham: 258 High St. -1882-1930-

In Chatham 1881; had printing shop in High Street by 1882, continued to 1930 or later [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1930*]. Employed in 1891 Edward Charles **Thorn** [*census 1891*]. Illustration of his printing house in J. S. Rochard's *Chatham, Rochester and Strood*, [1893]. In 1894 pr. Edward Milton **Small**'s *Sepulchral pyramids* and in 1898 G. S. Hitchcock's *The King of the Jews*. Baptisms of his 3 children St. Paul's, Chatham, between 1888 and 1893 name him as William Wills. He is in his will William Hutchinson otherwise William Wills. D. 9 Oct. 1941.

HUTCHINSON, William: *b. Ashford c.1891, s. of Henry and Hannah Hutchinson.* P.
In Ashford as a compositor at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HUXSTEP, Charles Douglas: *b. as Douglas Charles Huxstep, Maidstone, 1875, s. of Albert and Mary Huxstep.* Npr.
A newspaper reporter in Maidstone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

HUXSTEP, Harry: *b. c.1882, s. of James and Louie Huxstep; m. Louisa —.* P, bb.
Stated to have been employed in Ashford by **Headley Bros.** 1896-1943 as guillotine operator [*Headley*]. In 1901 a bookbinder's apprentice in Ashford [*census 1901*]. D. in Willesborough, 4 Apr. 1943.

HYDE, Anne: *b. London c.1813; m. Thomas Hyde.* B, st; cheesemonger.
Gravesend: 151 Milton Road -1871-1874-

Resided in the Windsor district, Berks., 1836-1844 and, after her husband's death, continued his business as cheesemonger from 1851 or earlier [*censuses 1841-1851*]. After a time in London, by 1871 in Gravesend where she ran a bookshop with assistance of her 3 daughters, Eliza Ann, Annie S. and Kate A. **Hyde** to 1874 or later

[*census 1871; POds 1871-1874*]. By 1881 both Eliza Ann and Kate A. Hyde were in London, respectively governess and lodging-house keeper in Jermyn Street, Westminster [*census 1881*].

HYDE, Annie S.: *b. Windsor, Berks., c.1837, dau. of Thomas and Anne Hyde. See under Anne Hyde.*

HYDE, Eliza Ann: *b. Clewer, Berks., c.1836, dau. of Thomas and Anne Hyde. See under Anne Hyde.*

HYDE, Henry: *b. Maidstone c.1843; m. Agnes E. —* P.
In Maidstone 1861 as printer's apprentice; by 1881 in Lambeth, London, as compositor [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

HYDE, Kate A.: *b. Clewer, Berks., c.1844, dau. of Thomas and Anne Hyde. See under Anne Hyde.*

HYDE, Samuel: *b. Canterbury c.1822, s. of David and Elizabeth Hyde; m. Sarah Parker, St. Mary's Bredin, Canterbury, 12 Nov. 1844.* P; tobacconist, confectioner.

Canterbury: St. George's Lane -1866-1882-

In Canterbury 1841 as printer's app. [*census 1841*]. Earliest source for his St. George's Lane printing business is the 1866 Canterbury rate book [CCA: B/C/ZA/1]. From this address came his Canterbury guides, two dated 1870 and 1882, various guides entitled either *The new Canterbury guide* or *The new illustrated Canterbury guide*. Pr. the 1st issue of **East Kent Newspaper and Printing Company's** prospectus in or just before 1877. Hyde knew the Bundocks well: witnessed codicil in Jonathan **Bundock's** will 25 Jan. 1862 and Francis **Bundock's** will 31 Aug. 1864. G. Jennings in 1984 stated in a letter that John Adolphus **Jennings** assisted Hyde in preparing and pr. Kent Cricket Club score cards in a bell tent in the cricket ground, this apparently when Jennings was 11 years old, making the year 1861. Jennings bought Hyde's printing business sometime between 1882 and 1887 [*Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Since 1855 or so tobacconist and remained so after sale of printing business. His wife did confectionery. D. 27 June 1887 [*censuses 1861-1881; his will*].

HYDER, Mrs. *See under William Turley.*

HYLAND, George: *b. Maidstone, 1865, s. of William H. and Fanny Hyland.* P; cab driver.
In Maidstone: printer 1881-1891, but by 1901 working under his father, a cab proprietor, as cab driver [*censuses 1881-1901*].

HYLAND, John: *b. Maidstone, 1875, s. of Edgar and Martha Hyland.* P; builder's labourer.
In 1891 a Maidstone printer's assistant and by 1901 a builder's labourer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

HYMERS, William: *b. Canterbury c.1825, s. of Thomas and — Hymers.* P.
In London 1851 as compositor [*census 1851*]. Freed 11 July 1856 as compositor in Canterbury by patrimony [*Cfr*]. Remained in London, still there in 1861 [*census 1861*].

HYNES, Richard: *b. Parkhurst, I. of W., and bap. Roman Catholic Church, Newport, I. of W., 25 June 1823, s. of Richard and Mary Ann Hynes; m. Maria Guy, St. John the Baptist's, Hoxton, Mx, 29 Jan. 1854.* Bb.
Dover: 7 Townwall St. 1868-1901- ; Clarence St. -1904-1908; 34 St. James's St. -1904-1908.

An account of his early days found in *Descriptive sketch of Mr. R. Hynes' bookbinding establishment, Townwall Street, Dover*, repr. from *Dover express* 31 Aug. 1888 as independent pamphlet. App. as bookbinder in Portsea, Hants., c.1837 and completed service at James Martin's bindery at 1 Prujean Square, Old Bailey, London, c.1844. After 26 weeks of unemployment Hynes taken on by Robert Polwarth of 8 Queen's Row, Pimlico, as 1st class finisher. Subsequently worked as binder for Eyre and Spottiswoode and for John Kelly of 15 Gower Place, near Euston Square, after which the British Museum employed him as 2nd finisher for around 5 or 6 years. In Dover 1851 as George **Dann's** lodger; between 1854 and 1856 back in London; and then again in Dover, working for William **Batcheller** and his daughters in or before 1857 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO br: 1856-1857*]. When the Batcheller business was sold off in the years 1867-1868, Hynes decided to establish himself in Dover by purchasing from Charles **Williams's** widow his Townwall Street bindery in 1868. There he remained to after 1901. James Alexander **Penny** also at same address c.1873-1876. By 1904 the business in both Clarence Street and 34 St. James's Street [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1895; Pike's 1896-1904; census 1901*]. *Descriptive sketch*, 1888, stated that "in his own family he has several workers, he also employs several journeymen, especially in the busy seas., ... also has the satisfaction of having with him a son, who ... is now a valuable coadjutor in the business. He has also one journeyman who was originally apprenticed under him at Batchellor's [*sic*], and has worked 20 years with him." None of the various employees have yet been identified. D. 30 Oct. 1908. His will, made 16 June 1908 and witnessed by Dover bookseller and printer, George William **Grigg**, instructed the bookbinding business as R. Hynes and Son to be sold for the benefit of his eldest son Richard. The business in fact continued, though not by Robert **Hynes**, under the R. Hynes and Son title into the early 1920s before passing to another bookbinder, A. Tunbridge, between 1921 and 1922 [*Pike's 1905-1922*].

HYNES, Robert: *b. Dover, 1 May 1863, s. of Richard and Maria Hynes (née Guy); m. Alice Mary Powers, London, 1898.* P, bb.
App. to James Dickeson **Terson**, Dover printer, 1 May 1877 for 7 years; freed 26 July 1884 [*DOar; DOfr*]. Worked for his father at least by 1888; “bookseller’s assistant” 1891 at father’s establishment [*Descriptive sketch of Mr. R. Hynes’ bookbinding establishment, 1888; census 1891*]. Moved to London; married there 1898. In S. London as compositor in 1901 [*census 1901*]. Left England on the *Ballarat* 11 Apr. 1912 for Sydney, Australia [*Outbound passengers lists website*], still in Australia when sister Marian Hynes made her will on 24 Sept. 1917.

IDDENDEN, Henry George A.: *b. Margate, 1870, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Iddenden; m. Emily Rose Donovan, St. Gregory’s, Canterbury, 1 Dec. 1895.* P.
With Charles W. J. **Craft**, both compositors, shared a London house 1891. Moved to Canterbury in or before 1895, still there 1901, now as printer’s foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Percy Moores **Iddenden** also a printer.

IDDENDEN, Percy Moores: *b. Canterbury, 1873, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Iddenden; m. Bertha Mary Edwards, St. Gregory’s, Canterbury, 12 May 1895.* P.
In Canterbury: printer 1891-1895 and compositor 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; mr*]. D. late 1937/early 1938 [*GRO dr*]. His brother Henry George A. **Iddenden** was also a printer.

IGGLESDEN, Sir Charles: *b. 7 Feb. 1861, Ashford, s. of Henry and Sarah Ann Igglesden (née Barnes); m. Ellen Anna Swatman, 5 Aug. 1885.* Npr, npe.
Ashford: 94 High St -?-
Brother William **Igglesden**’s will mentions partnership deed, in which partners are Henry **Igglesden**, his sons Charles and William, and Joseph Thomas **Friend**. As Charles reached his majority in 1882, perhaps made partner that year. The 1891 census has him as newspaper proprietor. Also editor in Ashford of father’s *Kentish express* sometime before 1901 [*census 1901; Who’s who in Kent, Surrey, and Sussex, 1911*]. Father d. 1907: by his will Charles received 228 £10 shares in Kentish Express (Igglesden and Co.) Ltd. Henry also left to his wife Sarah Ann 900 shares in trust for her benefit and then after her death (in 1916) these shares to be split up, 450 to Charles, so in the long run he was in the driving seat of *Kentish express*. Found time to write books such as *A flutter with fate*, 1910; *Clouds*, 1912; and *A mere Englishman in America*, 1930; best known for his *A saunter through Kent with pen and pencil*, pr. between 1900 and 1947 in 34 vols. Became county councillor and justice of peace. Knighted 1928. D. 26 June 1949 [*Who’s who*].

IGGLESDEN, Clara: *b. Dover c.1844, dau. of Benjamin and Mary Igglesden.* St (fancy and heraldic), p(+cp+litho); engraver.

Dover: 187 Snargate St. -1867-1871-
Dover telegraph 20 Apr. 1867 had adv. for F. and C. Igglesden of 187 Snargate Street, Dover, engravers, offering copper-plate and lithographic printing as well as fancy and heraldic stationery. These Igglesdens were sisters, Frances and Clara; their contacts perhaps incl. Thomas Moring, husband of another sister, Jane. Moring described 1873 as heraldic artist of 44 High Holborn, London: could have dealt with engraving and printing side of the Dover Igglesden business in late 1860s [*Benjamin Igglesden’s will, 1873*]. By 1871 Clara Igglesden running Snargate Street business on her own as heraldic and fancy stationer [*POd 1871*]. Not known when Frances Igglesden left partnership; she married Edward Marsh late 1866 or early 1867 [*GRO mr*]. In 1874 or so George **Spain** had the Snargate Street shop [*POd 1874*] on lease since it was the property of Mary Igglesden, who d. 1888; her will, made May 1886, instructed 187-188 Snargate Street to be held in trust for daughter Clara and then to other children.

IGGLESDEN, Frances: *b. Dover, 1838, dau. of Benjamin and Mary Igglesden; m. Edward Marsh, Dover c.1867. See under Clara Igglesden.*

IGGLESDEN, Henry: *hap. St. Mary Baptist Chapel, Dover, 4 June 1826, s. of John Bourne Igglesden and his wife Elizabeth (née Goldfinch); m. Sarah Ann Barnes, Ashford, 3 Feb. 1851.*

B, st, p, bb, np, npe, npub; engraver, insurance agent.
Ashford: High St. 1847-1861- ; 12 Bank St. -1862- ; 94 High St. -1866-1907.
Folkestone: 1 Eaton Place, Rendezvous St. 1860-1861; 1 Guildhall St. 1861-1862- ; 11 High St. 1869-1870- ; High St. -1871-
Rye: High St. -1868- ; 99 High St. -1871-

In Dover 1841 as app. of John **May**, Dover printer [*census 1841*]; freed by patrimony 26 July 1847 [*DOfr*]. Set up business in Ashford’s High Street as bookseller [*Bagshaw*] and registered his press 2 May 1848 [*CKS: Q/RSI/94*]. To test the need for a local newspaper, publ. from 29 Aug. 1854 a weekly periodical, *Ashford advertiser and illustrated people’s paper*: this proved successful enough and a local newspaper feasible. On 14 July 1855 began *Ashford and Alfred news and general advertiser*, apparently with only a boy to help him:

Benjamin Burkitt **Stuchbery** [*Jubilee*]. This on 19 June 1858 became *Kentish express*. The Ashford business and newspaper, now established, employed in 1861 6 men and 9 boys [*census 1861*]. Joined up with Joseph Thomas **Friend** to begin pr. and publ. *Folkestone observer* from 8 Dec. 1860. This Folkestone newspaper partnership lasted until late Nov. 1861; from 23 Nov. Igglesden its sole printer and publisher until sale to William **Ellis**, its manager. In Dec. 1869 bought back newspaper, which appeared with Igglesden imprint on Christmas Day. *Folkestone observer* after 29 Sept. 1870 incorporated with his *Kentish express* and his Folkestone High Street printing business taken over by Alfred **Turner**. Also established printing office and stationery business in Rye, Sx, in or before 1868 [*BL: Rye election ephemera, 1851.b.5*]; by 1871 publ. *Rye telegram* [*POd Sussex 1871*]. In 1874 Friend and Igglesden formed another partnership, Igglesden and Friend, to cover continuance of *Kentish express* in Ashford in that Friend took on most of the newspaper's editorial duties and was also co-proprietor. This partnership expanded to incl. Igglesden's sons William and Charles (probably in 1873 and 1882 respectively) [*Jubilee; William Igglesden's will*]. Ill-health ultimately compelled Friend to retire: firm of Igglesden, Friend and Igglesden became in 1894 Igglesden and Co. Ltd. [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1895; Jubilee*]. Both Igglesden and Friend survived disaster of *Kentish express* printing office destroyed by arson 12 Apr. 1891: the culprit was a former apprentice, Frederick **Day**. Igglesden and Friend partnership employed a large number of printers and such like: 10 men and 10 boys in 1871 and in 1881 18 men and 11 boys. Known employees (where not beforehand mentioned) are Thomas Offen **Allen**; William Walter **Allen**; Ellen and Samuel **Barnes**; W. **Best**; Thomas **Blezard** perhaps an employee: the evidence for this not clear-cut; Alfred **Bourne**; Henry Patrick **Champion**; William Henry **Fiddian**; William **Hamilton**; Edward Stanton **Jones**; Charles **Jordan**; James **Lee**; William Thomas **Philpott**; William James **Pyner**; John Andrew **Rutter**; Horace **Shirley**; and William Pollett **Thorne**. D. 24 Apr. 1907, leaving an estate worth more than £32,000. *Kentish express*, through his will dictating the division of Kentish Express (Igglesden and Co.) Ltd. shares, went to son Charles. Some shares into trust for an annuity for Henry's brother, John Pembroke **Igglesden**, Dover stationer, who, though, had d. earlier, in 1904.

IGGLESDEN, Henry: *b. 21 Feb. 1880, s. of William and Elizabeth Igglesden; m. Charlotte Fuggle.* Npr. Upon leaving Ashford Grammar School, worked at *Kentish express* offices in Maidstone and Canterbury: in Ashford as journalist 1901. During World War I he volunteered for service and joined Army Service Corps in 1915. Left the Army 1919 as warrant officer and returned to *Kentish express* Maidstone office. D. 30 June 1919 [*census 1901; Bygone Kent, vol. 5, no. 6*].

IGGLESDEN, John Pembroke: *b. Dover, 1823, s. of John Bourne Igglesden and his wife Elizabeth (née Goldfinch); m. Rosanna Brockman, 1846.* St, npa; baker, clerk. *Dover*: 35 St. James's St. -1855- In 1841 journeyman baker, Dover. Set up shop c.1855 as stationer and newsagent, but shortly left for Ashford, there stationer's assistant as in son's birth certificate 24 June 1858. In 1861 his wife "a stationer's wife" in Ashford [*censuses 1841 and 1861; POd 1855; Bygone Kent: May 1984*]. Shortly afterwards moved to Hythe in or before 1864, still there 1881 as solicitor's general clerk [*census 1881*]. D. late 1904. His brother Henry **Igglesden** was a newspaper proprietor.

IGGLESDEN, William: *b. 19 Feb. 1852, s. of Henry and Sarah Ann Igglesden (née Barnes); m. Elizabeth —* P, np. *Ashford*: 94 High St. -1881- Probably in 1873 made partner in Ashford firm of Igglesden and Friend, which was then renamed Igglesden, Friend and Igglesden. This firm controlled *Kentish express* of Ashford. Described in 1901 census as journalist. D. 18 June 1902. [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1899; his will*]. There is a photograph of him in *Bygone Kent*, June 1984.

IGGULDEN, Henry: *b. Cranbrook, 1870, s. of James Dadson Iggulden and his wife Sarah.* P. In Cranbrook 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

ILEY, Albert: *b. Southwark, London, 1861, s. of Thomas and Mary Iley; m. Sarah Jane Hall, Southwark, London, 1888.* Bb. Bookbinder in Camberwell, London, 1881-1894 and in Tonbridge 1900-1901; journeyman bookbinder 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

INCHCOMB, James Charles: *b. Rochester c.1855, s. of James and — Inchcomb; m. Annette Elizabeth Dorrell, Milton register office, 4 Apr. 1882.* B, st; coach builder. *Sittingbourne*: 6 East St. -1893- Coach builder working for his father in Sittingbourne 1881; in the same occupation 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. In 1893 bookseller and in 1901 stationer [*Bookman; census 1901*]; his wife formerly in the **Dorrell** stationery business in Sittingbourne. D. 24 Apr. 1933.

ING, John: *b. Aylesbury, Bucks., c.1828, s. of George and — Ing; m. Frances Adelaide Brind, 1854.*

St; chemist, druggist.

Sevenoaks: High St. -1851-

Stationer, Sevenoaks, by 1851, his brother Edwin Robert Ing residing with him [*census 1851*]. In Ealing by 1856 and then in Aylesbury, Bucks., c.1860 or earlier. Between 1866 and 1868 settled in Aldeburgh, Suffolk, as chemist and druggist, remaining there to his death 13 Feb. 1908 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881; his will*].

INGE, John: *b. Canterbury, 1853, s. of Edwin and Frances Ann Inge; m. Louisa Beer, Richmond, Surrey, 1885.*

B, st, npa.

Folkestone: 66 Tontine St. -1890-1895-

As bookseller freed by patrimony in Canterbury 29 July 1880 [*Cfr*]. By 1881 in Heigham, Norfolk, as stationer's shopman; in Richmond, Surrey, after marriage 1885 to or after 1887 before returning to Canterbury by 1889. Either in 1889 or 1890 took over Edward Henry Dale's Folkestone bookshop and continued there to c.1895. Annie Elizabeth Higgins assistant 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; CaSGe cr: 1 Dec. 1889*]. Financial difficulties led to appearance in East Kent Bankruptcy Court June 1894 and the declaration of his 1st and final dividend of 1/6³/₄d. in the pound in early 1895 [*KG: 30 Jun. 1894; Bookseller: July 1894 and May 1895*]. He stated in the Bankruptcy Court that he began business in Folkestone 4 years ago with capital of £110. Stock and fixtures were purchased then for £85. Turnover had been £10-£12 per week. He had been insolvent for the past 18 months [*KE: 3 July 1894*]. By 1900 his shop was Henry Harford Battley's and by 1901 he was a jobmaster's clerk in Folkestone [*census 1901*].

INGLIS, John: *b. Dumfries, Scotland, c.1813; m. Mary —.*

B.

Bokseller, in Birmingham, Warks., c.1847; in Brighton, Sx, 1850; and in Canterbury 1851 [*census 1851*].

INGMIRE, Frederick Charles: *b. Margate c.1859, s. of George W. and Eliza Ingmire.* B; furniture dealer.

Margate (as furniture dealer): 127 High St. -1881-1901- ; 40 Hawley Sq. -1895-1905- ; 125 High St.

-1903-1905-

Margate furniture dealer with father; also dealt in books 1895-1899 [censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1895-1905].

INGRAM, —.

B.

— Ingram was of Cranbrook: the Benenden churchwardens' accounts incl. a 1752 entry: "Pd to Mr. Ingram for a table of the degrees of marriage" and another in 1754: "Pd Mr. Ingram for a register book". Cranbrook overseers' accounts for 1752: "Paid Mr. Ingram as per bill" and for 1764 have Mr. Ingram looking after the plate and then "More for a book and to his maid". Another entry, in 1765, reads "Pd Mr Ingram ... more for an almanack and a card" [*CKS: P20/5/2 and P100/5/2-3*]. *Kentish gazette* between 1768 and 1771 had several Ingram advs.: on 8 June 1768 Ingram of Cranbrook is agent for the newspaper; on 8 Apr. 1769 he has catalogues for auction of the goods of a draper and on 19 Apr. offers W. Wraight's *Divine melody*, no. 2; and on 5 Feb. 1771 also *A narrative of the ingratitude and ill treatment, Mrs. K-th-n P-y-n hath received from Mr. S-m-l Ed-m-tt.* — Ingram may be John Ingram, linen draper of Cranbrook, who d. in 1787 and left a will [*NA: PROB 11/1155*].

INGRAM, Charles: *b. Chevening c.1811; m. Jane —.*

B; broker, furniture dealer.

In Chevening: bookseller and broker 1847-1851; furniture dealer 1861 [*Bagshaw; POd 1851; censuses 1851-1861*].

INNALL, Theodore John: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1798.*

P.

Compositor, with his sister Harriett in Stepney, London, 1851 and then in Maidstone 1861. By 1871, as printer, in Gravesend. Moved back to London and d. in Hackney 17 Nov. 1877 [*censuses 1851-1871; admin.*]

INNES, William.

P.

Canterbury: 1 Palace St. -1839-

Canterbury printer, 1839 [*Pigot 1839*]. Perhaps William Innes, printer and engraver, Hastings, Sx, 1845 [*POd Sussex 1845*].

INWARDS, James: *b. Houghton Regis, Beds., c.1838, s. of Jabez and Elizabeth Inwards; m. Emily Samuel, 1877.*

Npr; clerk, insurance agent.

Mercantile clerk, London, 1871; and then in Purfleet, Essex, c.1879; journalist, Gravesend, 1881. By 1891 he was in Milton-next-Gravesend as manager of a life insurance agency [*censuses 1871-1891*].

INWOOD, Alfred John: *b. Rainham c.1846, s. of John and Susan Inwood; m. Emma Beardsale, Minster-in-Sheppey, Christmas Day 1869.*

P.

Compositor, Sheerness, 1869-1875; in London from c.1878 to at least 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. His sons Alfred and George B. Inwood respectively became a journalist and a printer.

IREDALE, Thomas. St.
Stationer in Folkestone, paid £10 on 28 May 1811, with the promise of another £10 on 28 Nov., for his freedom to trade, as recorded in the Common Assembly minutes [*FRL*: AM1/7].

IRWIN, Edward George: *m. Mary A.* —. P.
Compositor, in Richmond, Surrey, c.1866 and then in Windsor, Berks., 1867-1868 before coming to Maidstone. His daughter Fanny born Windsor in early 1868 and bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 8 Nov. in same year [*census 1881*]. D. late 1868/early 1869 [*GRO dr*].

IRWIN, John. B.
In 1872 Godfrey John **Baynes** retired as Gravesend bookseller and stationer in favour of his son Ernest **Baynes** in partnership with John Irwin, late of Chapman and Irwin of Leicester Square, London [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1872]. By 1874 Ernest Baynes was on his own.

ISAACS, Isaac. B.
Chatham: 14 Hammond Place -1839-
Isaac Isaacs, bookseller in Chatham 1839 [*Pigot 1839*], perhaps Isaac Angel Isaacs whose partnership as stationer with Mary Ann Davies in Deptford was dissolved on 18 Jan. 1838 [*LG*: 1838] and perhaps related to Samuel **Isaacs**, bookseller in Chatham in same year. Also perhaps Isaac Isaacs, merchant in Yalding, whose daughter Harriett married George Henry **Windeyer** there on 17 Dec. 1850.

ISAACS, Samuel. B; tobacconist.
Chatham: 79 High St. -1839-
Bookseller and tobacconist in Chatham 1839 [*Pigot 1839*], perhaps related to Isaac **Isaacs**, bookseller in Chatham in same year.

ISERN, Eliza: *b. London c.1810; m. — Isern.* B, st, npa; tobacconist.
Gravesend: 24 New Road -1859-1882-
She had a Gravesend stationery business from 1859 or earlier to 1882 or later [*POds 1859-1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. By 1891 in a Milton-next-Gravesend almshouse; d. late 1896/early 1897 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

ISTED, George: *b. Heathfield, Sx, 1851, s. of John and Ann Isted.* P.
In 1871 George Isted, printer, was a lodger in the Ashford home of another printer, James **Gray** [*census 1871*].

IVE, Joseph: *b. Poplar, London, c.1810; m. Rebecca —.* St, p, npa; tobacconist.
Chatham: Military Road -1851- ; 18 Military Road -1855-1871- ; 19 Military Road -1859-1874- ;
15 Military Road -1878-1888.
Stationer and tobacconist, Chatham, by 1851 [*POd 1851; census 1851*]. In 1871 his nephew and niece John and Phillis R. **Lowe** were assistants [*census 1871*]. Sometime between 1874 and 1878 John Lowe taken into partnership as Ive and Lowe [*POds 1874-1878*]. After Ive's death 10 Apr. 1888 Lowe continued the firm.

IVENS, Kate: *b. Maidstone c.1876, dau. of Edward H. and Elizabeth Ivens; m. Frederick A. Childs in Sx, 1905.* St; cashier.
As stationer witnessed Edward **Cackett**'s will 24 Jan. 1899: her address as 44 Tonbridge Road, Maidstone, at which she was with sister Lizzie **Ivens**, who had a stationer's shop and post office at same address 1899. By 1901 Kate Ivens was in Woking, Surrey, as grocer's cashier [*census 1901*].

IVENS, Lizzie: *b. Maidstone, 1865, dau. of Edward H. and Elizabeth Ivens.* St; fancy goods, tobacconist, postmistress.
Maidstone: 2a Tonbridge Road 1895- ; 44 Tonbridge Road -1899-1924-
In 1891 a Maidstone stationer's assistant [*census 1891*]. Took over and continued Charles Leaver **Smith**'s stationery business with post office, 1895-1924 [*Kelly's 1895-1924*]. Sister Kate **Ivens** assisted in late 1890s. Lizzie Ivens retired from business sometime after 1924. D. 8 Sept. 1945.

IZZARD, E. St; haberdasher.
Southborough: 74 High Brooms Road -1894-
Stationer and haberdasher, Southborough, 1894. E. H. **Whiting** had the business in 1895 [*Pike's 1894-1895*].

JACKMAN, Augustus: *b. Newport, I. of W., 1842, s. of Jacob and — Jackman; m. Esther Amos, St. Mary's, Dover, 17 Sept. 1867.* P.
Compositor like his father, of Southampton, Hants.; in Lambeth, London, when he married Dover bookbinder John **Amos**'s daughter, in 1867 [*mc; DE*: 20 Sept. 1867]. Remained in London to c.1878. In Dover 1881-1901

as printer's overseer [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Works foreman at *Dover standard* when at Richard **Turner**'s funeral May 1915 [*DS: 29 May 1915*]. D. 1937.

JACKMAN, John Gibbons: *b. Canterbury c.1839, s. of John and Jane L. Jackman; m. Ellen E. Pearse, Brighton, Sx, 1866.* P, np; hosier, outfitter, tailor, draper, shirtmaker.

Canterbury (as hosier): Parade 1865- ; 6a Parade -1871-1900- ; (*as printer*) 6 High St. -1882-1925.

His father a tailor, Jackman went into same trade: in the main hosier and outfitter in Canterbury's Parade 1865-1902. Formerly in Guildford, Surrey, as assistant to Thomas Horn, draper, at least in 1861 [*censuses 1841-1901; KG: 26 Dec. 1925*]. Both Jackman and partner Francis William **Cross** Canterbury newspaper proprietors and printers from 1876. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* Francis William Cross. After Cross's death in 1899 the firm of Cross and Jackman solely owned by Jackman until his death on 22 Dec. 1925.

JACKSON, Charlotte A.: *b. City of London c.1824; m. Edward Jackson.* St; nurse.

Her husband Edward a compositor working in London to c.1858 before embarking for Australia, there youngest son born c.1860. By 1871 the fatherless family back in England, settling in Maidstone. She was a lady's nurse 1881; stationer's assistant 1891; and of independent means in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Two sons, Edward Stephen **Jackson** and Henry Benjamin **Jackson** were also employed in the Maidstone book trade.

JACKSON, Edith Gertrude: *b. Olney, Bucks., 1874, dau. of Henry and Mary Ann Jackson.* St.

In 1891 assistant to William John **Clarke**, Margate stationer, in her element as daughter of bookseller, stationer and printer in Olney, Bucks. [*censuses 1881-1891*].

JACKSON, Edward Samuel. B, st.

Tunbridge Wells: 7 Grosvenor Road 1895.

To postpone the claim of a family creditor, in July 1895 placed in the hands of trustee Percy Gates **Warren** £3,550 [*KMG: 31 July 1895*]. He had that year taken over George Henry **Arliss**'s Tunbridge Wells book business [*Kelly's 1895*]. This Jackson business conducted in Dec. 1895 by Albert **Fowler** [*TWA: 27 Dec. 1895*].

JACKSON, Edward Stephen: *b. Islington, London, c.1852, s. of Edward and Charlotte A. Jackson; m. Mary J.*

— P, npr.

Printer: in Maidstone 1871 and in Rochester by 1875 before moving back to Maidstone, there in 1881 newspaper reporter [*censuses 1871-1881*].

JACKSON, Henry Benjamin: *b. Australia c.1860, s. of Edward and Charlotte A. Jackson; m. Emily Hagell, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 19 May 1885.* P.

Maidstone compositor 1881-1891, after which in Bermondsey, London, by 1901. Had in his Bermondsey home 2 boarders, both compositors, Arthur Richard **Laker** and Charles Harry **Phillips** in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

JACKSON, Henry William. St.

Stationer in Sundridge in 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*].

JACKSON, James: *m. Mary Ann —.* P.

Three children of James Jackson, printer, bap. St. Mary's, Dover, between Apr. 1820 and May 1823.

JACKSON, Jane: *b. Cobham c.1839; m. — Jackson.* St.

In 1881 domestic housekeeper in Milton-next-Gravesend and then by 1891 stationer there [*censuses 1881-1891*].

JACKSON, Robert: *s. of John Armstrong Jackson and his wife —; m. Sarah Ann Tamkin, Sevenoaks, Christmas Day 1841.* B, p.

Employed as journeyman printer by James **Payne** in Sevenoaks [*census 1841*]. Sevenoaks bookseller and printer when he married at end of 1841, but printer at the time of the baptism of his son on 6 July 1843.

JACKSON, William. St.

Maidstone: Week St. -1826-1832-

William Jackson was in Maidstone as a stationer for a short time, c.1826-c.1832 [*Pigot 1826-1832*].

JACOB, J. B.

Adv. in *Bookseller* Oct. 1885 that he had 7 years' experience in the book trade and seeking post as assistant: his address was Grosvenor Library, implying his employer was Henry **Nye**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller.

JACOB, Walter: *b. Ashford c.1878, s. of Henry W. and Eliza Jacob.* P.

In Ashford 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

JACOBS, Edward: *m. Maria Gaskin, Minster-in-Sheppey, 26 Aug. 1799.* B, st; hairdresser, town crier. *Sheerness*: Blue Town -1814-
Maidstone journal 10 May 1808 had adv. referring to Jacobs of Sheerness (whether as bookseller or stationer not made clear). Thomas, son of Edward Jacobs, bookseller in Blue Town, and his wife Maria, bap. 3 Dec. 1814 at Minster-in-Sheppey. As stationer, sold J. Cundill's *An address to the Rev. W. Giles* in 1817. D. 24 Apr. 1835. *Rochester gazette* 5 May 1835 with short obituary: for many years hairdresser and bookseller in Sheerness, "but having experienced a reverse of fortune, had for some years been the bellman or town crier".

JACOBS, James William: *b. Woodbridge, Suffolk, c.1814, s. of James William and — Jacobs; m. Rosa Ann Diston, Gillingham, 17 Sept. 1843.* St.
Like his father, a stationer. Perhaps only in Gillingham for marriage 1843: children born in London [*census 1851*].

JACOBS, Myer: *b. Canterbury c.1826, s. of Jacob and Ellen Jacobs; m. Matilda —.* P; cabinet maker, furniture dealer, commission agent.
In Canterbury 1841 as printer's app.; remained as compositor until his move to Gloucester with 2 brothers as furniture dealers sometime between 1851 and 1861. Returned to Canterbury before 1871 to set up business as cabinet maker and general dealer, employing 12 men, 3 apps., 2 boys and a girl. By 1881 in Taunton, Somerset, having retired. Serving on Taunton's municipal council, rose to be alderman. D. in Taunton 2 July 1901, leaving a modest fortune [*censuses 1841-1891; his will*].

JACOBS, Nathan: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1808; m. Hannah —.* St; hardwareman.
Canterbury: 23 Sun St. -1838-
A stationer in Canterbury in 1838, later hardwareman [*Stapleton; censuses 1841-1861*].

JACOBS, Sarah: *b. Hammersmith, London, c.1820; m. William Jacobs.* B, cl, npa.
Gravesend: Railway Place 1864- ; 2 Railway Place -1866- ; 3 Railway Place -1871-1878-
In 1864, of Grange Road, Bermondsey, purchased Hannah **Fraser**'s Gravesend stationery business [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1864] and conducted it as bookseller, circulating library proprietor and stationer to at least 1878. Her daughter Elizabeth, "shopwoman" in the 1871 census, presumably assisted her [*POds 1866-1878*]. By 1881 she was in West Bergholt, Essex, as an independent woman; the bookshop Margaret Ann **Smith**'s.

JACOLETTE, Martin John: *b. Tavistock, Devon, c.1851, s. of Joseph and — Jacolette; m. Eliza Harbour, St. James's, Dover, 18 May 1872.* St; photographer.
Dover: 104 High St. -1878- ; (*as photographer*) 1 Priory Hill, Charlton -1881-1887- ; Northbrook House, Biggin St. -1890- ; 17 Biggin St. -1891-1901-
London: (*as photographer*) Queen's Gate Hall, South Kensington -?- ; 42 Harrington Road, South Kensington -1891- ; 38-40 Harrington Road, South Kensington -1902-
In Dover by 1872 as photographer [*mc*] and by 1878 had High Street stationery shop [*POd 1878*]. His métier, though, was in photography. Had photographic studio in Charlton by 1881; his High Street shop now George Morris Henry **Carveth**'s [*census 1881*]. His adv. in a 1887 directory stated that he had been "sixteen years chief operator to Lambert Weston and Son", photographers [*Kelly's 1887*]. While in London, kept his Dover studio; in 1890 had an office in South Kensington in London and then offices in Harrington Road in the same area at least between 1891 and 1902 [*Kelly's 1890; M. Pritchard, A directory of London photographers; J. G. Harman, Photographers of Dover*]. D. in London in late 1907 [*GRO dr*].

JAMES, Charles. Npr.
Of Shorne, journalist, had a county court judgment against him on 14 Jan. 1898 for £21 4s. [*KMG*: 28 Feb. 1898].

JAMES, Edmond: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1812; m. Mary Ann —.* Bb.
Northfleet bookbinder, had 3 children bap. 23 Dec. 1849 and 2 children 1 May 1853, all at St. George's, Gravesend. He was from London and had moved to Northfleet sometime between 1846 and 1847 [*census 1851*].

JAMES, Edward: *b. Dover c.1818; m. Ann Martha —.* St; sweetshop, Baptist minister.
In Buckland, near Dover, 1861-1881; stationer 1861; had sweetshop 1871; blind Baptist minister 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

JAMES, Ernest: *b. Stantonbury, Bucks., 1864; m. Lucy —.* Npe, npr.
Gravesend: 75 New Road 1900-1901-
After some years in Crewe, Cheshire, and Hanley, Staffs., as journalist, he was in 1900 installed in Gravesend [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Alfred **Dyer**, editor and manager of *Gravesend and Northfleet standard* and *Kent & Essex globe*, resigned late 1900 as reported in *Kent & Essex globe* 13 Nov. 1900: the vacancy filled by Ernest James, sub-editor of *Birmingham daily gazette*, selected out of 150 candidates for the post. Still editor 1901 [*census 1901*].

JAMES, Frederick: *b. Clapham, London, c.1868, s. of Charles John and — James; m. Ruth Adams, Gillingham, 16 Aug. 1898.* P.

Shortly after marriage, as compositor was bankrupt Nov. 1898. In the following Dec. a county court judgment imposed on him a repayment of £14 8s. 6d., James then printer's foreman [*KMG*: 30 Nov. and 31 Dec. 1898]. By 1900 in New Cross, Surrey; and in Deptford 1901 as printer's manager [*census 1901*]. His father was also a printer.

JAMES, George: *b. c.1845, s. of Thomas and — James; m. Sarah Elizabeth Robinson, St. Mark's, Gillingham, 4 Oct. 1874.* P.

In 1874 a printer in the employ of the Royal Engineers in the Medway area according to the marriage particulars.

JAMES, William: *b. Maidstone c.1846, s. of William and Ann James; m. Charlotte Mary Weeks, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 8 June 1872.* P(+litho).

Lithographic printer: unemployed in Maidstone 1871, moved before his marriage in 1872 to Great Yarmouth, Norfolk. In or after 1876 he again moved, to Sheffield, Yorks., and by 1881 was in York [*censuses 1871-1881*].

JAMES, William Charles: *b. Southborough, 1863 and bap. there 1 May 1864 as Charles William James, s. of Samuel and Sarah James; m. Elizabeth Rose Miles, 1891.* P.

Compositor, Southborough, to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. In 1908 granted probate for estate of Isted Miles of Southborough, his father-in-law.

JAMIESON, Edward Thomas: *b. Sandwich, 1876, s. of James S. and Charlotte Jamieson.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

JAQUES, James: *bap. St. Botolph-without-Aldgate, London, 21 Sept. 1823, s. of James and Margaret Jaques; m. Frances Mary Wilson, London, 1847.* P.

Brought by mother from London to Dover to be app. to John **May**, printer, bookseller and stationer, 11 Sept. 1837 for consideration of £80 [*DOar*]; apparently never freed. In London 1847-1881: compositor, 1881 [*census 1881*].

JARMAN, James. B, st.
A bookseller and stationer in Deal 1784-1785 [*BBTI*].

JARMAN, Robert Thomas: *b. 28 May and bap. Ebenezer Chapel, Ramsgate, 28 July 1805, s. of Daniel Bayley Jarman and his wife Sarah; m. Mary —.* B, st, ps, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, ms.

Ramsgate: 1 Albion Hill, Harbour St. -1832-1839- ; 17 Harbour St. -1838-

First appears as Ramsgate printer in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*]. Ramsgate agent for *Dover chronicle* 1835. Pr. playbills 5 Feb. to 26 Apr. 1836 [*BL*: Playbills 298] and *The first annual report of the Ramsgate Scientific and Literary Institution. Presented ... on Dec. 29th, 1835.* Pr. output incl. T. Pettman's *The moonlight*. Proprietor of circulating library, whose library label refers to "Guitars for hire". D. 13 Aug. 1840 aged only 35 [*DT*: 22 Aug. 1840]. In his will left estate to wife Mary and then to their only child, Mary Ellen, b. 1839 [*CKS*: PRC 17/110/428].

JARMAN, Stephen: *b. 25 Oct. and bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 25 Nov. 1792, s. of John and Jane Jarman; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Anne Willson (née Jarman), St. George's, Ramsgate, 10 Feb. 1850.* Bb.
Ramsgate: 76 King St. -1825-1826-

Ramsgate bookbinder, to appear in Court for relief of insolvent debtors June 1825 [*KG*: 28 June 1825]. Had bindery in King Street in the 1820s [*Pigot 1826*]. Emerges again with his 2nd marriage 1850. Appears to have been journeyman bookbinder for much of his life, still working in Ramsgate 1871 [*censuses 1851 and 1871; POD 1866*].

JARRETT, Albert E.: *b. Ashford c.1864, s. of William and Hannah M. Jarrett.* P.
A printer, Albert E. Jarrett was in Ramsgate in 1881 [*census 1881*].

JARRETT, Frederick: *b. Treforest, Glam., c.1852.* P.
A printer in Folkestone in 1871 [*census 1871*].

JARRETT, Frederick: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1859, s. of John and Mary Jarrett; m. Jessie Ferry c.1888.* P.
As compositor Frederick Jarrett was in Tunbridge Wells between 1881 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

JARRETT, Frederick: *b. Sittingbourne c.1871, s. of George and Emily Jarrett.* P.
In 1891 compositor working for William John **Parrett**'s *East Kent gazette* in Sittingbourne: Aug. 1891 photograph of the staff of that newspaper incl. him [*census 1891; EKG archive*]. His brother Robert George **Jarrett** was also a printer. Perhaps Frederick George Jarrett, compositor in Lewisham, 1901.

JARRETT, Robert George: *b. Sittingbourne, 1876, s. of George and Emily Jarrett; m. Clarissa Mahala Taylor, Sittingbourne, 17 Aug. 1905.* P.

Probably app. to William John **Parrett** as he is in *East Kent gazette* staff photograph taken in Aug. 1891 when he was 15 [*EKG archive*]. At marriage 1905 was of Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey [*mc*]. Possibly worked for Morriss Honey **Kemp**, brother-in-law, at Sittingbourne before 1905 for a while. His will, made 12 Jan. 1926, witnessed by Kemp, printer's manager, living in the same road as Jarrett in Kingston-upon-Thames. D. 24 June 1926.

JARVIS, William: *b. Cirencester, Glos., c.1859, s. of William and Jane Jarvis; m. Mary Ann Miller, Ashford, 1888.* B, st; jeweller.

Ashford: 80 High St. -1899-1919.

In 1891 census as jeweller and stationer at 80 High Street, Ashford; may have worked for father-in-law William **Miller** from 1888, if not earlier. In his will, made 11 Apr. 1894, John Andrew **Rutter** made Jarvis a trustee for his daughters, but on 29 May 1899 Jarvis replaced by Thomas George Gray Kither, Rutter's son-in-law. In same year, or perhaps earlier, Miller took Jarvis as partner in firm of Miller and Jarvis. Partnership ended with Miller's death 6 Dec. 1900. Jarvis d. 8 June 1919, but firm of Miller and Jarvis continued to 1927 [*Kelly's 1899-1927; his will*]. An undated postcard (certainly published after Miller's death) of the High Street, Ashford, is known with the imprint "Published by Miller and Jarvis, **Goulden and Wind**, Ashford, Kent", hinting at a partial partnership for postcards.

JEAFFRESON, William Julius: *b. Grantham, Lincs., 1839, s. of Samuel John and — Jeaffreson; m. Emily Mary Sundius, London, 1869.* P, np, npr, npe, npub; schoolmaster.

Folkestone: 16 Shellons St. 1885-1890; 17 Guildhall St. 1886-

Educated at Leamington College, Uppingham School, and then scholarship to Lincoln College, Oxford. After his M.A., became principal of Elphinstone Institute, Bombay, India. Struck down by fever, resigned and returned to England; master at Radley College. Settled in Folkestone in or before 1871: tutor and justice of the peace 1881 [M. T. Jeaffreson: *Pedigree of the Jeaffreson family*, London, 1922; *census 1881*]. Entered the newspaper world with the pr. and publ. of both *Hythe and Sandgate echo* and *Folkestone news* from 5 Sept. 1885 to 24 May 1890, after which Ambrose Hans **Holbein** was responsible for the pr. of both newspapers from 31 May to 12 July 1890. Publ. as proprietor an adv. Nov. 1886 on the move of his *Folkestone news* publ. office to 17 Guildhall Street. On 18 Feb. 1887 took on pr. of *Dover times* and continued this to at least 1889. His newspaper manager in 1890: William Edward **Clark** [*FRL: Box B*]. County court judgment 23 Jan. 1889 went against him as newspaper proprietor for £12 7s. 6d. [*KMG: 28 Feb. 1889*]. Sometime after 1890 was in London to do both literary and journalistic work, incl. the editing of *Bayswater chronicle*. His literary work incl. a stint as editor of *British India classics* in 1868-1869 [M. T. Jeaffreson: *Pedigree of the Jeaffreson family*, London, 1922]. D. 17 Feb. 1917.

JEBB, James Gibson: *b. Devonport, Devon, c.1876, s. of James Gibson Jebb and his wife Mary Ann (née Board); m. Alice Maud Avent, 1899.* P; tobacconist.

In Cranbrook 1891 as printer's apprentice. In Thanet area at marriage 1899; Margate tobacconist 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

JEFFCOAT, William E.: *b. c.1864; m. Elizabeth —.* Bb.

In Canterbury adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1885 as forwarder wanting post as improver to the finishing, and again in *Publishers' circular* 1 Apr. 1885 as bookbinder seeking work. In Tottenham, N. London, as bookbinder, 1891 [*census 1891*].

JEFFERSON, Thomas: *b. c.1740.* P.

Perhaps the son of Robert Jefferson of Reading, Berks., app. to Richard Cave, London printer, 7 Sept. 1756 for 7 years for consideration of £20; apparently never freed [*McKenzie*]. At any rate Thomas Jefferson first appears in Margate when he as printer inserted adv. in *Kentish gazette* 17 Dec. 1790 on behalf of a mantua-maker anxious to recruit a girl. *Kentish register* records his death 4 Apr. 1795 as "printer, several years prompter of the theatre" at Margate. Bur. in St. John's, Thanet, churchyard 9 Apr. 1795, aged 55. One of the executors of his will was Wilmot Wells, manager of Theatre Royal, Margate. Left to niece Martha, wife of John Brown of Margate, the proceeds from sale of his printing office and printing materials [*NA: PROB 11/1269/694*].

JEFFERY, Horace William: *b. 1861, s. of George and Isabella Jeffery; m. Emma Gregory, Faversham, 1886.*

Ms; warehouseman, china and glass shopman.

China and glass shopman, Faversham, 1881; furnishing warehouseman's assistant 1891. Entered a different world as music dealer in or before 1894, the year his son bap. Faversham by the Bible Christians. Still in Faversham as such 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; CKS: M8/IC/5/1*]. His wife's sister Jane Gregory was his music assistant in 1901.

JEFFERY, Robert: *b. Southborough c.1856, s. of Thomas and Jane Jeffery.* B's shop boy; labourer.
Employed in Tunbridge Wells 1871 as bookseller's shop boy, but by 1881 general labourer [*censuses 1871-1881*].

JEFFREY, William Stainton: *b. Saffron Walden, Essex, c.1868, s. of William R. and Ellen Jeffrey; m. Gertrude Amelia Prince, Birmingham, Warks., 1895.* P.
Employed in Ashford by **Headley Bros.**, apparently from 1886 to his death, latterly office manager there [*Headley*]. He is in the 1891 census as printer's reader and by 1901 printer's manager [*census 1901*]. D. 29 Jan. 1939.

JEFFRYES, Edward Trevanion: *b. Dover c.1798, s. of Edward and — Jeffryes; m. Mary R. —.* B, st.
London: Sun St., Bishopsgate -1819- ; 14 Sun St., City of London -1861.
App. to Henry **Benjamin**, Rochester stationer and bookseller, 23 Dec. 1812 for 7 years for consideration of £100. While still an app., witness to indenture of John Reeve **Brooks** to William **Wildish** 20 June 1817 [*Rar*]. Freed by patrimony 6 Mar. 1818 in Dover as bookseller [*DOfr*]. Moved to London, to Sun Street, Bishopsgate, and freed by redemption at Stationers' Company 3 Aug. 1819 [*Stat. Co's freedom regs.*]. Dover poll books for 1826 and 1830 record him as stationer and bookseller of London, in which he remained till death. Took apprentice, Charles Talbot, freed in London 2 July 1844, and later executor of Jeffryes's will [*Stat. Co's freedom regs.*]. D. 29 Mar. 1861.

JEMPSON, Charles: *b. Sedlescombe, Sx, c.1842, s. of John and Anne Jempson; m. Martha Moy c.1872.*
St; postmaster, grocer, toy dealer, labourer, riding master.
Agricultural labourer, Sedlescombe, Sx, 1861; riding master 1871; after a time in Hastings and St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, c.1871-c.1874, moved up the social ladder with appointment before 1881 as Sandhurst's sub-postmaster, which position he held to 1905 or later. Also in Sandhurst grocer, stationer and toy dealer [*censuses 1861-1901; Kelly's 1882-1899; admin. of Martha Jempson's estate, 1905*].

JENKIN, James: *b. Penzance, Corn., c.1838, s. of James and Ann Stephens Jenkin.* P.
James Jenkin was in 1861 a compositor in Chatham [*census 1861*].

JENKINS, Elizabeth: *b. Old Kent Road, London, c.1848.* B, st; fancy goods.
Canterbury: Precincts -1889-1891-
Bookseller and stationer, also dealing in fancy goods, she traded in Canterbury Cathedral precincts c.1889-1891. Assistant in 1891: Edith Fanny **Dean**. By 1893 the premises were Emma **Bowler's** [*Stevens 1889; Kelly's 1890; census 1891*]. Sold 2nd ed. of *The Canterbury pilgrim's guide*, probably in 1891.

JENKINS, George W.: *b. Dover c.1877, step-son of Albert and Alice Jenner.* P's shop boy.
Printer's shop boy, Dover, 1891. Compositor Walter Augustus **Hunter** a lodger at his step-parents' home 1891 [*census 1891*].

JENKINS, Ridley William: *bap. Wesleyan Chapel, Rye, Sx, 8 Dec. 1820, s. of Ridley and Mary Jenkins; m., firstly, Frances Theobalds, Maidstone c.1844; and, secondly, Mary Rumbuld, London, 1860.* B; grocer.
Faversham: West St. -1845- ; Middle Row -1851- ; Market Place -1851-
In the main a grocer in Faversham to after 1851 and then before 1861 in Graveney. By 1871 farming 4 acres in Kennington. This venture possibly not profitable as by 1881 he was in East Malling as grocer. The only time named as bookseller (and grocer) is in 1851 in Faversham [*POds 1845-1851; censuses 1851-1881*]. D. in 1889 [*GRO dr*].

JENKINS, Walter: *b. Wallingford, Berks., c.1842, s. of Thomas and Ann Jenkins.* P.
Kent county standard 18 Apr. 1890 reported court case: Walter Jenkins, compositor aged 47, had in Tunbridge Wells tried to commit suicide. He was given 3 months' hard labour and bound over for £10. His father was postmaster and stationer of Wallingford, Berks. After 1881, presumably after his widowed mother's death, left Wallingford and ended up in prison in Kent 1890 as reported in *Kent county standard*. In 1891 he was living in Hellingly, Sx, as a "retired compositor" [*censuses 1871-1891*].

JENN, Frederick: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1833.* Bb.
A bookbinder, Frederick Jenn was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

JENNER, Charles: *b. Sheerness, 1872, s. of Charles and Mary Jenner; m. Ellen Alice Gorrell, 1898.* Bb.
Bookbinder: in Gillingham 1891; and in New Brompton 1899 when son bap. in Tonbridge [*census 1891; ToSS cr: 17 Nov. 1899*].

JENNER, Edward: *b. Pluckley, 1845, s. of Charles and Mary Jenner; m. Blanche Finch, Hackney, London, 1878.* B, st, cl, bb, npa; water rate collector.

.Dover: 7 Snargate St. 1875-

Hastings: 55 Robertson St. 1877-1884.

Began work at **Harvey and Hemmin**'s Dover bookshop in Snargate Street c.1871 [*census 1871; DEy: 1876*]. As "bookseller of Dover", witnessed his employer Thomas **Harvey**'s will 17 Feb. 1874. Established own bookselling and stationery business late 1875 in Snargate Street. With Henry **Randle**, previously an Ashford stationer's assistant in 1871, Jenner then purchased Cousins and Clarke's bookselling business in Hastings, Sx, in mid-1877. Firm of Randle and Jenner short-lived, breaking up 1881 because of financial problems; the Robertson Street business continued by Jenner. Financial difficulties again affected him and in early 1884 his assistant Hermann Apel purchased the Hastings business [*census 1871; Bookseller: Dec. 1875, June 1877, July 1881, Nov. 1883 and Feb. 1884*]. In mid-1885 as stationer attended a meeting to sort out his debts [*Bookseller: Aug. 1885*]. By 1891 in Leyton, Essex, as water rate collector [*census 1891*].

JENNER, George: *b. Gillingham, 1872, s. of Richard Henry and Margaret Jenner; m. Louisa Eliza Sweatman, Gillingham, 30 May 1900.* B.

Old Brompton: 4 High St. -1900- ; 2 High St. -1901-

A bookseller in Old Brompton's High Street at least between 1900 and 1901 [*mr; census 1901*].

JENNER, Isaac: *b. Bethersden c.1802; m. Elizabeth —.*

B, p, bb, npub.

Tewkesbury: High St. -1841- ; Cross, Barton St. -1851-1858; 139 High St. 1858-1871.

App. in Ashford, perhaps to John **Elliott** as he was under Elliott in 1829, signing a receipt on his employer's behalf on 4 Aug. that year. In 1834 he purchased the bookselling and printing business of — Pearce in Tewkesbury, Glos. There in 1851 had an apprentice, James Odden, born in Great Chart, Kent. Pr. and publ. *Tewkesbury register* from July 1858 to 21 Oct. 1871, in which year he retired because of ill-health. D. in Tewkesbury 17 Feb. 1880 [*Bookseller: Mar. 1880; CKS: Bonnington churchwardens' vouchers, P34/6/4; census 1851; his will*].

JENNER, Isaac Robert: *b. Ashford, 1865, s. of Charles and Hannah F. Jenner.*

B.

In 1881 Isaac Robert Jenner was a bookseller's assistant in Ashford [*census 1881*].

JENNER, Richard Bradfield: *bap. Highworth, Wilts., 22 Jan. 1815, s. of Richard Messenger Jenner and his wife Mary Sharps Jenner; m. Sarah Pierce, Hastings, Sx, 1847.*

St; chemist, druggist, wine merchant, insurance agent.

Sandgate stationer and chemist 1845, but later chemist and then wine merchant. D. 4 Sept. 1889 [*POds 1845-1851; censuses 1851 and 1871; his will*].

JENNINGS, Alfred: *b. c.1834, s. of — and Ann Jennings; m. Elizabeth —.*

Scrivener, solicitor's clerk.

App. to Charles **Dorrett**, Rochester scrivener and law stationer, 3 Feb. 1848 for 7 years; freed as scrivener 23 July 1855 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Rochester solicitor's clerk [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Witnessed James **Troup**'s will 24 Apr. 1866.

JENNINGS, Henry: *b. Welling c.1823, s. of — and Mary Jennings; m. Priscilla Heather, 1844.*

St; tobacconist.

Strood (as tobacconist): High St. -1857-1861- ; (as stationer) 37 High St. -1867-

Tobacconist, 1857; stationer and tobacconist in Strood's High Street 1867 [*bc; CRD*]. D. 20 Sept. 1868. His stationery business at 37 High Street was in 1874 William Henry **Clifford**'s.

JENNINGS, James: *b. c.1743, s. of James and — Jennings; m. Ann Chasmer, High Halden, 24 Jan. 1769.*

B; medicine, schoolmaster, parish clerk.

Master of High Halden free school, also bookseller with line in patent medicine. Sold eye-salve Oct. 1774 and Anderson's Genuine Scots pills May 1775. As bookseller, sold Henry's Calcined magnesia May 1776. F. Whitfield's *A sermon, preached at Ashford* in his stock Nov. 1782 and Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon* in stock Aug. 1785 [*KG: 21 Oct. 1774; 20 May 1775; 15 May 1776; 23 Nov. 1782 and 2 Aug. 1785*]. Also High Halden parish clerk. D. 4 July 1792, death noticed in *Maidstone journal* 10 July 1792. James and Ann Jennings's monumental inscription in W. B. Grimaldi's *A collection of the inscriptions ... in the parish church and churchyard of High Halden*, 1895.

JENNINGS, James.

B.

Westwell churchwardens received between Feb. 1807 and Sept. 1812 from Jennings bills for bibles, forms of prayers and a Kentish almanack [*CKS: P390/5/7 and 10*]. As these bills do not have his address, it is uncertain where he was based, though another bill for Westwell churchwardens for 1819-1820 came from Joseph **Jennings** of Ashford, this perhaps suggesting that James Jennings may also have been of Ashford.

JENNINGS, James Henry: *b. Wokingham, Berks., 1873, s. of Richard and Hanny Jennings; m. Frances Hartley, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 16 Sept. 1899.* P.

James Henry Jennings and his brother Richard, also compositor, married in Tonbridge 1899: their brides the daughters of Joseph John **Hartley**, music seller there. In Camberwell, London, by 1901 [*census 1901*].

JENNINGS, Jane: *b. Kennington, London, c.1783; m. Joseph Jennings.*

B, st; fancy goods, toy dealer, perfumer, hairdresser.

Ashford: High St. -1832-1859-

By 1832 in Ashford as bookseller and toy dealer, and, over the years, also as hairdresser and perfumer, until her retirement sometime between 1859 and 1861. Her daughter Jane **Foord** was in 1851 assistant [*Pigot 1832-1839; POds 1845-1859; censuses 1851-1861*]. D. 31 Dec. 1866.

JENNINGS, John Adolphus: *b. Canterbury, 11 Jan. 1850, s. of John and Jane Jennings (née Miles); m. Annie Lawrence, St. Peter's, Sandwich, 10 Apr. 1879.*

P(+cp), account book maker, np.

Canterbury: 8 Guildhall St. -1878-1882- ; 18 St. George's Lane -1887-1898- ; 6 Hawks Lane

-1894-1901- ; 13 St. George's Lane -1899-1900-

G. Jennings in a 1984 letter stated that John Adolphus Jennings assisted Samuel **Hyde** in preparing and pr. Kent Cricket Club score cards in a bell tent in the cricket ground, this apparently when the school-boy was 11 years old, making the year 1861. In 1871 a Canterbury compositor. Established himself as master printer before 1878 [*census 1871; POd 1878*]. By 1881 employing 2 men and 3 boys [*census 1881*]. Sometime before 1887 took over Samuel Hyde's St. George's Lane printing business [*Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Pr. output incl. Edward Milton **Small's** *The Buffs*, [1891]. *Kent echo* 7 Aug. 1894 has letter by him complaining about council printing tenders which imposed unfairly on printers. Two months later a composing stick stolen from him by employee Charles Emanuel **Cluse**, who was found guilty of theft at Canterbury quarter sessions 2 Jan. 1895 [*KG: 5 Jan. 1895*]. Between 1899 and 1902 his business became a limited company, J. A. Jennings Ltd., which acquired from **Clariss** family *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle* in early 1902 [*newspaper imprints; Pike's 1902*]. Business continued after his death 14 Mar. 1938; his sons Douglas Cecil Jennings and Stanley Herbert Jennings receiving shares in the company [*his will*]. His relative William **Jennings** was also a printer.

JENNINGS, Joseph.

B, ms.

A bill covering the years 1819-1821 and for psalms books, anthems and an almanack from Joseph Jennings of Ashford sent to Westwell churchwardens for settlement [*CKS: P390/5/8*]. In 1826 bookseller and music seller [*Pigot 1826*]. Perhaps husband of Jane **Jennings**, described on her death certificate as widow of Joseph Jennings, master hairdresser.

JENNINGS, Leonard: *b. Canterbury, 1863, s. of Edwin and Phoebe Jennings; m. Mary Ann Davis, Holy Cross, Canterbury, 5 Nov. 1883.*

P.

In Canterbury 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. Moved to London sometime between Nov. 1883 and June 1885, there as compositor to 1901 [*mr; CaSPe cr: 14 June 1885; census 1901*].

JENNINGS, Richard: *b. Wokingham, Berks., c.1869, s. of Richard and Hanny Jennings; m. Elizabeth Amelia Hartley, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 21 Oct. 1899.*

P.

Richard Jennings and his brother James Henry, also compositor, married in Tonbridge 1899: their brides the daughters of Joseph John **Hartley**, music seller there. In Camberwell, London, by 1901, residing with his wife's uncle, Henry J. Hartley, journalist [*census 1901*].

JENNINGS, William: *b. c.1790, s. of Thomas and — Jennings; m. — —.*

P; bricklayer.

App. to William **Bristow**, Canterbury printer, 1 Nov. 1804 for 7 years for consideration of £20. As bricklayer of Dover, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 2 Apr. 1811 [*Car; Cfr*]. His son William **Jennings** became a printer.

JENNINGS, William: *b. Canterbury c.1820, s. of William and — Jennings; m. Rebecca Frances Horne, St. James's, Bermondsey, 8 May 1844.*

P, np, npub; publican.

Canterbury: 56 St. George's St. -1855-1865-

Ramsgate: 51 High St. -1866-1871- ; 57 High St. -1871-1878- ; 91 High St. -1880-1895; 3 Meeting Place 1885.

App. to William **Mudford**, Canterbury printer, 19 Sept. 1834 for 7 years for consideration of £20. He was Mudford's 2nd app. [*Car; KO: 12 May 1892*]. Freed 19 July 1841 by patrimony as printer [*Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury: doubled as both printer and publican of *White Hart* in Castle Row, earliest date for this is 1847 [*Bagshaw*]. Between 1851 and 1855 publican of *White Lion* in St. George's Street [*POds 1851-1855*] while printer. When he set up as independent printer not known, directories first listing him in 1855 [*POd 1855*]. Pr. at least 8 Canterbury guides: only one, for 1856, is dated. In 1857 took over both pr. and publ. of *East Kent times* from Charles **Marten** and ended this 25 Nov. 1865 on his move to Ramsgate; *East Kent times* then incorporated with *Kentish chronicle and Canterbury weekly news*. In Ramsgate formed partnership with Jesse **Pullen**, owner of *Thanet advertiser*, to pr. and publ. the newspaper from 9 Dec. 1865 as Pullen and Jennings. Partnership dissolution early 1873, *Thanet advertiser's* last Pullen and Jennings imprint on 15 Feb. 1873 [*Bookseller: Apr.*

1873]. In this issue an adv. dated 14 Feb. 1873 stated that Jennings was to be sole proprietor of the newspaper as Jennings and Son and that Pullen would commence separate Ramsgate pr. and publ. business. *Thanet advertiser* continued by Jennings and Son until 14 Dec. 1895. When Edwin **Peirce** was bankrupt mid-1885 after borrowing £500 from Jennings, his Ramsgate and Isle of Thanet Printing and Bill-posting Company was purchased by Jennings and Son in Aug. 1885. Peirce's *Kent echo* was thus briefly pr. and publ. by its new proprietors from 19 Aug. to its cessation on 30 Dec. 1885, the last Jennings imprint on 16 Dec. [KG: 21 July 1885; KE: 26 Aug. 1885]. Jennings and Son in 1881 employed 3 men and 4 boys [*census 1881*]. The firm also employed a boy called **Sandom**, who lost 2 fingers in a cutting machine accident 4 Feb. 1889 [KeG: 9 Feb. 1889]. Charles Henry **Hayes** an apprentice in the firm. Pr. output incl. *Jottings of St. Peter's, including Broadstairs, by a parishioner*, 1876. D. 10 Dec. 1895. His will instructed the printing offices at 91 High Street to be offered to son William, for so long the "Son" in the firm, for £1,200. The goodwill, machinery and copyright of *Thanet advertiser* also to go to son William without charge. One executor of the will was John Benjamin **Rapkin**, stationer and husband of Jennings's daughter Ann Boulden Sherwood Jennings. His relative John Adolphus **Jennings** was also a printer.

JENNINGS, William: *b. Canterbury, 9 Aug. 1851, s. of William and Rebecca Frances Jennings (née Horne); m. Jessie Sinclair Laing, St. George's, Ramsgate, 3 Nov. 1873.* P, np, npub.

Ramsgate: 91 High St. 1895-1905- ; Broad St. -1907-1911- ; Church Hill -1913-

Like his father, a Ramsgate printer at least from 1871 [*census 1871*]. Taken by father 1873 as partner in Jennings and Son; *Thanet advertiser*, owned by the elder Jennings, both pr. and publ. by Jennings and Son from 22 Feb. 1873 until father's death 10 Nov. 1895. Printing offices at 91 High Street offered by the elder man's will to his son for £1,200; copyright, printing machinery and goodwill to be given to him without charge. *Thanet advertiser* continued under Jennings the younger until its sale in 1914. D. 22 July 1924; bur. in Herne. His will, made 26 Sept. 1899, witnessed by 2 men possibly employed by him: James Alexander **Bennett**, printer, and Thomas **Leaver**, journalist.

JENNINGS, William Dawson: *b. c.1769, s. of Edward and Mary Jennings; m. Elizabeth —* St; peruke maker. Earliest mention of him found in Tunbridge Wells Museum's Sprange collection: *Proposals* pr. by Jasper **Sprange** announces that S. Lansdell's *The tower* would be ready for publication by Midsummer 1798 and subscriptions for it would be received by certain booksellers incl. "Mr. W. Jennings, Goudhurst". The Goudhurst churchwardens' accounts incl. entries on him between 19 May 1802 and 1807, one for 8 Apr. 1806 referring to him as stationer [CKS: P157/4/1]. D. Feb. 1808; bur. Goudhurst churchyard 18 Feb. [*Goudhurst br*]. His will has him as perukemaker [NA: PROB 11/1482/577]. Sister Susanna married Isaac Beeman 1792, the bondsman was Samuel **Waters**, Cranbrook printer. Jennings's widow, Elizabeth, married George **Hawkins**, Maidstone stationer, in 1813.

JEPHCOTT, William. P.

Carried card no. 198 as member of Provincial Typographical Association's Maidstone branch from Jan. 1870 for a year [TSMC].

JERDAN, William. B, pub, np.

Bankruptcy fiat 30 July 1849: of London, now of Milton-next-Gravesend, newspaper proprietor, publisher and bookseller [LG: 1849].

JESSUP, William: *b. Ryarsh c.1819, s. of Stephen and — Jessup; m. Kezia Keays, London, 1841.*

B, st; grocer, medicine, farmer, hop-grower, blacksmith, farm bailiff.

In 1841 Stephen Jessup of Ryarsh and his son William, a smith, had a servant, Kezia Keays [*census 1841*]. William married her in Lambeth, London, in same year, perhaps to avoid comment [*GRO mr*]. Remained in Ryarsh as blacksmith, grocer, hop-grower and farmer until bankruptcy late 1861. Bankruptcy papers refers to him as also bookseller and stationer [*censuses 1851-1861; LG: 5 Nov. 1861*]. When left Ryarsh not known; by 1871 in Luton near Chatham as farm bailiff. D. sometime before 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

JESSUP, William Edward: *s. of Joseph and — Jessup; m. Susannah Ann Day, minor, Milton-next-Gravesend, 2 Sept. 1839.* P.

Printer, he may have been in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage.

JEWELL, Joseph Henry: *b. London and bap. St. Mary's, Marylebone, London, 30 July 1813, s. of Joseph and Fanny Jewell; m. Ann Jessup, London, 1838.*

B, st, cl, ms; fancy goods, photographer, stamp distributor, insurance agent, coffee-house keeper.

Westerham: High St. -1871-1881- ; Market Place -1887-1890-

Music seller, Wardour Street, London, 1841; took over mother-in-law's London coffee-house c.1851 before reverting to music selling. In Bloomsbury, London, 1861, employed 2 boys in his music business [*censuses 1841-1861*]. A sea change in 1866: purchased Thomas **Clare**'s Westerham book business [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1866]. There in business 27 years: had assistants Caroline **Gumbrell** and Annie Jane **Smith**. Business lines incl.

circulating library and photographic studio [*censuses 1871-1891; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. J. Cave-Browne's *The history of Brasted*, 1874, with photographic frontispiece by Jewell. Business sold to Joseph Allen **Hughes** 1893 [*Bookseller: Sept. 1893*]. In Tunbridge Wells by 1901; d. there 21 May 1902, leaving an estate of only £80 [*census 1901; admin.*]

JOAD, Mary. St, npa.
Ramsgate: 44 Queen St. -1859-
A stationer and newsagent in Ramsgate in 1859 [*POd 1859*].

JOB, Thomas: *b. Deal c.1839, s. of Thomas and Sarah Job.* P.
In Deal in 1861 as printer [*census 1861*].

JOEL, James Charles: *bap. Gravesend, 14 July 1847, s. of Nathaniel and Sarah Joel; m. Jane Elizabeth Hitchcock c.1876.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1871-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His son, also James Charles, entered book trade as bookseller's assistant. There may be a close relationship between James Charles Joel and George **Sellings**, also printer, as in 1881 and 1891 they were neighbours even after moving to another road [*censuses 1881-1891*].

JOEL, James Charles: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1880, s. of James Charles and Jane Elizabeth Joel (née Hitchcock).* B.
Bookseller Jan. 1898 had his adv. for re-engagement in bookselling, stationery and fancy goods fields, describing himself as tall, with 3½ years' experience. As he adv. from Richard **Pelton**'s Pantiles Library in Tunbridge Wells, Joel may have been employed there. By 1901 in Uppingham, Rutland as bookseller's assistant [*census 1901*]. His father was a compositor.

JOHNCOCK, Abigail Ada: *b. Ash, 1868; m. James George Weeks, Thanet, 1904.* St.
In 1891 an assistant to Richard **Robinson**, stationer in Margate [*census 1891*].

JOHNCOCK, Job: *bap. Minster-on-Thamet, 21 Oct. 1832, s. of Job and Sarah Johncock; m., firstly, Jane Hill, 1852; and, secondly, Emily Hills, 1877.* B, st, npa; confectioner, evangelist, sawyer, labourer.
Ashford: 7 Hempsted Terrace -1890-1901- ; 7 Godinton Road -1903-1918-
In Ashford at least from 1851, was in 1861 sawyer and by 1890 stationer. The 1891 census has him as bookseller, stationer and confectioner and in Aug. 1895 the Ashford agent for *Kent echo* [*KE: 21 Aug. 1895*]. By 1901 a general shopkeeper, retiring between 1919 and 1920 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881-1901; Kelly's 1890-1918; his will*]. D. 19 May 1921.

JOHNS, Emma Eliza: *b. Chatham, 1855, dau. of Henry Christopher and Sarah Ann Johns (née Hutchings).* *See under Henry Christopher Johns.*

JOHNS, Frances Ann: *b. Chatham, 1848, dau. of Henry Christopher and Sarah Ann Johns (née Hutchings).* *See under Henry Christopher Johns.*

JOHNS, Henry Christopher: *b. Chatham c.1822, s. of John Christopher and — Johns; m. Sarah Ann Hutchings, Frindsbury, 7 Oct. 1847.* B, st, p(+cp); engraver, stamp distributor, insurance agent.
Chatham: 45 High St. -1851-1859- ; 8 Hammond Place -1862-1871- ; 3 Rectory Buildings, High St. -1874-1881- ; 110 High St. -1887-1898.
Of Frindsbury as engraver 1847 [*mc*]; by 1851 had engraving and stationery business at 45 High Street, Chatham [*POd 1851*]. That year, as engraver and copper plate printer, employed a man [*census 1851*]. His advs. in *Taylor's Domestic almanack* 1856 and 1857. By 1862 at 8 Hammond Place, formerly John Thomas **Austin**'s. Daughters Frances Ann **Johns** and Emma Eliza **Johns** gradually helped with the business which by 1866 consisted of stamp office, bookshop and stationery business [*POd 1866*] until he could declare in his will, made 1 Nov. 1888, that both daughters were the "mainstays of the business." D. 4 Aug. 1898. Business continued under his name to 1911 or later by his two daughters as stationers and fancy goods dealers [*Kelly's 1899-1911; census 1901*].

JOHNSON, Barnett: *b. Boston, Lincs., c.1832, s. of Jeremiah and Sarah Johnson.* P.
In Boston, Lincs., 1851 as printer's apprentice. Press reader, Maidstone, 1868 [*census 1851; Maidstone poll book 1868*].

JOHNSON, Benjamin. P.
The Maidstone poll book for 1841 has Benjamin Johnson as a printer residing in Bank Street.

JOHNSON, Charles William: *b. Ramsgate, 1872, s. of Charles Jacob and Clarissa A. Johnson; m. Margaret Ann White, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 18 Nov. 1899.* P.

In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's apprentice; printer 1899; and printer's assistant 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

JOHNSON, Ernest Albert: *b. Chart c.1869; m. Henrietta Sarah Roser, Maidstone c.1891.* P; paperbag maker. In Rochester c.1889 and in Maidstone 1891 as "machineman" [*census 1891*]. By 1898 if not earlier, as printer, he resided in Tonbridge, still there late 1901: 2 sons bap. Maidstone's All Saints during this Tonbridge period [*MdAS cr: 16 Jan. 1898 and 4 Oct. 1901*]. In Maidstone early 1901 specifically as paperbag maker [*census 1901*].

JOHNSON, Ernest Edward: *b. Abberton, Essex, c.1878, s. of Edward and Sarah Johnson; m. Mary Ann —* P; grocer. Working for his father, grocer in Lexden, Essex, 1891; and by 1898 in Northfleet as printer. Moved to Milton-next-Gravesend in or before Jan. 1900, still a printer there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Northfleet cr: 8 May 1898; MGCC cr: 21 Jan. 1900*].

JOHNSON, Frederick: *b. Maidstone c.1852.* P. Frederick Johnson was in Maidstone 1871 as printer's machine minder [*census 1871*].

JOHNSON, George: *b. Sheerness c.1826, s. of Thomas and Alice Johnson; m. Mary Ann Powell, Minster-in-Sheppey, 24 Oct. 1847.* P. In Sheerness, variously as printer or compositor 1847-1881. D. in 1886 [*censuses 1841-1881; GRO dr*].

JOHNSON, George Henry: *b. London c.1834; m. Eliza Bayford.* St, p. From London to Maidstone by 1867, there to 1881 or later. Between 1867 and 1880 "machine ruler" according to his children's birth certificates and in 1881 stationer [*censuses 1871-1881*].

JOHNSON, J. T. St; grocer, tea dealer, army clerk. *Maidstone: 54 or 64 Week St. 1818-1820-* *Maidstone gazette* 18 Nov. 1817 had announcement by J. T. Johnson, for 13 years past a clerk to the paymaster at Maidstone cavalry depot: he offers to teach children at their homes. *Maidstone journal* 2 June 1818 had his adv. stating that he was starting trading at 64 [*sic*] Week Street as grocer, tea dealer and stationer. Evidently much interested in music as other advs. in *Maidstone journal* testify: 6 Oct. 1818 issue has him as the Maidstone Harmonic Society secretary; 4 Jan. 1820 issue announced concert and ball on same day under Maidstone Harmonic Society patronage for benefit of its secretary, J. T. Johnson. The 17 Apr. 1820 issue gave his address as 54 [*sic*] Week Street.

JOHNSON, John: *b. Dover, 5 Dec. 1821 and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 2 Jan. 1822, s. of James and Maria Johnson; m. Amelia Colyer, St. James's, Dover, 6 Mar. 1845.* B, st, ps, p, bb. *Dover: 86 Snargate St. -1844; 16 Market Place -1844; King St., Market Place -1844-1845- ; 13 Market Place -1845- ; 13 King St. -1847-1862- ; 13 Market Sq. -1866-1871- ; Market Sq. -1874-1882- ; 17 Market Sq. 1886-1893- ; 17 King St. -1893-1894- ; Market Sq. -1893-1895; 23 Market Sq. 1895-1900-*

With brother-in-law Henry **Harris**, ran Dover bookselling and printing business sometime after 1842; that business dissolved 30 Sept. 1844 [*LG: 1844*]. Gained freedom of Dover 16 July 1845 by patrimony [*DOfr*], moved to King Street and began own business as bookseller, stationer and printer. Also sold 2nd-hand books, probably in early 1870s, as first mention of this line is in 1874 [*POds 1845-1874*]. Had apprentice in 1851, David **Thompson** [*census 1851*]. Son William assisted as 2nd-hand bookseller, probably from 1869 [*DOfr*]. Pr. many books, pamphlets and playbills 1845-1861, incl. W. Leask's *Our era; a soliloquy*, 1845; and J. Coleman's *Fragments of poetry*, 1861. In 1869, as bookseller, witnessed the will of a cabinet maker, David Barber Walker, whose sons incl. 2 printers. In 1893 or 1894 took over Angela Pain **Calver**'s business at 23 Market Square and apparently continued as printer and bookseller to 1900 [*census 1891; Pike's 1891-1900*]. D. in 1902; succeeded by son William **Johnson**. His wife sister of both Eliza Colyer, who married John **May**, Dover printer, and George **Colyer**, John May's apprentice.

JOHNSON, John Biggs Lingham: *b. Ashford, 1876, s. of John and — Johnson; m. Ada Hunt, All Saints', Maidstone, 4 Feb. 1899.* Bb. Maidstone bookbinder's assistant, 1891; vellum binder, 1899-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; MdAS cr: 4 Feb. 1899*].

JOHNSON, Richard Stephen: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 15 June 1832, s. of William and Ann Johnson; m. Frances Ann Smith, St. Mary's, Dover, 1 Jan. 1854.* St, p, npa; confectioner. *Dover: 85 Biggin St. -1890-* As printer, given freedom of Dover 26 July 1853 by patrimony [*DOfr*], still there as compositor 1861, sharing his home with George **Pine**, another printer [*census 1861*]. By 1871 in Northampton as printer and stationer, still there 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. A R. S. Johnson in Dover in 1890 as printer and confectioner; this may imply that he briefly returned to Dover to try to establish a business there [*Pike's 1890*].

JOHNSON, Samuel Welton: *b. Macclesfield, Cheshire, c.1806; m. Mercy Egerton Whitmore.*

P; eating-house keeper, hotel keeper.

When he purchased Clarence **Monckton**'s West Malling printing business 1864 he was described as formerly of Eyre and Spottiswoode, London printers [*Bookseller*: May 1864]. As son Joseph Whitmore Johnson was born in Clerkenwell, London, c.1840, he may have been employed at that time by Eyre and Spottiswoode. In Warks. soon after 1840, largely based in Birmingham from c.1845 as printer. By 1861 an eating-house keeper there [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Returned to printing in 1864 with purchase of Monckton's West Malling business, still there 1866 [*POd 1866*]. This evidently did not work to his advantage as by 1871 back in Birmingham as hotel keeper [*census 1871*]. D. late 1893/early 1894 [*GRO dr*].

JOHNSON, William: *b. Littlebourne c.1842, s. of William and Elizabeth Johnson.*P. Printer in Canterbury 1861 [*census 1861*].

JOHNSON, William: *b. 23 Nov. 1847, s. of John and Amelia Johnson; m. Ellen —.*

B, st, p.

Dover: 17 Market Sq. -1891-1894- ; 23 Market Sq. -1899-1922.

As printer, given freedom of Dover 30 July 1869 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Probably assisted father in his bookselling and printing business; in 1886 the concern known as Johnson and Son [*Gyles 1886*]. As 2nd-hand bookseller, noted as separate from father in certain directories during 1891-1899: in 1891 assisted by his wife Ellen. Issued catalogues for his 2nd-hand books [*census 1891; Clegg 1891-1899*]. From c.1899 trading at 23 Market Square to 1922 [*Clegg 1899; Pike's 1903-1922*]. As bookseller, executor of the will of Rosamond Poulett Phillips, daughter of John **May**, Dover printer, 1913. D. 20 June 1922.

JOHNSON, William.

B.

Gravesend: 37 Queen St. -1878-

A bookseller in Gravesend in 1878 [*POd 1878*].

JOHNSON, William Henry: *b. Nottingham c.1872, s. of Harry and Ivey Johnson; m. Helen —.*

P.

Son of drill master at Home for Little Boys, South Darenth, there as printer's app. 1891 By 1901 back in Nottingham as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

JOHNSTON, James: *s. of George and — Johnston; m. Mary Phillis Culmer, Milton-next-Gravesend, 22 Dec. 1842.*

B, st, p, account book maker.

Gravesend: 46 Harmer St. -1841-1847-

The blessings and uses of baptism, 1841, has him as Gravesend printer and stationer. Soon made his mark with both *Johnston's new guide to Gravesend*, 1842, and his newspaper, *Kentish standard*, which lasted only a month with just 5 issues out: it began on 20 Aug. 1842 with the comment: "The lateness of the hour at which the *Kentish standard* of this day is issued, is owing solely to the conduct of Messrs. Pewtress and Low, paper makers, of Gracechurch-street, in neglecting to get the paper stamped on Friday, as they had engaged to do. The delay has been a source of great annoyance and will, doubtless, prove a heavy loss to us." Reason for its discontinuance after 17 Sept.: "The severe and continued indisposition of the editor has prevented the insertion of several articles till our next; ...". There was no "next" issue. He continued until 1847 or later. Sold R. P. Cruden's *The history of the town of Gravesend*, 1843. Playbill for 4 Oct. 1847 pr. by him known [*BL*: Playbills 269]. By 1851 the Harmer Street bookshop and printing office run by James **Large** [*POd 1851; census 1851*]. A Gravesend firm, Johnston and **Barrett**, printers at 6 Harmer Street, known from an undated pr. item in Maidstone Museum. This Johnston may be James Johnston.

JOHNSTON, John: *b. Ireland; m. Sophia Underdown.*

B; schoolmaster.

Bookseller, freed in Canterbury 27 July 1830 by marriage to daughter of a freeman, William Underdown [*Cfr*]. By 1841 a Canterbury schoolmaster [*census 1841*].

JOHNSTONE, William: *b. c.1822.*

P.

William Johnstone, printer, was a lodger at the *Red Lion* in Dover in 1851 [*census 1851*].

JOHNSTONE, William T.

St, p(+litho); engraver, paperbag maker.

Dover: 13 Park St., Maison Dieu -1865-

Known only from a listing in the *Maidstone, Canterbury, Dover and Tunbridge Wells directory* for 1865-6.

JOINER, Annie Maria: *b. Canterbury, 1874, dau. of George and Maria Victoria Joiner (née Grant). See under George Joiner.*

JOINER, George: *b. Canterbury c.1849, s. of John and Jane Joiner; m. Maria Victoria Grant, 1873.*

St, p.

Whitstable: High St. -1890-1902- ; 18 High St. -1899-1901-

He was by 1871 a Canterbury compositor; left sometime between 1875 and 1878 for Folkestone: there he had, as lodger, another compositor, Francis C. **Shovelier**, in 1881. By 1885 in Maidstone and then c.1887 in Henley-on-Thames, Oxon., before settling in Whitstable, establishing himself there as High Street printer and stationer in or before 1890 [*censuses 1871-1891; Kelly's 1890*]. In 1891 daughter Annie Maria assisted behind the stationery counter. Continued both his printing and stationery business to 1902, that year an agent for *Herne Bay gazette* [*census 1891; HBG: 4 Jan. 1902*].

JONES, Agnes S.: *b. London c.1858; m. Henry C. Jones.* St, cl; postmistress.
Herne Bay: St. George's Parade -1899-

Frances Elizabeth **Tupper**'s Herne Bay stationery business and circulating library in Jones's hands in or shortly after 1897. Also postmistress at least from 1899 [*admin. of Tupper's estate, 1897; Kelly's 1899*]. When she gave up the St. George's Parade shop, library and post office is not known.

JONES, E. D. P; engraver.
Daniel Martin was charged on 28 Nov. 1856 with the robbery of 4s. 1d. from "a lad", E. D. Jones, printer and engraver, on the highway between Dover and Folkestone [*FSG: 6 Dec. 1856*].

JONES, Edward Stanton: *b. London, 1852, s. of John Beaumont Jones and his wife —; m. Mary Ann Booth, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 12 Apr. 1879* P.
Employed by Henry **Igglesden** in Ashford apparently from 1881 to 1905 [*Jubilee*]. Separate evidence on this comes from the Ashford censuses of 1891 and 1901 listing him as printer's machinist.

JONES, George. St; schoolmaster.
George Jones (also known as George Jonson) in his application for bankruptcy discharge 18 Dec. 1828 described himself as a Tonbridge schoolmaster who also dealt in stationery [*LG: 1829*].

JONES, Henry. P, np.
Canterbury: 20 Guildhall St. -1832-1833-
In Canterbury as the printer of playbills from 4 Jan. 1832 to 14 Oct. 1833 [*BL: Playbills 274 and 287*]. Also pr. *Kentish observer* from 30 June to 29 Sept. 1832. An apprentice, James **Horne**, taken in 1 Oct. 1832 [*Car*]. Despite these activities, did not become a freeman of Canterbury until by redemption 23 July 1833 [*Cfr*]. His printing office at 20 Guildhall Street was in the hands of Samuel **Prentice** in 1834.

JONES, Henry. St, p.
Sandwich: New St. -1843-
Sandwich stationer and printer 1843, in the same year pr. auction catalogue [*CKS: U55 SP*] and *The history of Richborough Castle*.

JONES, J. Auctioneer.
Margate: 23 High St. -1821-1822-
London: 27 Leadenhall St. -1821-1822-
As auctioneer 1821-1822, adv. sales of "books in splendid bindings" and libraries purchased for cash or taken in exchange [*KG: 28 Sept. 1821 and 2 July 1822*].

JONES, John: *m. Sarah Nairne, St. Peter's, Sandwich, 20 Oct. 1791.* B, p, bb, npe.
App. to Canterbury firm of **Simmons and Kirkby** 8 Mar. 1781 for 7 years for consideration of £30; freed 23 June 1789 as stationer and bookbinder. *Kentish gazette* 3 June 1791 has announcement on Jones becoming partner in firm of Simmons, Kirkby and Jones. Remembered as author of an attack on Thomas Paine's *Rights of man*; the 2nd ed. of his work, *The reason of man: with strictures on Paine's Rights of man*, in 1792 has Jones as printer, bookseller and one of the editors of *Kentish gazette* owned and pr. by Simmons, Kirkby and Jones. D. 27 Mar. 1795. Obituaries noted him as lieutenant in Canterbury volunteer corps and that he was "a young man of the fairest prospects and expectations" [*MJ: 31 Mar. 1795; KR, vol. 3, 1795; Timperley*]. His will, made 11 Nov. 1794, witnessed by James **Lawrence** [*NA: PROB 11/1260/326*].

JONES, John. P, np, npe, npub; auctioneer.
Folkestone: 5 Grace Hill -1894-1915- ; 55 Tontine St. -1904-
Thomas **Logan**, retiring proprietor of *Folkestone up-to-date*, announced in it 8 Feb. 1894 that its editor John Jones would be its new proprietor. Pr. and publ. it 1894 to end of 1904. Publ. his *Folkestone search light* at least from 1899 and *Folkestone daily news* from c.1903: appears to have ceased the former c.1911 and the latter c.1915 [*Kelly's 1895-1915*]. Pr. auction catalogue 1904; that year noted as also auctioneer in *Folkestone up-to-date 2 Jan. 1904*.

JONES, John Bavington: *b. Pontesbury, Salop, 17 June 1840, s. of Henry and — Jones; m. (as John Jones) Phoebe France, St. John's Hill Wesleyan Chapel, Shrewsbury, Salop, 21 June 1869.*

P, npr, npe, npub; insurance agent.

Dover: 185 Snargate St. -1874-1916-

After engagements as newspaper reporter in Denbigh; Flintshire; Wigan, Lancs.; Wolverhampton, Staffs.; Worcs.; Warks.; and Reading, Berks. in 1869-1870, in which he wrote in 1870 *Sketches of Reading*, Jones purchased George **Dann's** *Dover news* 1871 and both edited and publ. it after 25 Mar. [W. T. Pike, *Contemporary biographies; newspaper imprints; census 1871*]. The Dover newspaper press account in *Dover telegraph* 6 Aug. 1884 states that he purchased *Dover news* for a mere song. In 1873 Joseph Thomas **Friend** resolved to sell his *Dover express* interest to Jones, who then publ. it from 17 Oct. 1873. The newspaper account goes on to say that he was then told by Dover politicians that he had a choice: either to give up *Dover news* or to amalgamate it with *Dover express* in return for a guaranteed several hundred pounds and the right to conduct the newspaper on his own terms. The "guaranteed" money in fact a loan, which had to be repaid by him, much to his disgust, after amalgamating both newspapers. Later revived *Dover news* 7 Jan. 1879: on 18 Feb. retitled *South coast echo and Dover news*. It ceased 27 May same year; the leader in this issue stating that the increase in circulation of *Dover express* argued for closure of *South coast echo and Dover news*, and readers were told to switch to *Dover express* [*BBN: Kent; newspaper imprints*]. By 1881 employing 7 men and 3 boys [*census 1881*]. Richard **Hynes** bound for him for many years [*DEy: 1889*]. As a representative of London's *Daily telegraph* he reported on Capt. Matthew Webb's cross-Channel swim 1875. Author of several books while in Dover such as *Mayors of Dover*, 1890; *History of Dover harbour*, 1892; *Annals of Dover*, 1916; and *Records of Dover*, 1920. Continued as editor and publisher of *Dover express* to 1915; by 1916 his sons Oliver Godfrey Bavington Jones and Russell France Bavington Jones in partnership with him in newspaper and printing business as J. B. Jones and Sons. D. 22 July 1922. In his will, made 20 Jan. 1916, he gave a moiety of his *Dover express* shares to each of his sons Oliver and Russell.

JONES, John Taylor: *b. Brompton, London, 1856, s. of Wallace Alfred and — Jones; m. Edith Emma Hawkins Wheeler, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 15 Feb. 1878.*

B, st.

Brighton: 2 Powis Road 1878-1879.

Employed by John **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, in all probability as apprentice in the 1870s [*Bookseller: Nov. 1878*]. Moved to Hammersmith, London, in or before early 1878 [*mc*]. Seeing an adv. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1878 for bookseller's assistant in *Herald* office, Stratford-on-Avon, Warks., he applied for the post, sending a photograph and a stamped addressed envelope for its return. As no reply was received he again wrote from Hammersmith, also without success. On 23 Nov. he sent a complaint to *Bookseller*, which publ. it in its Dec. issue with the comment that similar complaints had been made about the *Herald* office's conduct. By then Jones in Brighton, Sx, having purchased Thomas John Griffey's business [*Bookseller: Nov. 1878*]. The Brighton business seems not to have prospered as in June or July 1879 it was sold to W. T. Woolley [*Bookseller: July 1879*]. Back in Hammersmith, apparently having a bookselling business there 1881 [*census 1881*]. By 1885 or earlier, again in Tunbridge Wells [*TWCC cr: 18 Jan. 1885*]. Whatever he did there appears not to have worked out as by 1887 or so again back in London: in Hammersmith as stationer's assistant 1891 [*census 1891*]. His wife may be a relation of Albert John **Wheeler** once St. John **Colbran's** assistant sometime before 1884.

JONES, Julius: *b. Bridge, 1854, s. of Julius and Sarah A. Jones; m. Mary —.*

P.

In Canterbury 1871 as printer's apprentice; in Woolwich as compositor at least 1881-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

JONES, Leonard.

B, st, cl, p.

Ramsgate: 7½ Harbour St. -1847-

As Ramsgate bookseller, stationer, printer and circulating library proprietor, insolvent early 1847; his petition heard 21 Apr. 1847 [*Bagshaw; LG: 1847*].

JONES, Llellyn Thomas: *m. Sarah —.*

P.

Printer: his son Francis Henry Lloyd Jones bap. Ashford 31 Dec. 1876. This son d. in Ashford in 1877 [*GRO dr*].

JONES, Sophia: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1826, dau. of — and Christiana Jones.*

St; toy dealer.

Stationer and toy dealer in Tunbridge Wells's High Street, 1851, presumably employed as such [*census 1851*].

JONES, Stephen Lewis: *m. Amy —.*

P.

A daughter of Stephen Lewis Jones, printer, bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 16 Mar. 1859.

JONES, Thomas.

St; tobacconist.

Gravesend: 94 Milton Road -1845-

Thomas Jones ran a stationery and tobacconist's shop in Gravesend in 1845 [*POd 1845*].

- JONES, Thomas.** P.
Ramsgate: 76 High St. -1847-
 A printer in Ramsgate's High Street in 1847 [*Bagshaw*].
- JONES, Thomas:** *b. Fleet Street, London, c.1821; m. Celia* —. Npa; commercial traveller.
 In Maidstone 1891 as newspaper agent, previously in Lewes, Sx, as commercial traveller 1875 and newspaper office clerk 1881 [*censuses 1881-1891; his will, made 5 June 1875*]. D. 1 Oct. 1892.
- JONES, W. A.** P.
Dover: 45 Snargate St. -1900.
 Printer in Dover 1900 [*Pike's 1900*], W. A. Jones moved to Ramsgate: tried in autumn 1900 for "plying his trade in York Street, without having a pedlar's certificate", having on him "a machine printing cards, which he passed round to the passers-by, and offered to print same for them". He said that he had done printing in the streets of London, Brighton and Eastbourne in Sx, Dover, Deal, Folkestone, and Hastings in Sx without ever being asked for a pedlar's licence. Fined ten shillings including costs [*Stationers and printers' annual* for 1901].
- JONES, Walter.** P.
Herne Bay: Mortimer St. -1847-
 A printer in Herne Bay in 1847 [*Bagshaw*].
- JONES, William George John:** *b. Ashford, 1875, s. of George John and Annie Eliza Jones.* P; coach builder.
 In Ashford in 1891 as printer, but by 1901 a railway coach builder there [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- JONES, William H.:** *b. Cobford, Glos., c.1836.* Npr.
 Reporter, during the 1871 census he was a visitor staying at the *Lamb* in Maidstone.
- JONSON, George.** See George **Jones**.
- JORDAN, —.** Cl, npa.
 The *Kentish independent* in 1843 listed as one of its agents Mr. Jordan of the Library in Tunbridge Wells.
- JORDAN, Charles:** *b. Rochester c.1836, s. of Edward Crowhurst Jordan and his wife Jemima; m. Elizabeth Handley, 1862.* P; carpenter, joiner.
 Printer, Rochester, 1861; carpenter and joiner, 1871-1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. His brother George **Jordan** was also a printer.
- JORDAN, Charles:** *b. Wye, 1868, s. of Elias John and Margaret Jordan; m. Annie Amelia Wheeler, Ashford, 30 Jan. 1892.* P.
 Employed by Henry **Igglesden** in Ashford, allegedly from 1883 to 1905 or later [*Jubilee*]. Evidence shows that he was in 1891-1901 compositor in Ashford [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- JORDAN, George:** *b. Canterbury c.1834, s. of Edward Crowhurst Jordan and his wife Jemima; m., firstly, Rachel Elizabeth Bird, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, Christmas Day 1862; and, secondly, Amelia Finn, St. Mary's Northgate, Canterbury, 1 Feb. 1865.* P.
Rochester: 20 Queen St., Troy Town -1874-
 App. to Samuel and William **Caddel**, Rochester printers, 10 Jan. 1851 for 7 years and this enrolled on 10 Nov. 1862 on payment of mitigated penalty of 2/6d.; freed as printer 21 July 1863 [*Rar; Rfr*]; remained in Rochester to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*], setting up business as printer for a little while in Queen Street c.1874 [*POd 1874*]. In 1891 a printer's manager [*census 1891*]. His brother Charles **Jordan** was also a printer.
- JORDAN, James:** *b. Oxon. c.1862.* P.
 In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].
- JORDAN, James Henry:** *b. Chatham c.1851, s. of — and Ann Jordan; m. Emma Vincent, 1874.* P, npa; insurance agent, tobacconist.
 In Rochester 1871 as printer's app. and by 1881 in Chatham as compositor. Entered the insurance business, in Dover by 1891. Back in Chatham by 1901 as newsagent and tobacconist [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- JORDAN, Robert:** *b. Yorks. c.1866; m. Eliza* —. P.
 Compositor: Tunbridge Wells, 1891; then in Sx: in Eastbourne 1892, Brighton c.1896 and Worthing 1900-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- JORDAN, Sarah Ann:** *b. Edenbridge, 21 Mar. 1876, dau. of Richard and Mary Jordan.* St.

In Tunbridge Wells in 1891 as a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

JOSLEN, Jonathan Pollard: *b. Maidstone, 17 July 1801, s. of Pollard and Sarah Joslen; m. Maria* —.

St, abmr; auditor.

Maidstone: Earl St. -1835-1868- ; Market Buildings -1835- ; 5 Market Buildings -1836- ; 18 Earl St. -1845-1862- ; 38 Earl St. -1865-1871-

App. to Thomas **Wickham**, Maidstone printer and bookseller, for 7 years for consideration of £150 paid by his father-in-law, James Collings, Maidstone wine merchant; the service to run from 19 Sept. 1815; freed 9 Dec. 1825 [*Mar; Mfr*]. Remained in Maidstone as stationer and then after 1826 moved to London. In 1832 resided in Wrotham as gentleman [*Wrotham cr*: 1 July 1832]. At a time between 1832 and 1835 he returned to Maidstone and, as stationer in Market Buildings, was local agent for *Chatham and Rochester standard*, which ran from 6 June to 20 Aug. 1835 [*Maidstone poll books 1826-1830*]. Always a wholesale stationer. Retired before 1871, his premises taken over by George **Swinnock** between 1868 and 1871. He was by then auditor to the local Savings Bank [*POds 1845-1871; census 1871*]. D. late 1872 [*GRO dr*].

JOY, Edward: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1869, s. of Edward and Sylvia Joy; m. Ellen Kate* —.

St.

Edward Joy was in Tunbridge Wells between 1891 and 1901 as a stationer's assistant [*censuses 1891-1901*].

JOY, William: *b. Ashford, 1854, s. of Frederick Norman and Sarah Ann Joy*.

P.

In Ashford 1871 as printer's app. and remained in town as compositor to 1891 or later [*censuses 1871-1891*].

JUDAH, Lewis. *See under Lewis John Somers*.

JUDE, Charles: *b. Beetley, Norfolk, c.1838, s. of Robert and — Jude; m., firstly, Esther Chatfield, 1868; and, secondly, Sarah A.* —.

B; footman, commercial traveller.

Footman to Vicar of Hoveton, Norfolk, 1861, then became "book traveller" by 1871 and in Canterbury at least between 1870 and 1871. Subsequently resided in London at least 1881-1901 and was a commercial traveller unconnected with the world of books [*censuses 1861-1901*].

JUDGE, Edwin: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 28 Dec. 1832, s. of William or George and Maria Judge; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Catherine Prescott, widow, Everton, Lancs., 3 Sept. 1876.*

P.

In Maidstone as compositor 1851-1857 [*census 1851; Maidstone poll book 1857*]. In London at least 1864-1871, and then by 1876 in Liverpool, Lancs., there as compositor 1881 or later [*censuses 1871-1881; mc*].

JUDGE, John: *b. Deal c.1818, s. of Joseph and Mary Elizabeth Judge; m. Eliza Woodcock, St. Mary's, Dover, 1 June 1842.*

B, st; solicitor's clerk.

Dover: Snargate St. -1842- ; 24 Snargate St. -1845-1855-

Stationer, Dover, at marriage 1842 and then bookseller at least 1845-1855. Again stationer 1857 [*mr; POds 1851-1855; DoSM cr*: 12 June 1853; *DoSJ cr*: 11 Feb. 1857]. In 1851 and 1861 censuses a solicitor's managing clerk.

JUDGES, Albert: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1848, s. of James and Anne Judges; m. Mary* —.

P.

Albert Judges, a compositor, was in Dover at least between 1881 and 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

JULL, —.

B.

— Jull in Staplehurst sold R. Kemp's *Outlines of sermons* in 1826.

JUPE, Charles Frederick William: *b. Minchinhampton, Glos., c.1848, s. of John and Matilda Jupe; m. Julia Emily Gower at St. Paul's, Maidstone, on 7 Nov. 1869.*

P(+litho).

Earliest Maidstone appearance as lithographic printer 1869 at marriage. Remained as such there; d. 1913 [*GRO dr*].

JURY, Edward: *b. Maidstone c.1833, s. of Edward and Mercy Jury.*

P, npub.

Folkestone: between 11 High St. and 28 Tontine St. 1868.

Compositor, Chatham at least 1851-1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. From 14 Mar. to 20 June 1868 took over from Thomas **Adamson** in Folkestone the pr. and publ. of *Folkestone observer*, after which George Eaton **Hart** took over.

JURY, Joseph William: *b. Maidstone c.1842, s. of Joseph and Judith Jury; m. Louisa Annetta Billett, All Saints', Maidstone, 4 July 1864.*

Bb.

Bookbinder, Maidstone, 1861 to at least 1871; d. before 1881, leaving wife and family in indigent circumstances: life in Maidstone Union Workhouse, East Farleigh, in 1881 [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

- KADWELL**, Thomas: *b. Dover, 1844, s. of — and Sarah Kadwell; m. Lydia Eastes, Dover, 1872.* Bb.
Bookbinder: in Dover 1871; by 1881 in Northampton as bookbinder to 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].
- KAILL**, Henry Alexander: *s. of Henry and — Kaill; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Garagathia Bartletthe [sic], Milton-next-Gravesend, 19 Mar. 1866.* P.
Printer, may have been in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage.
- KAY**, William. B.
William Kay on 8 Jan. 1840 declared his insolvency as bookseller in Ramsgate [*Perry: 1840*].
- KAYCOLE**, Samuel: *b. Bangalore, India, c.1865, adopted s. of — and Elizabeth Chapman.* P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer's apprentice and still there as compositor 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- KEBLE**, Harman: *b. Margate, 11 May 1850, s. of Thomas Harman Keble and his wife Margaret (née Hubbard); m. Florence Everist, Wouldham, 24 Jan. 1883.* P, np, npub.
Margate: Albert Terrace -1871-1900- ; 25 Cecil Sq. -1903-1907-
Harman Keble was always printer and newspaper publisher: his father having begun 3 Mar. 1870 *Keble's Margate, and Ramsgate gazette*, this was pr. and publ. by Harman, who became sole proprietor after father's death 10 July 1896. Newspaper 3 Apr. 1909 renamed *Margate, Ramsgate and Isle of Thanet gazette*. Also continued father's Keble penny guides to Margate and pr. auction catalogues in 1890s. Employees incl. E. H. **Brockman**, George William **Brockman**, Stephen James **Fuller**, William Edward **Groombridge**, Percy James **Hayes**, James William **King**, William Henry **Knowles**, Frederick Samuel **Miller**, J. D. W. **Parsons**, Charles James **Pemble** and Frederick Thomas **Robins**. D. 5 Apr. 1939, leaving a sizeable estate [*will*].
- KEBLE**, Thomas Harman: *b. 17 Oct. 1814 and bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 12 Feb. 1815, s. of Richard and Mary Keble; m. Margaret Hubbard, St. John's, Thanet, 11 Nov. 1835.*
B, st, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, np, npub; insurance agent.
Margate: 12 High St. 1836-1838- ; 12 King St. -1839-1840- ; High St. -1841- ; 137½ High St. -1845-1866- ; 72 High St. -1869-1871- ; Albert Terrace -1874-1878-
London: 9 Ave Maria Lane -?- ; 11 Bolt Court, Fleet St. -1848-1853- ; 162 Fleet St. -1854-1855-
His obituary in *Keble's Margate, and Ramsgate gazette* 18 July 1896: app. to George **Witherden**, Margate bookseller and printer, at 14 years, making the year 1828. Witherden retired May 1832 [*Knott*] and Keble turned over to Robert Chappell **Osborne**, completing his service 1835 [*TT: 17 July 1896*]. Established own business as stationer, printer and bookbinder, announcing in a handbill with MS. date 17 May 1836, that he had "engaged ... spacious and commodious premises" at 12 High Street and possessed "an ample assortment of the most fashionable types (which he has carefully studied to select from the most popular establishments in Town,) together with an useful stock of plain and fancy stationery". In another handbill with MS. date 22 Sept. 1838, he announced that he had "fitted up ... a subscription reading room, ... opened on Monday next, the 24th of September" [*CKS: U1453/686*]. An early trade card with 12 High Street address is extant. Despite this promising start, Keble was not by any means very successful over the first few years. About this time John Simmons, wholesale stationer of Bishopsgate Street, London, had a large business for sale in Brighton, Sx, capital required set at £4,000, and he offered to advance this to Keble if he would take the business. The offer was refused. He then commenced pr. and publ. of mainly school books and was sufficiently successful in this for him to have a London office at 11 Bolt Court at least 1848-1853 [*TT: 17 July 1896; PPTJ*] and another London outlet, previously occupied by the celebrated William Cobbett, at 162 Fleet Street c.1854-1855 [*Brown*]. When Keble's Ave Maria Lane outlet was set up not known: the address found in the undated *Keble's new primer*. The London business became so large and complicated that Keble sold it to clear the way for his local newspaper, which came out 3 Mar. 1870 as *Keble's Margate, and Ramsgate gazette* [*TT: 17 July 1896*]. By 1851 in Margate employing 5 men and 7 boys and in 1871 6 men and 4 boys [*censuses 1851 and 1871*]. Publ. output incl. E. A. Allom's *The seaweed collector*, 1841; *Keble's companion to the almanacks*, 1852; various Keble's penny guides to Margate from 1852; Margate Royal Crescent Tontine Company prospectus c.1860; and school books such as *Keble's arithmetical tables*, [1843]. In July 1861 announced he was giving up his publ. business and would sell off his stereo-plates: a free list available [*PC: 1 July 1861*]. Retired from business c.1871, but kept his newspaper interests. Already retired from municipal affairs in 1868 after holding mayoralty of Margate 1864/5, but remained justice of the peace from 1866 to well past 1891 [*census 1891; TT: 17 July 1896*]. His 72 High Street bookshop went to Elizabeth Wootton **Bailey** sometime between 1871 and 1873 [*POds 1871-1873*]. Osborne, his former master, d. 15 May 1875, leaving a trust will: Keble one of the trustees. D. 10 July 1896. His funeral on 15 July well attended as reported in *Keble's Margate, and Ramsgate gazette* 18 July 1896. Remembered the services of several employees, leaving them bequests. His staff and apprentices incl. Albert George **Call**, William Robert Thomas **Call**, Joseph William **Carley**, Samuel **Cleverly**, James **Davis**, Gilbert Claggett **Golder**, James **Hayes**, Charles William **Hobbs**, Joseph Pearson **Hutchinson** and Sydney Herbert **Musselwhite**. Ownership of *Keble's Margate, and Ramsgate gazette* passed to son Harman **Keble**.

KEELER, Edward W. B.: *b. Canterbury c.1831, s. of Edward and Sarah Keeler.* P.
In Canterbury 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*].

KEELER, Thomas Henry: *b. c.1869, s. of George James and — Keeler; m. Elizabeth Wright, Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 24 Jan. 1898.* P.

Thomas Henry Keeler, printer, may have been in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage.

KEELEY, Walter: *bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 13 Aug. 1843, s. of Joseph David and Elizabeth Keeley; m. Esther Emma Dann, All Saints', Maidstone, 19 Aug. 1878.* Bb, abmr.

Maidstone: Astley Yard, 60a High St. -1885-1893- ; 3-4 Market Buildings -1895- ; 9 Market Buildings -1899-1924-

In 1861 a Maidstone bookbinder's assistant [*census 1861*]. Junior partner of Assiter and Keeley c.1869. Henry **Assiter** d. 11 July 1882; his bookbinding firm continued by Keeley in Astley Yard, High Street, and the account book manufacture also continued. At a time between 1893 and 1895 moved his business into Market Buildings. Between 1913 and 1915 took a son into partnership as Walter Keeley and Son. This firm continued in business to 1924 or later [*Stevens 1885; Kelly's 1887-1924*]. D. 17 Mar. 1919.

KEEN, Charles: *b. Bethnal Green, London, c.1829; m. Mabel Kidman, Stepney, London, 1854.* P, npe.

Originally compositor, moving from London to Maidstone between 1856 and 1859, and still printer 1865 [*census 1861; Maidstone poll book 1865*]. Employed by William Richard **Masters** and Frederick **Masters** as editor of their *Maidstone telegraph* sometime between 1865 and 1866 [*Allinson*]. The 1871 census has Keen in West Kent General Hospital. An account of him in *Kent messenger centenary*: "The editor was ... a Mr. Charles Keen, a practical printer, who would stand at his composing frame and set up his leading article by hand without writing a line on paper. ... He had strong liberal tendencies and advocated the cause of agriculture and the working class, and the *Maidstone telegraph* spread into the country around." In consequence of these interests he publ. in *Maidstone telegraph* in 1866 letters from labourers which spoke of the need to form an agricultural union. Secretary of short-lived Kent Agricultural Labourers Protection Assurance [*Allinson*]. Alfred **Simmons** his successor as editor of *Maidstone telegraph* 1872. Moved back to London: in 1881 editor, reporter and printer of a London newspaper. He was still in London in 1891 as both reporter and compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].

KELLOCK, William: *b. Leith, Scotland, c.1877, s. of William and Helen Jack Kellock; m. Minnie Agnes Waite, Cheltenham, Glos., 1892.* P.

Compositor in Bromley 1891 [*census 1891*]. He seems to have moved shortly afterwards as two of his children bap. between 1894 and 1896 at St. Leonard's, Hythe: William Kellock's occupation given as printer.

KELLY, James: *b. Belfast, Ireland, c.1818.* Bb.

A journeyman bookbinder, in 1851 lodging in Margate with a journeyman pressman, William **Bird** [*census 1851*].

KELLY, John: *b. Limerick, Ireland, c.1825.* Book hawker.

A book hawker, John Kelly was in Canterbury in 1861 and in Hackney in London in 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

KELSEY, William James: *b. Surrey c.1838, s. of William and — Kelsey; m. Elizabeth Ledgate, Trinity Church, Trinity Gray's, London, 15 Aug. 1864.* P; hotel hall porter.

A London printer: in Bradford, Yorks., in or before 1869 as a son born there around that time; in Gillingham in 1872 as a daughter bap. there 9 June; in or before 1875 back in Bradford, remaining there until his move to Manningham, Yorks., c.1881. There he was hall porter in a hotel [*mc; census 1881*].

KELSON, Ernest Albert: *bap. Sevenoaks, 1 Oct. 1862, s. of Reginald Mortimer and Julia Kelson; m. Emily Florence Palmer, Sevenoaks, 1885.* P.

In 1881 a Sevenoaks printer's clerk. Since his address in 1891 was also that of the Sennocke Printing Company conducted by Frank Hooker **Hills** and William Thomas **Wicking** at 54 High Street, Kelson may have been an employee of Wicking, perhaps as compositor for Wicking's *Sevenoaks chronicle* during the 1880s. Sometime during the 1890s he moved to Wandsworth, London, there in 1901 a compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

KEMBALL AND RATCLIFFE. See under George **Ratcliffe**.

KEMMINS, James. B.

James Kemmins d. in or near Wingham on 7 May 1880 [*dc*]. *Thanet advertiser* of 15 May 1880 reported the inquest of 14 May into the death of "James Kemmings", bookseller of Ramsgate, drowned in a ditch.

KEMP, Arthur Wilde: *b. Maida Vale, Kilburn, London, 1852, s. of Thomas R. and Esther Kemp; m. in London c.1885.* Npe.

Editor of Thomas Newman **Marks**'s *East Kent times*, short-lived from 29 May 1880 to 12 Nov. 1881, Arthur Wilde Kemp was a visitor at the home of his employer in Herne Bay during the taking of the 1881 census.

KEMP, Edwin: *b. Maidstone c.1843, s. of — and Jane Rouse Kemp; m. Mary Ann —.* P.
Compositor: in Maidstone 1861 to death in 1882 aged 39 [*censuses 1861 and 1881; GRO dr*].

KEMP, John: *b. Maidstone c.1829; m. Susan Richardson, Union Street Wesleyan Chapel, Maidstone, 29 Dec. 1851.* P.
Printer; marriage in Maidstone in 1851, remained to 1865 or later [*census 1861; Maidstone poll book 1865*].

KEMP, Morriss Honey: *b. Teynham, 17 Feb. 1866, s. of Henry Wildish Kemp and his wife Harriet (née Honey); m. Emma Elizabeth Jarrett, Wesleyan Chapel, Sittingbourne, 26 July 1893.* B, st, p, bb, abmr, pub.
Sittingbourne: 66 High St. 1898-1903- ; Lion Yard -1903- ; West St. -1905; Park Road -1905-
In Sittingbourne 1881 as printer's app., possibly Henry Thomas **Tidy's** [*census 1881*]. He then moved to Brockley, there in 1893 [*mc*]. In the summer of 1898, the executors of the estate of Tidy, who d. 1889, sold his Sittingbourne stationery and bookselling business to Kemp, printer at Brockley [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1898]. Auction catalogue pr. by him that year extant [*CKS*: U55 SP]. By 1903 the concern known as Times Stationery Stores and by 1905 Times Printing Works [*Kelly's 1903-1905*]. May have employed brother-in-law Robert George **Jarrett**. When Kemp sold it not known; by Jan. 1926 in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, as printer's manager, living in the same road as his brother-in-law [*Robert George Jarrett's will, 1926*]. D. 29 July 1938.

KEMP, Walter: *b. Whitstable c.1853, s. of Charles and Elizabeth Kemp (née Jutson); m. Sarah A. —.*
St, p; oil trade traveller, hoyman, oyster merchant.
Whitstable: High St. -1878-
In Whitstable 1871 as printer's app. and then in 1878 stationer in the same town [*census 1871; POd 1878*]. By 1881 a hoyman employing 4 men; by 1891 in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, as traveller in the oil trade; and by 1901 in Lewisham as oyster merchant [*censuses 1881-1901*].

KENDALL, Mrs. —. Pub; tobacconist.
Dover: 86 Biggin St. -1883-
Kendall's guide to Dover Castle and Keep sold by Mrs. Kendall, tobacconist, in Dover's Biggin Street. The British Library copy is of the "new edition, 13th thousand" and is date-stamped 21 July 1883.

KENDALL, Arthur Edward: *b. Blakeney, Gos., 1876, s. of Albert and Harriet Kendall; m. May Guest, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 22 Oct. 1902.* B, p, npr.
A bookstall clerk in Sevenoaks in 1891, and by 1902 a journalist, still in Sevenoaks [*census 1891; mc*].

KENDREW, William Wright: *b. Bristol, Gos., 1845, s. of Nathaniel and Sarah Kendrew.* P.
A compositor like his father, in London in 1871 and in Ramsgate in 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

KENNARD, Isaac Debock: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 1 June 1834, s. of Isaac Debock and Charlotte Kennard (née Bentley); m. Elizabeth —, 1859.* Ms; professor of music, pianoforte tuner and dealer.
Margate: 10 Marine Parade -1862- ; 13a High St. -1866- ; 47 Ethelbert Road -1871- ; 25 Ethelbert Road -1881-1902.
At least 1861-1881 pianoforte tuner; in 1862 music seller; during 1866-1871 professor of music; and by 1891 pianoforte dealer, all the time in Margate. His will made 6 June 1893, giving occupation as pianoforte tuner [*censuses 1861-1891; POds 1862-1871; his will*]. D. in Margate 31 Oct. 1902. His sons Edward and Martin in 1901 described respectively as professor of music in Hastings, Sx, and piano maker in Margate [*census 1901*].

KENNARD, John: *b. Mayfield, Sx, c.1822; m. Sarah —.* P. In Sevenoaks 1841 as printer; in 1851 as journeyman printer [*censuses 1841-1851*].

KENNARD, William: *b. c.1779; m. Elizabeth —.* P, bb.
Very much the peripatetic bookbinder, his peregrinations traced by the baptisms of his children. First heard of as bookbinder in Dover 1815 [*DoSM cr*: 12 June 1815]; moved to Canterbury and remained there for 3 years or so [*CaSan cr*: 15 Aug. 1819; *CaSMat cr*: 20 Jan. 1822]. By 1824 in Faversham [*Fa cr, 10 Feb. 1824*] and by 1827 in Deal [*DoSM cr*: 4 Apr. 1827]. *Kentish observer* 7 Jan. 1847 reported his death in Bath, Somerset, as printer and bookbinder, formerly of Canterbury and a native of Deal, 13 Dec. 1846, but in fact he had died on Christmas Day in Widcombe, near Bath [*dc*].

KENNETT, George Scarlett: *b. Margate and bap. there 9 Nov. 1828, s. of Stephen and Mary Ann Kennett; m., firstly, Sarah Ann Pilcher, St. John's, Thanet, 26 May 1850; and, secondly, Elizabeth Eastland, St. John's, Thanet, 2 May 1857.* P; publican, servant, milkman.

At each of his 2 marriages in 1850 and 1857 a Margate printer. In 1861 milkman, though “by trade a printer”, and in 1871 dairyman. He again changed occupations: by 1881 publican in Canterbury, but in 1891 is further down the social scale, being a servant in Canterbury and his wife a cook [*censuses 1861-1891*]. D. in 1895 [*GRO dr*].

KENSIT, William: *m. Rose Emma* —. Npr.
A son of William Kensit, reporter, bap. St. John’s, Tunbridge Wells, on 24 May 1894.

KENT, John: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1827*. P.
John Kent, printer, was in the Week Street prison in Maidstone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

KENT, William Thomas: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1852, s. of Thomas and Ruth Kent; m. Marion Amelia Jane Martin, London Road Chapel, Brighton, Sx, 14 July 1875*. P, npr; insurance agent.
A printer’s son: in Brighton, Sx, as compositor before moving to Devizes, Wilts., possibly c.1878. By 1881 in Hammersmith, London; in Sx at Crawley c.1882 and Horsham as newspaper reporter by 1886. In 1889, still as newspaper reporter, in Tunbridge Wells and remained there to 1891, in which year he had a lodger, Alice Emma Eve, librarian’s assistant [*census 1891; bc: 18 July 1886*]. By 1894 in Lewes and by 1901 in Eastbourne, both in Sx, as reporter and insurance agent [*census 1901*]. His brother Henry E. Kent in 1871 was a Brighton printer’s app.

KENTFIELD, Thomas: *b. Newport, I. of W. c.1844, s. of Thomas and Frances Kentfield; m. Lucy Laura Tayler, I. of W., 1872*. P.

Carisbrooke: 89 High St. -1881-

Folkestone: 13 Grace Hill -1893-1911

Tunbridge Wells: 15 Calverley Road -1911.

Worked at least 1861-1871 in Newport and later in Carisbrooke, both in I. of W., under father Thomas who as printer employed 3 men in Newport 1861 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. By 1881 his own man in Carisbrooke, employing 2 men and 2 boys [*census 1881*]. Moved to Folkestone between 1892 and 1893, taking over William Pope **Birch**’s premises, and pr. R. C. Jenkins’s *Ballads of high and humble life*, 1893 [*HyR: 13 Feb. 1892*]. Between 15 June and the end of Dec. 1898 pr. for its proprietor, Frank **Marshall**, the *Folkestone telegraph and review*. Between 1899 and 1903 had as partner Charles W. Harris, this partnership short-lived, ending sometime between 1907 and 1909, in which year the concern known as Kentfield, Tayler and Co., the Tayler in question being William S. Tayler, probably a relation of Thomas Kentfield’s wife. Firm continued to 1927 or later [*Kelly’s 1895-1927*]. Also had Tunbridge Wells printing and stationery business, left to his widow Lucy Laura Kentfield after his death on 17 Dec. 1911 in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx. Harry Sankey **Tolputt** of Folkestone a witness to his will, made in 1911.

KENTISH, James George: *bap. St. John’s, Thanet, 12 Apr. 1835; m. Maria Hollowday, 1859*. Bb; victualler.
In Margate 1851 as bookbinder’s app. and by 1861 victualler there [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. 15 Oct. 1866, leaving a small estate.

KENWAY, John Bennett: *b. Dover, 1869, s. of George Verrell Kenway and his wife Susanna*. P.
In Dover: recorded in the 1881 census as printer and in the 1901 census as printer’s foreman.

KESBY, Alfred Smith: *b. Staplehurst c.1876, s. of John and Harriet Kesby; m. Emma Maria Neville, Maidstone, 1899*. Bb; railway signalman.
Maidstone bookbinder 1891, later railway signalman in Northfleet 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

KETTLE, Frederick: *b. Maidstone c.1836, s. of Henry and Jemima Kettle*. Bb.
Recorded in the 1851 census as a bookbinder’s apprentice in Maidstone.

KETTLE, William: *b. Maidstone c.1830, s. of John and Mary Kettle*. P; Inland Revenue officer.
App. to Samuel and William **Caddel**, Rochester printers, 31 Dec. 1844 for 7 years; freed 21 July 1852 as printer [*Rar; Rfr*]. By 1861 he was an Inland Revenue officer [*census 1861*].

KETTLE, William: *b. Poplar, London, c.1872, s. of George and Frances M. Kettle*. P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer’s apprentice; compositor in Walthamstow, Essex, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

KEYS, Edward: *b. Bromley c.1814; m. Hannah Roads, 1841*. Npr; shoemaker.
Ellen, dau. of Edward Keys, reporter, bap. Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 30 Aug. 1854. When she married at St. John’s, Tunbridge Wells, 11 Dec. 1881 her father still reporter. Actually shoemaker at least from 1851, reporting local news most likely a sideline. In Tunbridge Wells at least since 1851. D. late 1874/early 1875 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO dr*].

- KEYS**, John: *b. c.1812, s. of — and Elizabeth Keys.* P.
App. to William **Batcheller**, Dover printer and stationer, 14 Aug. 1826 for 7 years. He was to be paid weekly between the 5th and the 7th years of his service [*DOar*]; appears never to have been freed.
- KEYTE**, Norman: *b. Ramsgate, 1877, s. of George and Sophia Marion Keyte.* B.
Norman Keyte adv. in *Publishers' circular* 13 July 1895 for post as junior assistant, having 3 years' experience and giving his address as c/o Blinko and Son, Ramsgate booksellers, implying that he had worked for **Blinko and Son** since 1892. Still in Ramsgate, adv. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1895 for post as junior assistant in bookselling, stationery, fancy goods and library departments and gave his age as 18 years.
- KIALLMARK**, Frederick: *b. Paddington, London, 1839, s. of Alfred William and Mary Ann Kiallmark.* B, st; carpenter.
Gravesend: 10 Parrock St. -1866-1891.
Originally carpenter in Ealing, London [*census 1861*], in Gravesend as bookseller and stationer at least from 1866 to 1891; and from 1881, if not earlier, assisted by brother Walter George **Kiallmark** [*POds 1866-1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. The Parrock Street business was then taken over by George William **Taylor**. D. 1 Feb. 1891.
- KIALLMARK**, Walter George: *b. Paddington, London, c.1846, s. of Alfred William and Mary Ann Kiallmark.* B, st.
In 1880 a gentleman. Assisted brother Frederick **Kiallmark** in his Gravesend bookshop at 10 Parrock Street at least 1881-1891 before moving to Brighton, Sx [*Mary Ann Kiallmark's will, 1880; censuses 1881-1891*]. D. in Brighton 23 Jan. 1900, leaving his estate to American and Canadian cousins.
- KIDD**, William: *b. Chesterton, Cambs., c.1858; m. Mildred Jordan Cooper in Cambs., 1878.* P.
Printer, Cambridge, 1881, and in Newark, Notts., c.1884 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*], coming to Maidstone by 1886, remaining there to at least 1888 [*MdHT cr: 1886-1888*]. Moved to Bromley to work for E. Strong and Sons. As "machinist" produced a Strong and Sons specimen for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1891 vol. Shortly after this, in Eastbourne, Sx, and in Croydon, Surrey, then to South Darenth, presumably to work at Little Boys' Press in the Home for Little Boys c.1895-1898. Printer's foreman, Louth, Lincs., 1901 [*census 1901*].
- KILLICK**, George Edward: *bap. Westerham, 29 Mar. 1863, s. of George and Harriett Killick; m. Eleanor Sullivan, London, 1892.* P.
In Tonbridge 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. Compositor, Lambeth, London, at least 1892-1901 [*GRO mr; census 1901*].
- KING**, —. P.
Printer under John Vine **Hall**, Maidstone, Oct. 1836: informed Ambrose **Austen** that a composing stick was missing from Austen's Maidstone printing office [*CKS: PS/Md Sd/1*].
- KING**, Alfred: *b. Maidstone c.1866, s. of Thomas and Emily M. King.* St.
In 1881 a Maidstone stationer's commercial clerk, the stationer possibly his own father [*census 1881*].
- KING**, Charles Frederick: *b. Tonbridge c.1871, s. of Frederick and Hannah Elizabeth King.* St.
Stationer's assistant in Tunbridge Wells in 1891 [*census 1891*].
- KING**, Elizabeth: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1853.* St.
Assistant in 1871 to her brother, John Bolderstone **King**, stationer in New Brompton [*census 1871*].
- KING**, Frank: *b. Tonbridge c.1877, s. of Stephen and Elizabeth King.* P.
Printer, Tonbridge, 1891 [*census 1891*].
- KING**, George: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 27 Dec. 1808, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth King.* St.
Dover: Bench St. -1832-1833-
App. to Charles **Francis**, Rochester stationer and bookseller, 30 Apr. 1824 for 7 years for consideration of £90 [*Rar*]; freed in Dover as Rochester stationer 31 July 1830 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. The Dover poll books of 1832 and 1833 have him as a stationer in Dover.
- KING**, George: *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 12 Nov. 1815, s. of Robert William and Susannah King (née Bradshaw); m. Maria Williams, St. Leonard's, Hythe, 28 Dec. 1864.* Bb.
Hythe: High St. -1845-1874.
Continued his father's Hythe bookbinding business 1839 to death 20 Nov. 1874 [*POds 1845-1874*]. No book bearing his ticket has been found.

- KING**, George E.: *b. Yalding c.1865, s. of George and Harriett King; m. Kate Bacon in Bromley area, 1896.* B; grocer's clerk.
Bookstall assistant, Tonbridge, 1881; grocer's clerk, Bromley, 1891; and commercial clerk, Twickenham, Mx, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- KING**, Henry: *m. Susanna* —. B.
A daughter of Henry King, bookseller, bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 6 Feb. 1826.
- KING**, James: *b. Maidstone c.1851, s. of James and Esther King.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1871; in London 1891 and in Bradford, Yorks., 1901, both times as printer's manager [*censuses 1871, 1891-1901*].
- KING**, James Ernest: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1877, s. of Charles and Ellen King.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].
- KING**, James Jordan: *b. Hythe c.1819; m. Rebecca Nell Bedwell, 1841.* St; tobacconist, perfumer, lodging house keeper, hairdresser, toyman.
Deal: 110 Beach St. -1861-1871-
Andrew William James **Baker** of Deal, having financial troubles, had his estate assigned to King, hairdresser, tobacconist and toyman, in late 1859 [*census 1851; Bookseller*: Nov. 1859; *LG*: 26 June 1860]. In 1861 both stationer and perfumer with a rival in Eliza **West** at 111 Beach Street, formerly Baker's premises; by 1871 both perfumer and tobacconist [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Since or before 1881 lodging house keeper, a change of career perhaps not profitable as his estate at death was worth £52 [*census 1881; his will*]. D. 23 Jan. 1888.
- KING**, James William: *b. Margate, 1866, s. of John and Maria King; m. Eliza Annie Jarman, St. John's, Thanet, 5 Dec. 1887.* P.
Compositor in Margate 1881-1894: working for Harman **Keble** in the jobbing department at least in 1896. Attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896, later receiving from his estate a bequest [*censuses 1881-1891; ThSJ*: 2 Sept. 1894; *KeG*: 18 July 1896]. By 1901 he was in Dover [*census 1901*].
- KING**, John. St; fancy goods.
Tunbridge Wells: 24 High St. -1886-
Stationer running a Tunbridge Wells fancy goods repository 1886 [*Stevens 1886*]. Business probably purchased from John **Pearce**.
- KING**, John Bolderstone: *b. North Walsham, Norfolk, c.1843; m. Sarah Chappel c.1867.* St.
New Brompton: High St. -1870- ; 2 High St. -1871-
New Brompton stationer made bankrupt mid-1870 [*Bookseller*: July 1870], but still trading in 1871 with his sister Elizabeth **King** as an assistant [*census 1871*].
- KING**, Richard: *m. Frances* —. B, cl.
As Sheerness bookseller, placed advs. in *Maidstone journal* 24 Aug. 1813 and 22 Nov. 1814. Daughter bap. Minster-in-Sheppey 14 Jan. 1815. *Kentish gazette* 22 Sept. 1815 adv. for sale his Sheerness circulating library.
- KING**, Robert William: *m. Susannah Bradshaw, Folkestone, 23 Nov. 1814.* Bb.
Hythe: High St. -1839.
Known as Robert King; his death certificate has him as Robert William King. His children bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 1815-1825: his occupation always bookbinder. D. 26 Mar. 1839. Son George **King** continued the Hythe bookbinding business. Books bearing ticket "Bound by R. King, Hythe" are known: a copy of *Junius*, London, 1805, 2 vols., also bears the figure of Britannia in the centre of each cover [*BL*: Davis 217-218] and Hythe baptism registers for 1781-1812 bear his tickets. A copy of I. Watts's *Hymns and spiritual songs*, London, 1791, with an 1831 inscription, bound by him with his stamp inside its front cover.
- KING**, Thomas: *bap. Edenbridge, 2 Oct. 1831, s. of John and Harriet King; m. Emily M.* —. St, npa; carpenter.
Maidstone: 73 King St. -1871-1889- ; 22 Mill St. -1887-1889-
In 1851 app. of William Winter, Hawkhurst carpenter; in Maidstone at least since 1858 as carpenter [*censuses 1851, 1871-1881*]. First appearance as stationer in King Street 1871 [*POd 1871*], remained in King Street until c.1889 [*Stevens 1889*]. Perhaps related to George King's widow, Mary, greengrocer and then newsagent at 22 Mill Street at least 1871-1885. This business taken over by Thomas King sometime between 1885 and 1887 and continued to 1889 or later [*Stevens 1885-1889*]. By 1891 once again carpenter [*census 1891*]. Perhaps in early 1880s assisted by son Alfred **King**.

KINGHAM, William: *b. Dartford c.1860; m. Jessie Barr, London c.1883.* P.
Lodger and printer in Sevenoaks 1881. Settled in Edmonton, N. London, either before or after marriage in 1883 and still there as compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

KINGSFORD, Edward. P, np.
Canterbury: St. George's St. - 1823-1828; 10 St. George's St. 1828.
Kentish gazette from 5 Oct. 1821 pr. and publ. in Canterbury by Richard Jones and George Ledger, trustees of the estate of **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**; by 1823 new partners for the newspaper were Edward Kingsford, George **Cramp** and George **Kirkby**. In 1828 Kingsford and Kirkby pr. and publ. *Kentish gazette* until 11 July, after which Kirkby and Willoughby Marshall **Smithson** continued its pr. and publication. Edward Kingsford may be the same man who with his wife Elizabeth had 4 children bap. between 1798 and 1808; this man's wife d. in 1832 and he himself on 13 Jan. 1833, all recorded in Canterbury's Blackfriars Baptist registers; one of his daughters, Elizabeth, may have been the second wife of George Kirkby.

KINGSNORTH, Walter Thomas: *b. Ospringe, 1852, s. of George H. and Jane Kingsnorth.* Bb.
In Faversham as bookbinder in 1871 [*census 1871*].

KINSEY, George: *b. c.1799.* B, st, p.
A ward of Robert Young of Shoreditch, London, app. to George **Ledger** and Thomas Lilly **Shaw**, Dover booksellers and printers, 5 Apr. 1814 for 7 years for consideration of £70; transferred to William **Batcheller** and Thomas **Rigden**, both of Dover, 6 July 1820 for completion of his service; freed 13 Apr. 1821 as bookseller, stationer and printer by service [*DOar; DOfr*]. The Dover poll books for 1826 and 1830 list him as a London printer.

KIPLING, Joseph: *b. Chatham c.1863, s. of William and Sarah Kipling; m. Alice Margaret Welch.* St; slater, clerk.
In Chatham as slater's assistant, 1881, and stationer's assistant at least 1890-1891. After 1895 moved to Woking, Surrey, and after 1897 to Aldershot, Hants., there by 1901 a commercial clerk [*censuses 1881-1901*].

KIRBY, Gertrude: *b. Faversham, 1850, dau. of Henry and Maria Kirby (née Twyman).* See under Harriet **Kirby**.

KIRBY, Harriet: *b. Faversham c.1844, dau. of Henry and Maria Kirby (née Twyman).* St; fancy goods, haberdasher.
New Brompton: 164 High St. -1899-1901-
Harriet and Gertrude **Kirby** stationers in New Brompton's High Street 1899-1901; stationers and haberdashers, Gillingham, 1911 [*Kelly's 1899; censuses 1901-1911*]. Harriet Kirby previously music teacher in Preston next Faversham 1881; Gertrude Kirby previously draper's assistant there 1871, then draper's cashier in Broadwater, Sx, 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

KIRBY, Leonidas: *b. Maidstone, 1862, s. of William and Maria Louisa Kirby (née Chapman); m. Annie Lawson, Hounslow, Mx, 17 Dec. 1893.* St, p.
In Maidstone adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1880 for post as bookseller's or stationer's assistant, stating his age as 18 years and with 3½ years' experience. Adv. for similar posts in *Bookseller* Mar. 1881 and Nov. 1882, all the time still in Maidstone. By 1891 in Croydon, Surrey, as stationer's clerk. Later moved to Leytonstone, Essex, c.1897: printer's traveller 1901-1911 [*censuses 1891-1911*]. D. in Leytonstone, 16 Oct. 1933. Father was papermaker; son Ernest Walter printer's clerk and nephew Hector editor.

KIRBY, Walter George: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of William and Fanny Elizabeth Kirby (née Goodban); m. Louie Coates, Chorlton-upon-Medlock, Lancs., 14 May 1892.* Npr.
App. as journalist with *South eastern gazette*; newspaper clerk, Maidstone, 1881; reporter, Hammersmith, London, 1891; and also worked in the Midlands [*censuses 1881-1891; Newspaper world, 1932*]. 2 children bap. St. Peter's, Thanet, 14 July 1894 and 14 Sept. 1895. Journalist: Clapham, London, 1894; Broadstairs 1895; and Brighton, 1901 [*census 1901*]. In *Rex v. Horner*, Old Bailey, 8 Mar. 1910, Fred Horner accused of forging telegrams on 9 Jan. sent to London's *Daily mail* as "Kirby" reporting on Lloyd George's visit to Falmouth, Corn. Kirby stated that at that time he was at his home in Streatham, London, and knew nothing of the telegrams. He did contribute to the *Daily mail*, but principally on yachting matters [www.oldbaileyonline.org: t19100308-35]. D. Worthing, Sx, 21 May 1932.

KIRK, F. W.: *b. c.1873.* B.
F. W. Kirk adv. in *Bookseller* Jan. 1894 as of Faversham at 10 Dorset Place, aged 21 years, for re-engagement in bookselling post. In Feb. 1894 issue he gave his new address as High Street, Uppingham, in Rutland. Perhaps Frederick William Kirk, born in the Uppingham area in June quarter, 1872.

KIRK, John: *b. c.1762, s. of John and — Kirk.* St.
App. to Samuel Daniel **Browne**, Maidstone stationer, 2 Apr. 1776 for 7 years for consideration of £100 [McKenzie].

KIRKBY, George: *bap. St. Lawrence, Thanet, 29 May 1739; s. of the Rev. John and Ann Kirkby; m. Sarah Morris, Nonington, 6 May 1771.* P, np.

Canterbury: St. George's St. 1768-

App. to James Bettenham, London printer, 3 June 1755 for 7 years for consideration of £20 paid by his widowed mother; freed 7 July 1772 [McKenzie]. In Canterbury as James **Abree's** assistant sometime from 1762-1764 to 1768. On 10 May 1768 made a freeman of Canterbury by redemption [Cfr]. James Abree in his *Kentish post* 25 May 1768 announced that from 24 June his assistant Kirkby would take over both his business and newspaper, which itself ceased on 20 July 1768, amalgamated with James **Simmons's** *Kentish gazette* since Kirkby and Simmons had entered into partnership as Simmons and Kirkby [BBN: Kent; Frank Panton, *Canterbury's great tycoon*, 1990]. For an account of the firm of Simmons and Kirkby, *q.v.* James Simmons. Left the partnership apparently in or before 1774 [Knott]. Still in Canterbury 1790-1796 in Canterbury Lane [Canterbury poll books 1790 and 1796]. Bur. in Canterbury's St. George's churchyard 12 Aug. 1814. His brother Henry **Kirkby** was also printer.

KIRKBY, George: *bap. Nonington 28 Nov. 1773, s. of George and Sarah Kirkby (née Morris); m., firstly, Alice Ann Parker, St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury (marr. lic. dated 2 July 1800); and, secondly, Elizabeth Kingsford, London, 1833.* St, p, np, npe.

Canterbury: 10 St. George's St. 1807-1831.

App. in Canterbury to **Simmons and Kirkby** 21 Jan. 1789 for 7 years for no consideration; freed 26 Jan. 1796, then of Canterbury Lane [Car; Cfr; Canterbury poll book 1796]. Subscribed for 3 copies of the 1796 Canterbury poll book. Became partner in firm of **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, which took over Simmons's business after his death in Jan. 1807: announcement dated 19 Feb. in *Maidstone journal* 3 Mar. 1807 stated that partners would commence business after 31 Mar. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* Charles Petman Rouse. Partnership ended 1823 with *Kentish gazette* being pr. and publ. by trustees of estate of Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence from 5 Oct. 1821. New partners for newspaper were Edward **Kingsford**, George **Cramp** and George Kirkby. In 1826 *Kentish annuals* adv. in *Kentish gazette* by Kirkby and Co. and on 21 Mar. 1828 announced in same newspaper that he had commenced selling stationery. In 1828 both Kingsford and Kirkby pr. and publ. *Kentish gazette* until 11 July, after which Kirkby and Willoughby Marshall **Smithson** continued the pr. and publ. of it. This partnership ended 21 Sept. 1830 and from 24 Sept. Hugh Marshall **Smithson** was new partner until 1831. Firm known as Kirkby and Smithson 1828-1831. One app. taken in by Kirkby and Smithson: William George **Cole** on 1 Feb. 1831. Firm dissolved 31 Dec. 1831, Hugh Marshall Smithson to carry on the business [Perry: 1832; LG: 1832]. D. 24 Dec. 1856. In his will requested bur. with his [first] wife and child in Canterbury's St. George's churchyard [FG: 3 Jan. 1857; NA: PROB 11/2244/36]. His 2nd wife perhaps daughter of Edward Kingsford as Kirkby referred in his will to his wife Elizabeth's sister Mary Ann, wife of Charles Thorp, and an Edward Kingsford had 2 daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Ann, *bap.* in Canterbury. His nephew George **Read** was a printer.

KIRKBY, Henry: *b. c.1734, s. of the Rev. John and — Kirkby; m. Mary —.* St, p, np.
Canterbury: St. George's St. -1774-1803; High St. 1784-1785.

App. to James Bettenham, London printer, 2 May 1749 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed 3 May 1757 [McKenzie]. Made a freeman of Canterbury by redemption 1769 [Cfr]. In 1770 had a work pr. for and sold by him: *An historical review of that desolating disease, the plague, ... 1665* [KG: 6 Nov. 1770] and subscribed for 2nd ed. of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*, 1777. Before or in 1774 partner in **Simmons and Kirkby** in that both took in apps. between 1774 and 1788, though Kirkby took in one apprentice personally: his own son Henry Healy **Kirkby** 21 June 1791 [Car]. For an account of the firm of Simmons and Kirkby, *q.v.* James Simmons. D. 17 Apr. 1803; bur. in Canterbury's St. Peter's churchyard: his headstone still standing. His brother George **Kirkby** was also a printer.

KIRKBY, Henry Healy: *bap. St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 21 Jan. 1776, , s. of Henry and Mary Kirkby.* P.
Henry Healy Kirkby app. in Canterbury to his father 21 June 1791 for 7 years; freed by service 18 Feb. 1800 [Car; Cfr]. The 1818 Canterbury poll has him as printer in St. George's. In his will, made 27 Apr. 1830, he describes himself as gentleman of Canterbury. Left all he had to sister Elizabeth, who would die before him in 1841 [NA: PROB 11/2178/677]. Henry Healy Kirkby d. 5 Sept. 1853; bur. with sister Elizabeth Kirkby in Canterbury's St. Peter's churchyard; his headstone has him as Henry Healey Kirkby and his cousin **George Kirkby** also has him in his will as Henry Healey Kirkby.

KIRKLAND, Isaac: *b. Stourbridge, Worcs., c.1849, s. of Ralph and Emma Kirkland; m. Mary Ann Lloyd, 1870.* P.

In the Midlands before moving south: in Wolverhampton, Staffs., 1871; in Derby 1881; and at Hendon, Mx, c.1887 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. In Tunbridge Wells 1889 or earlier, employed by *Courier* as overseer and he prepared and pr. *Courier* specimens for Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. for 1889 and 1890. Had 2 printers as lodgers at his home in 1891: John **Hadlow** and John George **Povey** [*census 1891*].

KITCHEN, Henry: *b. Maidstone, 27 Dec. 1810, s. of Henry and Lucy Kitchen.* P.
App. to Ambrose **Austen**, Maidstone printer, 19 July 1824 for 7 years; freed 16 July 1834 [*Mar; Mfr*]. Remaining in Maidstone, he appears in its poll books as printer from 1835 to 1841.

KITE, Charles: *b. Ashford c.1843, s. of William and — Kite.* P.
Ashford printer 1861-1901 or later; by 1913 a retired printer [*censuses 1861-1901; admin. of Alfred Kite's estate, 1913*]. D. in Canterbury, 2 Nov. 1917.

KITE, William: *b. Dover c.1791; m. — —.* B.
Dover: 4 Market Lane -1851-1862-
A bookseller in Dover at least between 1851 and 1862 [*censuses 1851-1861; POds 1859-1862*].

KNEE, William Lindsey D.: *b. Marylebone, London c.1870, s. of William and Agnes Knee.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells in 1891 as a compositor [*census 1891*].

KNEWSTUB, Elizabeth. St.
New Brompton: 2 High St. -1874-
Elizabeth Knewstub was a stationer in New Brompton's High Street in 1874 [*POd 1874*].

KNEWSTUB, William Reed: *b. Queenborough c.1793; m. Ann Thomas Holmes (marr. lic. dated 7 Aug. 1818).* B, p, npa; postmaster, stamp distributor.
Sheerness: High St. -1826-1851-
Shopkeeper, appointed Sheerness postmaster 22 July 1817, the surety £800. This surety renewed 25 Nov. 1825. Still postmaster 1851 [*RMA: POST 58/39, p.79 and POST 58/66; POd 1851*]. Noticed as bookseller 1826 and also as printer 1839 [*Pigot 1826-1839*]. Agent in Sheerness for *Woolwich advertiser* from 24 Aug. 1839. Between 1851 and 1861 moved to Enfield, Mx, and there an "agent" [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Pr. output incl. *Copy. The first stone of the new vestry and school rooms in connection with Bethel Chapel, Blue Town, Sheerness, was publicly laid, ... the first day of April 1846*. D. in 1872. Daughter Elizabeth Ann married George Shirley **Mullinger**, bookseller.

KNIGHT, Charles Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1844, s. of — and Caroline Knight (née Gates).* P.
Charles Henry Knight was in Southborough in 1881 as a compositor [*census 1881*].

KNIGHT, Edward Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1842, s. of Thomas and Mary Knight; m., firstly, Jane Gilbert, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 18 June 1866; and, secondly, Maria —.* St, npa.
Shoreham: High Street -1901- ; 7 High Street -1904.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1861 [*census 1861*]. At marriage 1866 he was in Harrow-on-the-Hill, Mx, as bookseller's assistant, then in Lambeth, London, 1867. By 1881 in Southampton, Hants., with his 2nd wife Maria [*census 1881*]. In Dec. 1891, now in Tunbridge Wells, adv. as "manager of long experience" for re-engagement as such, but "would purchase a small business, or partnership" [*Bookseller: Dec. 1891*]. Sometime before 1901 took over a stationer and newsagent's business in Shoreham, Sx [*census 1901*]; d. there 19 Oct. 1904.

KNIGHT, Edwin David. St; postmaster, grocer, wine and spirit dealer.
Ramsgate: 32a and 34 Bellevue Road -1899- ; (*as grocer*) 34 Bellevue Road -1903-
A man of many parts in Ramsgate: in 1899 stationer, postmaster, grocer and wine and spirit dealer, but in 1903 a grocer selling wine and spirits [*Kelly's 1899-1903*].

KNIGHT, Frank: *b. Pimlico, London c.1848, s. of Josiah and — Knight; m. Sarah Ann Tompsett White, St. Philip's, Lambeth, London, 3 Dec. 1873.* P; fancy goods, commercial traveller.
Tunbridge Wells: 118 Camden Road -1871- ; Camden Road -1873- ; 21 Grosvenor Road -1891-1895.
In 1871 a master printer living with his uncle and aunt, Benjamin and Eliza M. Knight, in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1871*]. Listed in *Kent and Sussex courier's* trade directories of 6 June and 26 Sept. 1873 as printer in Camden Road. Seems shortly afterwards to have given up printing as he was in London c.1878 and then in Greenwich by 1881 as commercial traveller, returning as such to Tunbridge Wells [*census 1881*]. By 1891 his wife Sarah as Mrs. Frank Knight had a knitting and hosiery shop and then by 1894 a stationery and knitting depot at 21 Grosvenor Road [*census 1891; Pike's 1894; Kelly's 1895*]. As stationer there, a county court judgment against him for £18. 1s. 7d. on 10 Oct. 1895; and his wife a county court judgment against her 28 Nov. for £17. 10s. He

then dealt in fancy goods, firstly at 112 Calverley Road as Knight and Co., and then at 59 High Street before bankruptcy in Oct. 1896 [*KMG*: 30 Nov. 1895; 31 Jan. and 31 Oct. 1896]. In 1901 once again commercial traveller, residing in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1901*].

KNIGHT, George Samuel. St, npa.
Tunbridge Wells: 16 St. John's Road -1894-1895-
Stationer and newsagent as Knight and Co., Tunbridge Wells, 1894. Mrs. Jane Knight [wife?] at same address 1895 as blacksmith. Between 1895 and 1899 business sold to James **Gray** [*Pike's 1894-1895; Kelly's 1895-1899*].

KNIGHT, Henry: *b. Woodnesborough c.1845, s. of George and Eliza Knight; m. Elizabeth Tappenden, 1872. P.*
A Margate "painter and plumber" in 1861, he was in 1871 a compositor. Moved to Cardiff, Wales, before or in 1874: in Roath, near Cardiff, in 1881 printer and in 1901 compositor [*censuses 1861-1901*].

KNIGHT, J. H. St, cl.
Tunbridge Wells: 18 Chapel Place -1894- ; 20 Chapel Place -1895-
Although described as stationer in directories from 1894 [*Pike's 1894-1895*], he is remembered in H. W. Pratley's *A bookseller remembers*, 1990, as stationer and lending library proprietor. The Chapel Place business between 1894 and 1895 sold to Frederick **Hitchman** [*Kelly's 1895*], J. H. Knight apparently moving next door to 20 Chapel Place [*Pike's 1895*].

KNIGHT, Jane: *b. Mile End, London, c.1871. St.*
Assistant to John Knight **Crockford**, Rochester stationer, 1891 [*census 1891*]. She may be a relative.

KNIGHT, John Thomas: *b. Sheerness, 1852, s. of John and Amy Knight. P.*
In Sheerness 1871 as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*].

KNIGHT, William: *possibly bap. Tunbridge Wells, 18 Dec. 1764, s. of John and Susan Knight (though see text for another John Knight marriage), but certainly s. of a John Knight; m. Sarah —.*

B, st, cl, bb; banker, lodging house keeper.
Tunbridge Wells: Near the Walks [Pantiles] -1789; On the Walks [Pantiles] 1789-1791- ; Upper Parade -1804; Parade -1808-
App. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, 28 May 1779 for 7 years; freed 3 Sept. 1787 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Daughter born in Rochester Nov. 1787 [*RSN cr*: 18 Nov. 1787]. Moved to Tunbridge Wells, and "near the Walks" as bookseller, stationer and bookbinder when he announced 1 June 1789 that he had opened a shop opposite "the Well" [*MJ*: 2 June 1789]. Adv. in *Maidstone journal* for apps. in 1790, 1795 and 1798 [*MJ*: 16 Feb. 1790, 15 Dec. 1795 and 19 June 1798]. One of these apps. may have been John **Nash** in 1790. Also announced in *Maidstone journal* on 6 July 1790 that he was a Stamp Office agent, on 21 July 1791 that he had a circulating library, and on 12 May 1795 that he ran a hair powder tax office. His library label pr. by Jasper **Sprange** [*TWM*: Sprange specimen books]. Joined forces with Nash for circulating library in or before 1803 as "Knight and Co.", later Knight and Nash, subscribed to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle* 1803, the book presumably for their circulating library. Circulating library catalogue issued. *Maidstone journal* 11 Oct. 1803 listed Tunbridge Wells Volunteer Infantry promotions: Knight to be Adjutant, but on 29 Nov. 1803 it reported his resignation as Adjutant. As banker he was a bankrupt 10 Mar. 1804 [*LG*: 10 Mar. 1804; *MJ*: 13 Mar. 1804]. On 24 Apr. *Maidstone journal* had adv. by his assignees on auction on 7 May of the lease for bookshop, library and reading room in Upper Parade; the lease having 18 years more to run. Stock-in-trade also to be taken by the purchaser. Since 1801 or earlier had owned lodging house with 12 bedrooms at bottom of the Parade [*Tunbridge Wells guide, 1801*]: this also offered for sale. On 23 Oct. *Maidstone journal* had adv. dated 20 Oct. by William **Baldock** as "successor to Messrs. Knight and Nash at the Circulating Library". Baldock also seems to have bought Knight's lodging house since the 1808 Tunbridge Wells guide lists him as lodging-house keeper at 15 Parade. Nothing more known of Knight except that he paid dividends in 1805 and 1807 [*MJ*: 12 Feb. 1805 and 29 Sept. 1807]. It should be noted that Speldhurst marriage register has entry 5 Nov. 1764 for the marriage of John Knight of Tonbridge and Mary Alfrey of Speldhurst; this John Knight possibly William's father. Furthermore, Mary Knight, minor, daughter of John Knight of Tunbridge Wells, married in Tonbridge 29 Sept. 1787 Christopher **Etherington**, printer of St. Nicholas's, Rochester [*CKS: Rochester marriage licences; ToSPP mr*]. She may be a sister of William Knight.

KNIGHTS, Elbourn William: *b. Whittlesford, Cambs. c.1833; m. Louisa Rawlings, Whitechapel, London, 1854. P(+litho).*
Worked in London before moving to Maidstone sometime between 1858 and 1860 [*census 1861*] and remained there as lithographic printer to at least 1891 [*census 1891*]. Had lodger John **Lefevre**, journeyman lithographic printer, 1871: at that time Knights was a printer's foreman [*census 1871*]. D. in Rochester, 13 Mar. 1917.

- KNOTT, —.** B.
— Knott in Deal sold *An elegy on the death of Martin Drayson* in 1774.
- KNOTT, —.** B.
— Knott of Basson, near Sandwich, sold *An elegy on the death of Martin Drayson* in 1774.
- KNOTT, Elizabeth:** *b. Margate c.1770; m. James Knott.* B.
Margate: 123 High St. -1851-
In Margate all her life, Elizabeth Knott was in 1851 both widow and bookseller [*census 1851*].
- KNOTT, Frederick John:** *b. Ramsgate and bap. Independent Chapel, Wingham, 15 Oct. 1820, s. of John and Sarah Knott (née Holness); m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Jane Victorine Malines Pantin, St. Margaret's, London, 27 Jan. 1851.* B, st; plumber, sign-writer, house painter.
Ramsgate: 53 High St. -1845-1851- ; 21 Harbour St. -1855-1866-
Took over in or before 1845 father John **Knott**'s Ramsgate stationery business [*POd 1845*]. Survived financial problems despite assigning his estate 5 Nov. 1847 to John Simmons, wholesale stationer in London's Bishopsgate Street [*LG: 1847*], and continued business to 1866 or later [*POds 1851-1866*]. By 1871 a plumber and from c.1881 to death a sign-writer and house painter [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 2 July 1884.
- KNOTT, John:** *m. Sarah Holness.* St, ps, npa; shoemaker, office keeper.
Ramsgate: Queen St. -1836-1838- ; 53 High St. -1836-1839-
First recorded in Ramsgate 1836 [*CWJ: 3 Dec. 1836*], continued his Queen Street print and stationery warehouse until 1838 or later. Still stationer when daughter Eliza married John Layton 14 Oct. 1841 [*RaSG*] although referred to as shoemaker in 1840 [*IT 1840*]. Appears as Knott and Co. in imprint of *Stapleton & Co's Topographical history and directory of Canterbury*, 1838, perhaps implying that he had taken in son Frederick John **Knott**, who was to take over his business in or before 1845 [*POd 1845*]. At son's marriage 1851, John Knott was office-keeper [*mc*].
- KNOWLES, Arthur Thomas:** *b. Ashford c.1863, s. of James and Emily Sarah Knowles; m. Louisa —.* P.
Compositor: in Tunbridge Wells 1881 and in Richmond, Surrey 1887-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; GRO br*].
- KNOWLES, Edward:** *bap. Milton Regis, 26 June 1836, s. of Edward and Mary Knowles; m., firstly, Mary Ann —; and, secondly, Margaret Alice —.* St; postmaster, town crier, schoolmaster, builder, fruiterer.
Milton Regis: High St. -1899-1913-
In the main a Milton Regis postmaster at least from 1881 [*census 1881*] and for a short time stationer, at least 1899-1903. By 1905 son Horace Sparks Knowles trading from 58 High Street as stationer. In the meantime continued as sub-postmaster; between 1913 and 1915 this post held by Horace [*Kelly's 1899-1915*]. D. 14 Mar. 1917.
- KNOWLES, George Thomas.** St; house painter, grainer, plumber, picture frame maker, colourman, art dealer.
Dover: 43 Snargate St. -1856-
Of Dover, insolvent 18 Jan. and his financial affairs examined 15 Feb. 1856. Man of many parts: house painter, grainer, plumber, glazier, oil and colourman, picture frame maker, picture dealer, limner, painter and print and picture restorer; also stationer [*LG: 1856*]. Principally interested in paint, whether domestic or artistic.
- KNOWLES, William Henry:** *b. Margate, 1880, s. of William and Hannah B. Knowles.* P.
Employed by the Kebles; as "J. Knowles" attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*]. Still in Margate as "Henry Knowles", printer, 1901 [*census 1901*].
- KORNACK, John:** *b. Hamburg, Germany, c.1827.* Bb.
John Kornack, journeyman bookbinder, in County Prison in Maidstone 1851 [*census 1851*].
- LACEY, Arthur:** *b. Boston, Lincs., 1851, s. of John and Mary Ann Lacey; m. Annie Elizabeth Brown c.1882.* St; postmaster.
Chatham: 36 High St. 1897-1913.
App. [to a stationer?] in Boston, Lincs.; by 1881 in Halifax, Yorks., as bookstall manager [*census 1881*], then opened a shop in Ludlow, Salop, in 1882, there an active freemason. Ludlow business sold in 1897 and Thomas **Oldroyd**'s Chatham stationery business purchased [*PC: 10 May 1913*]. By 1903 added to the Chatham concern a post office [*Kelly's 1903*]. His son Ernest assisted him in the stationery business as did Margaret Dunbar and his niece Harriet Ann Brown, both in 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. 5 May 1913. Business continued by son Ernest until it was purchased in late 1921 by E. Marshall, bookseller, of 29-31 High Street, Rochester [*PC: 8 Oct. 1921*].

LACEY, Edward: *b. Winchmore Hill, Mx, c.1804; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Anne Styles, Gravesend, 1849.* B; insurance agent, ferry lessee. From London to Gravesend sometime between 1837 and 1841 as bookseller; in 1851 retired bookseller and mayor of Gravesend [*censuses 1841-1851*]. The Edward Lacey, bookseller in St. Paul's Churchyard, London, 1829-1848 perhaps the same man. After retiring as bookseller he had promoted in Gravesend as shareholder the Anglo-Australian Life Assurance Company and was lessee of Kent and Essex ferry. Eventually moved back to London as bookseller and then as "fledging commission agent" in partnership with John Fuller, otherwise letting apartments. Bankrupt; at his insolvency hearing 23 Sept. 1859, he was out of business [*LG: 1859*]. Undeterred, he bounced back: in the Strand, London, by 1861, again as bookseller [*census 1861*].

LADD, Elizabeth: *b. Canterbury, 1841, dau. of George William and Mary Ladd (née Cligg). See under George William Ladd.*

LADD, George Philip: *b. Canterbury, 22 July 1839, s. of George William and Mary Ladd (née Cligg); m. Anna Margaret Acomb, Saltwood, 9 Aug. 1870.* B, st, p, bb, npa. *Canterbury: 34 Burgate St. 1886-1914-* After his father's death on 8 June 1886, he continued the Canterbury bookshop and newsagency business till death on 6 Jan. 1915 [*Kelly's 1887-1899; Pike's 1900-1914*]. Publ. *The visitor's hand book guide to Canterbury*, 1859.

LADD, George William: *b. Canterbury c.1808, s. of Richard and — Ladd; m. Mary Cligg, St. Peter's, Canterbury, 24 July 1838.* B, st, p, npa; cordwainer. *Canterbury: North Lane -1845-1846- ; Orange St. -1847- ; 14 Orange St. -1851- ; 31 Burgate St. -1855-1859- ; 25 Burgate St. -1861-1874- ; Butter Market -1865-1878- ; 22 Burgate St. -1878-1882- ; 34 Burgate St. -1882-*

Originally a cordwainer like his father in Canterbury: both newspapers and books a sideline to start with until financial problems forced him to vest his estate in an assignee 8 June 1842. Described himself in court 7 July as boot and shoe maker, bookseller and newsagent [*mc; LG: 1842*]. He then abandoned his cobbler's last for a better future as bookseller and newsagent at least from 1845 and took in his son George Philip Ladd as partner sometime between 1861 and 1865, continuing as Ladd and Son in both Butter Market and Burgate Street [*POds 1845-1878; Kelly's 1882-1886*]. Also printer, a broadside in Canterbury Museum by "Ladd, printer, bookseller, &c.", entitled *Given away. Given away G. W. Ladd's book prize union, for 1863. G. W. Ladd will on Thursday, December 31, 1863, give 20 prizes.* Each purchase of a newspaper or a periodical entitled the buyer to a ticket. Once he had 40 tickets, the buyer would be entitled to a ticket placed in a draw for book prizes. Ladd and Son continued until his death on 8 June 1886, after which business continued by son. His widow, Mary, continued as newsagent at 22 Burgate Street until 1889, after which daughters Jane and Elizabeth Ladd carried on the business at same address until 1894 or so as stationers and later as toy dealers. By 1901 Jane Ladd was a boarding-house keeper [*Stevens 1889; Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1893-1894; census 1901*].

LADD, Jane: *b. Canterbury, 1844, dau. of George William and Mary Ladd (née Cligg). See under George William Ladd.*

LADD, John: *b. "Wickham" (Wickhambreaux?) c.1826, s. of Thomas and Jane Ann Ladd.* B. John Ladd, like his father Thomas and his brother, also Thomas, a bookseller: in Chatham in 1861 [*census 1861*].

LADD, Thomas: *b. Ash c.1797; m. Jane Ann —.* B. In 1824 in Canterbury; by 1826 apparently in Wickhambreaux; and in Minster c.1835. Earliest indication of Ladd in the book trade is in 1851 when he was in Chatham as bookseller [*census 1851*]. Remained in Chatham to death 1 Sept. 1860. Both his sons Thomas and John Ladd were also booksellers.

LADD, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1824, s. of Thomas and Jane Ann Ladd; m., firstly, — —; secondly, Mary Hardyman (née Edwards), St. Mary's, Chatham, 11 Nov. 1849; and, thirdly, Elizabeth Hardyman, St. George's, Gravesend, 21 Nov. 1859.* B. Like his father and his brother John, a bookseller. When he married for the second time, to a widow in late 1849 he was in Chatham and still there 1851 [*census 1851*]. Sometime between then and 1859 he moved to Gravesend. There he married for the third time, in 1859. His new wife was his second wife's daughter by her first marriage to John Hardyman.

LADD, Thomas Anthony: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 17 May 1812, s. of Thomas and Ann Ladd; m. Mary —.* B, st, p; insurance agent, law writer. *Ramsgate: 91 High St. -1847- ; 49 High St. -1850-* Bookseller, stationer and printer, Ramsgate, 1847 [*Bagshaw*]; had financial problems resulting in insolvency petition 19 Feb. 1850, at that time also law writer for various solicitors [*LG: 1850*]. Survived insolvency as

Keble's companion to the almanacks for 1852 has him as bookseller and agent for Isle of Thanet Permanent Benefit Building Society.

LADD, William: *b. Dover c.1853, s. of Henry and Ann Ladd.* P.
In Charlton, near Dover, as printer in 1871 [*census 1871*].

LAKER, Arthur Richard: *b. Ashford, 1870, s. of George R. and Ann Laker.* P.
Employed as *Kent messenger* compositor, Maidstone, by 1891, appearing as “R. Laker” in the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph [*census 1891; KMC*]. By 1901 in Bermondsey, London, boarding at the home of Henry Benjamin **Jackson**, a fellow compositor [*census 1901*].

LAKER, Stephen: *b. Deal, 1874, s. of John and Jane F. Laker.* P.
In Deal 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. As staff member of T. F. Pain and Sons in Deal, attended Thomas Frederick **Pain**'s funeral in Nov. 1914 [*DeWSM: 21 Nov. 1914*].

LAMB, Richard William: *b. St. George-in-the-East, London, c.1835, s. of Richard and — Lamb; m. Sarah Caroline Barrett, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 9 Sept. 1860.* P(+litho).
Perhaps in Milton-next-Gravesend only for his marriage. Lithographic printer, London, 1861 [*census 1861*].

LAMB, Sarah: *b. Birmingham, Warks., c.1838.* Bb.
In 1861 Sarah Lamb was in Chatham as a bookbinder [*census 1861*].

LAMB, William: *b. in Kent c.1850; m. Martha —.* P.
In 1871 William Lamb was in Rochester as a compositor [*census 1871*].

LAMBERT, Albert Lambert: *b. Croydon, Surrey, 1875, s. of James and Frances J. Lambert; m. Olive Jane Caroline Millgate, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 5 Aug. 1899.* St.
Tunbridge Wells: 39 Church Road -1901-
Stationer, Tunbridge Wells, at least 1899-1901 [*mr; census 1901*]; returned to Croydon, Surrey, before 1916 [*Ward's 1916*] and d. there 26 Oct. 1918.

LAMBERT, Frank: *b. London c.1841; m. Margaret —.* St.
From London to Gravesend between 1873 and 1877 and there as stationer to 1881 or later [*census 1881*].

LAMBERT, George: *b. Rochester, 1883, s. of George and Annie Lambert.* P.
George Lambert joined *Gravesend and Dartford reporter* in 1897 as printer's app. at 4/- per week; in 1918 the overseer of its news department. He retired in 1950 [*census 1901; C. G. Smith, The Reporter, 1856-1966*].

LAMBERT, William Charles: *b. Guildford, Surrey, c.1871, s. of William Aaron and Mary A. Lambert; m. Lucy Ann Welland, Edenbridge, 15 Aug. 1896.* P.
In 1891 compositor in Guildford, Surrey; married in Edenbridge in 1896 and, still as compositor, in Tonbridge in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Edenbridge mr*].

LAMBERTINI, Mary Ann. St; fancy goods, grocer.
A Sandhurst stationer, grocer and fancy dealer 1878 [*POd 1878*]; perhaps Mary Ann Sands who married Antonio Lambertini, Greenwich, 1856 and perhaps the Mary Ann Lambertini who d. in London in 1888 [*GRO mr and dr*].

LAMBERTON, Silas George: *b. Canterbury c.1830, s. of Charles and Harriet Lambert; m. Sarah Ann Durance, Lambeth, London, 1858.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, at least 1851-1856 [*census 1851; CaSPe cr: 9 Nov. 1856*], and in London in or before 1860, remaining there as compositor until his death in late 1907 [*censuses 1861-1901; GRO dr*].

LAMPARD, Edwin: *bap. Hollingbourne, 4 Sept. 1852, s. of William and Susannah Lampard; m. Martha Elizabeth Wood, King's Norton, Worcs., 22 Jan. 1874.* Npr; shorthand writer.
Reporter and “public clerk”, Maidstone, 1871; shorthand writer, Edgbaston, Warks., by 1874; and then in King's Norton, Worcs., c.1876. Between 1880 and 1891 in London, still as reporter. Again moved: in Aldington, Sx, by 1901 as parliamentary reporter. D. there in 1903 [*censuses 1871-1901; GRO dr*].

LAMPARD, John: *b. Warminster, Wilts., c.1822; m., firstly, Caroline —; and, secondly, Eliza —.* P.
Very much the peripatetic printer, largely based in the west: in Avening, near Stroud, Glos., 1861; in Bath c.1865-1866 and in Yeovil c.1867, both places in Somerset, before moving to Swindon, Wilts., c.1870. Returned to Yeovil in or before 1871. Lodged in Tunbridge Wells at the *Bull* 1881; by 1891 in Bristol, Glos. [*censuses 1861-1891*].

LANCE, Elizabeth.

B, st.

In 1811 Elizabeth Lance was a bookseller and stationer in Gravesend [BBTI].

LANCEFIELD, Alfred William: *b. Canterbury, 1850, s. of William and Sarah Lancefield; m. Elizabeth Tinning c.1868.* P.

In Canterbury 1868 as printer's app. [*dau.'s bc*: 13 Apr. 1868], there until c.1870; in Dover by 1873; and in London after 1875, in which he remained as compositor to 1891 or later [*DoSM cr*: 1873-1875; *censuses 1881-1891*].

LANCEFIELD, Edward: *b. Canterbury, 1859, s. of Edward and — Lancefield; m. Emma Jane Streeter, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 24 Oct. 1881.* P.

Printer, freed in Canterbury 13 July 1881 by patrimony [*Cfr*]. By 1886 in London's Old Kent Road; returned to Canterbury sometime before 1891, but back in London by 1901 as compositor [*CaSMi cr*: 5 Sept. 1886; *censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother-in-law Walter Shilton **Streeter** was also a compositor.

LANCEFIELD, Richard: *b. Canterbury c.1824, s. of Stephen and — Lancefield; m. Mary Huggett, St. George's, Canterbury, 28 Apr. 1850.* P, bb.

Faversham: 8½ Market St. 1872-1893-

Printer freed by patrimony in Canterbury 15 July 1847 [*Cfr*]. At marriage Apr. 1850 in Faversham. Employed c.1852 by Frederick William **Monk** to manage his Court Street printing business. When James **Higham** took over John **Sherwood**'s bookselling and printing business (formerly Monk's) in 1857 he also employed Lancefield as manager. Higham d. Mar. 1872; Lancefield saw his opportunity, entered into negotiations with Higham's executors for purchase of printing side. In this he was successful, soon announced Apr. 1872 the purchase of printing business which he had managed for 20 years, and now established at 8½ Market Street [*FIMJ*: Apr. 1872]. His printing premises there temporarily used by Henry Clarke **Smith** for bookbinding; Smith moved out before July [*FIMJ*: May 1872]. Work expanded sufficiently for Lancefield to adv. in same year in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* for an app. Placed advs. in same journal for apps. in Feb. 1878, Feb. and Mar. 1881 and Nov. 1882. The 1881 census has him employing 2 men and 2 apps. By that time, indeed from late 1880, his establishment known as Faversham Steam Printing Works. After Mar. 1893 his advs. in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* ceased; Smith announced in it July/Aug. 1893 his debut as printer. Possibly Lancefield's printing business sold to Smith mid-1893. Pr. output incl. Faversham Institute's *Monthly journal* from 1872 to at least 1885, and Faversham district national schools' annual reports at various times from 1874. D. 13 Sept. 1911 at Sellindge (his married daughter lived there); bur. Faversham churchyard with wife Mary, who d. 1895 [*M.I.*]

LANCEFIELD, William West: *b. Canterbury c.1820; m. Sarah Ann — c.1845.* P; wine cellarman.

Printer: his 2 daughters bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, in 1846 and 1848. By 1851 a wine cellarman [*census 1851*].

LANE, Gerald William: *b. Faversham, 6 May 1879, s. of William David and Pearl Elizabeth Lane; m. Amelia Elizabeth Allen, Faversham, 1901.* B, st, cl, p, bb; postmaster, berlin wool.

Faversham: 65 Preston St. 1900-1911-

Herne Bay: 12a Promenade central (*cl*) -1909-1911- ; 27 Mortimer St. (*cl*) -1909-1911- ; 106 Mortimer St. (*b, st, cl*) -1915-1918- ; 104-106 Mortimer St. (*cl*) -1922-1927- ; 147 High St. (*cl*) -1927-

Broadstairs: 45 High St. (*st*) -1915-1927-

Margate: Wellclose Sq. (*p*) -1918-1927- ; 6 Cecil Sq. (*p*) -1922- ; 104a Northdown Road (*p*) -1924-1927-
Westgate-on-Sea: Town Hall Buildings, St. Mildred's Road -1927-

Not known if apprenticed to, or worked with, a bookseller or printer before his majority. Sidney **Goodfellow**'s Faversham bookselling and printing business at 65 Preston Street passed into his hands late 1900. In Dec. 1904 announced his business now incl. sub-post office [*FIMJ*: Oct. 1900 and Dec. 1904]. In or before 1915 the business was John L. Wyard's, Lane having left Faversham for wider horizons [*Kelly's 1915*]. Before 1909 opened two Herne Bay circulating libraries at 12a Promenade central and 27 Mortimer Street. These ending c.1911, a new library opened at 106 Mortimer Street between 1911 and 1915 and expanded into adjacent premises before 1922. By 1927 Lane ran circulating libraries and stationery shops in Broadstairs, Herne Bay and Westgate-on-Sea. To these enterprises was added Margate printing works [*Kelly's 1909-1927*]. John Caleb **Lane**, seemingly a relative, ran printing works in Margate's Wellclose Square in 1918 or earlier; this as Lane, Gentry and Co. Ltd. by 1922 [*Kelly's 1918-1922*]; it specialized in publication of guides to various coastal resorts of Kent and Sx. When his will made June 1940 Lane held 300 ordinary shares in Lane's Library and printing works: of these, 200 shares to nephew Ronald William Lane; and Frank Herbert Marsh, commercial stationer of Coulsdon, Surrey, to have the remaining shares; Marsh to be appointed director; Pearl Amelia Crundell, Lane's married daughter, and Ellen Foord of Broadstairs to be joint managing directors of Lane's Library and printing works. D. 13 Dec. 1943.

LANE, John: *b. Worcester c.1816; m. — —.* P.

Compositor, visitor in 1851 at the *Fountains* in Week Street, Maidstone [*1851 census*].

LANE, John Caleb: *b. Camberwell, London, 1871, s. of John Wilson Lane and his wife Rachel; m. Jane Tillott, St. George's, Ramsgate, 15 Apr. 1899.* P.
Margate: Wellclose Sq. -1918-1922-

In Margate by 1899, remained as compositor. In 1908 publ. his *Lane's guide to Margate and the Isle of Thanet*. By 1918 or earlier he ran the Wellclose Square printing works, formerly John Marbrook **Doughty's**; this as Lane, Gentry and Co. Ltd. by 1922 [*Kelly's 1918-1922*]; it specialized in publication of guides to various coastal resorts of Kent and Sx. He may be a relative of Gerald William **Lane** of Faversham and Margate.

LANE, Mary Ann Jane: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1823, dau. of— and — Nell; m. Frank Porter Lane, Brighton, Sx, 1850.* St; blacksmith, ironmonger, lodging house keeper.

After marriage 1850, moved from Brighton, Sx, to Edenbridge with her husband, blacksmith there. He d. in 1866; she continued his Edenbridge ironmongery and blacksmithing business., also stationer. The Edenbridge concern sold, possibly to Henry James **Humphreys**; she returned to Brighton sometime between 1866 and 1871 to enter the lodging house business, still in Brighton 1891 [*censuses 1851-1871 and 1891; POd 1866*].

LANE, Townsend: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 17 June 1832, s. of William and Rebecca Lane.* P, npr.
In Gravesend 1851 as compositor. Apart from a stay in Ipswich, Suffolk, in and around 1881, he was always in Gravesend. By 1891 had advanced far enough to double as both compositor and reporter [*censuses 1851-1891*]. D. late 1897/early 1898 [*GRO dr*].

LANG, S. St; general dealer.
Ramsgate: 6 West Cliff Arcade -1895-
Kent weekly news 5 Jan. 1895 had adv. for S. Lang and Co., wholesale stationers and “general sundriesmen”, Ramsgate.

LANGLEY, Henry Larwill: *b. Bledlow, Bucks., 1852, s. of Henry and Kezia Langley.* P, npr.
In Margate 1871 as printer's apprentice; later moved with his parents to Bethnal Green, London, and in 1881 there a reporter [*censuses 1871-1881*].

LANGSTON, Robert Heathcote: *b. London c.1819, s. of Francis and — Langston; m. Mary Anne Butler, Gussage St. Michael, Dorset, 10 Nov. 1855.* St, npa; tobacconist, confectioner, soldier.
Maidstone: 31 Upper Stone St. -1871-1872- ; 35 Upper Stone St. -1874-1878-
Soldier at marriage 1855, in 90th Foot [*mc; census 1881*]. Leaving the army, settled in Maidstone in or before 1871 [*POd 1871*] and opened stationer's and tobacconist's shop at 31 Upper Stone Street. Between 1872 and 1874 moved to 35 Upper Stone Street [*Vivish; POd 1874*] and his former premises taken by John Thomas **Warren**. In 1878 confectioner and tobacconist. May have retired from business before 1881 as by then, at same Stone Street address, receiving an army pension [*POds 1871-1878; census 1881*]. Moved back to London; d. in Wandsworth late 1891/early 1892 [*GRO dr*].

LANGSTONE, Charles Pembruge: *b. High Wycombe, Bucks., c.1830, s. of Thomas and Jane Langstone; m. Isabel Millbourn, Milton-next-Gravesend, 29 Apr. 1854.* B, st, p; insurance agent, fancy goods, leather agent.
Milton-next-Gravesend: 11 Harmer St. -1854-1857-
Cheltenham: High St. -1861-
Compositor, High Wycombe, Bucks., 1851 [*census 1851*]; bookseller, printer, fancy stationer, and insurance and letting agent, Milton-next-Gravesend c.1854-c.1857, at what used to be Henry **Newman's** place of business, before taking off on an erratic journey through Berks., Surrey and Oxon., coming to rest in Oxford bankruptcy court 10 May 1858 [*POd 1855; GDR: 6 June 1857; Dartford cr: 20 Dec. 1857; LG: 1858*]. Pr. output incl. Rev. J. E. N. Molesworth's *Resistance to church rates*, 1854. His Gravesend printing and bookselling business purchased by William **Stallworthy** in or before 1859 [*POd 1859*]. After his bankruptcy he was in Leighton, Beds., c.1859 and then again printing on his own account in Cheltenham, Glos., in or before 1861. After 1864 moved around London up to 1881, in which year a leather agent [*bc: 9 Oct. 1861; census 1881*].

LAPLAIN, Alfred: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 31 Oct. 1824, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Laplain. See under Charles Laplain.*

LAPLAIN, Charles: *b. Maidstone in Feb. and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 13 Mar. 1791, bastard s. of William Laplain and Elizabeth Seager; m., firstly, Mary Ann —; and, secondly, Caroline Bennett, St. Luke's, London, 13 May 1840.* St, ps, p; shopkeeper.
Although a Maidstone printer's son, appears not to have been app. to a local printer or freed in Maidstone. His first appearance in Maidstone was when his child bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 19 Dec. 1813. Employed by John Vine **Hall**, certainly in the 1830s as he was in court Oct. 1836: Joseph Lomas was accused of stealing 4 packs of playing cards from Hall's shop and Laplain as his printing shop foreman one of Hall's witnesses [*CKS: PS/Md Sd2*]. Hall business sold to Charles James **Cooke** 1853 and Laplain may have worked for Cooke. Stationer and

print seller 1855 and then shopkeeper at least 1859-1862 [*POds 1855-1862*]. Printer at death 3 Sept. 1867 [*censuses 1851-1861; his will*]. His son Alfred **Laplain** was in 1841 a printer's apprentice in Maidstone [*census 1841*].

LAPLAIN, Samuel: *b. c.1785, s. of William and — Laplain.* P.
Maidstone printer's son, was app. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester printer, 3 Sept. 1799 for 7 years; freed 4 July 1815 in London, his master having moved there from Rochester [*McKenzie*]. John Vine **Hall**, during negotiations in 1814 that would give to him his former employer John **Blake**'s Maidstone business, wrote to Samuel's father, William **Laplain**, 11 Mar. 1814: "I also accidentally met your son Mr. Saml. Laplain and had a long conversation with him and had a pressing invitation to his house in Wood St., Cheapside." [*Hall*].

LAPLAIN, William: *bap. Wrockwardine, Salop, 31 May 1748, s. of Rev. William and Hannah Laplain; m. — —* P.
Certainly in Maidstone as printer with *Maidstone journal* since its inception 25 Jan. 1786 [*MJ: 26 Apr. 1814*]. John **Blake** gave him a central position in his printing shop, which meant those wishing to find employment at Blake's had to go to Laplain. *Maidstone journal* 28 Apr. 1807 carried a Blake adv. for a pressman, who was to enquire of "Mr. Laplain". Another on 27 Oct. same year adv. for active lad to work in trading house; the applicant to enquire of Laplain at Blake's printing office. John Vine **Hall** Apr. 1814 purchased Blake's entire business, incl. copyright of *Maidstone journal*, the newspaper to be "under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Laplain, the old and faithful publisher, from its origin" [*MJ: 26 Apr. 1814*]. Hall was well aware of Laplain's worth as, in a letter written from Worcester 11 Mar. 1814 to Laplain, he paid tribute to him: "Whoever takes [Blake's] business would, I should think, consider it an acquisition to retain your assistance in a department that you have so faithfully (to my knowledge) filled for so many years, and in which your advice must be of great service." [*Hall*]. Retired c.1817 from *Maidstone journal* superintendence on account of "a paralytic affection" [*MJ: 12 Aug. 1823*]. D. 10 Aug. 1823. Of his children, Samuel and Charles **Laplain** became printers.

LARGE, Albert: *b. Maidstone, 1863, s. of Richard and Mary Large; m. Caroline Hickmott, St. Paul's, Maidstone, on Christmas Day 1884.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer, Maidstone, 1881-1884 and Camberwell, London, 1891; lithographic printer's foreman, Wealdstone, Mx, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Arthur **Large** was also a printer.

LARGE, Arthur: *b. Maidstone c.1859, s. of Richard and Mary Large; m. Charlotte Fuller, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 3 Aug. 1889.* P.
Stereotype founder, Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*]. By 1889 he was simply a printer and in Maidstone as such to 1902 or later [*MdSM cr: 1891-1902*]. His brother Albert **Large** was also a printer.

LARGE, Edward George: *b. Deptford, 1846, s. of Edward Thomas and Eliza Large; m. Susan —.* P.
App. to William Thomas **Wildish**, Rochester printer, 11 Mar. 1861 for 7 years [*Rar*]. By 1865 in Bermondsey, London, remaining there to c.1877, and in Camberwell, London, 1881, as compositor; d. sometime between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

LARGE, James: *b. Chatham c.1808; m. Maria —.* B, st, p; portrait painter.
Gravesend: 46 Harmer St. -1851-1855-
Had Gravesend bookselling and stationery business by 1851, formerly James **Johnston**'s in 1847. It did not remain his for long: purchased by Thomas Morell **Blackie** between 1855 and 1856 [*POd 1855*]. Also portrait painter in Gravesend 1851 and in Sx: Brighton 1861 and Hastings 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

LARKIN, Harry Robert: *b. Maidstone, 1862, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth Larkin; m. Rosa Fanny Payne, Holborn, London, 1888.* Bb.
In Maidstone 1881 as bookbinder's app.; in London 1888-1901 as account book binder [*censuses 1881-1901*].

LARKING, George. B, st; fancy goods.
Dover: 42 Snargate St. -1862-1866- ; Snargate St. -1870-
Dover bookseller and stationer, by 1862 at 42 Snargate Street, formerly Maria Charlotte **Thorp**'s [*POd 1862*]. Insolvent by Jan. 1870; at that time paid composition of 3/- only "on demand" [*Bookseller: Jan. 1870*].

LARMUTH, Thomas Henry: *bap. St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 9 Sept. 1832, s. of Alfred William and Jane Larmuth; m., firstly, Martha Monk, Finsbury Chapel, Finsbury Circus, City of London, 12 June 1852; and, secondly, Maria Garland, Islington, London, 26 Jan. 1895.*

B, st, rr, p, bb, npa, ms; clerk, perfumer, photographer, soda water manufacturer.
Tunbridge Wells: High St. -1855-1866- ; 18 High St -1871-
Bookseller's son. Adv. in *Kent pioneer* 23 Sept. 1865 that he had been in business for 12 years, implying arrival in Tunbridge Wells in 1853. His bankruptcy announcement in *London gazette* 1856 incl. the fact that he had been

from Apr. 1854 assistant to Elizabeth **Elstob**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller and stationer. She had been present at his marriage in London June 1852 [*mc*]. *London gazette* announcement not clear on whether addresses given are business or domestic addresses: before arrival in Tunbridge Wells, he was a merchant's clerk in London 1851 [*census 1851*], then bookseller and stationer of 11 Brompton Row, Brompton, London, and then of 5 Carpenter's Buildings, London Wall, partly as photographic portrait taker. In Tunbridge Wells, presumably during 1853-1854, bookseller and stationer at 4 Garden Terrace, High Street, before assisting Elstob from Apr. 1854 in the High Street. In last 6 months before his bankruptcy Mar. 1856 he had worked as photographic portrait taker. For a night previous to his arrest he had been sleeping at 30 Spencer Street, London, and still there Apr. 1856, but was also of Tunbridge Wells as assistant to an unidentified bookseller and stationer. Appears to have weathered bankruptcy as continued in business in High Street as photographer and bookseller, stationer and printer (though no pr. material with his imprint has been found) until after 1862 [*POds 1859-1862*]. One reason for his survival may have been a sustaining partnership with George **Hamaton**, printer. Not known when Larmuth-Hamaton partnership began: dissolved 1 Aug. 1860, the business continued by Larmuth [*LG*: 1860]. He promptly found himself in financial difficulties: bankruptcy Jan. 1861 [*LG*: 18 Jan. 1861]. Again survived, continuing High Street business and even became newspaper proprietor. Post Office directory for 1862 has him as proprietor and publisher of *Kent pioneer*, begun 1860 (no issues for that year have survived, so ownership then is uncertain). *Kent pioneer* passed into the hands of Walter John **Spiers**, who had purchased Larmuth's High Street business Sept. 1865, and the 1st number of this newspaper with the Spiers imprint appeared on 23 Sept. After sale of business, Larmuth in another High Street shop announced that he would "confine his attention to photography" [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1865]. This new business still in existence 1871 [*POds 1866-1871*]. He moved out of Tunbridge Wells for London sometime before 1879. Daughter Harriet married 25 Oct. 1879, the marriage certificate has Larmuth as soda water manufacturer, possibly in St. Pancras, London, area. At his 2nd marriage Jan. 1895, he was manager of mineral water manufactory and residing in Islington, London [*mc*]. D. 27 Mar. 1915.

LASHMER, George: *b. c.1855, s. of — and Sarah Lashmer.* P.
George Lashmer, printer, was in Tunbridge Wells in 1871 [*census 1871*].

LASLETT, Edmund: *b. Chatham, 1839, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Laslett; m. Sarah Remnant, 1862.* St, npa, ms.

Chatham: 175 High St. -1866-1881- ; 285 High St. -1882-1900.
In Post Office directories 1866-1874 as Edward Laslett, and then as Edmund Laslett. Chatham stationer, 175 High Street, formerly George **Pattison**'s, to c.1881, by 1882 at 285 High Street, remaining there to death 23 June 1900 [*POd 1878; censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1882-1899*]. In 1890, when his will was made, stationer and music seller.

LASLETT, Edward. *See under Edmund Laslett.*

LAST, Edgar: *bap. Claydon, Suffolk, 24 Aug. 1834, s. of Samuel and Priscilla Last.* P.
Edgar Last, printer, was in Margate in 1851 and died there in 1856 [*census 1851; GRO dr*].

LAST, Walter James: *b. Margate c.1863, s. of Josiah and Jane R. Last; m. Thomasina Kate Hewitt, 1890.* P; schoolmaster.
In Margate 1881 as printer's app.; he abandoned by 1891 printing for schoolmastering there. In 1901 in Croydon, Surrey, in a different occupation: a superintendent, though of what is not known.

LATHAM, Charles Ellard: *b. Richmond, Surrey, c.1851, s. of George and Sarah Latham; m., firstly, Nellie Hewlitt, 1874; and, secondly, — —, 1891.* P.
Printer, in Tunbridge Wells at least 1871-1878; by 1881 in Lambeth, London, as compositor, dying there in 1895 [*censuses 1871-1891; TWCC cr: 28 July 1878; GRO dr*].

LAUGHTON, Thomas Stothard: *b. Evesham, Worcs., 1861, s. of Thomas and Matilda L. Laughton (née Whitworth); m. Elizabeth Jane Nash, Wandsworth, London, 1884.*
Ms; pianoforte tuner, piano manufacturer, piano dealer.
In Lambeth, London, 1881 as piano manufacturer's app.. By c.1885 in Hull, Yorks., and then settled in Leamington, Works., at least 1890-1892 as pianoforte tuner. He came to Tunbridge Wells c.1895 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. In Nov. 1897 as music dealer of 30a Grosvenor Road, had county court judgment against him for £13. 9s. 9d. On 16 Feb. 1899 another county court judgment went against him and on 14 Mar. a deed of arrangement filed to sort out his financial problems. This had his unsecured liabilities as £824. 3s. 2d. and estimated net assets £444. 15s. 6d. [*KMG*: 31 Dec. 1897 and 30 Mar. 1899]. His family in Streatham, S. London by 1901 [*census 1901*].

LAVENCE, William Gravener: *bap. Tenterden, 10 Aug. 1873, s. of Henry and Harriett Lavence; m., firstly, Rhoda Ovenden, 1900; and, secondly, — —, 1908.* P.

In Tenterden 1891 as printer's app.; compositor in Tunbridge Wells by 1901 [*census 1891*; *TWSB cr*: 6 Oct. 1901].

LAVENDER, Robert James. B.
Bookseller in Milton-next-Gravesend, attended debt meeting either late 1876 or early 1877 [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1877].

LAVER, Julian Lambert: *b. Sutton Valence, 1871, s. of the Rev. Robert and Clara Laver; m. Edith Louisa Berry, Fulham, London, 1896.* B, st.
Gravesend bookseller's assistant, 1891 [*census 1891*]; attended Gravesend Congregational Chapel as stationer from 1 Jan. 1891 until his transfer to Kilburn, London, 8 Jan. 1894 [*CKS*: Gravesend Congregational roll of members]. By Mar. 1900 in Maidstone, adv. for post as manager, first assistant or traveller [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1900]. In the following year he was a stationer's assistant in Fulham, London [*census 1901*].

LAW, —. B.
— Law in Wye sold the Rev. Charles Moore's *A sermon* in Aug. 1785 [*KG*: 2 Aug. 1785].

LAW, Joseph Alfred. B, cl.
Rochester: Eastgate -1823- ; 82 Eastgate -1826-
Rochester bookseller and library proprietor 1823-1826 [*Pigot 1823-1826*]. By 1832 his shop held by Henry Edmed.

LAWLEY, Thomas: *m. Elizabeth Stokes, 1830.* Bb.
Bookbinder of Blackfriars Road, London, freed in Canterbury 28 July 1830 by virtue of marriage to daughter of a Canterbury cordwainer [*Cfr*]. Seemingly not otherwise connected to the Kent book trade.

LAWRENCE, Charles Stephen: *b. Deal c.1864, s. of William B. and Mary J. Lawrence; m. — —, Dover, 1891.* P.
In Deal at least between 1881 and 1891 as a compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].

LAWRENCE, Frank: *b. Nettleshead c.1839; m. Margaret Jane Connolley, 1864.* P.
Employed as printer by Caroline **Creed** in Folkestone at least in 1861. By 1865 or so he was in London in which he remained as compositor to 1881 or later, apart from a short stay in Deptford c.1866-1867 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

LAWRENCE, Frederick: *m. Susan Delphina —.* St; druggist.
Tenterden: High St. -1841-
A stationer and druggist in Tenterden in 1841 [*census 1841*].

LAWRENCE, G. P.
In Canterbury in 1858 as an insolvent printer [*Bookseller*: May 1858].

LAWRENCE, James: *b. c.1775, s. of William and — Lawrence; m. Charlotte Swaine, St. George's, Canterbury, 30 July 1811.* B, st, p.
Canterbury: 10 St. George's St. 1807-1823.
App. to **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers and booksellers, 21 Jan. 1789 for 7 years; freed as bookseller and stationer 26 Jan. 1796 [*Car*; *Cfr*]. Both James and father William Lawrence as stationers listed in the 1796 Canterbury poll book. Witnessed the will of John **Jones**, Canterbury printer and bookseller, 11 Nov. 1794 [*NA*: PROB 11/1260/326]. Partner in firm of **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence** from 31 Mar. 1807 to 1823 [*MJ*: 3 Mar. 1807; *Knott*]. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* Charles Petman Rouse. On 4 Nov. 1823 in *Maidstone journal* Robert **Colegate** announced he would publ. *Kentish almanack* under superintendence of James Lawrence, who with father had compiled it during its 48 years span. By 1826 in London [*Knott*]; d. there 22 July 1836 [*RG*: 2 Aug. 1836].

LAWRENCE, William: *b. c.1744; m. — —.* St, p; medicine, perfumer.
Canterbury: Hawks Lane, St. Margaret's St. -1785-
Kentish gazette 19 July 1785 had adv. by William Lawrence, medicine and perfumery warehouse, corner of Hawk's Lane, who has taken stock of the shop, carried on for 14 years or more by him in the service of **Simmons and Kirkby**, and now will trade on his own. A bill 12 June 1786 sent to New Romney churchwardens for purchase of folio common prayer book [*CKS*: P309/5/14]. His son James **Lawrence** joining him, both men traded as stationers and listed in the 1796 Canterbury poll book. Both compiled *Kentish almanack* as stated by Robert **Colegate** 4 Nov. 1823 in *Maidstone journal*. Lawrence, "a self-taught printer and mechanic, of great ingenuity", d. 27 Feb. 1808 [*MJ*: 1 Mar. 1808]. Another son William **Lawrence** was app. to Simmons and Kirkby in 1785.

LAWRENCE, William: *b. c.1771, s. of William and — Lawrence.* P.

App. to **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers and booksellers, 5 Apr. 1785 for 7 years; appears never freed [*McKenzie; Car*].

LAWRENCE, William Henry: *b. Gravesend, 1876, s. of Thomas William and Eliza Lawrence.* St.
William Henry Lawrence was in Gravesend in 1891 as a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

LAWRENCE, William Naban: *b. c.1858, s. of John Andrew and — Lawrence; m. Matilda Pickard, Holy Trinity, Sittingbourne, 3 June 1878.* P.
Printer, married in Sittingbourne 1878. D. in Fulham, London, 1903, as William Nabon Lawrence.

LAWSON, Michael: *b. Greenock, Lanarkshire, c.1840; m. —.* P.
Printer, in Edinburgh c.1873 and in Perth c.1881. Moved south: in Tunbridge Wells by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

LAYTON, Charles. B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, engraver.
Gravesend: Clifton Terrace -1843- ; 1 Clifton Terrace -1845-1847-
With [his brother?] Edwin **Layton** in Gravesend by 1843 as listed in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, owning a circulating library as well as being booksellers, stationers and printers to at least 1847 [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*]. No items from their press have been found so far.

LAYTON, Edwin. *See under Charles Layton.*

LAYZELL, William: *b. Chatham, 1850, s. of John and Ann Layzell; m. Caroline Goodfellow, London, 1875* P.
Compositor: in Chatham 1871 and in London in or before 1875 to 1881 or later [*censuses 1871-1881*].

LAZARUS, Elijah: *b. in Kent; m. Ann —.* P; servant, labourer.
John Nichols Tom as "Sir William Courtenay" stood as an independent candidate for East Kent in 1832 and received only 3 votes. Soon after this personal debacle, Courtenay began his *The lion* in 1833 in Canterbury in order to restore his credibility; issues nos. 3-8 of this periodical pr. and publ. by Elijah Lazarus in Apr. and May, last issue on 4 May 1833. *A Canterbury tale of fifty years ago*, 1888, describes Lazarus as "a Jew, who was the nominal publisher of Courtenay's publications". His parents "resided in a boarded house in Military Road". At that time he "was employed as Courtenay's servant". In fact not the printer of *The lion*, only its publisher; printing may have been arranged by John Waters **Banks**, whose brother was experienced in newspaper printing; and the actual printer Richard **Pool**. The 1841 census records Elijah Lazarus as a labourer in Canterbury.

LE GOOD, John James: *m. Marianne —.* P.
A son of John James Le Good, printer, was bap. St. John's, Thanet, 16 May 1852.

LEA, William: *b. Worcester c.1862, s. of Henry and Ann Lea; m. Ellen Eliza Camfield, Maidstone, 1891.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer: in Claines, Worcs., 1881 and by 1891 in Maidstone, there also agent for *British bookmaker*, at least for July 1891; and in Newington, S. London, c.1895, there in 1901 "lithographic prover" [*censuses 1881-1901*].

LEACH, William: *b. Surrey c.1815.* B.
In Dover 1861 as commercial traveller in books, lodging with William **Murray**, another in the same profession [*census 1861*].

LEACH, William: *b. Canterbury, 1841, s. of Robert and Phoebe Leach.* St.
Stationer, Canterbury, 1861; d. there late 1873/early 1874 [*census 1861; GRO dr*].

LEACH, William H.: *b. as William Leach, Abingdon, Berks., 1869, s. of William and Louisa Leach; m. Edith Brown, Wesleyan Union Chapel, Maidstone, 28 Aug. 1900.* P.
Employed by **Young and Cooper** as compositor and produced a specimen for the firm for the 1895 vol. of the Printers' International Specimen Exchange. Still in Maidstone in 1901 [*census 1901*].

LEADER, George: *b. Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, c.1817; m. Eliza A. —.* B.
In Rochester as bookseller in 1851 [*census 1851*].

LEADER, George William: *b. Chatham c.1836, s. of James and Mary Ann Leader; m. Mary Ann Stone, Portsea, Hants., 2 June 1863.* P; victualler.
In Chatham 1851 as printer and stationer's app. By 1861 in Maidstone as compositor [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Not known exactly when he abandoned printing for victualling, which was his father's occupation. In Portsea, Hants.,

1863-1865 as victualler [*mc*; *GRO br*]; back in Maidstone c.1868 and then to Gosport, Hants., c.1869. In 1881, still as victualler, ran *Fort Gomer* at Alverstoke, near Portsmouth, Hants. [*census 1881*].

LEANNEY, Percy Henry William: *bap. East Peckham, 25 June 1876, s. of John George and Mary Ann Leaney*. P. In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice; by 1901 in Hertford as printer's machine minder [*censuses 1891-1901*].

LEAROYD, John. P, np.
Folkestone: 56 Tontine St. -1895.

Partnership of Henry William **Spicer** and John Learoyd, printers and proprietors of *Folkestone chronicle*, dissolved late 1895; the last issue of the newspaper bearing their imprint was on 23 Aug. 1895 [*Bookseller: Oct. 1895*].

LEAVER, Thomas. Npr.
Ramsgate journalist, witnessed the will of William **Jennings** the younger, drawn up 26 Sept. 1899. Possibly employed by Jennings for his *Thanet advertiser*.

LECOUNT, George: *b. c.1739, s. of Isaac and — Lecont [sic]*. Bb, pub.
App. to John Bailey, London bookbinder, 6 Nov. 1753; apparently never freed [*McKenzie*]; in Canterbury by 1794. In his will, made 11 Oct. 1794, bequeathed to Elizabeth, wife of Henry Matthews, bricklayer of Canterbury, twenty guineas for her care of him during his illness; the rest of his estate to his "good friend" James **Clariss**, bookseller, also executor of his will [*NA: PROB 11/1258/186*]. Committed suicide in his workshop 2 Mar. 1795 [*KR, vol. 3, p.114*].

LEDFORD, Edward Thomas: *b. Hawley, Hants., 1862, s. of Henry and Charlotte Ledford; m. Grace Elizabeth Playfoot, 1884.* St, npa; tobacconist, labourer, servant.
Domestic servant, Frimley, Hants., when young, and then in 1891 general labourer in Plumstead, eventually established himself in Paddock Wood as stationer and tobacconist sometime in or before 1899. Of Brenchley 1901 as stationer and newsagent [*censuses 1871-1901*].

LEDGER, George: *b. c.1753; m. Mary Gravener Starr, Dover, 12 Mar. 1785.* B, st, cl, p; stamp distributor.
Dover: Snargate St. 1782-1792- ; Old Dock -1783-1791- ; 89 Snargate St. -1807- ; 86 Snargate St. -1815-1820.

Enrolled as app. of James **Simmons**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 20 Apr. 1770; as Dover printer freed 9 Dec. 1788 [*Car; Cfr*]. Earlier as bookseller paid £20 for freedom to trade in Dover 2 Dec. 1785 [*DOfr*]. Had begun bookselling in Dover much earlier: in July 1782 sold *Genuine memoirs of the lives of George and Joseph Weston* and on 26 May 1783 opened his Medicinal and Perfumery Warehouse in the Old Dock. On 22 June 1784 he announced an appendix to his circulating library catalogue now available [*KG: 31 July 1782, 28 May 1783 and 23 June 1784*]. His Albion Library, Snargate Street, built 1782 and opened to public early 1783 [*Ledger's Albion Library, 6 July 1820; New Dover guide, 1842*]. Pr. playbills, pamphlets and his *A short historical sketch of the town of Dover*, appearing in 1799 and 1807. While trading on his own, took in apps. Peter **Mate** 18 Feb. 1791 and William **Slade** 9 Mar. 1797 [*DOar*]. Subscribed to Webster **Gillman's** 1790 Kent poll book and William **Bristow's** 1796 Kent poll book. With Thomas Lilly **Shaw** partnership c.1808 as Ledger and Shaw, which had Thomas **Rigden** as app. 12 Nov. 1808 and another app., George **Kinsey**, taken in 5 Apr. 1814 [*DOar*]. Partners pr. theatre posters, the earliest known Nov. 1808, as well as J. Lyon's *The history of the town and port of Dover* in 1813-1814; *Bye laws for the regulation of the pilots of the Cinque ports*, 1815; and *A short historical sketch of the town of Dover*, 3rd ed., 1815. Shaw d. 27 May 1815 [*MG: 6 June 1815*]. Ledger took John **Pascall** as partner between 1817 and 1818. Ledger and Pascall pr. F. Mayne's *Poems, on various subjects* and sold W. Thrussell's *Grace triumphant*, both in 1818. Partnership ended late 1818 [*EM: Dec. 1818*]. On his own again, continued as bookseller and printer until 1820. Pr. playbill for 15 Jan. 1820 [*BL: Playbills 178*]. On 6 July 1820 transferred both his app. Kinsey and Albion Library in Snargate Street to William **Batcheller** and Thomas Rigden and retired from business [*DOar; his will*]. Issued on same day an announcement: "After a residence of thirty-eight years in the town of Dover, in a public capacity, and having arrived to that period of life when bodily exertions are most generally on the decline, I beg respectfully to announce to my friends, that I have this day retired from the fatigues of business". He referred to the opening of Albion Library "early in 1783" and stated that it would in future be carried on by "Messrs. Batcheller and Rigden". D. early July 1825; bur. St. Mary's, Dover, 8 July. His will witnessed by Alexander Osborn Hendry, whose son Osborn would later conduct Albion Library in Snargate Street [*NA: PROB 11/1701/383*].

LEE, Aaron: *b. Maidstone, 1839, s. of Thomas and Ann Lee; m. Harriet Bridgland, Maidstone, 1860.* P.
Worked in Maidstone as compositor at least 1861-1866 [*MdHT cr: 1861-1866*] before moving to Bristol, Glos., before or in 1868, still in Bristol as printer 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His brother John William **Lee** also a printer.

- LEE**, Arthur John: *b. Littlehampton, Sx, 1870, s. of William and Milly C. Lee; m. Emma Edith Margeison, 1896.* P.
Compositor, Ramsgate, 1891-1903; by 1901 printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901; RaSG cr: 4 Mar. 1903*].
- LEE**, Henry Joseph: *b. Maidstone, 1868, s. of Joseph and Mary A. Lee.* P.
A compositor, Henry Joseph Lee was in Maidstone at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- LEE**, James: *b. Aveley, Essex, c.1833.* P, bb.
In 1851 printer and bookbinder's app., at home of Samuel **Baker**'s uncle, Jacob Wanstall, in Faversham's Market Street [*census 1851*].
- LEE**, James: *b. Poplar, London, c.1845; m. Frances Ellen Hedgelong, widow, Ashford, 1871.* P, npc.
Printer, married 1871 widow of Ashford bookbinder and printer William **Hedgelong**, who d. 1867. Remained in Ashford to 1905 or later. Employed by Henry **Igglesden** apparently from 1862, and by 1881 printer's clerk and secretary of an Ashford building society. In same year had as lodger another printer, George **Colyer**; and his stepson William Ernest **Hedgelong** employed in a printer's office, presumably Igglesden's [*census 1881; Jubilee*]. Between 1891 and 1901 newspaper clerk [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His son John **Lee** in 1891 a printer's apprentice.
- LEE**, James: *b. in Mx c.1848, s. of James and — Lee.* P.
App. to Rochester printer, William Thomas **Wildish**, 29 July 1862 for 7 years [*Rar*]. In 1881 in Chatham, still as printer [*census 1881*]. Perhaps the James Lee whose High Street library in Sidcup was sold to W. C. Rowe in Apr. or May 1916 [*PC: 13 May 1916*].
- LEE**, James Edward: *b. St. Pancras, London, 1872.* P.
Compositor, in a Westgate-on-Sea convalescence home as a patient in 1891 [*census 1891*].
- LEE**, John: *b. 1874 and bap. Ashford, 30 May 1875, s. of James and Frances Ellen Lee (formerly Hedgelong).* P.
In Ashford 1891 as printer's app.: possibly Henry **Igglesden**'s as father was employed by Igglesden [*census 1891*].
- LEE**, John William: *b. Maidstone, 1856, s. of Thomas and Ann Lee.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app. He may be John W. Lee, coffee house waiter at John Britcher's coffee house, 384 Caledonian Road, Islington, London, 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Brother Aaron **Lee** also a printer.
- LEE**, Oliver: *m. Harriett Sophia —.* B, st, cl; house agent.
Herne Bay: opposite the Pier -1838- ; Telford Terrace -1839-1840-
In Herne Bay as bookseller and circulating library proprietor at least 1838-1840, also house agent [*Stapleton; Pigot 1839; IT*]. His daughter bap. Herne 26 June 1839, Oliver Lee described in the baptism entry as librarian.
- LEE**, William. B, st, cl; lottery agent.
Maidstone journal 14 Apr. 1807 has adv. by William Lee, Hythe bookseller, selling lottery tickets. Around that time sold *Hythe and Sandgate guide*. Agent for William **Roden**, Hythe printer, who in an adv. in *Kentish gazette* 16 Feb. 1808 directed orders to be sent *inter alia* to "Mr. Lee, Hythe". Financial problems led to bankruptcy meeting 22 June 1811 [*EM: 1811*] and eventual purchase of his circulating library and premises by Roden, who then "considerably augmented" the circulating library [*KG: 20 Aug. 1811*].
- LEEDS**, Arthur: *bap. Hunton, 10 June 1860, s. of George and Eliza Leeds; m. Jemima Frances Jane Adams, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 4 Apr. 1881.* P.
Compositor, after marriage 1881 remained in Maidstone to 1890 or 1891 and then in Gravesend by 1891 [*census 1891*]. County court judgment 25 Apr. 1890 went against Arthur Leeds of Maidstone and 2 other men for £13 5s. [*KMG: 31 May 1890*]. In 1901 compositor in Bexley [*census 1901*].
- LEEDS**, Charles Sidney: *b. Sittingbourne, 1867, s. of Paul Colley Leeds and his wife Leonora; m. — Pack.* P, npr.
Gillingham: 70 Balmoral Road -1906-
Presumably attended mother's private school in Sittingbourne's High Street. William John **Parrett**'s app. and member of *East Kent gazette* staff [*EKG: 11 Jan. 1947*]. William George **Matthews**, later editor of *East Kent gazette* 1940, also attended Mrs. Leeds's private school [*EKG: 23 June 1950*]. Leeds remained with newspaper: in photograph of *East Kent gazette* staff Aug. 1891 [*EKG archive*]. Joined c.1898 Frederick **Austin**'s *Faversham news* and then after a short while joined editorial staff of *Chatham and Rochester news* conducted by George **Neves**, Parrett's partner. Covered as reporter the New Brompton area, which incl. Gillingham [*census 1891; EKG: 11 Jan. 1947*]. He was sufficiently up to the mark for Neves to bequeath to him as employee £100 in 1921. In 1906 publ. his *Chats about Gillingham*, pr. by his employer Parrett and Neves Ltd. In his *Chats* preface Leeds

wrote, "It was my original intention, when preparing a few articles for the columns of the "Chatham, Rochester, and Gillingham News," to simply give extracts from the parish registers". *Chats* covers the local history of Gillingham and its neighbourhood, and gives an account of transformation of Gillingham into a borough. A chapter is on the Jezreelites of Gillingham; this account repr. in 1916 as *The Jezreelites and their famous tower*. When he retired from Gillingham office of *Chatham and Rochester news* not known; he attended on its behalf Frederick James **Parrett**'s funeral Aug. 1930, but was late of that newspaper when attending Robert John Gray **Bennett**'s funeral Dec. 1940 [EKG: 9 Aug. 1930 and 14 Dec. 1940]. D. 8 Jan. 1947.

LEEDS, Frederick Albert: *b. Willesborough, 1871, s. of John T. and Ann Leeds; m. Annie Pearce, Leicester, 1897.* P.
In Folkestone 1891 as printer's app.; by 1897 or earlier in Leicester, remaining as compositor to 1901 or later [censuses 1891-1901].

LEES, Alexander: *b. London c.1858. See under Joseph Francis Duggan.*

LEEST, George Arthur: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1864.* Bb.
Rochester: 8 Mid Kent Terrace -1890-1891- ; Five Bells Lane -1892-1913- ; 307 High St. -1895-1901- ; 312 High St. -1915-1938-
An account of his bindery in J. S. Rochard's *Rochester, Chatham and Strood*, [1893]: it states business had been around for 5 years, implying establishment in 1888. Earliest date for bindery so far is 1890 [Kelly's 1890]; still in existence 1938 [Kelly's 1938]. Edwin **Harris**'s pamphlets on Rochester between 1896 and 1899 carried advs. on Leest's bookbinding services. Bound Harris's *William d'Albini*, 1901, and *The siege of Leeds Castle*, 1906, both with his binder's tickets, and also subscribed for Harris's books between 1901 and 1911. D. 21 Feb. 1951 at Kingsteignton, Devon, to which he had retired.

LEFEVRE, George: *b. Canterbury, late 1844.* Npr.
A journalist, George Lefevre was in Dover in 1891 [census 1891].

LEFEVRE, John: *b. in France c.1826; m. — —.* P(+litho).
Journeyman lithographic printer, lodged in 1871 at home of Elbourn William **Knights**, lithographic printer and foreman. Enumerator added note to 1871 census entry for Lefevre: could not ascertain if he was a British subject as he had left before the enumerator could ask him.

LEFEVRE, W. P.
New Romney overseers' papers include a bill from Robert **Smithson**, Canterbury printer, dated 3 June 1834: signed "W. Lefevre" [CKS: P309/12/87].

LEGGETT, John: *b. c.1783.* P.
John Leggett enrolled as an app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers,, on 17 Feb. 1797 [Car].

LEIGH, Hubert Stephen: *b. Dover, 1856, s. of John and Rebecca Leigh; m. Margaret McCartney, 1879.* P(+cp); engraver, cutler.
Dover: 14 Biggin St. -1881-1882- ; 74 Biggin St. -1891-1899; 69 Biggin St. 1899-1900- ; 60 Folkestone Road -1904-
From Dover a visitor to Alfred **Deacon** in Ramsgate when 1871 census was taken. As Deacon was an engraver, he may have been one of the reasons why Leigh became printer and engraver. Set up Dover business at least from 1881, employing that year a boy [DEy 1881; census 1881], still working in Dover 1904 [Kelly's 1882-1899; Pike's 1891-1904]. Also a cutler. D. 4 Dec. 1907.

LEITH, Edward: *b. c.1816, great-nephew of George John Piercy Leith.* Bb.
App. to Zachariah **Warren**, Dover bookseller and printer, 15 Dec. 1830 for 7 years for consideration of £50; apparently never freed [DOar].

LEJOINDRE, Raphael Antoine: *b. Gravesend c.1852, s. of Raphael and — Lejoindre; m. Alice Lane, All Saints', Upper Norwood, Surrey, 31 July 1876.* B, st, cl, npr, npub.
Deal: 127 Beach St. 1877-
Newspaper reporter, Canterbury, 1876 [mc]. As "R. A. Lejoindre", announced in *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich news* 4 July 1877 he had opened premises at 127 Beach Street, Deal, for sale of stationery and books; circulating library available for use. This newspaper publ. by him from 4 July 1877 to at least end of the year. Daughter born in Lambeth, London, 1880 [GRO br]. The 1881 census has him as newspaper reporter living with his father Raphael Lejoindre in Milton-next-Gravesend. D. in Gravesend late 1881/early 1882.

LEMAR, Charles: *m. Philadelphia Garfield, Seaford, Sx, 12 Aug. 1799.* P.

Enrolled as app. of William **Epps**, Canterbury printer, 13 Nov. 1792 [*Car*]; apparently never freed in either Canterbury or Rochester. As printer, in Rochester 1820 and in Maidstone at least 1824-1826 [*RSM cr*: 11 Oct. 1820; *MdAS cr*: 15 Feb. 1824 and 19 Feb. 1826]. By 1841 in Ashford, still as printer. D. before 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. His son Charles **Lemar** was also a printer.

LEMAR, Charles: *s. of Charles and Philadelphia Lemar (née Garfield); m. Sarah Davidson, St. John's, Margate, 10 Sept. 1837.* P.
Printer of St. Margaret's, Rochester, at marriage 1837. Subsequently resided in Margate to c.1848; his family in London by 1851 [*census 1851*].

LEMAR, William: *b. Canterbury c.1830, s. of Isaiah and Catherine Lemar; m. Mary Ann Kite, 1850.* P; brickmaker, labourer.
Printer, Canterbury, 1851 [*census 1851*]; around that time moved to Ashford., brickmaker there 1861-1871; general labourer 1881. D. late 1882/early 1883 in Ashford [*GRO dr*].

LEMPRIERE, Alfred Philip: *b. St. Helier, Jersey, c.1851; m. Elizabeth Emma Lawrence, St. Pancras, London, 1876.* P.
In Dover in 1881 as an unemployed printer [*census 1881*].

LEPINE, —. B.
— Lepine sold in Canterbury Thomas Boston's *Crook in the lot* in 1768.

LEPINE, William: *b. c.1791, s. of William and — Lepine.* Bb.
Bookbinder, freed by patrimony in Canterbury 29 Aug. 1815 [*Cfr*]. D. Canterbury, 20 Apr. 1819, still bookbinder [*MJ*: 20 Apr. 1819].

LESTER, Benjamin: *b. c.1832, s. of — and Sarah Lester.* P; brewery clerk, commercial traveller.
App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer and stationer, 31 July 1846 for 7 years; freed as printer 25 July 1856 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Later working in London brewery trade: clerk 1871 and traveller 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

LETFORD, Richard John: *b. Gravesend, 1856, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Letchford; m. Laura Lintott, 1880.* P.
In Gravesend 1871 as printer's app. Moved to London: Clapham 1881 and Battersea 1891, all the time as compositor [*censuses 1871-1891*].

LETLEY, Alfred: *b. Rochester, 1865, s. of David George Farmer Letley and his wife Mary.* P.
In Rochester 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

LEVETT, John: *b. c.1797; m. Ann Sarah —.* Bb.
Rochester: 72 High St. -1826-; Eastgate -1830-1831.
As bookbinder, in Rochester by 1826 [*Pigot 1826*]. His children bap. in 2 batches, the 1st batch on 28 Jan. 1827 at St. Nicholas's, Rochester, and the 2nd on 23 Sept. 1829 at St. Mary's, Chatham. An infant daughter d. 30 Sept. 1830 [*RG*: 5 Oct. 1830]. John Levett after a lingering illness d. 15 Jan. 1831 [*RG*: 18 Jan. 1831].

LEVY, John. St; salesman.
Rochester: 119 Eastgate -1826-
In 1826 John Levy was both stationer and salesman in Rochester's Eastgate [*Pigot 1826*].

LEWCOCK, George Albert: *b. Farnham, Surrey, in 1841; m. Lucy Usher, Islington, London, 1864.* P.
Apprentice of a Chatham printer, Richard **Taylor**, 1861. Moved to Islington, London, as compositor in or before 1864 and was still there in 1901 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1901; GRO mr*].

LEWCOCK, S. B, cl.
Had Sheerness circulating library according to an extant 1782 library label. Adv. Rev. H. Jones's *A sermon, preached at Chart Sutton, ... 3rd of November, 1782* in *Kentish gazette* 8 Jan. 1783.

LEWIS, Alfred: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1832, s. of Samuel and Jane Lewis; m. Frances Martha Paine, Canterbury, 1855.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1851-1881 and later, though in Newington, S. London, sometime in the 1860s [*censuses 1851-1881*].

LEWIS, Arthur Ernest: *b. Pontypool, Mon., 1878, s. of William Henry and — Lewis; m. Blanche Sharpe, St. Paul's, Chatham, 20 Mar. 1898.* P.

Perhaps in Chatham only for his marriage in 1898.

LEWIS, Emma Ann: *b. Margate c.1843, dau. of John M. and Faith Hope Love; m. Samuel Lewis c.1863.* See under Samuel **Lewis**.

LEWIS, Frederick William: *b. c.1858, s. of Ebenezer and Caroline E. Lewis; m. Anne Maria Smith, Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells, 14 Aug. 1887.* P.

Son of a prominent printer in Brighton, Sx.; in London by 1881 as compositor, remaining there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881 and 1901*]. Perhaps in Tunbridge Wells only for his marriage in 1887. A witness of the marriage was Clifford Frederick **Buckwell**, Tunbridge Wells printer, who was at one time in London.

LEWIS, Hannah Eliza: *b. Margate, 1864, dau. of Samuel and Emma Ann Lewis (née Love).* See under Samuel **Lewis**.

LEWIS, Henry. See under Henry Thomas **Tidy**.

LEWIS, Henry Leman: *b. Ramsgate, 1843, s. of Edward and Ann Lewis.* P, npr; school attendance officer. In 1861 in Ramsgate as printer and then in 1881 school attendance officer. By 1891 newspaper reporter, but later returned to his original calling as compositor, still in Ramsgate 1901 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1901*].

LEWIS, James Heath: *b. Sherborne, Dorset, c.1816, s. of Samuel and — Lewis; m. Elizabeth Hardy, Independent Meeting House, Bassingbourne, Cambs., 11 June 1844.* B, st, p, npr.

Dover: Snargate St. -1844-1847- ; 146 Snargate St. -1845-

At his marriage June 1844 was of Snargate Street, Dover. It appears that he developed in same year a new method of copper-plate printing for letter-press printers “without the use of the copperplate press” as he placed an adv. on this method in *Publishers’ circular* 16 Dec. 1844 and in the adv. stated “the requisite information will be forwarded on remitting one guinea to the inventor, J. H. Lewis, printer, &c., Dover.” Perhaps this particular invention patented 22 May 1845 [B. Woodcroft, *Alphabetical index of patentees of inventions*]. Publ. his *The royal Dovor guide*, 1845; and 2 other guides publ. 1848: *The guide to Dover* and *The illustrated guide to Dover*, the latter reissued by George Henry Woodruff **Warren** in 1850, which suggests that Lewis left Dover for Castleton, Dorset, sometime between 1848 and 1850, his Dover business going to Thomas **Gardner**. In Castleton 1851 as printer and then reappears in Sherborne, Dorset, 1881 as journalist [*censuses 1851 and 1881*].

LEWIS, Nathan: *b. Dover, 1879, s. of Hyams and Rebecca Lewis.* P. Admitted to Folkestone branch of Typographical Association 20 Nov. 1899 [CKS: U3022]. In Dover 1901 as printer’s assistant [*census 1901*].

LEWIS, Richard: *b. c.1802, s. of Richard and — Lewis of Cuxton.* St, bb. App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester bookbinder and stationer, 28 Oct. 1816 for 7 years. Indenture cancelled 20 Mar. 1821 “upon complaint of master against the apprentice” [*Rar*].

LEWIS, Samuel: *hap. St. John’s, Thanet, 12 Feb. 1837, s. of Joseph and Hannah Lewis (née Orpin); m. Emma Ann Love c.1863.* B, st, p.

Margate: 13 Eaton Terrace -1877- ; 24 King St. -1881 ; 15 King St. -1882-1910; Westbrook -1896-

In Margate 1851: Lewis and his widowed mother with her mother Elizabeth Orpin, whose son Edward Samuel **Orpin** was a compositor. As compositor, lodging with John Stamp **Grant** 1861, and sharing house with Richard Redman **Archer** 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Pr. in 1877 *The gale at Margate, ... November 25th, 1877*; an undated song, *Nature and faith*, before 1883; and *Margate as it is and as it was*, 1833. In 1881 or 1882 set up stationery business in King Street, while continuing as printer. His wife brought into stationery business 1895 or 1896 as S. and E. Lewis [*Kelly’s 1895*]. The firm pr. broadside, *Great rummage sale* for Thurs. 1 Oct. 1896. When he made his will 16 Jan. 1882, he instructed business to go to wife Emma Ann, but if she married or died, then business to go to daughter Hannah Eliza **Lewis**, who did not lack experience in the stationery line as she was her father’s assistant in 1881 [*census 1881*]. D. 22 May 1910. Business was in Hannah Eliza Lewis’s hands by 1913 [*Kelly’s 1913*].

LEWIS, Stephen Charles: *b. Gravesend c.1838, s. of Stephen and Harriett Lewis; m. Maria Matilda Russell, Wandsworth, London, c.1864.* St, npa.

Gravesend: 14 King St. -1861-1862-

Lewis’s Gravesend stationery business and newsagency had in 1858 belonged to Thomas Town **Davis**; possibly Lewis purchased it that year. By 1864 stationery business held by George **Chatton**, his brother-in-law [*MGHT cr:* 20 Mar. 1864]. Moved to London before 1869: in Hanwell 1871 working in “carbon printing establishment”. After 1881 left for Ealing, apparently to set up his own carbon printing establishment as in 1891 his wife was his assistant and his children in the photographic, lithographic and carbon printing trades [*censuses 1871-1891*].

LEWIS, William James: *b. Whitstable c.1855, s. of William and Jane E. Lewis; m. Caroline Williams, Canterbury, 1880.* P.

Printer, Ramsgate, 1871; then in Canterbury at least 1880-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

LEWIS, William Joseph: *b. Bermondsey, London, c.1853; m. Isabella Mary A. Markham, London, 1880.* B.
A bookseller, William Joseph Lewis was in Canterbury at least 1880-1881 [*census 1881*].

LEY, Edwin Thomas George: *b. Southwark, London, 1857, s. of George Samuel Gregory and Susannah Ley; m. Rose Ann Leman, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 24 Oct. 1881.* P; warehouseman.

In Southwark and Lambeth, London, from childhood: warehouseman in London 1881-1901 despite stating at his marriage in Canterbury that he was a compositor [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His father was a printer.

LICENCE, Frank Hart: *b. Dover, 1862, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Licence; m. Ann Elizabeth Pascall, St. James's, Dover, 28 July 1888.* Npr, npe.

Of Dover as newspaper reporter at least since 1881. By 1891 sub-editor at *Dover and county chronicle* [*censuses 1881-1891*], with which he had been associated since 1886 or earlier. Its 31 July 1886 issue had his adv. offering shorthand lessons. From 3 Apr. 1897 the newspaper instructed its readers and contacts to send cheques to him. As its representative he attended funeral of Richard **Turner**, proprietor of *Dover standard*, in May 1915. His father Robert **Licence** was a stationer.

LICENCE, Robert: *bap. Redgrave-cum-Botesdale, Suffolk, 9 Nov. 1822, s. of John and Mary Licence; m. Elizabeth —.* St, cl; Tunbridge ware maker, ivory/hardwood turner, billiard rooms.

Dover: (as ivory and hardwood turner) 21 Woolcomber St. -1855-1862- ; 19 Woolcomber St. -1866- ; (as stationer) Marine Parade -1865-1866- ; 11 Marine Parade -1871- ; Marine House, Liverpool St. -1874-1882- ; Woolcomber St. -1887- ; 20 Woolcomber St. -1890-

In Dover by 1855, at that time ivory and hardwood turner and Tunbridge ware manufacturer [Austen, *Tunbridge ware*, 2001]. Before 1865 bought out George Henry Woodruff **Warren** and became proprietor of Warren's Marine Library, Marine Parade [*Batcheller's appendixes to Dover almanacks, 1861 and 1865*], which he held until after 1882, and then moved to Woolcomber Street to trade as stationer before 1887; Marine House offered to let, furnished, in Aug. 1886 [*Kelly's 1882-1887; DCC: 21 Aug. 1886*]. At one time suffered financially: debt meeting in late 1871 [*Bookseller: Nov. 1871*]. His daughter Susan Mary **Licence** assistant in 1881 [*census 1881*]. Son Frank Hart **Licence** went into the newspaper world. D. 10 Sept. 1913.

LICENCE, Susan Mary: *b. Dover c.1860, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth Licence; m. Charles Stephen Downs, St. James's, Dover, 23 May 1885. See under Robert Licence.*

LICHFIELD, Randolph Conyers T.: *b. Kensington, London, 1873, s. of Randolph Charles and Mary Margaret Lichfield (née Minister); m. Carina Mary B. Bentley, I. of W., 1898.* Npr.

Journalist: in Ramsgate 1900 [*RaSG cr: 6 May 1900*], moved by 1901 to Horsham, Sx [*census 1901*].

LIDBETTER, James Percy: *b. Canterbury c.1874, s. of Henry and Maria Lidbetter; m. Frances Hearnden, 1896.* P.

Machine printer, Maidstone, 1891; in Tonbridge by 1897 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Employed there by Whitefriars Press; attended concert arranged by the company 3 Mar. 1900 [*ToSS: 9 Mar. 1900*]. Moved to Gravesend either in 1900 or 1901; had at home in 1901 two printers as boarders: Richard Sanders and William Phillips [*census 1901*].

LILL, Harborough: *b. Horncastle, Lincs., 1841, s. of — and Jane Lill.* P.

In Cranbrook 1861 as compositor. Unemployed printer in Horncastle, Lincs., 1871 and 1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*].

LILLEY, George: *b. c.1817, s. of John and — Lilley.* B.

App. to John **May**, Dover bookseller and stationer, 3 Mar. 1831 for 7 years; the agreement incl. payment for work from his 2nd year of service onwards; apparently never freed [*DOar*].

LINDOP, Alfred: *b. London c.1820; m., firstly, Mary Jane Ladd, London, 1850; and, secondly, Elizabeth —.*

St; toy dealer, clerk, brush and basket manufacturer.

Rochester: 26 High St. -1871.

Brush and basket manufacturer, Southampton, Hants., 1851; then in London by 1854 and in 1861 a "philosophical instrument maker's" clerk. Moved to Rochester as toy dealer and stationer sometime between 1868 and 1871; his Rochester business in the hands of Arthur Thomas **Scanlan** 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871; POds 1871-1874*]. By 1881 in West Ham, Essex, as mercantile clerk [*census 1881*].

LINDRIDGE, Elizabeth: *b. Tenterden c.1787, dau. of Nicholas and Esther Wratten; m. George Lindridge.* B, st, p, bb, npa; paperhanger.

Maidstone: 67 Week St. -1842-1843- ; 66 Week St. -1845- ; Week St. -1847-
After husband's death 1 Nov. 1841, she continued his Maidstone business. Ran into financial difficulties: compelled to present petition for bankruptcy 3 Nov. 1843 [*MG*: 31 Oct. 1843; *LG*: 1843]. Managed to continue trading with help of son-in-law James **Highested**, in 1847 bookseller at Week Street shop [*Bagshaw*]. Retired from business before 1851 as the census for that year has her as "retired stationer's wife". D. 5 Dec. 1853 [*MJ*: 13 Dec. 1853].

LINDRIDGE, George: *b. c.1789; m. Elizabeth Wratten.* B, st, bb, npa; straw hat manufacturer, paperhanger. *Maidstone*: 67 Week St. -1832-1839- ; Week St. -1841.

Baptisms of his children outline his career. In 1819 book vendor in Tenterden and from 1823 bookbinder and straw hat manufacturer there. By 1825 an Ashford bookbinder and by 1830 a Maidstone bookbinder [*Wesleyan Tenterden cr*: 1819, 1823 and 1830; *Wesleyan Hempstead Place, Ashford, register for 1825*]. In Maidstone principally a bookbinder [*Maidstone poll books 1832-1841*; *Pigot 1832-1839*]. Ran into financial difficulties: bankrupt c.1834. Applied for discharge from bankruptcy 21 July 1834 [*LG*: 1834]. His account books for 1829-1833 impounded during bankruptcy proceedings and are extant [*CKS*: Q/CI/510]. After his financial difficulties, stationer to c.1837 [*Maidstone poll books 1835-1837*]. In 1837 publ. political broadside *Electors of Maidstone! Are you curious to obtain further particulars relating to Mr. B. Disraeli's connection with the Liberal party?* From 1838 again bookbinder. D. 1 Nov. 1841 [*Maidstone poll books 1838-1841*]. Business continued by his widow, Elizabeth **Lindridge**. Daughter Elizabeth married early 1841 James **Highested**, present at George Lindridge's death.

LINSELL, Henry C.: *b. Barking, Essex, c.1870, s. of James and Elizabeth Lindsell.*

St, p(+cp+litho), bb; engraver, photographer.

Deal: South St. -1894-

Sandwich paper from Mar. 1894 had his advs. as Deal stationer and printer. Formerly in Leyton, Essex, 1891 as stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

LINES, James Edward. St.

Old Brompton: 15 Garden St. -1866-

As James Lines, stationer in Old Brompton 1866 [*POd 1866*]. Either James Edward Lines, timber tester 1871 and superannuated shipwright 1881, or his son James Edward Lines, schoolmaster at least 1867-1881 [*bc*: 18 July 1867; *censuses 1871-1881*].

LINOM, Frederick: *b. c.1804; m. Harriot Thomas, Rochester, July 1828.* P.
Printer in Canterbury at least from 1828 until his death there on 23 Dec. 1849 [*KG*: 29 July 1828; *MJ*: 11 Jan. 1850].

LINOM, Mary Ann: *b. Ashford c.1858.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Ashford in 1881 and in Canterbury in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

LINWOOD, Ernest James: *b. Coventry, Warks., 1857, s. of James Smart Linwood and his wife Ada (née Deane).*
See under James Smart Linwood.

LINWOOD, James Smart: *b. Hoxton, London, c.1834, s. of James Craske Linwood and his wife —; m. Ada Deane, Great Queen Street Chapel (Wesleyan), St. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, 16 Sept. 1855.* P, npe, npr, npub.
Maidstone: 94 Week St. 1876-1877.

At marriage 1855 compositor in Haggerstone, London. In Coventry, Warks., 1857, his *The dream of freedom and other poems* in print that year, before emigrating to Cape Town, South Africa. There he resided roughly c.1861-1869 before returning to England: in Maidstone 1871 as newspaper reporter. His son Ernest James **Linwood** also in same profession in Maidstone [*census 1871*]. On 9 Sept. 1876 succeeded John **Buttery** as printer and publisher of *Maidstone and Kent county standard* at 94 Week Street and continued as such until 31 Mar. 1877. His successor was Thomas Henry **Cleveland**. D. 3 Mar. 1880; his death certificate has him as editor of *South London press*.

LITCHFORD, N.St? N. Litchford in Maidstone endorsed an invoice for John **Blake** on 1 Apr. 1803 [*CKS*: P244/5/9].

LITTLE, John. Ballad seller; hawker, sailor.
In a Maidstone Petty Sessions case 5 Aug. 1829 John Little accused William White of assaulting him by "playing with [Little's] prick". Described himself as a sailor who had for 3 weeks previous to the assault travelled about, selling matches and ballads [*CKS*: PS/Md Sd/1].

LITTLEJOHN, Albert: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of Albert and Nelly Littlejohn; m. Priscilla Jane Abnett, Maidstone, 1889.* P.

In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app.; moved to London: in Paddington 1892 and in Kensington 1901 as compositor [censuses 1881-1901; *MDSPA cr:* 31 July 1892]. His wife was daughter of William **Abnett**, printer.

LIVESEY, Joseph Gick: *b. Preston, Lancs., 1 Sept. 1850, s. of William and Jane Livesey; m. Ada Sophia Coles, Aylesford, 19 May 1877.* B, st, p, abmr, npub.

Maidstone: 13 High St. 1876-1881.

Swindon: 15 Victoria St. 1886-1891.

Shrewsbury: 7 St. John's Hill -1893-1903.

His grandfather Joseph Livesey (1794-1884) both prominent in the teetotal movement and publ. several journals and newspaper, *Preston guardian*, from 1844. In this assisted by his sons incl. William, father of Joseph Gick Livesey, who in all probability was app. to his father [DNB]. William **West**, Maidstone bookseller, printer and newspaper publisher, d. Aug. 1876; his business sold by his executors later in year to Livesey, "late of Gloucester", who thus became local agent of *Kent mail and Sussex express* [Bookseller: Dec. 1876]. Publ. from 1878 *The Maidstone and Kentish railway guide*. By 1881 employer of 4 men and 2 boys, one was his wife's brother, George Augustus **Coles**, assistant in the stationery line [census 1881]. Two specimens contributed by Livesey to Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. for 1880 and 1881. Maidstone business then sold 1881 to John Burgiss **Brown**, after which he headed north to work for George Boyden, newspaper proprietor at Stratford-on-Avon, Warks., and contributed another specimen either 1881 or 1882 for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1882 vol. Employed c.1882 by Birmingham firm of Wright, Dain, Peyton and Co., producing for them a specimen for 1883 vol. When he left Birmingham to work in Wexford, Ireland, not exactly known: manager of Frederick Wood's Liberty Press there and produced for his employer no less than 4 specimens between 1884 and 1886 (for 1887) for Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. He then moved back to England, to Wilts. to form with Robert Tunmer, established Swindon printer, the firm of Tunmer and Livesey, "artistic printers", c.1886. In 2nd quarter of 1889 partnership dissolved: Swindon business continued by Livesey [Bookseller: June 1889]. Tunmer and Livesey partnership contributed 2 specimens to Printers' International Specimen Exchange. Another Swindon partnership formed: Livesey and Eddington. This did not last long: dissolved 1891, W. C. Eddington continuing the business [Bookseller: Oct. 1891]. During this Swindon period Livesey awarded 2nd prize at International Exhibition of Printing 1889 "for superiority in printing" [Wilding's directory 1893]. By 1893 in Shrewsbury, Salop, setting up a business, remaining there until death. While there publ. in 1893 *The Shrewsbury and Salop railway guide* and *New guide to Shrewsbury* [Wilding's directory 1893-1903]. D. 3 May 1903 in Shrewsbury. After his death business renamed Livesey and Co. and survived into the 1950s.

LLOYD, John Robert: *b. Chatham c.1861, s. of John Stevens Lloyd and his wife Harriet Louisa (née Parris); m. Emily Ann Parrett, St. Mary's, Chatham, 30 Sept. 1883.* P; beer retailer.

Compositor, Rochester, 1881-1883 [census 1881; CSM: 30 Sept. 1883]. He then was of Chatham 1884 and of Camberwell, London, 1886 [CSJ cr: 1884-1886]. Back in Chatham before 1890; beer retailer 1891-1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

LOCK, Henry Edwin: *b. Stratford-on-Avon, Warks., c.1846; m. Selina Margaret —.* P.

In Leamington, Warks., 1875; in Bucks. possibly 1877. By 1880 in Tunbridge Wells: printer's overseer 1881-1887 [census 1881; TWSB cr: 17 Apr. 1887]. In Tottenham, N. London, c.1891-1901 as compositor [census 1901].

LOCK, Jeremy. P.

Enrolled as an app. of Thomas **Smith**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 2 Feb. 1786; apparently never freed [Car].

LOCKETT, John. St.

Northfleet stationer 1832 [Pigot 1832]. Possibly John Lockett, Northfleet schoolmaster, aged over 70 years in 1841 [census 1841].

LOCKHART, Thomas Edgar: *b. Bristol, Glos., 1853, s. of — and Lydia Lockhart.* P(+litho); fruit salesman.

Lithographer, Bristol, Glos., 1871; lithographic printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1881. There fruit salesman in 1891 and in business as fruiterer 1901 [censuses 1871-1901].

LOCKYER, Harry Lige: *b. Newington, 1873, s. of Lige and Kate Lockyer.* P.

In Hawkhurst 1891 as printer's app.; press corrector, Woolwich, 1901, sharing lodgings with Herbert John **Stokes**, compositor [censuses 1881-1901].

LOFTS, John: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1824; m. Mary Emma Willoughby, Clerkenwell, London, c.1851.* P.

Two sons of John Lofts, printer, bap. Northfleet 13 Apr. 1856 and 5 Nov. 1857. The reason for these Northfleet baptisms not known: as Lofts was a London printer at least 1844-1871 [*Brown; censuses 1851 and 1871*].

LOGAN, Henry: bap. *Hollingbourne*, 2 Dec. 1832, s. of James and Jane Logan (née Gibbs). See under James Logan.

LOGAN, James: bap. *Hollingbourne*, 15 Apr. 1805, s. of James and Sarah Logan; m. Jane Gibbs, Thurnham, 20 Jan. 1829. St, bb, machine ruler; papermaker, eating-house proprietor, victualler. *Maidstone*: High St. -1845-1854- ; 40 High St. -1851- ; 19 High St. -1855-1859- Papermaker in *Hollingbourne* at least 1829-1840 and at Leeds in Kent, 1831 [*Hollingbourne cr*: 1829-1840]. Moved to *Maidstone* sometime between 1841 and 1845: in its High Street as bookbinder 1845 and as stationer by 1851 [*POd 1845; census 1851*]. His eating-house first listed in 1855, but remained stationer to at least 1859 [*POds 1855-1859*]. As stationer, assisted by son Henry in early 1850s [*census 1851*]. Moved to Minster, Isle of Sheppey, sometime between 1859 and 1861 to be victualler at *Royal Oak* in East End Lane [*census 1861*]. D. 26 Apr. 1867.

LOGAN, James: m. *Elizabeth* —. Bb. Bookbinder in Ash-next-Sandwich, his son bap. 25 Mar. 1827. Perhaps there employed by Stephen **Ratcliffe**.

LOGAN, Thomas: b. *Maidstone* c.1856; m. *Fanny Rosetta Harvey* c.1881. Np; tailor, hatter. *Folkestone* (as clothier): *Tontine St.* -1880- Principally based in *Maidstone* and London as tailor and hatter with an entrepreneurial streak, established clothier's shops in Peckham Rye, *Folkestone* and *Dover* [*HyR*: 29 Nov. 1890]. Announced in *Hythe and Sandgate echo* 4 Apr. 1880 new premises in *Tontine Street*, *Folkestone*, in addition to an existing shop in same street. Moved from London to *Folkestone* to reside there sometime between 1884 and 1885 and remained there to after 1891 [*census 1891*]. As one of 2 proprietors, began newspaper *Folkestone up-to-date* from 4 Mar. 1893. His proprietorship short-lived as his interest sold to John **Jones** as announced in *Folkestone up-to-date* 8 Feb. 1894.

LOMAS, John: b. *Chichester, Sx*, c.1797; m. *Elizabeth* —. St, npa; grocer. *Maidstone*: 25 *Sandling Road* -1865-1874- John Lomas is described as grocer in 1861 and 1871, as stationer in 1865, as newsagent in 1872 and as shopkeeper in 1874, all the time in *Maidstone* [*censuses 1861-1871; MCDTW; Vivish; POd 1874*].

LONDON, George Frederick: b. *Tonbridge*, 27 Oct. 1870, s. of Frederick George and Mary Ann London. P; engineer's clerk. In 1891 a *Tonbridge* compositor. He then became by 1901 an engineer's clerk there [*censuses 1891-1901*].

LONG, Henry John: b. *Eltham* c.1863, s. of George and Ann Long; m. *Frances Mary* —. P. In *Eltham* 1881 as printer's apprentice; compositor, *Folkestone* 1888-1891: daughter bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, 21 Nov. 1888 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

LONG, Richard: b. c.1758; m. *Elizabeth England* (marr. lic. dated 7 Nov. 1788). B, st, cl; insurance agent. *Deal*: *Beach St.* -1823- ; 130 *Beach St.* -1826- ; 127 *Beach St.* -1832- Perhaps son of Stephen Long of *Deal*, in which case he was app. to John Brice of *Sandwich*, watchmaker, 25 May 1773 for 7 years [*CKS*: Sa/JB 15]. A "Long" in *Deal* sold M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England*, 2nd ed., 1786 [*MJ*: 7 Mar. 1786]. Long, bookseller, sold tickets to a *Deal* ball May 1787 and announced in Nov. of same year his circulating library [*KG*: 8 May and 30 Nov. 1787]. Richard Long subscribed to Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book and sold *The Dover and Deal directory and guide*, 1792. This guide has "A public room has lately been opened by Mr. Richard Long, ... with a good library, ...". T. Spence's *The coin collector's companion*, 1795, lists a half-penny token of 1794 "payable at Richard Long's library". His circulating library label extant. As bookseller and stationer, took app. Benjamin Fisher **Christian** 1 Sept. 1800 for 7 years for consideration of £45 [*DEar*]. W. Thrussell's *Grace triumphant* sold from his shop 1818. Recorded in directories to 1832. As stationer, an executor of the will of Mary Osborn of *Deal*, widow, proved 27 Mar. 1823 [*Pigot 1823-1832; NA*: PROB 11/1668/116].

LONGLEY AND TAYLOR. B, st, p, npa; picture frame makers. *Rainham*: *High St.* -1889-1901- The "Misses Longley and Taylor" first come onto the stage in 1889 as *Rainham* booksellers, stationers, newsagents, printers and picture frame makers, successors to brother James **Taylor**, who then opened a *Strood* shop as stationer. Still trading 1901 [*Stevens 1889-1895; Kelly's 1890-1899; censuses 1891-1901*]. The sisters were Hannah Elizabeth **Longley**, widow, and Alice Emma **Taylor**, coming together after death of Hannah Elizabeth's husband John Longley sometime between 1881 and 1889.

LONGLEY, Hannah Elizabeth: *b. Rainham c.1848, dau. of James and Hannah Maria Taylor; m. John Longley, London, 1869. See under Longley and Taylor.*

LONGLEY, Henry: *b. Ramsgate, 1848, s. of John and Esther D. Longley; m. Eliza —. P; confectioner. Printer lodging 1871 at Deal home of Henry William Thornton, printer; moved in or before 1876 to Newtown, Montgomeryshire, there 1881 still printer. By 1891 in Aberystwyth, Wales, as confectioner [censuses 1871-1891].*

LONGLEY, Susannah T.: *b. Little Chart c.1841, dau. of George and Eliza Longley. B. Assistant to Thomas Ashenden, Canterbury bookseller and stationer, 1861; with her parents by 1871 in Ashford [censuses 1861-1871]. Her father a paper manufacturer.*

LONGLEY, William: *b. Chatham c.1820, s. of James and — Longley; m. Henrietta —. P, npr. Rochester: Troy Town -1849- App. to William Wildash, Rochester printer, 7 June 1834 for 7 years; freed as printer 12 July 1841 [Rar; Rfr]. His sons bap. end of 1848, he as reporter for Maidstone journal [RSM cr: 31 Dec. 1848]. Rochester treasurer's accounts 1849, held in its Guildhall Museum, have him as paid for pr. advs. and supplying stationery. Pr. in 1849 City & borough of Rochester. At a common hall of the inhabitants ... December the 14th 1849, ...; and City & borough of Rochester. Notice is hereby given, that an election of a burgess ... Still printer 1851; dead by 1861 [censuses 1851-1861].*

LONGLY, Charles Powel: *b. Hythe c.1816; m. Eliza Crouch. Ms; tailor. Hythe: High St. -1881-1882- At the birth of daughter Clara Ellen 13 Jan. 1845 he was a tailor in Hythe, still so 1850 [bc: 1845 and 1850]. Although mentioned in will of John Burgess, music seller, made 31 May 1879, as occupying one of his High Street houses in Hythe, earliest known ref. to Longly as music seller is in 1881 census, which also has him as tailor. Music career continued into 1882 [Kelly's 1882]. D. late 1884/early 1885. Son Henry Thomas Longly, music seller, left Hythe after 1878 for Sandgate, before Charles Powel Longly appeared on the music scene in 1881.*

LONGLY, Henry Thomas: *b. Hythe, 20 Mar. 1850, s. of Charles Powel Longly and his wife Eliza (née Crouch); m. Annie Maria Tavenor, Sandgate, 22 Jan. 1878. Ms; organist, piano and cycle dealer. Hythe: High St. -1874-1878- Sandgate: High St. -1882-1899- ; 55 High St. -1903-1905- Charles Powel Longly appeared on the Hythe scene as music seller shortly after his son Henry Thomas Longly, also Hythe music seller at least 1874-1878, left for Sandgate [POds 1874-1882]. There opened music shop sometime between 1878 and 1882 and continued it to 1899, after which a piano and cycle dealer, remaining as such to 1905 or later [Kelly's 1882-1905].*

LOOKER, Walter: *b. Lamberhurst, Sx, 1873, s. of Alfred and Harriett Looker; m. Ellen H. —. P. In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as printer's app. and a lodger in the house of another printer, Samuel Saxby. He was still in Tunbridge Wells as a compositor in 1901 [censuses 1891-1901].*

LORD, Alfred Henry: *b. Liskeard, Corn., c.1854, s. of George and Arminell Lord; m. Sarah Ann Spain, Canterbury c.1876. St; fruiterer. Canterbury stationer running into debt, compelled to hold debt meeting sometime between Mar. and June 1880 [Bookseller: June 1880]. Subsequently moved to Dover either 1880 or 1881, there as a fruiterer [census 1881].*

LOTON, George. St, p. *West Malling: High St. -1895-1897- Printer and stationer, West Malling by 1895, "specializes in artistic work". County court judgment against him 12 Feb. 1897 for £20 14s. 3d. [Kelly's 1895; KMG: 31 Mar. 1897]. Possibly succeeded by Joseph John Alexander.*

LOUGH, William Ousely Irwin: *b. St. George, Bermuda, c.1829. B, p. Sittingbourne: High St. -1851- On 29 Mar. 1849 registered printing press at Sittingbourne [CKS: Q/RS1/96]. By 1851 employing a man and a boy [census 1851]; in the same year listed as a bookseller [POd 1851].*

LOUTH, George: *b. Lambeth, London, 1866, s. of George and Elizabeth Louth; m. Emily Rebecca Baker, 1896. P, npr. In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. Although in Milton-next-Gravesend 1891 census as newspaper reporter living with his mother, he was in fact in Leatherhead, Surrey, as printer and boarder. Remained in Gravesend as compositor to 1901 or later [censuses 1881-1901]. His brother William Edward Louth was also a printer.*

LOUTH, William Edward: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1864, s. of George and Elizabeth Louth; m. Ellen Sarah Gray, Mile End, London, 1883.* P.

In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. He remained in Milton-in-Gravesend as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother George **Louth** was also a printer.

LOVE, Frank: *m. Sarah —.* P.

A son of Frank Love, printer, bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, on 26 Mar. 1874.

LOVE, James: *b. c.1796, s.-in-law of James Stevens., victualler of Canterbury.* P.

Zachariah **Warren**'s app. in Faversham (indenture 29 Nov. 1810) for 7 years for consideration of £50; apparently not freed [*Far*].

LOVE, William: *b. Portland, Dorset, c.1868, s. of James and Johanna Love.* P.

A journeyman printer in Ramsgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

LOVELL, Edwin Bendall: *b. Stepney, London, 1858, s. of Edwin and Sarah Lovell; m. —, 1902.* P.

Edwin Bendall Lovell as compositor was in Gravesend between 1881 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

LOVELL, Ernest Albert: *b. Chatham, 1876, s. of Aaron and Emma Lovell; m. Ette Matilda Chapman, 1899.*

P; skin dresser.

In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice; a "skin dresser" in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

LOVICK, Frank: *b. Huntingdon c.1874, s. of James and Mary Jane Lovick.* P; piano merchant.

In all probability learnt printing from father James **Lovick**, Hythe bookseller and printer; recorded as compositor in 1891 census. When his mother's will was made Apr. 1915, he was in Vancouver in Canada as piano merchant.

LOVICK, James: *b. Newmarket, Suffolk, 1844; m. Mary Jane —.* B, st, p.

Hythe: High St. -1878-1887- ; 16 High St. -1890-1915.

Bookseller's assistant, Huntingdon, c.1871-1876, before appearing in Hythe in or before 1878 as bookseller, stationer and printer. By 1891 son Frank **Lovick** compositor in Hythe [*censuses 1871-1891*]. *Hythe reporter* 13 Feb. 1892 noted that Lovick had applied for Hythe borough printing tender. Between 1905 and 1907 concern known as James Lovick and Sons, sons possibly Frank and certainly William James Lovick [*Kelly's 1905-1907*]. Another son Alfred Cullen Lovick in 1901 compositor: may have been one of the "Sons" in the firm. Lovick d. 26 Jan. 1915, leaving estate to his wife. Mary Jane Lovick made her will a few months later, on 7 Apr., and in it she has her sons Frank as piano merchant in Vancouver, Canada, and William James as bookseller in Hythe.

LOW, Ann. Cl.

Gravesend: New Road -1838-

Ann Low ran a library in Gravesend's New Road in 1838 [*BBTI*].

LOW, Sampson: *b. c.1768; m. Mary Ann —.* P.

App. to Jessington Rozea, London printer, 3 Sept. 1782 and then turned over to Webster **Gillman** of Rochester 3 Feb. 1789; freed 7 Oct. 1794 [*McKenzie*]. He then took over Rozea's London business 1794 [*Maxted: apprs*]. Took in 4 apps. (one turned over to him) between 1794 and 1800 [*McKenzie*]. D. 1800. Pr. business continued by his widow Mary Ann Low. His son, also Sampson Low, became a well-known London publisher.

LOWE, John: *b. Maidstone, 1847; m. Harriett —.* B, st, p, npa; paperbag maker.

Chatham: 15 Military Road -1878-1912.

London: 37 Cheapside -1895-1899-

In 1871 assistant to uncle Joseph **Ive**, Chatham stationer and tobacconist [*census 1871*]. Sometime between 1874 and 1878 made partner and firm renamed Ive and Lowe. This arrangement continued until Ive's death 1888 [*Pod 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*], after which Lowe continued stationery and printing business. London link made by formation of another concern: Lowe, Fletcher and Hulme Ltd., at 37 Cheapside as well as in Chatham. This new firm publ. *inter alia* local railway guides and existed roughly 1895-1899 [*Kelly's 1890-1911*]. D. 6 Dec. 1912. In his will his late wife's sister, Fanny Kimmins, to have his estate incl. 250 £1 shares in Ive and Lowe Ltd., the firm given corporate status sometime between 1911 and 1912. Firm continued trading to at least 1938 [*Kelly's 1938*].

LOWE, Phillis R.: *b. Maidstone c.1848. See under Joseph Ive.*

LOWES, James: *b. Sandgate c.1842.* B, st; postmaster, clerk.

Folkestone: Bouverie Road West -1895-1899- ; Pleasure Gardens -1900-

For much of his life in Chatham as clerk, after 1891 returned to Sandgate and, as bookseller and stationer, had post office in Folkestone's Bouverie Road at least 1895-1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. *English's illustrated penny guide to Folkestone*, 1900, has Lowes at Pleasure Gardens, Folkestone; and 1901 census has him as bookseller and stationer. By 1903 the stationery business and the post office were in the hands of Walter John **Stace**.

LOWES, John: *m.* — —. P.
A printer in Tenterden in 1841, John Lowes had been in Kent at least since 1826 [*census 1841*].

LOWNDS, George William: *b. Deal, 1852, s. of Robert R. and Hannah C. Lownds; m. Esther Dibben, Hastings, Sx, 1881.* P; railway clerk and accountant.
Compositor, Deal, 1871; railway clerk, 1881. Moved to London c.1883 and to Friern Barnet, N. London, c.1885. By 1891 railway accountant in Friern Barnet [*censuses 1871-1891*].

LOWREY, James William: *b. 1848, s. of William and Mary Lowrey.* P.
App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 18 Feb. 1862 for 7 years; freed as printer 26 July 1869 [*Rar; Rfr*]. He was still in Rochester in 1871 [*census 1871*].

LOWTHER, R. P.
Carried card no. 13 as member of Maidstone branch of Provincial Typographical Association: in Aug. 1865 deprived of relief for 6 months for neglect of work at Worcester [*TSMC*].

LUBBOCK, —. Cl, rr.
Margate: 1 Lower Marine Terrace -1829.
Trade card for "Lubbocks' [*sic*] Public library, reading room, and repository, no. 1, Lower Marine Terrace, Margate" extant [*CPL*]. Succeeded Paul **Siddall** sometime between 1826 and 1829. May have quitted library scene when his furniture and stock-in-trade put up for sale Nov. 1829 as now "under distress for rent" [*Knott*]. Cornelius **Brown** succeeded him in 1830.

LUCAS, Charles George: *b. Leyton, Essex, 1876, s. of Rev. Matthew Benjamin George Reed Lucas and his wife Alice Jane.* B, cl.
Adv. in *Bookseller* Nov. 1898 for sub-librarian post: has 3 years' experience in stationer's shop with circulating library, is clergyman's son 22 years old and at 176 Snargate Street, Dover. This address suggests that he was employed by Charlotte **Goulden**. By 1901 he was in London as bookseller's assistant [*census 1901*].

LUCAS, James: *s. of Squire Stephen and Hester Lucas (née Knell); m. Susanna Dawes —.* P.
Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 27 July 1830 [*Cfr*]. Remained to 1836 or later [*CaHC cr: 14 Nov. 1836*]. Brothers Squire Stephen **Lucas** and Isaiah Douglas Lucas also printers and his father stationer and music seller.

LUCAS, Joseph. Book hawker.
Maidstone journal 8 Oct. 1811 had announcement by Hawkers and Pedlars Office on Lucas found trading in books 17 May although not licensed hawker: had fled, leaving behind goods, to be sold within 7 days to cover his penalty.

LUCAS, Squire Stephen: *b. c.1781; m. Hester Knell.* St, ms, npa; cordwainer, parish clerk.
Cordwainer, by marriage to Canterbury freeman's daughter he gained freedom of Canterbury 8 Apr. 1806. Still cordwainer when son James **Lucas** made freeman of Canterbury 27 July 1830 [*Cfr*]. Later bankrupt, applied for insolvency discharge 14 Nov. 1837 as parish clerk, newsvendor, music seller and stationer [*LG: 1837*]. D. 21 Apr. 1852 still parish clerk [*dc*]. His three sons James, Squire Stephen and Isaiah Douglas Lucas were printers.

LUCAS, Squire Stephen: *b. c.1820, s. of Squire Stephen and Hester Lucas (née Knell); m., firstly, Ellen Chitty, St. Mary's, Lambeth, London, 30 Mar. 1846; and, secondly, Ellen —.* P, npub.
Greenwich: Maize Hill -1842-1851-
App. to Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printer, 24 Sept. 1834 for 7 years for consideration of £20; apparently never freed [*Car*]. By 1842 or earlier, in Greenwich pr. and publ. *Kentish mercury* to 1851; by 1855 publ. *Kent and Surrey mercury* [*newspaper imprints; POds 1845-1855*]. His partner 1845 for *Kentish mercury* was Charles Robert Clement, reporter, insolvent 17 Nov. [*LG: 1845*]. Lucas later insolvent: presented petition 22 Oct. 1846, describing himself as printer and publisher "at a salary" [*LG: 1846*]. In 1851 his brother and partner Isaiah Douglas Lucas at office of proprietor of *Surrey mercury* in Brixton, London, publ. *Kentish mercury* while residing with Lucas at Maize Hill, Greenwich [*census 1851*]. Brothers' printing partnership dissolved 18 Dec. 1854 [*LG: 1855*]. Another partnership, Lucas and John Hooper Hartnoll as printers, dissolved 16 Jan. 1856 [*LG: 1856*]. That dissolution appears to have ended his link with *Kentish mercury* as it was owned by Hartnoll. By 1861 in London, at first as newspaper printer, but sometime before 1871 as printer's reader. In Sheffield, Yorks., and Nottingham, at least 1871-1873. Back in London before 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. D. in Lambeth, London, 3 Jan. 1886 as

printer's reader. Father Squire Stephen **Lucas** stationer and music seller and another brother James **Lucas** also printer.

LUCK, William: *b. c.1804, s. of William and — Luck.* St, bb.
App. to Charles **Francis**, Rochester bookbinder and stationer, for 7 years for consideration of £90; freed 5 June 1826 as bookbinder and stationer [*Rar; Rfr*]. The Rochester poll book for 1830 records him as stationer.

LUCKETT, William John: *b. Sittingbourne, 1863, s. of John and — Lockett; m. Edith Maria Letchford c.1893.*
St; grocer, tobacco and cigar salesman.

Chatham: 13 High St. -1895-1899-

Grocer's assistant in Sittingbourne 1881 and Chatham 1891; stationer at least 1895-1899 in Chatham, having taken over 13 High Street from Thomas Edward **Hobbs**. By 1901 tobacco and cigar salesman, still in Chatham [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1895-1899*].

LUCKHURST, William George P.: *b. Lewisham, 1874, s. of "singlewoman", Henrietta Luckhurst; m. Edith —.*
P; brewery cellarman.
In Faversham 1891 as printer's app. By 1901 he was a Faversham brewery cellarman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

LUCY, Frederick. P.
Faversham mercury 13 July 1862 reported court case: a boy in Canterbury accused of breaking Appleyard **Ginder**'s shop window. This newspaper account referred to Frederick Lucy as Appleyard Ginder's foreman.

LUDBROOK, Frederick Hill: *b. Lewisham, 1873, s. of — and Mary Ludbrook; m. — — c.1908.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

LUDLOW, Edwin Benjamin: *b. 6 Sept. and bap. Queenborough, 25 Dec. 1853, s. of Benjamin and Martha Ludlow; m. Elizabeth Hillier, 1872.* P; railway guard.
Printer in Gravesend 1871; still there 1873 [*census 1871; MGCC cr: 13 Apr. 1873*]. By 1876 in Deptford, remaining there to 1878 or later; railway guard in Dover by 1881 [*census 1881*]. His sister Jemima Ludlow married a compositor, George Edward **Baker**, in 1874.

LURCOCK, John: *b. Deptford c.1815, s. of Thomas and — Lurcock; m. Ann Lurcock, St. Mary's, Chatham, 20 Oct. 1844.* B, st, cl, p, np, npub; insurance agent, toy dealer.
Maidstone: King St. -1835-1838- ; 15 King St. -1839- ; Earl St. -1845-1863- ; 2 Earl St. -1847-1862- ; 41 Earl St. -1859-1862-

In 1835 stationer in King Street, Maidstone [*Maidstone poll book 1835*] and by 1839 bookseller, librarian, newsagent and toy dealer [*Pigot 1839*]. His move to Earl Street was in or before 1845 [*POd 1845*]. With William **Bovis** as partner, added printing to his business, not known when: Bovis in Maidstone at least since 1853 [*Maidstone poll book 1853*]. Bovis and Lurcock partnership did not work out: dissolved 26 Sept. 1857 [*LG: 1857*]. Not daunted by this experience, Lurcock began *Maidstone telegraph* 1 Jan. 1859 after engaging George **Russell** to help him print it on a Stanhope press and took on William Richard **Brown** as printer's boy [*KMC*]. In 1st issue of the weekly *Maidstone telegraph*, which would uphold liberal principles, he stated that "publicity in business having become as much a necessity of the times ... the scale of charges for the various classes of advertisements inserted in the *Maidstone telegraph* will be correspondingly low. The tradesman will thus be enabled to announce his business to a large proportion of the public, at a reduction of more than one-half in the charge for his advertisements." In Oct. 1859 purchased papier maché stereotyping apparatus from J. and R. M. Wood and Co. [*PC: 15 Oct. 1859*]. *Maidstone telegraph* pr. at 2 Earl Street and publ. at 41 Earl Street: this state of affairs continued until 24 Nov. 1860. From 1 Dec. 1860 *Maidstone telegraph* pr. elsewhere by William Richard **Masters** and publ. by Lurcock, the proprietor, at 2 Earl Street. Later agreed that ownership of the newspaper could be shared, so from 29 Nov. 1862 *Maidstone telegraph* pr. by Masters on behalf of Lurcock and himself as proprietors. Lurcock's wife Ann d. 22 May 1863 [*dc*]. Perhaps because of this he made over his newspaper share to Masters, the last issue of *Maidstone telegraph* bearing his name on 18 July 1863. His bookselling and stationery business appears to have been taken over by James **Giles**, who stated in *Maidstone telegraph* 8 Oct. 1864 that he was "late Lurcock and Assiter".

LYGO, Jessie Whitewood: *b. Gravesend, 1864, dau. of — and Martha H. Lygo.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Gravesend, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. 1887 for re-engagement in the book trade, having 5 years' experience of it.

LYLE, Helena: *m. — Lyle.* St.
Dover: 20 Limekiln St. -1882-
A stationer in Dover in 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*].

LYON, Charles E.: *b. York c.1852.*

Npr.

A journalist, Charles E. Lyon was in Margate by 1881 [*census 1881*].

LYON, William Thomas: *bap. Holy Trinity, Clapham, London, either 1 Jan. or 1 June 1823, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Lyon (née Nichols); m. Elizabeth —.*

B, st, npa; rate collector, land agent.

Hythe: High St. -1870-1879.

Sittingbourne c.1853-1856 and Folkestone c.1858; in Hythe sometime before 1861 as land agent [*census 1861*].

By 1870 bookseller, stationer and newsagent in its High Street, seems to have abandoned bookselling after 1876 for an easier life as collector of Elham Union rates [*census 1871; POds 1871-1878*]. Agent for *South Kent gazette* from 1870; *Borough gazette and Folkstone and Sandgate visitors' list* from 1871; and *Sandgate and Shorncliffe herald* from 1876 as stated in respective issues for 1 Apr. 1870, 7 Jan. 1871 and 1 Jan. 1876. D. 3 May 1879.

LYONS, John.

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Milton-next-Gravesend: 94 Milton Road -1845-1847.

Of Clarendon Cottage, Gravesend, on provisional committee of Gravesend, Strood, Rochester & Chatham Railway Company sometime after 23 Apr. 1844 [*prospectus*]. Entered printing trade in or before 1844: partnership of Henry **Eversfield** and Joseph Mabbott, printers and newspaper proprietors, ended 30 Dec. 1844 [*LG*: 1845]. *Kentish independent*, formerly Henry **Mead**'s, pr. and publ. by Mabbott and Eversfield. With Samuel **Hatfield** registered a press 1 Sept. 1845 at 94 Milton Road, Milton-next-Gravesend, John **Acklam** a witness [*CKS*: Q/RSI/86]. *Kentish independent* continued by Mabbott and Hatfield until 12 June 1847 although partnership already dissolved 25 Feb. in same year [*LG*: 1847]. Newspaper then continued by Mabbott from 19 June to 25 Sept. 1847 before Acklam took over on 2 Oct. This because of Mabbott's financial problems: bankrupt 5 Oct. 1847. On 21 Dec. in same year his bankruptcy annulled [*LG*: 1847; *Perry*: 1848]. By 1851 a builder, still in Milton-next-Gravesend.

Mac and **Mc**. All surnames beginning with *Mac* and *Mc* are placed as if spelt **Mac**.

MACAULAY, Joseph Edward: *b. Cheshunt, Herts., c.1824, s. of John and Mary A. Macaulay; m. Eliza Jenner, St. George's, Hanover Square, London, 15 Sept. 1853.* B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent.
Rochester: 196 High St. 1855-1857-

Appears in Reading, Berks., 1851 as printer [*census 1851*]. Purchased William **Shadbolt**'s Rochester bookselling, printing and circulating library business 1855 [*POd 1855*]. Earliest piece known from his press is a broadside, *Directions for the moorings &c. of ships*, dated 31 Mar. 1855. Pr. and publ. G. E. Shirley's *The old bridge and other poems*, 1856: this with his binder's ticket. Also publ., probably 1855, *The history and antiquities of Rochester*, which in part was pr. in 1833 by former owner of Macaulay's printing-office, William **Wildash**; and C. M. Blundell's *Fairy blossoms*, 1856. Still in Rochester 1858 as testified by broadside issued by J. Lewis, *To the citizens of Rochester*, dated 23 Mar. 1858. Financial difficulties may have compelled him to sell whole business by auction. *Publishers' circular* 1 Mar. 1859 noted that Page, London auctioneer, would sell by auction bookwork and jobbing office, printing office, and goodwill of business at 196 High Street, Rochester, that had been carried on by Wildash and his successors for 50 years. *Gravesend reporter* 5 Mar. 1859 added that J. H. Page would include in auction 3 tons of modern type, the auction on 8 Mar. Macaulay then moved to Wellingborough, Northants.; later returned to Reading, there as commission agent 1861. Brother James Macaulay had Reading printing office [*bc; census 1861*].

McDONALD, James Rooney: *b. Dublin, Ireland, c.1837; m. Harriet Branston.* St; postmaster, civil servant. In Sheerness at least from 1863; in 1870 postmaster in Blue Town [*bc; census 1881*]. As such, he was in 1875 one of the executors of the will of William **Dulake**, postmaster of Sittingbourne. By 1878 stationer in Mile Town, in the same year had meeting to sort out his debts [*Bookseller*: May 1879]. This had an effect on his fortunes as in 1881 he was still in Sheerness, but as civil servant [*census 1881*]. D. in 1892.

McDONALD, Richard Henry: *b. Ramsgate c.1871, s. of Alexander and Phoebe E. McDonald.* P, npr.
Compositor and reporter, Ramsgate, 1891; journalist, Newington, S. London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MACDOUGAL, Peter: *m. Charlotte —* P.
Printer in Canterbury, had 4 children bap.: one at St. Mary's Bredin 1813, and 3 at St. Mildred's between 1816 and 1820. He subsequently moved to Edinburgh and then emigrated to South Africa in 1824 [*pers. comm.*]

MACE, Henry Mullinger: *b. Rochester, 1864, s. of — and Louisa Mace; m. Clara Amelia Hopkins, 1889.* P.
Compositor in Rochester 1881, remaining there as printer. D. 22 Dec. 1904 [*censuses 1881-1901; his will*].

McEWAN, John: *b. Ireland c.1840; m. Bridget —* P.
As printer was in Gillingham c.1868 and in Chatham c.1869, remaining there until 1871 or later [*census 1871*].

McGUINNESS, James Hall: *b. c.1849; m. Elizabeth Cogger, 1870.* P.
Chatham compositor, his son bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 14 Sept. 1870.

McHAFFIE, James: *b. c.1782; m. Ann Dungate.* B, st, bb, pub.
Maidstone: Middle Row -1815; 5 High St. 1815-1816.
His wife Ann died at her father's home near Maidstone 5 June 1814; husband described as "book-vendor" for Brightly and Childs, printers and publishers of Bungay, Suffolk [*MJ*: 7 June 1814]. In Nov. 1815, now "periodical publisher", bookseller and stationer, announced move from Middle Row to 5 High Street in Maidstone,

the premises formerly **Russell and Munk**'s, and offered bookbinding service [MJ: 21 Nov. 1815; MG: 21 Nov. 1815]. D. either 4 or 5 Mar. 1816, depending on which newspaper one reads: *Maidstone journal* has 4 Mar. and *Maidstone gazette* 5 Mar. In his will he left both his estate and his stock-in-trade to brother-in-law William Dungate of Maidstone, poulterer. Dungate is not known to have sold books and stationery [NA: PROB 11/1579/211]. Premises at 5 High Street were taken by John **Smith**.

McINTYRE, Peter: *b. Scotland c.1849*.

P.

A printer, Peter McIntyre was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

MACKAY, James: *b. Leith, Scotland, 1854, s. of John and — Mackay; m. Catherine —*. B, p, bb, np, npub. Set up business with elder brother William **Mackay** at Leith 1875; later joined by younger brothers George Cron Mackay and Robert Mackay. This concern entitled W. & J. Mackay and the printing side more likely than not the responsibility of James Mackay. From Aug. 1883 the Mackay brothers pr. and publ. *The Mid-Lothian journal and county advertiser*. William and James Mackay, however, had by then left Leith for Chatham, having purchased from Elizabeth Ann **Mullinger** *Chatham and Rochester observer* in 1878 [*Whyman*]. For an account of James Mackay in Chatham, *q.v.* William Mackay. D. 23 Feb. 1925.

MACKAY, William: *b. Leith, Scotland, 1853, s. of John and — Mackay; m. Kitty Sarah Scruton in Yorks., 1896*.

B, p, bb, np, npe, npub.

Leith: 53 Shore -1883-1884; Carpet Lane 1884-1891.

Chatham: 281 High St. 1878- ; High St. -1882-1895- ; 176 High St. -1892-1899- ; Fair Row 1892-1913-

Rochester: Victoria Road 1878- ; 31 High St. -1882- ; 54 High St. -1887-1892- ; 87 High St. -1895-1899-

Gillingham: High St. 1898-

New Brompton: 18 Duncan Road -1899-

London: Warwick Court -1913-

William Mackay and his younger brother James established at Leith a printing business, W. & J. Mackay, 1875. William primarily journalist while James attended to the printing side. William had started work for Leith *Herald* and then in 1874 reporter, editor and manager of another Leith newspaper, *The burgh's pilot*. Even after establishment of W. & J. Mackay 1875, he continued journalistic work for *Edinburgh evening news*, *Scotsman* and *Edinburgh daily review*. Entered Press Gallery of House of Commons on a *Globe* ticket, reporting on behalf of *Edinburgh daily review* and *Glasgow daily mail*. The Mackays in Leith pr. and publ. *Mid-Lothian journal and county advertiser* from 1883 with a London letter from William. When William and James Mackay took over *Chatham and Rochester observer* 1878, they put brother George Cron Mackay in charge of Leith printing works as managing partner. In 1884 firm moved to larger premises in Leith's Carpet Lane. With the help of his father, George Cron Mackay in 1891 bought out brothers William and James and continued the firm until his son, another George Cron Mackay, succeeded him. *Chatham observer* founded 1870 by George Shirley **Mullinger** and in 1873 retitled *Chatham and Rochester observer*. Mullinger d. 13 Apr. 1878: his will directed his business to be disposed of. His widow Elizabeth Ann **Mullinger** sold *Chatham and Rochester observer* to William and James Mackay; 1st issue to bear Mackay imprint was 31 Aug. 1878 issue. The Mackays owned newspaper until 1937. Division of labour: James controlled printing side of Chatham business while William continued his journalistic pursuits incl. on editorial staff of *Pall Mall gazette* 1881-1894. In 1887 Henry **Biscoe** editor of *Chatham and Rochester observer*. In 1881 James as printer employed 4 men, 7 apps. and 3 boys [*census 1881*]. Brothers soon expanded newspaper: on 3 Mar. 1883 it was doubled from 4 to 8 pages after installation of both new machinery and driving power and on 27 Oct. in same year it contained a Rochester Castle sketch, which was "the first news picture ever published in the locality". In 1885 a "special department for the execution of military printing" opened under its manager, William **Purchase**. *Publishers' circular* 15 Aug. 1888 reported W. & J. Mackay appointed agents and printers to Royal Engineers' Institute in Chatham. The firm had sometime between 1890 and 1891 taken on pr. and publ. of another local newspaper, *Rochester and Chatham times*, previously pr. by Robert **Collins**. This newspaper ceased 27 June 1892. By June 1895 Mackay partnership had assets of £6,577 in property and £2,322 in plant and machinery. In 1897 the brothers announced the partnership to be changed to limited company, W. & J. Mackay & Co., "with a view to the extension of their printing, publishing and bookbinding business". Extension opened in Gillingham's High Street 1898 and new branch built c.1908 at cost of £919 in Rochester's High Street. For expansion of their newspaper the Mackays had by 1896 a New Brompton branch office [*Kelly's 1899*]. The original premises in Chatham's High Street retained as retail shop for books and stationery. London office in Warwick Court in existence by 1913. W. and J. Mackay's development in book printing resulted from William's London connections. Early customers incl. W. T. Stead, Hodder and Stoughton and the Sunday School Union, for which was pr. nearly 200,000 copies of the New Testament in modern English. The firm also publ. an annual almanack and local guides such as *Tourists' guide to Rochester, Chatham and neighbourhood* in 1882 and the illustrated ed. of that guide c.1890. In 1908 William's son John joined the firm to establish process engraving department which produced regular illustrations for *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer*. James's son Leslie Booth Mackay appointed to board of directors 1914. The careers of both men in the firm determined by the wills of their fathers. James, d. early 1925, left 170 £10 ordinary shares in the firm to Leslie Booth Mackay, and lesser amounts of shares to his 2 daughters. William d. 15 Nov. 1933:

his will directed son John to be permanent director of W. & J. Mackay and Co., Ltd., and his position supported by 400 ordinary shares to be held by Lloyds Bank. William also stipulated that, if John Mackay was ineligible to be director through death, refusal or misconduct, William's wife and children were to choose a new director, the shares to remain in the family as long as possible [*Whyman*].

McLEAN, Alexander. P.
A printer in Maidstone in 1859 [*Maidstone poll book 1859*].

McLOUGHLIN, James Scott: *b. Londonderry, Ireland, c.1834; m. —*. Bb.
Folkestone: 16 St. Michael's St. -1891-1903-
Bookbinder: London 1881 and Folkestone at least 1891-1903 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1895-1903*]. D. in 1904 [*GRO dr*].

MACNAB, John: *b. c.1778*. P.
Enrolled as app. of **Simmons, Kirkby and Jones**, Canterbury printers, 29 May 1792; appears never freed [*Car*].

McNULTY, Eliza: *b. Dover c.1843; m. — McNulty*. St, npa; tobacconist.
Dover: 78 Snargate St. -1890-1898-
Newsagent and tobacconist, Dover at least 1890-1898, entered in 1891 census as "stationery shopkeeper" and her nephew and niece Charles and Louisa **Burridge** as "stationer's assistants" [*Kelly's 1890-1895; Pike's 1895-1898*].

McSHANE, Andrew Joseph: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1817; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Caroline Anne Henshaw, Marylebone, London, 1845*. Npr; lodging house keeper.
Of London when his son Edmund H. **McShane** born c.1841; in Gravesend by 1851 as lodging house keeper and still there in 1861 as newspaper reporter [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Later moved to Haverstock Hill, Mx, and d. there on 27 Dec. 1866 [*his will*]. His son a printer's apprentice in 1861.

McSHANE, Edmund H.: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1841, s. of Andrew Joseph and — McShane*. P.
In Gravesend 1861 as printer's apprentice [*census 1861*].

McSWEENEY, Eliza Margaret ("Hetty"): *b. Dover c.1864, dau. of Miles and Eliza McSweeney*. B.
H. S. of 18 Trevanion Street, Dover, adv. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1884, stating that he or she was 19½ years, with 5 years' experience, and needed post as junior assistant. Another adv. appeared in same journal July 1886 from M. C. of 18 Trevanion Street and further advs. appeared in Oct. 1886, Aug. and Oct. 1888. H. S. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1886 is now of Marine Library, Robert **Licence**'s establishment, and a similar adv. appeared in Sept. 1888 issue. Both H. S. and M. C. of 18 Trevanion Street are the same person: Hetty McSweeney of that address in the 1881 census.

McTOLDRIDGE, James: *b. Dover c.1833; m. Sarah —*. St; postmaster, mariner.
Dover: 3 Council House Street -1893-
There were in Dover two James McToldridges, father and son, recorded in 1891 and 1901, neither at 3 Council House Street. The father in 1891 a retired master mariner and in 1901 with no occupation; son in 1881-1901 a wine merchant's clerk [*Pike's 1893; censuses 1881-1901*]. It is more likely than not that the elder James McToldridge was the stationer and postmaster at 3 Council House Street. By 1894 George Thomas **Wilkins** was at that address.

MADDOCKS, Joseph John: *b. Rothwell, Northants., 1848, s. of Joseph and Charlotte F. Maddocks; m. Emily Stubbs in Lancs., 1876*. B, npr, npe; short-hand writer.
Sub-editor and reporter, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, 1871 [*census 1871*] and editor of *Kentish gazette* at least from 1877. In 1881 he was shortly to leave Canterbury [*CaSMi cr: 1877-1880; census 1881; KG: 5 Apr. 1881*]. He settled in Pendleton, Lancs., and in 1891 both bookseller and short-hand writer there. Later in Prestwich, Lancs., 1901 as professional short-hand writer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MADELEY, Alfred Jones: *b. Kensington, London, 1872, s. of Edward and Eliza Millman Madeley (née Jones)*. Newspaper photographic artist.
Madeley appears in the 1891 Maidstone *Kent messenger* staff photograph [*KMC*]. The 1891 census has him as photographic artist. Father Edward **Madeley** and brother Edgar S. **Madeley** were journalists.

MADELEY, Edgar S.: *b. London c.1873, s. of Edward and Eliza Millman Madeley (née Jones)*. Npr; clerk.
He appears in the 1891 Maidstone *Kent messenger* staff photograph [*KMC*]. The 1891 census has him as journalist. He was by 1901 in Chiddleton, Staffs., as assistant clerk in its Asylum [*census 1901*]. Father Edward **Madeley** was a journalist and brother Alfred Jones **Madeley** a newspaper photographic artist.

MADELEY, Edward: *b. Birmingham, Warks., c.1824; m., firstly, Mary A. —; and, secondly, Eliza Millman Jones, London, 1871.* Npr; cashier.

Cashier in London mineral water firm 1871; in Maidstone before 1876 as journalist [*census 1871; admin. Annie Faussett Madeley, 1876*]. By 1881 manager of a newspaper, possibly *Kent messenger* as it employed his sons Alfred Jones **Madeley** and Edgar S. **Madeley** in 1891. The 1891 census has him as journalist [*censuses 1881-1891; KMC*].

MADGE, Joseph Beavis: *b. Pinhoe, Devon, 1861; m. Selina Kate Meyers, Edmonton, 1894.*

Cl; fancy goods, draper, postmaster, ironmonger, glass and china dealer. Draper's assistant, London, 1881; draper, ironmonger, glass and china dealer, St. Margaret's-at-Cliffe, 1891; also there stationer, postmaster and circulating library proprietor by 1899; draper and stationer, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1899*]. D. in late 1941.

MAGEE, George Thomas: *b. Stonehouse, Devon, 1862, s. of John J. and Emily Magee; m. Ellen V. —.* P. Compositor, Rochester, 1881; printer in 1891, this time in Chatham [*censuses 1881-1891*].

MAJOR, David: *b. c.1775.* B.

Enrolled as app. of William **Bristow**, Canterbury bookseller, 10 Mar. 1789; apparently never freed [*Car*].

MAKEPEACE, William. St, ms; lay clerk.

Strood: 40 High St. -1848-

As stationer, music seller and lay clerk in Strood, William Makepeace was insolvent in 1848 [*LG: 1848*].

MALLAM, George: *b. Easebourne, Sx, c.1851; m. Charlotte Finnis, 1880.* B, st, bb, npa; footman.

Rochester: High St. -1881- ; 68 High St. -1882-1893- ; 111 High St. -1894-1919.

Started life in Kent 1871 or earlier as footman in Mereworth Rectory [*census 1871*]; as stationer at his 1st child's bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 12 June 1881. Remained in Rochester to death [*Kelly's 1882-1918*]. Bookseller, stationer, bookbinder and newsagent by 1896 as in his adv. in Edwin **Harris's** *The history of Rochester Castle* that year. D. 27 Jan. 1919, leaving his estate to wife Charlotte, who continued the Mallam business until her death 12 Jan. 1923. Firm then renamed Mallam Bros., stationers, and continued by their sons George Tufnell Mallam and Thomas Stapleton Mallam. His brother, also Thomas Stapleton Mallam, was in 1861 a printer's apprentice.

MALLETT, Frederick: *b. London c.1811; m. Catherine —.* P, npr, npe.

In 1838 purchased Samuel **Blackburn's** *Kentish chronicle*, which suddenly ceased on 21 Nov. that year, Mallett having disappeared. It was later revived by Charles **Goulden** on 9 July 1859. Mallett in fact back in London and in Wandsworth at least 1840-1848. In or before 1851 editor and reporter of *Dorset county chronicle* [*census 1851*].

MALLETT, J. A. Np, npr, npub.

Tunbridge Wells: 59 High St. 1891-1893.

Tunbridge Wells gazette apparently sold by Joseph **Merrell** in mid-1891 to J. A. Mallett as the 1st issue with Mallett imprint came out 17 July 1891: the imprint stated newspaper was pr. and publ. by proprietor J. A. Mallett and the editorial column emphasized *Tunbridge Wells gazette* under new management and control. On 15 Apr. 1892 title altered to *The counties gazette. A weekly journal of Kent and Sussex*. Apparently had financial problems at end of 1892 as *Counties gazette* imprint between 2 and 30 Dec. dropped the "proprietor" element. It was then sold back to Merrell, whose imprint in *Counties gazette* appeared in its 6 Jan. 1893 issue.

MANDE, William: *b. Langham, Essex, c.1841.* Npr.

Newspaper reporter, lodger in the home of Richard **Stapells**, Rochester bookbinder in 1871 [*census 1871*].

MANINGTON, George: *b. Rochester, 1855, s. of Thomas and Mary A. Manington.* P.

In Chatham 1871 as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*].

MANINGTON, William Thomas: *b. Chatham, 1875, s. of Thomas W. and Louisa Manington.* P. In Chatham

1891 as printer's apprentice; remained as printer to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MANKTELOW, Arthur William J.: *b. Speldhurst, 1876, s. of George and Mary Anne Manktelow.* P.

In Tunbridge Wells 1891 as printer's app.; remained as compositor there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MANN, David: *b. Thetford, Norfolk, c.1829, s. of David and Mary Mann; m. Mary —.* P, bb.

In 1851 in London as bookbinder and in 1861 in St. Paul's Cray as compositor before reverting to bookbinding sometime in the 1860s. D. late 1870/early 1871. Posthumously listed as bookbinder in the 1871 and 1874 Post Office directories [*censuses 1841-1861; GRO dr; POds 1871-1874*].

MANN, Robert James: *m. Susanna Maria* —. Law st.
He was in Maidstone as a law stationer at least between 1825 and 1827 [*MdAS cr: 1825-1827*].

MANN, Thomas. P.
Sheerness: High St. -1818-
Of Sheerness, registered his press 4 Apr. 1818, his witness Edward **Yerlett**, Chatham bookseller [*CKS: Q/RSI/34*].

MANNERING, Mrs. —. St.
Gravesend free press of 29 Dec. 1855 lists Mrs. Mannering, stationer in Cobham, as one of its agents.

MANNERINGS, Henry: *b. Boxley c.1863, s. of Edwin and — Mannerings; m. Phillis Maria Blackman, Battle, Sx, 1887.* St, p.

Maidstone: 81 King St. -1890-1896- ; Hart St. -1899-
In 1881 a jobbing printer in Maidstone [*census 1881*]. By 1890 or earlier, with brother John **Mannerings** set up on their own as printers and stationers in King Street [*Kelly's 1890; census 1891*]. Their youngest brother Walter **Mannerings** perhaps employed by them. Both brothers ran into financial difficulties: compelled to meet creditors Sept. 1896 [*KMC: 30 Sept. 1896*]. Both brothers tried in 1899 or perhaps earlier to establish a printing office in Hart Street as Mannerings and Co. [*Kelly's 1899*]. It appears not to have lasted as in 1901 Henry was a printer's foreman and John a bank clerk [*census 1901*]. Henry d. 12 Nov. 1947 and John d. 2 Feb. 1953.

MANNERINGS, John: *b. Boxley c.1867, s. of Edwin and — Mannerings; m., firstly, Fanny Bell Turk, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 3 Apr. 1899; and, secondly, Eliza —. See under Henry Mannerings.*

MANNERINGS, Walter: *b. Maidstone, 1876, s. of Edwin and — Mannerings.* St, p.
In 1891 stationer's assistant, probably assisting brothers Henry and John **Mannerings**, Maidstone printers and stationers; and in 1901 printer in Maidstone [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MANNING, Alfred Roberts: *b. Hythe, 1870, s. of Henry and Eliza Manning; m. Eliza Farrel Rogers, 1898.* P; rate collector.
Printer in Hythe in 1891 and then by 1901 a rate collector there [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MANNING, Henry: *b. Chatham, 1857, s. of — and Susan Manning; m. Emma —.* Ms; mattress manufacturer, upholsterer, furniture dealer, French polisher.
Maidstone: 56 King St. -1885-
Upholsterer and French polisher, Maidstone, 1881; music instrument dealer and mattress manufacturer by 1885 on his own account [*census 1881; Stevens 1885*]. Described as music seller 1891-1896; and in 1901 as music seller, upholsterer and furniture dealer [*censuses 1891-1901; MdHT cr: 16 Dec. 1896*].

MANSSELL, George Palfreyman: *bap. St. Pancras's, London, 20 Sept. 1829, s. of Richard and Mary Mansel [sic]; m. Elizabeth Rachell Hall c. 1869.* St; draper, undertaker, house agent, coal merchant.
Southborough: Parade -1882-1887-
Draper's shopman, Southborough, 1871, later draper in his own right. By 1882 draper, stationer, undertaker and house agent and by 1887 draper and stationer [*census 1871; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. No longer stationer, he was by 1891 draper and house agent [*census 1891*], but at his death 18 Nov. 1893 house agent and coal merchant.

MANSER, George: *b. Stoke Newington, Mx, c.1843; m. Mary A. —.* St; toy retailer, life insurance agent.
Toy and stationery retailer, Maidstone, 1891; in Folkestone in 1901 as life insurance agent [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MANSFIELD, Alfred Andrew: *b. Wisbech, Cambs., 1854, s. of John and Elizabeth Mansfield (née Andrew); m. Emma Haythorpe, 1875.* P, npr.
In Wisbech, Cambs., 1871 as printer's app.; King's Lynn, Norfolk, in 1877 or earlier; Richmond, Surrey c.1878 and then back to King's Lynn in or before 1880. Gravesend his next stay as compositor from 1880 or 1881 to 1883 or 1884. While in Gravesend perhaps employed by Joseph **Grocock**, who in 1884 took as partner his brother Frederick Andrew **Mansfield**. Newspaper reporter in Acton, London, 1886 or earlier. D. in 1895 [*censuses 1871-1891; GRO dr*].

MANSFIELD, Frederick Andrew: *b. Wisbech, Cambs., 20 Jan. 1850, s. of John and Elizabeth Mansfield (née Andrew); m., firstly, Susannah Nicholson, Congregational Chapel, Eastbourne, Sx, 23 Nov. 1871; and, secondly, Maria —.* P, bb, np, npr, npe, npub.
Folkestone: 16 Guildhall St. 1875.
Milton-next-Gravesend: 95 Edwin St. 1884-1890- ; 44 Harmer St. -1895-1900-
Northfleet: 67 High St. -1890-

App., probably as printer, to Leach and Son of Wisbech, Cambs. Reporter in Lewes, Sx. Married in Nov. 1871 an Eastbourne printer's daughter, which may explain his connection with *Eastbourne gazette*. Moved to Truro, Corn., to manage *Cornwall news*. By late 1872 in Folkestone; in or before 1874 in Gravesend, working under Joseph **Grocock**, printer and newspaper proprietor, who probably employed his brother Alfred Andrew **Mansfield** in the early 1880s [*GRO br 1872 and bc 1874*]. His father-in-law Henry Harvey **Nicholson** took him as partner in Nicholson and Mansfield: both began *Folkestone free press* 2 Jan. 1875. This continued until end of Mar. when ownership was assigned to Nicholson only. Mansfield moved to Ealing, London, as reporter for *Middlesex county times*, when not known though he was certainly in Ealing 1881-1883. Returned to Gravesend for partnership with Grocock. On 5 Jan. 1884 Grocock and Mansfield continued pr. and publ. *Gravesend and Dartford reporter* to 1900 or later. His son Frederick John **Mansfield** one of its journalists. Partners also ran another newspaper *Northfleet reporter and North Kent advertiser* from 3 May 1890 to 13 Aug. 1892. In 1903 the partnership became a limited company of which Mansfield was managing editor., retiring from that post c.1918, but remained in connection with the company as a director, finally retiring in 1924 [*C. G. Smith: The Reporter, 1856-1966; censuses 1881-1891*]. D. 28 Mar. 1937. In his will he left to his son Frederick John Mansfield 600 shares in the Gravesend and Dartford Reporter Ltd. and the remainder of the shares to his daughter Lilian.

MANSFIELD, Frederick John: *b. Folkestone, 1872, s. of Frederick Andrew and Susannah Mansfield (née Nicholson); m. Julia Venables c.1897.* Npr.

In his *The complete journalist*, 1935, he states that he had been articled to *Chatham and Rochester news*. The 1891 Gravesend census has him as journalist. It appears that sometime between 1891 and 1910 he was editor of *Erith times* and for a while its proprietor. Then c.1910 on the London *Standard* staff, according to *The complete journalist*. At an unknown time he worked for *Western morning news* [*Who was who, 1941-1950*]. In another of his books, *Gentlemen, the press*, 1943, he refers to his time as member of *The times* editorial staff 1914-1934. Wrote *Subediting*, 1931, which ran into four eds. President of National Union of Journalists 1918-1919 and from 1919 trustee. At London University both lecturer and examiner in practical journalism 1925-1934. Various appointments listed in *Who was who, 1941-1950*. Did not lose contact with his father's newspaper as at death he had 900 £1 ordinary shares in Gravesend and Dartford Reporter Ltd, these to daughter Elsie Edith Mansfield. Sons in journalism: the eldest with *Daily telegraph* and the youngest with *Birmingham gazette*. D. in Worthing, Sx, 21 Dec. 1946.

MANTLE, James: *b. c.1823, s. of John and — Mantle; m. Agnes Sturton, Minster-in-Sheppey, 9 July 1864.* St. The marriage entry in Minster-in-Sheppey registers imply that James Mantle was a stationer in that town in 1864.

MANUEL, John Clifford: *b. Canterbury c.1840; m. Emma Croucher Bean, Solihull, Warks., 1890.* P. In Dover 1861; Edgbaston, Warks., by 1871; King's Norton, Worcs., by 1881; and in Yardley, Warks., by 1891: all the time as compositor. D. in Southsea, Hants., 6 July 1902.

MAPLESDEN, Frederick: *bap. Leigh, 17 Mar. 1861, s. of Raymond and Jane Maplesden; m. Catherine Fanny Elizabeth Stapley, St. Peter's, Southborough, 26 Dec. 1883.* P, pub; registrar for marriages. *East Grinstead*: High St. -1887-1900- ; 1 High St. -1889- ; 1-3 High St. -1891- Printer, Southborough. Visited at the time of the 1881 census by Joseph **Hazelden**, compositor. Sometime between 1883 and 1885 moved to East Grinstead, Sx: by 1887 printer and publisher in its High Street and also by 1890 the local registrar for marriages. Still in East Grinstead 1901 [*mr; Kelly's Sussex 1887-1890; censuses 1891-1901*]. Pr. output incl. auction catalogues, those extant were pr. between 1889 and 1900 [*TWRL: Brackett collection*].

MAPLESDEN, Samuel: *b. Rotherfield, Sx, c.1835, s. of Ezra and Sarah Maplesden; m. Maria Ascough.*

P; clerk.

In 1851 a printer in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1851*], he moved away and abandoned printing for a mercantile career. By 1870 in Battersea, London, as commercial clerk [*bc*] and remained there until c.1875. In 1881 a clerk in a gas company, residing in Wandsworth, London [*census 1881*]. D. in Wandsworth, 1891 [*GRO dr*].

MARBROOK, John.

St.

Stationer in Sandwich, bond witness for marriage licence for James Batt made out 5 Jan. 1803 [*Willis 2, p. 263*]. Perhaps the same John Marbrook, Sandwich schoolmaster, who took out marriage licence 2 June 1781 for his intended marriage to Sarah Wilkinson of Sandwich, widow [*Willis 2, p. 17*].

MARCHANT, C. *See under David Marchant.*

MARCHANT, David.

P; commission agent, decorator.

Maidstone: Acme House, Tonbridge Road -1890-1895-

Listed in directories as printer 1890-1895 and in 1893 partner in C. and D. Marchant of the Acme printing works, decorators and commission agents in Tonbridge Road, Maidstone [*Kelly's 1890-1895; Stevens 1893*].

MARCHANT, Edwin: *b. Southborough, 1872, s. of William and Elizabeth Marchant.* P.
In Southborough 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

MARCHANT, Harry: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1870; m. Alice A. —.* P; grocer.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1891; grocer's assistant there in or before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MARCHANT, Harry Sawyer: *b. Dallington, Sx, 1847, s. of Thomas and Charlotte Marchant.* B, p; tobacconist.
With Manasseh **Stonestreet** in Tonbridge witnessed William **Ware's** will 2 Feb. 1869, which suggests that Marchant was Ware's employee. Moved to Hereford and there in 1871 assistant to Edward K. Jakeman, bookseller and printer. Later tobacconist: employed in 1881 2 men [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. in Hereford, 1896 [*GRO dr*].

MARCHANT, Henry: *b. Milton-next-Gravesend c.1877.* St.
In Gravesend 1891 as stationer [*census 1891*].

MARCHANT, William: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of George and Lucy Marchant.* P.
Compositor, Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*].

MARDON, Herbert David: *b. Ramsgate, 1874, s. of John and Jane Mardon (née Sutton); m. —, 1896.* See under Jane **Mardon**.

MARDON, Jane: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 30 Aug. 1833, dau. of William and Mary Sutton; m. John Mardon, St. Mary's, Dover, 1 Oct. 1855.* St, p, bb; lodging house keeper.
Ramsgate: 59 High St. 1886-1895- ; 10 Camden Road -1895-1896-
She took over husband's Ramsgate printing and stationery business after his death 7 Nov. 1886. In 1894 or earlier she took as partner her son Herbert David **Mardon** and, as J. Mardon and Son, pr. James **Simson's Kent weekly news** from 30 June 1894 to 5 Oct. 1895. County court judgment against Mardon and Son 5 Nov. 1895 for £16 11s. 4d. [*KMG: 31 Dec. 1895*]. Firm bankrupt late 1895. She testified in East Kent Bankruptcy Court 24 Jan. 1896 that she had a 15 years old son who had been employed in a newspaper office; together they began *Thanet mercury* at their Camden Road premises. The newspaper failed [*KMG: 31 Jan. 1896; KG: 1 Feb. 1896; Bookseller: Feb. 1896*]. The 59 High Street business after 1896 continued by son Herbert David Mardon. She continued as lodging house keeper [*Royal Ramsgate, [1897]; Kelly's 1899-1903*]. The firm's pr. output incl. *Mardon's Christmas annual*, which was adv. in *Thanet advertiser* 21 Dec. 1895.

MARDON, John: *bap. Holy Trinity, Exeter, Devon, 20 Feb. 1831, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Mardon; m. Jane Sutton, St. Mary's, Dover, 1 Oct. 1855.* St, p; tobacconist.
Ramsgate: 82 High St. -1866- ; 59 High St. -1874-1886.
In London 1851 as compositor [*census 1851*], later worked for Henry **Hart** in Dover and by 1857 in Ramsgate. Took over Hart's Ramsgate printing and stationery business at 82 High Street and apparently paid Hart 10/- per week for printing plant and machinery [*census 1861; POds 1862-1866; KG: 1 Feb. 1896*]. Bankrupt by 7 Sept. 1867 [*LG: 1867; Bookseller: Sept. 1867*]. He started again as master printer at 59 High Street, also formerly Hart's premises, in or before 1874 [*POd 1874*] and still in business there when he d. 7 Nov. 1886. His widow Jane continued the printing and stationery business.

MARGETTS, Ellis Cornelius: *bap. St. Ebbe's, Oxford, 1821, s. of Philip and Mary Margetts; m. Mary Jane Beesley, 1839.* P.
In his native Oxford until his move to London sometime between 1843 and 1847. By 1850 he was in Hereford as compositor [*census 1851*]. Moved to Sevenoaks sometime between 1855 and 1859: still compositor, worked there until 1861 or later [*census 1861*]. D. in Oxford late 1867/early 1868 [*GRO dr*].

MARKINS, Edward William: *b. Holloway, Mx, 24 Sept. 1843, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Markins (née Brown); m. Eliza Barton, Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel, Tonbridge, 29 Jan. 1871.* P.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, at least 1861-1901. Described in 1891 as deaf [*censuses 1861-1901*].

MARKS, Edward: *b. Ramsgate c.1838, s. of Edward and Sarah Marks; m. Jane Bagnell, Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs., c.1865.* Bb; tobacconist.
In Dover 1851 as bookbinder's app. By 1865 tobacconist in Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs. [*GRO mr*] until his death [*censuses 1851; 1881-1901*]. D. 20 Aug. 1903.

MARKS, Edwin: *b. Great Stanmore, Mx, c.1817, s. of John Isaac and — Marks; m. Maria Alleway, St. George's, Bloomsbury, London, 13 Nov. 1841.* B, st, cl, ms; fancy goods, accountant, schoolmaster, clerk.

Tunbridge Wells: Calverley Promenade -1844-1847- ; 9 Promenade -1847-

In Tunbridge Wells as librarian at marriage in 1841 [mc], he had before 1844 purchased John **Elliott**'s Royal Calverley Library [*Colbran's new guide for Tunbridge Wells*, [1844], advs.]. He ran the library and sold books and stationery to at least 1847 [*Bagshaw; Stapley's Tunbridge Wells visitor's guide*, 1847]. In 1849 a music seller [bc]. According to Colbran's guide he also sold Tunbridge Wells ware. By 1851 in Bethnal Green, London, as schoolmaster before moving to Salop c.1853 and to Hanley, Staffs., c.1859. In 1861 an iron works clerk and at his death in 1870 an accountant [*censuses 1851-1861; his will*]. D. 10 Aug. 1870.

MARKS, George: *b. Folkestone c.1861, s. of William and Sarah E. Marks; m. Annie —*. St; tobacconist. In Folkestone 1881 as stationer's app., he adv. in *Bookseller* Oct. 1882 as "G. M." for junior assistant post, claiming 3 years' experience. In 1885 he found it harder to find a post. In *Publishers' circular* 16 Mar. 1885 Marks, now of Maidstone, adv. for post as bookseller's assistant, having spent past 8 months as manager of branch business, where he does not say. A similar adv. later appeared in *Bookseller* July 1885. Shortly afterwards returned to Folkestone and twice adv. as "G. M." for post as assistant in *Bookseller* of Sept. and Oct. 1885. By 1891 tobacconist in Wandsworth, S. London [*census 1891*].

MARKS, Thomas Newman: *b. Chelsea, London, c.1858; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, — —, 1905.*

Np; mining engineer.

The young proprietor of *East Kent times*, which briefly ran from 29 May 1880 to 12 Nov. 1881, Marks entertained at his Herne Bay home during the taking of the 1881 census his editor Arthur Wilde **Kemp**. Where Marks was during 1881-1901 is not known. He reappears in Islington, London, 1901 as mining engineer [*census 1901*].

MARLEY, George: *b. Maidstone, 1867, s. of George Sims Marley and his wife —; m. Minnie Elizabeth Tilby, All Saints', Maidstone, 10 Nov. 1890.*

B, st, p.

Bookseller and stationer on his own account in Norwich, Norfolk, at least 1890-1891 [*MdAS mr; census 1891*]. Adv. in *Bookseller* Dec 1893 as "G. M.", aged 26 years, of 17 Stone St., Maidstone, the address of Charles Walton **Tilby**, as a total abstainer with 1½ years' experience, seeking stationer, bookseller or newsagent post. By 1898 in Paddock Wood as printer and stationer. There he pr. the undated *G. W. Barsley's new and well assorted stock of men's and boys' clothing*. Left Paddock Wood for Croydon, Surrey, sometime between 1899 and 1901, there as stationer's assistant and still in Croydon 1907 [*census 1901; Ward's 1902-1907*]. His wife was daughter of Charles Walton Tilby, stationer.

MARLOW, Arthur Lambert L.: *b. co. Tyrone, Ireland, c.1856; m. Sylvia Margaret Hill, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, 1898.*

B, bb.

"Late of **Goulden's** Royal Library" in Dover, Marlow in Sept. 1881 appointed manager of retail department of Messrs. J. Baker and Son of Clifton, near Bristol, Glos. [*census 1881; PC: 1 Oct. 1881*]. By 1891 in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, as bookseller and still there in 1901, now as bookbinder [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MARLOW, Freeman: *b. Deal, 1860, s. of James Thomas and Mary Ann Marlow; m. Sarah Jane West, Victoria Baptist Church, Deal, 16 Aug. 1883.*

St, p.

Gravesend: 10 Windmill St. -1891-1905-

Printer in Deal until 1884 or so, then in Gravesend to establish printing and stationery business at 10 Windmill Street. Earliest date known for this enterprise is 1891. He remained in Gravesend to 1905 or later [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1895-1899; his will*]. His pr. output incl. an 1892 election leaflet: *An appeal to the electors from temperance workers*. His will, made 28 Mar. 1905, witnessed by Alfred Ernest **Redsull**, Gravesend compositor, presumably an employee. His brother-in-law William Thomas **West**, jobbing printer residing with the Marlows 1901, may have assisted Marlow [*census 1901*]. D. in Deal on 30 July 1936.

MARRABLE, John: *b. c.1752; m. Mary Ann Gore, St. Alphege's, Canterbury, 16 Jan. 1781.*

B, st, cl, bb.

Canterbury: High St. -1775-1798.

App. to William **Flackton**, Canterbury bookseller, 5 Mar. 1766 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed 23 Aug. 1774 as bookseller and stationer [*Car; Cfr*]. Flackton took him between 1774 and 1775 as partner, business as Flackton and Marrable. App. taken on 13 Dec. 1775: James **Clariss**, later a partner [*Car*]. For an account of Flackton and Marrable and then of Flackton, Marrable and Clariss, *q.v.* William Flackton. Partnership ended with Flackton's death 5 Jan. 1798. Both Marrable and Clariss continued with the whole concern until Marrable's death 12 Sept. 1798 after a lingering illness [*MJ: 18 Sept. 1798*]. His estate left to his widow Mary Ann Marrable; his will, made 13 July 1798, witnessed by Thomas Saffory [*recte Saffery*] [*NA: PROB 11/1318/55*]. Presumably with Mary Ann Marrable as sleeping partner, Clariss continued the bookselling business until his death on 16 May 1815.

MARRINER, Benjamin: *b. Weybridge, Surrey, 1844, s. of James and Jennatta Marriner.*

St; page.

Formerly, in 1861, a page at Ripley House, Ripley, Surrey, he was in 1871 assistant to his brother James **Marriner**, stationer in Gravesend [*censuses 1861-1871*].

MARRINER, James: *b. Putney, London, c.1839, s. of James and Jennatta Marriner; m. Anna Louisa Pin, London, 1863.* St; fancy goods.

Gravesend: 10 High St. -1866- ; 7 Milton Road -1871-1878-

In Gravesend at least from 1864, dealt in general, fancy and school stationery and in 1871 employed both a boy and brother Benjamin **Marriner** as assistant. Later in financial difficulties: debt meeting Sept. or Oct. 1877, which probably ended his stationery business [*POds 1866-1878; census 1871; Bookseller*: Oct. 1877].

MARSEILLE, John: *s. of James and — Marseille.* Bb.

As bookbinder of London, freed 24 May 1796 in Canterbury by patrimony [*Cfr*]. The 1796 Canterbury poll has him as of St. James's, London.

MARSH, Alfred James: *b. Folkestone, 1873, s. of John H. and Eliza Marsh.* P.

In 1891 a printer in Folkestone [*census 1891*].

MARSH, Charles Richard: *b. Coombe Keynes, Dorset, c.1859, s. of George and Rachel Marsh; m. Olivia Edgson Hickmott, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 28 Aug. 1883.* B, st; hosier, fancy goods, tobacconist.

Tunbridge Wells: Camden Road -1884- ; 21 Camden Road -1886-1887.

Assistant to Frank Higham, Tunbridge Wells hosier, 1881 [*census 1881*]. At marriage 1883 a stationer. In 1886 described as bookseller and “fancy dealer”; and in 1887 tobacconist [*Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887*]. His business in the hands of Harry **Turner** 1887. Apparently then in Oxon., later in Deal 1891 as “fancy stationer” [*census 1891*].

MARSH, Charles William: *b. Ashford c.1872, s. of Henry and Mary Ann Marsh; m. Elizabeth Lois Brooks, Hastings, Sx, 1899.* P.

In Ashford: compositor 1891 and proof reader 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MARSH, Edward. St.

Margate: 3 King St. -1895-1899-

Took over Walter John **Wright**'s Margate stationery business sometime between 1890 and 1895 and remained there to 1899 or later [*Kelly's 1890-1899*].

MARSH, Edward James: *b. Sheerness, 1871, s. of Edward R. and Ann Marsh.* P.

In Sheerness 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

MARSH, George: *b. Folkestone c.1861; m. Jane Hague Collick, 1888.* Ms; photographer.

Folkestone: 26 Tontine St. -1884- ; 29 Tontine St. -1889-1891-

Had for a relatively short time a Folkestone pianoforte warehouse and music shop at least from 1884 to after 1891; **Goulden and Wind** held his music business by 1895 [*HVL*: 21 May 1884; *Kelly's 1890-1895; census 1891*].

MARSH, Lydia Eliza: *b. Upper Norwood, Surrey, c.1875, dau. of George J. E. and Eliza J. Marsh.* St.

In Folkestone in 1891 as a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

MARSH, Mary: *m. — Marsh.* St.

Dover: 7 Park Place -1887-

Stationer in Dover in 1887 at 7 Park Place, formerly Rosa **Denne**'s [*Kelly's 1887*].

MARSH, Powell Charles Nevitt: *b. Liverpool c.1848, s. of Charles and Eliza Marsh.* P; lodging house keeper.

Tunbridge Wells (as lodging house keeper): 61 Beulah Road -1886-1887-

A printer, Marsh was in Tunbridge Wells with his parents in 1871 [*census 1871*]. In 1886 and 1887 had a lodging house in Beulah Road, but in 1891, 1897 and 1901 described only as compositor [*Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887; censuses 1891-1901; Ellen Russell's will, 1897*]. D. in 1920 [*GRO dr*].

MARSH, Richard Elgar: *b. Dover 19 Dec. 1824 and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 16 Jan. 1825, s. of Robert and Mary Marsh; m. Caroline Walter, St. Mary's, Dover, 25 Dec. 1860.* P.

Printer, freed in Dover 31 July 1846 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Remained there; d. 26 Sept. 1869, leaving a widow with 4 young children [*DoSM cr*: 1862-1868; *DN*: 2 Oct. 1869]. Sister Elizabeth Mary married John Charles **Walker**, printer.

MARSH, Sarah A.: *b. Canterbury c.1825, dau. of — and Elizabeth Marsh.* St.

Wye: Church St. -1861-

Stationer, Wye, 1861; her business taken over by the **Ottaway** family sometime before 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

MARSH, Sayer: *b. Canterbury c.1820; m. John Marsh.* St; confectioner.
Ramsgate: King St. -1874-

Ramsgate stationer, had meeting with her creditors mid-1874 [*Bookseller: Aug. 1874*]. By 1881 continuing her late husband's confectionery business, which he had at 64 King Street, to at least 1871 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

MARSH, Thomas: *bap. Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel, North Street, Brighton, Sx, 20 Apr. 1828, s. of Thomas and Sarah Ann Marsh; m. Ann Stringer, Speldhurst, 24 Dec. 1852.* P(+cp), npa, npub; greengrocer.

Tunbridge Wells: 6 Nevill St. -1880-1881-

Letterpress and copper-plate printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1851 [*census 1851*]. As printer had 4 children bap. King Charles the Martyr Chapel between 1854 and 1861. The same Thomas Marsh who publ. the 1st and last issue 2 Apr. 1880 of *Tunbridge Wells Figaro*, which contained a mixture of news and jokes and was pr. for proprietor by George Wickes in London and publ. by Thomas Marsh at 6 Nevill Street. This issue has a Marsh adv. describing him as general advertiser with servants' registry office and as an agent for several newspapers. In 1881 he was both newsagent and greengrocer at same address [*census 1881*].

MARSH, William. B, st, ms.

Canterbury: Palace St. -1803-1809-

Canterbury bookseller, stationer and music seller at least 1803-1809 [*Finch; Holden 1809*], set to music and sold his undated *Resignation. 58th hymn Lady Huntingdon's collection.*

MARSH, William: *b. Dover c.1789; m., firstly, Elizabeth —; and, secondly, Catherine —.*

B, st; tailor, postmaster.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1841-

Stationer, succeeded Alfred **Barnard** 8 Jan. 1824 as Sittingbourne postmaster, his surety £300 [*RMA: POST 58/39, p. 81*]. Tailor at least from 1813 [*Si cr: 1813-1824*]. As stationer continued until c.1839 [*Pigot 1826-1839*]. There had been a book society in Sittingbourne and Milton Regis since 1797 or earlier, surviving into the C19th: Marsh its librarian 1838-1839 [*Pigot 1839*]. Henry **Pilcher** succeeded Marsh as postmaster 21 Apr. 1851 [*RMA: POST 58/152*]. He then reverted to being a tailor and was still so in 1861 [*census 1861*].

MARSHALL, Charles: *b. Smarden c.1858; m. Maude Matilda Hinkley, 1881.*

Npa, npr; turner.

Smarden: Nubs Green -1891-1901-

A turner; in 1891 neighbour of John **Day**, Smarden stationer and newsagent and appears to have succeeded him as newsagent: by 1895 reporter (for an unidentified newspaper) and newsagent. Kept his carpentry business going while at the same time running the Smarden newsagency to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895*].

MARSHALL, Ebenezer: *b. Ramsgate c.1877, s. of Stephen and Ellen J. Marshall.*

B.

In 1891 in Ramsgate as bookstall assistant and by 1901 in Lewisham as bookseller's manager [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MARSHALL, Frank.

Np, npub; confectioner.

Folkestone: 8 Rendezvous St. -1898; 16a Sandgate Road 1898; Parade 1898-

Confectioner owning a Folkestone restaurant and also proprietor and publisher of *Folkestone telegraph and review* from its 1st appearance 9 Mar. 1898. Employed Lillie Hosie to write a column, *My magazine*, but soon dispensed of her in early Apr. She sued him for what she thought was owing to her for her labours; court case heard in late June. He declared that her demand for £4 11s. 10d. was one he felt he should resist [*FoT: 6 Apr. and 22 June 1898*]. Probably one of the proprietors of Folkestone Telegraph Printing and Publishing Company Ltd, which pr. the newspaper from 4 Jan. 1899 to final issue 15 May 1901. Charles Montgomery **Rose** manager of Marshall's newspaper between 4 May and 27 July 1898.

MARSHALL, Frederick James: *m. Mary Ann Harriet —.*

P.

Printer, his son bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, 13 Sept. 1885. D. in Canterbury 1886 [*GRO dr*].

MARSHALL, Walter Howard: *b. Poole, Dorset, 1871, s. of William and Mary Marshall. See under William Marshall.*

MARSHALL, William: *b. Saffron Walden, Essex, 1840, s. of Thomas and Rachel Marshall; m. Mary —.* P.

Ramsgate: 7 Cavendish St. -1890-1915-

Compositor, Saffron Walden, Essex, 1861; Poole, Dorset, 1871; moved to Ramsgate: in 1881 Jesse **Pullen**'s foreman [*census 1881*] and witnessed his employer's will, made 13 Mar. 1882. By 1890 his own man, printing at 7 Cavendish Street [*Kelly's 1890*]. Sometime before 1895 he took his son Walter Howard **Marshall** as partner; their firm, William Marshall and Son, continued to 1915 or later [*Kelly's 1895-1915*]. Uncertain when William died; Walter Howard d. 3 May 1937 at 7 Cavendish Street.

MARSHMENT, William Charles: *b. Canterbury, 1871, s. of Thomas and Jane Marshment; m. Clara Jane Aloys, Thanet register office, 3 Jan. 1897.* P.

Compositor in Thanington south of Canterbury in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Later moved to Margate in or before 1897 [*mc*]. A daughter bap. St. John's, Thanet, 15 May 1898. By 1901 back in Canterbury, still as printer [*census 1901*].

MARTEN, Charles: *b. Canterbury c.1802; m. Mary Priscilla —.* B, p, bb, npub.

Canterbury: 6 Guildhall St. -1838- ; High St. -1855- ; King's Bridge -1855-1857- ; St. Peter's St. -1859- App. to **Wood, Goodwin and Baines**, Canterbury booksellers and printers, 6 June 1816 for 7 years; apparently never freed, but *q.v.* George **Martin** [*Car*]. In Dover as bookseller when son John **Marten** bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 19 Feb. 1826; in London c.1828 and then back in Canterbury in or before 1834 [*census 1851*]. Bookseller, printer and bookbinder 1838 [*Stapleton*], but not firmly recorded as printer until 1855 [*POd 1855; handbills with Marten imprints, 1855*]. Pr. and publ. *East Kent times* from its 1st issue 5 Jan. 1856 to the end of the year or so [*MS. notes on BL newspaper copies, 5 Jan. and 27 Dec. 1856*]. By 1861 employing a man and 2 boys. Sons John and Charles **Marten** as printers assisted him [*census 1861*]. Pr output incl. his *A directory for the city of Canterbury and its suburbs* in 1859 and election broadsides such as *Men whom the electors of England ought to return*, 1856. D. in Herne Bay 17 May 1865 "late a printer" [*dc*].

MARTEN, Charles: *bap. St. Mary's, Whitechapel, London, 6 Apr. 1828, s. of Charles and Mary Priscilla Marten; m. Mary Maria Rebecca Hyde, 1854.* P, npr; billiard room manager.

Assisted his father as printer in Canterbury at least 1851-1861. By 1861 also manager of a billiard room. Left Canterbury after 1864; in Gravesend c.1867. Moved to Weymouth, Dorset, there reporter 1871. By 1873 in London, still reporter, and remained there to 1891 or later [*censuses 1851-1891*].

MARTEN, John: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 19 Feb. 1826, s. of Charles and Mary Priscilla Marten.* P; medicine. Assisted his father as printer in Canterbury at least 1851-1861. In London by 1871 as compositor and by 1891 as patent medicine proprietor's assistant [*censuses 1851-1871 and 1891*].

MARTIN AND SON. St; carvers, gilders, picture frame makers, trunk makers, cycle agents.

Ramsgate: 39 Queen St. -1897- ; (*cycle stores*) 45 Queen St. -1897-

Royal Ramsgate, [1897], on Martin and Son stated that the present proprietors had been in Ramsgate for 15 years and were, among other occupations, stationers.

MARTIN, Alfred: *b. Buxted, Sx, c.1856, s. of Joseph and Mary Martin; m. Mary Ann Haylor, Tonbridge, 11 July 1877.* P.

Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1878 or earlier to 1901 or later [*TWSJo cr: 26 May 1878; censuses 1881-1901*].

MARTIN, Ernest: *b. Sevenoaks, 1867, s. of Henry and Edith Martin; m. Adeline Dilloway, Southwark, London, c.1897.* P.

Compositor, Sevenoaks, 1891; in London c.1897-1898; returned to Sevenoaks in or before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Entered into contract with Joseph **Salmon** the younger 16 Nov. 1901: this stipulated that Martin would be paid 25/- for 57½ hours week as general printer for 6 months and more, and that he would receive a further sum of 6d. per hour over and above the agreed hours [*Salmon archive*].

MARTIN, George: *m. Priscilla Cooper.* P.

Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 6 June 1826, but is recorded as having married Priscilla, a Somerset militiaman's daughter. This entry in Canterbury freemen's registers perhaps a muddled entry for Charles **Marten**.

MARTIN, Henry: *b. Brompton c.1802, s. of — and Ann Martin.* Anti-war tract seller; schoolmaster.

Brompton: Wood St. -1841-1847- ; 16 Wood St. -1851-1861-

Strood: 7 Kertch Place -1871-

Schoolmaster in 1841, ran an anti-war tract depot in Wood Street, Brompton, 1847 [*census 1841; Bagshaw*]. By 1861 a retired schoolmaster [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Author of the undated (but in or before 1870) *Twenty reasons against being in debt*, describing himself in it as of Brompton. As tract seller he offered 2nd ed. of the broadside *Men wanted!* by Earnest at 36 copies for a penny. This undated tract, sold from 7 Kertch Place, Strood, is an anti-war, anti-liquor and anti-tobacco exhortation.

MARTIN, Henry: *m. Eliza Elizabeth —.* P.

A daughter of Henry Martin, printer, bap. Tonbridge 20 Apr. 1856.

MARTIN, James: *m. Mary Baker.* B, st, bb; coach proprietor.

Maidstone: 40 Stone St. -1826- ; Gabriel's Hill -1832-

Baptisms of his children at Wesleyan Union Street Chapel, Maidstone, between 1825 and 1831 give his occupation as either bookseller or stationer, though described as bookbinder in an 1826 directory [*Pigot 1826*]. He also jointly with William **Hill**, bookseller in same road, Stone Street, owned the commercial Accommodation Coach-van, which ran between Maidstone and London. It apparently did not do well: on 21 July 1830 Hill presented insolvency petition [*LC*: 1830]. Hill's financial difficulties may have caused partner James Martin to move from Stone Street sometime between 1830 and 1832 to Gabriel's Hill [*Maidstone poll book 1832*]. By 1841 Martin was in the High Street as coach proprietor [*census 1841*].

MARTIN, James: *b. London c.1810.* Bb.
A bookbinder, James Martin lodged for a time in Sheerness in 1851 [*census 1851*].

MARTIN, John. B, st, cl, rr.
Canterbury: 20 St. George's St. -1826.
At 20 St. George's Street in 1826 [*Pigot 1826*]. Mawer **Cowtan** adv. in *Kentish gazette* 13 Oct. 1826 his move to King's Arms Library: in 1830 this was at 20 St. George's Street, the address of Cowtan and **Brown**.

MARTIN, Rose Elizabeth: *b. Walmer, 1859, dau. of Henry Adolphus and Sarah Ann Martin.* B.
In Staplehurst as a bookseller's assistant in 1881 [*census 1881*].

MARTIN, Thomas: *b. Dumfries, Scotland, c.1797.* P, npe.
Maidstone journal 18 Oct. 1825 reported his death on 1st Oct.. He had been principal compositor in office of *Dumfries journal*, which at one time he conducted for a considerable period; later editor of *Maidstone journal*.

MARTIN, Thomas: *b. Birmingham, Warks., c.1836.* P.
A printer, Thomas Martin was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

MARTIN, W. L. St.
Margate: Fort Arcade -1898-
Margate stationer; county court judgment 21 Mar. 1898 went against him, he to pay £14 19s. [*KMG*: 30 Apr. 1898].

MARTIN, William: *b. c.1783.* St, bb; rag merchant.
Maidstone: Water side -1826-1830.
In London as bookbinder at least 1802-1807; in Maidstone as stationer just after 1810, remaining there until death [*Maidstone poll books 1802-1826*; *MJ*: 16 Mar. 1830]. Took William **Hobrow** as app. 20 Feb. 1824 for 7 years [*Mar*]. As wholesale stationer and rag merchant, d. 21 Feb. 1830 [*MJ*: 23 Feb. 1830; *RG*: 2 Mar. 1830]. His stock-in-trade at first to be disposed of by private contract, but later sold by auction on 14 and 15 Apr. 1830 [*MJ*: 16 Mar. and 6 Apr. 1830].

MARTYN, Maud T.: *b. "Perran", Corn., c.1861.* B.
In Hawkhurst as an assistant to Mary **Harvey**, bookseller and stationer, in 1881 [*census 1881*]. She may be Maud Theresa Martin, born in the Falmouth area in 1862 [*GRO br*].

MARWOOD, Frederick: *b. Battle, Sx, 1873, s. of Samuel and Susan Marwood; m. Edith Ellen Mary Piper, St. Peter's, Southborough, 1 Apr. 1899.* P.
In Southborough 1891 as printer's app.: his parents had that year at home a boarder, George Joseph **Pacey**, bookbinder's app. Remained in Southborough until after marriage in 1899. By 1900 in Tonbridge as printer, still there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *ToSS cr*: 21 Oct. 1900].

MASEY, Albert: *b. New Romney c.1840, s. of William and Hester Masey; m. Elizabeth Ann Gasson, St. Mary's, Dover, 28 Nov. 1864.* P, npe.
Compositor, Dover, 1861; newspaper editor there before 1864 [*census 1861*; *mr*]. Moved to London before 1870 to work there as journalist. By 1901 the sub-editor of a London daily newspaper [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

MASKALL, —. B.
Mrs. Maskall in Sandhurst sold the second part of Letitia Parsons's *Verses hymns and poems* in 1808.

MASLIN, Edgar Witts: *b. Chatham, 1867, s. of Aaron and Amelia Maslin; m. — —, 1891.* P, npa.
In 1891 compositor in Chatham [*census 1891*] and in same year an agent for *British bookmaker* as in its July issue.

MASLIN, William F.: *b. Muttra, India, c.1860, s. of William and Phoebe Maslin.* P.
William F. Maslin is recorded as a compositor in Maidstone in 1881 [*census 1881*].

MASON, Francis Richard: *b. Gravesend, 1865, s. of George R. and Rosabel Mason; m., firstly, —, 1888; and, secondly, Frances or Florence Louise Scrivener, 1892.* P; insurance agent. Compositor, Gravesend, 1881. By 1891 in West Ham, Essex, still as compositor and, after a time in Hendon, N. London, was in Cheshunt, Herts., from c.1898. There in 1901 a Prudential Assurance agent [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MASON, George, *s. of Robert and — Mason.* St, p. With consent of his brother Robert Mason, Maidstone hoyman, app. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer and stationer, 4 Nov. 1820 for 7 years for consideration of £130; apparently never freed [*Rar*]. As G. Mason, printer and stationer, aged 39, son of the late Robert Mason of Maidstone, d. in Cape Town, South Africa, 17 Aug. 1839 [*DT*: 4 Jan. 1840]. *Rochester gazette* 7 Jan. 1840, on the other hand, gives his age as 30.

MASON, Henry George: *b. Maidstone c.1836; m. Helen —.* P. In Maidstone as a compositor at least between 1859 and 1861 [*Maidstone poll book 1859; census 1861*].

MASON, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1786; m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, p, bb, npa; beer seller. *Canterbury*: Broad St. -1838-1841- ; 54 Broad St. -1839-1840- ; 20 Blackfriars -1845- ; 1 Burgate Lane -1851- In Canterbury by 1838 as bookseller and bookbinder and in 1845 as bookseller and beer seller [*Stapleton; POD 1845*]. Described as printer by son Thomas **Mason**, also printer, in 1850, but the 1851 census has him as newsman.

MASON, Thomas: *b. c.1825, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Mason; m. Mary Elizabeth Creswell, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 11 Feb. 1850.* P. App. to Robert **Smithson**, Canterbury printer, freed 15 July 1847 [*Cfr*]. At marriage 1850 printer in Margate. Returned to Canterbury between 1850 and 1851; moved to London in or before 1854.; and in Stratford and Bow at least 1860-1891 as compositor [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881-1891*]. His father was a bookseller in Canterbury.

MASON, William: *b. Eardsley, Herefordshire, c.1851; m. Elizabeth Matthews.* B; grocer, scripture reader. *Tunbridge Wells*: 116 Camden Road -1878- Tunbridge Wells bookseller, listed in Post Office directory for 1878, but the birth certificate for his daughter, Mary Kate, born 3 Feb. 1878, has him as a grocer. The 1881 census describes him as a scripture reader.

MASSIE, —. *See under George Masters.*

MASTERS, Ada: *b. Maidstone c.1874, dau. of Frederick and Maria Masters (née Beecher).* *See under Florence Masters.*

MASTERS, Ann: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 24 Feb. 1833, dau. of William and Ann Masters.* *See under William Richard Masters.*

MASTERS, Florence: *b. Maidstone c.1868, dau. of Frederick and Maria Masters (née Beecher); m. Walter Edward Scott, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 25 Oct. 1899.* B, st, npa; fancy goods. *Maidstone*: 50a Week St. -1895-1910- In 1891 assistant in her father's and uncle's Maidstone stationery business, then had with sisters Maud and Ada **Masters** a bookshop and stationery business at 50a Week Street c.1895 [*census 1891; Stevens 1895*], still trading there in 1910 [*KM*: 3 Dec. 1910].

MASTERS, Frederick: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 10 Nov. 1839, s. of William and Ann Masters; m. Maria Beecher, Gillingham, 15 Apr. 1866.* B, st, p, np, npr, npub. His brother William Richard **Masters** having set up a Maidstone printing press, Frederick with him at least from 1861 [*census 1861*]. For an account of their joint venture, *q.v.* William Richard Masters. Partnership dissolved Sept. 1890; business then became Masters and Co. [*KM*: 20 Sept. 1890]. Frederick continued *Kent messenger* pr. and publ. until at least 1897. Barham Pratt **Boorman** was editor and proprietor of *Kent messenger* from 1891, having purchased it that year [*KMC*], though 1st Boorman imprint appeared in *Kent messenger* 12 Jan. 1901. Boorman also took over *Sevenoaks telegraph*, later merged with *Kent messenger* 17 Mar. 1900. By 1899 Frederick a journalist [*MdSPa mr*: 25 Oct. 1899] and then by 1901 retired journalist [*census 1901*]. Appears to have died in straitened circumstances in 1908 as his brother William Richard left what estate he had (very little) in trust for Frederick's widow Maria in 1910, also Boorman left £125 each to Frederick's daughters Ethel and Maud **Masters** when his will made 1923.

MASTERS, George: *b. Ashford, 1849, s. of Henry and Judith Masters; m. Harriet —.* St; clerk, furniture remover.

Gravesend: 38 New Road -1878-1882- ; (as furniture remover) 73a New Road -1882- ; New Road -1887- ; 68 New Road -1890-1895-

The firm of Masters and **Massie**, Gravesend stationers and furniture removers, first heard of in 1878. In or before 1882 business split into two: stationery business at 38 New Road and furniture removal outfit at 73a New Road. The 38 New Road stationery business by 1886 held by Elizabeth **Sneezum**; in 1887 Masters and Massie no longer stationers, now concentrating on removing and warehousing furniture, their new base at 68 New Road, still in business 1895 [*Pod 1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Partner may be John Massie who in 1881 was carman and contractor. Brother Henry **Masters** also in the book trade.

MASTERS, Henry: *b. Ashford, 1847, s. of Henry and Judith Masters; m. Fanny Elizabeth Webb, Hackney, London, 1885.* B.

Bookseller's assistant, Ashford, 1881; in Hackney, London, by 1885, there bookseller's clerk to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother George **Masters** was a stationer in Gravesend.

MASTERS, John Neve: *b. Tenterden, 13 Mar. 1846, s. of John and Elizabeth Neve Masters (née Winsler); m. —* St, jeweller, watchmaker.

Rye (as watchmaker): High St. -1881-

His father, Tenterden watchmaker, wishing to see son follow in his footsteps, sent Masters to Sevenoaks as app. of Edward Whitehead, watchmaker, in 1863 for 3 years. Later moved from Tenterden to Rye Sept. 1869, his father having purchased a Rye watchmaker's business for him, and remained there until death [His *Amusing reminiscences*, 1921, and *The second book of reminiscences*, 1925]. In 1881 had assistant Augustus George **Whitehead**, his former master Edward Whitehead's relative [*census 1881*]. Sometime before 1885 he established New Romney outpost and adv. Jan. 1885 his *New Romney almanac* now ready and could be had of him in New Romney [*FoO*: 3 Jan. 1885]. His manager 1887 in New Romney: Augustus George Whitehead as jeweller and stationer [*Kelly's 1887*]. This outpost seemingly short-lived. D. in Rye 11 Apr. 1928.

MASTERS, Maud: *b. Maidstone c.1871, dau. of Frederick and Maria Masters (née Beecher).* See under Florence **Masters** and Frederick **Masters**.

MASTERS, William: *bap. Bearsted, 1 Dec. 1828, s. of Burgess and Mary Masters; m. Harriet —* P.
Printer in Maidstone by 1849 [*MdHT cr*: 24 Aug. 1849] and still there 1853 [*Maidstone poll book 1853*]. By 1861 he was in Canterbury [*census 1861*].

MASTERS, William Miller: *b. Watford, Herts., c.1806; m. Sarah —* St; brewer, maltster.
Came to Maidstone from London c.1832 and remained there to 1851 or later. In 1834 stationer, in 1841 brewer's clerk and in 1851 brewer and maltster [*MdAS cr*: 26 Nov. 1834; *censuses 1841-1851*].

MASTERS, William Richard: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 13 Feb. 1831, s. of William and Ann Masters.*

B, st, p, np, npub.

Maidstone: 17½ Union St. -1860-1861; 1 St. Faith's St. 1861-1864; 50a Week St. 1864-1895- ; 48 Week St. -1865- ; 50 Week St. -1866-1882- ; 10 Mersham St. 1867- ; Union St. -1871- ; Station Road -1874-1897.

Gravesend: 187 Parrock St. -1897-

Sevenoaks: Dorset St. -1897-

Maidstone papermaker's son, in 1851 compositor [*census 1851*]. He then set up business as printer and began printing John **Lurcock's** *Maidstone telegraph* on 1 Dec. 1860 at 17½ Union Street. The newspaper proved successful; the increase in sales (over 6,000 copies sold each week) prompted purchase of Petter and Galpin patent machine in late 1860 [*MT*: 1 Dec. 1860]. Between 21 and 28 Sept. 1861 moved his printing works from Union Street to St. Faith's Street. In 1862 it was agreed that ownership of the newspaper could be shared: from 29 Nov. 1862 he pr. and publ. it on behalf of its proprietors, Lurcock and himself. In 1863 Lurcock retired from business: *Maidstone telegraph* taken over by Masters, it being pr. and publ. at St. Faith's Street premises and the 1st issue bearing Masters imprint appeared 25 July 1863. The whole operation transferred between 23 and 30 Apr. 1864 to 50a Week Street. When brother Frederick **Masters** became joint proprietor of *Maidstone telegraph* not clear, but, although this new arrangement made in early 1867, ownership of newspaper as indicated by colophon was not altered: William Richard Masters still proprietor until 10 Aug. that year; from 17 Aug. the newspaper publ. by both brothers. By 1871 employed 3 men and 7 boys and had already expanded their business to include bookselling and stationery retailing. Their sister Ann **Masters** assisted in stationery department [*census 1871*]. In same year title of their newspaper altered from *Maidstone telegraph* to *Kent messenger* on 12 Aug.: the editorial note in that issue stated that because of increased coverage of neighbourhood (87 towns and villages served) it seemed more appropriate to begin newspaper title with *Kent* rather than *Maidstone*. *Kent messenger* pr. in Station Road c.1874 [*POd 1874*] and also the radical *Labourers' herald*, a short-lived newspaper running from 27 Nov. 1874 to 8 Jan. 1875 before incorporation with the brothers' *Kent messenger*. By 1881 the brothers had on their payroll 10 men, incl. nephew Robert John Baseby **Wicks**, their sister Ann and 6 boys [*census 1881*]. On

28 Aug. 1886 began *Sevenoaks telegraph*, a local offshoot of *Kent messenger*. The 1890 libel case somewhat halted their momentum. Their newspaper carried a libel on Dartford magistrates May 1889, calling them “bullies” when hearing a case at that time. The brothers’ newspaper representative in Dartford then was Oliver J. Prince. *Regina v. Masters* heard Feb. 1890 in Queen’s Bench: the jury could not agree and the brothers discharged. In July same year, after a special jury had been empanelled, the case again heard, the brothers pleading not guilty. The jury found them guilty of the libel and recommended mercy. In Dec. the brothers each fined £150 and imprisoned until their fines eventually paid. In Sept. 1890, with libel case sentence not yet declared, they asked Barham Pratt **Boorman**, Ashford newspaper proprietor, to help out [*KMC*]. *Kent messenger* colophons show that from 20 Sept. that year it was pr. and publ. by Masters and Co., the “Co.” presumably representing Boorman. *Bookseller* Nov. 1890 reported the brothers, as journalists, printers and newspaper proprietors, had dissolved their partnership, debts to be paid by Frederick, who would continue business. For further account of this business, *q.v.* Frederick Masters. In 1901 William Richard Masters was a retired journalist [*census 1901*]. D. 21 Nov. 1910.

MATE, Ann: *b. Sandwich c.1809. See under Eliza Mate.*

MATE, Charles: *b. c.1746; m., firstly, Judith Wood, St. Dunstan’s, Canterbury, 25 Dec. 1766; and, secondly, Hannah Deveson, widow, Nov. 1802 (marriage licence dated 8 Nov. 1802).* B, st, p, bb; draper, comedian. *Dover*: 9 Market Place -1797-1825.

Of St. Dunstan’s, Canterbury, at marriage Christmas Day 1766; in St. Alphage’s between 1767 and 1769; and in St. Dunstan’s between 1769 and 1771 [*mr and cr*]. Charles and Judith Mate in Dover first recorded with baptism of daughter Charlotte Maria at St. Mary’s 29 Jan. 1783. Their son Peter app. to George **Ledger**, Dover bookseller, 18 Feb. 1791, Charles Mate described as comedian [*DOar*]. At 2nd marriage Nov. 1802 his occupation given as linen draper. Earlier a printer: some ballads in Cambridge University Library’s Madden ballad collection pr. by him, one dated 1797. Pr. *The great and ancient charter of the Cinque-Ports*, 1807. His son-in-law John **Deveson** app. to him 25 Apr. 1808 as printer for 7 years for no consideration whatsoever because of his “love and affection for son-in-law” [*DOar*]. Another app., his own son Charles as printer freed in Dover 2 June 1826 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. On 18 Aug. 1820 workmen, clearing the stream at the back of his Market Place printing office, discovered an oilskin containing silver pieces, but these found to be base coins [*MJ*: 29 Aug. 1820]. Exactly when he joined up with Thomas **Maton** not known, though perhaps in 1820; *European magazine* June 1822 announcement on dissolution of partnership of “D. Mate [*sic*] and M. Maton [*sic*]”, Dover stationers, the only piece of evidence, even if somewhat inaccurate, on the partnership. Continued printing and bookbinding business, until his death on 12 Sept. 1825. Noted in *Maidstone journal* and *Kentish gazette* as bookseller and printer; *Kentish gazette* added the observation: “actor of great comic merit”. *Kentish chronicle*’s report 5 Jan. 1830 on death of Charles Mate, “well known comedian”, on 31 Dec. 1829 at Dover, is erroneous; *Rochester gazette* 12 Jan. 1830 had it right with “Lately, George, youngest son of late Mr. Mate, printer, Dover, died.” Bookselling and printing business continued by both his widow Hannah and son Charles **Mate**.

MATE, Charles: *b. 6 Dec. 1804 and bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 7 Jan. 1805, s. of Charles and Hannah Mate (née —, later Deveson); m. Hester Tyrell, St. James’s, Dover, 11 Dec. 1827.* P. *Dover*: 9 King St. -1826- ; Market Place -1832-1838-

As printer, freed in Dover 2 June 1826 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. His father, also printer, had d. Sept. 1825: the business continued by Charles, though apparently for a short time as his mother took control of the stationery and printing business sometime before 1832 [*Pigot 1826-1832*]. Two undated ballads pr. by him are in Cambridge University Library’s Madden ballad collection. Dover poll books and lists of freemen record him as in Dover in Market Place to 1838, all the time a printer. His son Charles Miette **Mate** bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, on 1 May 1841.

MATE, Charles Miette: *bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 1 May 1841, s. of Charles and Hester Mate (née Tyrell).*

St; tobacconist, pianoforte tuner.

Dover: 12 Market Place -1866- ; (as tobacconist) Market Square -1874-1882- ; 22 Market Square -1891-1901-

Pianoforte tuner when freed in Dover 29 July 1865 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. By 1866 stationer in Market Place [*POd 1866*]; from the 1870s to 1901 or later a tobacconist [*POds 1874-1878; Kelly’s 1882; censuses 1891-1901*].

MATE, Eliza: *b. Sandwich c.1811.*

St.

Dover: King St. -1851-1855- ; Market Place -1859- ; 9 Market Place -1862-

Eliza and her sister Ann **Mate** stationers in Dover by 1851 in King Street, continuing their business to 1862 or later [*POds 1851-1862; censuses 1851-1861*]. This stationery shop perhaps formerly Hannah **Mate**’s as bookseller and printer. Eliza Mate in 1881 recorded as being “assisted by nephew”, in what occupation not known [*census 1881*].

MATE, Hannah: *m.*, firstly, *John Deveson*; and, secondly, *Charles Mate*, Nov. 1802 (marriage licence dated 8 Nov. 1802). B, st, cl, p.

Dover: 9 Market Place -1832- ; Market Place -1839-1849.

After her husband's death in 1825 the Dover printing and bookselling business conducted by their son Charles for a short time before Hannah took control of it at least during 1832-1847 [*Pigot 1832*; *Bagshaw*]. D. 18 July 1849. It seems that the stationery business was then run by Eliza and Ann **Mate**.

MATE, Peter: *privately bap.* 11 Jan. 1775 and then "received" at St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 5 Feb., s. of Charles and Judith Mate (née Wood). P.

App. to George **Ledger**, Dover bookseller, stationer and printer, 18 Feb. 1791 for 7 years for consideration of £10; freed as printer and stationer 23 Feb. 1798 [*DOar*; *DOfr*]. Printer, London, 1826-1830 [*Dover poll books 1826, 1828 and 1830*].

MATHERS, Thomas: *b. c.1796, s. of William and — Mathers; m. Sophia Davy, Harbledown. 20 May 1818.*

P, npa.

Canterbury: Opposite the Fountain Hotel, St. Margaret's -1826- ; 36 St. Margaret's St. -1839-1840-

App. to **Cowtan and Colegate** of Canterbury 27 Feb. 1810 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed as printer of Thanington 4 Nov. 1817 by patrimony [*Car*; *Cfr*]. In Canterbury polls 1818, 1826 and 1830 as printer in St. Margaret's. Although a pressman at *Kentish chronicle* when he supported Robert Foote, a radical candidate in the 1820 Canterbury election, he pr. election broadside seemingly in 1818, another broadside in 1826 and an undated third broadside [*CKS*: U2498/Z1]. Also pr. and publ. in 1826 *The poll of the electors for Members of Parliament to represent ... Canterbury*. By 1840 also newsagent; that year a bankrupt. As printer and newsagent had bankruptcy fiat 24 Feb. 1840 and as newsagent a final examination 9 June 1840 [*Perry*: 1840]. A Thomas Mathers, aged 66, visitor to the beerhouse in Canterbury's Castle Row as recorded in 1861 census: this man possibly Thomas Mathers of St. Margaret's Street. His son, also Thomas **Mathers**, entered the newspaper world.

MATHERS, Thomas: *bap. St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 2 Apr. 1820, s. of Thomas and Sophia Mathers (née Davy); m. Elizabeth Smart, St. Mary's, Dover, 16 July 1861.* Npr, npe.

Dover: 2 Pencester St. 1863; 62 Castle St. 1863-1864.

His father a printer, the book trade would have been familiar to Thomas. In 1861 editor and reporter in Dover and in 1862 *Dover telegraph* reporter. Another newspaper, *Dover times and Kentish standard*, from its 1st issue on 10 Apr. 1863 to 2 Jan. 1864 pr. and publ. by him [*census 1861*; *DI*: 20 May and 17 June 1862; *newspaper imprints*]. An account of the Dover press in *Dover telegraph* 6 Aug. 1884 throws a little light on his involvement: it appears that Mary Ann **Batcheller** and her sisters employed him as nominal editor of *Dover telegraph*; during the course of his work, accused by others of garbling Town Council proceedings. Where he went after his Dover stay not known.

MATON, Thomas: *b. "Abbots", Hants., c.1790; m. Sarah —.* P.

A son of Thomas Maton, printer, *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, Christmas Day 1820. European magazine* June 1822 reported dissolution of partnership of "D. Mate and M. Maton"; this partnership in fact that of Charles **Mate** and Thomas Maton. He turns up much later, in 1851, as printer in Southwark, London [*census 1851*].

MATSON, Henry.

B; shopkeeper.

Of Sandwich, sold in Sept. 1779 W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*, 3rd ed., and in Sept. 1783 *A curious hieroglyphic bible*. In Nov. and Dec. 1783, as agent, sold licences for wagons and carts [*KG*: 15 Sept. 1779; 27 Sept., 1 Nov. and 6 Dec. 1783].

MATSON, James: *bap. Faversham, 29 Jan. 1851, s. of Lewis and Maria Matson; m. Bertha Ada —.*

P; commercial traveller, victualler.

In 1871 compositor in Faversham [*census 1871*]. There adv. Mar. 1872 for post as bookseller's assistant [*PC*: 16 Mar. 1872]. In Birmingham, Warks., by 1877 or earlier and in Gloucester c.1879. There in 1881 printer's foreman; in 1891 commercial traveller; and by 1901 licensed victualler [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MATSON, John: *bap. St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 8 Feb. 1795, s. of John and Ann Matson (née Bennefield); m. Elizabeth Miller.* Ms; professor of music.

Canterbury: Mercery Lane -1821.

Canterbury music seller and stationer, who declined business in favour of William Taylor **Roalfe** in 1821 [*KG*: 16 Jan. 1821]. Music selling partnership with Richard **Fowler** in Maidstone dissolved 6 June 1837, Fowler to continue the business [*LG*: 1837]. After the Maidstone sojourn, moved to Ashford by 1841 as professor of music and remained. D. 17 May 1865 [*censuses 1841-1861; his will*].

MATSON, W. B.
Kentish gazette 21 Aug. 1782 has him as an Ashford bookseller selling the Rev. A. Purshouse's *An essay on genius*.

MATTHEWS, Eleanor: *b. Dalston, Mx, c.1845, dau. of — and — Matthews.* St, cl.
Folkestone: 11 George Lane 1881- ; 11 and 13 George Lane -1887-1896.
Took over William **Nichols**'s Folkestone circulating library and stationery business in 1881 [*HySE*: 5 Nov. 1881].
In early Apr. 1896 the same business was purchased by Frederick John **Axtens** [*FoP*: 6 Apr. 1896].

MATTHEWS, George Wilding: *b. Bishopsgate, London, c.1820; m. Mary Ann Harriett —.* P, npub.
London printer and newspaper publisher, left the capital for Gravesend sometime between 1871 and 1881 and remained there until death 6 June 1900. Perhaps living in retirement in Gravesend [*censuses 1871-1891*].

MATTHEWS, Thomas Edward: *b. Ashford c.1870, s. of Edward Thomas and Anna Matthews; m. Matilda Louisa Lower, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 18 Oct. 1891.* P.
Compositor working for *Kent messenger* in Maidstone from 1890; appears in its staff photographs 1891 and 1903, these publ. in *Kent messenger centenary*, which states that he came to Maidstone from Ashford 7 Sept. 1890. In 1891 lodger in the home of Henry **Hudson**, fellow compositor. Linotype operator by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
Kent messenger's proprietor Barham Pratt **Boorman** directed in his will, made 1923, Matthews to receive £25.

MATTHEWS, William George: *b. Cowes, I. of W., 16 Apr. 1877, s. of George William and Annie Matthews.* P, npr, npe.
In 1880 or thereabouts his parents moved to Sittingbourne. When of school age attended Mrs. Leeds's High Street school, later entered Wesleyan School, East Street. A great reader: had the use of J. W. Jacob's considerable library in William Street. On 16 July 1891 he told his father that he would like to be a printer. The next day his father spoke to William John **Parrett** and in the following morning Matthews taken on as printer's devil [*EKG*: 23 June 1950]. Easily the youngest member of *East Kent gazette* staff in its photograph taken Aug. 1891 [*EKG archive*]. One of his tasks then was to collect London morning papers from the railway station for Parrett [*pers. comm. G. G. Parrett, 31 July 1996*]. Once apprenticeship was over, stayed on as compositor and then in autumn 1900 journalist for same newspaper, covering during the following 11 years Rainham, Teynham and Sittingbourne neighbourhood [*EKG*: 23 June 1950]. In 1911 made *East Kent gazette* works manager and continued as such until the retirement of Robert John Gray **Bennett**, its editor. On 1 Jan. 1940 became editor of *East Kent gazette* and remained in charge through war years and early years of peace to death 20 June 1950 [*EKG*: 23 June 1950]. He wrote on Sittingbourne in his schooldays in *East Kent gazette* 31 Dec. 1921. A great lover of music, serving on Sittingbourne Musical Society committee, and was secretary, later chairman, of Sittingbourne Carol Society. Bowls delighted him: secretary of Sittingbourne Bowls Club for many years [*EKG*: 23 June 1950] and in his will bequeathed £10 to that club for an annual trophy to be called the "Matthews Trophy".

MATTIN, Charles: *b. Great Glemham, Suffolk, c.1840; m. Bessie Jane —.* St, npa; tobacconist.
Old Brompton: 57 Wood St. -1881-1895-
In Old Brompton by 1870, presumably as tobacconist; in 1881 he was both tobacconist and newsagent at 57 Wood Street [*census 1881*]. He was listed in directories from 1882 as a stationer until 1895 [*Kelly's 1882-1895*].

MAULE, John. B.
John Maule was a bookseller in Cranbrook at least between 1737 and 1756 before moving to Chatham [*BBTI*]. He sold in 1739 David Dobel's *The seventh-day Sabbath not obligatory on Christians*.

MAUNDER, Samuel: *b. in or near Barnstaple, Devon, 1785.* P.
Bromley: High St. 1805-1808.
Tonbridge: 1808-1811.
Newbury: Mentor Press -1814-1815-
London: 267 Strand 1817-1820- ; 268 Strand -1820- ; Bell Yard, Strand -1821- ; 10 Newgate St. -1829-1831- ; 30 Regent St. -1832- ; Knightsbridge Place, Knightsbridge -1833- ; Brompton -1834-1837-

Samuel Maunder and William **Holmes** active in Bromley's High Street 1805-1808 before moving to Tonbridge [*BBTI*]. Registered a press in Bromley and another in Tonbridge 19 Oct. 1808, the declaration signed by Maunder in Tonbridge [*CKS*: Q/RS1/14]. In Tonbridge partners pr. in same year T. Jefferson's *Two sermons, on the reasonableness and salutary effects of fearing God*. Its subscription list shows that, as "printers, &c. Tunbridge", Maunder and Holmes subscribed for 3 copies; also in it "Miss Maunder" of Tonbridge, that is, Samuel's sister Ann, who married at Tonbridge 1 Dec. 1814 a widower, William Pinnock of Speenhamland, Berks., bookseller [*CKS*: DRb/M; *ToSS mr*]. Pinnock a schoolmaster turned bookseller at Alton, Hants., and moved to Newbury, Berks., in 1811 [*DNB*]; this move to Newbury probably the reason for Maunder's departure from Tonbridge for Newbury. Thomas **Dakens**, in registering his Tonbridge press 22 Dec. 1811, stated that he had succeeded

Maunder [CKS: Q/RSI/18]. In Newbury Maunder repr. at the Mentor Press 1815 for Pinnock a book: G. Robert's *An epitome of astronomy*. Pinnock moved to London 1817 and with Maunder bought business premises of the *Literary gazette* at 267 Strand, the partners also taking shares in that periodical [DNB]. This occupation lasted until 1820. One of their earliest productions was T. Bignold's *An elucidation of the system and principles of fire and life assurance*, 1818. Richard Tracey tried at Old Bailey, London, 2 Dec. 1818 for theft of property from Pinnock and Maunder's house. Pinnock stated he was bookseller in partnership with Maunder in the Strand [www.oldbaileyonline.org]. Pinnock-Maunder partnership continued until 1826 as indicated by imprints of their publications. From 1825 Maunder compiled several reference books: *The little lexicon*, 1825; *Maunder's Treasury of knowledge*, 1830; *The biographical treasury*, 1838; *Select British biography*, 1839; *The scientific and literary treasury*, 1841; 4 works in 1844-1845; and *The treasury of natural history*, 1848. These works ran into several eds., some into the 3rd quarter of the C19th. Aware of the value of his copyrights, when making his will 30 Dec. 1837 he bequeathed the copyrights as well as the type, stereotype plates and stock of books compiled and publ. by him to his widowed sister Elizabeth Booker. If she re-married, he recommended in his will that she then assign copyrights to her son Samuel Booker. He also made provision for discharge of a debt by directing his insurance policies to cover £1,500 debt to a William Burnett [NA: PROB 11/2098/614]. In 1849 living in Gibson Square, Islington, with sister Elizabeth Booker, keeping there a portfolio of prints, paintings and drawings. In a codicil to his will, a 7th part of this portfolio bequeathed to wife of Rev. William Henry Pinnock, son of his partner, who had died in 1843. William Henry Pinnock also given Maunder's theological books and a nephew, Samuel Ashdowne, his law books. D. 30 Apr. 1849.

MAWBY, Harry Cyril: *b. Hackwold, Norfolk, 1872, s. of Edward Eadon Mawby and his wife Caroline Elizabeth; m. Annie Elizabeth Swann, St. George's, Ramsgate, 10 June 1895.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's app. Moved to Richmond, Surrey, sometime between 1893 and 1895; still there as printer in 1901 with his brother Sidney Gray Mawby, also a printer [censuses 1891-1901].

MAXTED, Charles Joseph Henry: *b. Margate, 1855, s. of Edward and Sarah Maxted; m. Louisa Foord, 1889.* St; house painter, decorator.
Margate: stationer's assistant, 1871; house painter and decorator, 1891-1901 [censuses 1871 and 1891-1901].

MAY, Arthur Francis: *bap. Boughton Monchelsea, 31 Dec. 1871, s. of Francis John Charles and Eliza May.* Npr.
Reporter: in Maidstone 1891, and Hampstead, N. London by 1901 with aunt Harriet R. L. May [censuses 1891-1901]. Father butcher in Boughton Monchelsea 1871 and manager of a West Malling paper mill 1881 [census 1881].

MAY, Augustus: *b. Deal, 1858, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth May.* P.
In 1881 Augustus May and his brother Harry both printers in Hornsey, Mx, but back in his native Deal by 1891 and then in Brighton, Sx, in or before 1901 [censuses 1881-1901].

MAY, Digby Laurence: *b. Sutton-in-Hone, 1865, s. of Israel and Elizabeth May.* Bb.
In Maidstone 1881 as bookbinder [census 1881].

MAY, Edwin Harry: *b. Camberwell, London, 1844, s. of Joseph and Susanna May; m., firstly, — —, Dover c.1874; and, secondly, Mary Jane Hoey, Dover c.1880.* Bb.
In Charlton 1861 as bookbinder's app., remained in town until 1891 or later, still as bookbinder [censuses 1861 and 1881-1891]. His sister Grace Lizzie **Gray** was a stationer in Dover.

MAY, Harriet Nina: *b. Maidstone c.1875, dau. of Thomas and Harriett May; m. — —, 1900.* St.
In 1891 a stationer's shopwoman in Maidstone [census 1891].

MAY, Harry Edward G.: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of — and Ellen W. May.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice, remained in town to death in 1907 [census 1891; GRO dr].

MAY, John: *m. Eliza Colyer, St. Mary's, Dover, 13 Sept. 1829.* B, st, p.
Dover: 16 Cannon St. -1832-1837- ; King St. -1838-1841.
After marriage Sept. 1829 he applied for freedom to trade in Dover 23 Oct and for this privilege paid £20: at that time a printer [DOfr]. In Dover until after 1842 as printer, bookseller and stationer [New Dover guide, 1842]. Several playbills from his press 1834 and 1841-1842 are extant [BL: Playbills 278]. Took on many apps.: George **Colyer** on 28 Dec. 1830 (this app. turned over to Garmston **Chapman**, Canterbury printer, 26 May 1831); George **Lilley** 3 Mar. 1831; Benjamin **Poole** 31 May 1832; Benjamin Thomas **Tucker** 25 Aug. 1835; James **Jaques** 11 Sept. 1837; Henry **Igglesden** c.1840; another app. recorded in 1841 census: Robert **Holmes** [DOar; census 1841]. His wife was sister of both George Colyer and Amelia Colyer, who married John **Johnson**, Dover printer.

MAYLAM, William. B, st, cl, p, bb; chemist, druggist, perfumer.
 Recorded in 1826 as Tenterden druggist [*Pigot 1826*]. Bookseller, stationer and printer in or before 1835: Tenterden playbills for 18 July-21 Aug. 1835 with references to tickets available at “Mr. Maylam’s library” are extant [*BL: Playbills 285/2*]. His book business formerly William **Chambers**’s. A “Maylam’s circulating library, Tenterden” book label extant: it incl. “Coloured drawings, lithographic scrap prints and select views, for scrap books and for all other fancy work. Drawings lent to copy.” [*JJ*]. D. in 1837. His will requested that his trustees continue his business, that of chemist, druggist and stationer [*CKS: PRC 17/110/187*]. A trustee, Joseph Coveney, apparently responsible for active continuance of Maylam’s business: a bill for the period Jan.-July 1836 settled by him 22 Mar. 1839 and another for the whole of 1837 settled also by him 22 Mar. 1838 (this bill requests payment to “the executors of the late W. Maylam”) [*CKS: U3213/Z133; Goulden coll.*] A description of his business found in a letter in Maylam’s notebook from the Tenterden auctioneer, Benjamin Hatch, writing on 6 Nov. 1837 to “Mr. Smith” in Denton on a chemist and stationer’s business adv. to be let at £50 p.a. with stock valued at around £800. The dead proprietor [Maylam] had been some years in business and had recently purchased the property and moved in from next door. The concern was a “very old established business in the stationery line with book-binding, stamp office, circulating library and attached to which is a printing office which may be had if required as the tenant [Joseph **Exall**] holds by the year only. The whole of the business is now carried on under one roof. The gentleman [William Chambers] who left the stationery is retired, having brought up a large family from that business alone. The business is the best concern in the neighbourhood” [*CKS: U3213/Z133*]. Hatch’s correspondent may be Henry **Smith** as the Maylam business went to him in or before 1839 [*Pigot 1839*].

MAYNARD, Joseph: *b. Horsmonden c.1808; m. Phoebe —* Ms.
Maidstone: 7 Mill St. -1878-1885-
 In Maidstone as musician, 1861; music seller 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]; set up on his own at 7 Mill Street in or before 1878; music business continued to 1885 or later [*POd 1878; Stevens 1885*]; by 1887 the premises were occupied by James Richard **Hearnden**, printer.

MAYSTON, William: *m. Susannah Puttee, Folkestone, 2 Apr. 1812.* B.
 Of Hythe, given freedom of Folkestone by marriage to Susannah, daughter of David Puttee, 17 May 1813 [*FRL: FO/RF2*]. As bookseller, had his son William bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth’s, Folkestone, 24 July 1816.

MAYTUM, Edwin George: *b. Herne Hill, Kent, 1852, s. of James and Sarah A. Maytum; m. Fanny Elizabeth Holloway, 1876.* B.
 Bookseller in New Brompton at least between 1880 and 1881 [*DoSM: 6 June 1880; census 1881*].

Mc. For surnames beginning with Mc, *see under Mac.*

MEAD, Henry. P, np, npe, npub.
Gravesend: 137 Windmill St. 1843; 71 West St. 1843-
London: 299 Strand 1843.
 Began *Kentish independent* 7 Jan. 1843 as its editor, printer and publisher. At first the Gravesend newspaper pr. and publ. at 137 Windmill Street, but after 29 Apr. it was pr. in London. This state of affairs continued until 5 Aug., on which it announced it would now be pr. in West Street, Gravesend, and added that “A new fount of type has been purchased at a great expense for the occasion, and a splendid double-cylinder machine erected by an eminent London engineer”. *Kentish independent* continued into 1844. *Lee v. Mead* heard 30 July 1844 on a libel in *Kentish independent* of 2 Mar. 1844. Mead described as its proprietor and publisher, and also connected with the Rosherville railway line. Case won by William Lee with £50 damages awarded to him. This may have plunged Mead into financial difficulties; his insolvency petition 25 Nov. 1844. Final bankruptcy order issued 6 Jan. 1845 [*LG: 1844-1845*]. Relinquished control of *Kentish independent* probably sometime in late 1844 as it was in the hands of Joseph **Mabbott** and Henry **Eversfield** by the end of 1844.

MECROW, William: *m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Sarah Susannah Carter, St. Mary’s, Dover, 23 Nov. 1808.* B.
 Of Dover, gentleman, applied to be disfranchised 12 July 1799 as a freeman of Dover; this request met. He then asked on 31 Mar. 1800 for his disfranchisement to be withdrawn [*CKS: DO/AP*]. After second marriage in 1808 he had at least 2 children: one, Ann, bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, 21 Apr. 1815 as daughter of William Mecrow, bookseller.

MEDHURST, John William: *b. Rochester c.1835, s. of William and Jane Medhurst.* St; toy dealer.
Rochester: 357 High St. -1859- ; High St. -1861-
 Stationer at least between 1859 and 1861, in which latter year he was also a toy dealer [*POd 1859; census 1861*].

MEERS, Robert Arthur: *b. in Mx c.1836, s. of Denne and Judith Meers.* P.
 In Canterbury in 1851 as printer [*census 1851*].

MEILLEAR, Arthur: *b. Woolwich c.1844; m. Mary E. Hall, c.1866.* Commercial traveller.
In Ramsgate in 1891 as a traveller in printing and stationery [*census 1891*].

MELLOR, Pollie: *b. Ansley, Warks., c.1867.* St.
She was in Margate 1891 as assistant to William John **Clarke**, stationer, and residing in his house [*census 1891*]. Perhaps W. P., c/o Clarke's Library, who adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1891 for post as bookseller's or stationer's assistant. In 1901 at Ruswarp, near Whitby, Yorks., still as stationer's assistant [*census 1901*].

MEPHAM, John Culley: *b. London, 1857, s. of John and — Mepham; m. Mary Paulin, St. Peter's, Walworth, London, 15 Dec. 1879.* Ms; pianoforte tuner.
Sheerness: 15 Edward St. -1890-
Pianoforte tuner in Walworth, London, at marriage 1879 and as such remained in London to 1891, though by 1890 in Sheerness for his music shop. This shop in 1891 managed by his brother-in-law, Edward Albert Henry **Flick** [*Kelly's 1890-1899; census 1891*]. D. in New Brompton on 5 Dec. 1891.

MERCER, Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1865, s. of Emma Mercer.* P.
A printer in 1881 in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1881*].

MERCER, Wallace John: *b. Battle, Sx, c.1860, s. of Joseph and Charlotte Mercer; m. Mary Ann Messenger, 1882.* P; insurance agent.
Lydd: High St. -1895-1899-
Printer, lodger of John **Huggett**, bookbinder in Hastings, Sx, 1881. Moved to Lydd in or before 1883 and settled there [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His printing office established in Lydd's High Street c.1895. Continued to print in Lydd until after 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. By 1901 he was an insurance agent in Dover [*census 1901*].

MERCER, William: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 19 Mar. 1711/2, s. of William and Margaret Mercer; m. Jane —.* B, st; wine merchant.
Maidstone: High St. -1783-1786.
App. to Daniel Kirby, Maidstone fellmonger and writing master, 23 Apr. 1728 for 7 years; freed by patrimony 18 May 1733 as eldest son of William Mercer, victualler [*Mar; Mfr*]. As bookseller in Maidstone, first comes to notice with J. Rogerson's *The hop-planter's assistant*, 1747, with his name in its imprint. The 1754 and 1761 Maidstone poll books have him as bookseller and stationer and the poll books from 1768 list him as wine merchant. As far as is known, he had 3 apps.: as bookseller and stationer, had Robert **Foster** and John **Blake**, and as wine merchant Thomas Sturton [*Mar; Mfr*]. A few weeks before his death he employed as errand boy John Vine **Hall** [*Hall: Autobiography*]. From May 1768 *Kentish gazette* agent to sometime after 1775 [*KG: 28 May 1768 to 21 Jan. 1775*]. His High Street business insured with the Sun in 1783 and again in 1785/6, each time for £400 [*Maxted: ins*]. His name found in imprints of no less than 12 books and pamphlets, incl. J. Thorpe's *Registrum Roffense*, 1769, and J. Philpot's *Villare Cantianum*, 1776. The 1761 and 1774 Maidstone poll books and *The proceedings of a general court-martial, ... upon the trial of Lieutenant William Hill*, 1760, pr. for him. In municipal affairs elected mayor of Maidstone in 1780 [*KG: 4 Nov. 1780*]. He was also a justice of the peace [*MJ: 21 Mar. 1786*]. D. 14 Mar. 1786. By his will he left property and estate to his 2 daughters, Jane and Peggy [*NA: PROB 11/1141*]. As Jane Mercer d. May 1783, the whole Mercer estate inherited by Peggy Mercer [*KG: 17 May 1783*]. She married her father's former apprentice, John Blake, 25 June 1786 and thus the Mercer business passed into Blake's hands.

MERRELL, Joseph: *bap. St. Mary the Virgin at the Walls, Colchester, Essex, 20 Nov. 1831, s. of Joseph and Sarah Merrils [sic]; m. Joanna Wire, St. John's Green Chapel, Colchester, Essex, 14 Apr. 1854.* B, p, np, npr, npub.

Bury St. Edmunds: 19 Abbeygate St. 1873-1888.
Tunbridge Wells: 59 High St. 1888-1891 and 1893.
Newspaper reporter, Colchester, Essex, 1854-1855 [*mc; bc*]. On 15 Apr. 1873 William Armstrong, proprietor of *Bury and Suffolk standard*, announced his successor as Joseph Merrell who had long experience in newspaper and general business in Bury and elsewhere, and Merrell added that he would at the same address, Abbeygate Street, open a general stationery business. 1st issue of *Bury and Suffolk standard* with Merrell's imprint on 29 Apr. 1873. Final issue on 29 Mar. 1887; the newspaper then amalgamated with *Bury and Norwich post*. This came out in 1888 as pr. and publ. for proprietors of Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Standard Co. In 1888 it carried his advs. as bookseller; last Merrell adv. on 21 Feb. 1888. He then between Feb. and Mar. 1888 moved to Tunbridge Wells. The lease of Rosebery House together with its printing press granted by Clara, widow of John **Colbran**, to Merrell, to run from 25 Mar. 1888 for 21 years at £110 p.a. [*Goulden deeds*]. Charles **Bishop**, proprietor of *Tunbridge Wells gazette*, previously Colbran's, sold out to Merrell; Bishop's last issue on 30 Mar. 1888 and Merrell's 1st issue, 6 Apr. 1888, with announcement he had purchased from Bishop both copyright and printing business goodwill, and that he had experience both as newspaper proprietor and publisher. Ernest **Woodhams**

one of his reporters. His wife Joanna d. 23 Apr. 1891. This seems to have caused a crisis; *Tunbridge Wells gazette* with Merrell imprint ceased on 10 July and then from 17 July the newspaper had a completely different imprint, that of J. A. **Mallett**, printer, publisher and proprietor. The Mallett ownership of *Tunbridge Wells gazette* continued until 25 Nov. 1892. The Dec. issues omitted “proprietor” from the Mallett imprint, and then suddenly on 6 Jan. 1893 the imprint changed to “printed and published by Joseph Merrell”. Back in the saddle, he continued newspaper until its final issue 3 Nov. 1893. It was resurrected by M. A. H. **Edwardes** in Apr. 1894. D. early 1910.

MERRELL, Maurice Manfred: *b. Gloucester, 1842, s. of William and Elizabeth Merrell; m. Emily Roberts c.1864.* P.
Printer in Gravesend 1861. By 1864 in Surrey and by 1865 in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, to remain there as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901*].

MERRY, Frederick: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1873, s. of William and Mary Anne Merry; m. Maud B. —.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1891; in London sometime between 1894 and 1900; in Finsbury 1901 still as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MERRY, Nathan: *bap. St. Luke’s, Old Street, London, 19 July 1795, s. of Richard and Margaret Merry.* P, bb.
Journeyman printer and bookbinder, Tunbridge Wells at least 1841-1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. D. in St. Luke’s Workhouse, Hoxton, London, 30 Nov. 1857 [*dc*].

MICKLEWRIGHT, Frederick William: *b. in Canada c.1864, s. of Thomas and Mary J. Micklewright; m. Elizabeth Eavis c.1894.* P.
In Dover 1881 as printer’s app. By 1891 in London as compositor and remained there to c.1895 before moving to Gravesend: still there 1901 as printer’s representative [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MIDDLEMASS, John Edward: *b. Margate, 1877, s. of John Edward and Mary E. Middlemass.* P; bombardier.
In Margate 1891 as printer’s app. Later joined Army: bombardier, Royal Field Artillery, Southampton, Hants., 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MIDDLETON, Edmund: *b. London c.1846.* B.
In 1871 a Maidstone bookseller’s assistant [*census 1871*].

MILES, Charles Capel: *b. Tottenham, London, 1863, s. of William and Jane Miles; m. Margaret Susan Morehen, Gillingham. 11 Sept. 1895.* Typefounder; gas fitter.
Like his father, a typefounder. In London 1871-1901 (and in 1881 a gas fitter), so his presence in Gillingham may have been because of his marriage in 1895 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

MILES, Charles Clement: *bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, as Charles Clemment Miles, 23 Feb. 1825, s. of John Clemment and Mary Ann Miles; m. Susannah Chapman Nowers, Salem Chapel, Dover, 13 Sept. 1847.* B, st, p.
Dover: Biggin St. -1851.
Printer when, as Charles Clemment Miles, he married in 1847; bookseller and stationer in Dover’s Biggin Street when he d. 4 Mar. 1851 [*DC: 8 Mar. 1851; POd 1851*]. He was succeeded by his wife Susannah Chapman **Miles**.

MILES, Frederick James: *bap. Faversham, 4 Nov. 1874, s. of Frederick and Charlotte M. Miles.* Bb.
In 1891 a Faversham bookbinder and still there 1901 as bookbinder’s forwarder [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MILES, Susannah Chapman: *b. Dover c.1823, dau. of Edward and Susannah Nowers; m., firstly, Charles Clement Miles, Salem Chapel, Dover, 13 Sept. 1847; and, secondly, Joseph Leonard Crowe, Salem Chapel, Dover, 7 May 1878.* B, st.
Dover: 53 Biggin St. 1851- ; 64 Biggin St. -1855-1873.
Took over her husband’s Dover book business at his death in 1851. She was in 1873 assisted by a Miss Thomas, either Emily **Thomas** or Ellen Pond **Thomas**. The book business then passed into the hands of the two Thomas sisters [*DS: 28 June 1873*]. While in business, she had in 1861 as assistant Mary Jane **Davison** and in 1867 offered new hymn books for St. James’s Church. Also agent for foreign stamps for collectors [*census 1861; DE: 25 Jan. 1867*]. She married again in 1878 to be Susannah Chapman Crowe, d. in 1899 [*GRO dr*].

MILHURST, Clara: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1860.* St.
In 1881 shop assistant of John Knight **Crockford**, Rochester stationer and fancy goods dealer [*census 1881*].

MILL, John: *b. Canterbury c.1847; m. Lotte —.* P.
John Mill was in Tonbridge as a printer in 1881 [*census 1881*].

MILLAR, Charles Alexander: *b. Scotland c.1844, s. of Alexander and — Millar; m. Helen Hutt, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 10 June 1877.* P(+litho).
In Maidstone as lithographic printer 1877-1878; in Southwark, London by 1881 [*MdHT mr; GRO br; census 1881*].

MILLARD, John Hands: *b. London, 11 Apr. 1813, s. of Paul and — Millard; m. Catherine Nash, St. James's, Dover, 9 May 1853.* Npe; tutor, schoolmaster.
Gained his B.A. at Oxford in 1847 [AC]. By 1851 in Leeds, Yorks., as classics and mathematics tutor. At marriage in Dover 1853 his occupation given as gentleman and then when his son bap. St. James's, Dover, 9 Apr. 1854 editor, probably of local newspaper. In Braintree, Essex, c.1856 and back in Leeds c.1857. Moved again, to Headingley, Yorks., there in 1861 schoolmaster. Retired, in Preston, near Brighton, Sx, 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. in London 6 Aug. 1893.

MILLER, —. B.
— Miller in Malling listed in *Kentish gazette* 16 Oct. 1779 as an agent for Thomas **Fisher**'s catalogue of books.

MILLER, —. B, npa?
J. H. Moore's *The coaster's companion*, 4th ed., sold in 1792 by — Miller of Gravesend. Perhaps the "Millin" listed in *Maidstone journal* 28 Aug. 1787 as an agent in Gravesend for the newspaper.

MILLER, Edward Thomas: *b. Maidstone, 1853, s. of George and Mary Ann Miller; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app. Moved to Bowling, just outside Bradford, Yorks., c.1876 and remained there as compositor to 1891 or later. By 1901 in Bradford itself. While in Bowling, he had with him his younger brother Horace George **Miller**, compositor, who in 1871 was also an apprentice in Maidstone [*censuses 1871-1901*].

MILLER, Frederick: *b. Ramsgate c.1869.* P.
Compositor, Folkestone, boarder at the home of Thomas William **Andrews**, compositor, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Either Frederick John Miller, b. Ramsgate 12 Sept. 1869, or Frederick Thomas Miller, b. Ramsgate 28 May 1870.

MILLER, Frederick Samuel: *b. Ramsgate, 1872, s. of Christopher Henry and Jane E. Miller; m. Florence Eugene Antoinette Stubbs, St. John's, Thanet, 24 May 1893.* P.
Perhaps the "S. Miller" employed by the Kebles in Margate and who attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG: 18 July 1896*]. In Jan. 1896 witnessed as printer marriage at St. John's, Thanet, of Alfred Harry William **Bush**, printer, to sister of his wife. In 1901 no longer a printer [*census 1901*].

MILLER, Horace George: *b. Maidstone, 1856, s. of George and Mary Ann Miller. See under Edward Thomas Miller.*

MILLER, J.: *m. Elizabeth Walsgrave, Deal, 12 June 1823.* B.
J. Miller, bookseller, married in Deal in 1823;. He may not have resided there.

MILLER, S. See under Frederick Samuel **Miller**.

MILLER, William: *bap. Lady Huntingdon's Chapel, Ashford, 11 Jan. 1836, s. of John and Mary Miller; m. Ellen —.* B, st, cl, npa; stamp distributor, shoemaker.
Ashford: High St. -1862- ; 80 High St. -1866-1900.
Originally shoemaker in Ashford, became bookseller and stationer between 1861 and 1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*] and circulating library proprietor by 1869 [*GCC: 1869*]. In 1871 assistant Frances Elizabeth **Dean** lodging with his family [*census 1871*]. Adv. leaf in E. Pearson's *The history of Jimmy Lee*, 1872, states this could be had of "Mr. Muller [*sic*], bookseller, Ashford, Kent". By 1881 employing 2 females and 3 boys [*census 1881*]. William **Jarvis** married his only daughter Mary Ann in 1888; Miller made him partner in the business as Miller and Jarvis sometime between 1895 and 1899. D. 6 Dec. 1900; business as such continued to 1927 or later [*Kelly's 1895-1927*].

MILLER, William George: *b. c.1814, s. of Thomas and — Miller; m. Sarah Ann —.* P.
App. to William **Wildash**, Rochester printer, 4 Aug. 1828 for 7 years; freed 19 July 1839 as printer [*Rar; Rfr*]. He was still in Rochester in 1841 [*RSM cr: 19 Feb. 1841*].

MILLER, William Henry. St, p.
New Brompton: 132 High St. -1890-
Printer and stationer in New Brompton bankrupt in late 1890 [*KMG: 31 Oct. 1890*].

MILLGATE, George: *b. Canterbury c.1823, s. of John and — Milgate [sic]; m. Ann —*. P.
Printer freed by patrimony in Canterbury 29 July 1844 [*Cfr*]. Spent some time in London, his son George David born Islington late 1848, before moving back to Canterbury c.1850, remaining there to 1861. By 1862 in Faversham, still there 1881 [*GRO br; censuses 1851-1881*]. After he retired from work he moved to Herne Bay. D. 19 Jan. 1892; his wife Ann d. in 1899. Sons George David and William Frederick **Millgate** became printers.

MILLGATE, George David: *b. Islington, London, 1848, s. of George and Ann Millgate; m. Sarah Jane Attwood, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 16 July 1871*. P.
Compositor: in Canterbury 1871 and in Folkestone 1877-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His brother William Frederick **Millgate** was a printer in Herne Bay.

MILLGATE, William Frederick: *b. Canterbury, 1859, s. of George and Ann Millgate; m., firstly, Mary J. —; and, secondly, Sarah Elizabeth —*. P, npub; toy dealer.

Herne Bay: 20 Mortimer St. -1895- ; 21 Mortimer St. -1897-1902-

In 1881 printer and lodger at home of Benjamin W. Dexter, journalist and editor, in Willesden, Mx. Came to Herne Bay in or before 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. In or before 1895 established his Mortimer Street printing office [*Kelly's 1895*]. His output incl. his *Millgate's Herne Bay guide*, 1897, with subsequent undated eds., one in 1902. He may have launched a newspaper in 1893, *Herne Bay advertiser*; certainly connected with this newspaper 1897 as its publisher as stated in *Millgate's Herne Bay guide* of same year. Millgate pr. and publ. it in 1899-1900 before its incorporation in *Herne Bay gazette* after 19 May 1900. *Herne Bay gazette* came out in 1899: pr. and publ. by Millgate from 1901 to its final number on 26 July 1902, so this may also have been his. Printing business carried on until his death on 30 June 1936. In his will, made a month earlier, he instructed that "I deem it advisable that the business be carried on as usual for say four years under the same conditions that are now in existence. During that time the business can be advertised in the *Sales and wants advertiser* and efforts made to get in touch with a would-be purchaser". His chief assistant then was Hilda Ellen Read, who was to carry on the business jointly with his wife Sarah Elizabeth Millgate, the business incl. freehold house and shop with printing machinery. He furthermore asked to be buried in grave F98 in Herne Bay cemetery, with a gravestone if the estate had sufficient money for this.

MILLIN, —. *See under — Miller.*

MILLINGS, Rosabella Elizabeth Eleanor: *b. Tenterden c.1854, dau. of Robert Charles and Sarah Millings (née Bourner)*. *See under* Hester **Bourner** the younger.

MILLS, Edward F.: *b. East Peckham c.1831, s. of John and Ann Mills*. Bb.
In Maidstone in 1851 as a journeyman bookbinder [*census 1851*].

MILLS, Ernest H.: *b. Harrow, Mx, c.1874, s. of — and Caroline Mills*. P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's app. Adv. Feb. 1895 for post as junior assistant, claiming 6 years' experience [*PC: 23 Feb. 1895*]. Address given was that of Frederick **Cooper**, bookseller and printer, presumably his employer.

MILLS, Henry G. P.
As Walter George **Austen**'s employee, Mills as printer contributed a specimen for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange's 1895 volume.

MILLS, Joseph H.: *b. London c.1864; m. Maria —*. P.
In London to c.1886; in Rastrick, Yorks., c.1890; as printer, in Southborough by 1891. Back in London by 1901: in Wandsworth as printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MILLS, Richard George: *b. Maidstone, 1843, s. of Edmund and Susan Mills; m. Amelia Baker, St. Paul's, Chatham, 13 Nov. 1864*. Bb.
Bookbinder in Maidstone 1861 [*census 1861*]; 1st child bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 3 Nov. 1865. His 2nd child born c. 1867 in London, in which he remained as bookbinder until his death in 1879 [*census 1871; GRO dr*].

MILLS, Robert John: *b. Preston-next-Faversham, 1862, s. of Robert and — Mills*. P.
Compositor, Faversham, 1881-1896. D. 15 May 1896; bur. in Faversham churchyard [*M.I.*]

MILLS, William John: *b. Canterbury c.1830; m. Emily —*. P.
As printer, William John Mills was in Canterbury at least from 1856 to 1862 [*CaSMi cr*].

MILTON, Thomas: *b. Gillingham c.1796; m. Sophia —*. St, p, bb, npa, ms; fancy goods, shipwright.
Chatham: 156 High St. -1853-1855-

Taylor's Domestic almanack for 1853 had Milton's adv. offering *inter alia* berlin wools, fancy goods, cutlery and toys; also stationer, printer and bookseller at 156 High Street, Chatham. Previously in 1851 shipwright [*census 1851*]. In 1855 described as newsagent [*Hodson*]. His son, also Thomas **Milton**, assistant in 1853 [*LG: 1853*]. By 1856 the High Street business in the hands of Thomas **Grove**.

MILTON, Thomas: *b. Gillingham c.1824, s. of Thomas and Sophia Milton.*

B, p, bb, npa; fancy goods, tobacco dealer.

Chatham bookbinder 1851 [*census 1851*] and then his father Thomas **Milton**'s assistant at 156 High Street as bookseller, printer, bookbinder and licenced tobacco dealer. Insolvent in 1853 [*LG: 1853*].

MISKIN, Elizabeth: *b. Greenwich, 7 Apr. 1857, dau. of Philip and Mary A. Miskin.*

B; nurse.

In Margate, 1881, as assistant to Richard **Robinson**, bookseller, and lodging at his home. Later a nurse in London in 1891 and in Lewisham in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. in Wimbledon 6 June 1938.

MISON, Frederick Herbert: *b. Springfield, Essex, c.1868, s. of Walter and Emily Mison.*

B, st.

Assistant and lodger in the Gravesend home of his employer, Alexander Christopher **Clarke**, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Sometime before 1899 became bookseller and partner in **Clarke and Mison** (q.v.).

MISSON, Frederick John: *b. Maidstone, 1849, s. of William and Frances Misson; m. Frances Harriet Underdown, Maidstone, 1870.*

Col; brewer's assistant, waterman.

Brewer's assistant, Maidstone, 1871; waterman, West Malling, 1881. Returned to Maidstone after 1881 and settled there as book hawker, as colporteur to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*].

MITCHELL, Augustus: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1866, s. of Henry and Mary A. Mitchell.*

P.

Printer, visitor to a Tunbridge Wells household at 41 Crescent Road in 1891. Seemingly no evidence on his being employed in Kent. In 1881 compositor in Ventnor, I. of W. [*censuses 1881-1891*].

MITCHELL, Clara Ann: *b. Chatham, 1859, dau. of Thomas W. J. and Lydia S. Mitchell.*

St.

Clara Ann Mitchell was in Chatham in 1881 as a stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].

MITCHELL, Frederick Foster: *b.(as Fred Foster Mitchell, Guildford, Surrey, c.1852, s. of Matthew and — Mitchell; m. (as Fred Foster Mitchell) Kate Apps, Maidstone register office, 10 July 1880.*

P.

His school years spent at British Orphan Asylum, Clapham, London; learnt the trade of printer in Guildford, his home town in Surrey, and in 1871 lodger at the home of Mary Catherine Rule and her son Sidney Eagle Rule, also compositor. In Maidstone by 1880, if not earlier; married there in same year and settled as compositor until after 1891. By 1901 in Tunbridge Wells, still as compositor [*censuses 1861-1901*].

MITCHELL, Frederick Mark: *b. Stockport, Cheshire, 1869, s. of Frederick and Fanny Louisa Mitchell; m. Deborah Jane Berry, 1891.*

Npr.

Newspaper reporter in Ashford at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MITCHELL, George Benjamin: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 27 June 1828, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Mitchell; m., firstly, Elizabeth Ann Peach, Maidstone, 1849; and, secondly, Lucy —.*

P.

The earliest date known for him as printer is 26 Aug. 1849 when a daughter bap. All Saints', Maidstone; remained in town as printer to at least 1870 [*Maidstone poll book 1870*]. Secretary of Maidstone branch of Provincial Typographical Association at least between Apr. 1865 and June 1868 [*TSMC*]. Sometime before 1881 moved to London to work there as compositor [*census 1881*]. In 1905, still in London, inherited Joseph Barnett **Brown**'s estate; Emma Clifford, in 1901 Mitchell's housekeeper, also received a bequest [*census 1901; Brown's will, 1905*].

MITCHELL, Susan: *b. Windsor, Berks., c.1866, dau. of Richard and — Mitchell.*

St; fancy goods.

Margate: 18 The Parade -1899- ; 16 The Parade -1903-

Stationer and fancy goods dealer in Margate at least between 1899 and 1903 [*Kelly's 1899-1903*].

MITCHENER, William: *b. c.1775, s. of William and — Mitchener.*

P.

App. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester printer and bookseller, 9 July 1789 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*McKenzie*].

MITTELL, Elizabeth: *b. 7 Feb. and bap. New Romney, 15 Mar. 1816, dau. of Edward and Deborah Mittell.*

B, st, p; stamp distributor, matron.

New Romney: High St. -1871-

First mention of her in New Romney book trade is in 1861 census. There exist various bills sent by her to churchwardens for printing and binding during 1862-1869 [*CKS: P309/5/132*]. Pr. auction catalogues in 1861 and

1866 [CKS: U55 SP]. In early 1865 sold Horniman's tea [FoO: 7 Jan. 1865]. Her business continued until c.1878. D. 25 June 1879. She was also in the mid-1860s the matron of the Romney Marsh Union workhouse [POd 1866].

MITTELL, Frederick: *bap. Lydd, 20 Apr. 1873, s. of William and Fanny Mittell.* P; postal clerk. In 1891 in Lydd as printer's assistant [census 1891], the printer perhaps John Theophilus **Butler**, who married in 1883 Agnes Mittell, herself Lydd's postmistress in 1901 and Frederick that year a postal clerk [census 1901].

MOAT, Douglas: *b. Eastry, 1860, s. of Ethelbert and Eliza Moat.* Npr, npe, npub; grocer. *Folkestone (as grocer):* 47 High St. -1896- ; *(in newspaper trade)* 36 Guildhall St. 1897-1898; 77 Dover Road 1898.

Moat in 1881 was in Cranbrook as grocer's shopman [census 1881] and in late 1896 grocer in Folkestone's High Street [FoVL: 23 Dec. 1896]. Appointed editor of *Folkestone visitors' list* by its proprietor David **Sumner** in early 1897 and conducted it from 3 Mar. 1897 to 6 July 1898, after which he publ. it from 13 July to 2 Nov. 1898 for its new proprietors Edward **Palmer** and Harold Edward **Palmer**. By 1901 in Eastry as journalist [census 1901].

MOCKETT, William: *b. 16 Sept. and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 16 Oct. 1789, s. of William and Ann Mockett; m. Elizabeth —.* St, cl, p; toy dealer, perfumer, hardwareman.

Sheerness: Mile Town -1813-

William Mockett of Dover and Zachariah **Warren**, Faversham printer, set up as Mockett and Warren in Sheerness in or before 1813; earliest known piece from their press is *Sunday School Freemason's Lodge, Mile Town, Sheerness. On Sunday next, the 12th instant, a school will be opened*, dated "Sept. 10th, 1813". Mockett had circulating library in High Street, Blue Town, in his own name; an undated library label has survived. Daughter *bap. Minster-in-Sheppey* 2 Dec. 1814. Mockett and Warren partnership seems to have ended shortly afterwards. Mockett back in Dover: as printer freed there 13 June 1818 by patrimony [Dfr] and on 16 Sept. same year his son *bap. St. Mary's, Dover*. He then disappears from view until 1830, in which year he was in London, still as printer [Dover poll book 1830].

MOFFLIN, Edward Elgar: *b. 12 May and bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 7 July 1811, s. of William and Susannah Mofflin; m., firstly, Martha —; and, secondly, Elizabeth Sykes, 1875.* P.

Printer in London, came to Maidstone sometime between 1834 and 1836 and in 1841 of King Street as journeyman printer [All Saints', Poplar, cr: 22 June 1834; census 1841]. Returned to London: back in Poplar by 1871. Mofflin was in West Ham, Essex, 1881 as retired printer [census 1871-1881].

MOIR, David: *b. c.1829, s. of Robert and — Moir; m. Elizabeth Ann Reed, St. Mary's, Dover, 24 Feb. 1850.*

St.

When David Moir married in Dover in 1850 he gave his occupation as stationer.

MONCKTON, Clarence: *bap. Brenchley, 20 Apr. 1836, s. of Edward and Ann Monckton; m., firstly, — —, 1867; and, secondly, Mary Ann C. Miller, 1875.* P.

A printer on his own account in West Malling at least from 1862, sold his business to Samuel Welton **Johnson** in 1864 [POd 1862; Bookseller: May 1864]. Reduced in status to compositor: in Glos. by 1871 and in Birmingham, Warks., by 1881. Still in Birmingham 1885. D. in London, 1886 [censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr; D. H. Monckton: A general history of the family of Monckton, 1887].

MONCKTON, Walter: *bap. Brenchley, 9 Mar. 1827, s. of Edward and Ann Monckton; m. Caroline Backshall Shaw, Battle, Sx, 10 Apr. 1851.* St, p(+litho), npr, npub; engraver, papermaker.

Maidstone: Gabriel's Hill -1851- ; King St. -1854-1856- ; 11 King St. -1855-1856- ; Basted Paper Mill 1857-1881-

His earliest appearance in Maidstone is in 1851 as printer and lithographer employing 7 men [POd 1851; census 1851]. By 1854 in King Street with enlarged business, wholesale stationery having been added to it [Monckton]. Also "valuer to the trade": *Publishers' circular* carried several advs. by him offering book and printing businesses at various times between 15 Mar. 1854 and 1 Feb. 1856, the last an adv. for the whole plant of a "retiring printer". Began his *Maidstone chronicle* 30 June 1855 and continued it to 2 Feb. 1856; it was successful enough for him to adv. in it 22 Sept. 1855 for 6 good compositors, to commence work on 25 Oct.. Continued as printer until after Sept. 1856, in which month he quoted £145 for pr. Maidstone voters' register [CKS: Q/Cz/19]. The whole Monckton business sold to William Henry **Vale** late 1856 as an adv. in *Rochester and Chatham journal* 3 Jan. 1857 implies: Vale announces that he has succeeded to Monckton's business. In 1857 Monckton took over Basted Paper Mills; purchased the freehold in 1875; and by 1881 employer of 140 hands there [census 1881]. Retired as papermaker 1886 and made Basted Paper Mills business a limited company in same year, according to D. H. Monckton in his *A general history of the family of Monckton*, publ. in London in 1887. D. 1 Apr. 1900.

MONCKTON, Walter: *b. Brenchley c.1835.*

P.

A printer, he was in 1861 boarding in the Staplehurst home of John Vidler **Hickmott** [*census 1861*]. He appears to be of the Monckton family of Brenchley, from which also came Walter **Monckton**, printer in Maidstone.

MONK, Frederick William: *bap. Davington, 6 Jan. 1832, s. of William and Elizabeth Monk; m. Jane Dan, Christ Church, Herne Bay, 7 June 1854.*

B, cl, p, npa; auctioneer, berlin wool.

Faversham: Court St. 1847-1855-

London: 2 Bouverie St., Fleet St. -1869- ; 81a Fleet St. -1873-

Seems to have begun at the tender age of 15 his career as bookseller and printer in 1847 in Court Street, Faversham [*Bagshaw*]. His father William (described as gunpowder manufacturer) purchased 44-45 Court Street from Zachariah **Warren**'s widow, Martha, for £330 and took over £500 mortgage Oct. 1847 [*FS: LBd*]. Frederick William took as assistant Henry John **Rook** [*FSG: 4 Aug. 1855*]. Richard **Lancefield**, another employee, managed printing side of the business [*FIMJ: Apr. 1872*]. Frederick **Austin** said to have been his apprentice. Pr. output incl. *First annual meeting of the members of the Faversham Literary & Scientific Institution. Report of the committee. January 19th, 1848 and Particulars and conditions of sale of valuable freehold estates for auction sale 7 Aug. 1848* at Faversham. Another publication was *An account of the church and priory of Saint Mary Magdalene, Davington, 1852*. Author of *A letter to Charles J. Hilton, Esq; on the new almshouses, 1862*, couched in "forcible language" [*FIMJ: Mar. 1889*]. In mid-1855 sold business to John **Sherwood**, who announced in *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* 2 July 1855 his move to Court Street. Son Arthur's birth registered 20 Aug. 1855, father's occupation as "gentleman, of Ospringe Street" [*bc*]. It seems that William, a local gunpowder works manager, began to speculate in property and Frederick William, following father's example, before 1861 a property and land owner [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Freed from mundane chores of bookseller and printer, threw himself into parish affairs: Mayor in 1862 [*FM: 1862-1863*]. Active in Faversham Institute affairs from early 1855: vice-president 1856 and president 1857. Land for new Faversham Institute building offered for £200 by [William] Monk; new Institute opened June 1862. Frederick William's parish involvement reached its peak between 1863 and 1864: director of Faversham Water Company and secretary of Faversham Horticultural Society from 1863; and chairman (and director) of Faversham Cattle Market Company Ltd. early 1864. From July 1864 secretary of Kent Association of Institutes [*FIMJ: 1863-1864*]. All good things eventually come to an end. Father and son ran into financial difficulties 1867 or earlier. Frederick William resigned as managing director of Faversham Institute early 1867 and as secretary of Kent Association of Institutes late 1867 [*FIMJ: 1867 issues*]. William conveyed 44-45 Court Street 22 Nov. 1867 to his son's father-in-law Osborn Dan who purchased the properties for £2,000 and took over the £500 mortgage on these [*FS: LBd*]. Both sale of Court Street properties and cessation of references to Frederick William in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* seem to suggest that he left Faversham in or after 1867. On 11 January 1869 William died, leaving estate to his widow Elizabeth, now of Upper Norwood, Surrey. Frederick William in Feb. 1869 at 2 Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, London [*FIMJ: Feb. 1869*]. On 20 Mar. 1869 court order made against Elizabeth and Frederick William for William's estate to be applied in discharge of debts incurred through partnership of Monk and Son [*19 South Road, Faversham, deeds*]. Frederick William made bankrupt July 1869, the reason for failure of business being "deficiency in the brick trade, bad debts and the death of his partner [William Monk]"; discharged 27 Oct. 1869 [*KG*]. By 1871 auctioneer in Brixton, London [*census 1871*]. *The antiquary* 4 Jan. 1873 had prospectus for sale of shares in The London Co-operative Printing and Stationery Company Ltd. Prospectus preamble stated that "This Company is projected for the purpose of acquiring a large and well-established printing business in the City of London, and for carrying on and extending the same in accordance with the principles of sound co-operative trading. A provisional agreement, dated the 8th day of November, 1872, for the sale and purchase of the same, has been entered into between William Wilfred Head and James Hole of the one part, and Frederick William Monk, on behalf of the Company of the other part; ...". Frederick William secretary of this enterprise at 176 Fleet Street. The company pr. *The antiquary* from 11 Jan. 1873; its imprint from 24 May was "published for the proprietors by Frederick William Monk, 81a Fleet Street". This journal had adv. 1 Nov. 1873 for "New serial. A story of city life. Early in November will appear part 1. of *Biggles's wharf*, by the brothers Owen. ... Published by Frederick W. Monk, 81a, Fleet Street". There the trail ends. It is said that he emigrated to America and changed his surname to Osborne (after his father-in-law Osborn Dan). His son returned to Faversham as Arthur Osborne and died as such.

MOODY, Edward Bourne: *b. Wragby, Lincs., 1844, s. of Enos and Jane Moody; m., firstly, Harriet Godfrey, 1875 (she d. 1880); and, secondly, Louisa Ann Ferguson, late 1883. St; tobacconist, carpenter, R.E. corporal. Old Brompton: 7 High St. -1895-1914.*

Royal Engineers corporal 1871; carpenter, New Brompton, 1881 [*censuses 1851; 1871-1881*]; stationer, Old Brompton, by 1895; continued as stationer and tobacconist to 1904 or later. D. 26 Jan. 1914 [*Kelly's 1895-1899; census 1901; his will*].

MOOR, Jesse: *b. c.1817, s. of Jesse and — Moor.*

P.

App. to John **Hickmott**, Rochester printer, 28 Mar. 1831 for 7 years; freed as printer 27 Oct. 1841 [*Rar; Rfr*].

MOORE, Alfred Stephen: *b. Maidstone c.1862; m. Katherine J. —*. Lib.
In Westgate-on-Sea in or before 1887; librarian 1891. As such, in Folkestone by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MOORE, Charles. B.
Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Nov. 1878 for post as bookseller's assistant, claiming 6 years' experience. As address given was that of Henry **Nye**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, it may be that Nye was his employer since 1872 or so. Possibly Charles Frederick **Moore**, born 4 May 1856 and in 1881 a Maidstone bookseller.

MOORE, Charles Frederick: *b. Sevenoaks c.1827; m. Elizabeth Rawlinson, King Street Chapel, Maidstone, 14 Sept. 1852*. B, st; draper, insurance agent.
Maidstone: Week St. -1852-1861- ; 60 Week St. -1862- ; 127 Week St. -1865-1895-
Draper's shopman, Maidstone, 1851 [*census 1851*]. At marriage 1852 stationer in Week Street, remained there as bookseller and stationer until 1895 or later [*POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Had as assistants his wife's sisters Eleanor and Charlotte **Rawlinson** in 1871 and probably for several years either side of that year [*census 1871*]. From at least 1881 his son Charles Frederick **Moore** assistant to 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. A Baptist associated with King Street Chapel, sold *Order of service at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Baptist church, King St., Maidstone, on ... September the 14th, 1860*. D. in 1896 [*GRO dr*].

MOORE, Charles Frederick: *b. Maidstone, 4 May 1856, s. of Charles Frederick and Elizabeth Moore (née Rawlinson)*. B, st; teacher of music and drawings.
He may possibly be the Charles **Moore** who adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Nov. 1878 for post as bookseller's assistant. This Charles Moore claimed 6 years' experience and his Tunbridge Wells address in the adv. was Henry **Nye's**. Charles Frederick Moore's father a Maidstone bookseller and stationer, whom he assisted 1881-1891. By 1901 he was a teacher of music and drawings, still in Maidstone [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MOORE, Charles Henry: *b. New Brompton, 1869, s. of Henry and Maud Moore; m. Lucy Phillis Cock, 1893*. Bb.
Bookbinder, Gillingham, 1891; moved to London, in Hackney by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MOORE, Charles John: *bap. St. Mary's, Lambeth, 5 Jan. 1834, s. of Charles John and Harriott Moore; m., firstly, Susannah —; and, secondly, Sarah M. —*. P.
Compositor in Folkestone by 1861, there until 1901 or later. In 1871 had as lodger a compositor, Alfred **Stockwell** [*FoSM cr: 19 May 1861; censuses 1871-1901*].

MOORE, George. P, npub.
Folkestone: 16 Shellons St. 1876.
Taking over from Henry Harvey **Nicholson**, pr. and publ. *Folkestone free press* from 8 Apr. to its final issue on 24 June 1876. The Shellons Street premises were in the hands of William **Nichols** by 1878.

MOORE, James John: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1834; m. Sarah Port, Brighton, 1855*. P.
Printer: moved from Brighton, Sx, to Tunbridge Wells sometime between 1858 and 1861 together with his family and his sister Cordelia. By 1863 he was in Oxford and still there in 1881 [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

MOORE, John Daniel Willamot: *b. Chatham, 1860, s. of John T. and Emily Moore; m. Harriet Gower, 1899*. P.
In 1881 a compositor in Chatham and still there 1891 as "jobbing" printer [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Journeyman printer, to Strood in or before 1899 and there rose to be by 1901 printer's manager [*bc; census 1901*].

MOORE, Noe [*sic*]: *b. Maidstone c.1858, s. of Thomas and Harriet Moore; m. Emily Wallis, Maidstone, 1883*. Bb; beerhouse keeper.
In Maidstone: bookbinder 1881; bookbinder's foreman 1891; bookbinder and beerhouse keeper 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MOORE, Tom. See under Alexander William **Perry**.

MOORE, Walter: *b. Maidstone c.1862, s. of Charles and Esther Moore; m. Elizabeth Russell, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 25 July 1882*. P(+litho).
In Maidstone 1881-1882 as lithographic printer [*census 1881; mr*].

MOOREY, Hugh John: *bap. Sevenoaks, 3 Aug. 1873, s. of John and Harriet Moorey (née Price)*. See under John **Moorey**.

MOOREY, John: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1848; m., firstly, Harriet Price, Sevenoaks, 1870; and, secondly, Ruth Colvin, widow, Hackney, London, 1880*. B, npa.

At marriage was in Sevenoaks 1870; bookstall clerk 1871, probably then employed by W. H. Smith as he was at son's bap. 1873 a clerk at Smith's Library. Bookstall manager in or before 1891, still in Sevenoaks [*censuses 1871-1891*; *Se cr*: 3 Aug. 1873]. Son Hugh John **Moorey** a bookstall clerk 1891, presumably under his father.

MORFILL, Albert Frederick: *b. Maidstone c.1835, s. of William and Elizabeth Morfill; m. Elizabeth Grigsby, London, 1856.* Ms.

Maidstone: 13 Week St. -1878-1889- ; 10 King St. -1890- ; 8 King St. -1893-1899- ; 12 King St. -1895- Continued his father's Maidstone music business until c.1889 [*POd 1878*; *Stevens 1889*]. Two county court judgments against him in 1889, one for £22 17s. 8d. on 7 Sept. and the second against both him and his assistant Julia **Cleveland** for £27 4s. on 26 Sept. These financial impositions may have caused him to move from Week Street to King Street [*KMG*: 31 Oct. 1889]. County court judgment against him 5 Mar. 1890 for £17 6s. 6d. [*KMG*: 30 Apr. 1890] and another county court judgment against him 1 Sept. 1896 for £12 7s. 11d. [*KMG*: 31 Oct. 1896]. Remained in King Street to after 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. Seems to have given up music selling sometime after 1899; teacher of music on his own account at home 1901 [*census 1901*]. He was in 1909 the executor of the will of his brother William Richard Morfill, Professor of Slavonic languages at Oxford. D. in Oxford 10 Feb. 1921, leaving an estate worth £10.

MORFILL, William: *b. Maidstone, 26 Oct. 1806, s. of William and Joanna Morfill; m., firstly, Elizabeth —; and, secondly, Ellen Beech, Gravesend, 8 May 1873.* Ms.

Maidstone: 94 Week St. -1845-1846; 109 Week St. 1846-1862- ; 13 Week St. -1866-1872- Before he became music seller in Maidstone, was music master at least in 1838 [*MdAS cr*: 26 Oct. 1838]. By 1845 had Week Street music shop until c.1873 [*POds 1845-1871*; *mc*]. Assisted by both his son Albert Frederick **Morfill** and adopted daughter Julia **Cleveland** at least from 1871 [*census 1871*]. At his 2nd marriage May 1873 he was a "gentleman" in Strood. D. 21 Oct. 1875. His will left no bequest to eldest son William Richard Morfill as much money had been spent on his education. Music business in Week Street continued by son Albert Frederick Morfill.

MORGAN, Edward: *b. Northiam, Sx, c.1811; m. Harriett —.* B, st; gravel and stone dealer.

Maidstone: 38 Boxley Road -1881- ; 67-69 Boxley Road -1882- Had Maidstone book depot for evangelical books and sold stationery at least 1881-1882. Originally stone and gravel dealer in Tunbridge Wells early 1870s. Left Maidstone before 1891 for London [*censuses 1871-1891*; *Kelly's 1882*].

MORGAN, George William: *b. Faversham, 31 Dec. 1854, s. of William and Mary Morgan; m. Mary Ann Ells, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 19 Oct. 1878.* P.

App. to William **Davey** in Canterbury, freed as printer 28 July 1879 [*Cfr*]. Printer's foreman 1881, printer's overseer 1884, and still in Canterbury 1891 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*; *CaSG cr*: 2 Mar. 1884].

MORGAN, John Goddard: *b. Kingsdown c.1825, s. of George and Elizabeth Morgan; m. Maria Lockyer, London, 1849.* B; innkeeper, gun factory labourer.

Innkeeper in Wrotham 1851, later tried commission bookselling. Insolvent 1859. Slipping down the social ladder, by 1861 a Plumstead gun factory labourer. D. in 1869 [*censuses 1841-1861*; *Bookseller*: Nov. 1859; *GRO dr*].

MORGAN, Tomlin Harnett: *b. Devonport, Devon, c.1860, s. of Tomlin and Ann Morgan; m. Emily Thomas, Dover, 1892.* St; bank clerk.

Dover: 104 High St. -1894-1896- Bank clerk, Croydon, Surrey, 1881. Engaged by Emily and Ellen Pond **Thomas** in Dover to be manager of their stationery business at 64 Biggin Street sometime before 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. By 1894 had his stationery shop at 104 High Street, formerly Catherine Marsh **Watts**'s, but relinquished it sometime between 1896 and 1897 in favour of the Thomas sisters, one of whom became his wife in 1892 [*Pike's 1894-1897*].

MORIARTY, John. Bb; beer retailer.

Sheerness: High St. -1845-

John Moriarty was in 1845 both a bookseller and a beer retailer [*POd 1845*].

MORIARTY, Owen. B.

Brompton: Manor St. -1838-1839-

Trading in 1838 as a bookseller in Brompton, he was in 1839 a "Catholic bookseller" [*Wright; Pigot 1839*].

MORLING, James: *m. Elizabeth —.* P.

Printer, his daughter bap. All Saints', Maidstone, on 25 July 1838.

MORRANT. See **Mourant**.

MORRIS AND CO. St; chemist, druggist.
This company was in Farningham in 1882 as chemists, druggists and stationers [*Kelly's 1882*].

MORRIS, Fanny: *b. Ashford c.1825, dau. of — and — Hill; m. John Henry Morris, London, 1854. See under John Henry Morris.*

MORRIS, George Frederick: *bap. Hawkhurst, 12 Aug. 1838, s. of James and Ann Morris; m. Fanny Croucher, Dorking, Surrey, 1859.* P, npe.
Compositor, Maidstone at least 1860-1862 [*MdHT cr:* 12 Aug. 1860 and 7 Sept. 1862]. By 1871 in Ealing, London, as shorthand writer; in 1881 in Colchester, Essex, as newspaper editor; in 1891 in Acton, W. London, once again newspaper editor [*censuses 1861-1891*]. His son Herbert G. Morris a newspaper reporter in Acton.

MORRIS, George Thomas: *b. Kennington, London, 1854, s. of John Henry and Fanny Morris (née Hill); m. Louise Annie Hall, Tenterden c.1887.* St; grocer, postmaster, stamp distributor, sewing machine agent.
Tenterden: High St. 1889-1905.

Assistant to his father, Tenterden grocer, 1871; by 1881 was himself grocer in Camberwell, London. His mother dying in 1889, Morris took over Tenterden stationery business, post office and sewing-machine agency, conducting the whole concern up to his death on 27 Nov. 1905 [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1890-1905*].

MORRIS, Henry Alfred: *b. Margate c.1843, s. of John and Margaret Catherine Morris; m. Mary Ann Tritton, St. Mary's, Dover, 1 Feb. 1864.* P, np, npr, npe.
Dover: 2 King St. 1865-1866; 1868-1869.

Enrolled 9 Oct. 1857 as app. of William **Batcheller**, Dover printer, for 7 years; apparently never freed [*DOar*]. Present at death of his employer 25 Dec. 1858 [*dc*]. At marriage Feb. 1864 a master printer. Took over *Dover chronicle* pr. 24 June 1865, at same time its manager and editor. This situation lasted until 21 July 1866, after which William **Cheverton** took over *Dover chronicle* pr. and publ. from 25 July. Morris again pr. and publ. this newspaper from 7 Nov. 1868 to 10 July 1869; his successor Charles **Sampson**. A special newspaper ed. pr. and publ. by Morris issued from 9 to 17 Nov. 1868 as *Dover morning chronicle*. As ed. of *Dover chronicle*, he had employed Francis **Spreadbury** to fill in a gap at an unknown time as reporter while awaiting the arrival of a reporter from London. Spreadbury then put in a claim for £3 10s. for employment; payment to him put off by Morris, who referred to a dispute between John George **Churchward** and himself. Spreadbury then sued for the money in Dover county court, *Spreadbury v. Morris* 23 Oct. 1867. The judge ordered Morris to reimburse Spreadbury within 14 days [*DE:* 25 Oct. 1867]. Between 1871 and 1874 moved to London, still there 1891 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Sons Alfred Blackman Morris and Herbert George Morris entered the printing trade.

MORRIS, John Henry: *b. Biddenden c.1830; m. Fanny Hill, London, 1854.* St; grocer, postmaster, stamp distributor, sewing machine agent.
In Tenterden by 1861 as grocer and then as its postmaster sometime between 1871 and 1878, Morris at same time ran both stationer's shop and sewing-machine agency. D. late 1882/early 1883; his business and the post office continued by his widow Fanny **Morris** until her death in 1889, after which their son George Thomas **Morris** carried on the Tenterden concern until his death in 1905 [*censuses 1861-1881; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; GRO dr*].

MORRIS, Thomas R.: *b. Ash-next-Sandwich c.1803; m. Lydia —.* St; perfumer, hairdresser.
Dover: (as hairdresser) 11 Market Place -1851- ; Market Place -1861- ; *(as stationer)* Market St. -1865-
Dover hairdresser and perfumer, 1851; when the 1861 census was taken, as hairdresser he was visited by Sophia **Wildbur**, stationer [*censuses 1851-1861*]. The only reference to him as Dover stationer is found in *Maidstone, Canterbury, Dover and Tunbridge Wells directory and court guide* for 1865-66.

MORRISS, —. P.
Lewis **Hepworth** c.1893 took — Morriss as partner; firm as Hepworth and Morriss Ltd, possibly in same year. Partnership short-lived: probably continued to between June and Sept. 1894: *q.v.* Lewis **Hepworth** for sources.

MORROW, John F.: *b. South Africa c.1861.* Npr.
In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as newspaper reporter [*census 1881*]. Perhaps the John Frederick Morrow who d. aged 22 in Herts. in 1883 [*GRO dr*].

MORTLEY, Mary. P.
A printer in New Romney in 1859 [*POd 1859*].

MORTLEY, Percy Augustus: *b. Dover, 1876, s. of — and Louisa C. Mortley; m. —, 1899.* B.
In Broadstairs 1891 as bookseller's app. [*census 1891*]. Adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. and Mar. 1894 for post as improver, just out of his apprenticeship at age of 18, being at Cottew's Library, Ramsgate. Possibly in George Cottew's bookshop, 39 High Street, Ramsgate, as app.

MORTON, Philip J.: *b. London c.1851.* P.
Printer in Ramsgate in 1881 [*census 1881*].

MOSS, William John: *b. Bridport, Dorset, c.1819; m. Ann —.* P.
Moved to Margate as printer sometime after 1849 from Bath, Somerset, and still there 1851. By 1853 in London and still a printer there 1881 [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1881*]. Sons in book trade: William E. Moss as printer, Arthur J. Moss as bookbinder and Alfred Saunders Moss had his own bookbinding business in London in the 1890s.

MOURANT, John: *s. of John and — Mourant; m. Anne Maria Martin or Marten, St. Mary's, Chatham, 21 Oct. 1841.* B, st.
Chatham: High St. -1841- ; Hammond Place -1842-
Chatham bookseller and stationer 1841; as "J. Marrant", stationer, in local 1842 directory [*census 1841; Fordham*].

MOYES, Richard: *b. Canterbury c.1835, s. of John William and Mary Anne Moyes; m. Helen Sophia Newton, London, 1865.* P.
In Canterbury 1851 as printer's app.; in London before 1861. After marriage 1865 he left for Leeds, Yorks., in which he was compositor until retirement sometime before 1891. D. in Leeds 11 Jan. 1905 [*censuses 1851-1891; his will*].

MOYS, Alfred: *b. Canterbury c.1873, nephew of Henry and Jane Moys.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

MOYS, Edwin: *b. Ramsgate, 1845, s. of James and Eliza Moys.* St.
A stationer's boy in Ramsgate in 1861 [*census 1861*].

MUDDLE, James. B.
The Staplehurst churchwardens' accounts and vouchers incl. bills from James Muddle there between 1794 and 1800 for almanacks and forms of prayer [*CKS: P347/5/3-4 and 6-7*].

MUDFORD, Amelia: *b. Walworth, London, c.1803; m. William Mudford.* B, st, p, np.
Canterbury: 47 St. George's St. 1848-1861.
Ramsgate: 57 High St. -1855-
Her husband William **Mudford** dying on 10 Mar. 1848, she became proprietor of his Canterbury newspapers, *Canterbury journal* and *Kentish observer*. *Canterbury journal* publ. for her by John **Cheesman**, who had done the same for her husband, until 1849, and equally so for *Kentish observer*, Cheesman signing off on 12 July 1849. John **Patch** then took responsibility for both newspapers until and beyond 1855 [*MS. notes on BL newspaper copies; POd 1855*]. Son Frederic William John **Mudford** then responsible for pr. and publ. of both newspapers and in 1861 given ownership of them, his imprint first appearing 27 June 1861 in *Kentish observer*. Amelia also bookseller and stationer in Ramsgate's High Street in the 1850s, taking over Andrew **Paton**'s shop [*POd 1855*]. D. 10 Aug. 1878.

MUDFORD, Charles Tilleard: *b. Canterbury and bap. St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 14 Mar. 1872, s. of Frederic William John and Evelyn Elizabeth Mudford (née Clements); m. Ellen Adeline Mount, 1902.* Np.
Canterbury: 49 St. George's St. 1897-1908.
Educated at St. Paul's School, London, and then assisted his father as reporter in Canterbury [*census 1891*]. Father stipulated in his will that his sons were as trustees to continue his newspaper business for Charles Tilleard Mudford. He d. 4 May 1892, his newspapers then conducted by William **Mudford** until 1896; the business passed to Charles Tilleard Mudford in 1897 [*Pike's 1893-1897*]. Both *Canterbury journal* and *Kentish observer* pr. and publ. on his behalf by Edward Henry **Elvy** [*newspaper imprints*]. Served in South Africa in Boer War from 1899, eventually regimental sergeant-major in Imperial Yeomanry [*Contemporary biographies*]. The newspapers eventually sold to Elvy, whose imprint appeared in them from 2 July 1908. D. in Hants. in 1915.

MUDFORD, Frederic William John: *b. London, 20 Jan. 1832, s. of William and Amelia Mudford; m. Evelyn Elizabeth Clements, Westminster, London, 1864.* P, np; insurance agent.
Canterbury: 47 St. George's St. -1862- ; 49 St. George's St. -1863-1892.

Took over from his mother Amelia **Mudford** both *Canterbury journal* and *Kentish observer* in 1861, his imprint appearing 27 June 1861. Since father William **Mudford**'s death in 1848 he was editor of these newspapers [*KO*: 5 May 1892]. These Canterbury newspapers not his whole world; from 15 Jan. 1874 he pr. *The hop journal*, which he publ. jointly with William **West** of Maidstone, until its cessation 1 Oct. 1875. Another newspaper, *Whitstable times and Herne Bay herald*, owned by him till his death. Strengthened his newspaper base 1871 by purchasing from William Edward **Goulden** his Canterbury and Sittingbourne printing and newspaper interests [*KC*: 17 Oct. 1871]. By 1881 employing 6 men and 5 boys [*census 1881*]. Although a substantial newspaper proprietor, was caught up in an election scandal. A Royal Commission inquiry into the evidence of possible bribery and corruption in Canterbury began on 27 Sept. 1880 and found a number of prominent local men guilty of bribery in the 1879 Canterbury election, incl. Mudford who fled the country before hearing took place after telling a Canterbury alderman: "I am going over the water tonight." [*Bateman*]. Libel cases a hazard: Canterbury coroner sued for libel in *Johnson v. Mudford* 1884 [*KG*: 29 Apr. 1884]. There is a pleasant anecdote on him: W. P. Thornton, writing to *Kentish observer* 12 May 1892, stated that "Many a time I journeyed up with Mr. Mudford as he returned home from Canterbury, and never, in my recollection, did we pass over a certain crossing on the line without his throwing out of the carriage window a bundle of newspapers to the gatekeeper of the crossing. I think I remember Mr. Mudford told me that this man had lost a leg whilst on duty as a porter. He thought that, as the man could not get about as well as other men, the newspapers would help him to get through his spare time." D. 4 May 1892; bur. in St. Martin's churchyard, Canterbury [*M.I.*] His will directed his wife and sons William and Charles Tilleard **Mudford** to be the trustees of his newspaper business, to continue it for his "heir", Charles Tilleard Mudford. But if the newspaper business to be sold, then to be offered to William **Mudford** first. Bequests of £10 each given to his managers Alfred Mottershaw **Edwards**, Frederick **Ward** and Edward Henry **Elvy**. Newspaper business continued by son William.

MUDFORD, William: *b. London, 8 Jan. 1782; m. Amelia —*. P, np, npr, npe; insurance agent.
Canterbury: 20 St. George's St. 1832-1848; 45 St. George's St. 1832-1848.

Dictionary of national biography and *Dictionary of literary biography* (vol. 159: *British short-fiction writers, 1800-1880*) both contain short accounts of his early career and journalistic endeavours in both newspaper and fiction spheres. From these works this brief account of his London career: publ. his 1st book in 1802: *A critical enquiry into the moral writings of Dr. Samuel Johnson* and in 1803 his 1st novel, *Augustus and Mary; or the maid of Buttermere*. Newspaper career began with London's *Morning chronicle* as parliamentary reporter sometime between 1810 and 1812. By 1814 assistant editor of London's *Courier* and then in 1817 its editor. Dismissed 30 Jan. 1828, the victim of high politics. Unemployed and with diminution in income due to ill-judged stock speculation, returned to hack work and publ. 2 more novels between 1829 and 1831: *The five nights of St. Albans* and *The premier*. Then invited by East Kent conservatives to edit Canterbury's *Kentish observer* and from 15 Nov. 1832 was its proprietor, editor and printer. In consequence of this appointment he purchased the freedom of Canterbury 27 Nov. 1832 [*Cfr*]. In July 1834 founded *The Canterbury magazine*, edited by him as "Geoffrey Oldcastle" and lasted until Apr. 1835. Charles Waters **Banks** pr. it "for the proprietors, Kentish Observer Office". On 8 Oct. 1836 began *Canterbury weekly journal and farmers' gazette* and from mid-1839 *Kentish times and corn-law advocate*. This particular newspaper ceased 30 June 1840 [*Kent: BBN*]. Also pr. *Penny Sunday reader* from 1835 to end of June 1837 as well as pamphlets supporting the conservative cause. In *Kentish observer* adv. 13 Apr. 1837 he asseverated that his printing office did work more superior than those of country printing firms. Had 3 apps.: Joseph **Oakenfull** on 8 Sept. and William **Jennings** 19 Sept. 1834; and John William **Thomas** freed by service 17 July 1845 [*Car; Cfr*]. John **Cheesman** employed to publ. *Canterbury weekly journal*. In late 1837 charged by the Postmaster-General of enclosing in a *Canterbury weekly journal* issue a newsagency bill. Cheesman, its publisher, appeared as witness for the defence, but to no avail as both Mudford and the Canterbury postmaster ordered to appear in next Sessions [*RG*: 6 Dec. 1837]. In 1841 Theodore Hook, editor of London's *John Bull*, retired, Mudford succeeding him, moving to London while keeping his Canterbury interests. This situation continued until his death in London 10 Mar. 1848. Seems to have left little money to his family as the *Kentish observer* 13 Apr. 1848 reported the sale of part of his library for the "benefit of his widow and numerous family". The Canterbury newspaper interests continued by his widow Amelia **Mudford**.

MUDFORD, William: *b. Canterbury, 1866, s. of Frederic William John and Evelyn Elizabeth Mudford (née Clements); m. Marjorie Grahame Bryant, London, 1919*. P, np.
Canterbury: 49 St. George's St. 1892-1896.

Took over his father's *Canterbury journal* and *Kentish observer* after his death 4 May 1892 and continued business as proprietor to end of 1896, after which the newspapers were under control of his brother Charles Tilleard **Mudford**. His manager for both newspapers was Edward Henry **Elvy**. D. 3 July 1925 in London.

MUDFORD, William Heseltine: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 22 July 1839, s. of William and Amelia Mudford*. Np, npr, npe.

Son of newspaper proprietor, was in Canterbury 1861 as newspaper reporter and then in Ramsgate for *Kentish observer* owned by brother Frederic William John **Mudford**. Later in London as Parliamentary reporter for

Standard; appointed manager of that newspaper 1873. In Jan. 1900 resigned as its editor. D. in Wimbledon, Surrey, 18 Oct. 1916, leaving a fortune of over £65,000 [*censuses 1861 and 1901*; *KC*: 27 Jan. 1900; *his will*].

MUGGRIDGE, Somers: *b. Heathfield, Sx, 1837 as "Summers Mugridge", s. of William and — Mugridge; m., firstly, Eliza Murrell, Speldhurst, 3 July 1861; and, secondly, Jane Lacey, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 24 Mar. 1873.*
Pub; grocer, servant, gardener.

At marriage 1861 grocer in Speldhurst, but by 1862 in Meopham as servant., remaining there until after 1873, in which year a gardener [*Meopham cr*: 1862-1871; *mc*], before taking up a new career as publisher's agent. In 1881 at Preston, Sx, and in 1891 in Maidstone, this time as "books agent". In 1901 he is simply an agent [*censuses 1881-1901*]. One of his sons, Somers Charles **Muggridge**, became a compositor.

MUGGRIDGE, Somers Charles: *bap. Meopham, 28 May 1865, s. of Somers and Eliza Muggridge (née Murrell).*
P.

In Maidstone 1881 as compositor [*census 1881*]. His father was a publisher's agent and his cousin William Somers **Muggridge** a printer.

MUGGRIDGE, William Somers: *bap. Rusthall, 26 July 1868, s. of William and Elizabeth Muggridge; m., firstly, Alice Agnes Kates, St. Peter's, Southborough, 28 June 1888; and, secondly, Rebecca —.* P.
Printer, married in Southborough 1888 and remained there to 1901 or later [*mr; censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 20 Nov. 1925. His uncle Somers **Muggridge** was a publisher's agent and his cousin Somers Charles **Muggridge** a printer.

MULLINGER, Elizabeth Ann: *b. Sheerness c.1822, dau. of William Reed Knewstub and his wife Ann Thomas (née Holmes); m. George Shirley Mullinger, Independent Chapel, Enfield, Mx, 5 Sept. 1854.* Np, npub.
Chatham: 281 High St. 1878.
Rochester: Victoria Road 1878.

George Shirley **Mullinger** in 1878 directed in his will his newspaper and book trade interests to be sold. *Chatham and Rochester observer* and *Medway gazette* continued by his widow Elizabeth Ann Mullinger from Apr. to Aug. 1878 until *Chatham and Rochester observer* sold to William and James **Mackay**, the last Mullinger imprint in 24 Aug. 1878 issue. *Medway gazette* ceased publication 21 Aug. 1878. By 1891 in Smarden with sister Emma M. Knewstub; d. there 19 Dec. 1905 [*census 1891; dc*].

MULLINGER, George Shirley: *b. Chatham c.1827, s. of George and Elizabeth Mullinger; m. Elizabeth Ann Knewstub, Independent Chapel, Enfield, Mx, 5 Sept. 1854.* B, st, p, np, npe, npub; insurance agent, currier.
Chatham: 281 High St. 1854-1878.
Rochester: Victoria Road -1873-1878.

At marriage 1854 Mullinger was, like his father, a currier. Appears to have continued as such while also bookseller and stationer since he was currier in 1875 when the executor of his spinster aunt Eliza Mullinger's will. Began in Chatham his *Chatham observer* on 14 May 1870 with announcement: "We intend to conduct a local newspaper in its broadest sense", the newspaper liberal in spirit. Renamed *Chatham and Rochester observer* 5 July 1873, continued under his editorship and ownership until death in 1878. On 7 June 1876 introduced to the Medway towns another newspaper, *Medway gazette*, which lasted until 1878. Also bookseller and stationer, employing in 1871 a man and 2 boys [*census 1871*]. D. 13 Apr. 1878. In his will he directed his newspaper, printing and bookselling business to be sold; his widow Elizabeth Ann **Mullinger** continued the newspapers for a short while..

MULLIS, George Frederick: *m. Annie Humphrey, Tonbridge, 1898.* P.
Married in Tonbridge in 1898; his 2 daughters bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 21 May 1899 and 19 Jan. 1902, he as printer's cutter.

MUMFORD, Henry Robert: *b. Islington, London, c.1865, s. of Henry G. and Mary A. Mumford; m. Jane Maud Dodd, Dover, c.1889.* St; fancy goods, insurance agent.
Dover: 46 High St. -1890-1891.

Stationer in Dover's High Street by 1890, met his debtors 11 Mar. 1891 as he owed £188 12s. 2d. and his net assets only £78 [*Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1890-1891; KMG*: 31 Mar. 1891]. Moved to Canterbury a month or so later and there assistant superintendant in insurance. By 1901 in Northfleet, still in insurance [*censuses 1891-1901*].

MUMMERY, Henry: *b. Ashford, 1871, s. of John and Emily Mummery.* St, npa; postmaster.
Wye: Church St. -1899- ; The Green -1901-
Henry Mummery took over Mrs. Betsy **Ottaway**'s stationery business sometime between 1895 and 1899 and was still in business as postmaster, stationer and newsagent in 1901 [*Kelly's 1895-1899; census 1901*].

MUMMERY, Henry George: *b. c.1821, s. of John and — Mummery.* Bb.
Henry George Mummery, bookbinder in Dover, freed 22 July 1842 by patrimony [*census 1841; DOfr*].

- MUMMERY**, W. J. or W. S. B, st.
Tunbridge Wells: Parade - 1847? -
 A Tunbridge Wells voters' list, dated 20 Aug. 1850, has: "W. S. Mummery, stationer, Tunbridge Wells" [CKS: *Speldhurst tithe papers*, P344/3/9]. On the other hand, a copy of *Colbran's hand book and directory*, [1847], has a book label reading: "W. J. Mummery, bookseller and stationer, Parade, Tunbridge Wells".
- MUNDAY**, John: *b. Reading, Berks., 1849, s. of James and Ann Munday; m. Elizabeth Benn, St. George's, Gravesend, 29 Mar. 1875.* B, st, p.
Gravesend: 14 New Road -1890-1901-
 Journeyman printer, in Gravesend from London sometime between 1871 and 1875. While compositor, had William J. Fuller as lodger in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Purchased Charlotte Pickering's Gravesend printing and bookselling business in or before 1890 and conducted it to 1901 or later [*Kelly's 1890-1899; census 1901*]. As stationer he had at least in 1891-1901 his wife's sister, Ellen Catherine Benn, as assistant [*censuses 1891-1901*]. One of his earliest publications was I. Hearnden's *The lady of Rochester castle* in 1891.
- MUNK**, Edward: *m., firstly, Ann — (d. 24 Nov. 1810); and, secondly, Caroline Hodsoll (née Spencer), St. Michael's, London, 6 Oct. 1821.* St; grocer.
Maidstone: 5 High St. -1815- ; Stone St. -1818-
 Maidstone partnership of Sarah Russell, James Pigram, Clement Taylor Russell and Edward Munk as grocers and stationers formed 1 Jan. 1809 after dissolution 25 Dec. 1808 of partnership of Sarah Russell, Joshua Russell, James Pigram, Clement Taylor Russell and George Edmeads of Maidstone as grocers. The new partnership then adv. for 4 men "accustomed to the grocery business" to work for it [*MJ*: 31 Jan. 1809]. Similar adv. placed in *Maidstone journal* 16 Jan. 1810 by Russell, Pigram and Munk as grocers. Shortly afterwards, in *Maidstone journal* 20 Feb. 1810, J. and B. Pine announced the declination of their stationery business in favour of Russell, Pigram and Munk. On 24 Nov. 1810 a notice appeared in same newspaper on death of wife of Edward Munk, Maidstone stationer. In Nov. 1815 James McHaffie, periodical publisher, bookseller and stationer, moved from Middle Row to 5 High Street "late Russell and Munk" [*MJ*: 21 Nov. 1815]. Partnership of Sarah Russell, James Pigram and Edward Munk dissolved 1 Jan. 1818; as grocer and stationer, Munk to continue in Stone Street [*MJ*: 6 Jan. 1818]. Married in 1821 Caroline Hodsoll, widow of James Hodsoll of Wrotham, nephew of William Hodsoll, Sevenoaks bookseller [*MJ*: 9 Oct. 1821]; on 14 Aug. 1822, as grocer, had daughter Caroline Spencer Munk bap. [*MdAS cr*].
- MUNN**, George: *b. c.1783.* B.
 Enrolled as app. of Simmons and Kirkby, Canterbury booksellers, 12 May 1797; apparently never freed [*Car*].
- MUNNS**, —. B, st; chemist.
Ashford: Market Place -1800-1801-
 Munns and Thornton as booksellers, stationers and chemists in Ashford's Market Place in 1800-1801 [*BBTI*].
- MUNNS**, George: *b. Canterbury c.1832, s. of Thomas and Mary Munns; m. Martha —.* P; grocer, oilman.
 In Canterbury 1851 as printer's app.; by 1861 in London, still as printer. He then changed horses: London grocer and oilman at least 1871-1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*].
- MUNNS**, Mary Ann: *b. Marlborough, Wilts., c.1821, dau. of — and — Munns.* B.
 Mary Ann Munns, a bookseller by now blind, was in 1881 lodging in Sheerness [*census 1881*].
- MUNNS**, Peter Foster: *b. Milton-next-Gravesend, 14 Mar. and bap. Princes Street (Independent) Chapel, 8 July 1838, s. of William and Sarah Munns; m. Jane Ann Richards in Somerset, 1864.* P; postmaster.
 "Compositor and printer", Gravesend, 1861. By 1863 he was in Wellington, Somerset, and between 1881 and 1901 postmaster there [*censuses 1861, 1881 and 1901*]. D. in Wellington 5 June 1904.
- MUNNS**, Thomas: *b. c.1793.* Bb.
 Enrolled as app. of Simmons, Kirkby and Jones, Canterbury firm, 6 Apr. 1793; freed as bookbinder 28 Oct. 1806 [*Car; Cfr*].
- MUNNS**, Thomas Hollands: *b. Stratford, Essex, c.1858, s. of Samuel Hollands Munns and his wife Mary J.; m. Jane West Spicer, 1883.* St; postmaster, bootmaker, restaurant.
 Stationer, sold *Thirty two views of Westgate-on-Sea and neighbourhood* undated from his post office, presumably in Westgate-on-Sea mid-1880s. In 1881 junior partner in a Margate bootmaking firm; before 1891 in London; by 1891 in the Margate restaurant business; and in 1901 proprietor of a Margate restaurant [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MUNRO, George: *b. Carisbrooke, I. of W., c.1831; m. Mary Jane —*. P.
In Brompton 1851 as printer's app. By 1871 in Birmingham, Warks., lodger at home of another compositor, Thomas Dance; by 1874 in London, remaining there to 1891 and later, still as compositor [*censuses 1851, 1871 and 1891*].

MURDOCH, Douglas Macpherson: *b. Rotherhithe, London, 1854, s. of William and Harriett Murdoch; m. Jessie Elizabeth Stevens, Camberwell, London, 26 Nov. 1882*. St; fancy goods, insurance agent, house agent.
Margate: 1 Cliftonville Terrace, Northdown Road -1895-1899-
"Ship apprentice", Rotherhithe, London, 1871; house agent, Camberwell, London, 1882 [*census 1871; mc*]. In Greenwich when his son b. 1884 and in Lewisham 1891 [*GRO br; census 1891*]. Moved to Margate in or before 1895 to take over Henry Richard **Nash**'s stationery business. After 1899 he sold up, moved to Preston, Sx, and was in 1901 a life insurance agent [*census 1901*].

MURDOCH, Mary Brown: *b. Scotland c.1843, dau. of — and Agnes Murdoch*. St; fancy goods, lodging house keeper.
Folkestone: 22 Bouverie Road -1891-
Stationer and fancy goods dealer, Folkestone, 1891; by 1901 lodging house keeper [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. in Hythe on 22 Dec. 1921.

MURPHY, A.: *b. c.1878*. St.
A. Murphy in Tunbridge Wells adv. in *Bookseller* July 1897 for junior assistant post in stationery, fancy goods and circulating library lines, describing himself as 19 years, with 5 years' experience (3 years with the last employer).

MURPHY, Ernest Ashe: *b. Chatham in 1864, s. of Arthur and Emily Murphy*. P; stamp distributor.
In Chatham 1881 as printer and remained there as compositor to 1891; before 1901 stamp sub-distributor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

MURPHY, John: *b. Canterbury c.1840, s. of John and Sarah Murphy; m. Jane Holness, Canterbury, 1864*. P(+cp).
In Canterbury 1861-1871 as printer [*censuses 1861-1871*].

MURRAY, John: *b. c.1806*. P.
App. to Benjamin **Baines**, Canterbury printer, bookseller and stationer, 4 Oct. 1820 for 7 years for consideration of £105; apparently never freed [*Car*].

MURRAY, William: *b. Glasgow c.1840*. Commercial traveller.
In Dover 1861 as commercial traveller in books, lodging with William **Leach**, another in the same profession [*census 1861*].

MURRAY, William John: *b. Ramsgate, 1838, s. of — and Elizabeth Murray*. B, st, rr.
Ramsgate: 38 York St. -1859-1862-
Kentish times 1 Oct. 1859 had adv. for his Penny reading room at 38 York Street, Ramsgate. Still conducting the reading room in 1862 [*POd 1862*].

MURRELLS, Alexander Ernest: *b. Sudbury, Suffolk, 1859, s. of — and Anne Murrells; m. Harriet Ann Comer, 1889*. P.
Compositor, Folkestone, 1881; then in Essex: Lexden 1891 and Colchester in or before 1893. He remained in Colchester as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*].

MURTON, William: *b. c.1761; m., firstly, Mary Ludgater (marr. lic. states that it was to be at Newington), Nov. 1785; and, secondly, — —*. B, st; peruke maker.
Sittingbourne: High St. -1828.
The Nov. 1785 marriage licence has Murton as peruke maker [*Willis 2, p. 69*]. Earliest evidence of his Sittingbourne bookselling activities in *Kentish gazette* 4 July 1786: sold Rev. J. Potter's *A sermon. Maidstone journal* gives us more: his 1st wife d. 3 Apr. 1808; in late 1809 selling J. Richards's *Dances* for the year 1810; and in Oct. 1815 offered for sale 5 Kent Fire Office shares [*MJ*: 12 Apr. 1808, 12 Dec. 1809, and 24 Oct. 1815]. His 2nd wife d. Apr. 1821 [*MJ*: 1 May 1821]. Bur. at Milton Regis 26 Sept. 1828. His stock-in-trade offered for sale by auction 15 Oct. 1828 [*KG*: 14 Oct. 1828].

MUSSELWHITE, Alfred Charles: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1872, s. of Edward and Sarah Musselwhite*. P.
In Margate 1891 as printer's app., had at his parents' home another printer's apprentice, James Macnally **Willmott** [*census 1891*]. His brother Sydney Herbert **Musselwhite** was also a printer.

MUSSELWHITE, Sydney Herbert: *b. Margate, 1877, s. of Edward and Sarah Musselwhite; m. Mary Jones, 1899.* P.

Employed by Harman **Keble** of Margate, attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral there July 1896 [*KeG*: 18 July 1896]. Compositor: his son bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 21 Apr. 1901. Brother Alfred Charles **Musselwhite** also a printer.

MUTTON, Henry: *b. Buckland c.1829, m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Emma Maria Colbreay, Dover, 1884.*

St, npa; fancy goods, tobacconist, confectioner.

Dover: 34 Strond St. -1866-1897- ; (*as tobacconist and confectioner*) 6 Custom House Quay -1898-1901- Having taken over Charles **Penn**'s Dover stationery business between 1865 and 1866, was from 1866 newsagent and by 1871 stationer [*POds 1866-1874; census 1871*]. The 1891 census has him as both stationer and tobacconist. His tenure at 34 Strond Street ended in or just after 1897; he then is confectioner and tobacconist at 6 Custom House Quay from 1898 to 1901 or later [*Pike's 1897-1898; census 1901*].

NAPIER, Misses.

St, cl, rr; fancy goods.

Herne Bay: William St. -1847-1850-

Trading in 1847 in Herne Bay and still conducting their library in 1850 [*Bagshaw; Herne Bay guide, 1850*].

NAPIER, James: *b. Aberdeen c.1803.*

Pub; farm labourer.

Publ. 3rd ed. of *The ruins of Reculver, with a descriptive account of the Church of the two sisters* at an unknown date. Farm labourer, lodged at the Reculver home of Mary Brown at least 1851-1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

NASH, Frederick: *b. Westminster, London, c.1819; m. — —.*

B.

Frederick Nash was in 1851 the assistant of a Whitstable bookseller, Joseph **Poole** [*census 1851*].

NASH, Harry: *b. Croydon, Surrey, c.1852; m. Harriet —.*

St, p; theatre manager.

In spring 1871 employed by St. John **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, as assistant [*census 1871*], but shortly afterwards adv. in *Publishers' circular* for similar post [*PC*: 1 July 1871]. By 1881 in Bournemouth, Hants., as printer and stationer [*census 1881*]. Connected with firm of Nash, Waters and Nash of Albert Road there, printers, at least 1884-1894; the Waters of that firm presumably the Waters of Stevenson and Waters, proprietors of *Bournemouth observer* in 1888, owned by Charles Waters and Company in 1894. By 1903 it was owned by Frederick Nash and Company. How Harry Nash fits in is not clear. He seems to have been interested in the theatre as he was manager of the Theatre Royal at least from 1888 to his death and of the Bijou Hall, Albert Road, at least in 1894 [*various Bournemouth directories 1884-1897*]. D. 22 Oct. 1894.

NASH, Henry Richard: *b. London c.1820; m. Julia —.*

B, st, cl; fancy goods.

Margate: 1 Cliftonville Terrace, Northdown Road -1890-1891-

In London 1861 as bookseller in the Marylebone area; by 1881 in Prittlewell, Essex, as retired bookseller [*censuses 1861 and 1881*], but by 1890 running a Margate stationery business with library. Business purchased by Douglas Macpherson **Murdoch** before 1895 [*Kelly's 1890-1895*]. D. in Herne Bay as "retired tradesman" 22 Mar. 1895 [*admin.*]

NASH, John: *b. Speldhurst, 12 Sept. 1776, s. of Robert and Ann Nash (née Warr); m. Mary Booker, Speldhurst, 29 Sept. 1805.*

B, st, cl, rr, bb, npa, pub; insurance agent, postmaster, Ticehurst Bank agent.

Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1804- ; Bath Sq. -1808- ; Parade 1814-1835.

In *Maidstone journal* 23 Jan. 1810 he stated that he had been in business 10 years, though 1st mention of him is in 1804. Very possibly app. to William **Knight** in 1790 as that year Knight adv. for an apprentice in *Maidstone journal* 16 Feb. 1790. In 1803 Knight subscribed to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle* as Knight and Co., thus implying that Nash and Knight had formed partnership to continue circulating library in Tunbridge Wells formerly Knight's. When William **Baldock** took over this library in 1804 it was known as Knight and Nash's circulating library as named on its reissued library catalogue. Knight in same year a bankrupt. Between 1804 and 1808 nothing on Nash apart from the fact that at marriage 1805 a Tunbridge Wells bookseller. In *Tunbridge Wells guide* of 1808 he is listed as bookseller in Bath Square. In 1814 he reappears as the purchaser of Baldock's circulating library. He also took over Baldock's Parade shop (and presumably his stock) and adv. his intention to improve circulating library [*MJ*: 31 May 1814]. In same year subscribed for a copy of T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*; sold various local publications such as Tunbridge Wells guides, C. Scudamore's *An analysis of the mineral water of Tunbridge Wells*, 1816; J. Bridgman's *An historical and topographical sketch of Knole*, 1817; and M. Benson's *God is love. A sermon*, 1819; and pr. an undated handbill: *John Nash, bookseller, stationer, and binder, at his extensive circulating library*, which in verse proclaimed:

"Ye nobles and gentles, that come to these WELLS,

Pray lend him your ears, whilst NASH states what he sells;
That, when duly apprised what he has on his shelves,
You may buy what you want, and may each please yourselves.”

It lists his stationer's stock such as “His ink, too – so black, that it vies with the crow”, his range of pianos for sale, medicines and perfumery; as well as referring to both his library and reading rooms. Unusually for such promotional verse, the handbill gives the name of an assistant: “And here are pianos, ... And Spencer to tune them”. As George Spencer was in Tunbridge Wells from 1814, he presumably was employed by Nash after the purchase of Baldock's premises and library in 1814. During the early years of Nash's library it had a regular reader: T. B. Macaulay, later Lord Macaulay. H. Elwig states in his *A biographical dictionary of notable people at Tunbridge Wells*: “Macaulay as a boy stayed at The Wells and remembers reading novels for hours at a time in Nash's library.” Witnessed the will of Thomas Stidolph, schoolmaster, 5 Jan. 1822. Stidolph's son Thomas was later a Tunbridge Wells printer [PRO: PROB 11/1671/323]. Jasper **Sprange**, Nash's rival, d. 21 Mar. 1823 [MJ: 25 Mar. 1823; M.I.]. Sprange had held postmastership of Tunbridge Wells for many years. Nash immediately applied for the post and on 14 Apr. 1823 appointed postmaster, his surety £700 [RMA: POST 58/39, p. 93]. His successor at death was his eldest son Robert. When Robert began as junior partner of **Nash and Son** not known, though possibly 1828 when he reached his majority. Nash and Son publ. *The Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 7 Sept. 1833 to 5 Sept. 1835. The 9 Aug. 1834 issue announced that their library would now be known as Royal Circular Library. Edward **Blackwell** employed by Nash and Son before leaving for Reading, Berks., in 1834 [Bookseller: Mar. 1871]. Partnership dissolved 1 May 1835, Robert to continue the business [LG: 1835]. John Nash retired from business, and a few months later made his will, 5 Sept. 1835. In it he instructed his executors to allow Robert to have the shop and business, valued at £3,000. He had already given 2nd son Joseph £3,000 on his marriage and left to youngest son William, soon to reach majority in same year, £1,000 plus £3,000 to establish himself [NA: PROB 11/1875/210]. D. Jan. 1837; bur. 1 Feb. in Speldhurst churchyard near another Tunbridge Wells bookseller, Edmund **Baker**.

NASH, John: *m.* — —.

St.

His child bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 19 June 1818, John Nash as stationer. Perhaps the same John Nash listed in the 1812 Maidstone poll book as a London bookbinder.

NASH, John Alfred: *b. Rochester, 1856, s. of Edward and Mary Ann Nash; m. Jane* —.

P, npr; county court officer.

Freed in Rochester as compositor by service to William Thomas **Wildish**, Rochester printer, 29 July 1878 [Rfr]. In 1881 reporter [census 1881], but by 1884 once again compositor [RSM cr: 17 Feb. 1884]. Remaining in Rochester, he changed horses before 1891, becoming a county court officer and still so in 1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

NASH, John Collier: *m. Elizabeth Johnson (marr. lic. dated 15 June 1800).*

St, cl.

Margate: Queen St. -1803.

His marriage licence 1800 has him as librarian, of St. John's, Margate [Willis 2, p. 230]. Gave up trade there in 1803: announcement in *Kentish gazette* 6 Dec. 1803 on auction of his stock-in-trade, stationery, cutlery, haberdashery, hardware, jewellery, toys and household furniture.

NASH, Robert: *b. c.1741; m. Ann Warr, Tonbridge, 23 July 1769.*

B; schoolmaster, parish clerk.

App. to Edmund **Baker**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, 1755 for consideration of £1 [Macted: apprs]. Did not continue his bookselling career as in 1775 he is clerk of King Charles the Martyr Chapel [vestry minutes] and when he died in Oct. 1783 he was described as schoolmaster and parish clerk of the same Chapel. Father of John **Nash**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller. Bur. in Speldhurst churchyard 22 Oct. 1783 [Speldhurst br].

NASH, Robert: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 27 May 1807, s. of John and Mary Nash (née Booker); m., firstly, Emma Gelleff, Frant, Sx, 24 Oct. 1833, and, secondly, Sarah Fenton, Hastings, Sx, 1861.*

B, st, cl, rr; postmaster, stamp distributor, insurance agent, Lewes Bank agent.

Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1833-1856-

Reached his majority in 1828 and possibly then in partnership with father John; 1st mention of **Nash and Son** in 1833 when the firm publ. *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 7 Sept. 1833 to 5 Sept. 1835. Partnership dissolved 1 May 1835 and the business to Robert [LC: 1835]. John Nash died in Jan. 1837; his Tunbridge Wells postmastership adv. on 24 Jan. On 7 Feb. Robert appointed postmaster; his surety £700 [RMA: POST 58/39, p. 147]. In the 1840s much more librarian and postmaster than bookseller and stationer and kept at his Parade library and post office in the early years of his independent career a register of fashionable arrivals [Colbran's new guide for Tunbridge Wells, abridged, 1840]. Sold John **Clifford's** *The visitor's guide to Tunbridge Wells* from 1838 onwards to those fashionable visitors. Robert seems to have agreed with brother William sometime in early 1840s that he would remain as postmaster while William took over the library and stationery business as by 1845 William **Nash** was in charge of both [POd 1845]. In 1851 described simply as postmaster [census 1851] and held this post to at least 1856: listed as such in *Clifford's visitor's guide for Tunbridge Wells*, 1856. By 1861 a banker [census 1861].

When he retired not known. Moved to Hastings, Sx, in or before 1861. In 1880 he died a well-off man: this in part due to his 2nd marriage 1861 to Sarah Fenton, daughter of John Fenton of Crimble Hall, Crimble, Lancs. Sarah Nash in her will (she d. 1865) refers to a settlement: her husband Robert at marriage received £3,000. At her death her own wealth went to her husband and was assessed in 1880 as under £14,000 [*Sarah Nash's will, 1865, and grant, 1880*]. Her brother was the celebrated Crimean War photographer Roger Fenton. Robert d. 24 July 1880 in Hastings. In his will he requested that he be bur. with his wife and daughter at Rusthall. They in fact are bur. at Woodbury Park Cemetery, Tunbridge Wells.

NASH, William: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 12 Oct. 1814, s. of John and Mary Nash (née Booker).*

B, st, cl, rr; postmaster, stamp distributor.

Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1845-1867- ; 14 and 16 Parade -1871-1887- ; 16 Pantiles -1891-

At his death in 1837 his father John **Nash** left him £1,000 and also £3,000 to establish himself [*J. Nash's will, 1837*]. What William did between then and the early 1840s not known, but sometime during this period his brother Robert **Nash** divested himself of the family bookshop and library in favour of William, who by 1845 was bookseller, librarian and "ornamental stationer" in the Parade [*POd 1845*]. Sold *Historical notices of the parish of Withyham*, 1857, and Rev. W. L. Pope's *A word about "The Grove"*, 1868. His bookshop and library in the Parade not the only one for by 1845 William Wilment **Stapley** had his Royal Parade Library, in existence for quite a while. This may explain why Nash's library was referred to as Old Parade Library, at least in 1885 [*Pelton's illustrated guide to Tunbridge Wells, 1885*]. His brother Robert retired in or before 1865 and William took on Robert's postmastership. Had at least since 1851 employed both Thomas **Read** as bookshop assistant and Frederick **Barton** [*census 1851*]. Read remained as assistant for many years; and Frederick Field, another assistant taken on before 1861, served Nash for just as long in the Post Office [*census 1861*]. Read rose to be manager by 1871 of the library and bookselling business while Nash concentrated on the Post Office [*census 1871*]. Between 1880 and 1881 Read took over what he had managed [*TWM: Nash's invoices for Dec. 1879; Pelton's illustrated guide to Tunbridge Wells, 1881*]. Field remained in Nash's employment as both his postal and confidential clerk until the latter's death. Nash d. 6 Mar. 1900. Probate of his will granted to his servant Mary Longley, spinster, and Field. His portrait of Beau Nash, possibly purchased in the wrong belief that he was a member of the Tunbridge Wells Nash family (William Nash's grandfather Robert would seem to have had a brother Richard Nash who married a Sarah Tye in 1768), bequeathed to Tunbridge Wells Corporation, which still owns it.

NASH, William Thomas: *b. Egham, Surrey, 1861, s. of Thomas and Susan M. Nash; m. Elizabeth Ann Viggers, 1886.*

P; commercial traveller.

App. to James **Gale**, Old Brompton bookseller and printer, 29 Sept. 1875 [*Cole*]. Moved to London c.1887. Back in New Brompton by 1890 as compositor, employed by Gale and **Polden** and sometime between 1891 and 1901 became a commercial traveller [*censuses 1881-1901*]. H. N. Cole states that Nash rose to be Gale and Polden's overseer in the printing department and d. in 1943.

NEAL, Frederic.

St; fancy goods, toy dealer.

Folkestone: 6 Harbour St. -1865-

As stationer and toy dealer in Folkestone, adv. in *Folkestone observer* early 1865, at least to 18 Mar. Bankrupt 27 Apr. 1865. Final examination of his affairs took place on 19 May and a dividend was to be paid on 11 Dec. [*LG: 1865; Bookseller: May 1865; FM: 17 May and 18 Nov. 1865*].

NEALE, S.

B.

S. Neale in Chatham sold S. Jackson's *The director* in 1754, the 2nd ed. of *The myrtle* in 1755, and C. Ellis's *Rest for the heavy-laden* in 1756. *Kentish gazette* 28 Jan. 1769 had "S. Neal" selling *The Oxford expulsion condemn'd*.

NEARN, Edward Richard: *b. Woolwich c.1846, s. of William and Ann Nearn; m. Emily Stratton, Woolwich, 1870.*

P; grocer, hammerman.

Rochester: 8 Avenue Terrace, Borstal -1899-

Moved from Charlton to Gillingham sometime between 1875 and 1881; hammerman in 1881. By 1899 Rochester printer and in 1901 Gillingham printer and grocer [*censuses 1881 and 1901; Kelly's 1899*]. D. in 1912 [*GRO dr*].

NELSON, William: *b. London c.1811; m. Priscilla —.*

St; tobacconist, bailiff, shepherd.

Rochester (as shopkeeper): 7 Cazeneuve St. -1881- ; *(as stationer)* 15 Cazeneuve St. -1891-

In Kent by 1850; in High Halstow in 1861 as shepherd and bailiff; and in Rochester in 1881 as shopkeeper. He had by 1891 become tobacconist and stationer, still in Rochester [*censuses 1861; 1881-1891*].

NETTLEINGHAM, Alfred J.: *b. Gravesend c.1866, s. of Joseph and Sarah Ann Nettleingham.*

P.

A compositor in Gravesend in 1891 and then in Plumstead by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

NEVE, David Edgar: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1844, s. of David and Mary J. Neve; m., firstly, Lucy Nora Hatton, Brighton, 1872; and, secondly, Hephzibah Eldridge, Brighton, 1886.*

B, st.

Brighton: 66 King's Road -1871-1878-

Blackheath: 10 Osborne Place -1881-1882- ; 26 Tranquil Vale -1887-1890-

In 1861 app. of George **Smith**, Chatham bookseller and stationer. By 1871 an established bookseller and stationer in Brighton, Sx, but left town after 1878 for north Kent [*censuses 1861-1871*; *POds Sussex 1871-1878*]. In Blackheath c. 1879 as bookseller and stationer, d. there 28 Mar. 1932 [*censuses 1881-1891*; *Kelly's 1882-1890*; *admin*].

NEVE, Ella Bertha: *b. Tonbridge c.1870, dau. of Arthur H. and Harriet Neve.*

St.

A stationer's assistant in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

NEVE, John Maylam: *b. Wittersham c.1823, s. of David and — Neve; m. Elizabeth Harden, St. George's, Southwark, London, 8 May 1848.*

Ms; grocer.

Ashford: 49 High St. -1874- ; 31 Marsh St. -1881-1887-

Grocer, Southwark, London, 1848 [*mc*]; in Pluckley 1856-1863; and music seller, Ashford, by 1874. Reappears in 1881-1887 as music teacher [*GRO br*; *POd 1874*; *census 1881*; *Kelly's 1887*]. D. in 1889 [*GRO dr*].

NEVE, Thomas.

B.

In Sept. 1779 in Hythe sold W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* and in the following month was agent for Thomas **Fisher**'s catalogue of books. Also agent for T. Hogben's Romney Marsh map in 1780 and for wagon licences in 1783 [*KG*: 21 Sept. and 16 Oct. 1779; 28 Jun. 1780 and 6 Dec. 1783]. His stock in 1786 incl. M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England*, J. Kennedy's *The first and second advents of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ*, almanacks and pocket-books [*MJ*: 7 Mar. and 21 Nov. 1786]. Subscribed to Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. in 1791. D. in Hythe 10 Feb. 1795 [*KR*: Feb. 1795].

NEVES, George: *b. 1853 and bap. Sittingbourne, 15 Jan. 1854, s. of George and Mary Neves; m. Caroline Clark, Sittingbourne, 4 June 1876.*

Np, npr, npe.

In Sittingbourne 1871 as printer's app. [*census 1871*]. *East Kent gazette* states in his obituary that after schooling he began his career with that newspaper, then owned by William John **Parrett**: "An active, intelligent lad, he early showed a bent for journalism, and became a reporter on the staff of this journal. Those were very strenuous times for pressmen, when staff were attenuated and remuneration by no means so adequate as the work deserved. The provincial reporter, however, had opportunities of contributing to the news columns of the daily papers, and Mr. Neves's journalistic instincts found considerable scope in this direction. He sent up much valuable copy to the London papers, and was established as one of the representatives of The Times, the Daily Chronicle, and other newspapers, ..." [*EKG*: 2 Apr. 1921]. In 1885 his career took a new turn. Henry **Foster**, proprietor of *Chatham news and North Kent spectator*, d. 9 May that year. By the end of June *Chatham news* was in the hands of Parrett and Neves and on 11 July renamed *Chatham and Rochester news*, its editor being Neves himself. In 1892 another newspaper, *Chatham standard*, added to the Parrett and Neves stable [*EKG*: 2 Apr. 1921; *BBN*: Kent]. The conduct of both newspapers by Parrett and Neves partnership continued until 1905. That year arrangements were made to turn partnership into limited company, but before the details were settled Parrett d. on 14 Apr.. Despite this setback the move toward the new status continued and on 19 Mar. 1906 the firm became Parrett and Neves Ltd with newspapers under its control: *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham news* and *Rochester, Chatham and Gillingham standard*. Those owning shares in the new company incl. George Neves, his wife Caroline and his children George Wilberforce Neves and Sissy Anne Neves; and Parrett's sons Frederick James **Parrett** and Henry John **Parrett** [*Parrett's will*; Memorandum and articles of association of Parrett & Neves, Limited]. In 1901 Neves purchased *Kentish independent* of Woolwich from brothers Alexander William and Joseph Pemberton Jackson. His son George Wilberforce Neves (1877-1956) manager of *Kentish independent* for his father [*Boorman*]. No other major ventures undertaken after 1906 though outside interests were pursued; as *East Kent gazette* said: "Mr. Neves was one of the oldest members of the Institute of Journalists, of which he was made a Fellow in recognition of his services to journalism. He was a past president of the Kent District of the Institute. He was also a member of the Newspaper Society. He organized many excursions to Belgium, Holland and France. He was keenly interested in dramatic art and introduced many theatrical companies to Sittingbourne and Faversham audiences" [*EKG*: 2 Apr. 1921]. D. 30 Mar. 1921; bur. in Sittingbourne Cemetery. In his will he bequeathed £100 each to 10 employees incl. Charles Sidney **Leeds** and Percy George **Heselden**.

NEW, Frank: *b. Chilton Foliatt, Wilts., c.1868, s. of Francis and Mary Ann New; m. Ada Eley c.1899.*

P.

Compositor, in 1891 a boarder at the home of compositor Charles Montgomery **Rose** in Folkestone. By 1901 in Hungerford, Wilts., as printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

NEW, H. M.

B, st, cl.

Margate: Corner of High St. leading to Marine Terrace -1826- ; 147 High St. -1827-

Margate bookseller and stationer with circulating library c.1826-1827 [*Pigot 1826*; *Knott*]. Perhaps Henriette Mary New for, suggestively, an infant Mary Henriette New was bur. at St. John's, Thanet, on 31 Aug. 1826.

- NEWBEGIN**, George James: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1845, s. of James and — Newbegin; m. Maria Elizabeth Jarrold, St. Mary's Baptist Church, Norwich, 25 May 1871.* B; tobacco manufacturer. Nephew of William **Brackett**'s wife, Newbegin was app. to Brackett, Tunbridge Wells bookseller and printer, probably c.1859 [*census 1861*]. Returned to Norwich in or before 1871 and there, like his father, a tobacco manufacturer. He did not lose completely his link with the book trade as his wife Maria Elizabeth was daughter of Thomas Jarrold, bookseller and publisher [*mc*]. D. 4 Apr. 1919.
- NEWBY**, Robert: *b. Deal c.1847, s. of William C. and Sarah Newby; m. Ann S. —.* P.
Deal: 4½ Queen St. -1878-1880.
Printer's boy in Deal in 1861; in Ashford as printer at least 1870-1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*] before returning to Deal. *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury*, formerly pr. and publ. by Benjamin Richard **Eastes**, was from c.1876 pr. and publ. by Newby. For an account of the newspaper's 1876-1880 period, *q.v.* James Barber **Edwards**. Newby ended both proprietorship and pr. of it on 30 Oct. 1880; from 6 Nov. the new proprietor Thomas Frederick **Pain** both pr. and publ. it. In 1881 an unemployed printer in Deal. Moved to Bicester, Oxon., before 1891, still there as printer in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His son Leonard Newby was a reporter in Bicester in 1891.
- NEWCOMB**, Frederick J.: *b. Chatham c.1836, s. of Frederick A. and Mary Newcomb.* P.
A printer, Frederick J. Newcomb was in Chatham in 1861 [*census 1861*].
- NEWCOMB**, William James: *b. Chatham, 1844.* B.
In 1861 app. of James **Brine**, Maidstone bookseller [*census 1861*]. Perhaps the William Newcomb recorded in the 1881 census as a hosier in Rochester.
- NEWY**, William: *b. Newington, Surrey, c.1844.* St.
A stationer lodging in Milton-next-Gravesend in 1881 [*census 1881*].
- NEWLAND**, Alfred Abraham: *b. Southwark, London, 1856, s. of — and Lucy Newland; m. Agnes Ellen Cork, Hackney, London, 1884.* P.
In Dover 1871 as printer's app. Compositor in London 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].
- NEWLAND**, John: *m. Hephizibah Theodora Garland, Exeter, Devon, 1842.* B.
A son of John Newland, Chatham bookseller, bap. at St. Mary's, Chatham, on 12 May 1848.
- NEWLYN**, William. St.
Rochester: High St. -1866-
In 1866 a stationer in Rochester [*POd 1866*].
- NEWMAN**, Ann. B, st.
Gravesend: 14 High St. -1845-1847-
Gravesend bookseller and stationer at least 1845-1847 [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*]. Succeeded by Henry **Newman**, perhaps her brother as a William Newman, livery stable keeper in Gravesend, had several children incl. Ann and Henry [*NA: PROB 11/2129*].
- NEWMAN**, Charles William: *b. Chelsea, London, 1872.* B.
In 1891 assisted his uncle John Dring **Redington** in the running of the bookstall in Frindsbury [*census 1891*]. Perhaps related to Sidney Thomas **Newman**, another bookstall assistant.
- NEWMAN**, Frederic: *b. Dover, 1866, s. of Thomas and Ann P. Newman.* B; tailor.
Bookseller's assistant, Canterbury, 1881; tailor's foreman, London, 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].
- NEWMAN**, Grace: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1858.* B.
Bookseller's assistant, visited a household at 39-41 Camden Road, Tunbridge Wells, during the 1881 census-taking. She was in Wimpole Street, London, as a certificated nurse in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- NEWMAN**, Henry: *b. Gravesend c.1817, s. of William and — Newman; m. Jane Richards Geer, St. Nicholas's, Brighton, Sx, 7 Mar. 1839.* B, st, p, npa; insurance agent, estate agent, victualler, accountant.
Brighton (as innkeeper): Cross Keys, Wood St. -1839-
Gravesend (as licensed victualler): 14 High St. -1841-1849; (as bookseller) 14 Harmer St. 1849- ; Harmer St. -1850- ; 11 Harmer St. -1851-1852- ; (as house agent and actuary) 33 Harmer St. -1854-1882.
Innkeeper, Brighton, Sx, 1839; licensed victualler, Gravesend, 1841, at 14 High Street, at which Ann **Newman**, perhaps his sister, later ran a bookshop [*MG cr: 29 Oct. 1841; census 1851*]. *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843, lists him as bookseller and stationer at 14 High Street. *Rochester gazette* 3 Dec. 1844 has W. and H. Newman of Gravesend selling H. Morrell's registration ink. This pair perhaps

William and Henry Newman. Printer and stationer in 1851 [*POd 1851*]. Remained as bookseller to between 1852 and 1854 and then estate agent [*MGHT cr: 22 Aug. 1852 and 7 May 1854*]; the Harmer Street bookshop taken over by Charles Pembruge **Langstone**. By 1859 an actuary to a savings bank and still so in 1866 [*POds 1859-1866*]. When he drew up his will in Nov. 1881 he was an accountant. D. 20 Nov. 1882.

NEWMAN, Percy Augustus J.: *b. Folkestone c.1870, s. of Thomas and Mary A. Newman.* P.
A printer in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

NEWMAN, Richard Mayow: *b. Bedminster, Somerset, 10 Aug. 1852, s. of Richard and Sarah Wason Newman; m. Mary Ann Moffitt (née Byrt), Wesleyan Chapel, Barton Regis, Glos., 1 Aug. 1888.* St, p.
In 1871 as bookseller's app. was lodger in the home of his master, Henry **Nye**. Moved to London: in Lambeth 1881 as stationer's assistant [*censuses 1871-1881*]. In Reading, Berks., as stationer 1888-1891 [*mc; census 1891*].

NEWMAN, Sidney Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 11 Mar. 1874, s. of Thomas and Emma Newman.* B.
The 1891 Strood census has him as bookstall assistant visiting at 15 Wykeham Street, Strood. Perhaps related to Charles William **Newman**, assistant to bookstall clerk in Frindsbury.

NEWMAN, William: *m. Sarah Ann Beard.* B, st, cl, p, bb.
Gravesend: High St. -1841- ; 61 High St. -1843-1847- ; High St. -1849-
Stationer and proprietor of a Gravesend circulating library, first mentioned in 1841 in both **Johnston**'s addenda to Moore's almanack and the Gravesend and Milton directory. Continued as stationer to 1849, though oddly enough in late 1844 a "gentleman" [*bc: 1844; GrSG cr: 13 Oct. 1849*]. *Rochester gazette* 3 Dec. 1844 has adv. for W. and H. Newman of Gravesend selling H. Morrell's registration ink; the pair presumably William and Henry **Newman**. As bookbinder, announced in *Kentish independent* 7 Jan. 1843 that "his prices for bookbinding will be found to be 20 per cent lower than any other house in the town". His pr. output incl. the British Archaeological Association's 5th general meeting report in 1851.

NEWNHAM, Henry Joseph: *b. Rochester, 1838; m. Eliza Gibson, 1858.* P; auctioneer, labourer.
Compositor, Chatham, at least 1861-1866 [*census 1861; CSJ cr: 1863-1866*]; labourer 1871; auctioneer's assistant 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]; when his son Henry married in Oct. 1884 he referred to his father as printer [*CSM mr: 6 Oct. 1884*].

NEWPORT, Peter: *bap. St. James's, Dover, 20 Nov. 1737, s. of Peter and Susanna Newport.* B, st, cl.
Dover: St. James's St. -1760-1768; Near Five Posts Lane 1768- ; Snargate St. -1769-1773.
Earliest date known for Newport as Dover bookseller and circulating library proprietor is Apr. 1760, the date of a Newport adv. held in John Johnson Collection, Bodleian, Oxford. Another adv. (source lost) dated 22 Sept. 1761 has "Mr. Newport takes this opportunity of acquainting those gentlemen and ladies that subscribe to his circulating library, that after Michaelmas next, those persons that keep two books at one time, will be charg'd six-pence a week, six shillings a quarter, and a guinea a year." Two Newport's circulating library labels extant [*CPL; Bodleian: John Johnson Collection*]. Appears to have formed partnership with Edward **Burtenshaw** as in 1762 Messrs. Newport and Burtenshaw sold W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example*. Burtenshaw dead by early July 1768. Newport adv. in *Kentish gazette* from 1768. The 1 June 1768 issue announced he was one of its agents; the 18 June issue had statement that as bookseller and stationer he was moving from his St. James's Street house to a "more commodious situation" near Five Posts Lane; and that for 3 Sept. 1768 had his adv. on Maredant's Antiscorbutic Drops. The 4 Feb. 1769 issue announced that subscriptions for a monument in memory of Charles Churchill would be taken at Newport's circulating library. *Kentish gazette* 4 Nov. 1769 has Newport, bookseller and stationer of Snargate Street, informing its readers his circulating library now enlarged to near 7,000 vols. Adv. in 23 Jan. 1773 issue stated that Robert **Brydone** had purchased stock-in-trade of Peter Newport, who had retired from the book trade. Bur. in St. James's, Dover, churchyard 7 Oct. 1799 [*br*]. His will, made 28 Sept. 1799, described him as a gentleman and instructs his books to be sold to any good bookseller for good money [*NA: PROB 11/1331/733*].

NEWSOME, John Whitley: *b. Leeds, Yorks., 1845; m. Jane Impett, Canterbury, c.1866.* P.
Printer, had 2 children bap. St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 8 Apr. 1866 and at St. Peter's, Canterbury, 29 Dec. 1867.

NEWTON, Frederick: *b. London c.1850, s. of Morris and — Newton.* Bb.
Frederick Newton was in Margate in 1871 as a bookbinder [*census 1871*].

NEWTON, Thomas: *b. St. George Hanover Square, London, c.1833, s. of Alexander and Ann Newton; m. Harriett —.* St; solicitor's clerk, brewer's clerk, postmaster.
Westerham: High St. -1881-1899-

In Westerham before 1871, that year solicitor's clerk. By 1881 both brewer's clerk and sub-postmaster of Westerham, and at least 1887-1899 also stationer [*censuses 1871-1891; Kelly's 1887-1899*]. Still of Westerham, he d. in Riverhead's Parish Room 9 Mar. 1909 [*his will*].

NICHOLLS, Charles G.: *b. Winterbourne, Glos., c.1845*. B.
Charles G. Nicholls was in Maidstone in 1871 as a bookseller's traveller [*census 1871*].

NICHOLLS, George: *b. in Oxon. c.1798; m. — —*. P.
As widower, printer and lodger George Nicholls was in Gravesend in 1861 [*census 1861*].

NICHOLLS, John: *s. of William and — Nicholls; m. Elizabeth Haly, St. Mary's, Chatham, 22 Dec. 1844*. P.
A printer and son of a printer, he may have been in Chatham only for his marriage in 1844.

NICHOLLS, Richard. Bb.
Sittingbourne: Green St. -1832-1839-
Working as a bookbinder in Sittingbourne in the 1830s [*Pigot 1832 and 1839*].

NICHOLLS, Thomas: *b. Rochester c.1863, s. of Thomas P. and Elizabeth Nicholls*. P.
In Rochester 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

NICHOLLS, William Tanton: *b. Milton Regis c.1865, s. of William and Sarah H. Nicholls; m. Clara Jane Blackman, 1890*. P; pp.
In Milton Regis 1881 as printer's apprentice; by 1891 papermaker and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

NICHOLS, Edwin Marshall: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 5 July 1829, s. of James and Sarah Ann Nichols (née Bunyard); m. Elizabeth Post, 1865*. St, p.
Printer in Ashford like his father James, 1851, presumably working for him [*census 1851*]. By 1855 in Faversham, in 1861 back in Ashford, and, still as printer, in Canterbury by 1868. Stationer Mar. 1870, remaining in Canterbury to after 1876 and then by 1881, still as stationer, in Sandwich to 1891 or later [*censuses 1861, 1881-1891; CaSG cr: 29 Jun. 1868; CaWPM: 1870-1876*]. His brother James **Nichols** was also a printer.

NICHOLS, James: *bap. Strood, 26 Dec. 1802, s. of Matthew and Sarah Nichols; m. Sarah Ann Bunyard, Aylesford, 5 Feb. 1826*. B, st, p, bb; paperbag manufacturer, commercial traveller, insurance agent.
Ashford: High St. -1859-1862- ; Marsh St. -1859- ; 2 East Hill -1866- ; George St. -1871- ; 25 George St. -1874-1878- ; Norwood St. -1874-1878-
App. to William **Epps**, Rochester printer, 3 June 1817 for 7 years; freed by service 5 June 1826 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Moved to Maidstone in 1826 or earlier [*Rochester poll book 1826*], remaining there to 1839 or later [*MdAS cr: 27 Jan. 1839*]. By 1851 in Ashford; established himself there as bookseller, stationer, printer and paperbag manufacturer sometime before 1859 [*census 1851; POd 1859*]. Appears to have been joined by his son James, printer, as the **Headley** brothers bought out, apparently in 1882, Nichols and Son's printing plant [*Headley*]; certainly James **Nichols** the younger appears to be in charge of the Ashford business in 1871 [*census 1871*]. After the sale of the printing side of their business, the elder Nichols moved from Ashford to Chatham in or before 1891 and then to Maidstone: d. there 20 Mar. 1898. His death certificate has him as commercial traveller [*census 1891; dc*]. His eldest son Edwin Marshall **Nichols** was a printer and stationer.

NICHOLS, James: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 29 Dec. 1833, s. of James and Sarah Ann Nichols (née Bunyard); m. Mary Harriett Bates, Ashford, 19 Dec. 1855*. St, p; paperbag manufacturer.
Ashford: George St. -1871- ; 25 George St. -1874-1878- ; Norwood St. -1874-1878-
First recorded as printer when son bap. in Ashford 29 Dec. 1856. Appears to be in charge of the Ashford Nichols business by 1871: that year as printer and stationer employed a man, 3 boys and 3 girls [*census 1871*]. Although the published history of the **Headley** brothers has their purchase of the Nichols printing plant in 1882, this sale perhaps earlier as James Nichols was in Maidstone by 1881 with his son William Bate Nichols as paperbag manufacturers, continuing to 1891 or later [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His brother Edwin Marshall **Nichols** was a printer and stationer.

NICHOLS, Robert: *b. Hackney, London, c.1835*. P.
In Cranbrook 1851 as printer's apprentice, lodging in the house of a printer and bookbinder, Robert **Waters**, presumably his employer [*census 1851*].

NICHOLS, William: *b. Shoreditch, London, c.1825; m. Jane E. —*. B, st, cl, p, npub.
Folkestone: George Lane 1878-1880; 16 Shellons St. 1878-1880.
In Hackney, London, roughly c.1868-1870; moved to Folkestone May 1878 to begin as bookseller, stationer and printer at George **Moore**'s former premises in Shellons Street and opening a circulating library in George Lane

[*FoFP*: 24 Jun. 1876; *FoN*: 25 May 1878; *census 1881*]. From 6 Apr. 1878 pr. and publ. *Folkestone news*, taking over from Charles **Starling**, until 13 Nov. 1880; and from sometime in 1878 also pr. and publ. *Hythe and Sandgate echo* until 13 Nov. 1880, after which both newspapers were continued by Sydney James **Russell**. His George Lane circulating library and stationery business went to Eleanor **Matthews** in 1881 [*HySE*: 5 Nov. 1881].

NICHOLSON, George William: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 11 Aug. 1833, s. of Richard and Mary Frances Nicholson (née Smith); m. Jane —*. B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; insurance agent.
Maidstone: 31 Mill St. -1859-1865-; 39 Gabriel's Hill -1862-; 11 Gabriel's Hill -1866-; 78 Bank St. -1871-1881.

It is not entirely clear if Richard Thomas **Nicholson** and brother George William Nicholson were carrying on their father's Maidstone bookselling and printing business or had their own joint business. Their 1st known joint appearance as Nicholson Brothers is in 1859 [*POd 1859*]. By 1866 the brothers had split up and ran separate businesses [*POd 1866*]. After cessation of the Nicholson Brothers business George William Nicholson moved to 11 Gabriel's Hill and then to 78 Bank Street sometime before 1871 [*POds 1866-1871*]. Very little known about him and his business, but apparently successful as he left at his death an estate worth under £2,000. D. 3 May 1881. Since in his will a trust was created for his wife and children, the business was continued, presumably by his widow Jane with Walter **Ruck** as assistant, as George William Nicholson and Co. [*Kelly's 1882*]. The business moved from 78 Bank Street to 9 Middle Row, formerly Edward **Howe's**, in summer 1882 [*PC*: 1 Aug. 1882], leaving 78 Bank Street in the hands of Richard Thomas Nicholson [*Stevens 1885*]. Firm known to have continued to 1887 as it was the Maidstone agency for *Sevenoaks express* until 15 Feb. 1887; Ruck at same address the agent from 22 Feb.

NICHOLSON, Henry. *See under Henry Harvey Nicholson.*

NICHOLSON, Henry Harvey: *b. Alford, Lincs., c.1828; m. Susan Dean.*

P, np, npe, npr, npub; grocer, railway clerk.

Folkestone: 16 Guildhall St. 1875; 16 Shellons St. 1875-1876.

Henry Nicholson in Sandy, Beds., as clerk in charge of its railway station 1851; apparently was as railway official in Grimsby, Lincs., c.1854 and later in Diss, Norfolk, but then had drastic change of career: in 1869 compositor in Lewes, Sx [*censuses 1851 and 1871; bc*: 8 Aug. 1869]. In 1871, when his daughter Susannah married Frederick Andrew **Mansfield** in Eastbourne, Sx, he had become Henry Harvey Nicholson and as such he and his son-in-law were co-proprietors of *Folkestone free press*, which they pr. and publ. from its 1st number on 2 Jan. 1871 to end of Mar. 1875, after which he was its sole proprietor. Newspaper office moved from 16 Guildhall Street to "more commodious premises" at 16 Shellons Street 28 Sept. 1875. The 15 Apr. 1876 issue stated that he was its printer and late proprietor: creditors and debtors, as directed in 12 Apr. 1876 adv., to report to solicitors Brookman and Harrison of Folkestone. Also its editor as the 29 Jan. 1876 issue makes clear. After his departure from 16 Shellons Street, the *Folkestone free press* pr. and publ. done by George **Moore**. As Henry Nicholson, in Acton, W. London, as journalist 1881 [*census 1881*]. By 1891 in Gravesend as both journalist and grocer; d. there as Henry Nicholson in same year [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

NICHOLSON, Martin Luther: *b. Northampton, 1855, s. of John and Margaret Nicholson.*

P.

In 1871 Martin Luther Nicholson was in Folkestone as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*].

NICHOLSON, Richard: *b. c.1796; m. Mary Frances Smith, Boxley, 6 Aug. 1823.*

B, p, bb.

Maidstone: Brewer St. -1832-1842-; 80 Week St. 1845-1847.

Earliest date for him as Maidstone printer is 1823, the year of his marriage. Perhaps had his own printing business in Brewer Street c.1832-1841 although no printed piece with his imprint has been found [*Maidstone poll book 1832; census 1841*]. Registered his press 14 Mar. 1845 at 80 Week Street [*CKS*: Md/JQZ/3/3], also had bookshop there [*Bagshaw*]. In June 1847 he inserted adv. in *Publishers' circular* stating that he had established himself in 1845, but because of illness he now wished to dispose of his printing, stationery and bookbinding business at a bargain price [*PC*: 15 June 1845]. He never did sell his business for shortly after the adv. was placed he died on 26 June 1847 [*dc*]. All he had he bequeathed to his wife in trust for his 3 children [*NA*: PROB 11/2059/598]. His two sons George William and Richard Thomas **Nicholson** were also booksellers and printers.

NICHOLSON, Richard Thomas: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 11 Aug. 1833, s. of Richard and Mary Frances Nicholson (née Smith); m. Charlotte Betsy Pankhurst, London, 1862.*

B, st, p, bb, npa; toy dealer.

Maidstone: 35 Stone St. -1866-1882-; 78 Bank St. -1885-1887-

After cessation of Nicholson Brothers business in Maidstone (*q.v.* George William **Nicholson**) he set up on his own at 35 Stone Street sometime before 1866 and remained there to at least 1881. Took over brother George William Nicholson's business premises at 78 Bank Street after the latter's death in 1881 [*POd 1866; Kelly's 1882; Stevens 1885*]. As printer he employed a man and a boy 1871, and 2 men and a boy 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Pr. output incl. L. Thomas's *Lines to Kentish children*, 1875. D. 13 Oct. 1888. Business purchased by **Young and Cooper**.

NICKALLS, John Sisson: *b. Reigate, Surrey, 1869, s. of Thomas and Eliza Nickalls; m. — —, Leominster, Herefordshire, 1893.* P.

In Ashford 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*].

NICKSON, Eliza: *b. Gravesend c.1819; m. — Nickson.*

B, st; mangle woman.

Gravesend: 22 Milton Road -1861-1862-

In the 1861 census a tailor's wife at 22 Milton Road, Gravesend. By 1862 she had her stationery business at same address [*POd 1862*]. Although listed in 1871 census as bookseller, does not appear to be independent bookseller or stationer shortly after 1862. In 1881 a "mangle woman", an appropriate occupation in relation to her mangled career [*censuses 1871-1881*].

NICOLL, Arthur: *b. Hyde, Mx, c.1812; m. Eliza —.*

St; postmaster, chemist, druggist.

Moving from London to West Malling in or before 1847, there its postmaster, chemist, druggist and stationer. Presented insolvency petition 4 June 1850, but came through to remain as West Malling postmaster to after 1855. Moved as chemist north to Burnham, Essex, in or before 1858 and remained there to 1861 or later. By 1881 residing in Broomfield, Essex, as retired chemist [*LG: 1850; Hodson; censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].

NIGHTINGALE, Ann.

St.

Maidstone: Week Lane -1805-

All that is known of Ann Nightingale is that she was a stationer in Maidstone in 1805 [*BBTI*].

NIXON, William Turner: *b. in I. of M. c.1835; m. Charlotte Harriet Robinson c.1865.*

St, bb; millman.

Sheerness stationer and bookbinder, bankrupt in late 1864 [*Bookseller: Dec. 1864*]. Moved to Faversham: in 1871 millman in local gunpowder works. Moved again before 1881 to Swanscombe, there shopkeeper and general dealer to 1891. D. late 1891/early 1892 [*censuses 1871-1891; GRO dr*].

NOBBS, Horace Edgar: *b. Poole, Dorset, late 1862, s. of William and Elizabeth Nobbs; m. Mary Ann Stace, Hastings, Sx, 1892.*

P, npa; tobacconist.

Printer, with his brother Charles, also printer, in Bournemouth, Hants., 1881; and then with Alfred John **Sheene**, compositor, boarders in Dover 1891. Newsagent and tobacconist, Islington, London, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

NOEL, Henry: *b. Westminster, London, c.1841, s. of George and Mary A. Noel; m. Mary Ann Knight, Tonbridge, 23 Aug. 1863.*

B; commercial traveller.

London bookseller's assistant, 1861. Of Tunbridge Wells, bookseller at marriage 1863; in Tonbridge 1871 as bookseller's manager, still there 1881, though this time as commercial traveller. In Bristol, Glos., 1891, still as such, and in 1901 grocer's commercial traveller there [*censuses 1861-1901*].

NORLEY, Isabella: *b. Peckham, London, 1839, dau. of — and — Small; m. Philip Norley, London, 1866.* B, st.

Ashford: 95a High St. 1884-1903.

On the death of her husband in 1884, and with her children as minors, she took over his Ashford bookshop and stationery business and conducted it to 1903. Her son Philip William **Norley** and Alice **Waghorn** in the 1890s assistants in the bookshop [*Kelly's 1887-1903; census 1891*]. A servant in Mar. or Apr. 1890 hanged herself out of unrequited love; Alice Waghorn found her dead [*SeT: 19 Apr. 1890*]. D. in late 1903.

NORLEY, Philip: *bap. Hempsted Place Wesleyan Chapel, Ashford, 28 Feb. 1836, s. of William and Amy Norley; m. Isabella Small, London, 1866.*

B, st; iron turner.

Ashford: 3 New Rents -1866-1871- ; 95a High St. -1874-1884.

Originally iron turner, became Ashford bookseller and stationer sometime between 1861 and 1866. Had in 1871-1872 as shop assistant his sister-in-law Anne **Small** [*censuses 1861-1871; POd 1866; Bookseller: May 1872*]. In *Bookseller* Oct. 1875 a R. J. G., aged 19 years, adv. for re-engagement either as book-keeper and general assistant or as improver, his address 95a High Street, that is, Norley's bookshop. Shortly afterwards Norley adv. in *Bookseller* Jan. 1876 for an "efficient assistant". The same periodical Nov. 1884 reported his death: he had run his Ashford business for more than 20 years. D. 13 Mar. 1884. His widow Isabella **Norley** continued the Ashford business.

NORLEY, Philip William: *b. Ashford, 1870, s. of Philip and Isabella Norley (née Small).* See under Isabella **Norley**.

NORMAN, Edward Bathurst: *b. 1857, s. of John and Ann Morris Norman (née Dungey).* See under John **Norman** of Chatham.

NORMAN, Eliza Ann: *b. Hever, 1845, dau. of John and Rachel Norman (née Gittins). See under John Norman of Edenbridge.*

NORMAN, Frederick: *b. Maidstone c.1840, s. of — and Mary Norman; m. Martha Ann —.*

P, npub; accountant.
Maidstone printing office clerk, 1861-1871. By 1881 an accountant, still in Maidstone, and by 1891 the manager of an unidentified newspaper [*censuses 1861-1891*]. On 5 Dec. 1903 pr. and publ. “for the proprietors” *Maidstone gazette*, which after 26 Mar. 1904 became the Saturday ed. of *South eastern gazette*. In 1904 already pr. and publ. Frederick Mayhew **Cutbush**’s *South eastern gazette* and continued to do so to at least 1905.

NORMAN, Jabez Joseph Rook: *b. 1854, s. of John and Ann Morris Norman (née Dungey); m. Emily Amelia Bass c.1879. See under John Norman of Chatham.*

NORMAN, John: *b. Newbold-on-Avon, Warks., c.1804; m. Rachel Gittins, 1838.*

B, st; farmer, postmaster, stamp distributor, poor rate collector, insurance agent, servants’ registry.
Edenbridge: High St. -1861-1871-
Farmer in Chittenden c.1839-1851 and by 1859 in Edenbridge as stationer and postmaster to death 19 May 1879 [*censuses 1841-1871; POds 1859-1878; his will*]. Stationery business continued by his widow Rachel **Norman** to death 13 Dec. 1886 [*census 1881; Kelly’s 1882; her will*]; post office conducted by their son William Edward **Norman** (stationer in 1879) to death 28 July 1912 [*his will*]. Their daughter Eliza Ann **Norman** had from her mother the book and stationery business, which she held 1886-1892 or later [*Kelly’s 1887-1890; census 1891; Hooker’s almanac: 1892*]. Eliza Ann d. 1 Oct. 1902 [*her will*]. Broadside pr. by John Norman and by William Edward Norman in 1869 carry false imprints: the actual printer being Frederick Thomas **Bridger** of Tonbridge [*MM: Bridger specimen books*].

NORMAN, John: *b. Carlisle, Cumb., c.1825; m. Ann Morris Dungey c.1851.*

Ms.

Chatham: 2 Military Road -1867- ; 1 Military Road -1881-1899.

In Rochester since 1851 or earlier, and in 1861 professor of music. By 1867 Chatham music seller [*census 1861; CRD*]. In 1889 or earlier took into partnership in his music business sons Jabez Joseph Rook **Norman** and Edward Bathurst **Norman** [*DPMTA 1889*]. D. 27 Feb. 1899. His will, made 1 Oct. 1898, stated that he was a professor of music with a music warehouse. This leasehold property at 1 Military Road to be shared between his 2 sons, and his book-keeper Joseph Frederick Grubb to get £20.

NORMAN, John: *b. c.1832.*

P’s clerk.

Clerk to John Vidler **Hickmott**, Staplehurst printer, 1861, lodging in Hickmott’s home [*census 1861*].

NORMAN, Rachel: *b. Folkestone c.1805, dau. of — and — Gittins; m. John Norman, 1838. See under John Norman of Edenbridge.*

NORMAN, William Edward: *b. Hever, 1839, s. of John and Rachel Norman (née Gittins). See under John Norman of Edenbridge.*

NORTH, Alexander: *b. London c.1810; m., firstly, Eliza —; and, secondly, Mary —.*

St, npa; hairdresser.

Tonbridge: High St. -1851-1874-

Principally hairdresser: in Mayfield, Sx, at least 1837-1847, appearing in Tonbridge in or before 1851 [*census 1851*]. His Tonbridge stationery business essentially a sideline, much more a newsagent’s. Retired sometime between 1874 and 1878, his son John George **North** succeeding to the business [*POds 1859-1878*]. D. 27 Sept. 1892.

NORTH, Alexander: *b. Hitchin, Herts., c.1863, s. of John George and Mary Ann North (née Pidgeon); m. Susannah Allison, 1887.*

P.

Printer in Tonbridge 1881, later moved to London: in Battersea 1891 as printer’s deputy manager [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. 4 Aug. 1899 in Wandsworth, S. London.

NORTH, John George: *b. Mayfield, Sx, c.1837, s. of Alexander and Eliza North; m., firstly, Mary Ann Pidgeon, Woolwich, 25 Nov. 1860; and, secondly, Sally Goodwin, 1881.*

B, st, cl, npa; hairdresser, confectioner.

Tonbridge: High St. -1878- ; 35 High St. -1882-1908; (*as confectioner*) 29 High St. -1894-1908.

Originally based in Woolwich at least in 1860 [*mc*] and then established in Hitchin, Herts., by 1861 [*census 1861*], took over his father’s Tonbridge hairdressing business sometime between 1874 and 1878 [*POds 1874-1878*]. Added confectioner’s business between 1890 and 1894, taking over 29 High Street for this, perhaps conducted by one or more of his daughters [*Kelly’s 1890; Pike’s 1894*]. Seems to have disposed of hairdressing business in latter half of the 1890s as he is referred to as stationer and confectioner in directories of that period [*Kelly’s 1895-1899*] and his will, made 28 Nov. 1902, described him specifically as stationer and confectioner. In a *Tonbridge*,

Tunbridge Wells and Sevenoaks free press adv. 13 Oct. 1900 he announced that he now had a circulating library. In his will he instructed his executors to decide on the future of his business; a codicil 16 Jan. 1903 gave his daughter Eliza North the option of purchasing the business, which she did, being stationer and confectioner at 29 and 35 High Street [*Kelly's 1911*]. D. 10 Nov. 1908. Daughter Lavinia Olive North married a stationer, Thomas Henry **Day**.

NORTHEY, Samuel Thomas: *b. Mile End, London, c.1870; m. Constance Ivy* — B, st, p; fancy goods.
Deal: 35 High St. 1892-1927- ; 150 High St. -1909-1911- ; 28a Middle St. -1909-1927- ; 39 Beach St. -1913-1927- ; 33 High St. -1922-1924-
Bookseller's assistant, Newmarket, Suffolk, 1891 [*census 1891*]. *Deal paper* 15 Oct. 1892 had announcement on his purchase of William **Saxby's** Deal stationery business. Over the years as stationer he prospered in that he expanded his Deal stationery business and moved his printing office to separate premises between 1907 and 1909 [*Kelly's 1895-1927*]. *Bookseller* May 1900 had his adv. for a male apprentice at a small salary. In Nov. 1914 fire damaged his stationery shop basement at 35 High Street. Fortunately, insurance covered the damage [*DeWSM*: 28 Nov. 1914]. Had retired as printer, bookseller and stationer when his will made 19 June 1929. D. in Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, 20 June 1931, leaving a sizeable fortune and several properties in Deal and Folkestone to his widow.

NOYES, John: *b. Coventry, Warks., c.1843, s. of Charles and Sarah Noyes (née Taylor); m. Marian Clara Bennett, Cheltenham, 1 Mar. 1870.* St, p; engraver, fancy goods.
Tunbridge Wells: 69 High St. -1871-1910.
In Coventry, Warks., 1861 as bookseller's app. [*census 1861*]. As stationer, in Tunbridge Wells by 1870 [*mc*]. Although of 69 High Street 1871-1910 he may have retired before 1910 and placed the running of the business in the hands of his son John Bennett Noyes, who continued trading to at least 1930 [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1930*]. D. 22 Oct. 1910. He is not related to Lewis A. Noyes, bookseller in Brighton and Bath.

NUCKELL, Stephen: *bap. as Stephen Nuckle, St. Peter's, Thanet, 21 Jan. 1749, s. of Adam and Mary Nuckle; m., firstly, Elizabeth — (she d. 25 Apr. 1798); and, secondly, Ann Strong (marriage licence dated 3 Apr. 1799).* B, st, cl, rr; postmaster, toy dealer.

Broadstairs: On the cliff, towards the pier -1807-
A short description of the Isle of Thanet, 1796, described Stephen Nuckell as lately established in Broadstairs. One of the survivors of the Margate corn hoy stranding 7 Feb. 1802, described in *A circumstantial narrative of the stranding of a Margate corn hoy*, 1802. *Maidstone journal* 31 May 1808 had adv. on printed catalogues for a Broadstairs property auction obtainable from, *inter alia*, "Knuckle", Library, Broadstairs. His business sold before 25 Mar. 1822 since he asked in a letter of that date for insurance to be discontinued on his premises as he had disposed of them [*CKS*: U1453 B3/15/1414]. His successor George Long **Hale**. D. in Broadstairs 20 Aug. 1834, a death notice has him as late librarian of Royal Kent Library [*RG*: 2 Sept. 1834]. Bur. in St. Peter-in-Thanel churchyard. His will mentions his sister-in-law Mary Pearson Strong [*NA*: PROB 11/1836/527], who appears in Dickens's *David Copperfield* as Betsey Trotwood.

NUNN, John: *b. Stamford, Lincs., c.1816; m. Mary Tonge Tidy, 1841.* B, st; tailor, hatter, insurance agent.
In the main a tailor and hatter, firstly in Faversham c.1841-1848 and then in Staplehurst by 1851. Also, at least since 1866, bookseller and stationer until his retirement sometime between 1887 and 1891 [*censuses 1841-1891; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Remaining in Staplehurst, d. there 8 Feb. 1907 [*census 1901; his will*].

NUNN, William Alfred: *b. Chatham, 1876, s. of Alfred and Mary A. Nunn.* St, p.
In 1891 a stationer's assistant in Chatham and by 1901 a printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

NURSE, William Henry: *b. Tiverton, Somerset, 1870, s. of — and Sarah Nurse.* B.
In Ramsgate as a bookseller's assistant in 1891 [*census 1891*].

NUTTING, Charles: *b. Stepney, London, 1853, s. of Henry and — Nutting; m. Annie Bushell, St. George's, Canterbury, 20 Oct. 1883.* B, st, p.
Norwood: 184-186 Norwood Road 1883-
In Dover 1871 as John James **Goulden's** apprentice. Later moved to Chester, Cheshire, to be chief assistant to Arthur Blayney and remained there for five years to 1881 or later before employment at Henry James **Goulden's** Canterbury bookshop. In early 1883 purchased Misses Proudfoot's stationery business at 184-186 Norwood Road, Norwood, Surrey [*censuses 1871-1881; PC*: 2 Apr. 1883; *Bookseller*: Apr. 1883]. Sometime after 1887 went to Reading, Berks., bookseller's manager there till 1891 or later [*census 1891*]. *Bookseller* June 1900 noted Charles Nutting, Maidstone printer and stationer, to have meeting on his debts; the 1901 census has Charles Nutting, stationer's manager, in Bangor, N. Wales. Either or both may be Charles Nutting of Kent, Surrey and Berks.

NYE, Edward Charles: *b. Horley, Surrey, 2 Jan. 1855, s. of Edward and Susan Sarah Nye; m. Isabella Murray, Congregational Church, Redhill, Surrey, 17 June 1884.* B, st, cl, bb, pub, ms.
Tunbridge Wells: 61 High St. 1887-1894.

Apprenticed in Brighton, Sx, to Noyes and Friend 1870; completed his service 1876 and in same year employed as collector by Hamilton, Adams and Co. of London. In 1878 commercial traveller for this firm, gaining good knowledge of the book trade through his travels in the Midlands, southern England and in the Channel Islands: his comment on such a background was "If a man with this experience isn't a thorough bookseller, it is his own fault". In Apr. 1887 while in Tunbridge Wells heard of St. John **Colbran**'s financial difficulties and mentioned this to Henry James **Goulden**, Canterbury bookseller, who then asked "Why can't *we* take Colbran's business?" The upshot was that both men joined forces and capital in order to obtain lease of 61 High Street from 24 June 1887 for 21 years at £90 p.a. (this to be increased to £110 p.a. in 1890). Premises later purchased from John **Colbran**'s trustees 31 Oct. 1890. Took responsibility for Tunbridge Wells shop while Goulden remained in Canterbury as sleeping partner. Nye aimed to make his book stock and Royal Library contents varied and of high standard, and said in an interview that "My book stock is as cosmopolitan as my knowledge". Constantly replenished Library with books from Mudie's and various publishers [*Bookseller*: Oct. 1894; *PC*: 15 July 1887; *Goulden deeds*]. Since there was no cheap guide to be had on Tunbridge Wells a local man, Fred Roberts, was commissioned to produce one, which came out in 1889 as *Guide to Tunbridge Wells, ... with a list of walks & drives in the neighbourhood*, repr. in or before 1894 as *The walks & drives guide to Tunbridge Wells*. Nye publ. J. L. Ward Petley's *Penshurst, the home of the Sidneys* in 1890 and Rev. J. C. Egerton's *Village instruction. Twelve sermons*, 1892. His management of 61 High Street short-lived for "Mr. Nye had been in very delicate health for some months and his death was not altogether unexpected" [*Bookseller*: Oct. 1894]. His interest in 61 High Street purchased by Stanley Charles Gilbert **Curry**. D. 11 Aug. 1894. Not related to the Nyes of Grosvenor Road - indeed Joseph Henry **Nye**'s financial difficulties in 1890 compelled Edward Charles Nye to put a notice in *Bookseller* July 1890 saying that he was neither commercially nor personally related to Joseph Henry Nye.

NYE, Eleanor, *b. Newark, Notts., c.1825, dau. of Joseph and Lucy Simpson; m. Henry Nye, Newark, 16 June 1848.* See under Henry **Nye** the second of the name.

NYE, Henry: *bap. Speldhurst, 27 Dec. 1779, s. of Richard and Sarah Nye; m. Ann Everest, Tonbridge, 17 Oct. 1804.* B, st; tailor.

Tunbridge Wells: Grosvenor Road -1841-

Originally tailor [*TWMC cr*: 1806-1820], probably only entered the book trade late in life in support of his son Henry, who had established a bookselling business in Grosvenor Road c.1835. In 1841 stationer and in 1849 bookseller [*census 1841; TWHT*, daughter's marriage: 26 June 1849]. D. in 1853 [*GRO dr*].

NYE, Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 21 Jan. 1813, s. of Henry and Ann Nye (née Everest); m. Eleanor Simpson, Newark, Notts., 16 June 1848.*

B, st, cl, rr, npa, ms; fancy goods, insurance agent, tea dealer, Tunbridge ware maker.

Tunbridge Wells: Mount Ephraim -1835- ; Grosvenor Road -1839-1851- ; 5 Mount Ephraim Terrace -1847- ; 7 Grosvenor Road -1847-1874- ; 6-7 Grosvenor Road -1878-1882.

Haverfordwest: 7 Market St. -1877-1879-

May have established Tunbridge Wells bookseller and stationer's business c.1835 as M. and H. Nye of Mount Ephraim sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* 3 Jan. to 5 Sept. 1835. M. Nye may be his sister Mary, who married widower Philip Knight 26 June 1849 [*TWHT mr*]. The 1839 Pigot directory refers to him as bookseller and Tunbridge ware manufacturer in Grosvenor Road; in his early years there he was in all probability assisted by his father, also Henry. Remained in Grosvenor Road all his life, expanding his premises sometime between 1874 and 1878 [*POds 1845-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Appears to have taken over Thomas **Fry**'s Ephraim Terrace book business in or before 1847 [*Bagshaw*] and to have expanded business by opening circulating library and reading rooms before 1855, the circulating library perhaps formerly Fry's [*POd 1855*]. By 1861 employing a man and 2 apps., one being Richard **Delves**, and in 1871 a man, 2 youths and 7 boys, one as app.: Richard Mayow **Newman** [*censuses 1861-1871*]. While the size of his workforce in the 1870s is not known, the 1881 census lists as lodging at his home his son Joseph Henry **Nye**, manager of the family business, George **Clark**, assistant, and Herbert **Roberts**, apprentice. Nye's address used by Alfred John **Strange** in 1876, suggesting yet another assistant. Nye's advs. in *Bookseller* incl. one in June 1873 stipulating that the person applying for post of assistant in bookselling, stationery and fancy lines should be "a member of a Christian church (Wesleyan preferred)". Tunbridge Wells agent for George Peter **Bacon**'s *Tunbridge Wells journal* 2 Oct. 1879, taking over from John **Pearce**, and remained so until his death. His successor in this agency was Alfred Kennard **Baldwin**. A former assistant, Llewellyn **Brigstocke** married his daughter Lucy Ann 30 Mar. 1875 [*mc*], at that time in Haverfordwest, Wales, and Nye seems to have opened a branch there with Brigstocke as manager as Nye himself in 1877 and 1879 adv. for assistants for 7 Market Street, Haverfordwest [*PC*: 1 Sept. 1877 and 16 May 1879]. In Tunbridge Wells, while selling books and music sheets he seems not to have to any great extent sold books bearing his imprint: only 2 are known, both "dialect" poems, *Tom Cladpole's journey to Lunnun*, "the fifth thousand", and *Jan Cladpole's trip to Merricur*, both pr. by Stephen Breads of Hailsham, Sx, c.1852. Breads's son Edgar in Tunbridge Wells at least 1850-1855 as printer, so a Breads-

Nye connection developed through Edgar **Breads** is not improbable. D. 17 Oct. 1882; bur. in Woodbury Park Cemetery. *Bookseller* Nov. 1882 described him as the “oldest member of the trade in [Tunbridge Wells]”. His estate and business bequeathed to his wife Eleanor [*his will*]. She continued the Grosvenor Library, bookshop and music side; as her son Joseph Henry **Nye** had managed the business for his father at least since 1881 he presumably did the same for his mother while the business in her hands [*census 1881*]. By 1884 the whole business conducted as E. Nye and Son [*PC*: 1 Sept. 1884]. In early 1887 Eleanor, in her sixties, decided to retire and passed on the business to her son [*PC*: 1 Apr. 1887]. It may have been then that 6 Grosvenor Road was disposed of as Joseph Henry Nye was connected only with 7 Grosvenor Road [*Kelly's 1890*]. He soon had financial problems and had to give up the business, probably in 1891, because of bankruptcy proceedings in June 1890 [*KMG*: 30 June 1890]. In Aug. 1891 paid the 1st and final dividend of 3/4d. to his creditors [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1891]. His situation later improved sufficiently for him to pay in Jan. 1899 a supplementary dividend of 3½d. [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1899]. Nye and Son business taken over by his manager George Henry **Arless** c.1891. Eleanor made her will 11 Mar. 1912, in it left her son £130 p.a. annuity, implying that her son was not able to manage his finances prudently. She d. 17 Aug. 1918, leaving an estate worth over £4,500. Her son moved to Tonbridge and d. there inestate on 10 Mar. 1936 [*admin.*]

NYE, John Lewis: *b. Sheerness, 1853, s. of Robert and Mary Nye; m. Emma Sophia Coveney, Islington, London, 1875* P, npr.
In Sheerness 1871 as printer's appr.; later in London c.1875: printer's reader 1881 and journalist 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

NYE, Joseph Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1852, s. of Henry and Eleanor Nye (née Simpson)*. See under Henry **Nye** the second of the name.

NYE, M. See under Henry **Nye** the second of the name.

NYE, Minnie: *b. Woolwich, 1861, dau. of Alfred T. and Harriet Nye*. St.
Minnie Nye was in 1881 employed by a Tunbridge Wells stationer [*census 1881*].

OAKENFULL, Joseph: *bap. Holy Cross, Canterbury, 8 Apr. 1821, s. of Joseph and Catherine Oakenfull; m. Maria —* P.
App. to William **Mudford**, Canterbury printer, 8 September 1834 for 7 years for consideration of £20; apparently never freed [*Car*]. In London by 1852. Perhaps the Joseph Oakenfull who d. in Newington, S. London, in late 1863 [*census 1861; GRO dr*].

OAKLEY, Tom. Bb; photographer.
Dover: Rose Cottage, St. Radigund's Road -1892-1897-
Recorded as Dover bookbinder 1892-1895; bookbinding business then conducted by Oakley Bros. 1896-1897. The identities of the Oakley brothers so far not known [*Pike's 1892-1897*].

OAKLEY, William: *b. c.1786*. B.
With consent of brother Thomas Parker Oakley, William Oakley app. 14 Nov. 1800 to Thomas **Etherington**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, for 7 years; appears never to have been freed [*Rar*].

OBEE, Thomas Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1856, s. of Thomas and Martha Obee*. P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app. [*census 1871*]. His brother William Herbert **Obee** was a printer and his sister Maria Ada married a bookbinder, William **Searles**, in 1881.

OBEE, William Herbert: *b. Rochester, 1864, s. of Thomas and Martha Obee*. P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app. Remained there as printer to 1891 or later [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Brother Thomas Edward **Obee** a printer's app. and sister Maria Ada married William **Searles**, bookbinder, in 1881.

O'BRIEN, Harry: *m. Mary Jane —* P.
A daughter of Harry O'Brien, compositor, bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, on 1 May 1886.

O'CONNOR, John: *b. Ireland c.1826; m. Ellen —* B; general dealer, carpenter, navy.
Old Brompton: 1 Garden St. -1878-1887-
Had been in Royal Navy as in 1881 described as Greenwich pensioner. In Old Brompton in or before 1857 and in Portsmouth, Hants., c.1866. Returned to Old Brompton before 1871. At least 1861-1871 carpenter, but by 1878 bookseller, still so in 1887. Naval pensioner, Chatham, 1891 [*censuses 1861-1891; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*].

OFFEN, Darius Edward William Southerden: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 15 Sept. 1833, s. of George and Jane Offen; m. Sarah Mountfield Smith, 1857.* P; railway porter, general labourer. Printer, Dover, 1851; railway porter, Folkestone, 1861; general labourer, Maidstone, 1881 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].

OFFEN, Thomas. *See Thomas Offen Allen.*

O'FLAHERTY, Jane: *b. Pimlico, London, c.1834, dau. of Robert and — O'Flaherty; m. Henry Daniel Stock, St. Mary Bredin's, Canterbury, 12 July 1888.* B, st, bb; fancy goods. Folkestone: 7 High St. -1880-1882- At least 1861-1871 assistant to Folkestone printer and stationer, Henry Daniel **Stock**. By 1880 had her bookselling and stationery business, formerly Frederick Thomas **Williams's**, in Folkestone's High Street, assisted in 1881 by Annie **Hilder**. The High Street business continued at least into 1882 [*censuses 1861-1881; FoC: 3 Jan. 1880; Kelly's 1882*]. On 12 July 1888 she married her former employer Henry Daniel Stock. D. 18 Nov. 1893.

OGDEN, Louise: *b. Islington, London, c.1864, dau. of John and Sarah E. Ogden.* P. Daughter of London printer with a large-scale business; her brother Ernest also printer. Printer's clerk, Folkestone, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

OKEY, William: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 27 June 1736, s. of William and Grace Okey.* P. London: Queen St., Grosvenor Sq. 1767- London printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 10 Feb. 1761 [*Cfr*]. App. to London printer, Samuel Hobbins, 3 July 1750 for 7 years; freed 6 Oct. 1767. In London took an app. for 7 years 1 Dec. 1767 for consideration of 8 guineas [*McKenzie*].

OKILL, Harry: *b. Maidstone c.1855, s. of William Richard and Sarah E. Okill; m. Frances Isabella Smith, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 8 Jan. 1877.* P; police constable. In Maidstone 1871 as printer and in 1877 as a Royal Engineers compositor. Joined the police force: police constable in Saltwood 1881. By 1891 back in Maidstone as printer and remained so to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His son Percival William Okill was in 1901 a printer's machine minder.

OLDROYD, Thomas: *b. Queensbury, Yorks., c.1854, s. of John and — Oldroyd; m. Elizabeth Ann Buck in Yorks., 1879.* St. Rochester: 167 High St. -1887-1893- ; 100 High St. -1895-1905- Chatham: Hammond Place -1893- ; 36 High St. -1895-1897. As stationer, first recorded in 1887, being then in Rochester, but had been in the Medway area earlier, being in Strood at least by 1881 as lay clerk for Rochester Cathedral [*census 1881; Kelly's 1887*]. Expanded his stationery business in 1890s, having at least from 1893 two premises, one each in Rochester and in Chatham. The Chatham business sold to Arthur **Lacey** in 1897 [*Bookman; Kelly's 1890-1905; PC: 10 May 1913*]. Sold 4th ed. of R. Langton's *Charles Dickens and Rochester* in 1888 and 2nd ed. of A. G. Munro and P. Row's *Rochester and Chatham with pen and camera* in 1901. The 1891 and 1901 censuses have him as both as stationer and lay clerk in Rochester Cathedral. D. 17 Oct. 1911. His elder brother William **Oldroyd** was a music seller in Rochester.

OLDROYD, William: *b. Queensbury, Yorks., c.1852, s. of John and — Oldroyd; m. Hannah —.* Ms; wool sorter. Rochester: 57 High St. -1890-1891- ; 93 High St. -1895-1899- ; 141 High St. -1901-1929. In Queensbury, Yorks., 1881 as wool sorter [*census 1881*]. Recorded as Rochester music seller in 1890 at 57 High Street, the property of Thomas **Harcourt** [*Kelly's 1890*], but possibly in the city before then as J. S. Rochard's *Chatham, Rochester, and Strood*, publ. c.1893, stated that the music business, established in 1859, had been owned by Oldroyd the past 5 years, that is, from 1888 or so. Around 1890 and onwards assisted by his son Tom, who was pianoforte tuner 1891-1901 and in 1929 music seller [*censuses 1891-1901; William Oldroyd's will*]. D. 4 Dec. 1929. His younger brother Thomas **Oldroyd** was a stationer in both Rochester and Chatham.

OLIVER BROS. *See under Josiah Oliver.*

OLIVER, Benjamin: *b. Maidstone c.1847, s. of George and — Oliver; m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Gower, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 26 Jan. 1873.* P. Compositor in Maidstone at least 1871-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Perhaps employed by Edward John **Dickinson** as one of the 2 witnesses when Dickinson's will made 28 May 1891, the other witness Albert **Biggs**, compositor.

OLIVER, Bessie: *m. — Oliver.* St; postmistress. Dover: 23 Market Square -1887-

Mrs. Bessie Oliver in Dover ran the post office and stationery shop, which used to be Charles James **Bones's**, at least in 1887. By 1890 the whole concern was conducted by Mrs. Angela Pain **Calver** [*Kelly's 1887-1890*].

OLIVER, Elizabeth Mary: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 6 Apr. 1831, dau. of James and Mary Oliver.*

B; governess.

Maidstone: 18 Middle Row 1881-1895-

Sister-in-law of James **Brothers**, Maidstone bookseller who d. 1881, she with her niece Mary Elizabeth **Brothers** conducted the Brothers and Co. book business from 1881 to 1895 or later [*Kelly's 1895*]. By 1901 she was of independent means [*census 1901*]. She had originally, in 1881 at least, been a governess [*census 1881*].

OLIVER, Henry Charles Hewitt: *b. Hadlow and bap. there 3 Aug. 1856, s. of Josiah and Jane Oliver (née Pye); m. Ada Dunford, 1884.*

St, cl; chemist, dentist, insurance agent.

West Malling: High St. -1881-1901-

Took over his father's chemist and stationer's shop in West Malling in or before 1881 and conducted business there to 1901 or later. He also had at least from 1882 a circulating library [*censuses 1881 and 1901; Stevens 1882*]. Adv. for Henry C. H. Oliver, dispensing chemist, is in Edwin **Harris's** *A trip up the River Medway*, [1897]. Josiah Oliver in his will referred to his son owing him money since 28 May 1906. His publ. output incl. A. W. Lawson and G. W. Stockley's *A history of the parish church of St. Mary the Virgin, West Malling*, 1904; F. J. Bennett's *Sacred stone structures*, 1907; and C. H. Fielding's *Memories of Malling and its valley*, 1913. D. 17 Mar. 1929.

OLIVER, James: *b. Beverley, Yorks., c.1827; m. Harriet Hinton, London, 1854.*

P, npub.

Sheerness: High St. -1859-

A printer, in London by 1854 and then, after a stay in Beverley, Yorks., in Sheerness by 1859 to publ. *Sheerness guardian*. Moved between 1861 and 1864 to Bath, Somerset, his wife's native home, and d. there sometime before 1871 [*POd 1859; censuses 1861-1871*].

OLIVER, James: *b. Notting Hill, London, c.1855, s. of James and — Oliver; m. Mary Ann Allard, St. Mark's, Broadwater Down, Tunbridge Wells, 5 June 1881.*

P.

App. to uncle Edward Oliver, printer in Axbridge, Somerset. As compositor: lodged in Tunbridge Wells before and after marriage 1881, then after a time in Lancs., he was in London c.1886-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

OLIVER, Josiah: *b. Soham, Cambs. and bap. there 20 Jan. 1833, s. of Charles John Hewitt Oliver and his wife Frances; m. Jane Pye, Westminster, London, 1855.*

B, st, bb; chemist, druggist, postmaster, insurance agent.

In 1851 assistant of Robert Taylor, London stationer, and then by 1854 in Hadlow, probably to take over Ferdinand Martin **Briggs's** business [*census 1851; CKS: P163/21/1*]. *Maidstone chronicle* 20 Dec. 1855 lists him as both stationer and agent for the newspaper. It is not until 1859 that he is recorded as both chemist and postmaster of Hadlow [*POd 1859*]. In 1863 one of the executors of John Snapp Sherwood's will, the deceased a veterinary surgeon in Hadlow. Between 1870 and Apr. 1871 moved to Maidstone as apothecary and physician and remained there until death. His Hadlow business went to Edwin **Shrivell** [*census 1871*]. With Frederick **Bailey** opened for business in West Malling c.1872 as booksellers, stationers and chemists. Perhaps for Frederick Bailey one should read Frederick Bailey Oliver as the West Malling concern was conducted by **Oliver Bros.** 1874-1878 [*Vivish; POds 1874-1878*]. This Bailey remains elusive. The business then in the hands of Josiah Oliver's son Henry Charles Hewitt **Oliver** by 1881 or earlier [*census 1881*]. D. in Maidstone 24 Oct. 1908 [*his will*].

OMER, John: *m. — —.*

B, st, cl.

Deptford: Butt Lane -1805-1807-

Chatham: Near the Market -1811- ; High St. -1823- ; 127 High St. -1826-

Had circulating library in Butt Lane, Deptford, by 1805 as recorded in Holden's 1805 Triennial directory, which library in the hands of Elizabeth Curling by 1823 [*Pigot 1823*]. Sold Timothy Touch'em's *The age of frivolity*, 1806, and its 2nd edition, 1807. By 1809 in Chatham: *Maidstone journal* 21 Nov. 1809 reported Richard Pitt *alias* Michael Pitt *alias* Richard Carney committed to county gaol for stealing a Kent map and £660 cash from John Omer, Chatham bookseller. Several advs. in same newspaper for John Smith's rat poison sold by Omer, Chatham stationer, appeared in 1811 and 1813 [*MJ: 11 June and 16 July 1811; 10 Aug. 1813*]. *Maidstone journal* 20 May 1817 carried news of death at Dartford of wife of Omer, Chatham stationer. Bookseller in Chatham's High Street 1823-1826 [*Pigot 1823-1826*]. By 1832 Philip and Meadows **Youngman** in possession of his High Street business.

O'NEILL, Edward: *b. Sheerness c.1865, s. of Pierse and Ellen O'Neill; m. — —.*

B.

In 1881 in Minster-in-Sheppey and in 1891 in Dover, each time as a railway bookstall clerk [*censuses 1881-1891*].

ONGLEY, Frank George: *b. Bromley, 1868, s. of Walter and Mary A. Ongley; m., firstly, Kate Emily Hibbard, St. James's, Bethnal Green, London, 28 Oct. 1894 (she d. in late 1896); and, secondly, Maude Mary Knights, St. James's, Gravesend, Christmas Day, 1898.*

P; greengrocer, coal merchant.

Printer, perhaps in Gravesend in late 1898 only for his 2nd marriage He was of Bethnal Green, London, 1894 as greengrocer. In Catford, London, 1896-1900; and in Merton, Surrey, 1901 as coal merchant [*GRO br; census 1901*].

ORLON, William J.: *b. Birmingham, Warks., c.1869.* P.
Printer, boarded in 1891 at the Ashford home of Mary Ann Tomsett, whose children Edith Anne **Tomsett** and William Henry **Tomsett** were also in the book trade [*census 1891*]. He may be William John Ombler born Birmingham 1869.

ORPIN, Edward Samuel: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, Christmas Day, 1825, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Orpin; m., firstly, Jane Sarah Purvey, St. John's, Waterloo, London, 28 July 1853; and, secondly, Sarah Ann Adams, Stoke-next-Guildford, Surrey, 30 June 1861.* P.
Compositor, Margate, to or after 1855 and then in Stoke, near Guildford, c.1859, remaining there to 1901 or later. In 1891 printer's foreman and in 1901 jobbing printer [*censuses 1851-1901*]. D. at Seaton, Devon, 14 Apr. 1911 [*his will*]. His sons Edward F. and Joseph Charles Orpin both became compositors.

ORREN, Thomas William: *b. Chatham, 1847, s. of John and Esther Orren; m. Lydia Annie Pain, Gillingham, 8 Nov. 1875.* P.
In Chatham 1861 as printer's app. By 1871 as compositor in Pimlico, London, in which he remained until after 1884. By 1891 back in his native Chatham, still as compositor [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. in 1913 [*GRO dr*].

OSBORNE, —. See under Jessie **Blackburn**. While this Osborne has not been identified for certain, he or she may perhaps belong to Robert Chappell **Osborne's** family.

OSBORNE, Henry: *b. Tonbridge c.1845, s. of — and Mary Osborne; m. Emily Green, 1870.* P; brewery labourer, victualler.
A "printer's assistant", Tonbridge, 1861, later brewery labourer, then as licensed victualler and was in 1881 running the *British volunteer* in Priory Street [*censuses 1861-1881*].

OSBORNE, Robert Chappell: *b. 27 Nov. 1803 and bap. St. John's, Thanet, 1 Jan. 1804, s. of George and Elizabeth Osborne; m., firstly, Harriet —; secondly, Catherine —, late 1858; and, thirdly, Sarah Ashworth, 1870.* B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb; hotel keeper, insurance agent, stamp distributor.
Margate: St. John's Place -1828- ; 20 High St. -1830-1847-
Printer, Margate, at least from 1828 [*Knott*]; took over George **Witherden's** business c.1832 and also his apprentice Thomas Harman **Keble**, whose service was completed in 1835 [*TT*: 17 July 1896]. As bookseller, Osborne adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Oct. 1841 for journeyman bookbinder, preferably married, accustomed to forwarding and finishing and not objecting to printing. His pr. output incl. a circus handbill in Oct. 1832 [*CPL*: Goulden], playbills for 24-29 Aug. 1835 [*BL*: Playbills 294], material for Margate Literary and Scientific Institution 1839 (he was its secretary at least 1839-1845) and Margate Book Society rules 1847 [*CKS*: U1453/Q185 and Q186; *POd 1845*]. Also pr. *New Ramsgate guide* and *New Margate guide*, various eds. from 1830; *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide*, [1845]; and publ. the undated *A summer excursion to the Isle of Thanet*. By 1848 his business at 20 High Street in the hands of William Church **Brasier** and by 1851 Osborne an insurance agent and hotel keeper at King's Head Hotel [*Brasier mc; census 1851; POds 1851-1855*]. In 1870 he married Sarah Ashworth, sister to Martha Ann, wife of William Church Brasier. D. 15 May 1875, leaving a trust will, one of its administrators being his former apprentice Thomas Harman Keble and one of those witnessing the will was William Church Brasier.

OSMOND, Walter Wood: *b. as Walter William Osmond, Hungerford, Berks., c.1848; m. Charlotte M. —.* Np, npe, npub; gardener.
Of independent means, in Longham, Dorset, and then in 1891 in Lambourn, Berks. [*census 1891*]. By 1896 in Broadstairs. Announced 4 Feb. 1896 that he proposed to publ. *Broadstairs and St. Peter's mercury* on 29 Feb. 1896 and gave a Broadstairs address [*Margate Library*: Mercer scrapbook, 1840-1915]. This newspaper publ. for its proprietor by John Henry **Snow** 14 Mar. to 8 Aug. 1896, the proprietor not named. Its final number's editorial column: "The proprietor and editor of this paper is contemplating leaving the neighbourhood very shortly, for family reasons. Wanted. Someone to take over the paper." The newspaper evidently unattractive to prospective purchasers as no further numbers appeared. By 1901 in Buxton, Derbys., as gardener, quite a change [*census 1901*].

OSTLER, Charles: *b. Dorchester, Dorset, c.1807, s. of Charles and — Ostler; m. Felicia Parsons, St. Mary's, Chatham, 18 June 1839.* Bb.
Maidstone: 13 Union St. -1839- ; Union St. -1841- ; Chatham Place -1845- ; 27 Union St. -1847- ; Union St. -1851-1855- ; Church St. -1859-1864.

Ostler set up business in Maidstone in 1831 as bookbinder and continued the bindery to retirement in 1864; the bookbinding business taken over by his former apprentice Henry **Assiter** Oct. 1864 [*MT*: 8 Oct. 1864]. The Ostler business was of some size: in 1861 it employed 3 men, a woman and 4 boys [*census 1861*]. Remained in Maidstone; d. late 1893/early 1894 [*census 1871*; *GRO dr*]. No Ostler binding has so far been identified.

OTTAWAY, Betsy: *b. Egerton c.1810; m. John Ottaway.* St; postmistress.
Wye: Church St. -1891-

John and Betsy Ottaway previously in Sittingbourne before moving to Wye in or before 1844. In 1871 their son Henry **Ottaway** stationer in Wye and her husband John was the Wye postmaster, both in Church Street. Henry left in or just before 1875; Betsy perhaps sold stationery in a small way until husband John's death late 1884 and then took over the post office; recorded as stationer 1887-1895 [*censuses 1861-1891*; *GRO dr*; *Kelly's 1887-1895*]. D. in Hackney, London, c.1898 [*GRO dr*]. By 1899 stationery shop and post office were Henry **Mummery's**.

OTTAWAY, Henry: *b. c.1803; m. Mary —.* B, st, p, bb, abmr.
Maidstone: Middle Row 1831-1832- ; High St. -1832-1839-

Ottaway came to Maidstone from London's Oxford Street to open a Middle Row shop in early 1831 and adv. it in *Maidstone journal* 8 Mar. 1831. Pr. in 1832 a poster headed *Maidstone Reform Festival*. Still in Maidstone 1833; moved back to London in or before 1839 [*MdAS cr*: 9 Aug. 1833; *Pigot 1839*; *census 1841*]. D. in London 8 Apr. 1847, "esteemed and respected by all who knew him" [*RG*: 20 Apr. 1847; *KO*: 22 Apr. 1847].

OTTAWAY, Henry: *b. Wye c.1850, s. of John and Betsy Ottaway; m. Elizabeth —.* St; photographer.
Wye: Church St. -1871-

In Wye 1871 as stationer and in Chipping Barnet, Herts., c.1875- c.1881; photographer 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

OTTAWAY, Sarah Ellen: *b. Maidstone, 1860.* Bb's sewer.
Sarah Ellen Ottaway in Maidstone was employed in 1881 as a bookbinder's sewer [*census 1881*].

OTTEWILL, Charles: *b. Maidstone c.1856, s. of William and Ann Ottewill; m. Amy Ann Steadman, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 28 Sept. 1879.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's apprentice; remained there to 1891 or later as printer [*censuses 1871-1891*].

OUTRAN, —. B?
Kentish gazette adv. 8 Jan. 1783 had — Outran in Gravesend selling Rev. H. Jones's *A sermon, preached at Chart Sutton*.

OVENDEN, Charlotte E.: *b. Dover c.1848, dau. of — and — Clark; m. William Ovenden, 1866.* See under William **Ovenden**.

OVENDEN, Emma Augusta: *b. Canterbury, 1870, dau. of Henry and Sarah Ovenden; m. Alfred James Bond, 1893.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Canterbury in 1891 [*census 1891*].

OVENDEN, William: *b. Dover c.1844; m. Charlotte E. Clark, 1866.* St; fancy goods, berlin wool, toy dealer, cabinet maker, rate collector.
Charlton: 74 High St. -1868-1871-
Stationer in Charlton's High Street at least from 1868 [*DC*: 2 May 1868]. Rate collector in 1871 census, while his wife Charlotte E. **Ovenden** was stationer. Later a master cabinet maker [*census 1881*].

OVERTON, Henry John: *b. Sandgate, 1865, s. of Charles and Jane Overton; m. Elizabeth M. —.* St; carpenter, joiner.
Stationer's assistant, Canterbury, 1881; carpenter and joiner there 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

OWEN, Ellen Elizabeth, *b. Maidstone, 9 June 1862, dau. of Thomas Lewin Owen and his wife Harriet (née Herbert).* See under Thomas Lewin **Owen**.

OWEN, John: *b. Chatham c.1835, s. of James and Mary Owen.* St, npa; beer retailer.
New Brompton: 2 High St. -1861-
Gales **Pepper's** New Brompton High Street premises after his 1859 insolvency were in the hands of John Owen, stationer and newsagent, by 1861 [*LG*: 28 June 1859; *census 1861*]. By 1866 Owen's business was William Henry **Reed's**. In 1871 Owen was a beer retailer in Gillingham [*census 1871*].

- OWEN, John Vincent:** *b. Gravesend c.1866, s. of John Vincent and Sarah Nancy Owen; m. Emily Elizabeth Lashmar, Gravesend, 1887.* P.
In Gravesend 1881 as printer's apprentice. As compositor 1891 and in London as such c.1895-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- OWEN, Richard Waite:** *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1846, s. of — and Ann Owen.* B?
The 1861 census entry has him as a "bookseller's errand boy"; not clear if he was an apprentice.
- OWEN, Robin:** *b. c.1873.* P.
A printer's apprentice at the Home for Little Boys in South Darenth in 1891 [*census 1891*].
- OWEN, Thomas Lewin:** *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1837, s. of William and — Owen; m. Harriet Herbert, Presbyterian Chapel, Banbury, Oxon. 16 Jan. 1861.* St, p; fancy goods, toy dealer.
Tunbridge Wells: 6 Grove Hill Road 1870-1877- ; 50 High St. -1878-1887; 43 High St. 1887-1901-
Compositor, Maidstone from at least 1861 [*mc*]. In 1870 back to Tunbridge Wells to open Grove Hill Road shop as stationer and toy dealer with capital of £100 given by his wife; the rental £30 p.a. After 7 years in Grove Hill Road he rented 50 High Street as fancy and toy dealer at £100 p.a. His assets were then between £100 and £200 but debts more or less the same amount. Moved to 43 High Street Aug. 1887. There sold his *Album of Tunbridge Wells views* with adv.: "Sold by Thos. L. Owen. Tunbridge ware and fancy repository". Because of "severe competition, depression in trade and want of capital", bankrupt in late 1894, his stock valued at £55 and gross liabilities £479. 4s. 8d. [*TWA: 4 Jan. 1895*]. Daughter Ellen Elizabeth **Owen** took over High Street business as stationer and fancy dealer in 1894 or 1895 and ran it to at least 1901 [*Pike 1895; census 1901*]. D. in 1917 [*GRO dr*].
- OWEN, Walter Richard:** *b. London, 1873, s. of Edward C. and Elizabeth M. Owen; m. Edith Kate Bennett, Strood, 1899.* P.
In New Brompton 1891 as printer's apprentice. He was working at 4 a.m. on a Sept. morning in 1897 in George **Neves's** *Chatham news* premises in Chatham's High Street, when he discovered that the printing works were on fire. By 1900 or earlier, in Walthamstow, Essex, as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901; CN: 5 July 1985*].
- OWENS, Thomas:** *b. St. Helena c.1817; m., firstly Eliza —; and, secondly, Sarah —.* Cl, bb.
Tunbridge Wells: London Road -1866-1871- ; 43 St. John's Road -1874-1886.
Chelsea pensioner 1861; worked as bookbinder at least 1866-1886 [*census 1861; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882; Stevens 1886*]. At an unknown time had lending library at Lew's, London Road, opposite St. John's School.: books lent for a week at the rate of a penny a book [*JJ*]. D. in 1886.
- OWLES, Lois Betsy:** *b. Huntingfield, Suffolk, c.1843, dau. of Edward and Emma Owles.* B, st; postmistress, cook, servant.
After serving as nursemaid in South Elmham, Suffolk, 1861, and as parlourmaid in Walthamstow, Essex, 1871, she established herself in Southborough in or before 1881 as stationer and sub-postmaster's assistant. Her brother William Grice **Owles** at the same Southborough address at least from 1882, so possibly the stationer and postmaster in question [*censuses 1861-1881*]. By 1891 merely the housekeeper in her brother's household and by 1901 in London as cook [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- OWLES, William Grice:** *b. Huntingfield, Suffolk, 1850, s. of Edward and Emma Owles; m. Ellen Emma Le Grice, 1880.* B, st; postmaster, solicitor's clerk, hardwareman.
Southborough: 84 London Road -1882-1890-
After a stay in London, came to Southborough, probably 1881 or earlier as his sister Lois Betsy **Owles** was working there as stationer and sub-postmaster's assistant, the employer presumably her brother, established at same address in 1882 as bookseller, stationer and postmaster although in 1881 and 1891 described as a Southborough solicitor's clerk [*censuses 1871-1891; Kelly's 1882*]. Stationer and postmaster in Southborough at least to 1890 [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. By 1901 he was in Braintree, Essex, as stationer and hardwareman, assisted by nephew Maurice S. Le Grice in the stationery line [*census 1901*].
- OXFORD, Frederick:** *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1865, s. of Frederick and Mary A. Oxford; m. Annie —.* P.
Printer in Tunbridge Wells in 1881; and in Camberwell, London, c. 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].
- OXLEY, William Smith:** *b. Grays, Essex, 1847, s. of John and Emma Oxley; m. — —, 1871.* P; servant.
In Gravesend 1861 as printer's app. and by 1871 as servant (presumably working in his father's public house, the *Fox*) in Chatham [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Perhaps the William Smith Oxley who d. in Maidstone in 1884 [*GRO dr*].
- PACEY, George Joseph:** *bap. St. Thomas's, Southborough, 30 Mar. 1873, s. of George and Emily Pacey.* Bb.

In Southborough 1891 as bookbinder's app., lodging at Frederick **Marwood**'s home [*census 1891*].

PACK, Henry William: *b. Chatham c.1874*. P.
In Rochester 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

PACKER, John: *b. Milton Regis c.1804; m. Sarah —*.
St; fancy goods, basketmaker, confectioner, jeweller, cigar dealer, toy dealer, cutler.
Milton Regis: High St. -1851-1852-
From Sheerness to Milton Regis between 1834 and 1837; by 1851 basketmaker employing 2 men [*census 1851*].
Bankrupt Feb. 1852, his insolvency petition heard 27 Mar.; audit of his affairs made 18 Sept.: described as basket-
maker, dealer in jewellery, cutlery, cigars and toys, stationer and confectioner [*LG: 1852*]. Moved to Maidstone
sometime between 1852 and 1861 and remained there to 1881 or later, again as basketmaker [*censuses 1861-1881*].

PACKHAM, George William: *b. Dover c.1870; m. Florence Edith Ayers, Wandsworth, London, 1895*. P.
Printer, his son bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 5 Jan. 1896. In 1901 a "photographic printer", still in Dover [*census 1901*].

PACKHAM, William Robert Swain: *b. Maidstone, late 1848, s. of — and Mary Ann Packham; m. Jane Ann Wittmer, 1881*. P.
In Maidstone as printer at least 1871-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

PACKMAN, Harry: *b. Snodland c.1870; m. Elizabeth Wickham, 1898*. Ms.
Dover: 11 King St. -1895-1896; 5 Cannon St. 1896-1902-
The Dover partner of Henry James **Goulden**: managed Dover pianoforte saloon and music warehouse as **Goulden and Packman** from c.1895 to 1902. By 1903 the Dover business within **Goulden and Wind** music network.
Choir master and organist of St. Bartholomew's Church, Dover, 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899; Pike's 1895-1903*].

PADGHAM, Augustus: *b. Tenterden, 1841, s. of Edward and Martha Padgham; m. Anne Bull, 1864*.
St, npa; postmaster, carpenter.
Lamberhurst: High St. -1901-
Carpenter, Lamberhurst, 1861, with short stay in Marden c.1866; Lamberhurst's postmaster, stationer and
carpenter after 1871 to 1899; postmaster and carpenter 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901; Kelly's 1882-1899*].

PADGHAM, John: *b. Bethersden c.1821, s. of Richard and Ann Padgham; m. Elizabeth Tanton c.1847*.
St; carpenter, ironmonger, watchmaker, insurance agent.
To all intent and purpose a carpenter in Bethersden, he was also watch repairer 1851 and then ironmonger, watch
and clock maker, and stationer 1855. In Pluckley c.1858 as carpenter, remaining there to 1871 or later. By 1881,
still as carpenter, back in Bethersden. His brother Thomas **Padgham** took over the Bethersden business when
John Padgham left for Pluckley [*censuses 1851-1881; POd 1855*].

PADGHAM, Thomas: *b. Bethersden c.1826, s. of Richard and Ann Padgham; m., firstly, Elizabeth Palmer, Canterbury, 1849; and, secondly, Sophia Elphick, 1855*. St; carpenter, ironmonger, insurance agent.
All his life a carpenter, Thomas Padgham by taking over his brother John **Padgham**'s business in Bethersden
sometime between 1855 and 1858 became ironmonger and stationer. This phase in his life ended sometime
between 1862 and 1871: henceforth carpenter, still in Bethersden 1881 [*censuses 1851-1881; POds 1859-1862*].

PAGE, Abraham Paul: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1874, s. of Joseph Stanley and Charlotte Matilda Page (née Coombe); m. Lilian Payne, 1898*. P.
A printer's son, in Tunbridge Wells as compositor to 1901 or later [*census 1891; TWSB cr: 15 Dec. 1901*].

PAGE, Baker Thornhill: *b. Lawford, Essex, 1847, s. of Samuel B. and Mary Page; m. Alice Evanda May, Dover, 1894*. St; postmaster.
Dover: 3 Council House St. -1897-1902- ; 4 Council House St. -1903-1923.
Took over both stationery business and post office in Dover's Council House Street from George Thomas **Wilkins**
between 1896 and 1897 and was still conducting the business at his death 7 July 1923. In 1924 E. S. Stonehouse,
stationer, held the Council House Street post office [*Pike's 1896-1924; census 1901*].

PAGE, Bethia: *b. St. Nicholas-at-Wade c.1838, dau. of John and Mary Ann Page*. See under Mercy **Page**.

PAGE, Edward William: *b. City of London c.1865, s. of Edward and Ellen Page; m. Lucy Jane —*.
Vellum binder.

Although his 1st child bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 1 Apr. 1888, all his children born in London. This suggests that Page, a London vellum binder at least 1881-1901, might have been in Maidstone only for a short time [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His father was also a vellum binder.

PAGE, George: *m. Marion* —. Npr.
A daughter of George Page, journalist, bap. Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 6 June 1900. He had previously been in Greenwich c.1895-1896. By 1901 his family was in Warks. [*census 1901*].

PAGE, James: *b. Cliffe Pypard, Wilts., c.1846, s. of William and Frances Page; m. Mary Ann Bowler*.
St, npa; clerk.

Seaford: Church St. -1878-1882-

Deal: 3 King St. -1887-1891- ; 5 King St. -1895-1907-

In 1861 James Page and his brother Henry were newspaper agents for the Great Western Railway in Reading, Berks.; and in 1871 a clerk in Battersea, London [*censuses 1861-1871*]. He was in Seaford, Sx, as stationer and newsagent c.1878-c.1882 and then in Deal before 1887 to establish himself there once again as stationer and newsagent. He remained in Deal to 1907 or later [*POd Sx 1878; censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1882-1907*].

PAGE, Joseph Stanley: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1849, s. of William and Sarah Page; m. Charlotte Matilda Coombe, 1873*.
P.

Compositor, from Lewes, Sx, to Tunbridge Wells in or before 1874 [*censuses 1871-1881*], still there 1901 [*census 1901*]. His two sons Abraham Paul **Page** and Alfred Edward Leonard Coombs Page and his brother Samuel Page were also printers.

PAGE, Mercy: *b. St. Nicholas-at-Wade c.1832, dau. of John and Mary Ann Page*. St?
Mercy and Bethia **Page** in St. Nicholas-at-Wade sold in 1874 *Raine's annual guide to Canterbury, Herne Bay, and the Isle of Thanet*. Mercy d. in 1884 and Bethia in 1888. The 1871-1881 censuses have Bethia Page as a laundress.

PAGE, Thomas. B, st; schoolmaster.

Folkestone: High St. 1771-

Took over in late 1771 Michael **Saxby's** Folkestone agency for *Kentish gazette*, his bookbusiness and school in Folkestone's High Street [*KG*: 20 Aug. and 17 Dec. 1771]. Adv. as bookseller in *Kentish gazette*: on 8 Feb. 1772 he offers *The enigmatical repository*; on 28 Mar. in same year T. Dray's *Reflections serving to illustrate the doctrine advanced by Dr. Cadogan on the gout*. The same kind of adv. for books sold by Page appears in the issues for 23 June 1773, 19 Mar. and 31 Aug. 1774. A different adv. in *Kentish gazette* 25 Sept. 1776 is for sale of a mahogany billiard table. Took in subscriptions for Browne's *The adventurers* in 1777 and for T. Hogben's Romney Marsh map in 1780. Also sold W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* in 1779 [*KG*: 6 Sept. 1777; 15 Sept. 1779 and 28 June 1780]. As schoolmaster of Free School in Folkestone, d. 16 Nov. 1784, an "honest, upright man" [*KG*: 20 Nov. and 4 Dec. 1784; 29 Jan. 1785].

PAGE, W. B, p.

George Wade **Harrison** purchased W. Page's Sevenoaks bookselling and printing business before 1851 [*Bookseller*: Dec. 1880]. Since nothing is known of W. Page as bookseller and printer in Sevenoaks and since James **Clout** by 1845, when in his mid-70s, was described simply as printer, it may be that his bookselling and printing business came to Page as creditor and Page then sold it to Harrison in order to recover his money. It is just possible that W. Page is William Page, bookseller, stationer, music seller and printer of 84 High Street, Lewes, active there at least 1845-1866 [*Sussex POds 1845-1866*].

PAGE, William Thomas: *b. Sheerness, 1845, s. of William and Mary Page; m. Emily Filmer, 1867*.
St; tobacconist, naval ship caulker.

New Brompton: 6 High St. -1874- ; 41 High St. -1878-1882-

In Royal Navy as ship caulker before retirement. Purchased between 1872 and 1874 George William **Ratcliff's** New Brompton stationery and tobacconist's business. By 1878 at 41 High Street. Remained as stationer and tobacconist until 1882 or later. Business sold to John James **Sears** before 1887 [*POds 1874-1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. D. 26 Dec. 1910 in Gillingham.

PAIN, Edward Charles: *b. Deal c.1872, s. of Thomas Frederick and Elizabeth Baker Pain (née Parker); m. Clara Miriam Bent, 9 June 1903*.
St, p, np, npe, npub.

Deal: 4 Queen St. -1903-

Followed his father as printer and in 1914 also stationer. For management of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury*, father Thomas Frederick **Pain** took him into partnership c.1903; father's eldest son Henry Thomas **Pain** became its editor in 1914; retired in 1945. Edward Charles Pain then succeeded him as editor. Author of *The last*

of our luggers, 1929, *Deal and the Downs*, 1948, and *History of Deal*, 1953. D. 24 Oct. 1953 [*census 1891*; *Kelly's 1903*; *T. F. Pain's will*; *EKM*: 14 Oct. 1965].

PAIN, Frank Walter: *b. Deal, 1868, s. of Thomas Frederick and Elizabeth Baker Pain (née Parker); m. Barbara Emma Paine, 1894.* St, p, np, npub.
Followed his father as printer and in 1914 also stationer. For management of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury*, father Thomas Frederick **Pain** took him into partnership c.1903. Responsible for the Sandwich end of the newspaper. D. 10 Mar. 1932 in Worth. His son Edward Charles Pain also a printer [*census 1891*; *Kelly's 1903*; *T. F. Pain's will*; *EKM*: 14 Oct. 1965].

PAIN, Henry Thomas: *b. Deal, 8 Feb. 1865, s. of Thomas Frederick and Elizabeth Baker Pain (née Parker); m. Fanny Charlotte Bent, 18 Jan. 1890.* B, st, p, np, npe, npub.
Deal: 9 Broad St. 1889-1890- ; 22 High St. -1894-1922- ; 19 High St. -1924-
Followed his father as printer [*census 1881*] and from 16 Nov. 1889 took over from Egbert **Hayward** the pr. and publ. of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich telegram*, now his father's [*DeWSM*: 21 Nov. 1914]. This newspaper known from 3 July 1895 as *Kentish telegram*, in Paine proprietorship to 1922 or later. For management of another newspaper, *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury*, purchased in 1880 by father Thomas Frederick **Pain**, who took him into partnership c.1903. Became business manager of this newspaper; succeeded father as editor in 1914; retired in 1945; succeeded by his brother Edward Charles **Pain** as editor [*EKM*: 14 Oct. 1965]. Also bookseller and stationer at 22 High Street. On 6 Sept. 1894 both he and his wife were witnesses in a court case involving counterfeit coins, one being offered in his High Street shop [*KE*: 11 Sept. 1894]. D. 10 Aug. 1947.

PAIN, John: *b. Dover c.1862, s. of David and Sarah A. Pain; m. Ellen Godbold, Stowmarket, Suffolk, 23 Apr. 1889.* B, st, npa; confectioner.
Ramsgate: 20 High St. -1890- ; 15 York St. -1891-1895- ; 55 High St. -1901-
Newspaper clerk, Herne Bay, 1881; at marriage 1889 Ramsgate confectioner. The confectionery business not to his taste, he was in 1889 or 1890 back in the newspaper world: newsagent at 20 High Street [*census 1881*; *mc*; *bc*]. On 9 July 1890 as newsagent ordered to pay £12 7s. 8d. by a county court judgment [*KMG*: 30 Aug. 1890]. *Thanet journal* 31 Oct. 1891 has him as bookseller, stationer and newsagent at 15 York Street; still trading as stationer in 1901 [*census 1901*].

PAIN, Thomas Frederick: *bap. St. Leonard's, Deal, 11 June 1841, s. of Luke Martin and Mary Ann Pain; m. Elizabeth Baker Parker, Independent Chapel, Sandwich, 15 May 1862.* P, np, npub.
Deal: Queen St. -1882- ; 4½ Queen St. -1887-1890- ; 4 Queen St. 1891-1914.
A printer in Deal all his life; app. to Edward **Hayward**; later the **Girauds'** foreman; and manager of *Hayward's Deal, Walmer and Sandwich telegram*, which Pain purchased on 9 Nov. 1889 [*DeWSM*: 21 Nov. 1914; *EKM*: 14 Oct. 1965]. He did not make his mark until his purchase of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* in 1880 from Robert **Newby**; 1st issue in his name pr. and publ. 6 Nov. 1880. His newspaper editorship and proprietorship continued until after 1899 [*censuses 1861-1881*; *Kelly's 1882-1899*; *EKM*: 14 Oct. 1965]. At a time between 1899 and 1903 he took into partnership for management of *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* 3 sons: Henry Thomas **Pain**, Frank Walter **Pain** and Edward Charles **Pain**, all printers. D. 16 Nov. 1914. Staff employed by him attending his funeral were Charles Upton R. **Cavell**, Albert Victor **Whorlow**, Stephen **Laker** and T. S. **Clark** [*DeWSM*: 21 Nov. 1914]. *Deal, Walmer and Sandwich mercury* continued by his 3 sons.

PAIN, William: *s. of Thomas and — Pain.* P.
Printer, freed in Dover 19 July 1837 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. In Dover freemen list for 1838-1839 as printer in Adrian's Row.

PAIN, William Thomas: *b. Folkestone, 1866, s. of John and — Pain; m. Jessie —.* B, pub; jeweller, general advertiser.
Folkestone: 38 Queen St. -1889-1891-
In 1891 census as Folkestone bookseller, publisher and general advertiser: behind this entry is a strange story. He was always interested in competitions ever since he met a *Kentish gazette* challenge on who could compile the longest list of words made from the name *Gladstone*. He sent in a list of 691 words and found that he had won a silver watch worth 30/-. Fired by this success, he won next 3 *Kentish gazette* competitions. Encouraged by this he began his own competitions, especially in *Folkestone times*, and then began independent competition magazine, *Prizes, or Pain's monthly dump dispeller*, Oct. 1889, pr. by Ambrose Hans **Holbein**; its editor Hal Berte, pseudonym of John Thomas **Brown**. The price of this monthly publication was 1d. By Feb. 1890 a circulation of 20,000 copies claimed. Mar. 1890 issue incl. a sale and exchange column and several advs. by competition setters, incl. his brother John F. Pain. Number 8, June 1890, claimed a circulation of 50,000 and contained 24 pages. July 1890 issue reported certain of Pain's lotteries illegal under the Lotteries Act, so some now withdrawn. Furthermore, it was illegal to publ. advs. by other competition promoters, leading to loss of revenue. After consultation with Treasury Counsel, he brought back to Nov. issue of *Prizes* biblical competitions, now deemed

legal. Prizes incl. in Dec. 1890 issue an house with 8 rooms. By Jan. 1891 the competition magazine had 32 pages, with new type obtained by its printer. Three printing machines now used, together with setting and folding, at a “handsome and commodious new premises, situate on Grace Hill”. The bubble of success soon burst. Feb. 1891 issue reported that Pain had appeared before the Folkestone bench to answer the charge of having held a lottery and fined £5; his manager Frederick William **Parker** fined only 1/-. The editor opened subscription list for Pain’s legal expenses, giving half-a-guinea to start it off. It all became too much for Pain: in the last 6 months before Apr. 1891 he lost £1,000, due to both cost of magazine production and heavy loss on his competitions. Final issue Apr. 1891; and what left in subscription fund for legal expenses went to Victoria Hospital. By 1901 both he and his brother John were in Hastings, Sx, as “advertising jewellers” [census 1901].

PAINE, Messrs.

B, st, cl, p.

Rochester: Wellington Library -1816-

This Rochester firm pr. playbills: those for 22 Apr. and 29 June 1816 extant [BL: Playbills 299]. *Maidstone journal* 18 June 1816 had adv. referring to Messrs. Paine of Wellington Library. One of the Paines appears to be Leeds or Lewis **Paine**.

PAINE, Anna (“Annie”): b. Dover, 30 Mar. 1847, dau. of William and Thomazine Paine (née Goodchild).

B, npa; toy dealer.

Dover: 83 Biggin St. -1890-1899; 78 Biggin St. 1899-1903-

Her father had bookshop and newsagency in Dover’s Biggin Street, assisted by her until she took it over sometime between 1883 and 1890 [GRO dr; Pike’s 1890]. Was bookseller, newsagent and toy dealer. New premises at 78 Biggin Street from 1899 shared with George **Stockwell** until c.1900. This shop sold to newsagent T. C. R. Royce in or after 1903 [Pike’s 1891-1904; census 1901]. D. 4 Jan. 1912. Her brother Henry **Paine** was a bookbinder.

PAINE, Henry: b. Maidstone c.1834, s. of William and Thomazine Paine (née Goodchild); m. Matilda —. Bb.

Bookbinder in Dover in 1851, Henry Paine was then in Reading, Berks., at least 1871-1881 still as bookbinder [censuses 1851 and 1871-1881]. His sister Anna **Paine** was a bookseller.

PAINE, John: m. Amy —.

St.

Two daughters of John Paine, stationer, bap. St. Mildred’s, Canterbury, on 28 Nov. 1830 and 1 Oct. 1831.

PAINE, John: b. Leeds, Kent, c.1841.

P.

In 1861 an app. of William **White**, Maidstone printer [census 1861], John Paine may be the J. R. P. who adv. in *Publishers’ circular* 31 Dec. 1861 for a post as printer: the address given was William White’s.

PAINE, Leeds or Lewis: m., as Lewis Paine, Ann Rogers Carlow, St. Nicholas’s, Rochester, Jan. 1818 (marr. lic.)

B, st.

Leeds [sic] Paine purchased as bookseller 20 Oct. 1817 the freedom of Rochester for £40 [Rfr]. At time of marriage early 1818 Lewis [sic] Paine a stationer of St. Nicholas’s, Rochester [CKS: DRb/M]. Perhaps one of the Messrs. **Paine** of Wellington Library in Rochester.

PAINE, Sarah: b. Marden c.1809.

St.

Sarah Paine assisted Thomas **Cornwell**, stationer in Marden, at least 1861-1871, later his housekeeper c.1881. Her sister married Thomas **Cornwell** in 1845 [censuses 1861-1881].

PAINE, William: b. Faversham c.1798; m. Thomazine Goodchild.

B, npa; tailor.

Dover: 23 Biggin St. -1855-1871- ; 83 Biggin St. -1881-

In Maidstone 1835-1837; moved to Canterbury in or before 1840; and then in Dover 1845-1851 as tailor [bc; census 1851]. Referred to as bookseller and as newsagent 1855-1881 [POds 1855-1871; censuses 1861-1881]. An unnamed employee adv. in *Publishers’ circular* 16 Mar. 1857 for a post as bookbinder, giving his employer as Mr. Paine, bookseller, of Biggin Street. By 1881 his daughter Anna **Paine** was assistant, taking over the business sometime between 1883 and 1890, Paine dying in 1883 [GRO dr; Pike’s 1890]. His son Henry **Paine** a bookbinder.

PAINE, William: b. Maidstone, 1842, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Paine; m., firstly, Kate Maylam, St. James’s, Tunbridge Wells, 7 May 1867; and, secondly, Frances Lucy Pinero, Milton-next-Gravesend, 1 Oct. 1885.

P, bb, np, npub.

Faversham: 66 Preston St. 1863-1864.

Guildford: Market St. 1874-

Maidstone: 13 Middle Row, High St. 1884-1885; Bank St. 1885-1888; Market Buildings 1888.

Bromley: 8 North St. -1887-

Although of Tunbridge Wells at marriage 1867, he was, according to census returns, in Maidstone as newspaper clerk, later publisher’s clerk, 1861-1871 [censuses 1861-1871]. In fact he was much more than merely a newspaper clerk or publisher’s clerk. Because Frederick **Bartram**, who had managed *Faversham mercury* for its proprietor

Charles James **Cooke**, could not continue, the newspaper was sold to William Paine, who began publ. from 7 Mar. 1863. Cooke in the same issue declared that “the new proprietor will reside in Faversham, ... He has been known to us for some years in connection with the public press, ...”. The next issue on 14 Mar. carried Paine’s announcement that “We have secured the services of an able reporter and editor, who, being resident in the borough, ...”. *Faversham mercury* 16 Jan. 1864 carried details of the bankruptcy of William Henry **Cole**, proprietor of *Kent times* at Sevenoaks. Cole, formerly of Faversham, had put out an adv. for a suitable person to work for his county newspaper, and Paine answered the adv., becoming both employee and then victim of Cole’s bankruptcy. After leaving his service Paine sued Cole for £100. Another victim of Cole’s was William Percy **Payne**, not to be confused with William Paine. Later in same year Paine sold *Faversham mercury* to Alfred Mottershaw **Edwards**, who began publ. it from 2 July 1864. In Paine’s last issue on 25 June his editorial stated that *Faversham mercury* “has been disposed of by the present proprietor, ... not because as a commercial speculation it has failed to answer his anticipations, but from unavoidable circumstances connected with the printing department”. He then seems to have gone to Tunbridge Wells and then back to Maidstone during 1864-1871. On 1 Jan. 1874 joined Alexander Forsythe Asher and Angus Fraser Walbrook to be partners owning the Guildford-based *Surrey advertiser and county times*. The new partnership in *Surrey advertiser* 3 Jan. 1874 stated that Paine had for many years been connected with *Maidstone and Kentish journal*. This partnership lasted until early 1884. Sometime before the end of Mar. 1884 he purchased Edwin Barrow **Smith**’s *Maidstone and Kentish journal*, formerly belonging to Cooke, quondam proprietor of *Faversham mercury*. He also purchased Smith’s *Tunbridge Wells standard*, which carried the Paine imprint from 18 Apr. 1884, and quitted Guildford for Maidstone. Ownership of 2 important local newspapers not sufficient for him: he must have another. In June 1884 purchased Charles **Baker**’s *Maidstone and Kent county standard*, this newspaper bearing the Paine imprint 4 July 1884. Owning several newspapers may have strained his financial position and may be the reason why in 1885 he took a partner William **Brodie**, who had in Exeter in Devon been Charles **Wescomb**’s partner 1867-1869. In July 1885 the Paine and Brodie imprint appeared in all their newspapers. They also owned another newspaper, *Bromley journal*, formerly Smith’s. At end of 1885 partners ceased publication of *Tunbridge Wells standard*. On 27 Sept. 1886 Brodie died, but partnership continued. In Feb. 1888 the Paine and Brodie partnership sold *Kent county standard*, *Maidstone and Kentish journal* and *Bromley journal* to Frederick Edward **Roe**. In Mar. 1888 Paine instructed a local auctioneering firm to sell his London Road house in Maidstone [*MKJ*: 3 Mar. 1888]. Listed in the 1891 census as newspaper proprietor, though whether he actually owned a newspaper at that time is open to question.

PAINE, William Sampson: *b. Hythe c.1820, s. of Edward and Mary Ann Paine; m., firstly, Ann Dixon (née Keeler), St. Paul’s, Deptford, 28 Nov. 1854; and, secondly, Marianne Woolfrey, Virginia Water, Egham, Surrey, 6 Apr. 1862.* St, p, bb, ms; hairdresser, perfumer, fancy goods, postmaster, stamp distributor, insurance agent. *Hythe*: High St. -1855-1889- ; 148 High St. -1890-1899- ; 146 High St. -1891-1909- ; 150-151 High St. -1911-1913.

At marriage 1854 stationer in Deptford. Active in Hythe c.1855-1913. Publ. there *Sandgate echo*, later *Hythe and Sandgate echo*, from 4 Mar. 1876. As far as is known, he publ. 3 local guides: *Paine’s new & complete guide to Hythe and its neighbourhood*, 1862; *Illustrated guide to Hythe*, 1889; and *Guide to Hythe*, c.1892. As stationer and printer employed several assistants: Marianne **Woolfrey** in 1861 (whom he married in 1862); S. H. B. **Stokes**, a female, also in 1861; Ernest Edward **Carlton** as apprentice in 1892; Margaret **Heritage** as assistant in the stationery department 1881 and then as post office clerk 1891; and 2 other post office assistants in the 1880s. His son William Sampson **Paine** became a printer and in Hythe as such since 1891 or earlier [*POds 1855-1878; Kelly’s 1882-1913; censuses 1881-1891; HyR*: 30 Apr. 1892]. Another son, Edward Galpin Paine, also involved in the business. Both sons reminded in Paine’s will, made 13 Apr. 1910, that his business, to belong to Margaret Heritage and both sons, would only succeed if both sons and Margaret Heritage pulled together, without any sleeping partner as this would be “absolutely fatal”. Both sons were to be “more energetic rather than less when my influence has been withdrawn from the said business”. After his death the Paine business became W. S. Paine and Co., still existing in 1924, so perhaps both sons did pull together with Margaret Heritage [*his will; Kelly’s 1915-1924*]. D. 18 June 1913.

PAINE, William Sampson: *b. Hythe and bap. St. Leonard’s, Hythe, 31 May 1865.* See under William Sampson **Paine** the elder.

PALLISTER, Thomas.

B, st, cl, rr.

Margate: Cecil Sq. 1811-1815.

For an account of the Bousfield and Pallister partnership in Margate, *q.v.* Thomas **Bousfield**. Circulating library continued from Dec. 1811 by Pallister to 1815; its library label extant [*CPL*]. *Kentish gazette* 10 Mar. 1815 announced sale at his Library of furniture of 2 houses belonging to Pallister, and probably also in Mar. appeared the *Catalogue of the stock in trade, of Pallister’s Library, Cecil Square, comprising several thousand volumes of valuable books, jewellery, hardware, plated articles, plate, &c. which will be sold by auction, ... on Monday, the 3rd of April, 1815, and following days, ...* [*BL*: S.C. 2422]. Among the items offered for sale were 2 bagatelle tables. The library was taken over by Thomas **Purday**.

PALMER, Messrs.

St, mpub.

Canterbury: 61 Burgate St. -1837-

The partners in Messrs. Palmer, Canterbury stationers and music publishers, in 1837 were W. and Stephen Palmer, afterwards Henry and S. Palmer [*BBTI*]. The 1841 census has Henry Palmer and Stephen Palmer, both professors of music, living elsewhere in Canterbury, the latter remaining there until 1861 [*censuses 1841-1861*].

PALMER, Edward: *b. Hythe, 1853, s. of Edward and Harriet Palmer; m. Minnie* —.

B, st, cl,p, npa, ms, np, npub; schoolmaster, fancy goods, deputy registrar for births and deaths, dry-cleaning agent.

Hythe: High St. -1887- ; 129 High St. -1890-1899- ; Great Conduit St. 1890-1901- ; Arcade -1900-

Folkestone: 66 Tontine St. -1899- ; 1 Harbour St. -1899- ; 7 Cheriton Road -1899-1900-

Originally school teacher in Islington, London, at least in 1881, but by 1887 Hythe stationer and music seller [*census 1881; Kelly's 1887*]. Expanded his commercial horizon 19 July 1890 by launching his *Hythe reporter*, which he both pr. and publ. Its 1st number explained the reason for its appearance: "But what was wanted was for Hythe to have a paper solely and entirely its own; not swayed or influenced by any outside body, but conducted by persons whose sole interest is bound up in that of the borough." The 4pp. newspaper became on 2 Aug. a 6pp. publication and on 13 Sept. had a circulation of 750 copies per week. The 11 Oct. issue had a notice by Palmer stating that, because of the "rapid growth" of his business, he had taken adjoining premises in Great Conduit Street. Carried away by his success, he announced on 25 Oct. that he was "this day" publishing his *Sandgate and Shorncliffe news*. Adv. in *Hythe reporter* 23 Jan. 1892 for an intelligent lad as printer's apprentice. The newspaper on 30 Apr. became an 8pp. publication. By June 1896 his son Harold Edward **Palmer** was associated with *Hythe reporter* and Harold had in same month the pleasure of seeing his *Cyclist's hand-book of East Kent* run into a 2nd ed. [*FoP*: 8 June 1896]. Earliest known date for "E. Palmer and Son" is Jan. 1897, the date found on an E. Palmer and Son bill [*Goulden coll.*] *Hythe reporter* after 4 Feb. 1899 amalgamated with *Folkestone visitors' list* to become on 9 Feb. *Folkestone, Hythe, Sandgate and Cheriton reporter*, his son its editor. *Folkestone visitors' list and society journal* had been purchased in 1898 by Edward Palmer from David **Sumner**: 1st number to bear E. Palmer and Son imprint on 27 July 1898; and its last number on 1 Feb. 1899 before amalgamation with *Hythe reporter*. Both father and son continued stationery business as E. Palmer and Son. On 6 Apr. 1899 Colway Brothers, auctioneers, announced auction of Edward Palmer's shop at 129 High Street, Hythe, on 24 Apr.; and on 20 Apr. E. Palmer and Son began the clearance sale of fancy goods and music books at half-price. As this shop was still occupied by the firm in July in same year, it appears not to have been sold in the Apr. auction. On 20 July the Hythe High Street stationery and fancy goods business and the Great Conduit Street shop offered for disposal. The latter shop appears not to have been sold as it was still being held by E. Palmer and Son in 1901 [*FoVL*: 6 and 20 Apr. and 20 July 1899; *FoR*: 5 Jan. 1901]. *Hythe reporter* 14 June 1900 had announcement by the firm on its stationery clearance sale over a fortnight from 12 June. The firm then turned *Hythe reporter* into a limited company: the Hythe Reporter Ltd. publ. the newspaper (under the management of Harold Edward Palmer) from 5 Jan. 1901. On 12 Oct. 1901 Edward Palmer took over from his son the pr. and publ. of *Hythe reporter* and continued these duties at least to the end of the year. D. 4 Oct. 1927. His brother Percy Chetwynd **Palmer** was a Folkestone newspaper publisher.

PALMER, Elizabeth: *b. Salehurst, Sx, c.1832; m. Arthur Palmer*.

Bb.

In Maidstone in 1861 as a bookbinder [*census 1861*].

PALMER, Francis Joseph: *b. Sellindge c.1848, s. of Charles and Charlotte Palmer; m. Harriet Howland, 1889*.

Cl; confectioner, ostler, groom.

Ashford: 14 Marsh St. -1899-1905-

Palmer, who originally had been a groom, an ostler and then a confectioner, ran a circulating library in Ashford in 1899. This library is not mentioned in later directories [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1899-1905*].

PALMER, George: *b. in Mx c.1851; m. Ellen M.* —.

P.

In Manchester, Lancs., c.1878; in Maidstone sometime before 1881 and printer there in 1881 [*census 1881*].

PALMER, George Shrubsole: *b. Sheerness c.1814; m. Emma Jefferson, 1839*.

Ms; confectioner.

Sheerness: High St. -1851-1859- ; 45 High St -1861-1881-

In Sheerness all his life a confectioner from 1851 or so. He tried music selling c.1859, this an apparently brief career [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881; POds 1859-1866*].

PALMER, Harold Edward: *b. Westminster, London, c.1876, s. of Edward and Minnie Palmer. See under Edward Palmer*.

PALMER, Henry: *b. in Kent. See under Messrs. Palmer*.

PALMER, Henry Bridges: *b. Belper, Derbys., 1848, s. of Joseph and Mary Palmer; m. Louisa Russell, Ludlow, Salop, c.1874.* St; chemist, insurance agent, wine and spirit merchant. By 1871 assistant to George Cocking, chemist in Ludlow, Salop. As his mother came from Sandwich, this may have influenced Palmer to set up business in Wingham by 1874 as chemist and stationer, probably purchasing the business of George Townsend **Tilsley**, chemist and stationer there. A little later also a wine and spirit merchant. Retired in or just after 1899 and d. in Folkestone on 9 July 1901 [*censuses 1871-1881; POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*].

PALMER, James. Npub.
Margate: Bilton Sq., High St. 1882-1883.
Publ. for Stanley **Hawkins** in Margate *Westgate-on-Sea chronicle* at least 1882-1883, *Thanet free press* at least 1882-15 Sept. 1883, and *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* from 27 Oct. 1882 (in this issue Palmer is described as manager) to, presumably, 1883. Perhaps James Palmer, bootmaker, recorded in the Margate 1881-1901 censuses.

PALMER, Joseph. B.
Tunbridge Wells: London Road -1862-
Described in 1862 as “old bookseller”, which presumably indicates that he sold 2nd-hand books [*POd 1862*]. Financial difficulties led to his estate being assigned to creditors in 1865 and to his departure from Tunbridge Wells [*Bookseller: July 1865*].

PALMER, Percy Chetwynd: *b. as Percy Palmer, Hythe, 1861, s. of Edward and Harriet Palmer; as Percy Palmer, m. Agnes Mary Foard, Elham register office, 4 Dec. 1885.* Ms, npr, npub; tobacconist, mercantile clerk. *Folkestone (as tobacconist) High St. -1885- ; (as newspaper publisher) 56 Tontine St. 1896-1898; Tontine St. -1899-*
Hythe and Sandgate echo 22 Aug. 1885 referred to Percy Chetwynd Palmer's Folkestone cigar store at the corner of High Street and Three Posts Lane and on 3 Oct. to his special sale of music in the High Street. In 1888, when his son was born, a mercantile clerk in Ramsgate. By 1891 clerk to a Folkestone furnisher [*mc; bc; census 1891*]. On 28 Feb. 1896 pr. and publ. *Folkestone chronicle*, taking over from Henry William **Spicer**, to 1 Oct. 1898. His successor was Robert **Batho**. As journalist in Folkestone, a county court judgment against him 13 Dec. 1898 for £20 1s. 11d. [*Kelly's 1895-1899; KMG: 31 Jan. 1899*]. Palmer in early 1899 was on the staff of *Folkestone telegraph and review* and still in the town at the end of the year [*FoT: 4 Jan. 1899; bc: 7 Nov. 1899*]. His brother Edward **Palmer** was a newspaper publisher in Hythe.

PALMER, Samuel. B, p.
Gravesend: 7 Harmer St. -1878-
The Gravesend firm of Samuel Palmer and Sons (the “Sons” still not identified), booksellers and printers, listed in the Post Office directory of 1878.

PALMER, Stephen: *b. Canterbury c.1808, s. of — and Catherine Palmer. See under Messrs. Palmer.*

PALMER, W. *See under Messrs. Palmer.*

PALMER, William J.: *b. Stourport, Worcs., c.1855.* B.
In Folkestone 1881 as bookseller's assistant, lodger in the home of his employer, Richard **Goulden**. Perhaps William Palmer, stationer's assistant in Worcs. 1891-1901: Hanley Castle in 1891 and Worcester in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PALMER, William Thomas Carter: *b. Chatham, late 1839; m., firstly, Mary Ann Beveridge, 1862 (she d. 4 Oct. 1888); and, secondly, Alice Mary Rawling, Islington, London, 1891.* St, p; insurance agent.
New Brompton: High St. -1866-1874- ; 13 High St. -1871- ; 54 High St. -1878-1899-
In North Shields, Northumb., c.1864 [*census 1881*]. Although directories have him as stationer in New Brompton 1866-1899 [*POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*], he was also a printer. Pr. *New Brompton parish almanack*, 1871. The 1891 census has him as both stationer and printer. Retired before 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. 12 Sept. 1930.

PALMER, William Walter: *b. c.1873, s. of William W. and Elizabeth A. Palmer.* Bb.
Deal: 13 King St. -1899-1909- ; 58 West St. -1911-1913- ; 2 Elton Villas, St. Andrew's Road -1915-1924-
In Ramsgate 1891 as bookbinder's app. Moved to Deal sometime before 1899 to set up a bookbinding business and remained there to 1924 or later [*census 1891; Kelly's 1899-1924*].

PANKHURST, Ada Florence: *b. Folkestone c.1873, dau. of James and Harriett Pankhurst.* St.
In 1891 in Folkestone as a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

PANTLING, Charles: *b. Windsor, Berks., 1847; m. Harriett Emily Burgiss, Eton, Bucks., 1869.*

Npr; coal merchant's clerk, house agent, accountant.

Pantling was in Upton-cum-Chelvey, Bucks., by 1871 as coal merchant's clerk; and then in Eton, also in the same county, c.1879 before coming to Deal, there in 1881 house agent, appraiser and accountant, but by 1891 reporter [*censuses 1871-1891*]. As journalist, he resided in Margate in 1901 [*census 1901*].

PARHAM, Charles: *b. Sittingbourne, 1864, s. of John and Mary Ann Parham; m. Elizabeth Rebecca Ost, 1890.*

P; house painter.

In 1881 Charles Parham, printer, was living in Frinsted and then by 1891 was working in Foot's Cray as house painter [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His brothers Henry Wanstall **Parham** and Edward **Parham** were also printers.

PARHAM, Edward: *b. Sittingbourne, 1866, s. of John and Mary Ann Parham; m. Elizabeth Jane Bridgland, 1893.*

P.

In 1881 in Frinsted as printer. Compositor: moved to West Ham, Essex, by 1891, and then to Bermondsey, London, c.1895-c.1898, before settling in Walthamstow, Essex [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brothers Henry Wanstall **Parham** and Charles **Parham** were also printers.

PARHAM, Henry Wanstall: *b. Sittingbourne, 1861, s. of John and Mary Ann Parham; m. Harriet Ann Jull, Gillingham, 25 Dec. 1889.*

P.

In 1881, as compositor, he was in Frinsted and then in Gillingham at marriage 1889. By 1890 he was in Folkestone [*censuses 1881-1891; mr*]. Attended the 1st meeting of the Typographical Association's Folkestone branch 20 Nov. 1899, becoming its treasurer 29 Jan. 1900 and then its secretary 7 Aug. 1900 to 28 Dec. 1902 [CKS: U3022]. His brothers Charles **Parham** and Edward **Parham** were also printers.

PARKER, Caleb: *s. of Caleb and — Parker.*

P.

Caleb Parker as printer was freed in Canterbury by patrimony on 3 Feb. 1789 [*Cfr*].

PARKER, E.

B.

Canterbury: 5 Palace St. -1865-

A bookseller in Canterbury in 1865 [*MCDTW*].

PARKER, Frederic Augustus: *b. Faversham c.1836; m. Jane Emma Parker Howe, 1860.*

St; perfumer, hairdresser, bootmaker.

Faversham: Alfred House, Court St. -1860- ; Court St. -1861-

Faversham mercury 21 Apr. 1860 had an adv. by F. A. Parker "from London", hairdresser, perfumer and stationer, offering an "immense stock of German-coloured prints". Another adv., in the 17 Nov. issue, announced that cigars and tobacco were available from him. In 1861 hairdresser in Faversham [*census 1861*].

PARKER, Frederick William: *b. Dover c.1858; m. Louisa Bayley c.1878.*

P; clerk.

Compositor, Folkestone, at least 1879-1887 [*census 1881; FoSM cr: 6 Nov. 1887*]. Manager for William Thomas **Pain's Prizes, or Pain's monthly dumps dispeller** 1891 and was fined 1/- by the Folkestone bench for having held a lottery as reported in its Feb. 1891 issue. This monthly journal ceased in Apr. 1891. In the 1891 census as clerk.

PARKER, Henry Benjamin Thomas Denford: *b. Ramsgate, 1868, s. of Edward and Dorcas Parker; m. Harriet Marshall, St. John's, Thanet, 30 Sept. 1893.*

B.

In 1891 an assistant in a Margate bookstall and by 1893 the manager of possibly the same bookstall [*census 1891; ThSJ mr*].

PARKER, John: *b. Deal, 1855, s. of Thomas and Mary A. Parker; m. Katherine —.*

P.

Compositor: in Deal, 1871; in Newington, S. London, 1881; and in East Ham, Essex, 1891-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

PARKES, Augustus Sewell: *b. Sheerness, 1875, s. of William and Ann Parkes.*

P.

A compositor in Chatham in 1891, Augustus Sewell Parkes died in 1893 in Glos. [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

PARKES, George: *b. Shrewsbury, Salop, c.1841; m., firstly, Ann Bickerton, Aston-juxta-Birmingham, Warks., 21 Jan. 1861; and, secondly, Mary —.*

P.

Compositor, Sittingbourne, 1871 [*census 1871*], having moved from Shrewsbury, Salop, sometime after his wife Ann's death in late 1867 [*GRO dr*]. In Birmingham, Warks., in or before 1875 and still there 1881 [*census 1881*].

PARKES, William Henry: *b. Sheerness, 1859; m. Matilda Esther Hooker, 1882.*

P, npr, npe.

Printer, admitted 1 Apr. 1880 into Bethel Chapel, Blue Town, Sheerness. Its roll of members notes his transfer to Doddridge Chapel, Northampton. In 1881 a reporter lodging in that town. Moved to Monmouth c.1884 and there

by 1891 both reporter and newspaper sub-editor. Moving up the career ladder, he was in Market Harborough, Leics., as newspaper editor by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PARKHOUSE, Douglas: *b. Kingsbridge, Devon, c.1851, s. of William and Ann Parkhouse; m. Elizabeth Hewitt, 1881.* B, st, p.

Kingsbridge: Fore St. -1881-

Folkestone: 20 Rendezvous St. 1888-1895.

Printer and stationer, Kingsbridge, Devon, 1881, employing a man and 2 apprentices [*census 1881*]. This business bought late 1887 by F. J. Brooke; with the sale money, Parkhouse purchased Richard **Goulden**'s Folkestone bookselling and stationery business in 1888 [*Bookseller:* Dec. 1887, Jan. and Feb. 1888; *PC:* 1 Feb. 1888]. Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 22 Oct. 1892 for a young lady to work as assistant. Business in 1895 sold to Edward **Cackett** [*Bookseller:* Sept. 1895]. In Watford, Herts., 1901, as stationer [*census 1901*]. D. in Havant, Hants., 21 Mar. 1931.

PARKS, Arthur: *b. Maidstone c.1869, s. of Mark and Elizabeth Parks.* Bb.
In Maidstone in 1891 as a bookbinder [*census 1891*].

PARKS, Arthur Wellman: *bap. Faversham, 11 May 1862, s. of James and Jane Margaret Parks; m. Annie Cole, London c.1891.* P.

In Faversham 1881; by 1891 in London, moving to South Norwood, Surrey, sometime before 1901, all the time as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. late 1907/early 1908 [*GRO dr*].

PARKS, Ernest William: *b. Maidstone c.1868, s. of George and Charlotte Parks; m. Winifred Woollett, Maidstone, 1895.* P.

In Maidstone at least 1891-1901 as compositor [*census 1891-1901*].

PARKS, William. B.

Maidstone: 135 Week St. -1874-

All that is known of William Parks is that he was in Maidstone in 1874 as a bookseller in Week Street [*POd 1874*].

PARKYNS, Levett Broadley: *m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, cl.
Margate: Cecil Sq. -1819-1825.

Thomas **Purday**'s Margate library in Parkyns's hands by 1818; the baps. of his 2 sons, St. John's Thanet, 24 July 1818 and 15 Sept. 1819 have him as librarian. His library label extant. *The Thames itinerary or, steam yacht companion*, 1819, publ. for, *inter alia*, Parkyns. May have ceased trading in 1825 as in Feb. there was a sale of library fixtures "late Parkyns" [*Knott*]. Perhaps the Levett Broadley Parkyns who d. late 1847/early 1848 [*GRO dr*].

PARNELL, Thomas: *b. Chatham, 1858, s. of Horace and Mary Parnell.* P.
Thomas Parnell was in Chatham in 1881 as a printer [*census 1881*].

PARNUM, George Frederick Handel: *b. Canterbury, 27 Nov. 1851, s. of John and Eliza Parnum; m. Ellen Marsh, St. George the Martyr's, Canterbury, 4 Sept. 1879.* Ms, pub; toy dealer, grocer.

Tunbridge Wells: 3 Chapel Place -1891- ; 41 Frant Road -1895-1896-

In 1871 he was in Kensington, London, as assistant to a grocer, Charles Booth [*census 1871*]. At marriage in Canterbury 1879 a toy importer in London; his brothers Alfred Joseph Parnum and Edward Mozart Parnum in 1881 were toy dealers in Islington, London [*census 1881*]. His father had long been interested in music and several of his children bore decidedly musical names, incl. Jenny Lind Parnum and Joseph Haydn Parnum. Father, originally a baker, was by 1879 professor of music [*G. F. H. Parnum's bc and mc*] and may be the author of *A temperance anthem*, London, 1852. This musical background influenced Parnum sufficiently for him later to become a music publisher. When he moved to London from Canterbury not known. In Tunbridge Wells before May 1889 when a county court judgment against him for 19 guineas was made on 2 May: described then as music dealer in Tunbridge Wells [*KMG:* 31 May 1889]. Tunbridge Wells Museum has *Ye old Pantiles march* composed by him as Handel Parnum and publ. by Parnum and Co. of Tunbridge Wells in 1891. The march was dedicated to his father, "my best friend John Parnum Esq." In 1891, while based at 3 Chapel Place, Parnum had no less than 3 county court judgments against him [*KMG:* 28 Feb. and 31 Mar. 1891]. Seems to have formed a company, South of England Music Publishing Company, based in Tunbridge Wells in mid-1890s [*Parkinson*]. This music company publ. his *Prince George. A royal antique dance* around that time; its imprint incl. J. H. Parnum and Co. of Groesbeck, presumably brother Joseph Haydn Parnum. Sometime before 1901 moved back to London [*census 1901*] and established music publ. business, Handel and Co., which publ. his (as Handel Parnum) *The new Aberystwyth grand march*, 1904, and his (as Fred. Parnum) *Neath the shade of the Ruislip poplar*, 1909. D. in 1932 [*GRO dr*].

PARREN, Alice Jane: *b. Canterbury, 1876, dau. of Alfred John and Jane Parren; m. Frederick Richard Bingham, Canterbury, 1898.* St.

Canterbury: 46 Northgate St. -1895-1899-

Alice Parren (as such), stationer, at the same Canterbury address as that of A. J. Parren [either her father or herself], grocer and postmaster in 1895 [*Kelly's 1895; Pike's 1895*]. Although married in 1898, she is still listed as stationer under her maiden name in 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. This shop formerly Mary Ann and Sarah **Ditton's**.

PARRETT AND NEVES.

P, np, npub.

Chatham: 30 High St. -1887-1899-

Rochester: 160 High St. -1890-1892- ; 114 High St. -1895-

New Brompton: 2 Skinner St. -1895- ; 84 Copenhagen Road -1899-

Gillingham: 70 Balmoral Road -1906-

For an account of Parrett and Neves, *q.v.* William John **Parrett** and George **Neves**. The Rochester and Chatham addresses were at which *Chatham and Rochester news* and *Rochester, Chatham and Gillingham standard* were pr. and publ. by the firm. Branch offices were at New Brompton and Gillingham, the latter also used for pr. pamphlets and books, incl. a book by one of the employees there, Charles Sidney **Leeds's** *Chats about Gillingham*, 1906.

PARRETT, Edgar: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth Parrett.* St.

In Maidstone 1891 as stationer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

PARRETT, Frederick: *b. Ticehurst, Sx, 1857; m. Eliza Harriet —.* P.

Compositor, Tunbridge Wells by 1881, remaining there until at least 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PARRETT, Frederick James: *b. 10 Nov. 1866, s. of William John and Sarah Elizabeth Parrett (née Oakley); m. Esther Emma Mantle, Milton Congregational Chapel, 1 Feb. 1893. See under William John Parrett.*

PARRETT, George Francis: *b. 13 Aug. 1874, s. of William John and Sarah Elizabeth Parrett (née Oakley); m. Winifred Maud Budds, 15 June 1904. See under William John Parrett.*

PARRETT, Henry John: *b. 1872, s. of William John and Sarah Elizabeth Parrett (née Oakley); m. Ethel Annie Dodson, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 16 Jan. 1899. See under William John Parrett.*

PARRETT, John: *b. Lenham, 9 Jan. 1841, s. of Rev. William Erratt Parrett and his wife Elizabeth; m. Margaret Milne, Tamatave, Madagascar, 1 Nov. 1865.* P; evangelist.

Compositor, Sittingbourne, 1861 [*census 1861*]; in 1861 moved to Bicester, Oxon., to work for Smith and Son as "1st hand". Hearing that London Missionary Society required a printer for the mission station in Madagascar, Parrett on 9 Dec. 1861 applied for the post [SOAS: CWM candidates papers, box 13, no. 1]. Taken on by the Society, left England for Madagascar early 1862, arriving at Tananarive 2 Sept. 1862 [*J. Sibree's A register of missionaries, ... 1796 to 1923, London, 1923, p. 79*]. His early letters to the Society in England cover from 1863 the establishment and maintenance of the LMS press in Madagascar; in a letter 1 Feb. 1869 he commented that "our stock of printing material is not half of what would be found in a small country printing office in England" [SOAS: CWM Madagascar incoming letters, 1863 onwards]. He sometime after 1875 took temporary charge of the Amparibe mission church and its connected country churches and districts. On return to England on furlough 1885 he resigned from the Society [*J. Sibree: ibid*]. What we know of his later career is little: he returned to Madagascar 1886 to serve the native royal family in some sort of advisory capacity [*pers. comm. G. G. Parrett, 26 Sept. 1997*]. Left Madagascar 1895; eventually settled in Tasmania, tending an orchard till his death 24 Mar. 1918 [*J. Sibree: ibid; Parrett's will*]. Wrote in conjunction with Rev. W. E. Cousins *Malagasy proverbs* and pr. *Gramara Malagasy*, both in 1871.

PARRETT, Richard John: *m. Frances Mary —.* P.

The St. Mary's, Chatham, baptism entry for a daughter 25 May 1834 has him as compositor of "Christchurch, Blackfriars". 2 other children m. in Chatham 1862 and in Gillingham 1867, implying that he remained in the Medway area for some time.

PARRETT, William Erratt: *b. 24 July 1865, s. of William John and Sarah Elizabeth Parrett (née Oakley); m. Louisa Gearren. See under William John Parrett.*

PARRETT, William John: *b. Lenham, 3 Feb. 1833, s. of Rev. William Erratt Parrett and his wife Elizabeth; m. Sarah Elizabeth Oakley, Faversham Congregational Chapel, 16 Aug. 1864.*

B, st, p, bb, npa, np, npub; tea dealer.

Sittingbourne: Opposite the Church 1855-1858- ; High St. -1859-1871- ; 17 High St. -1871-1897- ; 17, 19 and 21 High St. -1895-1905.

Faversham: Preston St. 1870-

From the age of nine he was educated at the School for sons of Congregational ministers, Lewisham [*G. G. Parrett: private family history*], then app. to Thomas Potts, druggist and bookseller of Daventry, Northants. [*census 1851*]. Worked for chemist in Arundel, Sx, and for printer in Frome, Somerset [*G. G. Parrett: private family history*] before purchasing John **Read**'s Sittingbourne printing business July 1855 and then began in same month *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* as stated in its 21 July 1855 issue. Parrett renamed this newspaper in Apr. 1856 *Sittingbourne and Sheerness gazette*; from 16 May 1857 to 10 Apr. 1858 his partner in this enterprise was John **Cole** of Sheerness. During that period, on 16 Jan. 1858 newspaper title altered to *Sittingbourne, Faversham, and Sheerness gazette* and then its title changed several times before being known as *East Kent gazette* from 6 Jan. 1866 [*BBN: Kent*]. Its increasing importance induced greater production efficacy. Parrett purchased an extra-size double crown Albion in Jan. 1859 used for pr. a double-demy newspaper, but by Aug. sold it for £40 in order to make room for an improved press [*PC*: 1 Feb. 1859]. *Sittingbourne, Faversham, and Sheerness gazette* 3 Mar. 1860 announced that a Caxton cylinder press capable of 1,000 newspaper copies an hour was now installed. In 1885 another newspaper added to his stable: *Chatham news*, whose proprietor Henry **Foster** had died on 9 May. This acquisition made by Parrett and Neves partnership, George **Neves** having long been reporter for Parrett's *East Kent gazette* and now to be editor of *Chatham news* (renamed as *Chatham and Rochester news*). During expansion of newspaper ownership by Parrett and Neves partnership in 1880s and 1890s Parrett kept control of the Sittingbourne-based *East Kent gazette*. In 1894 one of his compositors, William **Walker**, arrested for stealing type and printing tools to the value of £30 from *East Kent gazette* and tried for the offence [*EKG*: 20 Oct. 1894]. Toward the end of his life Parrett took steps to turn both Sittingbourne and Rochester businesses into limited companies, respectively W. J. Parrett Ltd. and Parrett and Neves Ltd.; this move completed in 1906 despite his death in 1905. The printed memorandum of association of W. J. Parrett Ltd states that the company is to comprise both *East Kent gazette* and the printing and bookselling side at 17-19 High Street, Sittingbourne. His will stipulated that each of his 13 surviving children would receive shares worth £250 in W. J. Parrett Ltd. D. 14 Apr. 1905. His pr. output incl. *Proceedings of the Sittingbourne Literary and Scientific Association* for Jan. 1877-Apr. 1879.

Nearly all his sons entered printing and newspaper trades in Sittingbourne and elsewhere. William Erratt **Parrett** on the staff of *East Kent gazette* Aug. 1891 when a staff photograph was taken [*EKG archive*] and by 1897 or earlier in Chatham as journalist [*CSP cr*: 24 July 1897]. He emigrated to New Zealand before his father's death in Apr. 1905, and d. there 10 Oct. 1915 [*admin. of his estate*]. Frederick James **Parrett**, before he succeeded father as editor of *East Kent gazette* in Mar. 1905, was printer in Sittingbourne [*census 1891*] and from 1900 publ. *North-east Kent times* [*BBN: Kent*]. In Nov. 1906 appointed chairman of W. J. Parrett Ltd. and his own newspaper business incorporated in the new company [*minutes of W. J. Parrett Ltd.*]. After Neves's death in 1921 Frederick James Parrett became chairman of Parrett and Neves Ltd. [*EKG*: 2 Aug. 1930]. On 1 July 1913 appointed justice of the peace and later was county councillor till his death. Also one of earliest members and early chairman of Institute of Journalists' Kent branch. D. 31 July 1930. The 4th son, Henry John **Parrett**, apparently app. to father and is in Aug. 1891 *East Kent gazette* staff photograph [*EKG archive*]. One of *East Kent gazette* employees, Tom Goldfinch (who joined in 1906), recalled of Henry: "Harry was a pleasant gentleman who thoroughly enjoyed his lemonade." [*EKG*: 17 July 1980]. He was in 1906 the 1st company secretary of Parrett and Neves Ltd. [*Memorandum and articles of association of Parrett & Neves Ltd.*]. D. 23 May 1939. The 5th son, George Francis **Parrett**, app. to father in Sittingbourne and then in London as linotype operator before being engaged by Neves's *Chatham news* [*pers. comm. G. G. Parrett, 15 July 1996*]. By 1906 the manager of the printing side of W. J. Parrett Ltd. at Sittingbourne, and was on 13 Dec. 1906 assigned the goodwill and copyright of *North-east Kent times* [*minutes of W. J. Parrett Ltd.*]. Succeeded brother Frederick in 1930 as chairman of both Parrett and Neves Ltd. and W. J. Parrett Ltd., as well as becoming the editor of *Isle of Thanet gazette* [*G. G. Parrett: private family history*]. D. 30 Nov. 1946. Two other sons of William John Parrett also in newspaper trade. Little is known of the career of Herbert Gladstone Parrett (1880-1956), who for much of his life was linotype operator. He subscribed for W. J. Parrett shares as such in Sittingbourne in 1906 [*Memorandum of association of W. J. Parrett Ltd.*]. Sometime after 1918 he left England for Canada and then America, and was in New York by 1943, having previously worked as linotype operator successively for *Post* in New York, *Courier journal* in Louisville, Kentucky, and *Journal* in Valdosta, Georgia [*G. G. Parrett: private family history*]. D. 29 July 1956. The other son, Richard Oakley Parrett (1884-1972), apparently in 1901 on staff of *Kentish independent* of Woolwich, purchased that year by Neves, as a wage book for 1901-2 has survived that seemingly contains the names of *Kentish independent* employees [*wage book in the possession of G. G. Parrett*]. He was for a short period company secretary of W. J. Parrett Ltd. Little else is known of his career. D. 9 May 1962.

PARRIN, A.

B, ms.

Maidstone: East Lane -1786-

A. Parrin sold at "his" music shop in Maidstone's East Lane *A short treatise on the institution of corporations* by "a freeman" in 1786 [*MJ*: 19 and 22 Sept. 1786]. It is possible that A. Parrin may be Ann Seager, widow in Maidstone, who m. Thomas Elgar Parrin, also of Maidstone, marriage licence dated 29 Jan. 1783 [*Willis 2, p.38*].

PARRIS, Harry: *b. Sevenoaks c.1868, s. of Thomas and Ann Parris.* B; clerk. Adv. in *Bookseller* Oct. 1887 for post as bookseller or stationer. He stated that he had 6½ years' experience and was a young man. By 1891 a clerk in the local Sevenoaks gas company [*census 1891*].

PARRISH, James: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1856, s. of James and Ann Parrish; m. Jane Janes, 1881.* P(+litho). In Bristol, Glos., 1871 as printer's app.; came to Maidstone in or before 1881 to work there as lithographic printer. Sometime between 1887 and 1891 he left for London. Moved to Deptford in or before 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His son Ernest James Parrish was a lithographic printer's apprentice in 1901.

PARSLEY, John: *s. of John and — Parsley.* P. As a printer, John Parsley was freed in Canterbury by patrimony on 19 July 1841 [*Cfr*].

PARSONS, Misses. *See under Katherine Howard Parsons.*

PARSONS, Ada Mary: *b. Canterbury, 1875, dau. of — and Charlotte R. Parsons.* St. In 1891 a stationer's assistant in Canterbury [*census 1891*].

PARSONS, Alfred: *b. Tenterden, 1857, s. of William and Mary A. Parsons; m. Mary Jane Munn, 1886.* St; labourer, dairyman, Methodist preacher, cattle spice manufacturer. A man of many parts, at different times agricultural labourer, Methodist preacher, stationer's assistant, "cattle spice" manufacturer and dairyman, all the time in Tenterden. His time as stationer's assistant was during early 1880s. One must hope that being a dairyman on his own account c.1901 brought him success [*censuses 1871-1901*].

PARSONS, Eliza: *b. Marden c.1833, dau. of John and Rebecca Parsons.* St; milliner, berlin wool, outfitter. *Goudhurst*: Vigo House -1882-1890- A milliner by profession in Goudhurst at least since 1881, she also had a line in stationery as recorded for the years 1882-1890. D. 4 Oct. 1906 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1882-1890; her will*].

PARSONS, Frederick James: *b. Rye, Sx, 1844, s. of Isaac and Mary Ann Parsons (née Vincett); m. Sarah Crew, St. Marylebone's, London, 11 Feb. 1873.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, abmr, np ,npub; jeweller, photographer, tobacconist, toy dealer. *Hastings*: 21 Havelock Road -1866- ; Queen's Buildings -1871- ; 11 Claremont, Robertson St. -1874- ; Central Arcade, Robertson St. -1874- ; 13 Claremont, Robertson St. -1878-1887- ; 14 Claremont, Robertson St. -1890- *Rye*: 7 High St. -1871- *Eastbourne*: 9 Colonnade -1882- ; 75 Terminus Road -1887- *Folkestone*: Sandgate Road 1894-1896; Sandgate Road and The Bayle 1896-1903- *Dover*: 144 Snargate St. -1899-1905.

Isaac **Parsons** and his son Frederick James Parsons, who had worked under his father as printer in early 1860s, conducted as partners a printing and stationery business in Hastings, Sx, from 1865 as Parsons and Son; this partnership dissolved 2 Oct. 1866, Isaac Parsons retiring from business [*census 1861; Bookseller*: Sept. 1865; *POd Sussex 1866; LG*: 1866] and his stock-in-trade offered for sale July 1871 [*Bookseller*: July 1871]. By 1871 Frederick James Parsons and Henry Cousins were printers in Hastings and Rye, Sx, and owned *South eastern advertiser*, which they publ. They with Edward Rowsell **Clarke** as Parsons, Cousins and Clarke had a Hastings bookshop and toy warehouse c.1874 [*POd Sussex 1871-1874*]. By 1878 Parsons was on his own in Hastings as printer and sole proprietor of *South eastern advertiser* and by 1882 proprietor of *Hastings and St. Leonards' observer*. Employed 37 men, 16 boys and 5 girls in 1881 [*census 1881*]. His business base expanding: by 1882 he had a printing and stationery business in Eastbourne, Sx, run by partner, — Simpson; with another partner 1887 as Parsons and Towers [*POd Sussex 1878; Kelly's Sussex 1882-1887*]. Held copyright of *Folkestone observer*, 1st issue on 4 Oct. 1884. This was sold to David **Sumner**, whose 1st issue on 11 July 1885 [*FoC*: 18 Jun. 1892]. Another newspaper, *Kent examiner and Ashford chronicle*, pr. by Parsons 1886-1890, probably in Ashford. In Hastings he began *Evening journal* 28 Oct. 1889. Another newspaper began 3 Jan. 1891: *Folkestone herald*, with Thomas Coates **Elder** as editor, soon in court against his employer for wrongful dismissal [*FRL*: Box B]. This newspaper pr. by William Edward **Thorpe** until 30 June 1894; from 7 July both he and Parsons were co-proprietors until 20 Apr. 1895, after which it was pr. and publ. by proprietors Parsons and his son Joseph **Parsons** until 25 Sept. 1897, and then by F. J. Parsons Ltd. The interest in Folkestone expanded 1 Oct. 1897 by absorption of Thorpe's stationery and printing business into a private limited company, F. J. Parsons Ltd., together with other Parsons coastal newspapers and branches. To this company was added *Dover observer*, which had been owned by a younger brother, William **Parsons**, from its inception on 28 July 1894. Both Frederick James Parsons and William Parsons were proprietors, printers and publishers of this newspaper at least from 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. *Dover observer* sold to their manager F. J. Greatwood in Feb. 1905 and ceased publication 1 Apr. 1905, being incorporated with *Dover times*. The Parsons firm also pr. *Folkestone telegraph and review* from its 1st number

on 9 Mar. to 8 June 1898 for its proprietor Frank **Marshall**, after which Thomas **Kentfield** took over the pr. of the newspaper. In June 1899 both Frederick James Parsons and William Parsons were defendants in a libel case, *Cheevers v. Parsons*, the plaintiff claiming £2,000 damages. The judge awarded a farthing in damages, but ruled that both defendants had to bear the libel case costs [*FoVL*: 29 Jun. 1899]. D. 21 Jan. 1900; his will stipulated that the company, F. J. Parsons Ltd, was to be held equally among his children, with the proviso that his son Joseph was to be the major shareholder.

PARSONS, Isaac: *b. Beckley, Sx, c.1820, s. of James and — Parsons; m., firstly, Mary Ann Vincett, Islington, London, 1843; secondly, Hannah Vincett, St. Mary's, Newington, Surrey, 21 May 1850; and, thirdly, Mary Anna Blackmore Ash, 1866.*

B, st, p, bb; ironmonger, insurance agent, hotel-keeper.

Rye: High St. -1851-1856- ; 87 High St. -1861- ; 7 High St. -1871-

At his son William **Parsons's** birth 28 Aug. 1846, Isaac Parsons was an ironmonger in Rye, Sx, but on his 2nd marriage May 1850 a bookseller [*bc*; *MJ*: 28 May 1850]. He was also in New Romney in 1853 and 1856, though his bankruptcy petition 26 Sept. 1856 has him in Rye's High Street. Rye election ephemera for 1853 bear his Rye and New Romney imprints, and he is listed under New Romney in an 1855 directory [*POd 1855*; *LG*: 1856]. After his 1856 bankruptcy, he went on to form partnership with Benjamin Burkitt **Stuchbery** of Hastings, Sx, to pr. and publ. their *Hastings and St. Leonards times and Rye chronicle and advertiser*. Partnership dissolved 3 May 1858 [*LG*: 1858]. By 1861 in Rye employing 3 men and 2 boys, his son Frederick James **Parsons** working for him as printer [*census 1861*]. In Sept. 1865 son made partner; Hastings branch opened by Parsons and Son. This partnership short-lived: Parsons and Son of Hastings dissolved 2 Oct. 1866, Isaac Parsons retiring [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1865 and Oct. 1866; *LG*: 1866]. He seems, even so, to have continued trading as in 1871 bookseller at 7 High Street, Rye. A lodger that year was Charles **Baker**, printer's apprentice, later a Dover printer [*census 1871*]. *Bookseller* July 1871 had his trustees announce his Rye stationery and book stock-in-trade worth around £250-£300 to be sold by private contract, the viewing on 5 July. Temperance hotel-keeper in Wisbech, Cambs., at least 1873-1874 and then in Leicester by 1881, again keeping a temperance hotel until 1891 or later [*mc*; *bc*; *censuses 1881-1891*]. Before 1901 moved to Thornton Heath, near Croydon, Surrey, and d. there 7 Feb. 1904 [*census 1901*; *dc*].

PARSONS, J. D. W.

P?

Employed in Margate by the Kebles, attended Thomas Harman **Keble's** funeral 15 July 1896 [*KeG*: 18 July 1896].

PARSONS, James Thomas: *b. Sheerness, 1862, s. of Edwin and Sarah A. Parsons.*

P.

A compositor in Sheerness in 1881 [*census 1881*].

PARSONS, Joseph: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1875, s. of Frederick James and Sarah Parsons (née Crew); m. Julia —*

St, p, np, npub.

Folkestone: Sandgate Road 1895-1896; Sandgate Road and The Bayle 1896-1897.

Both Joseph Parsons and his father pr. and publ. as proprietors *Folkestone herald* from 27 Apr. 1895 to 25 Sept. 1897, after which it was within the F. J. Parsons Ltd. stable. Father d. 1900; his will stipulated that the company, F. J. Parsons Ltd, was to be held equally among his children, with the proviso that his son Joseph was to be the major shareholder. Printer and stationer in Hastings in 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. 22 Feb. 1937.

PARSONS, Katherine Howard: *b. Blackheath, 6 Oct. 1855, dau. of William and Elizabeth Smart Parsons (née Marsh).*

St, cl, rr, ms, npa; fancy goods, toy dealer, stamp distributor.

Broadstairs: Marine Library -1882-1883- ; Albion St. -1882-1903- ; 36 Albion St. -1886- ; 16 Albion St. -1901-1927-

In 1861 Jessie **Blackburn** visited the Blackheath home of William and Elizabeth Smart Parsons, perhaps to see their youngest daughter Matilda Jessie Parsons. In *Broadstairs* the Misses Parsons conducted for more than 40 years a circulating library, formerly Jessie Blackburn's, which went to John **Spreadborough**, husband of Louisa Lindley **Blackburn**, and acquired from him by the Parsons sisters between 1881 and 1882 [*census 1881*; *Kelly's 1882-1927*]. One sister was Katherine Howard Parsons, in 1881 census as an unemployed lady visiting her married sister Ellen Susannah Hampshire in Chislehurst. This married sister perhaps another of the Misses Parsons of *Broadstairs* as she with husband James Joseph Hampshire resided in Ramsgate in 1891, a stone's throw from *Broadstairs*, and at other times in Chislehurst and Bexley [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Katherine Howard Parsons in 1891 stationer and librarian in *Broadstairs*, assisted by Letitia Maud **Hooker**, daughter of a Westerham bookseller and stationer [*census 1891*]. The sisters placed advs. in *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* 3 Nov. 1882 and in *Thanet free press* 8 Jan. 1883 on their circulating library. *Keble's enlarged penny guide* for 1883 has the Parsons sisters as also having stamp office and music department. Sold in 1882 P. W. Barlow's *Broadstairs: past and present*. By 1901 Katherine Howard Parsons both a librarian and fancy goods dealer with an assistant, Kate Hills [*census 1901*].

PARSONS, Walter: *b. West Farleigh c.1857, s. of William and Elizabeth Parsons; m. Letitia Kate J. Costen, 1885.*

P; grocer, baker, furniture dealer.

In Ramsgate: printer, 1881; baker, grocer and general dealer, 1891; and furniture dealer, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PARSONS, William: *b. Rye, Sx, 28 Aug. 1846, s. of Isaac and Mary Ann Parsons (née Vincett); m. Mary Ann Richards, Holy Trinity, Oxford, 16 Apr. 1877.* B, st, np, npe.

Dover: 144 Snargate St. 1894-1901-

At least since 1871 reporter in Kent and Sx [*census 1871; mc*]. By 1881 newspaper proprietor residing in Pevensy, Sx, from 1878 or earlier [*census 1881*]. On 28 July 1894 began *Dover observer*, of which he was editor, and was also in Dover as bookseller and stationer. His *Dover observer* passed into the ownership of F. J. Parsons Ltd. in 1899 or thereabouts. Remained in Dover to 1901 or later [*Kelly's 1899; Pike's 1899-1902; census 1901*]. Pr. output incl. Rev. S. P. H. Statham's *The parish church of S. Mary-in-the-Castle, Dover*, 1897. His wife daughter of Henry Richards, bookbinder; and his brother Frederick James **Parsons** a newspaper proprietor.

PARTRIDGE, Albert Wilson: *b. Malta c.1864, s. of Samuel William and Elizabeth Partridge; m. Eva Edith Brook, Charlton, 24 Nov. 1891.* St; postmaster, solicitor's clerk.

Dover: 5 Priory St. -1892-1904-

Solicitor's clerk, Dover, 1881; postmaster and stationer 1891-1904. The new owners of the business in 1905 were the Misses Fewells, stationers [*censuses 1881 and 1901; Pike's 1892-1905*].

PARTRIDGE, Walter Edward: *b. Dover, late 1871, s. of Richard and Sarah Partridge; m., firstly, Harriett Naomi Walker, Dover, 1896; and, secondly, Catherine Matilda Bissenden, Dover, 1901.* P.

As printer, freed in Dover 29 July 1893 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Still in Dover in 1901 as compositor [*census 1901*].

PASCALL, James William: *b. Dover c.1831; m. Margaret Ann Goldfinch, 1854.* B; cabinet maker.

Dover: Woolcomber St. -1878-

Cabinet maker by trade in Dover, also trading as 2nd-hand bookseller 1878 in Woolcomber Street. By 1881 he was in Maison Dieu Road simply as a cabinet maker [*POd 1878; census 1881*].

PASCALL, John: *b. c.1796, s. of John and — Pascall.* B.

App. to **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, Canterbury booksellers and printers, 12 Mar. 1810 [*Car*]; as bookseller freed in Dover 25 Apr. 1817 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Freed in Canterbury much later, on 24 May 1825 [*Cfr*]. Between 1817 and 1818 with Dover printer and bookseller George **Ledger** as Ledger and Pascall. Partners pr. in 1818 F. Mayne's *Poems, on various subjects* and sold in same year W. Thrussell's *Grace triumphant*. *European magazine* Dec. 1818 reported dissolution of partnership. After several years' illness John Pascall of Houghton Court Farm and formerly of Albion Library, Dover, d. Sept. 1830 [*KG*: 21 Sept. 1830].

PASCALL, T. W.

A presentation made by Dover post office workers Apr. 1898 to T. W. Pascall on his leaving for employment by *Dover and county chronicle*; had worked in Post Office for the past 7 or 8 years [*DCC*: 9 Apr. 1898].

PASFIELD, Robert Henry Francis: *b. Chatham, 1865, s. of William and Maria Pasfield; m. Clara Maunder, St. Nicholas's, Strood, 12 Nov. 1893.* Bb; ironmonger.

Ironmonger, Chatham, 1881, at age of 15; bookbinder 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Still Chatham bookbinder at marriage late 1893. D. in Farnham, Surrey, late 1894 /early 1895 [*GRO dr*].

PATCH, John: *b. Reculver c.1810, s. of — and Elizabeth Patch; m. Rebecca —.* St, p, npr, npe.

Maidstone: 2 Earl St. -1833- ; Earl St. -1835-

Canterbury: 47 St. George's St. 1849-1853-

Maidstone: 43 Week St. 1857.

Ramsgate: 119½ High St. 1857-

App. to Richard James **Cutbush**, Maidstone printer, 8 Sept. 1825 for 7 years; appears never to have been freed [*Mar*]. On 17 Sept. 1833, still in Maidstone, registered a press and also became stationer [*CKS*: Q/RSI/62; *Maidstone poll book 1835*]. Moved to Canterbury sometime between 1835 and 1837; his children there bap. St. Dunstan's between 1837 and 1847, Patch both printer and reporter [*census 1841*]. From 19 July 1849 on behalf of Amelia **Mudford** responsible for pr. and publ. of her newspapers *Canterbury journal* and *Kentish observer*, and in 1855 recorded as editor of *Canterbury journal* [*MS. notes on BL copies of the newspapers; POd 1855*]. Returned to Maidstone to begin *Kent news and advertiser* 9 July 1857; it was publ. there until 3 Sept. 1857 and then in Ramsgate on 10 Sept., Patch having moved his outfit across Kent from Maidstone to Ramsgate. *Kent news* renamed *Thanet and Kent news* 5 Nov. 1857. It ceased after 11 Mar. 1858. Just before the end of this newspaper, the editor of *East Kent times* 27 Feb. 1858 noted that Patch, proprietor of *Thanet and Kent news*, had had his effects seized and sold to pay debts. In Canterbury 1861, apparently as political correspondent [*census 1861*]. Since 1871 or earlier, he resided in Hoxton, Mx, till his death 10 Apr. 1881. Left very little to his family: his Kent

fire and life policies worth under £300 [*censuses 1871-1881; his will*]. His son Alfred George Patch was a publisher's clerk.

PATCHING, Thomas: *possibly Thomas Patching* *bap. Faversham 30 Nov. 1831, s. of Richard and Ann Patching, and described in 1851 census as both tailor and nephew of Frances Patching of Faversham.* St. Faversham: 87 West St. -1871-
Listed in the 1871 Post Office directory as a stationer in Faversham.

PATE, Peter: *b. Calcutta, India, c.1812; m. —.* P.
Printer, in 1881 a lodger in Sevenoaks's *Dorset Arms*, presumably searching for employment [*census 1881*].

PATEMAN, William Slater Dixon: *bap. St. John's, Hackney, London, 8 Jan. 1808, s. of Thomas and — Pateman; m. Elizabeth Ann Timms, Lambeth, London, 1841.* P, npub.
Gravesend: New Road -1839-1841-
John Hooper Hartnoll, proprietor and editor of *Kentish mercury*, employed Pateman as his manager and publisher. Both men and newspaper based in Greenwich, but at least in 1839 newspaper publ. in Gravesend's New Road by Pateman, still in Gravesend in 1841 and then in London up to his death [*censuses 1841 and 1861; his will*]. D. in Dulwich, Surrey, 8 Mar. 1866. In his will, made in 1870, Hartnoll referred to Pateman as his "former manager" and his obituary in *Post magazine and insurance monitor* 11 June 1870 mentions "The death of his former publisher, Mr. Pateman ...". Pateman's son William was favoured in the wills of Hartnoll and his widow Christiana in 1870 and 1877 respectively.

PATON, Andrew: *b. Salford and bap. Lloyd Street Presbyterian Chapel, Manchester, Lancs., 16 Feb. 1824, s. of Joseph and Ellen Paton; m. Jane Ells Gregory, St. Giles's, Cripplegate, London, 16 Jan. 1845.* B, st, cl, p, bb; engraver.
Ramsgate: 79 High St. -1847- ; 57 High St. -1850-1851- ; 28 Hardres St. -1855- ; 5 Queen St. -1855-
Of London at marriage 1845. In Chipping Barnet, Herts., c.1846-1847 [*mc; census 1861*]. By 1848 in Ramsgate and in Nov. 1848 pr. playbills [*BL: Playbills 298*]. In 1851 stationer, circulating library proprietor and printer [*POd 1851*]. Pr. in Aug. 1855 a Royal Circus and Hippodrome poster for 1 Sept. [*BL: Th. Cts. 50*]. His High Street shop by 1855 run by Amelia **Mudford**. Seems to have returned to Barnet c.1856, his Queen Street shop in Ramsgate taken by George **Griggs**. In Manchester, Lancs., by 1860. Bookseller, stationer and printer in Chorlton-on-Medlock, near Manchester, 1861. May have come down a little as by 1871 he was a stationer's manager there, though in 1881 again stationer [*censuses 1861-1881*].

PATTENDEN, T. B.
Of Dover, sold *The Kentish songster* in 1784; Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon* in 1785 and M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England* in 1786 [*KG: 16 Oct. 1784 and 2 Aug. 1785; MJ: 7 Mar. 1786*].

PATTISON, George: *b. Brompton c.1816; m. Sarah Penfield, 1838.* st, p, npa; insurance agent, bootmaker.
Chatham: 175 High St. -1859-1862- ; 248 High St. -1871-1882- ; 238 High St. -1887-
In Chatham: earliest date as bootmaker is 1840 when his daughter was born [*bc*] and as stationer, at 175 High Street, is 1859. Sometime between 1862 and 1866 his stationery business sold to Edmund **Laslett**. Despite the sale, Pattison, by 1868 stationer's assistant, made bankrupt in same year [*POds 1859-1866; Bookseller: Oct. 1868*]. Eventually re-established himself in or before 1871 with another stationery business, formerly Charles **Todd's**, at 248 High Street, the business later relocated to 238 High Street. Continued trading to after 1887; by 1891 retired stationer [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; census 1891*], the business sold to John **Catt** in or before 1889. D. 5 Aug. 1898.

PATTISON, William Cleveland: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 8 June 1824, s. of Isaac and Sarah Pattison.; m. Susanna Best, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 8 Apr. 1856.* P.
In Dover 1841 as printer's app. [*census 1841*]. Printer, in Folkestone in or before 1856 to at least 1861 and then by 1871 in Ashford. D. in Thanet area 1878; his widow in Ramsgate in 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881; GRO dr*].

PAUL, Edward: *bap. St. James's, Dover, 1 Apr. 1804, s. of Thomas and Mary Paul; m. Elizabeth —.* St; harbour master.
Whitstable: Harbour House -1874-
The harbour master of Whitstable and also either station master (in 1871) or stationer (in 1874); an error in his occupation either in the census for 1871 or that for 1874 [*censuses 1861-1871; POd 1874*]. D. in Deal 2 Apr. 1883.

PAVEY, Sidney: *b. Sittingbourne, 1875, s. of George and Phillippa Pavey.* P; builder's clerk.
In Aug. 1891 *East Kent gazette* staff photograph [*EKG archive*]. Builder's clerk 1901 [*census 1901*].

PAY, George Thomas S.: *b. Kingsdown, 1866, s. of — and Sarah A. Pay; m. Sarah Jane Chapman, Westminster, London, 1892.* P.
Printer: in Deal, 1881; Lambeth, London, 1891; Walthamstow, Essex, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PAY, John Henry: *b. Sheerness, 1862.* P.
Printer, Ramsgate, 1881, lodging in the home of Edwin **Peirce**, master printer, presumably his employer [*census 1881*].

PAYER, Charles Patrick Don: *b. London c.1844, s. of Michael Anton and Mary Ann Payer.*
B, np; auctioneer, picture frame maker, gilder, carver.
Folkestone: 5 Eaton Place -1868- ; 14 Guildhall St. 1889; 62 High St. 1889; 42 High St. 1889-1890- ;
28 Rendezvous St. 1890- ; Tontine St. 1890-
Carver, gilder, picture frame maker and dealer in 2nd-hand books, Folkestone, 1868 [*FoE*: 6 June 1868]. Much later, principally auctioneer, became newspaper proprietor with launch of his *Folkestone argus* 30 Mar. 1889. Editor of this was Sidney **Rogers** [*Kelly's 1890*]. Its 1st issue boasted a “guaranteed circulation, not less than 3000 weekly”. It continued until 23 May 1891. Its cessation perhaps because of a libel case, *Castle v. Payer*, in which it was stated that the defendant “was the only person who had any pecuniary interest in the paper” [*FoH*: 16 May 1891]. His premises at 62 High Street by 1890 went to Walter Edward **Earl**, stationer. D. 7 Jan. 1924, leaving a modest fortune. His brother James Anthony **Payer** was a bookseller.

PAYER, James Anthony: *b. Folkestone, 1850, s. of Michael Anton and Mary Ann Payer.* B.
Folkestone: 45 High St. -1886-1887- ; Dover Road -1895-1899- ; 8 Dover Road -1903-1921.
As Anthony Payer, bookseller and antiquarian in 1881; both new and 2nd-hand bookseller at least from 1886 to his death [*census 1881; Gyles; Kelly's 1887-1922*]. D. 5 July 1921. His brother Charles Patrick Don **Payer** was very briefly a newspaper proprietor.

PAYN, Charles Edward: *b. Canterbury, 1850; m. Emma White, 1877.* St; tea dealer, preacher.
In Canterbury in 1881 as tea dealer and in 1891 as stationer and local preacher [*censuses 1881-1891*].

PAYN, John Hopkins: *b. Crundale c.1823; m. Pleasant Gisby Gifford, Canterbury, 1848.*
Law st; draper, accountant.
Canterbury: St. Peter's Place -1862-
Linen draper, Canterbury, 1851, later law stationer before 1862 [*census 1851; POd 1862*]. When son William John Payn married in 1874 at St. Peter's Street Chapel, he described father as law stationer. By 1881 an accountant and auditor [*census 1881*]. D. in 1900; bur. in Canterbury's Wincheap Nonconformist Burial Ground [*GRO dr; M.I.*]

PAYNE, Charles: *m. Mary —.* B, st, p, bb.
Possibly his Sevenoaks business originally Thomas **Arnold's**. Carried out pr. commissions for Hever overseers and presented bills to them on 2 Sept. 1832 and 30 Mar. 1833 [*CKS*: P184/12/16]. Son Alfred bap. Sevenoaks 5 Apr. 1833, Payne as bookseller. Another son bap. 9 Apr. 1834, this time Payne as stationer. Pr. output incl. C. A. Lightfoot's *The battle of Trafalgar; a poem, in six cantos*, 1833, and *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 26 Apr. to 26 July 1834. A notice in its 2 Aug. 1834 issue stated that “we hope, for the future, to avoid those delays in the publication which have recently occurred” in announcing its return to John **Colbran**, printer. Charles Payne's relationship to James **Payne** not known though it appears that his Sevenoaks bookselling and printing business went to James Payne. Son Alfred in Everton, Lancs., 1881, as compositor [*census 1881*].

PAYNE, Charles. Bb.
Ramsgate: 71 Addington St. -1871- ; 19 Plains of Waterloo -1874-
Bookbinder in Ramsgate at least between 1871 and 1874 [*POds 1871-1874*].

PAYNE, James: *m. Charlotte Bligh, Tonbridge, 6 June 1836.*
B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; stamp distributor, perfumer, fancy goods.
Sevenoaks: Bank Place -1840-1843- ; 12 High St. -1847-
Earliest reference to him in Sevenoaks is the birth of his son 26 May 1838; Payne at that time a stationer [*bc*]. In 1839 pr. *The visitor's guide to Knole*: this had at end an adv. on his stock, which incl. Tunbridge ware, penknives and clothes brushes as well as the usual stationer's stock-in-trade. Also had circulating library and in Henry **George's** *Westerham journal* June 1844 announced that he had added some novels to the circulating library. From his press: *Sevenoaks advertiser*, a monthly periodical from June 1840 to Dec. 1843, and *A brief statement of the religious experience of Miss E. Diplock*, 1840. On 1 Oct. 1841 registered his press [*CKS*: Q/RS1/77]. Some pr. commissions from Hever overseers accepted and bills for these presented to the overseers in Aug. 1843, 6 May and 29 July 1846 [*CKS*: P184/12/16-18]. Also some printing for Westerham churchwardens, who paid him 2 July 1846 [*CKS*: P389/5/2]. A catalogue pr. for an auction in 1846 extant. Latest date for him is 28 Feb. 1849, that

day he agreed to Hon. Augustus Barrington and James Banks Stanhope taking a cut of 3 roods of grass in the Lords Meadow, Brasted parish, for a consideration of £40 [CKS: U1590/T55]. How James and Charles **Payne** are related not known, though his business almost certainly Charles Payne's in the 1830s.

PAYNE, Joseph: *b. Devonport, Devon, c.1838; m. Sarah —* St; baker, general dealer, boatman.
Northfleet: Cooper's Road -1878-1882- ; 28 Cooper's Road -1881-
In Whitstable 1870; boatman serving in the Coastguards, Seasalter, 1871; stationer and general dealer, Northfleet, at least 1878-1882. Later in Milton-next-Gravesend c.1891 as baker [*censuses 1871-1891; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*].

PAYNE, William Percy. Npub.
Around 1862 or 1863 William Henry **Cole**, proprietor of *Kent times*, received £350 from Payne for a partnership. Bankruptcy in Aug. 1863 sank any plans Cole might have had for *Kent times*. Payne lost his money; made bankrupt in late 1863. Stated to be just over 21 years [FM: 16 Jan. 1864]. He is not to be confused with William **Paine**.

PEAL, John Austen: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 12 Aug. 1832, s. of Samuel and Alice Peal*. B.
Bookseller's shopman, Ramsgate, 1851 [*census 1851*]. D. in Bromley area in 1869 [GRO dr].

PEARCE, Alfred: *b. Dover c.1838, s. of John and Rachel Pearce*. P, npr.
In Dover 1861 as newspaper reporter lodging with Charles **Collier**, printer's overseer. By 1881 in Richmond, Surrey, still as newspaper reporter. Bad times seem to have sunk him in circumstances for by 1901 he was a compositor in the Kingston-upon-Thames Union workhouse [*censuses 1861, 1881 and 1901*].

PEARCE, Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of Henry and Hannah Pearce; m. Martha Strobridge, Maidstone, 1892*. P; cellarman.
In Maidstone at least 1881-1893 as printer, but by 1901 a cellarman [*censuses 1881-1901; MdSPe cr: 12 Nov. 1893*]. His brothers Edwin **Pearce** was a bookbinder and Horace **Pearce** a stationer.

PEARCE, Daniel: *b. Southwark, London, c.1844, s. of — and Elizabeth Pearce*. Npr; bootmaker.
Gravesend: 44a Queen St. -1878- ; 41a Queen St. -1881-1882-
Master bootmaker, Gravesend, and also newspaper correspondent at least 1878-1882 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*].

PEARCE, Edwin: *b. Maidstone, 1857, s. of Henry and Hannah Pearce; m. Sarah Ingram, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 28 July 1878*. Bb; labourer.
Bookbinder in Maidstone at least 1878-1883 and by 1891 labourer there [*MdSPe mr; MdSPh cr: 22 June 1883; census 1891*]. His brothers Charles **Pearce** was a printer and Horace **Pearce** a stationer.

PEARCE, Elizabeth Smithers: *b. Brompton c.1835, dau. of Stephen and Elizabeth S. Pearce*. B, st; postmistress.
Old Brompton: 41 High St. 1878-1905.
Succeeded to her father Stephen **Pearce**'s High Street bookselling business in Old Brompton by 1878 and conducted it until her death on 10 Sept. 1905 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1899; her will*]. Assisted at least in 1901 by sisters Sarah A. and Rebecca Pearce working in her post office [*census 1901*].

PEARCE, George Frederick: *b. Hoo c.1812; m. Sarah —*. B, bb.
Rochester: Gravel Walk, Troy Town -1858-1890- ; 5 Gravel Walk, Troy Town -1859-
Earliest date for Pearce comes from baps. of his children St. Margaret's, Rochester, 12 May 1858, father described as bookseller. Bookseller's agent 1861 [*census 1861*]. Although Post Office and Kelly's directories have him as bookbinder 1874-1890, Pearce elsewhere described as bookseller [*censuses 1871-1881; admin. of his estate*]. Edwin **Harris** in his recollections publ. in *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer* from 1932 said that, although Pearce may have been bookbinder of Gravel Walk, Rochester, he was in fact a book hawker. Such men made parts pay by dividing the first 2 parts into 3 parts, placing blank covers on the middle and 3rd parts, without numbering them. When further parts were ordered, blank covers also brought into play. D. 5 Feb. 1891.

PEARCE, Horace: *b. Maidstone c.1859, s. of Henry and Hannah Pearce; m. Margaret Amelia Ball, Maidstone c.1880*. St; warehouseman.
In Maidstone as stationer at least 1880-1881, but later, by 1901, an ironmonger's warehouseman [*censuses 1881 and 1901*]. His brothers Charles **Pearce** was a printer and Edwin **Pearce** a bookbinder.

PEARCE, James: *b. Westminster, London, c.1808; m. Elizabeth —*. Bb.
Bookbinder: 2 children bap. Milton-next-Gravesend Mar. 1831 and Oct. 1832. Between 1833 and 1836 he moved to Newington, S. London: bookbinder there 1851-1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

PEARCE, John: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1813; m. Sarah* — B, st. npa; fancy goods.
Tunbridge Wells: Mount Pleasant Terrace -1855-1871- ; 7 Mount Pleasant Terrace -1862-1867- ; 24 High St. -1874-1879-

In Brighton, Sx, c.1836 [*census 1861*]; and in Tunbridge Wells by 1851 or earlier as bookseller, stationer and dealer in fancy goods [*census 1851*]. In 1871 a retired stationer [*census 1871*], but was back at work in or before 1874, a shop at 24 High Street [*TWC*: 1 July 1874]. An agent for George Peter **Bacon**'s *Croydon observer* and *Tunbridge Wells journal*, ending his connection with Bacon for the latter newspaper on 25 Sept. 1879, his successor being Henry **Nye** the younger. It was presumably then that Pearce retired for the 2nd time [*census 1881*]. By 1886 the High Street business run by John **King**. D. 22 Apr. 1898.

PEARCE, Stephen: *b. Deal c.1812; m. Elizabeth S.* — B, st; postmaster, hairdresser.
Brompton: High St. -1847-
Old Brompton: 21 High St. -1851-1874-

Bookseller and stationer, Old Brompton, at least 1847-1855 (also in 1851 hairdresser); before 1859 appointed postmaster. D. late 1878/early 1879; daughter Elizabeth Smithers **Pearce** by 1878 continued his business [*Bagshaw; census 1851; POds 1855-1874; GRO dr*].

PEARCE, William Thomas: *b. Dover c.1877, s. of Thomas W. and Julia Pearce.* P.
In Dover 1891 as printer's apprentice; still there 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PEARNE, Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1835, s. of Thomas and Frances Ann Pearne (née Mead).* Ms; pianoforte tuner, dyer.

Loose: Loose Hill -1861- ; Carmel Cottage, Loose Hill -1871-1901-
Declared in local directory 1882 had been "twenty years restorer and tuner to the [music] trade" and indeed during 1861-1901, give or take a few years, was pianoforte tuner of Loose Hill near Maidstone. Also music seller and, c.1881, a dyer. D. late 1918/early 1919 [*censuses 1861-1901; Stevens 1882-1895; Kelly's 1882-1899; GRO dr*].

PEARSON, Henry: *b. 7 Feb. and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 24 Mar. 1805, s. of Isaac and Elizabeth Pearson; m. Elizabeth Ann* — B, st, p, npa; smith, wheelwright.
Maidstone: West Borough -1859-1868- ; 6 London Road -1866-1871- ; 6 West Borough -1872-
In Maidstone since 1844, he seems to have begun as independent stationer in 1858 as stated by his son [*Stevens 1882*]; also at that time wheelwright and smith [*POd 1859*]. Over time concentrated more on his stationery venture and by 1865 had shed his smithing business [*POds 1862-1866*]. Son Henry Chapman **Pearson** took over stationery business sometime in 1870s as 1881 census had his father as retired bookseller and printer. D. in 1883 [*GRO dr*].

PEARSON, Henry Chapman: *b. Maidstone, 1844, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Ann Pearson; m. Winifred Murray, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 7 Nov. 1871.* St, cl, p(+litho), abmr, ms; engraver, paper bag manufacturer.
Maidstone: 6 West Borough -1872-1874- ; 6 London Road -1874-1878- ; London Road -1882-1887- ;
Broadway, West Borough -1882-1895- ; 20 Broadway, West Borough -1899-1901-

Presumably app. to father in Maidstone as stationer. By 1871 general printer [*censuses 1861-1871*] and before 1881 took over father's stationery business and greatly expanded it. Directories for early 1880s have him as wholesale and manufacturing stationer, account book manufacturer, printer, music seller and paper bag manufacturer. Also had circulating library. Between 1882 and 1885 business renamed Pearson and Company [*census 1881; Stevens 1882-1885*]. As such, business continued until 1901 or later [*census 1901*]. Pr. output of Pearson and Company incl. *The Maidstone and mid-Kent ABC railway guide*, Apr. 1895. Although Pearson and Company probably appeared in courts several times, only one case known: *Pearson and Co. v. W. Champion*, 1886, the dispute over paper bags used by a local miller. The company lost the case [*KCS*: 23 Apr. 1886]. Son Henry Murray **Pearson** app. as printer, presumably to his father, and by 1901 stationer, presumably again working under his father [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Closure of Pearson and Co. sometime between 1901 and 1903 [*Kelly's 1899-1903; census 1901*]. Henry Chapman Pearson moved to London; d. there 19 July 1911.

PEARSON, Henry Murray: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of Henry Chapman Pearson and his wife Winifred (née Murray).* See under Henry Chapman **Pearson**.

PEARSON, John: *b. Strood c.1866, s. of John and Polly Pearson.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

PEARSON, William: *b. Maidstone c.1871, s. of Richard and Mary Ann Pearson.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

PECK, George Henry: *b. in India c.1861, s. of Henry and Mary Golet Peck.* P.

In Maidstone at least from 1881 as printer [*censuses 1881-1891 and 1901*]; probably employed by Thomas Bensted **Brown**, Maidstone bookseller and printer, as he with Frederick Charles **Smith** witnessed Brown's will on 16 Mar. 1900. D. 26 Oct. 1922 [*admin.*].

PECK, Thomas: *b. c.1778, s. of Daniel and — Peck of York.* B.
App. to Webster **Gillman**, Rochester bookseller and stationer, 7 Feb. 1792 for 7 years; freed 2 Feb. 1802 [*Rar; McKenzie*].

PECKHAM, Robert William. P.
Maidstone: 29 Marsham St. -1889-
Printer in Maidstone at 29 Marsham Street in 1889 [*Stevens 1889*].

PECKHAM, Thomas: *b. London c.1840, s. of Thomas and Eleanor Peckham; m. Lavinia —.* P, bb.
Printer and bookbinder, Tonbridge, 1861 [*census 1861*]. Later in London: Old Kent Road c.1870, Peckham c.1873, Stepney c.1875, and Stoke Newington, Mx, probably c.1878. Still in Stoke Newington 1881 [*census 1881*].

PEIRCE, Edwin: *b. Ramsgate, 4 May 1844, s. of James and Maria Peirce (née Foreman); m. Lydia Thurley, Ebenezer Chapel, Ramsgate, 17 Dec. 1865.* P, bb, npa, npub; advertising agent.
Ramsgate: Kent Steps -1871- ; 77 High St. -1878- ; Meeting St. -1878-1885; 3 Meeting St. -1881-1885; Church Hill -1885; (*as bill poster*): 131 High St. -1887-
In 1861 app. of Jesse **Pullen**, Ramsgate printer [*census 1861*]. By 1871 newsagent and bookbinder as in *Perry's Margate and Ramsgate news*. Pr. for its proprietor E. F. **Davis** *Kent echo* from its 1st number 2 Jan. 1878; *Kent echo* 7 May 1879 had Peirce as its sole proprietor. Continued to pr. and publ. *Kent echo* until 12 Aug. 1885 [*newspaper imprints; KG: 12 July 1885*]. In 1883 Captain F. J. G. Owen launched *Kentish fire*, its editor Thomas Edwin **Southee** and its printer Peirce. Eventually Owen owed Peirce £130 and was bankrupt Sept. 1884 [*KG: 16 Sept. 1884*]. The printing of *Kentish fire* ceased; Peirce bankrupt 3 July 1885 [*LG: 1885; Bookseller: Aug. 1885*]. He stated at Canterbury District Court of Bankruptcy proceedings that he had pr. C. Russell's *The Indian chief*, which contained extracts culled from various newspapers. This book never publ. because of copyright problems. Also pr. Lewis and Cohen's *Sir Moses Montefiore*, this a failure. Eventually borrowed £500 from William **Jennings**, Ramsgate printer, formerly Pullen's partner. These together with failure of *Kentish fire* led to Peirce's bankruptcy [*KG: 21 July 1885*]. Announcement in *Kent echo* 12 Aug. 1885 on the 17 Aug. auction, in which its goodwill, machinery and type as well as a bill poster business offered for sale. *Kent echo* 26 Aug. 1885 had announcement by William **Jennings** the younger that Jennings and Son had purchased Peirce's Ramsgate and Isle of Thanet Printing and Bill-posting Company. In early 1886 Peirce paid creditors 1st and final dividend of 10s. 7d. [*Bookseller: Feb. 1886*]. *Kent echo* publ. by Jennings and Son from 19 Aug. to its cessation 30 Dec. 1885. Peirce as proprietor of *Kent echo* had a quirky imagination: from 16 Mar. 1881 births, marriages and deaths columns re-named "The garden of life", "Buds", "Orange-blossoms" and "Cypress". His pr. output incl. a playbill in June 1879 and an auction catalogue in 1885. Employees incl. John Henry **Pay**, printer [*census 1881*]. Peirce after 1885 appears to have continued as bill poster: he was so in 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*].

PEIRCE, George: *b. c.1811.* P.
App. to George **Wood**, Canterbury printer, 23 Oct. 1825 for 7 years for consideration of £20; apparently never freed [*Car*].

PELTON, Aubrey John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 26 Mar. 1871, s. of Richard and Eliza Pelton (née Jardine); m. Ethel Elizabeth —. See under Richard Pelton.*

PELTON, Richard: *b. Dartford, 26 Sept. 1833, s. of Richard Taylor Pelton and his wife Jane Elizabeth; m., firstly, Eliza Jardine, Deptford, 14 Apr. 1864; and, secondly, Mary Startin Williams, Hastings, Sx, 21 Oct. 1875.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, npa, ms, pub; grocer, engraver, insurance agent.

Croydon (as grocer): 130 High Street -1861-

Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1865-1866- ; 5, 6 and 20 Parade 1865-1867- ; 3 Parade -1868- ; High St.

1871- ; 68 Parade (*later 68 Pantiles*) -1871-1905- ; Broadway -1872-1887- ; 1 Broadway -1890-1905-

According to 1851 census and obituary in *Bookseller* Oct. 1893: app. in London to a Chancery Lane law stationer, John Manby. Both employer's affairs and close confinement to work (his work hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.) brought about ill-health, which led to his apprenticeship cancelled 18 months before expiration of the 7 years term. According to a *Bygone Kent* Aug. 1986 article Pelton then joined his older brother John, who was employed by a grocer. After 4 years they moved to Croydon, Surrey, to open their grocery firm, Pelton Bros., perhaps in 1861; certainly in Croydon in spring 1861 and Dec. 1861 [*census 1861; codicil to Richard Taylor Pelton's will*]. In Apr. 1865 Pelton purchased William **Brackett's** Tunbridge Wells library and bookselling business [*Bookseller: Apr. and May 1865*]. Brother John remained in Croydon and as wealthy grocer and tea-dealer d. 24 Apr. 1896: Richard executor of his will. After more than 5 years as bookseller he expanded by acquiring from Brackett his High

Street printing business 1871 [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1871]. Between 1871 and 1872 moved his printing side to larger premises in Broadway while his library and bookselling side remained in the Parade (later Pantiles) [*POd 1871; auction catalogue imprint, 1872*]. This printing business considerable; by 1881 employing 7 men and 10 boys, incl. Orlando **Strange** [*census 1881*]. Also acquired Brackett's copyright to a Tunbridge Wells guide; the 1st *Pelton's (late Brackett's) illustrated guide to Tunbridge Wells* in 1871. As bookseller he was quick to make his mark; 2 months after purchase of Brackett's book business he announced his appointment 28 June 1865 by Board of Ordnance as special agent for sale of a Domesday Book facsimile relating to Kent [*BL*: C.45.i.18, vol. 2]. From 1870 adv. in *Bookseller* on a regular basis for assistants, clerks, librarians and even in Sept. 1871 a manager for stationery business's commercial branch [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1865 to Nov. 1899]. An interesting Pelton adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Aug. 1878 on around 1800 wood blocks used in R. Deakin's *British flowering plants and ferns* offered for sale; proof pages sent on application. In same journal, 2 July 1892, he wrote on the Booksellers' Society's proposed examinations for booksellers' assistants, deriding the proposals, pointing out that assistants were in any case not well paid: "The difficulty of the day, as everybody knows, is to make the threepenny discount business pay its way, and consequently employers are unfortunately compelled to offer such small remuneration to the assistant". In connection with this, later wrote in *Bookseller* Sept. 1895: "Our family arrangement was disturbed down here. We sold books for many years at 2d. in the 1s. discount (and sold almost as many as we do with the 3d.), but, unfortunately the outsider came down, and seeing, as he supposed, his opportunity, started as a "discount bookseller" at 3d, and we all had to follow suit, without advantage to any of us". The "outsider" has not been identified. Had large printing department as well as a sizeable bookselling concern, but, even so, very few of his employees have been identified. Known members of his staff: Henry **Binns**, George **Coleby** and perhaps the younger James Charles **Joel**. Pr. output incl. auction catalogues: these extant dated within 1872-1900 period. His 2 sons also in the bookselling and printing business: Richard Letterman **Pelton** and Aubrey John **Pelton**, who appears to have worked elsewhere for a while as he was not with his family in the 1881 census and who may have returned to Tunbridge Wells between 1905 and 1907 to run his father's business [*Kelly's 1905-1907*]. Richard Pelton d. 8 Jan. 1923. Aubrey offered the option in father's will, made 17 May 1918, of purchasing the leasehold Broadway printing works within 6 months, but these leasehold premises probably in 1921 purchased by Richard Pelton, and a codicil to his will, made 5 Nov. 1921, now offered Aubrey the option of purchasing the freehold property. Aubrey continued his father's business until his retirement in 1935. Printing business then sold to *Kent and Sussex courier* and transferred to the Grove Hill Road newspaper printing premises. W. H. Smith purchased the stationery side [*Bygone Kent*: Aug, 1986]. Aubrey d. 2 Mar. 1956. As for Richard Letterman Pelton he in all probability worked for his father as a printer as he was at his father's home in the 1881 census.

PELTON, Richard Letterman: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1869, s. of Richard and Eliza Pelton (née Jardine)*. See under Richard **Pelton**.

PEMBLE, Charles James: *b. Margate, 1870, s. of James and Maria Pemble*. P; school attendance officer. Composer, Margate, 1891; employed by the Kebles and attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [*census 1891; KeG*: 18 July 1896]. By 1901 he was a school attendance officer [*census 1901*].

PENDALL, John. B; chemist. In Lydd agent for *Kentish gazette* at least 1774-1777. Sold P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts* and James **Hall** of Tenterden's catalogue of books for sale in 1774; and a **Simmons and Kirkby** catalogue in 1775 [*KG*: 30 Apr., 31 Aug. and 23 Nov. 1774; 21 Jan. and 12 Aug. 1775; 27 Sept. 1777]. Bookseller and chemist 1774-1778 [*BBTI*].

PENFOLD, Richard: *b. Surrey c.1851, s. of Richard and Annie Penfold*. P. Printer in Gravesend 1871 [*census 1871*].

PENN, Alfred: *b. Canterbury, 1850, s. of John and Maria Penn*. St; house furnisher. As stationer freed 29 July 1872 in Canterbury by patrimony [*Cfr*]. Remained there as stationer's assistant [*censuses 1881-1891*]. *Kentish gazette* 12 Oct. 1895 has him as assistant to Sydney Appleyard **Ginder**, bookseller and stationer. By 1901 house furnisher [*census 1901*]. D. 8 Apr. 1932, leaving a sizeable fortune to his nieces and nephews [*his will*].

PENN, Charles. St; fancy goods. *Dover*: 34 Strond St. -1862-1865- Stationer in Strond Street, Dover, at least from 1862, having taken over Joseph **Challis**'s shop; by 1866 the business belonged to Henry **Mutton** [*POds 1862-1866; MCDTW*].

PENNEY, Albert Edward: *b. Chatham c.1870, s. of George Farrant Penney and his wife Elizabeth Ellen*. P. Albert Edward Penney was in Chatham in 1891 as printer [*census 1891*].

PENNEY, George Charles: *b. Ramsgate c.1870, s. of Stephen J. and Mary E. Penney; m. Emily* —. P.
Compositor, Ramsgate, at least 1891-1896 [*census 1891; RaSG cr: 26 Apr. 1896*] and then by 1901 in Tottenham, Mx, still as compositor [*census 1901*].

PENNINGTON, Alfred William: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1878, s. of Richard James and Jane Pennington (née Strange); m. Ellen Louise Collyer, 1905.* B.
As his father and uncles Alfred and Orlando **Strange** were printers he was no stranger to the book trade. *Bookseller* Mar. 1898 had his adv. as of Tunbridge Wells, 20 years old, abstainer, with 5½ years' experience, looking for re-engagement in bookselling, stationery and fancy goods lines. Found employment in his home town as bookseller's assistant [*census 1901*]. In Nov. 1904 he travelled to Burnley, Lancs., to attend his uncle Alfred Strange's funeral [*KSC: 4 Nov. 1904*]. Sister Alice Caroline Pennington was in 1901 a librarian.

PENNINGTON, Richard James: *b. Chelsea, London, 1839; m. Jane Strange, 1871.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells by 1871 as printer's manager; still there when he d. 1885 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*]. Wife Jane sister of Alfred and Orlando **Strange**, printers. Two children Alfred William **Pennington** and Alice Caroline Pennington respectively were bookseller and librarian.

PENNY, James Alexander: *b. Whitechapel, London, c.1842, s. of Alexander and Ann Penny.* P(+cp+litho); engraver.
Dover: 7 Townwall St. -1873-1876; 6 Snargate St. 1876-
Adv. his skills as engraver, copper-plate and lithographic printer in *Dover news and Kent echo* 26 Sept. 1873. Shared the Townwall Street premises with Richard **Hynes**. May have established himself in Dover way back in 1866 as an adv. in *Dover express* 7 Jan. 1876 by J. A. Penny, engraver, "est. 1866", announced his move from 7 Townwall Street to 6 Snargate Street. He was still in Dover in 1881 [*census 1881*].

PENNY, William. B, st, cl; insurance agent, boarding house keeper.
Gravesend: Milton Place -1834- ; 9 Milton Place -1837.
In 1828 or thereabouts Penny publ. his *The Gravesend and Milton guide*. Had circulating library, in 1834 referred to as "Reading and Evening Promenade Rooms", Milton Place [*G MJ: 23 Aug. 1834*]. Troubled by financial difficulties: applied 10 Feb. 1837 for discharge from insolvency as formerly of 9 Milton Place, bookseller, stationer, librarian and boarding house keeper, but now of 46 Newington Causeway, Surrey, out of business [*LG: 1837*].

PEPPER, Gales: *b. March, Cambs., c.1826, s. of — and Ann Pepper; m. Amy Ann* —. St; tobacconist, chemist, druggist.
New Brompton: 2 High St. -1859-
Gillingham (as chemist): 6 High St. -1871-
In New Brompton at least since 1855. *London gazette* 28 Jan. 1859 reported dividend paid by Pepper as chemist, druggist and dealer in tobacco and stationery, New Brompton. His High Street premises held by John **Owen** 1861. Chemist, Gillingham, 1871, and Hillingdon, Mx, 1881; d. there 1888 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*].

PEPPER, William P.: *b. Milton [Regis?] c.1833, grandson of William and Catherine Pilcher.* P.
In Ashford 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*]. He may be the William Pitcher [*sic*] Pepper who d. in Hastings, Sx, late 1857/early 1858.

PEPPERELL, Arthur Ernest: *b. Salisbury, Wilts., 1867.* P.
Compositor: in Maidstone in 1891 and then back in his native Salisbury, Wilts., by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PERCIVAL, John G.: *b. Clifton, Glos., 1866, s. of John and Louisa Percival.* Pub.
A visitor to Dover in 1891, John G. Percival perhaps was not based in Kent [*census 1891*].

PERCIVAL, William Thomas: *b. Margate, 1852, s. of William Thomas and Hester or Esther Percival.* St.
William Thomas Percival was in 1871 a Margate stationer's assistant [*census 1871*].

PERKINS, Frank: *b. Kensington, London, 1850, s. of Francis H. and — Perkins; m. Edith Maynard, 1873.* St, npa; schoolmaster.
Wrotham: High St. -1901-
Schoolmaster, firstly in Speldhurst c.1871 and then in Platt by 1881, he sometime between 1891 and 1899 abandoned schoolmastering for a quieter life as stationer and newsagent in Platt c.1899 and in Wrotham c.1901. His son Frank Maynard **Perkins** was in 1901 a jobbing printer and when a national directory in 1899 referred to Frank Maynard Perkins in Platt as both printer and stationer, it was conflating the occupations of father and son [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1899*].

PERKINS, Frank Maynard: *b. Wrotham, 1882, s. of Frank and Edith Perkins (née Maynard); m. in 1906.* P.
Printer in Platt 1899 and in Wrotham 1901, no doubt in tandem with his father, stationer and newsagent in these places [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*].

PERKINS, Henry: *b. London c.1857, s. of Robert and — Perkins; m. Sarah Jane Hayward, St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 9 Dec. 1877.* P.
Printer, in Canterbury at least 1877-1880, and then in Ashford for a short spell in 1881 before moving back to Canterbury in or before 1882 [*CaSD mr and cr: 4 Apr. 1880 and 9 July 1882; census 1881*].

PERKINS, Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1876, s. of James W. and Matilda Perkins.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1891 [*census 1891*].

PERKS, William Ernest Malvern: *b. Birmingham, Warks., 1868, s. of William and — Perks; m. Florence Annie Dann, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 1 Jan. 1894.* Npr; life insurance agent.
Life insurance agent, Sevenoaks, 1891; reporter, Maidstone, 1894; left town after 1895. In Loughborough, Leics., by 1896 and there as newspaper manager 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; MdHT cr: 30 Aug. 1896*].

PERRIN, Jesse: *b. Maidstone c.1840, s. of Jesse and Mary E. Perrin.* P(+litho).
Recorded both as printer and lithographic printer in Maidstone 1868-1871 [*Maidstone poll book 1868; census 1871*] and by 1881 in Clerkenwell, London, as lithographic printer [*census 1881*].

PERRY, Alexander William: *bap. Dartford, 30 Nov. 1864, s. of Arthur and Margaret Anne Perry.* Np, npr, npe, npub.

London: 29 Ludgate Hill 1898-
Journalist in Lewisham early 1891 [*census 1891*]. Very shortly in same year both he and Tom **Moore** (perhaps Thomas Moore, Crayford stationer, 1871) were proprietors, publishers and editors of *Thanet Punch*, which came out in 3 numbers between 17 and 31 July 1891. This was pr. in Ramsgate by Mary Ann **Bligh**, who complained, as a MS. note found with British Library's copies of *Thanet Punch* states, that both men had engaged her to find paper and to pr. the newspaper, and had occupied her office for its publ. before they "decamped". Arthur **Perry**, printer, d. 1898, leaving to son Alexander William Perry, journalist, his pr. and publ. business at 29 Ludgate Hill, London, and to another son Arthur Perry his Dartford printing business [*Arthur Perry's will*].

PERRY, Arthur: *b. Shenfield, Essex, c.1832; m. Margaret Ann —.*
B, st, p, ms, np, npub; fancy goods, stamp distributor, wine merchant, insurance agent.
Dartford: High St. -1862-1871; Spital St. 1871- ; 3 Spital St. -1874-1882- ; Hythe St. -1874-1882- ; 2 Hythe St. -1882-1887- ; 13 High St. -1895-1898; Lowfield St. -1895-
Hythe: High St. -1869-
Sandgate: High St. -1869-
London: 29 Ludgate Hill -1895-1898.

In the main a Dartford printer with wine merchandizing sideline. In Dartford by 1861 as stationer; sold his bookselling and stationery business mid-1871. Presence in London 1887-1898 [*PC: 1 Nov. 1861; POds 1862-1878; Bookseller: July 1871; Kelly's 1882-1887; his will*]. In 1881 described as wine merchant and printer in Dartford, employing 7 men and 5 boys [*census 1881*]. His newspaper interest led him to pr. and publ. *Dartford and Swanley chronicle* at least 1871-1887 [*POd 1871; Kelly's 1887*]; to form partnership with Walter **Rew** for *Hythe and Sandgate gazette* 1869, this partnership dissolved 7 May 1870 [*LG: 1870; Bookseller: Jun. 1870*]; and to purchase in 1876 through William Edward **Goulden** copyright and plant of *Chelsea news* [*PC: 8 Dec. 1876*]. On 4 June 1885 son Arthur joined Dartford pr. business as partner and received it after his father's death in 1898. Another son Alexander William **Perry** journalist in Margate for a brief time. Employee G. C. Rothery in the London side of the business, which went to Alexander William Perry after father's death 13 May 1898 [*Arthur Perry's will*].

PERRY, Edith: *b. Henley-on-Thames, Oxon., c.1860.* B, st; fancy goods, berlin wool.
Dover: 40 Biggin St. -1896-1901-

At least from 1881 employed by Charlotte **Goulden**, Dover bookseller, as clerk [*census 1881*]. Taking over William Henry **Reynolds's** business in Biggin Street, she conducted it as bookseller and stationer from either 1895 or 1896 to 1901 or later. Had Bible Society depot there and was agent for Beasley's Canterbury dye works. In addition she sold berlin wool and art needlework [*Pike's 1895-1902*].

PERRY, Edwin. St.
Ramsgate: Royal Albert Bazaar -1869- ; Cavendish St. -1869-
Edwin Perry in Ramsgate as stationer was made a bankrupt in 1869 [*Bookseller: June 1869*].

PERRY, Mitchell Augustus: *b. Dover, 1860, s. of Mitchell and Harriett Perry, later Buckland.* P.
Compositor in 1881 living with his mother Harriett and step-father Alfred S. Buckland in Dover [*census 1881*].
In court 16 July 1886 on the charge of assaulting his mother while drunk; at that time out of work and lodging
with her [*DCC: 17 July 1886*].

PERRY, William: *bap. Ranelagh Chapel, George Street, Chelsea, London, 28 Mar. 1819, s. of John and Ann Perry (née Fielder); m. Sarah —* B, st, p; insurance agent, artist's colourman.
Margate: 4 Broad St. -1855-1859- ; 16 High St. -1861-1866- ; 29 High St. -1869-1890.
In Margate as bookseller and stationer at least by 1855, remained there all his life [*POd 1855; his will*]. By 1866
also printer [*POd 1866*]. Had several assistants in bookselling department 1871: his sister-in-law Ruth **Crofts** and
his nephews Arthur James **Ashley** and Thomas Barnett **Ashley**. Retired by 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His output
incl. *Perry's new guide to Margate and Ramsgate* c.1862; a board game called *Perry's new game; The pleasant
hour*, 1869 [*BL: 1880.d.2(66)*]; and a newspaper, *Perry's Margate and Ramsgate news*, which had a somewhat
short run, from 11 Mar. to 10 June 1871. D. 6 Aug. 1890. His will directed his trustees to hold the freehold 29
High Street in order to pay £2 a month to his brother George Fielder Perry and the same to his sister Maria Malyon.

PERRY, William: *b. Canterbury c.1835.* P(+cp).
In Canterbury in 1851 as a copper-plate printer [*census 1851*].

PETCHELL, John Dyas: *b. North Somercotes, Lincs., 1843; m. Sarah Ann Chandler, London c.1865.* P.
In Louth, Lincs., 1861 as printer's appr.; was in London: in Pimlico at least by 1865 and in Southwark c.1868.
Compositor in Chatham 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. in London late 1872/early 1873 [*GRO dr*].

PETERKIN, Andrew: *b. Bloomsbury, London, c.1818, s. of James and — Peterkin; m. Sarah Emma Brodrigg,
St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 21 June 1840.* Ms; japanner.
Margate: 46 High St. -1859-1866- ; 105 High St. -1869-1875.
In London 1851 as master furniture japanner; by 1859 music seller in Margate, remaining there as such until his
death 12 Jan. 1875 [*census 1851; POd 1859*]. His will witnessed in 1870 by niece Agnes Harriet **Brodrigg**, in
1871 his assistant in the music shop [*POds 1859-1874; census 1871*]. After his death the music business continued
by his widow Sarah Emma **Peterkin**.

PETERKIN, Sarah Emma: *b. Clutton, Somerset, c.1821, dau. of — and — Brodrigg; m. Andrew Peterkin, St.
Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 21 June 1840.* St, ms.
Margate: 105 High St. 1875-1899-
Continued her husband's Margate music business, also stationer assisted in 1881 by Mary **Wacher** and in 1891
by Mary's sister Elizabeth **Wacher**. Music shop disposed of sometime between 1899 and 1901 [*POd 1878;
Kelly's 1882-1903; censuses 1881-1901*]. D. 10 Dec. 1908. The executor of her will was Frederick **Ward** of Fort
Library, Margate. The will, made a few months before her death, stated that if Elizabeth Wacher was still in
service she should receive £30.

PETERS, Albert: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 11 Jan. 1835, s. of George and Mary Ann Peters.* St.
With his married sister Caroline **Crispe**, assisted in his mother's Maidstone stationery and grocery business at
least from 1857 until its disposal sometime between 1866 and 1871 [*Maidstone poll book 1857; censuses 1861-
1871; POd 1866*].

PETERS, Edgar Harry: *b. Whitstable, 1865, s. of Henry and Charlotte Peters; m. Mary Emma Taylor, 1894.*
P; railway guard.
In Whitstable 1881 as printer's apprentice, later became railway guard: in Carlisle, Cumb., 1901, after a spell in
Scotland [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

PETERS, George: *b. Maidstone, 24 Dec. 1792, s. of Robert and Mary Peters; m. Mary Ann —*
B, st; tea dealer, papermaker.
Maidstone: 3 Stone St. -1845-1851- ; Stone St. -1851-1854.
Papermaker in 1822, that year daughter Caroline *bap.* and still so in 1835 when son Albert *bap.* 11 Jan. [*MdAS cr:
21 July 1822 and 11 Jan. 1835*] and also at his death. Assisted by his wife, ran Maidstone bookshop and tea
business from at least 1845 to 1854 [*POds 1845-1855*]. D. 3 Oct. 1854 from cholera. Business continued by his
widow Mary Ann **Peters**.

PETERS, Harry Richard: *b. Chatham, 1854, s. of John and — Peters; m. Emma Eliza Whittingham, St. John's,
Chatham, 15 Apr. 1876.* P.
Compositor: in Brompton 1876; after marriage he moved to Holloway, London, c.1877 and in Bermondsey in
1879; then back in Chatham 1881. In 1891 he was in Wandsworth, London [*CSJ: 3 Aug. 1879; censuses 1881-
1891*].

- PETERS**, Mary Ann: *b. Tovil c.1796; m. George Peters.* St; tea dealer.
Maidstone: 3 Stone St. -1859-1866- ; 2-3 Stone St. -1862-
 After death of husband Oct. 1854, Mary Ann Peters continued his Maidstone stationery and tea business to at least 1866 [*POds 1859-1866*], assisted by daughter Caroline **Crispe** and son Albert **Peters**. Retired by 1871, by then blind, living with Caroline until death late 1881/early 1882 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*].
- PETTIFER**, John: *b. Watford, Herts., c.1853.* B.
 A bookseller, John Pettifer was a boarder in Folkestone in 1871 [*census 1871*].
- PETTIPIERE**, Henry Charles: *b. London c.1844, s. of Henry and — Pettipiere; m. Agnes Kennard Woollett, All Saints', Maidstone, 26 Aug. 1866.* P(+litho).
 Of London, in Maidstone as printer at least 1866-1869 before returning to London in or before 1871. In Edmonton and Enfield, N. London, at least 1881-1901 as lithographic printer [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- PETTIT**, Samuel Bexhill: *b. Canterbury c.1828; m. Ann Tinning, 1850.*
 St, npa; tobacconist, postmaster, draper, tailor.
Canterbury: St. George's Gate -1874- ; 1 St. George's Gate -1878-1895- ; 15 St. George's Gate -1890-
 Originally tailor and draper to 1871 and beyond in Canterbury; tobacconist and newsagent 1874-1890; and his post office first recorded in 1882. Also stationer at least 1890-1893. Son Samuel Bexhill Hobbs Pettit his assistant 1881 [*POds 1874-1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1895; Stevens 1882; Pike's 1893-1895*]. D. 7 Mar. 1908; bur. St. Martin's churchyard, Canterbury [*M.I.*]
- PETTITT**, Abigail Sewell: *b. Dover c.1858, dau. of Wyatt John and Susannah Pettitt (née Bicknell).* St.
 Sometime after 1885 an assistant to her mother, Dover stationer, and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- PETTITT**, Susannah: *b. Dover c.1828, dau. of — and — Bicknell; m. Wyatt John Pettitt, 1856.* St.
Dover: 151 Snargate St. -1881-1901-
 After husband's death in 1885 [*GRO dr*], Susannah Pettitt was sometime between 1885 and 1891 general and fancy stationer in Dover, assisted by daughter Abigail Sewell **Pettitt** to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Son William Henry **Pettitt** was a newspaper reporter. D. in 1917 [*GRO dr*].
- PETTITT**, William Henry: *b. Dover, 1864, s. of Wyatt John and Susannah Pettitt (née Bicknell).* Npr.
 Sometime after 1881 newspaper reporter in Dover and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His mother Susannah **Pettitt** was a stationer.
- PETTMAN**, Frederick: *b. Canterbury, 1859, s. of James and Susannah Pettman; m. Mary Ann Noble, Canterbury c.1884.* P.
 Printer in Canterbury at least between 1881 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- PHEBEY**, Harry James: *b. Sheerness, 1874, s. of Joseph and Annie Phebey.* P. Printer, Sheerness, 1891. D. 1892 [*census 1891; GRO dr*]. His brother Herbert Robert **Phebey** was a printer's apprentice.
- PHEBEY**, Herbert Robert: *b. Sheerness, 1876, s. of Joseph and Annie Phebey.* P; electrical fitter.
 In Chatham 1891 as printer's apprentice. By 1901 in Biggleswade, Beds., as electrical fitter [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Harry James **Phebey** was a printer in Sheerness.
- PHILIPSON**, Mary Foster: *b. Deal c.1818; m. — Philipson.* B, st, cl.
Deal: 111 Beach St. -1866-
 With Marianna **Cobb**, booksellers, stationers and circulating library proprietors in Deal, partnership dissolved 1 Jan. 1866; Cobb married in same year. Bookshop run by Susannah **Whaley** in or before 1871 [*POds 1866-1871; LG: 1866; Bookseller: June 1866; GRO mr*]. Widow, of Strood 1861-1871; Cobb also of Strood from birth to 1861, hence connection between them both: locality. The Philipsons had been in Basingstoke, Hants., at least 1850 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. in Paddington, London, late 1899/early 1900 [*GRO dr*].
- PHILLIPS**, Charles Harry: *b. Maidstone c.1864, s. of — and Matilda Ann Phillips.* P.
 In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app.; remained in town until at least 1891. By 1901 in Bermondsey, London, boarding at the home of fellow compositor Henry Benjamin **Jackson** [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- PHILLIPS**, Edward: *b. Bromley c.1849, s. of Thomas and — Phillips; m. Matilda Philadelphia Traylen, Clapham, London, 15 June 1876.* Ms.
London: 2 Crescent Place, Clapham -1882-1884- ; 13 Clapham Common -1887-1888- Sevenoaks: 82 High St. -1903-

At marriage 1876 music seller in London, residing in Clapham: the Brixton, Clapham and S. London directories for 1882-1888 has him as Clapham music seller. Moved to Bromley sometime in or before 1891 [*census 1901*]. In 1896 his sons Albert Morley Phillips and Douglas Morley Phillips ran a Bromley music business as Howard Morley Phillips and Co. Between 1897 and 1898 to 1905 or later was with sisters-in-law Hannah Elizabeth **Traylen** and Ada Jane **Traylen** for their Sevenoaks music business. For an account of the Traylen and Phillips music business, *q.v.* Hannah Elizabeth Traylen. When Edward Phillips retired not known; d. in Bromley 20 Sept. 1913.

PHILLIPS, Frank: *b. Chatham, 1850, s. of Joseph and Prudence Phillips.* P.
Compositor, in 1871 lodging in the Chatham home of another printer, John Laycock **Coulson** [*census 1871*].

PHILLIPS, George Henry: *b. Northfleet c.1863, s. of John Henry and Sarah Phillips; m. Emily Margaret Blundell, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 23 Aug. 1890.* P.
Compositor in Maidstone at least 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PHILLIPS, H.

The 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph includes a "H. Phillips" – perhaps either Charles Harry **Phillips** or George Henry **Phillips**.

PHILLIPS, Harry: *b. Ramsgate c.1868, s. of Philip and Mary Phillips.* P.
In Ramsgate in 1891 as a compositor [*census 1891*].

PHILLIPS, Harry Ernest: *b. Hythe, 1863, s. of William and Maria Phillips.* P; postman.
Compositor, Hythe, 1881; abandoned printing sometime before 1891 for a possibly uneventful life as postman to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PHILLIPS, John: *b. Margate c.1784; m. — —.* P(+cp).
A copper-plate printer, John Phillips was in Margate in 1851 [*census 1851*].

PHILLIPS, John Stephen: *b. Rochester c.1838, s. of John Stephen and Mary Anne Phillips.* P.
Printer deaf in one ear, lodged with brother-in-law Ebenezer Willmott 1861 in Chatham. Still in Chatham 1901 [*censuses 1861, 1881 and 1901*].

PHILLIPS, John William: *b. Dover c.1828.* Cl; accountant.
Dover: 54 Castle St. -1862-1866-
Accountant 1861; "sub-librarian" of a "proprietary library" in Dover's Castle Street at least 1862-1866 [*census 1861; POds 1862-1866*].

PHILLIPS, R. Book agent.
Sevenoaks: St. John's Hill -1874-
Of Sevenoaks, adv. in *Folkestone chronicle* 25 July 1874 that he would be at Mr. Willson's, 143 Dover Road, Folkestone, for a few weeks with certain books for sale.

PHILLIPSON, Albert Thomas H.: *b. Croydon, Surrey, 1875, s. of John and Louisa Phillipson.* B.
A bookstall assistant in Westgate-on-Sea in 1891 [*census 1891*].

PHILLPOTT, George. B, cl.
Margate: Hawley Sq. -1839-
Two printed handbills in the Cobb family papers refer to his library in Hawley Square, Margate, 1839 [CKS: U1453/Q186]. This library may have passed into the hands of Robert **Hale** by 1842.

PHILPOT, Alfred Warren Gibbs: *b. Hadlow, 24 Dec. 1857, s. of John and Eliza Philpot (née Warren).*
St, cl, p, npa; fancy goods, postmaster, hairdresser, lodging house keeper.
Herne Bay: Parade -1882- ; William St. -1882-1889- ; Tower Parade -1889- ; 61 William St. -1890-1901-
John **Philpot** d. 12 Oct. 1881, leaving estate to wife Eliza, but in practice business continued by his son Alfred Warren Gibbs Philpot, stationer [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*], later also printer. Pr. for James **Watkinson Herne Bay comet** from its 1st number on 1 July to 15 July 1889 and then, re-titled *Herne Bay press* (evening ed.), from 16 July to 21 Sept. 1889. Because of increasing business in stationery and fancy goods departments, the printing side sold 1890 to Watkinson of *Herne Bay press* [*Bookseller: June 1890*]. By 1891 had 3 assistants: Eliza Hopcraft in post office and Florence **Hardie** and Corinne **Thorn** in stationery department. In 1891 and Aug. 1892 convicted of obstructing the thoroughfare in front of his shop with packages on pavement and fined [KH: 11 Aug. 1892]. Stationery shop and post office owned by John Lindredge **Banks**, who d. 1897: both held by Philpot on lease expiring 24 June 1904 at £40 p.a. Banks's trustees put these up for auction 2 June 1897. It is not known who

purchased these properties [CKS: U55 SP 2800]. In 1887 Philpot subscribed to J. R. Buchanan's *Memorials of Herne, Kent*. Still of Post Office, Herne Bay, d. 27 Apr. 1907; bur. in Herne Bay cemetery. In his will, made 28 Nov. 1896, witnessed by Eliza Hopcraft and Helen **Fay**, assistant, left to the former £250 and to the latter £150.

PHILPOT, Alice Clara: *b. Hadlow c.1854, dau. of John and Eliza Philpot (née Warren); m. Thomas Frederick Wakefield. See under John Philpot the elder.*

PHILPOT, John: *b. Thurnham c.1817; m. Eliza Warren.*

B, st, cl, npa, npub; postmaster, hairdresser, insurance agent, perfumer, jeweller.
Herne Bay: Parade -1870-1878- ; 61 William St. -1881.

In Hadlow sometime before 1849 as hairdresser; left for Herne Bay in late 1860s [*censuses 1851-1861*]. John Lindredge **Banks**'s Herne Bay stationery business, library and post office, apart from premises retained by Banks, went to Philpot sometime between 1865 and 1870 [*POd 1866; HBE: 7 May 1870*]. Publ. his *Herne Bay express* from 7 May to 25 June 1870, an expensive and short-lived venture. *Sittingbourne express* 8 July 1871 has him as haircutter, perfumer and jeweller, with circulating library, stationery shop and post office. That year had as assistant his daughter Alice Clara **Philpot** [*census 1871*]. By 1881 son Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot** as stationer in the business [*census 1881*]. D. 12 Oct. 1881. Left estate to his widow, but business continued by son. Another son John **Philpot** also bookseller and stationer.

PHILPOT, John: *b. Hadlow, 1848, s. of John and Eliza Philpot (née Warren); m., firstly, Jessie —; and, secondly, Julia —.*

Herne Bay: Tower House -1874-

Raine's annual guide to Canterbury, Herne Bay, and the Isle of Thanet for 1874 has adv. by John Philpot, bookseller and stationer, on his "departments of business" at Tower House, Herne Bay, distinct from his father John's business at Herne Bay General Post Office. Promises in another adv. to issue in Aug. 1874 *Philpot's London and county advertiser*, "a monthly advertiser of houses, &c., to be let or to be sold", this publication an extension of his work as auctioneer and estate agent. By 1878 in London, remaining there as commercial traveller, dealing in soap 1881 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Of Bedford Park, Mx, as merchant when acting as executor of the will of his brother Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot**, who d. 27 Apr. 1907.

PHILPOT, Richard Lee: *b. Sevenoaks, 13 Oct. 1855, s. of Richard Newing Philpot and his wife Leah (née Lee); m. Emily Louisa Baker, 1876. See under Richard Newing Philpot.*

PHILPOT, Richard Newing: *b. Deal c.1826, s. of Richard and — Philpot; m. Leah Lee, Willingdon, Sx, 25 June 1851.*

St; insurance agent, toy dealer, fancy goods, cabinet maker, upholsterer, cycle agent, sewing machine agent, outfitter, berlin wool, servants' registry.

Sevenoaks: High St. -1861-1899- ; 75 High St. -1881-1903-

Tonbridge: 25 High St. -1881-

At marriage 1851 described as cabinet maker of Sevenoaks [*mc*]. In 1855 listed as fancy stationer [*Hodson*]. It is not until 1861 that he is linked with the book trade, being upholsterer and stationer with assistant Harriet Louisa **Reynolds** in stationery shop [*census 1861*]. During 1866-1874 variously stationer, berlin wool dealer, fancy goods dealer, toyman, insurance agent and agent for Wanzer Sewing Machine Company [*POds 1866-1874*]. Son Richard Lee **Philpot** coming of age in Oct. 1876, father and son partners as Philpot and Son by 1878 [*POd 1878*]. Firm opened Tonbridge branch: Richard Lee Philpot's daughter Emily born in Tonbridge c.1878 and in 1881 his father in Tonbridge [*census 1881*]. By 1882 both Philpots back in Sevenoaks, concentrating on stationery and fancy goods business. Richard Newing Philpot opened sewing machine line and then becoming sometime in late 1880s agent for Humber cycles and a few years later the local agent for Rudge cycles. After 1895 Philpot concentrated on cycling and sewing machine agencies as well as becoming an "athletic outfitter" and running a registry office for servants [*Kelly's 1882-1903*]. D. in Sevenoaks 1909 [*GRO dr*]. Son Richard Lee Philpot at an unknown time moved to London, by 1907 in Balham [*his will*]. Since his wife and daughter in 1891 residing with father Richard Newing Philpot in Sevenoaks and he elsewhere at the time of the census in same year, it may be that Richard Lee Philpot had deserted his wife; indeed, his entire estate when his will made in 1907 was left to another woman residing at his home: Margaret Eleanor Barber. This was no great thing: his estate valued at £53 6s. D. in Wembley, London, 8 July 1918. Richard Lee Philpot in Sevenoaks evidently knew George Wade **Harrison** well as he was one of the witnesses of Harrison's will on 21 Mar. 1881.

PHILPOTT, Frederic: *b. Hythe, 1859.*

P.

A compositor, Frederic Philpott was in Folkestone in 1881 [*census 1881*].

PHILPOTT, Frederick George: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 22 Feb. 1837, s. of John Monkton Philpott and his wife Caroline; m. Elizabeth Daws, Folkestone, 4 Feb. 1856.*

Ms; cordwainer, house painter, goods dealer.

Cordwainer, Dover, 1856 [mc]. Freed as music seller 29 July 1864 in Dover by patrimony [DOfr]. Good fortune perhaps not favouring him, he was by 1867 journeyman painter and by 1881 second-hand goods dealer in Charlton [bc; census 1881].

PHILPOTT, Henry: *b. London c.1862, nephew of Robert and Jane Tucker.* P.
In Ashford 1881 as printer's apprentice [census 1881].

PHILPOTT, John Russell. St.
Canterbury: 5 St. Peter's St. -1838-
A stationer in Canterbury in 1838, having taken over Richard **Wellard**'s premises [Stapleton].

PHILPOTT, Richard William: *b. St. Peter's, Thanet, 1859, s. of Richard and Maria Philpott; m. Anne Lydia Amy Adams, 1883.* St; fancy goods, dyer's agent.
Ramsgate: 81 High St. -1887-1895-
Stationer, Ramsgate, at least 1887-1901 [Kelly's 1887-1895; census 1901]. By 1906 in Rochester, still as stationer [admin. of Maria Philpott's estate]. D. in West Malling 22 Feb. 1943.

PHILPOTT, William Thomas: *b. Ashford, 1855; m. Isabella Annie Waghorn, 1890.* Npc.
Employed in Ashford by Henry **Igglesden** apparently from 1879 to beyond 1905 [Jubilee]. Recorded there 1891-1901 as newspaper clerk [censuses 1891-1901].

PHIPPEN, James: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1795; m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, npa, npr, npe; accountant, cigar dealer.
Tunbridge Wells: 9 Bedford Terrace -1839- ; 1 Montgomery Place - 1841 –
Maidstone: London Road -1853-
In Bristol, Glos., 1822 or thereabouts and then in London 1824-1827 [LSGC cr: 4 Feb. 1827; census 1851]. May have moved to Sx as in 1835 his *Account of the planting of the Royal Victoria Grove, at Tunbridge Wells* publ. in Brighton. Tunbridge Wells seems to have made an impression on Phippen as in June 1836 he completed *The road guide from London to Tunbridge Wells* while residing there. By 1839 newsagent and accountant in Bedford Terrace and in 1841 at 1 Montgomery Place as bookseller, stationer, newspaper agent, cigar dealer and accountant. Expansion of business seems to have driven him into debt, causing a move to lodgings in Grosvenor Cottage. Insolvency reduced him further, but managed in 1843 to pay dividend of 1/6d. in the pound [Pigot 1839; census 1841; LG: 1843]. Moved to Maidstone by 1845 or earlier and kept body and soul together as reporter and newspaper agent while his wife worked as “daily governess”. Recorded both in 1845 and 1847 as newspaper agent for *Sussex agricultural express* [adv. for subscriptions for his *Rambling notes, dated Aug. 1845 at Maidstone found in BL: C45.i.18, vol. 2; Bagshaw*] and in 1851 as editor of an unspecified newspaper [census 1851]. He was in 1853 newsagent [Maidstone poll book 1853]. Between 1853 and 1857 the Phippen family moved to Rochester and there journalist and author, publ. *The boundaries of St. Margaret's parish, Rochester, 1857, and Descriptive sketches of Rochester, Chatham, and their vicinities, 1862.* Nowadays known as author of various Kentish town guides: *Colbran's new guide for Tunbridge Wells, 1840; The new hand book in Deal, 1852;* and by 1857, when his *The boundaries of St. Margaret's parish, Rochester* was publ., he could declare himself also author of guides to Folkestone and Leeds Castle. Another guide jointly written with son James Frederick **Phippen** in 1858: *A directory for Rochester, Chatham, Strood, and their vicinities.* D. 29 July 1862 in Rochester [dc]. Son also in the book trade.

PHIPPEN, James Frederick: *b. c.1826 and bap. St. Giles's, Cripplegate, London, 4 Feb. 1827, s. of James and Elizabeth Phippen; m. Elizabeth Mary Cole, London c.1865.* B, st, p, npa, ms; insurance agent, timekeeper.
Rochester: St. Margaret's Banks -1855-
Father's insolvency in 1843 perhaps a factor in his apprenticeship at age of 22 to William Edwin Baxter, printer in Lewes, Sx, 16 Jan. 1847 for 7 years [SAS: DM 88]. By 1855 had shop in St. Margaret's Banks, Rochester, as bookseller, stationer and printer [POd 1855]. Known to have pr. broadside in same year: *To the worthy and independent burgesses of the ward of St. Margaret*, dated 26 Oct. 1855. Appears not to have been very successful in his Rochester venture as on 4 Sept. 1856 presented insolvency petition, being out of business [LG: 1856]. Father as joint author, he wrote in 1858 *A directory for Rochester, Chatham, Strood, and their vicinities.* By 1861 army paymaster's clerk and by 1871 commercial clerk [censuses 1861-1871]. On 18 Mar. 1872, as timekeeper, found drowned in the Thames. Inquest on his death held 20 Mar. [dc].

PHIPPS, George Alderson: *s. of — and Frances Phipps (née Saffery).* See under John William **Bleaden**.

PHIPPS, George Bradley: *b. Chipping Norton, Oxon., 1854, s. of Thomas and Maria Ann Phipps; m. Jessie Gertrude Baldwin, St. Luke's, Hammersmith, London, 1 Jan. 1884.* B, st.
Chipping Ongar: High St. -1881-
Deal: 23 High St. 1887-1890.

Stationer, Birmingham, Warks., 1871; bookseller, Chipping Ongar, Essex, 1881, with 2 assistants, one being his sister Alice M. Phipps lodging under his roof [*censuses 1871-1881*]. May have worked in London c.1883-1884 before moving to Hastings, Sx, in or before 1887. In mid-1887 purchased William Henry **Brigden**'s Deal book and stationery business [*mc; PC: 1 Aug. 1887*]. May have employed in 1888 T. **Austen**, who adv. for a bookselling post from 23 High Street, Deal, this being Phipps's address [*Bookseller: Feb. 1888*]. Two Phipps advs. placed in *Bookseller*: the first in Sept. 1888 issue asking for assistant with practical knowledge of printing and the second in Nov. 1889 asking for a young man or lady to work for him for about 2 months: applicants to send photographs. D. in Deal 22 Aug. 1890.

PICKARD, Thomas William: *b. Maidstone, 1874, s. of Thomas and Ann Pickard; m. —, 1897.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer [*census 1891*].

PICKERING, Albert Edward: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, Christmas Day, 1875, s. of Robert and Charlotte Pickering (née Hooker).* P.
In 1891 apprentice of a Gravesend printer, possibly his father. Still in Gravesend 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Brother Robert John **Pickering** also a printer.

PICKERING, Charlotte: *b. Northfleet c.1847, dau. of John and — Hooker; m. Robert Pickering, St. George's, Gravesend, 27 Dec. 1866.* B, st, p, bb.
Gravesend: 14 New Road 1885-1887-
Her husband Robert d. inestate in 1885; took over his Gravesend business, her children still minors. In 1887 still in control of the New Road concern, but appears to have sold it shortly afterwards to John **Munday** [*Kelly's 1887*]. D. in Gravesend 1912 [*GRO dr*].

PICKERING, Robert: *b. Gravesend c.1838, s. of Robert and Sarah Pickering; m. Charlotte Hooker, St. George's, Gravesend, 27 Dec. 1866.* B, st, p, bb, npa.
Gravesend: 19 New Road -1866- ; New Road -1867- ; 16 New Road -1869-1880- ; 14 New Road -1882-1885.

Printer and bookbinder 1861-1878 in Gravesend and in 1882 also had a bookshop [*census 1861; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Between 15 May and 11 Sept. 1880 wholesale agent in Gravesend for the *Gravesend argus*. In 1871 employed a man and a boy and in 1881 3 men and 3 boys [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Pr. output incl. G. Newman's *Sketches and glimpses*, 1869. D. 28 July 1885 inestate. His widow Charlotte continued the business. Two sons also in the printing trade: Robert John and Albert Edward **Pickering**.

PICKERING, Robert John: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 1 Dec. 1867, s. of Robert and Charlotte Pickering (née Hooker); m. Clara Putt, Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 2 Aug. 1891.* P.
In Gravesend 1891-1896 as printer; in 1901 printer's overseer [*censuses 1891-1901*]. At marriage 1891 was of 8 High Street and 103 Peacock Street, the former the premises of James **Thorndike**, stationer and tobacconist. Brother Albert Edward **Pickering** also a printer.

PICKETT, Caleb William: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 23 Mar. 1856; m. Annie Eliza Edmonds, Wandsworth, London, c.1892. See under Henry Pickett.*

PICKETT, Edwin: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1862; m. Gertrude Clara Rolfe, 1889. See under Henry Pickett.*

PICKETT, Frank: *b. Newick, Sx, c.1855, s. of John and Jane A. Pickett; m. —.* Ms.
Henry **Slatter**, Tunbridge Wells music seller, made his will 11 Feb. 1897; in it his assistant Frank Pickett was left £100 if still in Slatter's employment at death. Almost a month later Slatter died; presumably Pickett received his bequest. Possibly Frank Pickett, piano tuner, boarding at Sarah Hooker's, 1 Rock Lodge, Tunbridge Wells, in 1881 [*census 1881*].

PICKETT, Frederick Robert: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1852; m. Emily Bartholomew in Sx c.1871. See under Henry Pickett.*

PICKETT, Henry: *b. Horsham, Sx, c.1825; m. Maria Miller.* St; clogmaker, hardwareman.
Tunbridge Wells: 12 Calverley Road -1881-1883.

Clogmaker as was his brother Caleb Pickett of Crawley, Sx; not known when stationer in Tunbridge Wells. His will dated 6 Sept. 1882: in it he states a partnership with his sons Frederick Robert **Pickett** and "Willie" **Pickett** (that is, Caleb William Pickett). This partnership, H. Pickett and Sons, in 1886 described as dealing in wholesale stationery, hardware and the manufacture of clogs [*Stevens 1886*]. D. 3 Aug. 1883. The wholesale stationery business at 12 Calverley Road continued by both sons, who between 1883 and 1891 were joined by their brother Edwin **Pickett** [*census 1891*], who was in 1881 "pupil teacher" [*census 1881*], but was at his father's death in 1883 an excise officer in Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. [*probate of father's will, 1883*] and in 1891 a wholesale fancy

stationer in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*]. Edwin Pickett d. 22 Nov. 1921. His brothers and partners Frederick Robert Pickett and Caleb William Pickett, both wholesale stationers, d. 1 Aug. 1931 and 14 Oct. 1933 respectively. Both men bequeathed to their children various properties in Tunbridge Wells.

PIDDLESDEN, Henry Owen: *b. Rotherfield, Sx, c.1865, s. of Henry and Charlotte Piddlesden; m. Frances Lilly Wallis, 1889.* P; groundsman.

Printer, 1881, at his parents' in Tunbridge Wells. That year they had a lodger, Osmond Joseph **Sayer**, bookseller's assistant [*census 1881*]. The "H. P." advertising in June 1891 for re-engagement as bookseller's assistant, having 11 years' experience in seaside and inland watering places, unlikely to be Henry Owen Piddlesden. "H. P." gave his address as care of Richard **Pelton** at 68 Pantiles, Tunbridge Wells [*Bookseller: June 1891*]. That year Piddlesden was in Southborough as groundsman [*census 1891*].

PIERCY, Charles Frederick: *b. Folkestone, 1874.* St.
Charles Frederick Piercy in 1891 a stationer's apprentice in Folkestone [*census 1891*].

PIERSON, Sydney John Norton: *b. Maidstone, 1857, s. of Charles and Eliza A. Pierson; m. Jane Hannah Marshall, 1878.* St; tobacconist, iron moulder.
Strood: 93 High St. -1899-

All his life iron moulder in Strood, in 1899 also stationer and tobacconist [*censuses 1861, 1881-1891; Kelly's 1899*]. Possibly his son Sydney Charles N. Pierson in fact responsible for the stationer's and tobacconist's shop although 18 years old in 1899. The 1901 census has this son as stationer on his own account and father still iron moulder. The same census has another son, George Herbert Pierson, as stationer's assistant, presumably to his elder brother.

PIGGOTT, —. *See under Nathaniel Brooks.*

PIGOTT, Walter: *b. Brixton, London, c.1874.* P.
Walter Pigott was in 1891 a printer's apprentice in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*].

PIKE, Ann. B; medicine.
Ashford bookseller, in 1768 agent for *Kentish gazette*; between Apr. 1769 and Jan. 1775 appears in it as selling medicine and books such as W. Wraight's *Divine melody*; Rev. W. Jones's *A letter to a young gentleman at Oxford*; *Kentish merchant's pocket companion*; and P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts* [*KG: 4 May 1768; 19 and 29 Apr., 7 June and 26 July 1769; 24 Feb. 1770; 8 Feb. 1772; 30 Apr. and 31 Aug. 1774; and 21 Jan. 1775*]. She may have been succeeded by Edward **Pike** in 1775, though still in Ashford in 1777 [*KG: 15 Jan. 1777*].

PIKE, Edward: *m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Sarah Barton, Kingsworth, 8 Jan. 1777.* B, st, bb; schoolmaster, lottery agent.
Perhaps succeeding Ann **Pike**; selling lottery tickets in Ashford 1775 and books 1777-1782: P. Parsons's *A sermon, preached at the parish church of Wye, 1777*; W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury, 1779*; and Rev. F. Whitfield's *A sermon, preached at Ashford, 1782*. Also took in subscriptions for T. Hogben's map of Romney Marsh in 1780. Robbery at his shop 8 Feb. 1779: £5 or £6 stolen. Schoolmaster: in mid-1782 took over Blechynden's school at Ashford and adv. for an assistant from London: the school to open on 15 July [*KG: 29 Apr. 1775; 11 Jan. 1777; 13 Feb. and 15 Sept. 1779; 28 June 1780; 3 July and 23 Nov. 1782*]. As bookseller, stationer and bookbinder, took out Royal Exchange insurance policy for 1786/7 for £700 [*Maxed: ins*].

PIKE, Richard: *b. c.1745; m. Jane Waters, Tenterden, 23 Apr. 1778.* St; postmaster, schoolmaster.
Of New Romney at marriage 1778 [*Tenterden mr; KG: 30 May 1778*]. As schoolmaster, took subscriptions for T. Hogben's map of Romney Marsh mid-1780, and James **Simmons** of Canterbury late 1783 appointed him agent for granting licences for wagons [*KG: 28 June 1780; 17 Dec. 1783*]. As bookseller, subscription agent for Canterbury Cathedral sermons 1790 and subscribed to Webster **Gillman**'s Kent poll book for 1790. Sold in mid-1791 the 13th ed. of R. Nelson's *Instructions for those that come to be confirmed* [*MJ: 25 May 1790; KG: 10 June 1791*]. Also sold various items such as soap and candles to overseers 1803-1813 [*CKS: P309/12/18*] and to churchwardens 1805-1812 [*CKS: P309/5/24-26*]. William **Roden**, Hythe printer, in 1808 received printing orders from various agents incl. "Mr. Pike" of New Romney [*KG: 16 Feb. 1808*]. Postmaster of New Romney 1812-1821, the bond for £400 given 15 Aug. 1812. Resigned postmastership early 1821 [*RMA: POST 58/66*]. D. 17 Mar. 1823; bur. in New Romney next day [*MJ: 25 Mar. 1823; NR br*]. He left by will his estate and stationer's stock-in-trade to his daughters Elizabeth and Jane Pike [*NA: PROB 11/1672/373*].

PILBROW, William Francis. Np, npub.
Broadstairs: The Market, High St. -1899-1900.

Proprietor of *Broadstairs weekly news*, from when not yet established, but before 22 Apr. 1898 when he as its publisher had county court judgment against him for £17 15s. 8d. [KMG: 31 May 1898]. The poorly printed newspaper continued until 1 Sept. 1900. *The daily express* 14 Apr. 1900 had notice offering £10 reward for information leading to conviction of whoever stole copies of *Broadstairs weekly news* out of a shop window in the Market: information to Pilbrow of Clayton House. *The daily express* of 14 Apr. 1900 is the only number existing of this newspaper pr. at the office of his *Broadstairs weekly news*. Proprietor of *The daily express* was Thomas Heslope **Howe**.

PILCHER, Albert Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1853, s. of James William and Hannah G. Pilcher; m. Fanny Miskin, 10 July 1884.* P; accountant.

Canterbury: 9 High St. 1899-1902.

Foremost an accountant [*censuses 1871-1891*]. Deeds of 44-45 Court Street, Faversham, have him at marriage July 1884 a newspaper proprietor. Apparently later a manager in Canterbury for **Clariss** family as he pr. their *Kent herald* and *Kentish chronicle* from 29 July 1899 to 29 Mar. 1902 [*newspaper imprints*]. The 1901 census has him as newspaper proprietor, which may mean that he had a share in the Clariss newspapers. As the representative of *Kent herald* he attended Francis William **Cross**'s funeral in spring 1899 [KG: 6 May 1899]. D. in West Norwood, Surrey, 27 July 1925, leaving his wife only £78 [*admin.*]

PILCHER, Alice Jane: *b. Ashford, 1 Oct. 1855, dau. of William and Jane Pilcher (née Head).* St; toy dealer. *Ashford*: 113 High St. -1874-1881- ; 88 High St. -1882-1887-

Ran Ashford stationery business and toy warehouse at least 1874-1887. Succeeded after 1887 by her father William Pilcher, both leatherseller at 86 and toy dealer at 88 High Street, who d. 20 Mar. 1896 [POds 1874-1878; *census 1881*; *Kelly's 1882-1887*].

PILCHER, Alonzo Bilham: *b. Margate, 1863, s. of Charles Rayner Pilcher and his wife Harriet Alice; m. Emmeline Young, 1886.* Np; auctioneer, estate agent.

With his father, auctioneer and estate agent in Margate, and took over the business on father's death [*Pike's Kent, 1900*]. At an unknown date, perhaps 1896, formed partnership with William John **Clarke** for *Thanet times*. Newspaper adv. dated 9 Apr. 1900 has Pilcher and Clarke partnership for *Thanet times* dissolved and the High Street pr. and stationery business still Clarke's. Pilcher took over proprietorship of *Thanet times*: from 13 July 1900 the newspaper imprint intimated *Thanet times* was pr. and publ. by Clarke for Pilcher. The Clarke printing, bookselling and stationery business in 1903 or earlier taken over by Pilcher [*Kelly's 1903*; *Clarke's will*]. D. 23 Sept. 1928.

PILCHER, Frederick: *b. Canterbury c.1866, s. of Stephen and Elizabeth Pilcher; m. Fanny —.* B. A daughter of Frederick Pilcher of Herne Bay, bookseller's clerk, bap. St. Martin's, Canterbury, 6 Sept. 1891.

PILCHER, Henry: *bap. Sittingbourne, 6 May 1804, s. of Nathaniel and Mary Pilcher; m. Maria Tiddeman, Walworth, London, 22 Oct. 1825.* St; postmaster, hairdresser, insurance agent.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1841-1862-

Hairdresser, Sittingbourne, 1826-1841: continued this profession even when postmaster [*Si cr*: 10 Sept. 1826; *census 1841*]. Succeeded William **Marsh** 21 Apr. 1851 as postmaster of Sittingbourne [RMA: POST 58/152] and remained as such until his death 12 Jan. 1864 [*his will*]. Estate went to his wife Maria; the High Street post office business continued by his son Henry Gilbert **Pilcher**.

PILCHER, Henry Gilbert: *b. Sittingbourne c.1830, s. of Henry and Maria Pilcher (née Tiddeman); m. Emma —.* St, ms; photographer, innkeeper.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1866-

Sittingbourne photographer 1861 [*census 1861*]; succeeded his father as postmaster there after Henry **Pilcher**'s death 1864. By 1866 stationer, music seller and photographer while running the post office. Sometime before 1869 succeeded by William **Dulake** [POd 1866; *mc*]; was an innkeeper, no longer so 1871 [*census 1871*].

PILCHER, John: *b. Ramsgate c.1828, s. of Bayley and Mary Pilcher; m. Susanna White, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 23 Apr. 1862.* B, st; district rate collector.

Ramsgate: 109 High St. -1851-1855- ; 86 High St. -1859-1862- ; High St. -1863-

Bookseller and stationer, Ramsgate, at least 1851-1863 before becoming district rate collector by 1871, after which he retired, independent by 1881 [POds 1851-1862; *RaSG cr*: 21 Sept. 1863; *censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 21 Nov. 1912.

PILCHER, Thomas.

St; ironmonger.

Hythe: High St. -1845-

A stationer and ironmonger in the High Street in Hythe in 1845 [POd 1845].

PILKINTON, Frederick: *b. Sheerness c.1859, s. of William H. and Mary A. Pilkinton; m. Alice Baker, Gravesend, 1884.* P.

Compositor: in Gravesend 1881 and in Camberwell, London, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

PILLOW, Charles: *bap. St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 23 July 1786, s. of Edward and Maria Pillow (née Cooper); m. Mary Anne Watson, St. Mary Bredman's, Canterbury, 27 Apr. 1811.* Bb.

App. to Robert **Hayward**, Canterbury bookbinder, 1 Dec. 1800 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed 17 Oct. 1809 by patrimony. Had app., William **Blackman**, 29 Aug. 1816 [*Car; Cfr*]. D. in Canterbury Sept. 1817; bur. St. George's churchyard 14 Sept. Brothers John and William Henry **Pillow** were respectively printer and bookbinder.

PILLOW, John: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 4 May 1803, s. of Edward and Maria Pillow (née Cooper); m. Sophia —.* P; lighterman's clerk.

As printer in London, freed in Canterbury 17 Aug. 1824 by patrimony [*Cfr*]. In 1830, as printer, of Red Lion Square, London [*Canterbury poll book 1830*]. Compositor in London 1841, but lighterman's clerk by 1851 and still so 1861 [*censuses 1841-1861*]. Brothers Charles and William Henry **Pillow** were bookbinders in Canterbury.

PILLOW, Mary Anne: *dau. of Thomas and — Watson; m., firstly, Charles Pillow, St. Mary Bredman's, Canterbury, 27 Apr. 1811; and, secondly, James Robertson, St. George's, Canterbury, 31 Aug. 1822.* Bb.

Continued husband Charles **Pillow**'s bookbinding business in Canterbury after his death in Sept. 1817; took apprentice James **Blackley** 20 Nov. 1817 [*Car*]. Remarried, to James **Robertson**, bookbinder, 31 Aug. 1822.

PILLOW, William Henry: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 15 Oct. 1800, s. of Edward and Maria Pillow (née Cooper); m., firstly, —; and, secondly, Ann Parton, widow, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 16 July 1828.* Bb.

Canterbury: 28 High St. 1826-1828-

Bookbinder, freed in Canterbury 1 Oct. 1822 by patrimony [*Cfr*]. After several years in London, returned to Canterbury; announced in *Kentish gazette* 2 May 1826 commencement of bookbinding business. Earlier taken apprentice Daniel **Hallebread** 12 Mar. 1828 [*Car*]. Brothers John and Charles **Pillow** respectively printer and bookbinder.

PINCH, Mary A.: *b. Cobham, Surrey, c.1796; m. — Pinch.* St.

Gravesend: 30 Parrock St. -1851-

Gravesend stationer 1851 with assistant Mary **Rounsfell**, her unmarried cousin [*census 1851*].

PINE, Benjamin Chilley: *b. c.1779, s. of John and Elizabeth Pine; m. Matilda Masters, Feb. 1808.*

St; ironmonger.

Maidstone: Gabriel's Hill -1803-1823-

In Apr. 1803 Thomas **Pine**, Maidstone stationer, announced he would from Midsummer transfer his wholesale paper business to [nephew] Benjamin Chilley Pine, who would move from London to open Gabriel's Hill shop as general ironmonger [*MJ: 5 Apr. 1803*]: Benjamin had been in London sometime before 1802 as ironmonger [*Maidstone poll book 1802*]. Appears not to have retained for very long the wholesale paper business as with his brother John **Pine** sold stationery business in early 1810 to Russell, Pigram and **Munk** [*MJ: 20 Feb. 1810*]. Maidstone poll books 1807-1826 consistently list him as ironmonger. With Charles Ellis in partnership May 1818, this ended before 1827, but nevertheless continued until his death. By 1823 owned ironmongery businesses in Maidstone and Tunbridge Wells; between 1823 and 1827 moved from Maidstone to Tunbridge Wells. In his will Pine acknowledged a debt to sisters Ann and Mary Pine for giving him money for his business [*NA: PROB 11/1733/663*]. D. in 1827.

PINE, George: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 12 Apr. 1829, s. of William and Keziah Pine; m. Harriet Margaret —.*

B, p.

Dover: 51 Biggin St. -1871-1895-

Printer as main occupation since 1851, even though from c.1871 listed in directories as specializing in 2nd-hand books. Last heard of in 1895 [*censuses 1851-1891; POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. All his daughters, curiously enough, have names ending in "a": Harriet Elizabeth Kezia, Amelia, Clara, Ada, Flora, Bertha and Lena.

PINE, Henry J.: *b. Chatham c.1835.* P.

In Gillingham in 1851 as printer [*census 1851*].

PINE, James.

St.

Listed in 1820 Maidstone poll book as stationer:. This entry perhaps incorrect in that John **Pine** is meant.

PINE, John: *s. of Thomas and — Pine; m. Mary —.*

Papermaker, shopkeeper.

John Pine and his brothers Thomas and Simon owned Otham paper mill, which they insured in 1757 and 1759 [*Shorter*]. He also had a Maidstone shop which sold paper stock, as implied in his will. D. in 1772. His will

apportioned his estate as thus: his wife Mary to receive his Otham paper mill share; Thomas and John Pine, sons of his late brother Thomas, given the Maidstone shop while their brother Edward took John Pine's share of the shop stock held in Otham Mill (a third of the paper stock there) [CKS: U1644/T160, bundle 2]. Of his nephews, John and Edward Pine were papermakers while Thomas **Pine** continued the Maidstone business as stationer.

PINE, John: *s. of John and Elizabeth Pine; m. Rebecca Carberry, Cranbrook, 12 Nov. 1798.*

B, st; papermaker, grocer, draper, toy dealer, schoolmaster.

Maidstone: Stone St. 1808-1811-

Maidstone journal 19 July 1808 had announcement by "J. Pine" on taking over Thomas **Pine**'s Maidstone stationery and bookselling business in Stone Street. To this business would be added haberdashery and toy lines; because of this new development "J. Pine" wants to dispose of his grocery and drapery shop. Evidence on the identity of J. Pine suggests most strongly that he is Thomas Pine's brother, John, who had with Thomas inherited in trust their uncle Thomas **Pine**'s Maidstone property. At marriage 1798 a papermaker, but seems to have preferred a mercantile career, becoming grocer and draper before taking over brother Thomas's business. Appears to have worked closely with brother Benjamin Chilley **Pine**, who had in Apr. 1803 received his uncle Thomas Pine's wholesale paper business. John and Benjamin decided to dispose of the stationery business, sold to Russell, Pigram and **Munk** Feb. 1810 [MJ: 20 Feb. 1810]. John continued to sell books in Stone Street and in July 1811 stocked 5th ed. of Rev. J. Evans's *An essay on education* [MJ: 9 July 1811]. Also conducted a school, opened near the Great Bridge in Jan. 1810: a fee of one guinea covered 2 children sent to his school [MJ: 30 Jan. 1810]. Alive when brother Benjamin Chilley Pine made his will on 30 Aug. 1823.

PINE, Thomas: *s. of Thomas and Mary Pine.*

B, st, cl; papermaker.

Maidstone: Ryne or Wren's Cross -1789-1805; Stone St. -1803-1804-

Before uncle John **Pine** in 1772 left them his Maidstone shop and Otham Mill paper stock share, Thomas and his brothers John and Edward were papermakers at Otham and Tovil Mills. Earliest date for Thomas is in an indenture as papermaker of Tovil, this dated 18 May 1764 [CKS: U1644/T160, bundle 1]. While his brothers remained at Otham and Tovil Mills, Thomas moved to Maidstone to run his late uncle John's shop, apparently part of a wholesale paper business. In 1803 stated to have been in Maidstone for 30 years, implying he had his uncle's shop in 1772 or 1773 [MJ: 5 Apr. 1803]. His stock extensive as he insured it with the Sun in 1778 and 1781 for £800 and £1,000 respectively [Maxted: ins]. First known mention of Thomas as stationer in 1778 Maidstone poll book. Assisted by nephew Thomas **Pine** in 1796 or earlier [Maidstone poll book 1796]. On 6 Jan. 1800 Richard **Tyrrell** of Maidstone married Elizabeth Walmesley, minor: one of her 2 guardians was Thomas Pine, stationer and executor of the will of her grandfather William Walmesley [Wallis 2, p.224; KG: 10 Jan. 1800]. Tyrrell later became Maidstone music seller. Thomas also dealt in books: in 1796 sold Rev. J. Evans's *The providence of God, a sermon, ... on the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Pine*, the lady in question the wife of his brother John. Announced in Jan. 1804 formation of his circulating library [MJ: 31 Jan. 1804]. Seems to have retired late 1805 as his freehold shop by then unoccupied [MJ: 19 Nov. 1805]. D. in Dec. 1805. His will instructed his Ryne Cross property to be in trust for nephews John **Pine** of Tovil, papermaker, and Thomas **Pine**, stationer, both sons of his late brother John, Tovil papermaker [NA: PROB 11/1442/331]. His sister Mary married William Limbery Grosvenor, London wholesale stationer.

PINE, Thomas: *s. of John and Elizabeth Pine.*

B, st.

Maidstone: Ryne Cross -1806- ; Stone St. -1808.

Both he and his uncle Thomas **Pine** listed as stationers in 1796 Maidstone poll book. In 1806 with brother John **Pine**, Tovil papermaker, received in trust uncle Thomas's Ryne Cross property [NA: PROB 11/1442/331]. Thomas continued there his uncle's bookselling and stationery business. In early Sept. 1806 announced that novels could be had of him [MJ: 2 Sept. 1806]. *Maidstone journal* 29 Mar. 1808 had adv. for R. Allchin's *A reply to the speech of Mr. John Alexander Willment* sold by T. Pine, bookseller and stationer. His business short-lived: his freehold Stone Street dwelling-house with "good front shop" to be auctioned 7 Apr. 1808 [MJ: 22 Mar. 1808]. Maidstone poll books 1812-1832 list him as gentleman. His business continued by brother John.

PIPER, Albert Edward: *b. Hawkhurst c.1875, s. of Albert and Jane Piper; m. Alice Mary —.*

St, p.

App. to Frank **Williams**, Hawkhurst printer, Piper in his 3rd year produced specimen for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1895 vol. and at that time one of Williams's *Kent and Sussex post* staff; still in Hawkhurst 1901 [censuses 1881-1901]. On 14 June 1912 witnessed the drawing up of Williams's will. In 1930 both printer and stationer as stated in his will made 3 Nov. 1930. D. in Hawkhurst 22 Oct. 1946.

PIPER, George: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 6 Apr. 1828, s. of Thomas and Mary Piper.*

Npr.

George Piper was a newspaper reporter in Maidstone in 1861 [census 1861].

PIPER, James.

St; tobacconist.

Chatham: 105 High St. -1866-

All that is known of James Piper is that he was in 1866 a stationer and tobacconist in Chatham [POd 1866].

PIPER, John: *b. Maidstone c.1829, s. of Henry and Mary Ann Piper; m. Rose* —. B, st; customs officer. Stationer, Maidstone, 1851; bookseller 1853; as customs officer, in Maidstone 1861, in St. Austell, Corn., 1871 and in Mistley, Essex, 1881. After retiring from customs service settled in Tonbridge in or before 1891 [*censuses 1851-1891; Maidstone poll book 1853*].

PIPER, John William: *b. Rye, Sx, c.1863, s. of John and Sarah Piper; m. Emma Jemmett, St. Nicholas's, Strood, 22 Apr. 1889*. P. Unemployed printer, Rainham, 1881 [*census 1881*]; moved to Strood in or before 1889, the year of his marriage, and still there as printer in 1901 [*census 1901*].

PIPER, Walter: *b. Hawkhurst, 1864, s. of William and Hannah Piper*. P. In Hawkhurst 1881 an printer's apprentice, perhaps Frank **Williams's** [*census 1881*].

PIPER, William James: *b. Hastings, Sx, 1860, s. of James and Jane Piper; m. Mary Ann* —. B, st, npa; insurance agent. *Tunbridge Wells: 37 Vale Road -1890-1891-* With his younger brother Harry D. Piper, in 1881 assistants to Hastings bookseller [*census 1881*]. In Tunbridge Wells in or before 1890 as stationer [*Kelly's 1890*], having apparently taken over William Edward **Horne's** business. Later owed Southern Deposit Bank £30, paid through bill of sale 24 Feb. 1891 [*KMG: 28 Feb. 1891*]. Moved to Dover after selling business to Thomas **Smellie**, and there adv. in *Publishers' circular* 24 June 1893 for work as bookseller's assistant. He stated that he had 18 years' experience (7 years with his last employer) and now 32 years old. By 1901 he was in Edenbridge, involved in life insurance [*census 1901*].

PITCHER, Fanny Jane: *b. Ramsgate, 1849, dau. of Thomas and Mary P. Pitcher*. Ms. *Ramsgate: 83 High St. 1890-1891-* Father's Ramsgate music business left to her at his death 25 Oct. 1890; in 1891 census as music and musical instrument dealer.

PITCHER, Thomas: *b. Ramsgate c.1816; m. Mary P.* —. Ms; professor of music. *Ramsgate: 115 High St. -1855-1862- ; 34 High St. -1866- ; 83 High St. -1871-1890.* In the main professor of music [*censuses 1841-1881; POds 1866-1871*], was music seller in Ramsgate at least 1855 to death 25 Oct. 1890 [*POds 1855-1862; his will*]. In his will, made 25 Jan. 1881, left music business to daughter Fanny Jane **Pitcher**.

PITT, Charles: *m. Mary* —. Law st. A daughter of Charles Pitt, law stationer, bap. Holy Cross, Canterbury, on 3 Jan. 1819.

PITT, Percy: *b. Gravesend, 1872, s. of Charles and Sarah Pitt*. P; fancy goods. In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice. Later with brothers Peter and Philip **Pitt** in Maidstone as fancy goods shopkeepers [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PITT, Peter: *b. Gravesend, 1867, s. of Charles and Sarah Pitt*. P; fancy goods. In Gravesend 1881 as printer's apprentice; still there as compositor 1891. Later with brothers Percy and Philip **Pitt** in Maidstone as fancy goods shopkeepers [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PITT, Philip: *b. Gravesend c.1869, s. of Charles and Sarah Pitt*. P; fancy goods. In Gravesend 1891 as compositor. Later with brothers Percy and Peter **Pitt** in Maidstone as fancy goods shopkeepers [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PITT, Roger: *b. Tiverton, Devon, c.1802; m. Jane* —. P, bb. Recorded as printer in Maidstone 1827-1835 and as bookbinder 1834 [*MdAS cr: 1827, 1832 and 1834; Maidstone poll book 1835*]. In Clewer, Berks., 1841; and in London 1851 still as printer [*censuses 1841-1851*].

PLARR, Victor Gustave: *b. Strasbourg, France, c.1864, s. of Gustave and Mary Jane Plarr; m. Helen Marion Shaw, I. of W, 1892*. Lib. It is not clear if employed in 1891 as librarian in a commercial circulating library in Tonbridge or in public library there. Librarian at Royal College of Surgeons, London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. in Wimbledon 28 Jan. 1929.

PLEDGE, Alice Helena: *b. Sheerness c.1868, dau. of James and Elizabeth Ann Pledge*. See under James **Pledge**.

PLEDGE, Elizabeth Ann: *b. Minster-in-Sheppey c.1841; m. James Pledge*. See under James **Pledge**.

PLEDGE, Florence Amelia: *b. Witney, Oxon., 1879, dau. of James Thomas and Margaret How Pledge (née Cottew).* St.

Her grandfather George **Cottew** owned Cottew's Library in Ramsgate. By 1891 Walter Edmund **Cottew**, her uncle, in charge of the bookshop and had with him her mother Margaret How Pledge [*census 1891*]. Helped out in bookshop from 1893 and adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1897 for post in the book trade. The adv. repeated in Apr. issue without success. Oct. 1897 issue had different adv.: in it she stated she had 4 years' experience of the book trade, was 19 years old and seeking post in stationery business. In 1901 still in Ramsgate, living with mother Margaret How Pledge, bookseller [*census 1901*].

PLEDGE, James: *b. Sheerness c.1832; m. Elizabeth Ann —.* St; ship joiner, fancy goods.
Sheerness: 48 High St. -1881-1911.

48 High Street, Sheerness, in 1878 a stationery shop held by Alfred **Hall** and then in or before 1881 belonged to James Pledge, naval ship joiner. As he was in 1881-1891 described as such, it may be that his wife Elizabeth Ann ran the stationery shop. She certainly was stationer in 1891. James Pledge is, though, referred to as stationer in directories from 1887 onwards. Daughter Alice Helena **Pledge** assistant, at least in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1887-1899*]. D. 28 Nov. 1911. In his will, made 17 Aug. 1908, Pledge as stationer and fancy goods dealer directed his wife Elizabeth Ann to run the stationery and fancy goods business and then, after her death, the business and shop to go to his daughters Ann Elizabeth Pledge and Alice Helena Pledge.

PLEDGE, John Thomas: *b. Sheerness c.1845, s. of David Ford Pledge and his wife Caroline; m. Hannah Elizabeth Wilson, Southwark, London, 1873.* P, bb.
Printer and bookbinder in Sheerness in the early 1870s before moving to London c.1873. After 1881 he moved to Walthamstow, Essex, and was still there as compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

PLUMMER, —. B.

As "Plummer" in Lydd, sold in Dec. 1771 *The game of mottos*, in Mar. 1772 T. Dray's *Reflections serving to illustrate the doctrine advanced by Dr. Cadogan on the gout*, and in May same year the 6th ed. of J. H. Smyth's *A new treatise on the venereal disease*. Perhaps John Plummer, "a considerable shopkeeper at Lydd", who d. 26 Apr. 1773; in Sept. a sale of his goods as grocer and tallow chandler and on 15 Jan. 1774 an announcement in *Kentish gazette* of a sale on 10 Feb. of John Plummer of Lydd's freehold estate; particulars from Thomas Plummer on the premises [*KG: 21 Dec. 1771; 28 Mar. and 9 May 1772; 1 May and 29 Sept. 1773; and 15 Jan. 1774*]. Will of John Plummer of Lydd, grocer, proved 1 Feb. 1774: in it he mentions wife Sarah, daughter Jane and son Thomas [*CKS: PRC 32/65/614*]. The Plummer who sold in Lydd Dr. Walker's Patent genuine Jesuit's drops in Sept. 1774 may be son Thomas [*KG: 14 Sept. 1774*].

POBGEE, Elizabeth: *b. Maidstone, 1870, dau. of Charles and Sarah Jane Pobgee.* Book sewer.
In Maidstone as a book sewer at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

POCKNALL, Henry William: *b. Deptford c.1861, s. of George and Helen W. Pocknall; m. Rachel Lucy Worren, 1885.* P, npr.

Compositor, Chatham, 1881 [*census 1881*]; later in Sidcup c.1887 and was the Pocknall, newspaper reporter in Sidcup, involved in the court case *Prince v. Roe* in 1890, Oliver J. Prince having accused Frederick Edward **Roe**, proprietor of *Maidstone and Kentish journal*, of a libel against him. Still reporter, moved from Sidcup to St. Mary Cray sometime between 1889 and 1891. His wife's mother Ellen Gambier **Worren**, who had a stationery shop in Chatham, residing with the Pocknalls in 1891 [*census 1891*].

POCOCK, Robert: *b. Gravesend 21 Feb. and bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 16 Mar. 1760, s. of John and Martha Pocock (née Williams); m., firstly, Ann Stillard, St. Botolph Bishopsgate, 6 July 1778 (she d. Mar. 1791); and, secondly, Frances Hinde, Milton Regis, 19 Mar. 1792.* B, st, cl, p; fancy goods, naturalist.

Gravesend: High St. -1818-

Educated in Gravesend; app. to mother Martha Pocock, shopkeeper, 18 Feb. 1774 [*CKS: Gr/RA/2*], his father having died in 1772. Martha Pocock d. Jan. 1776, leaving to Robert her stock-in-trade and the High Street property held by her in trust for both him and his brother John. In 1786 founded 1st circulating library and printing office in Gravesend: his 1st productions were some children's books. As stationer sold almanacks and pocket-books pr. by John **Blake** in Maidstone [*MJ: 6 Nov. 1787*]. Author of a chronology and a history of Gravesend in 1790 and 1797 respectively; made contributions to topographical and family history of Kent; also wrote a history of Dartford and some other works, these never printed. By 1802 dealing, as his trade card states, in "natural and other curiosities collected from different parts of the world". In 1803 subscribed to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle* and in 1812 the 1st chairman of Kent Natural History Society. His position as Gravesend's printer affected in 1811 by Thomas **Caddel** of Rochester's rival press in Gravesend, this exacerbated Pocock's financial difficulties: obliged in Dec. 1811 to transfer to wife's relations his properties and to borrow money from them. Eventually moved to Dartford sometime between 1823 and 1827, residing with son George Admiral Pocock, who had set up

a press there in 1823. His latter years in comparative poverty. Kept a diary: only extracts covering years 1811-1812, 1815 and 1822-23 were publ. These show his employees to be — **Young**, journeyman printer, in 1812 and William **Brenand** in 1823. The diary also show the amount of printing Pocock did. The entry 30 Apr. 1822 states that “in the afternoon Mr. **Francis** of the post-office, Rochester, called, and wanted to be instructed in the printing branch, having a thought of commencing that trade.” The entry 16 Nov. 1823 refers to the death of P. Kerkman in Ealing, London, on 7 Nov. as Pocock, when setting out to be a printer, purchased from Kerkman his press and types, and later considered taking Kerkman’s brother as apprentice before rejecting him as not bright enough. His pr. output incl. J. Giles’s *English parsing*, 1803; *The adventures of Coquetilla and Prudentia*, 1807; and *The youth’s amusement in easy lessons*, 1818, whose preface states that an earlier book, *Pocock’s Reading made easy*, was so successful that more than 50,000 copies were pr. instead of 500 as originally intended. He also pr. *A guide for Gravesend* in 1817, with 2nd ed. pr. by his rival Thomas Caddel in 1819 [*Pocock*; *NDNB*; *Pocock’s trade card*]. D. 26 Oct. 1830; bur. at Wilmington.

PODEVIN, Henry William: *b. Dover, 1874, s. of William and Rose Podevin; m. Sapientia Stockbridge, Dover, 1898.* Npr.

Newspaper reporter, his 3 children bap. St. Mary’s, Dover, between Apr. 1899 and Feb. 1902.

POINTER AND CO.

St; milliners, dressmakers, drapers, fancy goods, toy dealers.

Walmer: 63 Strand -1887-

Company in business in Walmer 1887 [*Kelly’s 1887*]. George Pointer of Birchington, stationer, d. 16 May 1906; estate probate obtained by his widow Amy Wiltshire Pointer and [daughter] Abigail Hannah Pointer. Thomas Pointer of Birchington, stationer, d. 25 Mar. 1916. They may have comprised “Pointer and Co.” of Walmer.

POINTER, Florence Ernestine: *b. Seal, 1867, dau. of John and Mary Pointer.* St.

In 1891 a Sevenoaks stationer’s assistant; by 1901 “art needlewoman” working at home [*censuses 1891-1901*].

POLDEN, Thomas Ernest: *b. Kingston, Canada, c.1860, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Polden; m. Ellen Finnes, Gillingham, 14 Apr. 1884.* St, p, pub.

App. in 1877 to James **Gale** [*Cole*] and in 1881 manager of Gale’s Old Brompton printing business at 3 High Street [*census 1881*]. At marriage 1884 a publisher, so perhaps at that time in partnership with Gale, the firm as Gale and Polden in 1887 [*Kelly’s 1887*]. For an account of the firm, *q.v.* James Gale. For his part, Polden saw the advantage of a London presence, declaring that “A company of our standing and associations must have its centre in the hub of the Empire”. Sought out an appropriate London office and in 1892 found it at 2 Amen Corner. There assisted by his younger brother Elwyn Russell Polden [*Cole*]. D. in London 31 Oct. 1916.

POLLARD, Joseph: *b. Truro, Corn., 1860; m. Ellen Jane Pope, Southampton, Hants., 1884.* B, cl, bb.

App. in Truro, Corn., 1874 to “old-established firm” for 5 years. By 1881 in Derby as bookseller’s assistant. Apparently worked for [William] Hunt of Ipswich. Assistant to Frederick **Bunyard** of Maidstone c.1882 for a year before moving to Southampton, Hants., to work for Gilbert and Co. There learnt about the 2nd-hand book trade and remained there 9 years, rising to be senior assistant. In 1892 returned to Truro to set up there as bookseller and bookbinder. In addition he sold 2nd-hand books and conducted circulating library. Branches established at Falmouth and Penzance [*much of the above from a source now lost; censuses 1881-1901*].

POLLARD, R. B.

B.

R. B. Pollard sent to the Milton Regis overseers a bill incl. a bible, 3 spelling books and 4 horn books purchased by the overseers between Dec. 1782 and Apr. 1783. R. B. Pollard’s whereabouts uncertain as the bill has no address [*CKS*: P253/12/13]. Perhaps R. Pollard of Milton, who sold Gale’s spa elixir in Jan. 1783 [*KG*: 29 Jan. 1783].

POLLETT, Wade Reynolds: *b. c.1760, s. of Thomas and — Pollett; m. Elizabeth Pierce, New Romney, 18 Apr. 1780.* P; innkeeper.

App. to James **Simmons** and Henry **Kirkby** of Canterbury 27 Dec. 1774 [*Car*]. Took over from his sister in 1780 the *New Inn* at New Romney: adv. on this 8 Apr. 1780 [*KG*: 8 Apr. 1780]. Soon after this he married [*NR mr*]. *Kentish gazette* reported 6 Nov. 1782 his horse in New Romney stolen on 16 Sept. On 14 May 1785 it announced that both John Pilcher and Wade R. Pollett had established a coach stage from Rye, Sx, to Romney and Hythe, and then back to Rye. On 11 Nov. 1788, as printer of St. Mary’s, Romney, freed in Canterbury [*Cfr*]. In 1796 left his family to fend for itself. *The poll of the electors for members of Parliament to represent the city of Canterbury ... May, 1796* had this to say about him: a printer who “left his wife and family about three months since, that in his absence his wife and family not having received the relief they had been accustomed to receive from him, threw themselves upon the parish, were temporally relieved, and immediately removed to the settlement of the husband, and that he has since given security to the parish where the family were so removed, which the parish has accepted.” Nothing more is known about this errant husband and father after 1796.

- POND**, Samuel James: *m. Elizabeth* —. P.
A daughter of Samuel James Pond, printer, was bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, on 7 Aug. 1842.
- POOL**, Richard: *b. Canterbury c.1809, s. of William and — Poole [sic]; m. Jane* —. P; cordwainer.
App. in Canterbury to Robert **Colegate**; as printer freed 28 July 1830 by patrimony [*Cfr.*]. Sir William Courtenay, an impostor in Canterbury, issued proclamations and a newspaper, *The lion*, publ. between Mar. and May 1833. The imprints of this short-lived publication do not contain Pool's name, but in 1888 *A Canterbury tale of fifty years ago* magisterially stated that "A young man named Richard Pool, who was apprenticed to Mr. Colegate, the proprietor of the Library, which then existed on the Parade, became Courtenay's printer. They had a press there and issued newspapers." The 1841 and 1861 censuses have Pool as cordwainer in Canterbury as was his father.
- POOLE**, Benjamin: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 18 Oct. 1818, s. of William and Jane Poole; m. Anna P.* —. P.
App. to John **May**, Dover printer and bookseller, 31 May 1832 for 7 years and 97 days; as printer freed 31 July 1841 [*DOar; DOfr.*]. In Charlton by 1858 or earlier; still there 1861 [*census 1861*]. His son Francis William Poole freed in Dover 31 July 1879 by patrimony [*DOfr.*]. A county court judgment went against Benjamin Poole, printer, for £36 3s. 2d. on 15 May 1889 [*KMG: 29 June 1889*]. D. in 1899.
- POOLE**, Charles Frederick: *m. Fanny Sarah* —. B.
A daughter of Charles Frederick Poole, itinerant bookseller, was bap. St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, on 10 Dec. 1843.
- POOLE**, Joseph: *bap. St. John's, Portsea, Hants., 28 June 1808, s. of William and Harriet Poole.* B.
Bookseller, had with him in 1851 a "servant", Frederick **Nash**, also bookseller, in Whitstable. Possibly there for a while, in which case he is either Joseph Poole, bookseller, of Market Street, Poole, Dorset, in 1850 or Joseph Poole, stationer, of St. James's Street, Brighton, Sx, in 1851 [*Poole poll book 1850; POd Sussex 1851; census 1851*].
- POPE**, Charles Henry: *b. Cranbrook, 1872, s. of William and Jemima Pope.* P.
In Cranbrook 1891 as printer's apprentice. Still there in 1901 as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- POPE**, E. B.
Sold in Folkestone D. Gillard's *The probability of the future happiness of infants, who die in infancy, stated and considered* in 1787.
- POPE**, Mary Ann: *b. Maidstone, 1848, dau. of William and Sarah A. Pope.* St.
In 1871 a Maidstone stationer's assistant [*census 1871*].
- POPHAM**, Henry: *b. Nottingham, 1851, s. of James and Rebecca Popham; m. Jane Maria D. Ward, 1872.*
P; school attendance officer.
In Sneinton, Nottingham, 1871 as compositor. By 1874 in Horton Kirkby as printer, very likely one of the staff at the Home for Little Boys in South Darenth, and remained there until c.1885 before returning north, in Radford, Notts., c. 1890-1891 and as school attendance officer 1891. By 1901 in Nottingham as organizing secretary of its evening schools [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- PORDIGE**, Robert William: *bap. Milton-next-Gravesend, 5 Dec. 1830, s. of Robert and Mary Pordige; m. Mary Jane* —. P; Wesleyan minister.
In Deal 1851 as printer and bookbinder's app.. Embarked for India, in which he was c.1861-1863, and later in Chichester, Sx, as Wesleyan minister 1881. By 1891 in Hastings, Sx; d. there 25 July 1897 [*censuses 1851; 1881-1891; his will*].
- PORTER**, George Edward: *b. Chiswick, Mx, c.1817, s. of — and Alice Porter.* B; post office clerk.
Bookseller, Margate, 1851; post office clerk in 1861 and may be the one found in 1881 in the Isle of Thanet Workhouse at Minster, this "George Porter" a post office clerk [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].
- PORTER**, James: *m. Elinor Morgan, St. John's, Thanet, 1 Feb. 1812.* B.
In Margate at least from 1812, a bookseller when his daughter was bap. St. John's, Thanet, on 26 May 1816.
- PORTER**, James: *b. Cranbrook, 1846, s. of — and Mary Porter; m. Jane* —. P.
In Cranbrook 1861 as printer's app. In Darlington, Durham, c.1869-c.1873. By 1875 he was in Southwark, London, and by 1878 in Beckenham. Moved back to London, to Chelsea, before 1886 and still there 1891 as printer's manager [*censuses 1861-1871 and 1891*].
- PORTER**, John. B, st.
Chatham: High St. -1838- ; 127 High St. -1838-1839-

Took over Philip and Meadows **Youngman**'s Chatham book business in or before 1838, sold W. G. Lewis's *The disciple of Christ following his master at a distance*, 1838; still in Chatham as bookseller in 1839 [*Pigot* 1839]. Business taken by Arthur Trigg **Fordham** before or in 1841: a sermon pr. by Fordham that year.

PORTER, William. B, st, cl, bb.
Maidstone: Week St. -1823-1826- ; York Place -1832- ; Near the Barracks -1832-
In Maidstone placed adv. in *Maidstone journal* 11 Feb. 1823 on his move a few doors nearer to Assembly Rooms and on his circulating library; catalogues available at 6d. each; also bound books. In May 1825 he sold W. Groser's *Six lectures on popery* [*MJ*: 31 May 1825]. The 1832 Maidstone poll book has him as stationer near the Barracks.

POTTER, Henry Jackson. St; tobacconist.
Gravesend: 152 Windmill St. -1866.
Gravesend stationer and tobacconist, bankrupt 24 Jan. 1866 [*LG*: 1866; *Bookseller*: Jan. 1866; *FM*: 3 Feb. 1866].

POTTER, John Jennings: *b. Canterbury c.1823; m. Catherine Elizabeth Sutton, Dover, 17 Jan. 1852. See under William Walter Sutton.*

POTTS, Charles Edward: *b. Rochester, 1865, s. of Charles J. and Eliza Emma Potts.* P.
In Chatham 1881 as printer's apprentice. Remained there as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

POTTS, Jane: *b. United States of America c.1805; m. — Potts.* St; tobacconist, toy dealer.
Old Brompton: 8 Wood St. -1859-1878-
Stationer, tobacconist and toy dealer, Old Brompton, at least 1859-1878 [*POds 1859-1878; census 1871*].

POUND, John: *b. Brenchley c.1830.* P.
In Maidstone in 1851 as compositor [*census 1851*].

POVEY, John George: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1863, s. of William and Winifred M. Povey; m. Alice Benn, Lewes c.1888.* P.
Printer in Sx 1881 and by 1891 in Tunbridge Wells, lodger at home of Isaac **Kirkland**, overseer at *Courier* printing works, which suggests Povey was also employed by *Courier*. Still in Tunbridge Wells 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

POWELL, Richard: *m. Anne —.* B.
A daughter of Richard Powell, bookseller, bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 23 July 1820.

POWELL, William Thomas: *s. of William and — Powell; m. Mary Ann Roche, Tonbridge, 10 Sept. 1851.* P.
Compositor, perhaps in Tonbridge only for his forthcoming marriage in 1851 as he does not appear in the 1851 Tonbridge census. His bride was 17 years old.

PREBBLE, Edward Taylor: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1842, s. of Richard and Harriet Ann Prebble; m. Ann Champion, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 3 July 1866.* St, p.
Bognor Regis: High St. -1866-1874.
In 1861 app. of John **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller [*census 1861*]. By 1866 or earlier in Bognor Regis, Sx, as printer and stationer in its High Street [*POd Sussex 1866*]. D. 5 May 1874; bur. in Bersted churchyard, Sx, as stated on his father's headstone in Woodbury Park Cemetery, Tunbridge Wells. In his will he stated that "it is my most earnest wish" that his wife not marry again. It is not known if she ever did.

PRENTICE, Samuel: *b. Canterbury c.1805; m. Sophia King, St. Mary Bredman's, Canterbury, 1 Sept. 1830.* B, st, p, bb.

Canterbury: 3 Guildhall St. -1832- ; 3 and 20 Guildhall St. -1834-1846-
Freed as stationer in Canterbury by redemption 22 Aug. 1831 [*Cfr*]. In 1833 or 1834 took over Henry **Jones**'s printing establishment at 20 Guildhall Street [*Knott*]. Issued proclamation 7 July 1837 on his intended publ. of the 1837 Canterbury poll book: *To the electors and inhabitants of the city of Canterbury on the publication of the Sheriff's poll book*. Also sold own guide books: *The new Canterbury guide*, 1842, and *Prentice's Canterbury guide*, 1843; a different guide, *Prentice's guide to Canterbury Cathedral*, in 1844. Pr. output incl. Rev. J. Quin's *A discourse on prayers for the dead*, 1837, and playbills between 1834 and 1843 [*BL*: Playbills 274]. Prentice perhaps the bookseller who jeered at Charles **Goulden**'s attempt to set himself up as stationer in Guildhall Street. Retired from business sometime between 1846 and 1848 as both 3 and 20 Guildhall Street later George **Pullen**'s [*POd 1845; BL*: Playbills 274]. D. 8 July 1851; bur. in Canterbury's Wincheap Nonconformist Burial Ground [*M.I.*] His relative Zachariah **Prentice** was a stationer.

PRENTICE, Samuel: *b. Canterbury, 8 Apr. 1841, s. of Zachariah and Catherine Prentice (née Goodchild); m. Emma Richards, St. Mary's, Lambeth, London, 5 Nov. 1861.* St, p, bb; tarpaulin and linen manufacturer. *Sandwich*: New St. -1866-1871.

Compositor, Lambeth, London, 1861; set up business as Sandwich printer and stationer 1866 or earlier. After selling his concern between July and Oct. 1871 to Bonner Griffin for his son George Bonner **Griffin**, left for Canterbury [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1866-1871; PC*: 1 Nov. 1871]. While in Sandwich, pr. *Sandwich express* from its 1st number 21 May 1870 to its final number 22 Apr. 1871. Placed adv. in *Sittingbourne express* 8 July 1871 as printer, stationer and bookbinder, but was out of Sandwich before Nov. and back in Canterbury to join brother George Prentice in their sacking, tarpaulin and linen manufactory. His wife having committed adultery with a man called Ash in 1879, Prentice sued Ash in early 1880 and won £800 damages. He also divorced his wife [*DeWSM*: 6 Mar. 1880]. Took an interest in municipal affairs; mayor of Canterbury 1887 and 1889. Described as the “greatest financier in the Council”. D. in Canterbury 29 July 1890 [*KG*: 2 Aug. 1890].

PRENTICE, Zachariah: *b. Canterbury c.1804, s. of Zachariah and Ann Prentice (née May); m. Catherine Goodchild, St. Mary's, Newington, Surrey, 20 Apr. 1832.* St; woolcomber, worsted manufacturer, corn chandler. *Canterbury*: 16 Burgate St. -1838-

Freed as woolcomber in Canterbury by redemption 30 July 1825 [*Cfr*]. By 1838 both worsted manufacturer and stationer [*Stapleton*] and in 1841 and 1851 censuses recorded as linen manufacturer. His son b. 1841, Zachariah Prentice oddly enough at that time a corn chandler. D. 24 Oct. 1853; bur. in Canterbury's Wincheap Nonconformist Burial Ground [*M.I.*] Son Samuel **Prentice** a printer and his relative Samuel **Prentice** both a stationer and printer.

PRESCOTT, William: *m. Christian Elve, St. Mary's, Dover, 10 July 1826.* P, npub; farmer. *Dover*: Castle St. -1835-1837.

Although he married in Dover in 1826 nothing much known about him until *Dover chronicle* pr. and publ. by him from its 1st issue 24 Jan. 1835. Last issue bearing Prescott imprint 6 May 1837; newspaper then owned and pr. by William **Fenton**. Pr. 3 pamphlets by same anonymous author, all in 1836: *A walk under the Shakspeare: and other poems, The trialist* and *Dover devoirs*, the last dedicated to Prescott's children. At an unknown time he emigrated to South Australia, farming at Burnside. D. there 27 Aug. 1876.

PRESTON, Thomas: *b. c.1770.* St. App. to James **Sharp**, Deal bookseller, 21 Jan. 1784 for 7 years for consideration of £50. Sharp retiring from business, Preston was turned over to John **Harrison**, stationer in same town, 18 Nov. 1785 for 5 years for consideration of £20 [*NA*: IR 63/7,10 and 176].

PRETT, Frederick Henry: *b. c.1807, s. of Walter and — Prett.* P. London printer, freed in Canterbury 27 July 1830 by patrimony [*Cfr*]. D. in London Nov. 1839 [*RG*: 26 Nov. 1839].

PRICE, —. Np, npe. In *McRae v. Clemitson and Price*, reported in *Rochester gazette* 30 Aug. 1842, — Price described himself as proprietor and editor of the weekly *Gravesend omnibus* and admitted he had written in it a libel on Donald McRae, Gravesend banker. Robert **Fraser** appeared as witness. The following year saw *Regina v. Clemitson and Price* on the same libel. Clemitson found guilty of the libel, but proceedings against Price withdrawn [*RG*: 1 Aug. 1843].

PRICE, Horace Bertram: *b. Ramsgate, 1875, s. of William Baker Price and his wife Jane; m. Alice Jane Sayer, St. George's, Ramsgate, 8 Oct. 1898.* P. Printer, Ramsgate, at least 1891-1899 [*census 1891; RaSG cr*: 12 Nov. 1899] and in Margate 1901 [*census 1901*].

PRICE, Thomas. Bb. *Maidstone*: 49 King St. -1826-1839- Bookbinder in Maidstone at least 1826-1839 [*Pigot 1826-1839*]. Appeared as witness in *Rex v. Pelling et al.*, heard 28 Dec. 1827; the court papers identify him as bookbinder residing in Maidstone [*CKS*: PS/Md Sd/1]. Perhaps Thomas Price, paperhanger, in King Street in 1841 [*census 1841*].

PRICE, Thomas. P. East Kent Quarter Sessions heard the case of Thomas Price, printer, in Oct. 1867, accused of stealing pieces of clothing from a booth at the Barham Downs races on 27 Aug. and found guilty, sentenced to 3 weeks' hard labour [*DE*: 18 Oct. 1867].

PRINCE, William Richard: *b. Gravesend, 1859, s. of William and Eliza Prince.* P. William Richard Prince was in 1881 a compositor in Northfleet [*census 1881*].

PRINGUER, Thomas Collings: *b. Canterbury, 1861, s. of — and Annie Pringuer; m. in 1906.* P.
In Canterbury as a compositor at least between 1881 and 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

PRINGUER, William: *b. Canterbury c.1850, s. of William and Maria Pringuer.* P.
In Canterbury as a compositor in 1871 [*census 1871*].

PRIOR, Elizabeth: *b. Mayfield, Sx, c.1832, dau. of — and — Upfield; m. George Henry Prior, London, 26 July 1863.* See under George Henry **Prior**.

PRIOR, George Henry: *b. Colchester, Essex, 17 Sept. 1842, s. of Joseph and Mary Ann Prior; m. Elizabeth Upfield, London, 26 July 1863.* St, npa; footman, postmaster.
Borough Green: -1867-1895; 15 Chapel St. -1891-
Footman, Tunbridge Wells, 1861; servant, London, 1863; moved to Westerham in 1863 as newsagent. As stationer and newsagent of Westerham, made bankrupt late 1864 [*census 1861; mc; bc: 9 Dec. 1863; Bookseller: Dec. 1864; FM: 24 Dec. 1864*]. By Apr. 1867 the postmaster of Borough Green to at least 1882 as well as being its newsagent. Remained there until his death June 1895 [*censuses 1871-1891; Ightham cr: 14 Apr. 1867; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*]. Bur. in Ightham churchyard 13 June 1895 [*Ightham br*]. His wife Elizabeth **Prior** was Borough Green's stationer at least 1887-1890 [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. Brother Joseph Davey **Prior** a bookseller in Southborough.

PRIOR, Joseph Davey: *bap. Colchester, Essex, 7 Jan. 1834, s. of Joseph and Mary Ann Prior; m. Mary Milbank, St. Nicholas's, Colchester, Essex, 30 Sept. 1857.* B, npa; servants' registry, schoolmaster.
Southborough: Charles St., Bightridge Road -1867-1874 ; Holden Park Road 1874- ; 17 Holden Park Road -1881-

At marriage Sept. 1857 Speldhurst schoolmaster. As Joseph Prior he was a canvassing agent in Southborough for *Kent pioneer* 1865-1866 [*KP: 23 Sept. 1865 and 10 Feb. 1866*] and also local agent for *Tonbridge weekly express* [*POd 1866*]. In 1871 moved up a notch: now bookseller [*census 1871*]. *Tunbridge Wells courier* in 1874 had advs. by him as bookseller and newsagent in Charles Street, Bightridge Road; between 7 and 14 Oct. that year he moved to Holden Park Road. *Tunbridge Wells and Tonbridge weekly express* (a local ed. of *Sussex express*) announced Jan. 1877 that Prior "has taken the entire management" of the newspaper on behalf of the executrix of its late proprietor William Edwin Baxter of Lewes; the newspaper under his management from 2 Jan. to 25 Dec. 1877. Also ran registry office for servants in 1874 and placed advs. in *Tunbridge Wells courier* for it. His wife Mary contributed to domestic finances: she was in 1881 beer retailer [*census 1881*]. Newsagency continued to at least 1891. Prior then moved to Norwich, Norfolk, there by 1901 as widower [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. there late 1906/early 1907 [*GRO dr*]. Brother George Henry **Prior** a stationer in Westerham.

PRITCHARD, Albert Edward: *b. Gravesend, 1873, s. of Joseph and Helen Pritchard.* P; musician.
In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice and in Caversham, Oxon., in 1901 as musician [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PRITCHARD, Alfred John: *b. Southampton, Hants., 1875, s. of Alfred and Annie Pritchard.* St; brewer's clerk.
In 1891 a stationer's assistant in Gravesend, but by 1901 a brewer's clerk [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PRITCHARD, Ernest Edward: *b. Deal, 1873, s. of William T. and Elizabeth S. Pritchard.* P.
In Deal 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

PRITCHARDS, Henry James: *b. Dover, 1852, s. of John and Elizabeth Pritchards; m. Amelia —.* P; publican.
Printer, Dover, 1871 and then publican at the *Duke of York*, Snargate Street, by 1881. Eventually moved to London and resumed printing, compositor in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

PRITCHARDS, James Henry: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 11 Sept. 1825, s. of James and Elizabeth Prichard* [sic]. P.
App. to William **Fenton**, Dover printer, 23 July 1840 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*DOar*]. D. in Dover late 1848/early 1849 [*GRO dr*].

PROCTER, Alfred: *b. City of London c.1837; m. Sarah Ann —.* St; fancy goods, postmaster, dyer.
Tunbridge Wells: 41 Church Road -1886-1890- ; 39 Church Road -1891-1899-
In Finsbury, London, 1874-1880; recorded as stationer, Islington, 1881 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Moved south, in Tunbridge Wells 1886 as stationer and dyer's agent [*Stevens 1886*], having taken over Mary **Buttenshaw**'s book business. Sometime between 1887 and 1890 appointed postmaster [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. In early 1890s had as assistant in stationery business his son Frederick Charles **Procter**, who in 1901 was in Hastings, Sx, as dentist [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PROCTER, Frederick Charles: *b. Finsbury, London, 1874; m. Fanny Emily Jones, 1898. See under Alfred Procter.*

PROCTOR, John Gill: *b. Dover, 1843; m. Lydia Owen Mackie, Dover, 1867.*

St, p; postmaster, insurance agent, estate agent, mineral water manufacturer's manager.
Dover: 9 Priory St. -1886-1891-
In 1881 both house and insurance agent in Dover [*census 1881*]. *Dover and county chronicle* 14 Aug. 1886 had an adv. by J. G. Proctor, stationer and printer, Priory Street post office. County court judgment against him as stationer 12 Aug. 1891 for £10 17s. [*KMG: 30 Sept. 1891*]. By 1901 manager of mineral water manufactory [*census 1901*].

PROSSER, Thomas Nuthall: *b. King's Cross, London, c.1827; m. Caroline Eliza Tunnicliff, later Davis, in Warks. c.1845.*

P; commercial traveller.
Based in Coventry, Warks., at least 1845-1881: compositor 1851-1863 and commercial traveller dealing in fancy stationery 1881. In Maidstone as printer in 1857 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881; Maidstone poll book 1857*].

PRUDENCE, John Lawrence: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1858; m. Adeline Elizabeth Wolfe, 1882.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1881-1891. In Huntingdon, 1901: had Walter King, compositor, as lodger [*censuses 1881-1901*].

PRYER, Alfred: *b. Rochester c.1789; m., firstly, Marianne — and, secondly, Cecilia —.* St; workhouse master.
Pryer in Rochester poll book for the 1816 parliamentary election listed as Sevenoaks stationer; there when son Alfred Nash Pryer bap. 10 May 1820. Returned to Rochester: various Rochester poll books 1826-1837 list him as gentleman of Chatham and Rochester; that for 1841 has him as of Hollingbourne. There in 1851 master of its workhouse [*census 1851*]. J. Edwards in her *Recollections and conversations about Old Sevenoaks*, 1863, (publ. 1985), says, "Mr Pryer ... was a stationer, but his business did not answer, he left and went away."

PRYOR, Edward Joseph: *b. Harwell, Berks., c.1835; s. of — and Anne T. Pryor; m. Elizabeth Waite.*

B, st; fancy goods, china merchant, jeweller, goldsmith.
Dover: 11 King St. -1877-1898.
In Dover in or before 1860 as jeweller and goldsmith [*census 1861*]; china merchant when his will made 29 May 1877 and still so 1881 [*census 1881*]. By 1891 Pryor and Co. listed as firm specializing in books, fancy goods and financial dealings. At this address, 11 King Street, the premises shared by both Pryor and Henry James **Goulden** from c.1890 to 1896 [*Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1891-1896*]. His 2 daughters Elizabeth Anne Pryor and Anne Catherine Pryor assistants in the fancy goods line [*census 1891; Pike's 1891-1895*]. D. 17 Jan. 1898.

PUCKETT, Adam: *b. c.1758, s. of George and — Puckett.* P.
App. to Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester printer, 1 Feb. 1772 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Rar*].

PUCKETT, Alfred Andrew: *b. Southborough c.1860; m. Emily Margaret —* P.
Printer, Maidstone, at least 1881-1884 [*census 1881; MdSPa cr: 25 Mar. 1884*].

PUDDEFOOT, George: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1811; m. Ann Lewer Andrews, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, 21 June 1831.*

St; hairdresser, insurance agent, perfumer, meat curer.
In Westerham from London by 1832 as hairdresser replacing another, Walter Puddefoot, who had daughter bap. Westerham 10 Oct. 1830. George Puddefoot was in 1851 both hairdresser and stationer, and still so in 1855 [*census 1851; P Od 1855*]. Maidstone Museum holds William **Bridger's** specimen vols.: that for 1850 incl. an announcement: *George Puddefoot, printer, bookbinder, bookseller, &c. Westerham, in returning thanks ... beg to inform ... that he has added the above branches to his business.* Puddefoot never was a printer and bookbinder: he sent pr. and bookbinding commissions to Bridger in Tonbridge for execution. That specimen vol. also incl. Puddefoot auction posters; an invoice with a Puddefoot heading; an announcement that G. Puddefoot has opened a drying house in Westerham for smoking and drying hams, tongues and bacon; and several posters bearing Puddefoot imprints, all of which in fact pr. by Bridger. When George Puddefoot left Westerham is not known.

PUGH, John Hill: *b. Shoreditch, London, 1847, s. of John and — Pugh; m. Caroline Ann Bailey, Ebenezer Chapel, Ramsgate, 11 Feb. 1870.*

St; grocer, lay pastor.
Grocer, Ramsgate, 1870-1871, and then in Tunbridge Wells at least 1872-1876 before moving to Maidstone, there as stationer's assistant. After 1884 he was in Gravesend and then by 1891 in Hackney, London, as lay pastor. When he left London is not known: in Brislington, Somerset, 1901, once again a grocer [*mc; censuses 1871-1901*].

PULLEN, Alexander: *b. Westbury, Tasmania, c.1857, s. of Joseph and Jemima Pullen (née Coleman); m. Caroline Hart, St. Luke's, Chelsea, London, 21 Mar. 1887.* P, npub.
Herne Bay: 45 William St. -1878-1880-

Printer: took over c.1878 his brother Joseph Thomas **Pullen**'s Herne Bay printing business [*POd 1878*]. From 29 May to 18 Dec. 1880 he pr. and publ. Thomas Newman **Marks**'s *East Kent times* (as Alexander Pullen and Co.). In London as compositor when he married Mar. 1887. By 1888 back in Herne Bay, still there in 1901 as foreman of a printing concern [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PULLEN, George: *bap. Chilham, 30 Nov. 1817, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Pullen; m. Sarah Bishop Ayerst, Newenden, 6 June 1845.* B, st, p, npa; schoolmaster.

Canterbury: 3 and 20 Guildhall St. -1848-1855- ; 3 Guildhall St. -1857-

Originally schoolmaster in Sittingbourne at least 1841-1845 [*census 1841; mc*]. When his daughter b. there 6 June 1846 he was stationer. By 1848 in Canterbury, having taken over Samuel **Prentice**'s premises, and that year pr. (as Charles Pullen) a playbill [*BL: Playbills 274*]. Prentice's last guide reissued as *Pullen's shilling Canterbury guide*. His pr. output, apart from playbills and auction catalogues, incl. *Matters and men*, 1849, and *Rules of the Dinner Club of the working men of Canterbury*, 1856. *Faversham gazette* 14 Mar. 1857 lists George Pullen, Canterbury bookseller, as one of its agents. His brother Jesse **Pullen** apparently then took over the Canterbury printing and stationery business between 1857 and 1859 before moving as printer to Ramsgate [*POd 1859*].

PULLEN, Jesse: *b. Chilham c.1837, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Pullen; m. Sarah Admans, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 28 Apr. 1860.* St, p, np; insurance agent.

Canterbury: 5 Guildhall St. -1859.

Ramsgate: 51 High St. 1859-1866- ; 57 High St. -1869-1873; Effingham House, Effingham St. -1874-1886. By 1859 stationer and printer in Canterbury, apparently having taken over brother George **Pullen**'s business [*POd 1859*]. In same year moved to Ramsgate as printer, launching *Thanet advertiser* 26 Nov. 1859. By 1861 employing a man and 3 boys; at his home were brother-in-law Samuel **Admans**, newspaper reporter, and apprentice Edwin **Pearce** [*census 1861*]. Partnership with William **Jennings** 1865, together pr. and publ. *Thanet advertiser* from 9 Dec. 1865; partnership dissolved 15 Feb. 1873; Jennings as sole proprietor continuing *Thanet advertiser* while Pullen would commence separate business [*TA: 15 Feb. 1873; Bookseller: Apr. 1873*]. At Effingham House, Effingham Street, Pullen continued his printing business. On 23 Sept. 1873 began his *Pullen's Kent argus*. By 1881 business had expanded sufficiently for him to employ 4 men and 4 boys [*census 1881*]. Pr. output incl. F. Gell's *The minster of Minster in Thanet*, 1879, and C. T. Richardson's *Fragments of history pertaining to ... Ramsgate*, 1885. D. 19 July 1886. His will, made 13 Mar. 1882, witnessed by employees William **Marshall** and Alexander **Salton**. Sarah Pullen inherited husband's estate: sold printing business and *Pullen's Kent argus* to Henry Edwin **Boulter**, whose imprint in newspaper appeared on 30 Oct. 1886. Brother George **Pullen** a bookseller in Canterbury.

PULLEN, Joseph Thomas: *b. Chilham, 20 May 1851, s. of Joseph and Jemima Pullen (née Coleman); m. Emily —.* P.

Herne Bay: 45 William St. -1874-

Compositor, Ramsgate, 1871 [*census 1871*]. *Raine's annual guide to Canterbury, Herne Bay, and the Isle of Thanet* for 1874 contains adv. by Joseph T. Pullen, general printer in Herne Bay, who promises "cards, circulars, bill heads, memorandums, posters, cheque books, &c. executed with despatch" at 45 William Street. His brother Alexander **Pullen** replaced him there by 1878. In 1881 still in Herne Bay [*POds 1874-1878; census 1881*]. By 1887 or earlier, in Launceston, Corn., as printer's overseer to 1891 or later and by 1901 in Devonport, Devon, as printer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

PULLEN, Joshua. B.
Joshua Pullen is listed in the Canterbury poll books for 1818 and 1830 as a bookseller in London's Bethnal Green.

PULLEYN, Thomas: *b. York c.1850, s. of — and Ann N. Pulleyn; m. Harriett —.* Ms.
Folkestone: 1 Rendezvous St. -1878-

In Folkestone as music seller in 1877; described in 1881 as professor of music [*POd 1878; census 1881*]. Given a gold watch, perhaps a departure present, by the Christ Church congregation Jan. 1882; in Tunbridge Wells by Oct. 1883 [*his will*]. D. at Hastings, Sx, 4 Mar. 1884.

PURCELL, Albert Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1876, s. of Samuel and Mary M. Purcell.* P.
In Maidstone in 1891 as printer [*census 1891*].

PURCHASE, William: *b. Blandford, Dorset, 1844, s. of William and Elizabeth Purchase; m. Lucy Chapman, 1867.* P, pub; soldier.

A Royal Engineers non-commissioned officer, Purchase was by 1881 instructor of printing at Chatham's School of Military Engineering. His expertise attracted the attention of William and James **Mackay**, who employed him from 1885 as manager of a special department for the execution of military printing in Chatham [*censuses 1871-1881; Whyman*]. By 1901 both printer and publisher. D. 3 June 1911 [*census 1901; his will*].

PURDAY, Charles Henry: *b. Folkestone, 11 Jan. [1799?], s. of Thomas and Mary Purday (née Bear); m. Mary Ann Tomkin, Boughton Monchelsea, 6 Mar. 1821.* B, ms.
London: 24 Maddox St. 1855-1856; 20 Maddox St. 1856-1857; 37 Maddox St. 1857-1858; 15 Mill St.,
Conduit St. 1858-1864; 24 Great Marlborough St. 1865-1870.

His three children b. Folkestone between Nov. 1822 and July 1826, births recorded in Mill Bay Baptist Meeting House registers [NA: RG 4/940]. This implies firm of Purday and Son in Sandgate may have come into existence in 1822. For the years 1823-1826, *q.v.* Thomas **Purday**. In London by 1832 [*Kent poll book 1832*]. His brother Zenas Trivett **Purday** publ. in 1834 Charles Henry Purday's *The old English gentleman, an old ballad, ... To which is prefixed, an account of the trial in the Court of King's Bench*. Sued for piracy of both song and music in *Murray v. Purday* and *Dewar v. Purday* in June 1834. Bankrupt in Nov. 1857, the case heard 2 Mar. 1858 and reported in *The times* 3 Mar. 1858. He had debts of around £700 and realized assets of about £150. In 1877 publ. *Copyright: a sketch of its rise and progress*. D. in London 23 Apr. 1885. An account of his career and life is in Grove.

PURDAY, Mary Ann: *b. Folkestone, 24 Feb. 1794, dau. of Thomas and Mary Purday (née Bear).* See under Sarah **Purday**.

PURDAY, Sarah: *b. Folkestone, 8 Jan. 1790, dau. of Thomas and Mary Purday (née Bear).* B, st, cl, rr; postmistress, insurance agent, tea dealer.
Sandgate: High St. -1859-1861-

Thomas Purday's Sandgate business in 1838 went to daughters Sarah, Mary Ann, Susannah and Charlotte **Purday** and continued by Sarah and Mary Ann, also postmistresses of Sandgate; by 1866 their brother Zenas Trivett **Purday** was conducting the High Street book and stationery business [*POds 1845-1866; censuses 1851-1861*]. Mary Ann Purday d. 19 Sept. 1868 and Sarah Purday d. 19 June 1871. Each sister had an estate valued at under £50.

PURDAY, Sarah: *b. c.1818, dau. of John and — Clarke; m., firstly, John Barker; and, secondly, Zenas Trivett Purday, John St. Chapel, Holborn, London, 21 Dec. 1859.* B, st; postmistress, tea dealer.
Sandgate: High St. -1871-

Her husband dying 11 June 1866, Sarah Purday succeeded to the Sandgate book and stationery business and became as well the postmistress of Sandgate [*Pod 1871*]. When she relinquished the business is not known.

PURDAY, Thomas: *b. Rye, Sx, 30 Nov. 1765, s. of Rev. Thomas and Sarah Purdy [sic] (née Trivett); m. Mary Bear, Folkestone, 5 Nov. 1788.*

B, st, cl, rr, ms; wine merchant, postmaster, perfumer, insurance agent, schoolmaster.
London: 75 St. Paul's Church-yard 1805-1807- ; 1 Paternoster Row -1809-
Margate: Cecil Sq. -1816-1817-

As Folkestone schoolmaster, paid 10 guineas for freedom of the town 18 July 1791 [*FRL: AM 1/7 and FO/RF 1*]; already on 17 May as bookseller adv. in *Kentish gazette* for journeyman bookbinder. His Folkestone book business taken over by William **Roden**, bookseller, 11 Apr. 1806 [*FRL: AM 1/7*]. Had already with S. J. Button by 1805 established London presence as Button and Purday, music sellers and publishers, taking over Henry Thompson's business as indicated in *The ladies' own memorandum-book* for 1806 (preface dated 24 Oct. 1805). This firm ceased sometime between 1806 and 1808: by Oct. 1808 it was Button and Whitaker [*H & S*]. In 1809 Thomas Purday and his son Thomas Edward Purday, booksellers of 1 Paternoster Row, London, publ. 2nd ed. of *The life of William Cobbett* with adv. leaf stating that the firm had publ. *Trial of Lady Emily Best* and *Lord Paget's letters in the affair of Lady C. Wellesley*. A book pr. for T. Purday and Son also in 1809: N. Pickney's *Travels through the south of France*. His whereabouts during 1810-1815 uncertain. In 1815 Thomas **Pallister** sold his Margate library; the new proprietor Thomas Purday. His library label is in John Johnson collection in the Bodleian. *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide*, 1816, refers to improvements to his Margate library. In 1816 ran into financial difficulties. A sale of stock-in-trade and furniture adv. in June 1816 [*Knott: Thanet*] and again in *Kentish gazette* 12 Sept. 1817. Bankruptcy commissions on 24 Dec. 1816 and in Apr. 1817 [NA: B4/34 and B4/35; *EM*: 1817]. Levett Broadley **Parkyns** succeeded him as librarian. Purday in Sandgate 1816 sold William **Tiffen's** *The Hythe, Sandgate & Folkstone guide*; a reissue of this also sold by him in 1818. In 1823, now with son Charles Henry **Purday** in Sandgate as Purday and Son, sold *The Sandgate Hythe and Folkestone guide* and in 1824 the 2nd ed. of E. Nairne's *Kentish tales*. Partnership still around in 1826 [*Pigot 1826*]. Zachariah **Warren's** *The new Dover guide*, 1830, has this: "There is a good circulating library containing an extensive selection of books, and a reading room attached, conducted by Mr. Purday". D. 13 Oct. 1838. His will refers to son Charles Henry Purday's claim to the Sandgate business: his son to be paid £500 in lieu of his claim upon the property and business. His other sons are to receive 1/- each and his daughters Sarah, Mary Ann, Susannah and Charlotte all to have his leasehold Sandgate property and stock-in-trade: the leasehold property subject to a £250 mortgage at 5% [NA: PROB 11/1905/49]. Business continued by daughters Sarah and Mary Ann **Purday**. An account of his life is in Grove.

PURDAY, Zenas Trivett: *b. Folkestone, 14 Oct. 1792, s. of Thomas and Mary Purday (née Bear); m. Sarah Barker, widow, John St. Chapel, Holborn, London, 21 Dec. 1859.* B, st, ms; postmaster, tea dealer.
London: 45 High Holborn -1831-1860.
Sandgate: High St. -1866.

In London by 1831 as music seller and publisher, taking over William **Hodsoll**'s business after his death in 1826 [*H & S; Grove*], publ. many humorous songs and his brother Charles Henry **Purday**'s *The old English gentleman, an old ballad, ... To which is prefixed, an account of the trial in the Court of King's Bench* in 1834. Catalogues available of music sheets sold by him as stated in an adv. in Feb. 1856 issue of *The magazine of the Association in aid of the Deaf and Dumb*. Musical career ended 1860: his estate assigned to John Shepherd, London music publisher, and Thomas Edward Purday, his brother, music seller in London's St. Paul's Churchyard, for benefit of his creditors [*LG*: 4 Sept. 1860]. Returned to Sandgate in or before 1866 taking over his sisters Sarah and Mary Ann **Purday**'s business as bookseller, stationer and postmaster [*POd 1866*]. D. 11 June 1866. Business continued by his widow Sarah **Purday**.

PURDEY, Edward. Bb.
Hythe: High St. -1838-1839-
A bookbinder in Hythe in the late 1830s [*Ramsden*].

PURFIELD, James: *b. Tenterden c.1801; m. Mary Savage.* B.
Tenterden: Boars Isle -1828-1851-
Bookseller, Boars Isle, Tenterden, at least since 1828, listed in George **Lindridge**'s account book as requiring Lindridge's bookbinding services 1829-1833. Still selling books in 1861. D. in 1866 [*Tenterden Wesleyan Chapel cr*: 18 Jan. 1828; *CKS*: Q/CI 510; *Pigot 1839; censuses 1841-1861; GRO dr*].

PUTLAND, Charles Frederick: *b. Eastbourne, Sx, c.1855, s. of Frederick and Anne Putland; m. Amelia Jane Canfield, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 30 Apr. 1876.* P.
Early years in Eastbourne, Sx, as jobbing printer [*census 1871*]. Uncertain if actually employed as compositor in Tunbridge Wells at marriage 1876; at any rate he moved to Godalming, Surrey, before 1878 and there remained until 1884 or later. Returned to Eastbourne in or before 1890 and compositor there 1901 [*census 1891*].

PUTTEE, Alfred: *bap. Folkestone, 2 Sept. 1835, s. of George and Mary Puttee.* P; customs officer.
Like his father a printer, in Folkestone 1851. By 1861 in Everton, Lancs., as customs officer [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. in Dover in 1865 [*GRO dr*].

PUTTEE, David Joseph: *b. Buckland, 1863, s. of William and Elizabeth Puttee; m. Emily Clara Piggott, 1896.* P; railwayman.
In Folkestone 1881 employed in an inn, but by 1891 was, like his father, a printer at least to 1899 before changing horses; in 1901 a "checker" for the South Eastern Railway [*censuses 1881-1901; FoSM cr*: 3 May 1899].

PUTTEE, George: *bap. Folkestone, 10 July 1796, s. of Daniel and Margaret Puttee; m., firstly, Mary — (she d. 28 Mar. 1852); and, secondly, Frances —.* P; paperbag maker, weights and measures inspector.
Folkestone: High St. -1851-1855- ; Victoria Terrace, Dover Road -1859-1862- ; 22 Victoria Terrace, Dover Road -1866- ; 10 Raglan Villas, Mill Lane -1871- ; 44 Dover Road -1874-1876.
Printer, Folkestone, at least from 1851 to his death 12 Feb. 1876. In 1861 John James **Blissett** was assistant and lodger. Employed 2 men 1871. Extent of his pr. output hardly known. Also in 1855 paper bag maker and in 1866-1871 inspector of weights and measures [*censuses 1851-1871; POds 1855-1874*]. Two sons William and Alfred **Puttee** also printers.

PUTTEE, Harold Ernest: *b. Folkestone, 1876, s. of William and Elizabeth Puttee.* P.
A printer like his father, Harold Ernest Puttee was in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*]. D. in 1899.

PUTTEE, William: *bap. Folkestone, 11 June 1834, s. of George and Mary Puttee; m. Elizabeth —, 1858.* St, p; paperbag maker.
Folkestone: 76 Dover Road -1887-1891- ; Charlotte St. -1891-1892-

May have learnt printing from his father, as aged 16 he was with his family in 1851. Appears to have moved to the Midlands (his wife from Northampton) sometime between 1855 and 1860, but back in Kent by 1860, firstly in Dover and then by 1869 in Folkestone. In 1871 both printer and paper bag maker [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Established his business at 76 Dover Road sometime before 1887 and developed before 1891 a stationery line [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1887-1890*]. Financial problems reduced him to bankruptcy in Sept. 1891. By May 1892 could only offer his creditors 1st and final dividend of 9/3¼d. in the pound [*KMG*: 30 Sept. 1891; *Bookseller*: Oct. 1891 and May 1892]. Ceased as printer and stationer after this disaster. Joseph William **Dunlop**, printer, at 76 Dover Road in 1893. However, Puttee is in 1901 census described as printer on his own account. His sons William Frederick **Puttee**, David Joseph **Puttee** and Harold Ernest **Puttee** were also printers.

- PUTTEE**, William Frederick: *b. Dover, 1861, s. of William and Elizabeth Puttee; m. Matilda J. —.* St, p, npa; paperbag maker.
Folkestone: 11 High St. -1890- ; 61 Tontine St. -1891-1909- ; 20 High St. -1903-1907- ; 2a Bournemouth Road -1905- ; 50 High St. -1909-
 Printer and paper bag maker 1881; stationer by 1890; newsagent by 1893; agent for *Folkestone up-to-date* 1893 and one of the 2 Folkestone agents for *Kent echo* 1894 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1890; FoU: 27 May 1893; KE: 21 Aug. 1894*]. *Hythe reporter* 30 Apr. 1892 reported Puttee, “well-known purveyor of light and other literature”, charged with obstruction of the public footpath on Sun. 10 Apr. by displaying a “Content” board outside his shop: fined 2/6d.
- PYBUS**, Frederick John: *b. Bermondsey, London, c.1855, s. of John and Jane Pybus; m. Rose Annie King, 1877.* St, ms; perfumer, medicine, ironmonger, French polisher.
Ramsgate: 1 Cavendish St. -1881- ; 14 Cavendish St. -1881-1882-
Margate: 8 Market Place -1882-
 Ironmonger’s assistant, Ramsgate, 1871 [*census 1871*]. *Kent echo* 9 Mar. 1881 had his adv. as of The Stores, 14 Cavendish Street, stationer, selling perfumery and medicine: he offers at 8 Market Place, Margate, a pamphlet on the rescue of 11 lives by the *Bradford* lifeboat and the *Vulcan* tug during the night of 5 Jan. 1881. *Kent echo* 13 Apr. 1881 had another adv., this time on his music department. Later ran into financial difficulties: had to meet his creditors late 1881 or early 1882. In addition to his Ramsgate and Margate establishments, also was at 1 Cavendish Street, Ramsgate [*Bookseller: Jan. 1882*]. By 1886 or earlier, in Stratford le Bow, Essex, there in 1891 a French polisher [*GRO br; census 1891*].
- PYLE**, Alice: *b. Margate, 1872, dau. of Frederick W. and Hannah Pyle.* St.
 In 1891 a Margate stationer’s assistant and then by 1901 a housekeeper, also in Margate [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- PYM**, Joseph: *b. c.1764, s. of William and — Pym.* P.
 Enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury printers, 26 Aug. 1778; apparently never freed [*Car*]. He was also app. of James Simmons in London on 3 Nov. 1778 for 7 years; also never freed [*McKenzie*].
- PYNER**, William James: *b. Barham, 1855, s. of Edward Joseph and Louisa Pyner; m. Edith Mary Brenchley c.1883.* P; grocer.
 Printer’s assistant in Dover 1871; and then employed by Henry **Iglesden** in Ashford, allegedly from 1880 to beyond 1905, though the following details rather undermine this asseveration: in Dover 1881 as assistant in father’s grocery business and in 1890 printer in Headcorn. The 1901 census furthermore has him in Smarden c.1889 and in Headcorn c.1890 before turning up in Ashford in or before 1892, which is when he may have entered Igglesden’s service [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901; Kelly's 1890; Jubilee; his will*]. D. in Ashford 23 Dec. 1922.
- QUINNELL**, John Henry: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1871, s. of — and Maria A. Quinnell; m. Eliza Anne Kemp, 1895.* P.
 John Henry Quinnell was a compositor in Tunbridge Wells 1891-1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- QUINTON**, George: *b. Fulham, London, c.1836, s. of — and Mary Quinton; m. Hannah Wakeford, London c.1866.* B, st; schoolmaster.
Gravesend: 151 Milton Road -1878-1894.
 Schoolmaster in Harrow, Mx, in 1861 and in Cobham, Surrey, in 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Gravesend bookseller and stationer from at least 1878 with 2 known assistants: Henrietta **Stafford** in 1881 and Ellen Julia **Collishaw** in 1891 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1890; censuses 1881-1891*]. *Bookseller* Nov. 1894 noted that Thomas **Schultz** had purchased Quinton’s business. Retired stationer in Fulham, London. sometime before 1901 [*census 1901*].
- RABSON**, Richard: *bap. Lady Huntingdon’s Chapel, Ashford, 7 Sept. 1806, s. of Peter and Elizabeth Rabson; m. Margaret Sharpe —.* St; draper, hardwareman.
Ashford: High St. -1851-1861-
 Draper and stationer in Ashford’s High Street by 1851, but by 1861 draper and hardwareman [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. 29 Oct. 1871.
- RAILTON**, —. Npr; haberdasher.
 Haberdasher of Chatham, also accredited correspondent of *West Kent guardian* and *soi-disant* reporter for the London press. Assaulted 23 Jan. 1847 by Edward and William **Caddel** on account of a paragraph in *West Kent guardian* 16 Jan. on Edward Caddel’s bride. The Caddels were found guilty of the assault [*RG: 9 Feb. 1847*].
- RAINES**, Thomas. Bb.
Maidstone: Mill St. -1859-1865-

Listed in directories as at Mill Street, Maidstone, as bookbinder between 1859 and 1865 [*POd 1859; MCDTW*].

RAISBECK, John: *m. Mary Chappel, St. James's, Dover, 3 Jan. 1797.* St; postmaster.
Appointed Hythe postmaster 16 Dec. 1797. In Jan. 1800 he was to be prosecuted for repayment of arrears. He then wrote to the authorities, stating that he was "anxious to quit his office as your Lordships thought it right to dismiss". Dismissed; his successor Charles Smith taking his place 22 Feb. 1800 [*RMA: POST 42/86, p.552; POST 42/90, pp. 226 and 254; and POST 58/39*]. John Raisbeck is noted as a stationer in Hythe in 1803 [*BBTI*].

RALFS, Charlotte: *b. c.1775; m. William Ralfs.* B, st, cl, ms.
Tonbridge: High St. -1839-1841-
After death of husband William **Ralfs** early 1835, continued his Tonbridge bookselling business and sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* until its cessation 5 Sept. 1835. In 1839 music seller [*Pigot 1839*]. William **Bridger's** 1842 specimen book has a poster for a Town Hall concert on 3 Oct. 1842, tickets from Mrs. Ralfs's library [*MM*]. D. 10 Nov. 1844.

RALFS, William: *b. c.1782, s. of Lieut. James Ralfs, Royal Marines, and his wife —; m. Charlotte —.* B, st, cl; postmaster.
His children bap. Tonbridge 28 Aug. 1808, but not known when he became stationer. His adv. in *Maidstone journal* 14 Dec. 1824 for a nursery governess or assistant for a ladies' school has him as stationer. After death of Thomas **Dakens**, Tonbridge postmaster, 22 June 1828, Ralfs applied and was appointed postmaster 30 June 1828, his bond for £600. In 1832 dismissed as postmaster. This post adv. 25 July 1832 and filled by Robert **Hall** on 1 Sept. [*NA: POST 58/39*]. Ralfs also conducted circulating library from 1827 or earlier [*RHA: 30 June 1827*]. Agent for John Vine **Hall's** *Maidstone journal* at least for 1830 and sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 7 Sept. 1833 to his death 15 Jan. 1835. Admin. of his estate, valued at £200, granted to his widow Charlotte 11 June 1835 [*NA: PROB 6/211*]. His Tonbridge business continued by Charlotte **Ralfs**.

RAMSAY, Arthur William: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1872, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth M. Ramsay; m. Edith Emma Ladbury, St. Mark's, Gillingham, Christmas Day, 1893.* P.
May have learnt printing from father Samuel, who was in 1881 printer and stationer in West Ham, Essex. His mother was born in Chatham, which would well explain both his acquaintance with the Medway district and marriage in Gillingham in 1893. Moved to Leyton, Essex, there compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

RAMSAY, Clara. St, cl.
Margate: 35 Zion Place -1895-1896-
Stationer, Margate, at least from 1895, placed adv. in 4 Jan. 1896 issue of *Kent weekly news* on her "Library" at 35 Zion Place. By 1899 John Thomas **Braden** ran the stationery and library concern [*Kelly's 1895-1899*].

RAMSAY, John. Cl.
Birchington: Laburnham House, Station Road -1899-
A circulating library proprietor in Birchington in 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*].

RAMSDEN, Samuel William: *b. Dumfries, Scotland, c.1846, s. of Thomas and Mary Ramsden.* P, np, npr, npe, npub.
Deal: Oak St. 1895-1900.

Newspaper reporter, Croydon, Surrey, 1871 [*census 1871*]. For a number of years editor of *Chester courant* and *Cheshire observer*, both owned by his uncle John Ramsden. When his uncle ceased to be proprietor of these newspapers, Ramsden resigned as editor and in 1891 was a "retired journalist" [*census 1891*]. Later owner of *Barrow herald* for a year or so, and then owned *Eastleigh gazette* in Southampton, Hants. Came to Deal Oct. 1895 to purchase *Deal paper*: 1st issue with his imprint on 26 Oct. 1895. Continued to own and pr. *Deal paper* to his death 29 Apr. 1900. Also owned *Sandwich paper*, later *Sandwich news*. Bur. in Chester [*DeP: 5 May 1900*]. Probate of his will granted to George Broadhurst **Richmond**, journalist, who had known Ramsden for more than 25 years and who took over the pr. and publ. of *Deal paper* 5 May 1900.

RAMSLEY, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1832, stepson of Richard and Charlotte White.* P.
In 1851 printer in Canterbury [*census 1851*].

RANDALL, Elizabeth: *b. Tonbridge c.1832, dau. of James and — Randall.* B, st, npa; toy dealer.
Tonbridge: High St. -1871-1878- ; 2 High St. -1881-1887-
Although listed in directories for 1871-1887 as newsagent [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*], also bookseller and stationer and by 1881 toy dealer as well [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Retired from business as stationer between 1887 and 1891 [*Kelly's 1887; census 1891*]. D. 22 Dec. 1906.

RANDALL, Thomas: *b. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, c.1820, s. of John and — Randall; m. Harriet Stephens, Margate register office, 29 May 1844.* P; labourer, waiter.
In Margate in 1844 labourer, in 1847 waiter and in 1849 printer. Still printer in 1861 [*mc; bc; census 1861*].

RANDLE, Henry: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1852; m. Jane Gilbert, Hastings, Sx, 1874.* B, st, p, bb.
Hastings: 55 Robertson St. 1877-1881; 15 Queen's Road -1882-1890- ; 6 Russell St. -1890-
Stationer's assistant, Ashford, 1871, and then for some time in Eastbourne, Sx, c.1874 before moving to Hastings, Sx, 1877. In mid-1877 both Edward **Jenner** of Dover and Henry Randle purchased Cousins and Clarke's Hastings bookselling business, an account of this found under Edward Jenner. Partnership ceased July 1881, Randle establishing himself elsewhere in Hastings as bookseller, stationer and printer; still in town 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; GRO br: 1874; Bookseller: June 1877 and July 1881; POd Sussex 1878; Kelly's Sussex 1882-1887*].

RANSOM, —. *See under Wenban and Ransom.*

RANSOME, Alice: *b. London c.1871, dau. of — and Caroline Ransome (née Kidby).* *See under Richard Fielder.*

RANSOME, Edith: *b. London c.1869, dau. of — and Caroline Ransome (née Kidby).* B.
Assisted her step-father Richard **Fielder** in his Southborough bookshop at least in 1891 [*census 1891*].

RAPKIN, John Benjamin: *b. Clerkenwell, London, 1837, s. of John and Frances Wilmot Rapkin; m. Ann Boulden Sherwood Jennings, St. George's, Ramsgate, 8 June 1868.* St; engraver.
When he married daughter of Ramsgate printer, William **Jennings**, in 1868 he was an engraver in Brixton, London, to 1873 or later. In Ramsgate 1876 [*bc*] before moving to Foots Cray c.1880. There both stationer and engraver to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Made executor of Jennings's will Feb. 1892. D. in Ramsgate 19 Dec. 1914. His son Ethelbert Arthur Rapkin was a stationer.

RASHBROOK, Edward: *b. Rochester c.1847, s. of James and Ann Rashbrook; m. Angelina Susanna Jarvis, 1870.* P; house painter.
In 1861, at the age of 13, "compositor" [*census 1861*]. Journeyman painter when first son b. May 1871 [*bc*]; in 1881 house painter; and in 1891 house decorator [*censuses 1871-1891*]. Whether actually a printer's apprentice certainly open to doubt.

RASPISON, Mary: *b. Shorne c.1814, dau. of — and — Jarrett; m. William Hawkey Raspison, London, 1839.* B, st; fancy goods.

Gravesend: 80 High St. -1855-1883.

Annuitant, Gravesend, 1851; became bookseller and stationer in its High Street at least from 1855 and continued as such to her death. Assisted by sister-in-law Selina Mary **Raspison** at least from 1861. D. 19 Nov. 1883. Left to her faithful assistant the High Street business; other properties, incl. a Shorne public house, to her Raspison and Jarrett relations; and declared in her will that her brother John Jarrett had no claim on her [*censuses 1851-1881; POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882; her will*].

RASPISON, Selina Mary: *bap. Princes Street (Independent) Chapel, Gravesend, 9 Nov. 1818, dau. of Loft and Selina Raspison.* St; dressmaker.

Gravesend: 80 High St. 1883-1884.

Dressmaker, Gravesend, 1851; assistant to Mary **Raspison**, stationer and sister-in-law, at least 1861-1883, in which year Raspison died [*censuses 1851-1881*], bequeathing her High Street stationery business to Selina Mary, who, alas, did not live long enough to enjoy the fruits of the business as she d. 28 Mar. 1884. Her will directed her estate to go to sister Emily Caroline Laura, wife of William Box of Gravesend. The business then was closed down or sold.

RATCLIFF, George William: *b. Gillingham, 1841; m. Ellen Webb, 1863.*

St, npa; tobacconist, publican, commission agent.

New Brompton: High St. -1870-1871; 6 High St. 1871-1872-

Stationer and tobacconist in New Brompton's High Street at least 1870-1872 [*GiSM cr: 25 Sept. 1870 and 28 Apr. 1872*]. In 1874 William Thomas **Page** was at 6 High Street [*POd 1874*]. By 1881 Ratcliff was in Jersey as the publican of the *Dover Castle* in St. Helier [*census 1881*].

RATCLIFF, John Edwin: *b. Brompton, 1853, s. of John and Rebecca Ratcliff; m. Laura Mary Percival, 1876.*

Pub; tobacconist, auctioneer.

Chatham: 2 Military Road 1889-1895; 3 Holborn Lane, High St. 1895-1896.

Faversham: 20 Preston St. 1895-1896.

In Chatham 1871 as tobacconist's shopman and then by 1891 general auctioneer [*censuses 1871 and 1891*]. Both he and Thomas **Robinson** in Chatham from 31 Jan. 1889 publ. the monthly *Kent mercantile gazette*, each man doing an issue or more at a time. Ratcliff ceased to publ. the gazette after 31 Dec. 1896.

RATCLIFF, William: *b. Canterbury c.1811, s. of John and — Ratcliff; m. Sarah Sharp.* P.
Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony on 29 Aug. 1832 [*Cfr*]. Sometime before 1847 he moved to London and remained there as compositor to 1881 or later [*censuses 1851-1881*].

RATCLIFFE, Albert John: *b. Graveney, 1856, s. of Richard Hart Ratcliffe and his wife Rachel; m. Sarah Gibbs, St. Alphege's, Canterbury, 21 May 1877.* P.
Printer, in Canterbury in 1871 and then in Hythe by 1877. He remained in Hythe until 1886 or later [*censuses 1871-1881; HSL cr: 1877-1886*]. His wife was the daughter of a Canterbury printer, James **Gibbs**.

RATCLIFFE, Charles: *bap. Ash-next-Sandwich, 14 July 1816, s. of Stephen and Mary Ratcliffe (née Marsh).*
See under Stephen Ratcliffe.

RATCLIFFE, Charles. Ms.
New Brompton: 122 High St. -1890.
A music instrument dealer, Charles Ratcliffe was bankrupt in 1890 [*KMG: 30 June 1890*].

RATCLIFFE, Francis: *bap. Ash-next-Sandwich, 22 May 1825, s. of Stephen and Mary Ratcliffe (née Marsh).*
See under Stephen Ratcliffe.

RATCLIFFE, George: *b. 22 Jan. and bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 16 Feb. 1812, s. of Stephen and Mary Ratcliffe (née Marsh); m. Susanna —.* B, st, p, bb, npa; grocer, baker, postmaster, insurance agent.
In Ash-next-Sandwich as grocer in 1836 [*Ash cr: 31 Jan. 1836*]; followed his father into the book trade: bookseller at least from 1838, in same year agent for *Canterbury weekly journal* [*CWJ: 11 Aug. 1838*] and stationer, printer and newsagent at least from 1839 [*Pigot 1839*]. Also postmaster and baker [*POds 1845-1851*]. His financial difficulties being too much for him, assigned his estate to trustees 10 Mar. 1852 [*LG: 1852*]. During that period his pr. output incl. various *Wingham Horticultural and Floral Society* announcements between Aug. 1838 and Aug. 1847 [*CKS: U1453/Q183*]. His sister Eliza having married a draper of Deal, Joseph Bird Kemball, in Faversham on 16 Aug. 1843 [*Fa mr*], he formed partnership with Kemball for business in Ash-next-Sandwich as stationers and drapers, the former in Ash, while the latter remained in Deal all his life until his death 9 Nov. 1878. Partnership lasted a few years, ceasing sometime around 1861, Ratcliffe that year now baker [*POds 1859-1862; census 1861*]. Moved to Sandwich sometime in or before 1871, still a baker, and d. there late 1873/early 1874 [*census 1871; GRO dr*].

RATCLIFFE, Stephen: *b. Whitstable c.1785; m. Mary Marsh, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 6 Nov. 1806.* B, st, p, bb; grocer.

Faversham: Court St. 1833-1843- ; Church St. -1845-1851-

His marriage in 1806 and 4 children bap. at same church 1807-1814 (entry for 4th child described father as of Ramsgate) suggest strongly that he was printer in Thanet area 1806-1814. By 1816 in Ash-next-Sandwich as grocer, though from 1818 bookseller and stationer. May have employed bookbinder James **Logan** in 1827 [*Ash cr: 25 Mar. 1827*]. Signed 6 July 1830 petition to House of Commons on duties on malt and beer [*Reading University Library: KEN 4/10/1*]. An undated Staple parish list of voters with 1832 watermark has imprint "Printed for S. Ratcliffe, Ash, ..." [*Goulden coll.*] As bookseller and stationer, admitted as freeman of Faversham 30 May 1833 [*Ffr*]: he had taken over William Henry **Willoughby's** Court Street business, probably 1833, for he had just after 8 July 1833 pr. *A copy of the return of the charitable funds &c. of the corporation of Faversham*, the imprint giving his address as Court Street. Took apprentice John Frederick **Burton** 14 July 1834 [*Far*]. Pr. output incl. *A copy of the report of the Municipal Corporation commissioners, on the Cinque ports generally, and on the town of Faversham particularly*, 1835. On 4 July 1836 same premises, 44-45 Court Street, put up for auction by Charles Smith, executor of Zachariah **Warren's** will, and purchased by Ratcliffe for £800 [*FS: LBd*]. Because he was insolvent in Oct., unable to complete the purchase [*Perry: 1836*]; his estate assigned to creditors [*CKS: U229/B14/6*]. Martha, Zachariah Warren's widow, subsequently purchased 44-45 Court Street in 1838. Ratcliffe remained in Court Street premises to after 1843, tenancy now held by son William **Ratcliffe**, who answered for father's printing business [*census 1841; FS: LBd*]. In Church Street 1845 when daughter Ann married, remaining there to at least 1851 [*Fa mr: 7 Apr. 1845; census 1851*]. D. in Ickham 20 June 1852. Some sons in book trade: William in Faversham; George in Ash-next-Sandwich; Charles, bookbinder, and Francis, printer, resided with their father in Faversham in 1841 [*census 1841*].

RATCLIFFE, William: *b. 16 Nov. and bap. Christmas Eve 1809, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, s. of Stephen and Mary Ratcliffe (née Marsh); m. Mary Houghton, Ashford, 31 July 1844.*

B, st, cl, rr, p, bb; SPCK agent, medicine.

Faversham: Court St. -1837-1847.

Assisted father Stephen as bookseller in Faversham's Court Street [*census 1841*]. His father's inability to complete purchase of Court Street premises in 1836 because of insolvency affected Ratcliffe to such an extent that he was in danger of being overwhelmed by debts. In view of this, entered into deed of covenant with creditors 21 Dec. 1836 to continue as bookseller so as to repay debts, over £700. His stock valued Feb. 1838 by John **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller, who then complained that the work done was greater than he had thought for the payment offered to him. Seems to have cleared his debts in 1843 [*CKS*: U229/B14]. Because allowed to continue in business he answered for both father Stephen's printing and the Court Street tenancy. Whole enterprise taken over by Frederick William **Monk** sometime between Aug. and Nov. 1847; Ratcliffe then agent for Society for the propagation of Christian knowledge [*Bagshaw*]. By that time with partner Thomas Wilcox, but not clear what was Wilcox's occupation [*FS*: LBd]. Moved to London sometime between 1847 and 1850; in Chelsea as bookbinder's finisher 1851 [*census 1851*]. Pr. output in Faversham incl. 2nd ed. of *An account of the desperate affray which took place in Blean Wood, near Boughton, on Tuesday the 31st of May, 1838; Manor and hundred of Faversham. Extract of orders ... July 1840; Faversham navigation. Minutes of the committee, dated the 1st of April, 1842; and The explosion at Messrs. Hall's gun-cotton factory, at Faversham, on Wednesday, July 14th, 1847.*

RATHBAND, Charles.

P, npe.

John Nichols in his *Literary anecdotes of the eighteenth century*, 1812-1815, vol. 3, pp. 466-7, had this of Charles Rathband: he was a "very useful assistant in the establishment of several provincial newspapers – at Canterbury, Chester, Hereford – and at each of these places his company was eagerly sought by those whose praise was fame." Rathband was a printer from Ireland, who was editor of London's *The general evening post*. A fall during a severe frost caused a leg later to be amputated and this led to gangrene and death. *The book trade in Cheshire to 1850* by Liverpool Bibliographical Society has Rathband as principal compositor at *Chester chronicle* in 1775. An undated MS. note on the flyleaf of vol. 1 of *Hereford journal* in Hereford City Library states that "Mr. Charles Pugh, the printer of this volume, was not himself the editor, but employed a Mr. Rathbone [*sic*], who wrote the pamphlets and in general superintended the publication". This MS. note perhaps written in 1788; at any rate, *Hereford journal* 4 Feb. 1795 reported his death on 25 Jan., describing him as printer "formerly of this city". No evidence has so far emerged for Charles Rathband's presence in Canterbury despite Nichols's statement.

RAVENS CROFT, Frederick Henry: *b. London c.1800; m. Ann* —.

St; postmaster, hairdresser, perfumer, insurance agent.

Tunbridge Wells: Mount Ephraim -1855-

Hairdresser, arriving in Tunbridge Wells from Lancs. sometime between 1833 and 1836 [*censuses 1841-1851*], in business there in 1855 as hairdresser, perfumer and stationer; his premises listed as a Post Office receiving house [*Pod 1855*]. D. 28 Feb. 1877. His daughter Sophia Ann married John **Corfield**, stationer.

RAWLINGS, Margaret: *b. Brackley, Northants., c.1842; m. Richard Rawlings*.

St.

With her husband, a baker, in 1862 or so in Syresham, Northants. By 1881, her husband having retired, they resided in Buckingham. After his death Margaret Rawlings moved south, stationer in Rusthall 1890 and residing in Speldhurst 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890*].

RAWLINSON, Charlotte: *b. Maidstone c.1830, dau. of Thomas and — Rawlinson. See under Charles Frederick Moore*.

RAWLINSON, Eleanor: *b. Maidstone c.1825, dau. of Thomas and — Rawlinson. See under Charles Frederick Moore*.

RAYNER, George: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1863*.

P.

App. to Matthew Andrew Harris **Edwardes**, Tunbridge Wells printer, presumably in connection with his *Courier*, and in 1881 a boarder in his master's home [*census 1881*]. Perhaps George Rayner, licensed victualler of Brunswick Hotel in Penge in 1891 [*census 1891*].

RAYNER, George William: *b. Rochester, 1858, s. of William and Mary A. Rayner; m. Clara Annie Fone, St. Peter's, Rochester, 18 Oct. 1879*.

P.

Compositor, after marriage in Rochester in 1879, he moved with his wife to Newington, S. London, there in 1881, and then to Commercial Road, London, by 1882 [*census 1881; RSP*: 11 June 1882]. In Battersea, London, 1901, still as compositor [*census 1901*].

RAYNES, Mrs. Sarah.

B, st; tea and coffee dealer, fancy goods.

Brompton: Westcourt St. - ? –

Applied on 14 July 1836 for insolvency discharge as former bookseller, stationer, tea and coffee dealer, and fancy goods dealer in Westcourt Street, Brompton [*LG*: 1836].

RAYNOR, R.

P.

R. Raynor was employed in Ashford as a printer in 1900 by **Headley Bros.** [*Headley*].

READ, Florence Mary E.: *b. Canterbury c.1875, dau. of Charles Henry and Mary Ann Elizabeth Read (née Bingham); m. in 1898.* B.

In Canterbury in 1891 as bookseller and stationer's assistant [*census 1891*]. Her grandfather George **Read** and her brother George Reuben **Read** were both printers.

READ, George: *bap. St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, 29 Nov. 1807, s. of William and Mary Read (née Kirkby); m. Mary Pike, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 1 Mar. 1830.* P.

Printer, in Canterbury since marriage 1830 until move to Southampton, Hants., after 1839. Returned to Canterbury before 1841, still working there as compositor in 1871 [*censuses 1841-1871*]. D. in Canterbury late 1881/early 1882 [*GRO dr*]. Son William Thomas **Read** was stationer and his grandchildren George Reuben **Read** and Florence Mary E. **Read** respectively printer and bookseller's assistant. His uncle was George **Kirkby** the younger.

READ, George: *b. Dover c.1835, s. of John and Sarah A. Read.* P.

A printer in Dover in 1851 [*census 1851*].

READ, George: *b. Northampton c.1851.* P.

Compositor: in Dover in 1871 and by 1881 in Lambeth, London [*censuses 1871-1881*].

READ, George Reuben: *b. 1876, s. of Charles Henry and Mary Ann Elizabeth Read (née Bingham); m. Ethel Holloway, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 26 Dec. 1900.* P.

Compositor in Canterbury at marriage to daughter of printer Albert John **Holloway** 1900 and still in the city in 1901 [*census 1901*]. Grandfather George **Read** also a printer and sister Florence Mary E. **Read** a bookseller's assistant.

READ, Harry: *b. Sittingbourne c.1851, s. of John and Emily Read (née Bowes); m. Keturah Richardson Goodman, 1875.* Np, npr, npe.

Son of John **Read**, stationer and newspaper proprietor, Harry Read by 1880 in Margate as newspaper editor and left after 1882. By 1891 in Taunton, Somerset, as newspaper proprietor. This phase in his life perhaps not entirely successful as he was in Plymouth, Devon, 1901 as journalist and sub-editor of a newspaper [*censuses 1881-1901*].

READ, Henry: *b. c.1860, s. of Henry James and — Read; m. Elizabeth Jane Whiting, St. James's, Dover, 25 Dec. 1880.* P.

Printer. After marriage in late 1880, remained in Dover; daughter bap. St. James's on 11 Sept. 1881.

READ, John: *b. Teynham, 25 Sept. and bap. Wesleyan Chapel, Faversham, 23 Oct. 1827, s. of John and Eliza Read (née Denn); m. Emily Bowes, Milton Regis, 17 Nov. 1849.* St, p, np; fancy goods, insurance agent.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1851-1853- ; Opposite the Church -1853-

Reading: 7 Oxford St. -1861-1864- ; 8 Union St. -1867-1869- ; 18 King's Road -1883-1899-

Registered as printer and bookseller his press 16 Feb. 1849 [*CKS: Q/RSI/95*]; he had been in Sittingbourne at least 2 years as printer [*Bagshaw*]. Sometime between 1849 and 1851 his wife set up a fancy goods business, and his brother Joseph brought in as assistant, probably in the stationery line [*census 1851*]. His pr. output incl. L. E. Croggan's *Onward and upward*, 1853. In July 1855 his business in the hands of William John **Parrett**, who then promptly publ. his own newspaper, *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette*; its 1st issue 21 July 1855 referred to Read's business now Parrett's. Became local agent for an insurance firm, Atlas [*POd 1859*]. On 10 Mar. 1860 *Sittingbourne, Faversham and Sheerness gazette* reported that Read was leaving town and that his household effects would be sold by auction on 13 Mar. Moved to Reading, Berks., to set up there as stationer, printer and newspaper proprietor, and was printer and publisher of *Berks telegraph* begun by him Apr. 1860 and which was merged after July 1873 with *Reading observer* that was begun by him as publisher from 2 Aug. 1873. Appears to have sold *Reading observer* in Mar. or Apr. 1875 to Charles Slaughter [*census 1881*; K. G. Burton, *The early newspaper press in Berkshire*, Reading, 1954]. D. 25 Feb. 1903 in Reading. Son Harry **Read** moved to Margate to be editor of a newspaper there in early 1880s.

READ, Mary.

B; draper, haberdasher.

Dover: Pent Side -1770-

Kentish gazette 24 Mar. 1770 adv. stock-in-trade of Mrs. Mary Read in Dover as haberdashery, linen and "a small quantity of books".

READ, Richard: *b. c.1801.* P.
Maidstone journal 2 July 1822 reported the death of Richard Read, printer of Troy Town, Rochester. Aged 21, he was the last of 11 siblings in his family and had died of tuberculosis.

READ, Thomas: *b. Eridge, Sx, c.1829, s. of — and Loveday Read.* B, st, cl; fancy goods.
Tunbridge Wells: 14 Parade -1881-1886.

Since 1851 or earlier, employed by William **Nash**, bookseller in Tunbridge Wells's Parade, as assistant, and before 1871 rose to be Nash's manager of library and bookselling business while Nash concentrated on the Post Office [*censuses 1851 and 1871*]. Between 1880 and 1881 took over what he had managed [*TWM: Nash's invoices for Dec. 1879; Pelton's illustrated guide to Tunbridge Wells, 1881*]. Several invoices issued by Read 1881-1884 held in Tunbridge Wells Museum. D. 11 Feb. 1886 inestate; admin. of his estate granted to brother John, an accountant. Business eventually sold to Henry Gabriel **Groves** sometime between 1886 and 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*].

READ, William Thomas: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1840, s. of George and Mary Read (née Pike); m. Maria Mills, St. Paul's, Canterbury, 7 Oct. 1861.* St, npa; tobacconist, shoemaker.

Canterbury: 67 Northgate St. -1882-1904-

Originally shoemaker in Canterbury and in 1861 on the East Kent Militia staff [*census 1861*]; by 1882 tobacconist and stationer, remaining as such to 1904 or later [*Kelly's 1882-1890; Stevens 1882 and 1889; KG: 1887 issues; Pike's 1893-1895; his will*]. D. 23 Feb. 1907. His father George **Read** was a printer.

READER, Charles William: *b. Maidstone, 1864, s. of John D. and Harriet Reader; m. Selina Sutherland, Southwark, London, 1888.* P.

Compositor: in Maidstone 1881; in London by 1888 and at least during 1891-1901 in Newington, London [*GRO mr; censuses 1881-1901*].

READER, Harry: *b. Shorncliffe Camp, Dover, c.1877, s. of Henry and Mary A. Reader.* P.
In 1891 in Dover as printer [*census 1891*].

READER, S. B.

An invoice of John **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller and printer, made out to Marden overseers dated 25 Mar. 1836 and signed "S. Reader" [*CKS: P244/12/179*]. S. Reader may possibly be Samuel Godding **Reader**.

READER, Samuel: *bap. Cranbrook, 15 Mar. 1775, s. of Samuel and Sarah Reader (née Edmett); m. Agnes Gooding, Lenham, 27 Apr. 1807.*

B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent, lottery agent, stamp distributor, servants' registry.

As Cranbrook bookseller, had adv. in *Maidstone journal* 10 Oct. 1797 on the letting of house and shop near Cranbrook market place. May have purchased Matthew **Couchman's** stationery business 1795. His father, also Samuel Reader (d. 2 Feb. 1812), in *Maidstone journal* 27 Mar. 1787 as agent for Sun Fire Office and on 28 Aug. 1797 as Cranbrook agent for *Maidstone journal*; was also Stamp Office agent [*MJ: 27 Mar. and 28 Aug. 1787; 6 July 1790 and 4 Feb. 1812*]. These agencies his son Samuel carried on and was also agent for Union insurance company June 1813 and *Maidstone journal* agent responsible for the lower part of Sx and Kent, from Rye to Eastbourne, Sx, Oct. 1815 [*MJ: 22 June 1813 and 10 Oct. 1815*]. His book label in a copy of T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*, 1814, declares him to be a stamp distributor. Where books were concerned, Reader took in subscriptions for H. Jones's *The family of Santraile* in Dec. 1808 [*MJ: 6 Dec. 1808*] and himself subscribed for Rev. T. Jefferson's *Two sermons* in same year. In Nov. 1807 offered around 1,500 books for sale, "well worth the attention of any person about to establish, or enlarge a circulating library": these books comprised J. H. **West's** Hawkhurst circulating library [*MJ: 17 Nov. 1807*]. As his stock grew, was able to offer in Dec. 1816 "valuable histories of Kent" and in Feb. 1819 books on Kentish topography as well as several thousand 2nd-hand books [*MJ: 24 Dec. 1816 and 2 Feb. 1819*]. The Reader adv. in T. D. W. Dearn's account of the Kentish Weald, 1814, has description of his business: "S. Reader has constantly on sale, at very reduced prices, an extensive collection of second-hand books ... also a selection of the most esteemed modern publications of merit, at the London prices. Magazines, reviews and periodical publications procured on the shortest notice, and every article in the bookselling and stationary business on the same terms as in London. A liberal price is given for libraries, or parcels of second-hand books. Books in all languages, bought, sold or exchanged." Also sold G. Stonehouse's *Fullerism defended*, 1804; Joseph **Exall's** *The spirit of inquiry*, [1812?]; J. Dobell's *The exaltation*, 1813; Onesimus's *Man's dignity*, 1817; and W. Thrussell's *Grace triumphant*, 1818. His own publications incl. Dearn's *Weald of Kent*, 1814, and the anonymous *A brief historical and topographical account of Cranbrook*, 3rd ed., 1815. It was not until 1819 that Reader had his own press, registered 22 Nov. 1819, his witness T. D. W. Dearn [*CKS: Q/RSI/35*]. On it he pr. ("at the Britannia printing-office") Tyro-carmine's *Cranbrook: containing characteristic sketches in verse* (in which Reader is described as "a bit of a lawyer, to give him his due") and a response, *A pill for the author of "Cranbrook, a poem"*. Also pr. *The ghost of the inquirer*, 1820. Both he and another stationer, George **Hawkins** of Maidstone, knew each other well: *Maidstone journal* 2 Feb. 1813 reported that both men would have samples of turpentine, of which 150 gallons

were to be sold. Reader's wife Agnes was daughter of Sampson **Gooding**, Lenham stationer: in 1819 Reader was executor of his father-in-law's will and requested creditors to put forward their claims on Gooding's estate [*MJ*: 29 June 1819]. D. 13 or 14 Aug. 1824; bur. in Cranbrook churchyard 17 Aug. [*MJ*: 17 Aug. 1824; *KH*: 19 Aug. 1824; *Cranbrook br*]. His business in same month offered for sale by private contract. In mid-Oct. his house and business purchased by Mary **Dennett** and her son John Thomas **Dennett**; business continued by Dennett and Son [*MJ*: 31 Aug. and 19 Oct. 1824].

READER, Samuel: *b. c.1815*. P.
App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer and stationer, 9 Oct. 1830 for 5 years for consideration of £100 [*Car*]; apparently never freed. He may be the son of Samuel **Reader** of Cranbrook.

READER, Samuel Godding: *b. Maidstone c.1806*. St; solicitor.
Maidstone solicitor 1851; clerk to the guardians of Hollingbourne Union 1861. Retired from law in or before 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*] and d. 11 Dec. 1889. May have at one time worked for John **Smith**, Maidstone bookseller and printer, as one of Smith's invoices for Marden overseers, dated 25 Mar. 1836, is signed "S. Reader" [*CKS*: P244/12/179].

READER, Walter Hills: *b. c.1810; m. Martha* —. P.
All that is known of Walter Hills Reader's trade in Maidstone is that his son Walter Stevenson **Reader** on his marriage certificate 1873 has his father as printer. In the 1841 census he is of independent means. Bur. at All Saints', Maidstone, 29 Mar. 1844, aged 33. His brother Samuel Godding **Reader** was apparently once a stationer.

READER, Walter Stevenson: *b. Maidstone, late 1838, s. of Walter Hills Reader and his wife Martha; m. Eliza Harriet Broad, All Saints', Maidstone, 3 Nov. 1873*. B, st, p; tea dealer, insurance agent.
Maidstone: 37 Stone St. -1865-1889-
In 1861 (as William S. Reader) employed by Edwin Baily, printer in Cirencester, Glos., as shopman and assistant [*census 1861*]. Back in Maidstone, adv. as bookseller in *Publishers' circular* 15 Nov. 1864. Listed in 1865 directory as at 37 Stone Street, at which he remained to 1889 or later [*MCDTW; Stevens 1889*]. In the main wholesale and retail stationer. Expanded business to incl. printing in 1878 or earlier [*POd 1878*]. Also insurance clerk at least from 1881 [*census 1881*] and in 1889 employed by Kent Fire and Life Insurance [*admin. of Samuel Godding Reader's estate, 1889*]. Ceased business as stationer perhaps in 1889 as from 1891 to 1901 was insurance broker [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 10 Mar. 1916. His uncle Samuel Godding **Reader** apparently once a stationer.

REDINGTON, John Dring: *b. Chatteris, Cambs., c.1851, s. of Daniel and Mary Redington; m. Amelia Ann Newman, 1878*. St.
Stationer's assistant, Tunbridge Wells, 1871; in Strood c.1879; and by 1881 in Frindsbury as bookstall clerk, perhaps for W. H. Smith and Son, there in 1891 had as assistant his nephew Charles William **Newman** [*censuses 1871-1891*].

REDMAN, Henry Jacob: *b. Deal, 1852, s. of John Marden Redman and his wife —; m. Elizabeth Bartlett, 1878*. P; railway policeman.
Printer, Deal, 1871; in London by 1881 as railway policeman and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

REDMAN, Robert: *b. Dover, 1841; m. Mina Julia* —. P, npr.
Compositor, lodged in Thomas William **Wellden**'s Dover home in 1861. By 1871 in Birmingham, Warks., and then by 1879 in Dalston, London. In 1881 a journalist in Lambeth, London [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

REDSULL, Alfred Ernest. P.
Compositor, witnessed 28 Mar. 1905 the will of Freeman **Marlow**, Gravesend printer, presumably his employer.

REED, Albert E. Bb.
New Brompton: Fernleigh House, Windmill Road -1895-
Listed as bookbinder and finisher in New Brompton in 1895. He may be the driving force behind the paper manufacturing firm of Albert E. Reed and Company at Tovil Mills, Tovil, in 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*].

REED, George Robert: *b. Woolwich c.1866, s. of William and Jane E. Reed; m. — —*. P.
In Chatham 1881 as printer's apprentice, still there as compositor in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

REED, L. W.: *b. c.1863*. B.
Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 16 Sept. 1893 for a post as bookseller's assistant, giving age as 29 years and address as of St. Margaret's, near Dover.

REED, Thomas: *b. Goudhurst, 21 Feb. and bap. 18 Mar. 1838, s. of Samuel and Eliza Read [sic]; m. Jane Elizabeth Eagleton in 1867.* P, npr, npe.
Printer, in 1861 boarding in Staplehurst [*census 1861*]. In Tunbridge Wells by 1867; reporter when daughter born July 1868 [*mc; bc*]. In Chester c.1870 and in Stockport, Cheshire, by 1878. Stockport newspaper editor 1881 and Beckenham newspaper editor 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

REED, William: *b. in Kent.* P.
William Reed was apprenticed to George **Waters**, Cranbrook printer, and is listed as such in the 1841 census.

REED, William Henry: *b. c.1821, s. of — and Susannah Reed, later Woodward.* St.
New Brompton: High St. -1866- ; 2 High St. -1867-
Stationer, as William Reed held John **Owen**'s former business at 2 High Street, New Brompton, at least 1866-1867 [*POd 1866; CRD*]. D. 20 Oct. 1868 [*admin.*] By 1871 John Bolderstone **King** at 2 High Street [*census 1871*].

REEVE, Ambrose. St.
Recorded as Ashford stationer 1797-1806 [*BBT*]. He may be the Ambrose Reeve appointed as agent for licences for post horses, wagons and carts in 1779 and 1783 (in which year described as shopkeeper) [*KG: 23 June 1779, 1 Nov. and 6 Dec. 1783*]. He may also be the Ambrose Reeve, turner, whose will, proved 14 May 1805, incl. wife Mary and children Lewis, Thomas and Elizabeth, and properties in Ashford [*NA: PROB 11/1426/385*].

REEVE, Augustus William. St, ps, ms; engraver.
Canterbury: 23 St. Margaret's St. -1833.
Stationer, given freedom of Canterbury by redemption 30 July 1832 [*Cfr*]. Partnership with Thomas **Bishop** as music sellers, print sellers, stationers, engravers and teachers of music and drawing dissolved 30 Jan. 1833 [*LG: 1833*].

REEVE, Frederick Alexander: *b. Acton, London, c.1863; m. Caroline Elizabeth Jane Bridle, Fulham, London, 1889.* P(+litho).
In Maidstone as lithographic printer at least between 1890 and 1891 [*MdSPa cr: 27 July 1890 and 2 Aug. 1891*].

REEVE, Frederick Goguel: *b. Harbledown, 1867, s. of John and Frances E. Reeve.* St.
Frederick Goguel Reeve was in 1891 a stationer's assistant in Margate [*census 1891*].

REEVE, Jeremiah: *b. c.1819, s. of John and — Reeve; m. Ann Brunger, Tenterden, 31 Oct. 1838.* B, st; publican.
Tenterden marriage register entry 1838 notes him as bookseller of Bethersden; the civil registration of his son's birth 1840 shows him in Pluckley as stationer. Between that year and 1841 he moved to Milton Regis, in 1841 publican [*census 1841*]. Referred to in 1845 Post Office directory as "John Reeve", Sittingbourne stationer. D. in Sittingbourne 5 Dec. 1849. His widow, Ann, in June 1850 remarried, her 2nd husband John Ackland **Dorrell**, who continued Reeve's bookselling and stationery business. There is, so far, no evidence to connect Jeremiah Reeve with Ambrose Reeve, Ashford stationer, 1797-1806.

REEVE, Lewis Ambrose. St.
Recorded as Ashford stationer 1838-1839 [*BBT*]. He may be the same Lewis Ambrose Reeve, auctioneer, who married Charlotte Kettle, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Westminster, London, 4 Sept. 1851, and whose father was Lewis Reeve, auctioneer.

REEVE, Walter E.: *b. Lambeth, London, c.1864, s. of James and Keziah Reeve.* P(+litho).
By 1866 in Dover from Lambeth, London, and still there 1881 as printer and lithographer. Eventually before 1891 returned to London: there lithographic machine minder throughout the years to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

REEVES, Albert Edward: *b. Sittingbourne c.1873, s. of James and Esther M. Reeves.* P.
In the Aug. 1891 *East Kent gazette* staff photograph [*EKG archive*]: possibly apprenticed to William John **Parrett** in Sittingbourne. The 1891 census gives his occupation as compositor.

REEVES, Edmund Albert: *b. Holloway, London, c.1842, s. of James and Ann Reeves; m. Lucy Elizabeth —.* P, pub, npub.
Publisher's assistant, London, 1861 [*census 1861*]; pr. and publ. in Canterbury the 9 July 1870 issue of William Edward **Goulden**'s *Canterbury chronicle and Kentish examiner*: his moment of fame. By 1881 had retired from work of any description and residing in Chelsham, Surrey, later in Worthing, Sx, in or before 1891. D. in Worthing 19 Dec. 1896 [*censuses 1881-1891; his will*]. His father James Reeves was a wholesale stationer.

REEVES, Louisa: *b. Ashford c.1864, dau. of John and Elizabeth Reeves.* St.
In Ashford 1881 as stationer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

REID, Robert. Npe, npub.
Margate: 6 Broad St. 1877-1878.
Editor of *Margate and Ramsgate news*, publ. it from 4 May 1877 to 28 June 1878 [*newspaper imprints; POD 1878*].

RELF, Albert Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1863, s. of John Thomas and Susannah Relf; m. Kate Woolven, All Saints', Maidstone, 5 Dec. 1882.* Npr.
In Maidstone as reporter at least 1881-1882 [*census 1881; MdAS mr*], then moved to Tonbridge in or before 1886 as 2 children of his bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, on same day, 9 July 1886. Remained in Tonbridge: still reporter in 1891 [*census 1891*]. D. late 1897 [*GRO dr*].

RELF, Frederick George: *b. Maidstone, 1875, s. of Charles and Annie W. Relf.* P(+litho).
In Maidstone 1891 as lithographic printer [*census 1891*].

RELF, Jesse: *b. Maidstone c.1857, s. of Jesse and Sarah Relf; m. Hester Elizabeth Hoad, 1879.*
B, st, p, npub, npa; insurance agent, fancy goods, clerk, tea dealer.
Sevenoaks: 91 High St. -1882-1887- ; 80 High St. -1887- ; 21 London Road -1890- ; 21 and 23 London Road -1891-1903-
In Otford 1881 as mercantile clerk [*census 1881*] before purchasing Joseph **Finch**'s stationery and printing business at 91 High Street, Sevenoaks, either 1881 or 1882 [*Kelly's 1882*]. By 1887 had another shop at 80 High Street, selling fancy goods. From that address he publ. the **Masters** brothers' *Sevenoaks telegraph* [*Kelly's 1887*]. Between 1887 and 1890 moved to 21 London Road and there stationer and bookseller, distributing from the premises *Sevenoaks telegraph*, whose 4 Jan. 1890 issue had his adv. for his *Sevenoaks almanac*. From 1891 to c.1903 ran his business from 21 and 23 London Road [*census 1891; Kelly's 1895-1903*]. Distribution of *Sevenoaks telegraph*, though, was given to James Arthur **Doody** in or before 1895. Relf's assistant 1891 was sister-in-law Frances Louisa **Hoad** [*census 1891*]. Retired during 1903-1904: his retirement spent in Hastings, Sx [*Kelly's 1903; his will*]. D. in Hastings 9 July 1915. Relf adv. in *Bookseller* May 1900 for an apprenticeship to bookseller, stationer and printer for his son Charles Henry who had just left school.

RELPH, Frederick: *m. Ellen —.* P.
Son of Frederick Relph, printer, born 1875 in Maidstone [*GRO br*] and bap. St. Peter's, Maidstone, 28 May 1876.

REMINGTON and CO., LTD. P, npub.
Dover: 2 King St. 1893-1897.
This company (owners so far not identified) in Dover pr. and publ. *Dover telegraph* and *Dover and county chronicle* from May 1893 to Mar. 1897 before selling them to Dover and County Chronicle Company, Ltd, which from Apr. 1897 publ. both newspapers [*newspaper imprints*]. Editor of *Dover and county chronicle* from 13 May 1893 was James M. **Bertram**.

RENSHAW, John James: *b. Shadwell, London, c.1810, s. of Benjamin and — Renshaw; m. Hannah Parker, St. John's, Thanet, 9 Jan. 1843.* P.
Printer, in Margate at least 1843-1851. By 1861 his wife was in Runcorn, Cheshire [*mr; censuses 1851-1861*].

REW, Edward James: *b. Bermondsey, London, 1874, s. of — and Emma A. Rew.* P, npr.
Printer in Ramsgate in 1891, and both compositor and newspaper reporter there by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

REW, Walter. P, npub; chemist, druggist, dentist, wine merchant.
Hythe: High St. -1869-
Sandgate: High St. -1869- ; 1 Devonshire Place 1870.
Walter Rew, Hythe druggist, and Arthur **Perry**, Dartford printer and stationer, began 22 Oct. 1869 *Hythe and Sandgate gazette*, which ceased 18 Mar. 1870. Partnership dissolution 7 May 1870 [*LG: 1870; Bookseller: Jun. 1870*]. Rew and Co. began in 1870: *South Kent gazette, Hythe and Sandgate news* pr. and publ. by the company from 1 Apr. to 9 Sept. 1870. This newspaper on 16 Sept. had no Rew and Co. imprint and local news confined to just one item in middle of p. 5. It seems that Rew and Co. had in Sept. withdrawn abruptly from newspaper printing and publication: from 16 Sept. 1870 *South Kent gazette* issues bore no imprints at all to its cessation 25 Mar. 1871. Rew and Co., printers and dentists, 1 Devonshire Place, Sandgate, replaced at that address by Henry Lloyd, dispensing chemist, in Nov. 1870, but the company as Rew and Co., chemists, still around in 1871 [*SKG: 11 Nov. 1870 and various issues for 1871*]. Interestingly enough, *South Kent gazette* 10 June 1870 has adv. on wine and spirits sold by Rew and Co. "from Regent Street" in London.

REYNOLDS, Alfred Nicholson: *b. Baldock, Herts., 1853, s. of James and Mary Reynolds; m. Fanny Maria Baker, Richmond, Surrey, 1877.* P.

Printer: in Milton Regis 1871 and by 1877 in Richmond, Surrey [*census 1871; GRO mr*], remaining there till his death on 2 Nov. 1884 [*his will*].

REYNOLDS, Clara: *b. Wye c.1871, dau. of William and Jane Reynolds.* B.

Clara Reynolds in 1891 was a bookseller's assistant in Wye [*census 1891*].

REYNOLDS, George ("Joshua"): *b. Sittingbourne c.1784; m. Eleanor —.* B, p, bb; insurance agent.
Chatham: High St. -1823- ; 142 High St. -1826-1832- ; Military Road -1838- ; 5 Military Road -1838-1839-

Rochester: 150 Eastgate (also High St.) -1845-1851- ; 140 Eastgate (also High St.) -1855-1871.

George Reynolds (always called Joshua Reynolds) sold new and 2nd-hand books in Chatham and later in Rochester at least from 1823 [*Pigot 1823*]. Also printer and bookbinder; pamphlet pr. by him 1845, *Twenty-sixth annual report of the Chatham dock-yard shipwrights' union benefit society*, extant. Pamphlets sold by him incl. *The seventh annual report of the Chatham village preaching auxiliary* and W. G. Lewis's *The disciple of Christ following his master at a distance*, both 1838, as well as Testis Oculatus's *The Chatham races*, 1824. His advs. in *Taylor's Domestic almanack* 1855 and 1857 have him issuing catalogues and purchasing books "relating to Kent". Sometime after death of his wife, sold bookselling business to Henry **Dunning**, pawnbroker: one of the sale conditions being that Dunning was to pay each week an allowance of £2 to Reynolds, then in his late seventies. Unfortunately for Dunning his annuitant proved to be of robust health and it was quite a few years later before Reynolds died. People used to remark to Dunning that "Joshua Reynolds looks well", thereby upsetting him. This account of the purchase and its consequences is in Edwin **Harris** the younger's reminiscences in *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer*, 1932. D. 21 Apr. 1876. Robert **Reynolds**, Chatham printer and bookseller in the 1830s, may be a relative.

REYNOLDS, Harriet. St; postmistress.

Ramsgate: Bellevue House, Bellevue Road -1890-

A stationer and postmistress in Ramsgate in 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*].

REYNOLDS, Harriet Louisa: *b. Sevenoaks, 1839.* St.

In 1861 she was employed as an assistant by Richard Newing **Philpot**, Sevenoaks stationer [*census 1861*].

REYNOLDS, John: *b. Sheerness c.1854, s. of Richard and Harriet Reynolds; m., firstly, Harriet Elizabeth Crooks, Minster-in-Sheppey, 5 July 1874; and, secondly, Ellen —.* P; joiner.

In Sheerness 1871 as joiner's app., but later compositor, still in Sheerness when his first daughter bap. Holy Trinity 2 June 1875. By 29 Sept. 1877, on which day his second daughter bap. at same church, he was in Newington Butts, London; remained there: compositor 1881-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

REYNOLDS, John Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1854; m. Edith Fanny —.* P.

Printer, in Maidstone at least 1881-1893 [*censuses 1881-1891; MdSPa cr: 4 June 1893*].

REYNOLDS, Joshua. See under George **Reynolds**.

REYNOLDS, Louis Bond: *b. Birmingham, Warks., 1851, s. of — and Clara Reynolds, later Smith.*

Npr, npe; jeweller.

In Birmingham, Warks., as jeweller 1871; and in Maidstone 1881 as journalist: by 1891 newspaper editor. D. there 11 Dec. 1895 [*censuses 1871-1891; his will*].

REYNOLDS, Marshall: *b. Maidstone c.1832, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Reynolds.* Bb.

In Maidstone in 1851 as bookbinder [*census 1851*].

REYNOLDS, Robert. B, p; tobacconist.

Chatham: 117 High St. -1834-1838-

Robert Reynolds at 117 High Street in 1812 wrote *Poem on happiness, shewing the necessity of prayer*. He may be the Robert Reynolds of same address, bookseller, printer and tobacconist, flourishing 1834-1838. This man pr. Chatham poll book for 7-8 Jan. 1835 and *The liberal, or Chatham, Rochester, Strood, & Brompton repository*, its 1st number appearing 1 Aug. 1835. Last known pamphlet from his press, *Sixth annual report of the infant school, for Chatham and its vicinity*, appeared May 1838. Sold in 1834 *Observations on a pamphlet, intituled "The necessity of an established church ..."*. By a dissenter and probably the broadside (which he pr.) *To someone who signs himself "Truth," and to the electors of Chatham*, dated 5 Jan. 1834. He may be a relative of George **Reynolds**, Chatham bookseller and printer from at least 1823.

REYNOLDS, William Henry: *b. Dover c.1835; m. Caroline Horsnaill, 1869.*

B, st, cl; berlin wool, fancy goods, corn merchant, cashier.

Dover: 40 Biggin St. -1890-1895-

The Biggin Street stationer's shop in Dover in the 1870s run by Maria **Horsnaill**; by 1887 daughters Harriet Cleverly **Horsnaill** and Henrietta **Horsnaill** ran the stationery business [*Kelly's 1887*]. Their brother-in-law William Henry Reynolds in 1881 corn and seed merchant in Strood [*census 1881*]; took over the Biggin Street business by 1890 or earlier [*Pike's 1890*]. Assisted by his wife and Henrietta Horsnaill at least in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Under him the bookshop with circulating library and stationery counter continued to 1895 or 1896, in which latter year its new owner was Edith **Perry** [*Pike's 1890-1896*]. Returned to Strood: corn merchant's cashier 1901 [*census 1901*].

REYNOLDS, William Henry: *b. c.1860, s. of William Thomas and — Reynolds.*

P.

App. at 18 to George Wade **Harrison**, Sevenoaks printer and bookbinder, 21 June 1878, service to end 22 July 1881. Frank **Fenner** witness to this indenture [*CKS: U1000/10/T42*]. D. late 1880, still an apprentice [*GRO dr*].

RHODES, Charles Edward: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1872, s. of Lewis Edward and Emily Rhodes; m. Annie Kate Head, 1897.*

P.

App. as printer to Lewis **Hepworth** in Tunbridge Wells. While apprentice he printed a Printers' International Specimen Exchange specimen for its 1890 vol. Compositor: remained in Tunbridge Wells until 1901 or later [*census 1901*].

RHODES, Stuart: *b. Canterbury c.1875, s. of Robert and Christiana E. Rhodes; m. Parthenia Charnell, Burton-on-Trent area, Staffs., 1899.*

St; salesman.

Stationer's assistant, Canterbury, 1891; married in Burton-on-Trent or thereabouts 1899; his wife d. there in late 1900; Rhodes back in Canterbury by 1901 as fine art salesman [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO mr and dr*].

RICHARDS, A. A.

St, cl; fancy goods.

Folkestone: West Cliff Library -1879-

Placed adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. 1879 for experienced young lady for work in "first-class stationery and fancy business", provided that her experience incl. library work.

RICHARDS, Alfred Joseph: *b. London c.1856, s. of John and — Richards; m. Kate Powell, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 16 May 1880.*

P(+litho).

After marriage 1880 Alfred Joseph Richards (also known as Joseph Alfred Richards) remained in Maidstone as lithographic printer to 1891 or later. By 1901 lithographic printer's foreman in Leicester [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His son Walter A. Richards was in 1901 a lithographic printer's machine minder.

RICHARDS, Amy Sarah, *b. Hailsham, Sx, 1865, dau. of Edwin Isaac and Mary Baker; m. James Richards, 25 May 1895, Vale Royal Methodist Church. See under James Richards.*

RICHARDS, Charles: *b. Dover c.1870.*

P.

Charles Richards, a compositor, was lodging at 7 Market Street in Dover in 1891 [*census 1891*].

RICHARDS, Emily: *b. Maidstone c.1857, dau. of George and Charlotte Richards.*

Book sewer.

In Maidstone in 1881 as a book sewer [*census 1881*].

RICHARDS, Frank: *b. Saltwood c.1868, s. of John and Elizabeth Richards; m. Emily Thorncroft Mason, 1891.*

Npr, npe, npub.

Sevenoaks: 54 High St. -1899-1900; 75 High St. 1900-1903-

Reporter, Maidstone, 1891 [*census 1891*]. In Apr. 1897 William Thomas **Wicking**, proprietor of *Sevenoaks chronicle*, sold it to unknown persons, who then entered into agreement with him for production of *Sevenoaks chronicle* over a certain period which expired in 1900 [*SeC: 21 Sept. 1900*]. As Richards was in 1899 editor and publisher of *Sevenoaks chronicle* [*Kelly's 1899*], he may have been connected with it from the time it changed hands in 1897. The 21 Sept. 1900 issue stated that Richards was manager of Sevenoaks Chronicle Ltd, secretary to its proprietors, and editor of the newspaper. Still editor and publisher of *Sevenoaks chronicle* in 1903 [*Kelly's 1903*].

RICHARDS, Fuller Edwin: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1847.*

B, st.

Bray: 55 High St. -1881-

Folkestone: 9 Rendezvous St. -1893-1895-

In 1881 in Bray, Berks., with sister Hester, also stationer, and assistant Annie Gearing. Between 1891 and 1893 he took over Bailey **Griffith's** Folkestone bookselling and stationery business [*censuses 1881-1891; Bookman*].

This business in the hands of the Misses **Castell** sometime between 1895 and 1899 [*Kelly's 1895-1899*]. In 1901 as stationer was in Hastings, Sx [*census 1901*].

RICHARDS, George: *s. of Edward and — Richards.* St.
A stationer of Newgate Street in London, George Richards was freed in Dover on 16 June 1826 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. The Dover poll books for 1826 and 1830 has him as stationer in London.

RICHARDS, George Frederick: *b. c.1861, s. of George Walter and — Richards; m. Jane Ellen Williams, St. Mary's, Dover, 15 June 1884.* P.
George Frederick Richards at the time of his marriage in Dover in 1884 was a printer.

RICHARDS, Henry: *b. Herefordshire c.1801; m. Hannah —.* P(+cp).
A copper-plate printer, Henry Richards was in Maidstone in 1851 [*census 1851*].

RICHARDS, Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1848, s. of William and — Richards; m. Mary Jane Bean, St. George's, Ramsgate, Christmas Day, 1868.* P.
In Ramsgate as compositor at least from 1868 to 1901 [*mr; censuses 1881-1901*].

RICHARDS, James: *b. Hailsham, Sx, 21 Mar. 1866, s. of George and Mary A. Richards; m. Amy Sarah Baker, Vale Royal Methodist Church, Tunbridge Wells, 25 May 1895.*

B, st, cl, p, npa; photographer, evangelist, netmaker, twine spinner.
Tunbridge Wells: 112 Camden Road 1895-1896; 85 Camden Road 1896-1949.

Both T. A. Griffiths's article in *Bygone Kent* June 1983 and Richards's autobiography in verse give shape to his life and career. After leaving school he began part-time work 1875 for Greens of Hailsham, Sx, rope manufacturers. In 1881 still in Hailsham as twine spinner [*census 1881*]. A few years later he was advised by his doctor to go to Australia in order to save his health: this occasion described in his autobiography, *'Bout me. Or my ottybograffy:*

He sed to me, "To Orsetralee,
Goo fore de month is out;
Fer ef ye dunt de winter here
Wull finish you, no doubt."

He sailed for Australia on the *Kaiser Wilhelm II* and stayed there 3 years before returning on the *Orient*. Settled in Kent in Dec. 1893 and married in Tunbridge Wells 1895. His wife Amy Sarah, daughter of Edwin Isaac **Baker**, Hailsham bookseller, photographer and stationer, opened stationery shop at 112 Camden Road [*Pike's 1895*]. In 1896 James and Amy Sarah Richards moved to 85 Camden Road, recently converted from a cottage into a shop. There they traded as newsagents, stationers and proprietors of book-lending library, The Camden Library. The basement used for developing and printing photographs as Richards was keen on photography and producing picture postcards for sale in the shop. Business flourished despite a county court judgment against him July 1898 for £12 2s. Od. [*KMG: 31 Aug. 1898*] and continued until 1st World War, after which it declined, partly because his photographic equipment was now out-dated, competitors using more efficient cameras. His career as Methodist preacher and interest in dialect led him (using the pseudonym Jim Cladpole) to put parts of the Bible into Sussex dialect and to print them during 1934-1938. His career as printer began even earlier. He wrote in verse about Sussex and pr. his versification as *Summat 'bout Sussex an sum Sussexers*, 1930. As Jim Cladpole he wrote and pr. his autobiography, *'Bout me*, 1928, but this time in Kentish dialect. This was followed by his 1932 guide, again in Kentish dialect: *Dick Baker's guide to Tunbridge Wells, wid summat bout de Town Hall*: 500 copies of this pr. by him and each initialled in ink by him: *D. B.* Wrote pamphlet on the High Brooms area 1937 in order to raise funds for repair of High Brooms Methodist Church: 250 copies of this pr. by him. Methodist evangelist connected to Hill Street Church, regularly preached the gospel at meetings throughout the district in halls and churches. Also member of Independent Order of Rechabites and even found time in early 1900s to serve as Independent Labour Party councillor for East Ward of Tunbridge Wells for a year. D. 24 Dec. 1949.

RICHARDS, Joseph Alfred. See under Alfred Joseph **Richards**.

RICHARDS, Owen: *b. c.1801, s. of John and — Richards; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Elizabeth Day, St. Mary's, Chatham, 24 Feb. 1839.* B.
Bookseller, may have been in Chatham 1839 for a short while as in 1841 he is found in London [*census 1841*].

RICHARDS, Samuel: *m. Elizabeth Hooton Goodhead, Radford, Notts., 1858.* P.
A child of Samuel Richards, printer, bap. St. Philip's, Maidstone, on 6 Apr. 1865.

RICHARDSON, Alfred Herbert: *bap. Paul's Chapel, Paul Street, Taunton, Somerset, 11 Sept. 1825, s. of Herbert and Elizabeth Richardson; m. Mary Maddock, Speldhurst, 2 June 1847.*

B, st, cl, bb; insurance agent, perfumer, lodging house keeper, minister of the gospel.

Tunbridge Wells: Grove Terrace -1847- ; High St. -1851-

John **Colbran** in Tunbridge Wells registered his press 25 Mar. 1846, Richardson his witness [CKS: Q/RSI/87]. Listed in *Stapley's Tunbridge Wells visitor's guide*, 1847, as circulating library proprietor and bookseller selling stationery and perfumes. The 1851 Post Office directory simply lists him as High Street bookseller and insurance agent. By 1861 lodging house keeper. His religious beliefs led him to become minister of the gospel, appointed to Bottisham Chapel, Cambs., sometime before 1871. D. there 31 July 1873 [*censuses 1861-1871; his will*].

RICHARDSON, Caroline: *m.* — *Richardson*.

B, st, cl.

Gravesend: Parrock Place -1832- ; 10 Parrock St. -1839-1845-

In 1832 Caroline Richardson and her son were Gravesend stationers with circulating library and in 1839 she on her own continued circulating library at 10 Parrock Street until 1845 or later. May have been with a relative Mary **Richardson** as the latter is listed in 1843 as also of 10 Parrock Street and conducting circulating library in 1847 [*Pigot 1832-1839; P Od 1845*].

RICHARDSON, Harry William: *b. West Malling, 1861, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Richardson; m. Emily Jane Humphrey c.1889.*

P.

His children bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 30 Mar. 1892 and 14 July 1895: baptism entries for these declared their father as printer. He was still in Maidstone in 1901 as printer's machine minder [*censuses 1891-1901*].

RICHARDSON, John.

P.

In 1780 pr. in Canterbury *The birth, parentage, education and last dying words of William Johnson* [Goulden coll.]

RICHARDSON, Mary: *m.* — *Richardson*.

B, st, cl.

Gravesend: Parrock St. -1841- ; 10 Parrock St. -1843-1847-

Stationer, Milton-next-Gravesend, 1841 [*census 1841*], listed in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843, as bookseller and stationer with circulating library at 10 Parrock Street although only Caroline **Richardson** is listed in directories as proprietor of the circulating library. In 1847 still continuing the circulating library [*Bagshaw*], which went before 1851 to her daughter Grace **Thornett** [*P Od 1851*].

RICHFORD, Louisa: *b. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 1869, dau. of Alfred T. and Frances C. Richford.*

B; nurse.

Bookseller's assistant, Ramsgate, 1891 [*census 1891*], she adv. in *Bookseller* Apr. 1891 as with 6 years' experience of the book trade and seeking post as assistant. By 1901 in Yorks. as nurse in a Bradford hospital [*census 1901*].

RICHMOND, George Broadhurst: *b. Chester, 1857, s. of William M. and Elizabeth Richmond; m. Elizabeth Moreton, 1893.*

P, npr, npub.

Deal: Oak St. 1900-1918.

In Chester 1881 as newspaper manager, probably for John Ramsden, owner of *Chester courant* and *Chester observer* [*census 1881; DeP: 5 May 1900*]. Closely associated with Ramsden's nephew, Samuel William **Ramsden**: both lived in same Chester street 1881 and in same Chester house 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]; and Samuel purchased *Deal paper* in 1895. Richmond executor of Samuel's will in 1900 and took over *Deal paper*, pr and publ. it from 5 May 1900 until his death in Deal 19 Feb. 1918. Took part in municipal affairs: secretary of Deal and Walmer Chamber of Commerce in Feb. 1905 and remained so till his death [*EKM: 14 Oct. 1965*].

RICKARD, George: *b. Faversham, 1853, s. of William and Maria Rickard.*

Bb; butcher.

In Faversham 1871 as bookbinder's apprentice and by 1881 journeyman butcher [*censuses 1871-1881*].

RICKARD, Thomas William: *b. Chatham c.1872, s. of William and Alice Rickard; m. Louisa Anne A. Cooper, 1894.*

St; postmaster, grocer.

New Brompton: Duncan Road -1899-

Grocer, stationer and postmaster, New Brompton, 1899; sub-postmaster 1901 [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*].

RICKARDS, C.

B, st, cl.

Margate: 87 High St. 1875-

Purchased William **Rogers**'s Margate bookselling business 1875 [*Bookseller: Aug. 1875*]. Andrew **Turner** by 1877 was running the business.

RIDGWAY, Alfred: *b. Walworth, London, c.1837; m. Mary* —.

B, ms; hosier, commercial traveller, furniture dealer.

Gravesend: 3 Union St. -1890- ; 22 West St. -1890-1895- ; 61 Windmill St. -1899-1901-

Before he came to Gravesend in 1885, was in London as commercial traveller and hosier 1881 [*census 1881*]. A Ridgway book and music catalogue states his Gravesend business established 1885, bookshop at 3 Union Street and music business at 22 West Street. By 1899 2nd-hand bookseller and in 1901 dealing in furniture and books, all the time in Windmill Street [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*].

RIDLEY, Alexander. B, st, npa; chemist, insurance agent, cattle food manufacturer.
Tenterden: High St. -1899-1924-
Between 1895 and 1899 succeeded in Tenterden to Stephen Henry **Willsher's** business. He remained in Tenterden to 1924 or later [*Kelly's 1899-1924*]. Sold postcards bearing his imprint.

RIDLEY, Mark William Thrift: *b. Peasmarsh, Sx, c.1868, s. of Mark William Thrift Ridley and his wife Eliza; m. Caroline Louisa Howard, Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells, Christmas Day, 1890.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, at least 1881-1891. Shortly afterwards moved to East Grinstead, Sx: printer's foreman by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

RIDOUT and FLOWER. See under Frank Alaric **Ridout**.

RIDOUT BROS. St, p, ms.
Whitstable: 36 Harbour St. -1899-1901- ; Harbour St. -1901-1903-
The firm of Ridout Bros. first appears in 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*], comprising both Thomas Frank **Ridout** in Herne Bay and brother Fred **Ridout** in Whitstable. *Whitstable press* had various advs. between 1901 and 1903 for Ridout Bros., stationers, booksellers and music sellers, the newspaper itself publ. by F. Ridout of Harbour Street, Whitstable.

RIDOUT, Frank Alaric: *bap. Herne, 18 June 1838, s. of Thomas and Hester Ridout; m. Eliza Fanny Marsh, Ealing, London, 26 Apr. 1864.*

St, p, npa; tobacconist, tea dealer, mineral water manufacturer, fancy goods, parcel delivery agent.
Herne Bay: (as general dealer) 1 William St. -1874- ; (as stationer) 2 William St. -1887-1899- ; Tower Parade -1887-1899-

In the main tea dealer and tobacconist [*censuses 1861-1881 and 1901*] with newsagency for *Herne Bay herald* and *Whitstable times*, and adv. as such in *Raine's annual guide to Canterbury, Herne Bay, and the Isle of Thanet* for 1874. By 1882 had expanded business to incl. stationery outlet and printing office, the pr. done by **Ridout and Flower** c.1882-1890, his partner William John **Flower**, schoolmaster. Printer on his own in the 1890s before printing concern passed to sons operating as **Ridout Bros.**, first appearing in 1899 [*Stevens 1882 and 1889; Kelly's 1887-1899*]. His output incl. several eds. of *Ridout's guide to Herne Bay and surrounding neighbourhood*: while 1st ed. yet to be found, 2nd ed. came out in 1882. On the stationery side, supported by son Thomas Frank **Ridout** 1891 [*census 1891*]; still stationer when he administered son Harry Edward Ridout's estate in late 1903. D. 6 Feb. 1923.

RIDOUT, Fred: *b. Herne Bay, 1875, s. of Frank Alaric and Eliza Fanny Ridout (née Marsh); m. Clara Elizabeth Southwell c.1901.* St, p, ms.
In Herne Bay 1891 as printer's app., presumably trained by his father [*census 1891*]. With brother Thomas Frank **Ridout** as printers and stationers in or before 1899 as **Ridout Bros.** (*q.v.*) in Whitstable, remained there to 1903 or later [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901; WP imprints*]. Not mentioned in his father's will, made 8 Nov. 1921.

RIDOUT, Thomas Frank: *b. Herne Bay, 1865, s. of Frank Alaric and Eliza Fanny Ridout (née Marsh); m., firstly, Alice Kate Hogbin, 1894; and, secondly, Ethel Blanche Laker, 1939.* St, p.
With father Frank Alaric **Ridout** in stationery side of Herne Bay business at least since 1891; partner in **Ridout Bros.** (*q.v.*), Whitstable printers and stationers, at least 1899-1903 [*census 1891; WP imprints*]. At father's stationery shop, 2 William Street, Herne Bay, 1920; still stationer 1935. In those years an executor administering estates of his wife and Alice Mary Smart. It appears a company was formed for Ridout and Son, either Frank Alaric Ridout and Thomas Frank Ridout or the latter with son John Ridout, as in his will, made 1949, Thomas Frank Ridout left shares in Ridout and Son of Herne Bay to John Ridout and calls himself company director. He also bequeathed to Herne Bay Records Society his Herne Bay views and guide books. D. 29 Aug. 1952.

RIDSDALE, —. B, st, p.
Employed by W. and H. Smith in Evesham, Worcs.; moved to Dover to work for **Cuff Bros.** George S. Cox, bookseller, stationer and printer, suffering ill-health, had to sell his business at Accrington, Lancs., 1893; purchased by both — Holtom, previously with W. and H. Smith, and — Ridsdale: the firm as Ridsdale and Holtom [*Bookseller: Sept. 1893; PC: 16 Sept. 1893*].

RIGDEN, Henry: *s. of John and — Rigden.* B.
Dover bookseller, freed 2 Aug. 1830 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Perhaps Henry Rigden, Dover draper, listed in the 1830 Dover poll book.

RIGDEN, Henry Edward: *b. Deal, 1864, s. of John F. and Harriet Rigden.* P.
In Deal in 1881 as printer [*census 1881*].

RIGDEN, Thomas: *b. Elham c.1794, s. of John and — Rigden; m. Mary Jane Sims, St. Mary's, Dover, 2 June 1833.* B, st, ps, cl, p, npub; insurance agent.
Dover: 86 Snargate St. 1820-1828; 66 Snargate St. -1832-1865.
App. to George **Ledger** and Thomas Lilly **Shaw**, Dover booksellers, stationers and printers, 12 Nov. 1808; freed 25 Feb. 1820 [*DOar; DOfr*]. Partnership with William **Batcheller**, for which q.v. the latter. Partnership dissolved in 1824, Rigden keeping Albion circulating library and 86 Snargate Street premises [*Pigot 1826; Dover poll book 1826*]. There publ. *Cinque Ports herald* from 20 Nov. 1825 to 14 Apr. 1827 [*BBN: Kent*] and took in 2 apps., James **Daniel** on 12 Nov. 1825 and Charles **Duff** 13 Feb. 1826 [*DOar*]. Pr. output incl. G. R. Carter's *The school-boy's reverie*, 1826. In 1828 bankrupt. His trustees announced payment of 2nd dividend in July 1828 [*KG: 17 June 1828*]. Business taken over by Zachariah **Warren**. By 1832 Rigden at 66 Snargate Street [*Pigot 1832*], re-establishing his bookselling and printing business, and remained there until his death. In May 1835 Charles Smith, executor of Warren's will, authorized Henry **Ward**, Canterbury bookseller, to sell Warren's Marine Library in Dover. Agreement entered with Rigden, who then considered himself entitled to the Marine Library premises. The premises subsequently let by Smith to Warren's eldest son, George Henry Woodruff **Warren**, who previously had declined the offer of the Marine Library. Rigden commenced proceedings for compensation: offered £10 by Smith, who did not think agreement had been completed by Rigden. Arbitration followed; in Court of King's Bench 3 May 1836 the arbitration award of £222 cut to £111, this to be paid by Smith within a month [*KC: 3 May 1836*]. Appointed sole agent for Cinque Ports area for sale of Scott's print of the Duke of Wellington in 1837 [*CKS: U1453/C476*]. Pr. local poem, *The Folkestone fiery serpent*, which from 1839 ran into 4 eds., the last in 1861. Also pr. *A short historical sketch of the town of Dover*, 1844; the undated *The illustrated guide to Dover castle* and *The wild flowers of Dover and its neighbourhood*; and Dover Catch Club programmes from 13 Nov. 1851 to 26 Feb. 1852. Playbills pr., those extant are from 29 Apr. 1842 to 9 Nov. 1846 [*BL: Playbills 278*]. By 1851 employing 2 men and an apprentice [*census 1851*]. In 1862 a thief called Malkin stole books from Rigden's shop: sent to prison [*DI: 1 July 1862*]. In 1865, suffering from ill-health, he sold business to Charles Henry **Elt** in Mar. 1865 [*DC: 1 Apr. 1865; Bookseller: Sept. and Oct. 1865*]. D. 13 Dec. 1868.

RIGDEN, Walter Charles: *b. Dover, 1867, s. of Charles T. and Sarah Rigden; m. Mary —, Dover, 1891.* P.
Printer in Dover at least since 1891, Walter Charles Rigden died young in late 1902 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO dr*].

RIGG, Caroline: *b. Tipton, Staffs., c.1820, dau. of John and Mary Baker; m. Thomas Morton Rigg, Ebenezer Chapel, West Bromwich, Staffs., 27 Nov. 1847.* B, st, p, np; fancy goods, schoolmistress.
Sheerness: High St. -1859- ; 63 High St. -1862-1866- and 1886-1899- ; 7 High St. 1886-1899-
From c.1859 to before 1871 in Sheerness she ran her High Street stationery business and fancy repository in conjunction with husband's larger Sheerness business [*POds 1859-1866*]. After 1871 business listed in husband's name until his death in 1886, after which she was sole owner [*POds 1871-1882; Kelly's 1887*]. Continued husband's *Sheerness guardian*, the bookshop and printing office at 7 High Street; also stationer at 63 High Street to 1901 or later. Great-nephews William Lucy Allen and Arthur Selwyn Allen, printer and stationer respectively, her assistants in 1901 or earlier [*Kelly's 1887-1899; census 1901*]. D. late 1910/early 1911 [*GRO dr*].

RIGG, Elizabeth: *b. Askham, Westmorland, c.1854.* B, st, cl; schoolmistress, postmistress.
Sandgate: Kirby Arcade -1890- ; Bridport House, High St. -1893- ; High St. -1895-
Schoolmistress, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk, 1881, with Harriett Maria **Clark**, pupil teacher, as lodger [*census 1881*]. By 1890 in Sandgate as stationer with partner Kate **Baker**, who in 1891 had Clark as lodger and bookseller's assistant in her home. Partnership in 1890 known as Rigg and Co., booksellers. The business by 1891 incl. a post office [*HyR: 29 Nov. 1890; census 1891*]. Rigg and Baker approached in 1895 by John James **Chapman**, printer in Sandgate's High Street, who offered to purchase their business together with the post office for £250. He then discovered that he could not be postmaster as he owned *Sandgate telegraph*, whereupon he halted the negotiations with Rigg and Baker, who then insisted on the purchase being completed and sued him for the money. Chapman lost the action: became a bankrupt [*KG: 17 Aug. 1895*]. It appears that shortly afterwards the partners disposed of the Sandgate business as by 1901 both were Roman Catholic teachers in East Murton, Durham [*census 1901*].

RIGG, James. B, st, cl, bb.
Faversham: facing the Maypole -1755.

Adv. in *Kentish post* 5 July 1755 on his recall to His Majesty's service, compelling him to dispose of his Faversham bookshop facing the Maypole and goods such as new books worth £30 and stationery ware worth £10. His bookbinder's tools "not a year old" available for sale and his circulating library for letting, 150 novels for hire.

RIGG, Thomas Morton: *bap. as Thomas Rigg, Strickland Gate (Wesleyan), Kendal, Westmorland, 15 June 1819, s. of Miles and Hannah Rigg; m. Caroline Baker, Ebenezer Chapel, West Bromwich, Staffs., 27 Nov. 1847.*

B, st, cl, p, npa, np, npr, npub; postmaster, insurance agent, schoolmaster, shipping agent. *Sheerness*: High St. -1859- ; 4-5 High St. -1861-1878; 63 High St. -1871-1886; 7 High St. -1881-1886.

At marriage 1847 schoolmaster at Oldbury, Staffs. Both he and his schoolmistress wife in Sheerness by 1851 [*census 1851*]. *Faversham gazette* 23 May 1857 had announcement by Rigg of the Post Office, Sheerness, that he was now bookseller and printer with recently opened circulating library. Shortly afterwards both correspondent for the *London Times* and shipping agent: also proprietor of *Sheerness guardian*, begun 16 Jan. 1858. Wife Caroline **Rigg** separately ran a Sheerness fancy goods and stationery business [*POds 1859-1866*]. Bankrupt in 1868 [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1868]. His wife's business then listed under his name and he continued as before at both 4-5 High Street and 63 High Street. In 1871 had as assistant in the stationery line Eliza **Castle** [*POds 1871-1882; census 1871*]. On 17 Jan. 1882 A. W. Marks claimed that Rigg had libelled him in *Sheerness guardian* 16 July 1881. After pleading guilty, Rigg bound over for £100 [*TWS*: 20 Jan. 1882]. His pr. output incl. in 1874 *An account of the receipts and disbursements of the Commissioners of Sheerness Pier, 1873 and Services in connection with the laying of the memorial stones of Bethel Chapel New Sabbath School ... Sheerness, Nov. 1882*. D. 29 Oct. 1886. His will, made June 1881, refers to himself as Thomas Rigg *alias* Thomas Morton Rigg. All his estate to wife Caroline, who after his death continued *Sheerness guardian* and the Rigg business to at least 1901 [*census 1901*].

RILEY, Joseph: *b. London c.1845; m. Emily —.*

B, st, cl, bb, npa.

Folkestone: High St. -1871- ; 33 High St. -1874-1882.

By 1871 in Folkestone as bookseller, stationer, bookbinder and newsagent [*BG*: 11 Feb. 1871]. May have purchased from John Dolben **English**, insolvent in 1870, his library and book business as an extant invoice, covering purchases made in 1872, has Riley as "late English" [*FRL*: Box A]. D. 12 May 1882. It appears that 33 High Street remained within the Riley family as his brother Thomas Abijah **Riley** "bought" the book business 8 years later, in 1890. Roughly between 1889 and 1891 33 High Street occupied by William Edward **Thorpe**, bookseller and stationer.

RILEY, Thomas Abijah: *b. Camden, London, 1853; m. Eleanor Solomon, 1890.*

B, st; professor of music, fancy goods, engineer.

Folkestone: 33 High St. 1890-1893.

In civil sanitary engineering partnership in Birmingham, Warks., until dissolution 1889. Moved to Folkestone and bought his late brother Joseph **Riley**'s book business, his capital in 1890 being £350. He also occupied brother's premises at 33 High Street. Things did not turn out well: forced to have meeting with creditors late 1892. Declared his 1st and final dividend of 3/8d. in the pound in mid-1893. By 1895 the 33 High Street stationery business was held by Thomas Henry **English**, whose father's library and book business in or just after 1870 apparently had been sold to Joseph Riley [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890; KG*: 17 Sept. 1892; *Bookseller*: Sept. 1892 and July 1893]. Moved back north: professor of music in Handsworth, near Birmingham, in 1901 [*census 1901*].

RIMINGTON, Alexander: *b. Rochester c.1824, s. of William Owlett Rimington and his wife Ann; m. Caroline Matilda Jessup, London, 1846.*

P.

App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 3 July 1838 for 7 years; freed 24 July 1845 as printer [*Rar; Rfr*]. By 1851 with his young family in Camden Town, London, and then c.1860 in Lambeth, in which he remained to 1891 or later [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. late 1892/early 1893 [*GRO dr*]. Related to George Owlett **Rimington**, printer

RIMINGTON, George Owlett: *b. Rochester c.1854, s. of George Owlett Rimington and his wife Mary Ann (née Ridge).*

P.

In Rochester 1871 as printer's app. Father a newsvendor [*census 1871*]. Related to Alexander **Rimington**, printer.

RISCH, Frederick Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1869, s. of Henry and Agnes Risch; m. Clara Brooker, Maidstone, 1890.*

P.

In Maidstone 1890 as printer; moved to London sometime between 1891 and 1894. Printer's machine minder 1901 [*MdHT cr*: 26 Oct. 1890; *censuses 1871-1901*].

RISDALE, George Robert: *b. Islington, London, 1867, s. of Robert and Betsy T. Risdale.*

P(+litho).

In Maidstone in 1891 as a lithographic printer [*census 1891*].

RITSON, Fletcher Joseph: *b. Springburn, Lancs., 18 Mar. 1858, s. of Isaac and Elizabeth Ritson (née Lawrie); m. Mary Jane Mitchell Jeffrey.* Npr; advertising agent, commission agent.
Ritson, a commission agent, visited Mary Jane Mitchell Jeffrey in St. Vigeans, Forfarshire, in spring 1881. By 1885 in Ashford as newspaper reporter [*census 1881; Ashford cr: 24 May 1885*]. In 1886 or 1887 in Brighton, Sx; c.1890 in Croydon, Surrey; between 1891 and 1893 in London; c.1895 in Leeds, Yorks.; between 1897 and 1900 in Dulwich, Surrey; and in Portsmouth, Hants., 1901, all the time as advertising agent [*censuses 1891-1901*].

RIXAN, Charles. *See under John Rixon.*

RIXON, John. St, bb.
Maidstone: Bank St. -1845-
Recorded in the 1845 Post Office directory as bookbinder and stationer in Maidstone's Bank Street, may have worked with William **Cocks** as the latter's wife was before marriage a Rixon. The "Charles Rixan", bookseller at the same address, listed in Bagshaw in 1847, probably an error for John Rixon. It is possible that he is John William Rixon, bookbinder in Beresford Square, Woolwich, 1851 [*census 1851*].

ROALFE, Benjamin: *s. of Edward and — Roalfe; m. Harriott Steddy, St. George's, Canterbury, 31 May 1784.* Bb.
As bookbinder, given freedom of Canterbury by patrimony 25 Apr. 1780 [*Cfr*]. Daughter bap. St. George's, Canterbury, on 9 Nov. 1794.

ROALFE, William: *b. c.1760.* Bb.
Enrolled in Canterbury 27 Oct. 1774 as bookbinding app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**; apparently never freed [*Car*].

ROALFE, William Taylor: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 31 July 1796, s. of Thomas and Ann Roalfe; m. Eunice Lincoln, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 7 Oct. 1819.* B, st, cl, bb, ms.
Canterbury: Palace St. -1818-1819- ; Mercery Lane -1821-1823- ; St. Peter's St. -1824-1826- ; 54 St. Peter's St. -1826- ; 77 Northgate St. -1830-1840- ; Northgate St. -1841-
London: 114 Chancery Lane -1853-1855-
Canterbury bookbinder, took over John **Matson's** Mercery Lane music and stationery business Jan. 1821 [*KG: 16 Jan. 1821*]. Had William **Rutter** as app. 2 May 1822 [*Car*]. Bookbinding ticket of Roalfe of 77 Northgate Street extant. Still in Canterbury 1841 [*census 1841*], left for London: bookbinder in Chancery Lane at least 1853-1855 [*Packer*]. D. in London in 1869. His son Thomas Lincoln Roalfe was also a bookbinder.

ROBB, Douglas: *b. Chatham, 8 Sept. 1851, s. of David Elvy Robb and his wife Eliza Ann (née Cotsell); m. Agnes Gasston, 1881.* Ms; piano tuner, pianoforte dealer.
Dover: 14 Castle St. -1881-1901-
Piano tuner and repairer, Dover, 1881. In 1882, as music seller, stated that he was "late G. H. Payn" [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. His wife Agnes, although "bookseller" in 1891 census, probably his assistant. Trading as pianoforte dealer and tuner in 1901 [*census 1901*].

ROBBINS, Edgar Charles: *b. Dover c.1862, s. of Vincent and Jane Fassam Robbins.* P; mechanical engineer.
Compositor in Dover 1881 and by 1891 in Camberwell, London, sharing lodgings with Edward **Walker**, both composers. Sometime before 1901 he became a mechanical engineer in Camberwell [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ROBERSON, Alfred Ezra: *b. Chatham, 1849, s. of — and Ann Roberson; m. Jane Susannah Selden, Hastings, Sx, 1872.* P.
Compositor, lodger 1871 in Folkestone. By 1874 in Surrey and at Wonersh at least 1880-1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. in Surrey in 1890 [*GRO dr*].

ROBERSON, Isaiah: *b. Tenterden, 11 Mar. 1815, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Roberson; m. Mary Farley, 1840.* B; bootmaker.
Tunbridge Wells: 2 Goods Station Road -1881- ; 43 Parade -1882-
In Sydenham at least since 1851 as bootmaker; to Tunbridge Wells sometime between 1863 and 1871. Described as both bootmaker and bookseller 1881; 2nd-hand bookseller in the Parade 1882 [*censuses 1851 and 1871- 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. D. early 1884.

ROBERSON, Stephen Arthur: *b. Faversham, 1874, s. of William and Lucy Roberson; m. Amy Adams, Dover, 1901.* B, st, cl, p, npa; fancy goods, insurance agent.
Faversham: 89 and 91 Preston St. 1898-1905; 89, 90 and 91 Preston St. 1905-
Educated at Faversham Grammar School. Father adv. in *Bookseller* Feb. 1890 for his son to be app. to bookseller and stationer, premium offered. Charlotte **Goulden**, Dover bookseller, engaged him as assistant [*census 1891*]. *Bookseller* Oct. 1898 had announcement that he, recently manager to Messrs. Dotesio and Todd of Devizes, Wilts.,

had entered into partnership with William **Voile** from 1 Oct. as Voile and Roberson in Faversham. This partnership continued until Voile's death 13 Nov. 1913. During this period Goulden's Dover book business taken over and renamed Voile, Roberson and Steed in 1902: Henry **Steed** had been employed by Voile and Roberson in Faversham. 90 Preston Street, Faversham, acquired in 1905 [*FIMJ*: Apr. 1902 and Feb. 1905]. After Voile's death, Roberson on 1 Apr. 1914 became sole proprietor of Voile and Roberson [*PC*: 28 Mar. 1914] and continued as such until retirement 1948 or 1949. Business acquired by Kenneth and Wilfrid Geering of Ashford [*FN*: photocopy of cutting, 1949?]. D. 20 Dec. 1955. Led a full public life: governor of Faversham Grammar School and of William Gibbs School; manager of Faversham district schools; manager of Ospringe Church of England School; director of Faversham Institute; director of Faversham Water Company; 1st chairman of Chamber of Commerce; chairman and trustee of Faversham municipal charities; secretary of Faversham Tuberculosis After-care Committee; secretary of Faversham Institute Philharmonic Society, and chairman of Subscription Concert Society.

ROBERTS, Allen Brook: *bap. East Farleigh, 26 Oct. 1848, s. of John and Anne Roberts of Bridge; m. Elizabeth Frances Stevenson, St. James's, Tunbridge Wells, 22 Sept. 1875.* P.

In Tunbridge Wells as compositor 1871; still as printer moved to Ticehurst, Sx, in or before 1875 [*census 1871; mc*]. Sometime before 1881 at Ticehurst abandoned printing and became lunatic asylum attendant [*census 1881*].

ROBERTS, Edward: *b. Dursley, Glos., c.1836; m. Susannah* —.

P, bb; lodging house keeper, baker, confectioner.

Wantage: Market Place -1871-

In the 1860s employed by Joseph Lewis, postmaster, chemist, stationer and printer, in Wantage, Oxon., as assistant in the printing side. Lewis employed in his stationery business an assistant, John Pavier. By 1871 the Lewis business owned by Pavier, bookseller and stationer, and Roberts, printer and bookbinder. For reasons not altogether clear, Pavier in Margate sometime before 1881 to set up business as master baker and confectioner with Roberts as assistant. Roberts in 1889 a bookbinder when a bill of sale was found against him for £30. The 1891 census has him as also lodging-house keeper. In late 1898 another bill of sale against him as bookbinder and lodging-house keeper, this time for £40. By 1901 a retired bookbinder [*censuses 1861-1901; KMG*: 31 Dec. 1889 and 30 Nov. 1898].

ROBERTS, Frank: *b. Usk, Mon., c.1862, stepson of John and Sarah Saxby.* P.

A printer, Frank Roberts was in Canterbury in 1881 [*census 1881*].

ROBERTS, Herbert: *b. Stamford, Lincs., 1862, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Roberts.* B.

In 1881 apprentice and lodger at the home of his master, Henry **Nye**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller [*census 1881*]. He adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 July 1884 for post as bookseller's assistant, giving his age as 22 years and his address as Grosvenor Library, Nye's own establishment.

ROBERTS, James.

St, cl; watchmaker, silversmith.

Ashford: High St. -1803-

Maidstone journal 10 Oct. 1786 reported that James Roberts, Scotchman and watchmaker to **Bayly** of Ashford, on 4 Oct. undertook for a bet to go from Ashford market to Maidstone market place and back in 8 hours, 42 miles in all. He won the bet, but was "very much intoxicated with liquor" during the final 10 miles of the walk. He may have purchased sometime before 1801 the business of John Bayly, bookseller and stationer; at any rate, he was, as stationer, selling medicines in 1801 and 1803 [*MJ*: 19 May 1801 and 18 Jan. 1803]. On 1 Mar. 1803 the High Street message, late in occupation of James Roberts, silversmith, watchmaker and stationer, together with his stock-in-trade and library containing over 1,000 vols., were to be sold by auction [*MJ*: 1 and 8 Feb. 1803].

ROBERTS, John: *m. Amelia* —.

P.

A son of John Roberts, printer, *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 16 Sept. 1846* and died there same month [*GRO dr*]. John and Amelia Roberts of St. George-in-the-East, London, in the 1840s possibly the same persons [*census 1851*].

ROBERTS, John: *b. Llanyblodwel, Salop, c.1844; m. Ellen* —.

B; brewer's traveller, tramway inspector.

John Roberts in Reigate, Surrey, c.1872 and in Ashford as railway station bookseller between 1875 and 1876. Moved to Manchester, Lancs., c.1879 and to Hulme, Lancs., in 1881 as tramway inspector. He was in 1891 still in Hulme, but as brewer's traveller [*Ashford cr*: 27 Feb. 1875 and 30 Apr. 1876; *censuses 1881-1891*]. Perhaps the "J. R." who adv. in *Bookseller* Nov. 1876 as 30 years old, in Ashford with wide experience, needing work within the book trade.

ROBERTS, Moses.

Npr.

Journalist of Ash and Wrotham, in June 1898 with 2 other persons filed a bill of sale for £200 [*KMG*: 30 June 1898].

ROBERTSON, Archibald: *b. c.1771*. P(+cp).
Archibald Robertson, a copper-plate printer, died in Canterbury on 27 Nov. 1832 [RG: 4 Dec. 1832].

ROBERTSON, James: *b. c.1797; m. Mary Anne Pillow (née Watson), St. George's, Canterbury, 31 Aug. 1822*. Bb.

Canterbury: 2 St. George's Place -1823-1826- ; Bridge St. -1830-1836.
Of Edinburgh at marriage to widow of Charles **Pillow**, another bookbinder and freeman of Canterbury. Given freedom of Canterbury 24 Dec. 1822 on account of this marriage [KG: 3 Sept. 1822; *Cfr*]. Had 4 apps.: Frederick **Warman** on 7 Apr. 1823, Thomas **Dean** 18 Sept. 1824, William **Welby** 6 Dec. 1828 and John **Taylor** 10 July 1832 [Car]. A copy of *The whole proceedings upon an information exhibited ... against the Right Hon. Sackville Earl of Thanet, 1799*, has binder's ticket: "Bound by J. Robertson, St. George's Place, Canterbury" [BL: C.151.k.4]. *Canterbury weekly journal* 15 Oct. 1836 has George **Barnes** stating that Robertson's Bridge Street bookbinding business had been transferred to him.

ROBERTSON, Robert: *b. c.1806; m. Amy* —. P.
App. to Benjamin **Baines**, Canterbury printer, 2 Jan. 1820 for 7 years; as London printer, freed 28 July 1830 [Car; *Cfr*]. The 1830 Canterbury poll has him as printer in Fleet Street, London, but soon back in Canterbury as a daughter bap. St. Alphage's, 19 Sept. 1830 and another daughter bap. St. Paul's, 21 Nov. 1831.

ROBINS, Frederick Thomas: *b. Margate, 1877*. P.
Employed by the Kebles in Margate, attended Thomas Harman **Keble**'s funeral 15 July 1896 [KeG: 18 July 1896]. Boarder at home of Frank William **Adams** in Eastbourne, Sx, 1901, as printer's machine minder [*census 1901*].

ROBINS, Henry Edward: *b. Chatham, 1851, s. of Henry and Sarah A. Robins; m. Sarah Jane Payne, 1882*.
St; fancy goods, builder, picture frame maker, cycle and motor agent.
Rochester: 238 High St. -1899-1909- ; (*as cycle and motor agent*) 228, 230 and 256 High St., and back of 240 High St. -1911-
Originally a builder, Robins in Rochester was by 1891 "fancy shopkeeper" and then stationer at least from 1899 until 1909 or 1910 when he started a new career in partnership as Robins and Day, cycle agents with a motor garage at the back of his shop at 240 High Street [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1899-1911*]. D. late 1918/early 1919 [GRO dr].

ROBINS, William. P.
Maidstone journal 17 Apr. 1798 contains a list of enrolled militia men who never enlisted on 5 Mar. This list includes William Robins, printer in Maidstone.

ROBINSON, Christopher. B, st.
Deal: 7 Broad St. 1871-
Deal bookseller and stationer: in 1871 at Maria **Deveson**'s former premises at 7 Broad Street [POd 1871].

ROBINSON, David: *b. Chatham c.1833, s. of William Coates Robinson and his wife* —; *m. Ellen Spencer, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 29 Sept. 1857*. B, st, p, bb, npa; fancy goods, haberdasher, hosier, coal merchant.
Chatham: 252 High St. -1857-1861-
His haberdashery, hosiery, stationery and bookselling enterprise at 252 High Street, Chatham, c.1857. Between then and 1860 his business seems to have failed: his estate vested in a provisional assignee in mid-1860 and he moved to London, intending to work in Shadwell in an oil factory, while his family stayed behind in Chatham [LG: 22 June 1860]. In 1861 back in his High Street premises as hosier and stationer [*census 1861*]. Evidently circumstances not in his favour as by 1871 he was employed as coal wharf foreman, but improved his position greatly since in 1881 he was a coal merchant [*censuses 1871-1881*].

ROBINSON, Emily Frances: *b. Margate c.1870, dau. of Richard and Margaret Ann Robinson (née Millgate); m. Frederick Tanner, 1893*. See under Richard **Robinson**.

ROBINSON, Jane: *b. St. Pancras, London, c.1832, dau. of George R. and Rebecca Robinson*. B; toy dealer, fancy goods.
Maidstone: 6 Gabriel's Hill -1871-1901-
Sempstress, London, 1861; bookseller and toy dealer, Maidstone, at least 1871-1901. Her sister Elizabeth Susan Robinson both assistant and partner in the toy department [*censuses 1861-1901*].

ROBINSON, Joseph Mark: *b. Maidstone, 1861, s. of James and Martha Robinson; m. Lucy Catherine Clarke, 1890*. P; county court bailiff, labourer.

In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice and by 1891 a county court bailiff. He then appears to have taken a dive in his career as in 1901 he was a lowly general labourer [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ROBINSON, Richard: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 8 Jan. 1832, s. of William and Mary Robinson; m. Margaret Ann Millgate, 1853.* B, st, p, bb, npa.

Margate: 4 Queen St. -1878-1907.

Printer in Margate at least from 1851 [*census 1851*], set up business as printer, bookseller, stationer and bookbinder from 1872, taking over George **Denne's** former premises. A specimen pr. for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange in 1892 states that his business was established in 1872. The 4 specimens sent to the Exchange between 1891 and 1893 were pr. by employee Frederick **Tanner**. Other employees were Elizabeth **Miskin** as bookseller's assistant, Abigail Ada **Johncock** as stationer's assistant, and his own daughter Emily Frances **Robinson** as stationer's assistant [*censuses 1881-1891*]. During the 1890s he turned his business into a company and as R. Robinson and Co. printed Margate Royal Regatta aquatic sports programme for 6 Sept. 1898. Tanner married his daughter Emily Frances in 1893 and was by 1901 running the business, Robinson having retired [*GRO mr; census 1901*]. D. late 1906/early 1907 [*GRO dr*].

ROBINSON, Thomas: *b. Chatham c.1851; m. Sarah E. —* Pub; accountant, registrar of births and deaths. *Chatham:* 29 High St. 1889-1899-

Kent mercantile gazette publ. by John Edwin **Ratcliff** and Thomas Robinson, each taking an issue or more at a time, from 31 Jan. 1889 until Ratcliffe's last issue 31 Dec. 1896. Robinson continued *Kent mercantile gazette* from then to 1899 or later. In 1891 accountant and in 1901 Chatham registrar of births and deaths [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ROBINSON, Valentine: *b. Maidstone c.1867.* P.

In Maidstone in 1891 as a compositor [*census 1891*].

ROBINSON, Wilfred Clavering: *b. Ramsgate, 1848, s. of Henry and Maria Robinson.* Npr.

In Dover in 1871 as a public writer and journalist [*census 1871*].

ROCKLIFFE, Ernest: *b. Chatham, 1873, s. of Charles R. and Harriet Rockliffe; m. Hilda Mary Smith, 1901.* Npr.

In Rochester 1891 as apprenticed journalist. Journalist, Gillingham, 1901-1902 [*censuses 1891-1901; GiSM cr: 29 June 1902*].

RODEN, William: *b. c.1782, s. of William and — Roden; m. Charlotte —* B, st, cl, p.

London: 2 Paternoster Row -1806; 18 Bedford St. 1816-1820.

App. to John Walker Myers, London printer, 6 Sept. 1796 for 7 years, turned over to Thomas Hamblin 4 Oct. 1803; freed on same day [*McKenzie*]. His 1st child bap. at St. Vedast, Foster Lane, London, 1805; firm of Roden and Lewis at 2 Paternoster Row, London, in 1806 (Roden had in 1814 a daughter, Sarah Lewis Roden) [*Brown*]. On 11 Apr. 1806 he took over Thomas **Purday's** Folkestone stationery business and paid 5 guineas, ½ of the fee for the freedom of Folkestone, to its Common Assembly; the other ½ paid 2 Sept. 1807 [*FRL: AM 1/7*]. Made statutory declaration 24 June 1806 on his press, situate in his home [*CKS: FO/JQ8/1*]. Pr. *The sailors, a comedy, in five acts*, 1807. His adv. in *Kentish gazette* 16 Feb. 1808 as Folkestone military printer and stationer shows how he collected printing commissions, which were to be sent to him *via* William **Lee** of Hythe, John **Elliott** of Ashford, and Richard **Pike** of New Romney, booksellers. Had circulating library in Folkestone and later in Hythe: his circulating library labels extant. Pr. output appears not large: books pr. incl. *The mirror of wit*, [1807], and W. Lancaster's *A collection of letters on various and interesting subjects*, 1810; his Folkestone playbill of 8 June 1809 is in British Library's Playbills series. Folkestone business in 1810 taken over by William **Tiffen** who pr. an 1810 auction catalogue [*CKS: U55 SP*]. Roden announced in *Kentish gazette* 22 Mar. 1811 that he would be leaving Folkestone and that both his business premises and stock-in-trade, incl. the circulating library of 2,000 vols., were for sale. Sale catalogues were available to interested parties. The issue for 25 June had an adv. on the remaining stock still available for sale to the end of June. He then announced in same newspaper 20 Aug. 1811 his purchase of Lee's Hythe book business, its circulating library now "considerably augmented". As Hythe bookseller, he subscribed in 1814 to T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*. Business appears to have been poor in Hythe: compelled to hold a meeting 13 Dec. 1814 on his financial affairs. Creditors took over his assets and put up for auction on 9 Jan. 1815 the circulating library, stationery warehouse and his stock-in-trade [*EM: 1814; MJ: 3 Jan. 1815*]. He had already left Hythe for London; a daughter bap. St. Mary's, Marylebone, London, 15 Dec. 1814. Traded as London bookseller, stationer and printer 1816-1820 at 18 Bedford Street, off the Strand [*BBTI*]. Two children bap. 23 Sept. 1821 and 20 July 1823 at St. Leonard's Shoreditch, to which parish Roden had moved after 1820. Printer in 1841, living in Bethnal Green, London [*census 1841*].

RODWELL, —.

Cl.

Of Ash-next-Sandwich, had a circulating library in 1808 and issued in same year a catalogue [KG: 15 Nov. 1808].

ROE, Frederick Edward: *b. Salisbury, Wilts., 6 Jan. 1854, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Roe; m. Lucy Isabella Scott, Neston, Cheshire, 7 Aug. 1880.*

P, np, npr, npub.

Dover: King St. -1878-

Wrexham: Argyle St. 1880-

London: 15 Wine Office Court 1886-

Maidstone: Market Buildings 1888-1893- ; Medway St. 1888- ; Station Road -1893-1902.

Tonbridge: Masonic Buildings, High St. -1890-1894- ; High St. -1900.

Father Edward Roe was a bookseller and printer, later newspaper proprietor, in Salisbury, Wilts. His son Frederick Edward Roe app. to him as printer [*censuses 1871-1881*] and then in Dover by 1878 as printer and publisher of *Dover chronicle and Kent and Sussex advertiser* [POd 1878] although the actual printer was William John **Sidders**. The opportunity of purchasing *Wrexham guardian* came up in 1878: in Aug. he agreed to pay £600 for plant, machinery, goodwill and copyright of that newspaper; the money to be paid in 6 annual instalments from 1880. Roe's early conduct of *Wrexham guardian* brought about complaints from its workforce and the Provincial Typographical Association was brought into the dispute with a visit to the newspaper office and an interview with Roe on 12-13 Dec. 1878 [*Modern Records Centre, University of Warwick: MSS 39A/TA/1/8*]. 1st issue under Roe's proprietorship pr. and publ. 17 Aug. 1878 Title of newspaper 25 Jan. 1879 altered to *North Wales guardian* [Peters]. Also owned *Rhyl guardian* from 1880. Marriage certificate Aug. 1880 stated his residence to be in Wrexham. He was then in same year in Chester as newspaper proprietor and journalist [*census 1881*]. This move perhaps because of another newspaper in his stable: *Salop & Montgomeryshire post and Oswestry standard*, begun by Roe in 1880. **Sidders** was in Wrexham by 1881 as printer's overseer, perhaps employed by Roe. John **Beale** perhaps another employee as he was in Dover by 1878 and then in Wrexham some time in the early 1880s. Ernest John **Bridges** worked for Roe's *North Wales guardian* in Wrexham from 1881 to at least 1882 and then in Maidstone as editor of Roe's *Maidstone and Kentish journal* in the early 1890s [*censuses 1881-1901*]. As for Roe himself, he moved to Oswestry, Salop, later in 1881 and remained there until 1885 or so [*bc; census 1891*]. On 27 May 1882 he combined 2 other newspapers, *Y Llan* and *Y Dywysogaeth*. London office opened Sept. 1886. As for *North Wales guardian*, Roe's last issue on 3 Sept. 1887. Its sale announced on 5 Aug.: its new proprietor Frederick William Brodie, son of William **Brodie**, who with his partner William **Paine** owned 3 Maidstone newspapers. Through Frederick William Brodie came an apprise of the Maidstone newspapers and in early 1888 Roe purchased from William Paine and William Brodie their Kentish newspapers: *Kent county standard*, *Maidstone and Kentish journal* and *Bromley journal*, all pr. and publ. in Maidstone. The Roe imprint appeared in these newspapers in late Feb. 1888. In Apr. 1889 *Tonbridge and Sevenoaks standard* appeared; early issues have not survived, but these for 1893 show its newspaper printer and proprietor to be Roe. All these newspapers continued under his proprietorship until 1902 or later. *Maidstone and Kentish journal* bore his imprint until 20 Mar. 1902 and then it was pr. and publ. by Roe for *Maidstone and Kentish journal* Series Co. Ltd. between 27 Mar. and 13 Nov. before it was pr. and publ. by George Logan Moore for the same company for the rest of 1902. In Jan. 1890 Oliver Prince, reporter in Sidcup, sued Roe for a libel pr. in *Maidstone and Kentish journal* of 23 July 1888: the case heard in High Court of Justice (Queen's Bench). The jury could not agree on what the verdict should be and the case was discharged [KCS: 17 Jan. 1890]. D. in Edenbridge, 30 Mar. 1941. His brothers Edward John Roe and James Read Roe were respectively bookseller and journalist in Salisbury in 1881 [*census 1881*].

ROFF, James: *b. London c.1827.*

P.

A printer, James Roff was lodging in Gravesend in 1861 [*census 1861*].

ROFF, William Thomas: *bap. Yalding, 1 Apr. 1831, s. of John and Lucy Roff; m., firstly, Eliza Furminger, Yalding, 3 Dec. 1850; and, secondly, Elizabeth Sarah Owlett, Brighton, Sx, 1867.*

B, st, npa; carpenter, fancy goods, jeweller, victualler, brewery manager.

Yalding: "Near the bridge" -1859-

Maidstone: (as victualler) *Rifle Volunteer*, Wyatt St. -1861-

Like his father, a carpenter in Yalding to 1857 or so [*mr; census 1851; Yalding cr: 31 May 1857*]. Adv. 1 Jan. 1859 in *Maidstone telegraph* as bookseller and stationer, dealer in fancy goods and jewellery and agent for *Maidstone telegraph*. He soon abandoned Yalding for Maidstone: by 1861 licensed victualler at *Rifle Volunteer*, Wyatt Street [*census 1861*]. He then announced in *Maidstone telegraph* 2 Jan. 1864 a "new refreshment establishment" in Earl Street. This may not have been a success as he then became a Maidstone brewery's traveller and before long rose to be brewery manager in Maidstone. Still in brewery trade at his death 4 Sept. 1892 [*censuses 1871-1891; his will*].

ROFFE, William James.

St; confectioner.

In Tunbridge Wells in 1895 as stationer and in 1899 as confectioner [*Pike's 1895; Kelly's 1899*].

- ROGERS**, Bridget: *m.* — *Rogers*. St.
Canterbury: 47 Watling St. -1845-
 Both Bridget and [her daughter] Rebecca **Rogers** had a Canterbury stationery business at least in 1845 [*POd* 1845].
- ROGERS**, Charles Henry G.: *b. Gosport, Hants., 1875, s. of — and Charlotte Rogers*. Bb.
 Rogers's family moved to Maidstone from Hants. c.1877. Maidstone bookbinder 1891-1901. His mother was in 1891 a papermill worker and his sister Marian in the same year an assistant in a toy shop [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- ROGERS**, Charles William: *b. St. Mary's, Newington, Surrey, 1859, s. of Henry and Emily Rogers; m. Ann R.* — B, st, p, bb.
Margate: 74 Northumberland Road -1890-1903-
 In Margate by 1881 as journeyman printer and bookbinder, set up own business as stationer and bookseller from 1890 or earlier in Northumberland Road. He ceased business sometime between 1903 and 1905 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1890-1903*]. His brother Henry Edward **Rogers** was a printer.
- ROGERS**, Frank: *bap. Ashford, 11 Dec. 1861, s. of Charles and Emma Rogers*. St.
 In Ashford in 1881 as stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].
- ROGERS**, Frank Edward: *b. Dover, 1875, s. of John Edward and Sophia Rogers*. P; grainer.
 In Ramsgate in 1891 as printer, Frank Edward Rogers was by 1901 a grainer [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- ROGERS**, George: *b. Deal c.1864, s. of — and Elizabeth Rogers, who m. Thomas Aaron Burton in 1871*. St.
 In Deal 1881 as stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].
- ROGERS**, Henry Edward: *b. Borough, Surrey, 1857, s. of Henry and Emily Rogers; m. Alice Ellen Walker, Lambeth, London, 1879*. P.
 Head of the family in Margate in 1871, Rogers had with him his younger brothers Charles William and Frederick. At that time he was a printer's app.. In 1880-1881 he was in Camberwell, London, as compositor [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His brother Charles William **Rogers** was printer and bookseller in Margate.
- ROGERS**, James Richard: *b. Margate, 1873, s. of James R. and Ellen U. Rogers*. P.
 In Margate 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].
- ROGERS**, John Williams.: *b. Plymouth, Devon, in 1863*. St; clerk.
 Printer's clerk, Tunbridge Wells, 1881; stationer's assistant, Hackney, London, 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- ROGERS**, Rebecca: [*dau.*] of — and Bridget Rogers. *See under Bridget Rogers*.
- ROGERS**, Sidney: *b. Gosport, Hants., c.1850*. Npe.
Folkestone: 42 High St. -1890-
 Editor of Charles Patrick Don **Payer**'s *Folkestone argus* from 1890 to 1891, wrote a libellous paragraph in that newspaper, which libel landed its proprietor, Payer, in court, the case *Castle v. Payer* [*FoH*: 16 May 1891]. By mid-1891 Rogers was in St. Augustine's Prison in Canterbury [*Kelly's 1890; census 1891*].
- ROGERS**, William: *b. Sheldwich c.1843, s. of William and Sarah Rogers*. B, st, cl, p, npub; stamp distributor.
Margate: 40 High St. -1866- ; 87 High St. -1869-1875.
 Took over Henry Rogers's newsagency at 40 High Street, Margate, sometime between 1862 and 1866: expanded it into a bookshop with circulating library and added a printing office [*POds 1862-1866*]. In 1866 he placed an adv. in *Thanet guardian* 31 Mar. 1866 to the effect that he was to publ. *Thanet journal* from 1 May. No copies of this newspaper have been seen. He then moved from 40 High Street to 87 High Street sometime between 1869 and 1871 [*Bear; POd 1871*]. In 1871 ran into financial difficulties and by July 1871 meeting his creditors [*Bookseller*: July 1871]. In mid-1875 Rogers sold the business to C. **Rickards** [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1875].
- ROLFE**, Albert: *b. Maidstone, 1846, s. of Sion and Caroline Rolfe; m. Elizabeth Ann Jenner, 1867*. Ms; schoolmaster, pianoforte tuner, commission agent.
 A schoolmaster, he taught in Hunton c.1869-1871 and then in Boughton Monchelsea c.1872-1886 before running an academy in Loose by 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. While in Boughton Monchelsea, Rolfe was, at least in 1885-1889, music seller, pianoforte tuner and general commission agent [*Stevens 1885-1889*]. Eventually set up business in Reigate, Surrey, as pianoforte tuner sometime between 1891 and 1901 [*census 1901*].
- ROLFE**, Frederick George: *b. Canterbury, 1870, s. of George and Sarah Rolfe*. P.
 A printer in Canterbury at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

ROLFE, George Francis: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 23 July 1837, s. of John Smith Rolfe and his wife Mary Ann (née Paramore); m. Elizabeth M. —.* Bb; railway guard, beer-house keeper, tram timekeeper. Bookbinder, Margate, 1851; in or before 1863 moved to London: in 1871 railway guard; by 1881 beer-house keeper; and in 1891 tram timekeeper in Wandsworth, S. London [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1891*]. D. in late 1893 [*GRO dr*].

ROLFE, Julia: *m. — Rolfe.* St; fancy goods.
Tunbridge Wells: 39 Grosvenor Road -1886-1887-
Julia Rolfe seems to have been more a fancy stationer than anything else. She was in 1886 both stationer and dealer in fancy goods, and in 1887 described as a “fancy stationer” [*Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887*].

ROMARY, William: *b. Tonbridge c.1844, s. of Thomas and Sarah Romary; m. Anne Cook, 1870.* St, npa; tobacconist, brickyard labourer, linen weaver.
Southborough: 176 London Road -1874-1881- ; (*as tobacconist*) 150 London Road -1891-1901-
In 1861 brickyard labourer and in 1871 linen weaver, all the time in Southborough [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Once again he changed careers: *Tunbridge Wells courier* had an adv. 1 July 1874 for William Romary, stationer and newsagent. From 1881 to 1901, tobacconist, still in Southborough [*censuses 1881-1901*].

ROMNEY, Alfred: *b. Dover, 1864, s. of Frederick and Maria Romney; m. Sarah Lawrence Uden, 1887.* B.
In 1881 a bookstall assistant in Dover. He moved to Norwood, Surrey, and remained there until 1901 or later as bookstall clerk [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Edward **Romney** was also a bookstall clerk.

ROMNEY, Edward: *b. Dover, 1868, s. of Frederick and Maria Romney; m. Florence Maud Davis in I. of W. c.1898.* B.
In 1891 a bookstall assistant in Dover. He was in the I. of W. by 1898 and in Cowes there as [bookstall] clerk in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO mr*]. His brother Alfred **Romney** was also a bookstall clerk.

ROOK, Henry John: *b. Faversham, 18 Nov. 1833, s. of Rev. Henry John and Jane Rook (née Bromley); m. Miriam Beall, Canterbury, 23 Aug. 1860.* B, st, p, bb, npa; insurance agent, postmaster.
Faversham: West St. 1855-1860; 2 Market Place 1860-1891-
His father came to Faversham 1829 to be pastor of Partridge Lane Congregational Chapel [*Timpson*] and d. there Jan. 1865 [*Fa churchyard M.I.*]. The Rook children were therefore very much part of Faversham society. Henry John Rook began his bookselling career as assistant to Frederick William **Monk**, whose business was taken over by John **Sherwood** in 1855. This moved Rook into opening his own West Street premises as bookseller and printer Aug. 1855 [*FSG*: 4 Aug. 1855]. Became Faversham postmaster June 1860, moving to 2 Market Place in late July and continuing his bookselling and printing business there [*FM*: 23 June and 28 July 1860]. Pr. output incl. Faversham district national schools' annual reports for 1865, 1867, 1869 and 1871. Sold Monk's *A letter to Charles J. Hilton, Esq. on the new almshouses* in 1862. Remained as Faversham postmaster until 1892 when he relinquished the post [*FIMJ*: Jan. 1897] and presumably also at same time ceased to be printer and bookseller. In 1886 presented with a purse containing £143 by the grateful inhabitants of Faversham “in recognition of the courteous and able way in which, for a quarter of a century, he has filled the office of postmaster of Faversham”. D. in 1920. His only son Clarence Henry Rook, b. 1862, entered newspaper world as journalist after being educated at Faversham Grammar School and Oriel College, Oxford. After a year in Germany as student Clarence Henry Rook did a spell of Army coaching at Clifton, Somerset, and then moved to London to work for *Globe*, *Pall Mall budget* and *Daily chronicle* [*FIMJ*: Feb. 1916]. D. 23 Dec. 1915.

ROONEY, Aaron: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 29 Mar. 1846, s. of Dennis and Eleanor Rooney, formerly Waghorne; m. Charlotte Susannah Wills, All Saints', Maidstone, 21 June 1872.* B, st.
In Maidstone 1861 as bookseller and stationer and in 1871 stationer's assistant [*censuses 1861-1871*]. In Exeter, Devon, as bookseller 1872-1873 and to London c.1876 [*MdAS mr; GRO br; census 1881*]. In early 1881 stationer in Stoke Newington, N. London [*MdSPh cr*: 2 Jan. 1881]. Later in Hackney, London, there stationer to 1901 or later. D. there 1904 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO dr*]. His half-brother was Charles **Waghorne**, printer.

ROSE, Charles Montgomery: *b. Rye, Sx, 1862, s. of Charles and Mary Ann Rose; m. Harriet Elizabeth Foster, 1885.* P.
In 1881 printer in Rye, Sx, and remained there to c.1889 before moving to Folkestone. Agent in Folkestone for periodical *British bookmaker* 1891 and working for Messrs. **Thorpe** and Co. there. His home in same year held 3 lodgers, all compositors: Claude **Burke**, Frank **New** and William **Tomsett** [*censuses 1881-1891*]. In May 1898 Rose, formerly of *Folkestone herald*, taken on by Frank **Marshall**, proprietor of *Folkestone telegraph and review*, as its manager, but new job did not prove permanent as *Folkestone telegraph and review* 27 July 1898 announced that he was no longer employed by Marshall. By 1901 printer's foreman in Hastings, Sx [*census 1901*].

ROSE, Emma Creasey: *b. Hackney, London, c. 1856, dau. of — and Emma J. Rose.*

B, st, cl, p, npa; baker, confectioner.

Sydenham: 50 High St. -1897-1898-

Dover: 16 Woolcomber St. -1900-1905-

Her mother, baker and confectioner in Sydenham, had her as assistant in 1891 [*census 1891*]. Later, in 1897, partnership of Emma Creasey Rose and Walter William Graves in Sydenham as Reginald Peirce and Company dissolved. Both partners were booksellers, stationers and printers. Roland Hirst from Oldham, Lancs., purchased business and entered into partnership with Rose as booksellers, stationers and printers; this dissolved late 1898 and business continued by Hirst [*Bookseller*: June 1897 and Dec. 1898]. Rose next purchased in Dover Peter Charles **Wood**'s Woolcomber Street bookselling and stationery business sometime between 1899 and 1900, and established there the Burlington Library. The business was sold to Charles Baker between 1905 and 1906 [*Pike's 1900-1906*].

ROSE, Frank: *b. Ramsgate c.1865, s. of James Henry and Elizabeth Rose.*

P, npr.

Printer and reporter, Ramsgate, 1881 [*census 1881*], adv. in *Bookseller* Apr. 1884 as "just out of his time" and seeking junior post in book trade: of Wilson's Library, so presumably employed by Samuel Redgrave **Wilson**, Ramsgate bookseller and printer. Publisher's traveller in London: in Bloomsbury 1891 and Hampstead 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Sisters Elizabeth married John Joad Friend **Fuller**, bookseller, and Annie married Henry Edwin **Boulter**, printer.

ROSE, Lucy: *b. Folkestone c.1830.*

St.

A stationer in Folkestone in 1871 [*census 1871*].

ROSE, Thomas.

B, st; grocer, hosier, draper, mercer, medicine.

The 13th ed. of R. Nelson's *Instructions for those that come to be confirmed* sold by — Rose of Lenham in June 1791 [*KG*: 10 June 1791]. Thomas Rose's Lenham shop opened up 30 Sept. 1793 for sale of his stock-in-trade for the benefit of his creditors: drapery, hosiery, mercery, stationery and medicines on offer. His estate on 23 Oct. put up for auction: grocery and drapery shop and 2 messuages, all in Lenham [*MJ*: 1 Oct. 1793].

ROSE, William Thomas: *b. Chatham c.1842, s. of Henry and Ann Rose.*

P.

In Sheerness 1861 as printer's apprentice [*census 1861*].

ROSER, Thomas: *b. Tonbridge, 1841, s. of Thomas and Esther Roser.*

P.

General printer, Tonbridge, 1861-1871. He had the misfortune of being deaf since birth [*censuses 1861-1871*].

ROSS, Robert: *b. c.1815, s. of David and — Ross.*

P.

App. to John Boys **Underdown**, Deal printer, stationer and bookbinder, 7 Dec. 1822 for 6 years and 5 months; apparently never freed [*DEar*].

ROSS, William: *b. Deptford c.1852, s. of — and Sarah Ross.*

P.

In Canterbury 1871 as printer's apprentice [*census 1871*].

ROTHERHAM, Joseph Briant: *bap. Wesleyan Chapel, New Buckenham, Norfolk, 6 Apr. 1828, s. of John and Maria Rotheram [sic]; m. Emma —.*

P, npe; Wesleyan minister.

In 1851 in Plumstead as Wesleyan minister and then in Wales for several years, c.1857-1860, before moving to Scotland in 1861 or so. Back in England, spent some time in Manchester before coming to Whitstable, there in 1871 as editor, of what newspaper or periodical not known; later settled in Deptford as printer's reader before 1881. He was still in Deptford in 1891, but by 1901 was in London, still as printer's reader [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1901*].

ROUNSFELL, Mary: *b. in Mx c.1832.*

St.

Unmarried cousin of Mary A. **Pinch**, Gravesend stationer, Mary Rounsfell was in 1851 her assistant [*census 1851*].

ROUSE, Charles Petman: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 18 Jan. 1769, s. of William and Elizabeth Rouse.*

B, st, cl, rr, p, np, npub; insurance agent, medicine.

Canterbury: St. George's St. 1807-1823.

App. to Canterbury firm of **Simmons and Kirkby** 1 Jan. 1785 for 7 years for consideration of £10 charity money. The date may be that for Rouse's enrolment as app. for he was 14 in 1783 and 7 years later, in 1790, made freeman of Canterbury by patrimony [*Car*; *Cfr*]. Partner in firm of **Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence**, which took over James **Simmons**'s business after his death in Jan. 1807: announcement dated 19 Feb. in *Maidstone journal* 3 Mar. 1807 stated partners would commence business after 31 Mar. In Aug. 1810 partners purchased from Dean and Cathedral Chapter a tenement and land in Iron Bar Lane [*CCA*: DCc-BB/17/185]. The firm owned and pr. *Kentish gazette*.

It also pr. *Kentish register* and *The whim* from Dec. 1810 to June 1811. A libel in the 6th number of *The whim*, Mar. 1811, on Charles Pout, mayor of Canterbury, led the partners to be fined £100 and imprisoned at Maidstone for 6 weeks in 1812 [*The whim*, no. 12, June 1811; *Eaton*, p. 201]. Playbills pr. by the firm extant for 10 Feb. 1810 to 24 Feb. 1816 and for 13 Jan. to 24 Feb. 1820 [*BL*: Playbills 274; *CPL*: Goulden coll.] The firm also maintained circulating library: a library label extant [*JJ*], and had an advertising label pr. in red. *An account of the dreadful fire at Chatham, ... 3rd of March, 1820* records payment of 16/- on 17 Apr. 1820 to Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence “for printing” an unspecified order. Six apps. bound to or kept on by partners: John **Pascall** on 12 Mar. 1810, George **Hawkes** 1 July 1811, Stephen **Hardeman** 10 Nov. 1812, Denne **Adams** 2 Sept. 1819, Edward **Green**, freed 4 Nov. 1817 by service, and Thomas **Hammond**, freed 2 June 1818 by service. Partnership ended 1823: *Kentish gazette* pr. and publ. by Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence’s trustees earlier from 5 Oct. 1821. New partners for the newspaper 1823 Edward **Kingsford**, George **Cramp** and George **Kirkby**. Remained in Canterbury; in St. Mildred’s as printer 1826 [*Canterbury poll book 1826*]. D. in Canterbury late 1840/early 1841 [*GRO dr*].

ROUST, —. Npa, ms; postmaster.
Romney postmaster; *Kentish gazette* agent 1768; sold no. 2 of W. Wraight’s *Divine melody* in 1769 [*KG*: 28 May 1768 and 19 Apr. 1769].

ROW, John: *m*. — —. P, bb.
Dover telegraph 21 Dec. 1867 on son of John Row, printer and bookbinder of Hougham, Dover, still-born 15 Dec.

ROW, Jonathan James: *b. Badingham, Suffolk, 1840, s. of Jonathan and Elizabeth Row; m. Jemima Hannah Soundy, St. Mary’s, Dover, 11 Oct. 1866.* P, bb.
Croydon: 4 Selsdon Road -1890-1899-
In Clare, Suffolk, as printer and bookbinder, 1865 [*POd Suffolk 1865*] and then in Dover as printer at marriage 1866. Still in Dover in 1881 and then by 1890 in Croydon, Surrey, with his press there, sons Thomas and Chester Row as assistants, and still printer 1903 [*censuses 1881-1901; Ward’s 1890-1903*]. D. in Croydon, 19 Aug. 1903 [*his will*].

ROWE, George: *b. c.1789, s. of George and — Rowe; m. Sarah Godsall, Chatham, 24 Sept. 1815.* P; innkeeper.
App. to William **Epps**, Rochester printer, 25 Apr. 1803 for 7 years for consideration of £22 10s.; this indenture registered 16 Apr. 1806. He would have completed his service in 1810, but freed as printer 17 June 1816 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Nevertheless a freeman of Rochester long before 1816 as in Aug. 1811 or thereabouts there was a disturbance at the Theatre; the Mayor investigating it called for evidence and Rowe was brought forward to offer it. The Mayor questioned his status and, on being told that Rowe was a printer, freeman and Epp’s former apprentice, refused to accept Rowe’s evidence on account of Epps’s “Jacobinical principles”, which made Rowe a suspect witness. In Chatham 1816 and in London by 1818: in Fleet Street by 1826. It is not clear when he abandoned printing for pint-pulling: in 1830 innkeeper in Fleet Street and could have been so in 1826 [*Rochester poll books 1816-1830*].

ROWELL, Richard: *m. Ann* —. B.
Rochester bookseller at least 1813-1818 as indicated by baptism dates of his children at St. Margaret’s, Rochester.

ROWLAND, Arthur David Nye: *b. Boughton-on-Blean, 1853, s. of John and Harriet Rowland; m. Harriett Thompson, Edgbaston, Warks., 4 Jan. 1875.* St, p.
In Faversham as printer, 1871 [*census 1871*]. At marriage 1875 a stationer’s assistant in Birmingham, Warks. [*mc*].

ROWSSELL, Joel: *b. London c.1808, s. of Richard and — Rowsell; m. Charlotte Scears, St. Margaret’s, Rochester, 27 June 1839.* B.
Perhaps only in Rochester for his marriage June 1839. In London as bookseller 1851 and d. there 24 June 1886 [*census 1851; his will*].

RUBIE, James William: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of William and Mary Rubie; m. Florence Lowice Johnson, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 20 Jan. 1889.* P(+litho).
Recorded in Holy Trinity, Maidstone, marriage register 20 January 1889 as lithographic printer. In London at least 1890-1901 as lithographic printer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

RUCK, Miss [Elizabeth: *b. Maidstone c.1820, dau. of James and Elizabeth A. Ruck*]. B.
Maidstone: King St. 1854-
James **Ruck** of King Street, Maidstone, bookseller and stationer, had a daughter Elizabeth, who may be the Miss Ruck, bookseller in King Street in 1854 [*Monckton*].

RUCK, James: *b. Maidstone c.1792; m. Elizabeth A. —.*

B, st; registrar for births and deaths, shoemaker, parish clerk.

Maidstone: King St. -1841-1851-

Originally shoemaker; in Maidstone's King Street sometime after 1841 as bookseller, stationer and parish clerk; also Maidstone registrar for births and deaths since 1840 or earlier [*dc*: 13 May 1840 for C. T. Russell]. D. in 1854; his will refers to his children Edwin and Elizabeth Ruck, who presumably is the Miss **Ruck**, bookseller in King Street in 1854 [*censuses 1841-1851; GRO dr; NA: PROB 11/2195*].

RUCK, Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1849, s. of William and Rebecca Ruck; m. Annie May, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 8 July 1872.* P.

In 1871-1872 he was in his native Maidstone as printer, but after marriage mid-1872 left for Sevenoaks, in which his 1st child bap. 7 Sept. 1873 [*census 1871; Se cr*]. The 1891 census has him as printer's foreman there, his employer not identified, but probably Joseph **Salmon** the elder. On 30 July 1898 Ruck entered into agreement with Joseph **Salmon** the younger, who agreed to employ him as foreman printer at a salary of 35/- per week, which consisted of 57½ hours. Overtime was at 8d. per hour. On retirement on his 60th birthday, he would receive a pension of 5/- per week, but if he worked on until his 65th birthday a pension of 7/- per week, and if until his 70th birthday the pension would be 8/6d. per week. Furthermore, if the younger Salmon sold the business within 5 years, Ruck would receive £50 and if within 10 years £75. Ruck remained in service as foreman printer until 1912. On 23 Mar. 1912 a memorandum was drawn up. It stated that he wished to retire as foreman printer and, in accepting this resignation, the younger Salmon would pay him 5/- per week, and also that, as Ruck had requested employment at a reduced salary, Salmon moved him to the Reliance Press in London Road, which printing works had recently been acquired [*Salmon archive*]. When he left Sevenoaks not known; when his will made 29 Nov. 1928 he was foreman printer in Croydon, Surrey. D. 18 June 1931. His son William Thomas **Ruck** was also a printer.

RUCK, Walter: *b. Maidstone, 20 May 1856, s. of George and Caroline Ruck (née Brothers).*

B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; insurance agent.

Maidstone: 9 Middle Row, High St. -1885-1889- ; Bank St. -1885-1889- ; High St. -1888- ; 11 High St. -1890-1922-

Walter Ruck as W. R. adv. in *Bookseller* Mar. 1880 as assistant aged 23, with 6 years' experience in 1st class county establishment, looking for re-engagement. Apparently taken on by George William **Nicholson** in Maidstone just before he died in May 1881 and then apparently assisted his widow Jane Nicholson in conducting the bookselling and stationery business as G. W. Nicholson and Co. [*Kelly's 1882*]. This firm agent in Maidstone for *Sevenoaks express* to 15 Feb. 1887 and then from 22 Feb. the agent was Walter Ruck at same address, 9 Middle Row. It would seem that he had purchased the Nicholson business from Jane Nicholson and conducted it under his name at least from 1885 although the *Sevenoaks express's* Maidstone agent was G. W. Nicholson and Co. until 1887 [*Stevens 1885*]. An employee during this period may have been George Miles **Walter**, who adv. in Dec. 1888 for post as bookseller's assistant, his address as Ruck's Library, High Street [*PC: 15 Dec. 1888*]. Sometime between 1889 and 1890 business incl. circulating library moved to 11 High Street [*Stevens 1889; Kelly's 1890*]. In 1893 Herbert **Dyson** (stationer's assistant in 1891) adv. for post, his address as the Library, 11 High Street, thereby implying that he was Ruck's employee [*census 1891; Bookseller: Apr. 1893*]. Photographs of the High Street printing office held at Centre for Kentish Studies [*ref. not known*]. Remained in the High Street to after 1922 [*Kelly's 1922*]. His circulating library called The Maidstone Circulating and Subscription Library (in association with Mudie's) in 1895 and Central Library in 1914 [*Stevens 1895; Guide to the borough of Maidstone, 1914*]. D. 6 Mar. 1941. In his will, made 3 Aug. 1939, he bequeathed £50 to Miss Annie Brown, former assistant "for several years" at 11 High Street.

RUCK, William Thomas: *bap. Sevenoaks, 7 Sept. 1873, s. of Thomas and Annie Ruck (née May); m. Florence Kate March, Croydon, Surrey, 1905.* P.

Both William Thomas Ruck and his father Thomas entered into agreements with Joseph **Salmon** the younger on 30 July 1898. As general printer, Ruck agreed to work a 57½ hours week at 6d. per hour [*Salmon archive*]. There was in this agreement no certain term of employment. Still in Sevenoaks in 1901 [*census 1901*]; moved to Croydon, Surrey, by 1913 if not earlier, and remained there until 1939 or later [*Ward's 1913-1939*].

RUDDOCK, Thomas Dent: *marriage licence, 11 Apr. 1805, for Thomas Dent Ruddock to marry Elizabeth Chapman at Speldhurst.* St, p.

Brighton: Brighton Place -1809- ; 30 Brighton Place -1824- ; 31 Brighton Place -1832-

Stationer in Tunbridge Wells at marriage 1805, perhaps working for Jasper **Sprange**. Moved to Brighton, Sx, in or before 1809 [*Attree's topography of Brighton, 1809*] and there sold John **Clifford's** *A descriptive guide of Tunbridge Wells* between 1818 and 1822. His pr. output includes *The new business directory of Brighton, 1832*.

RUFUS, Frederick William: *b. Dartford, 1864, s. of Frederick and Barbara Rufus; m. Olive Maria Conway, 1884.* P.

Composer: in Maidstone 1881 and in London 1887-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; GRO br*].

RULE, Philip Melancthon: *b. Harwich, Essex, c.1843, s. of William Harmis Rule and his wife Mary Ann.*

St; insurance agent.

Hythe: Mount St. -1878-1882-

In Aldershot, Hants., 1861; in Croydon, Surrey, 1871; stationer in Hythe at least 1878-1882; back in Croydon by 1891 as insurance agent [*censuses 1861-1891; POD 1878; Kelly's 1882*]. D. in Broadwater, Sx, 7 Dec. 1925.

RUMBLE, Anne: *b. Bishopstone, Wilts., c.1830, d. of - - - - and - - - - Pierce; m. Walter Rumble, Kensington, London, 1855.* St, npa.

Snodland: Post Office -1881-1887-

After her husband's debt meeting in mid-1880, she took over his Snodland stationery business and newsagency while their son Walter Henry **Rumble** became Snodland's postmaster. Business continued until 1887. She may be the Anne Rumble who died in late 1887 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887; GRO dr*].

RUMBLE, Walter: *b. Marlborough, Wilts., c.1835; m. Anne Pierce, Kensington, London, 1855.*

St, p, npa; schoolmaster, postmaster.

Snodland: Post Office -1871-1880-

As schoolmaster, taught in Snodland at least from 1856 to after 1860 and appears to have become Snodland's postmaster, stationer and newsagent sometime in the 1860s. By 1871 employing as manufacturing stationer 15 workers and by 1880 producing both school stationery and educational publications as is evident from the printed notepaper attached to marriage licence, 19 Jan. 1880, giving consent for daughter Violet Elizabeth's marriage. Fell into debt and by mid-1880 meeting his creditors as school stationery manufacturer and printer. He afterwards disappears [*Snodland cr: 9 Nov. 1856; census 1871; PODs 1871-1878; CKS: DRb/M: 19 Jan. 1880; Bookseller: July 1880*]. Stationery business and post office continued by Anne and her son Walter Henry **Rumble**.

RUMBLE, Walter Henry: *bap. Snodland, 11 July 1858, s. of Walter and Anne Rumble; m. Lucy Hannah Black, 1888.* St, npa; postmaster.

Snodland: Post Office -1881-1895- ; High St. -1889-

After father Walter **Rumble**'s disappearance in 1880 or 1881, Walter Henry Rumble became Snodland's postmaster and later took on mother's stationery business and newsagency, probably from 1887. He continued as postmaster, stationer and newsagent until 1895 or so, and then moved to Lee in or before 1897. There by 1901 he was a stationer's agent [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1890-1895*].

RUMBOLD, Christopher: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1857, s. of William and Emily Rumbold; m. Annie Jeannette Francis, 1892.* P.

Printer, in Tunbridge Wells 1881; and in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, before 1891, still there 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

RUSSELL, Albert Thomas: *b. Maidstone, 1859, s. of Clement T. and Harriet Russell; m. Emma Brigden c.1890.* P.

Printer, in Maidstone 1891; and in London c.1893-1894 or perhaps longer before returning to Maidstone sometime before 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

RUSSELL, Charles: *b. St. Martin's[-in-the-Fields], London, c.1830; m. — —.* P.

Charles Russell, printer, was in the County Prison in Maidstone in 1851 [*census 1851*].

RUSSELL, Clement Taylor: *bap. Earl Street Presbyterian Chapel, Maidstone, 30 Apr. 1775, s. of John and Sarah Russell; m. Elizabeth Nordash Lovegrove, All Saints', Maidstone, 1 Apr. 1818.* St; hop factor.

Stationer, in the Russell, Pigram and Munk partnership formed 1 Jan. 1809 in Maidstone; another partner was his mother Sarah [*MJ: 31 Jan. 1809*]. For details on this partnership, *q.v.* Edward **Munk**. Maidstone poll books detail his career: in 1812 stationer; 1818 poll book does not list him; 1820 poll book has him as Clement Russell, gentleman of Aylesford. Moved back from Aylesford sometime between 1820 and 1830: the 1830 poll book has him as hop factor in Maidstone and that for 1832 gives him as hop factor in Wheeler Street. D. 11 May 1840.

RUSSELL, Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1853, s. of George J. and Sarah Russell.* P.

In 1871 printer in Maidstone [*census 1871*].

RUSSELL, Eugene Charles: *b. Ashford c.1861, s. of Owen and Catherine Russell; m. Clara Eleanor Burrows, 1883.* P; pork butcher.

Working as printer in Ashford at least 1881-1898. As Charles Russell, he with three other men had a county court judgment 31 Dec. 1888 against them for £32 5s. [*census 1881*; *Ashford cr*: 1886-1898; *KMG*: 31 Jan. 1889]. By 1901 he was a pork butcher [*census 1901*].

RUSSELL, Frederick: *b. Warbleton, Sx, c.1819; m. Ellen* — St; schoolmaster. Schoolmaster, Tunbridge Wells c.1858 or earlier and then by 1871 stationer, his wife running a Berlin wool business. Later abandoned stationery, returned to his profession as schoolmaster [*censuses 1861-1881*]. D. in 1884.

RUSSELL, George: *b. Loddington c.1817, s. of William and — Russell; m. Mary Obee, Gillingham, 26 June 1839.* P. After marriage in Gillingham, moved to Bromley, there c.1843 and then in Essex: West Ham and Stratford at least 1845-1849. Moving back to Kent, in Maidstone from 1855 or earlier to 1871 or later [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Probably the George Russell engaged in 1859 by John **Lurcock** for printing of his new *Maidstone telegraph* [*KMC*].

RUSSELL, George Henry: *b. Croydon, Surrey, c.1842, s. of — and Louise Russell, later Canham; m. Sarah Stephenson, Herts., 1867.* St; watchmaker, paper mill manager. *Rochester*: High St. -1890-1891- All his life a watchmaker apart from a period c.1881 as manager of paper mill in Abbot's Langley, Herts. He was in Watford, Herts., at least 1861-1871 (presumably at that time working for his step-father Ethan Canham, Watford watchmaker) and then in King's Langley to after 1884. By 1886 in Rochester: while a watchmaker there, Russell also dealt in stationery at least during 1890-1891. In Strood in 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901*; *Kelly's 1890*].

RUSSELL, H. St. In Ramsgate adv. in *Publishers' circular* 23 Oct. 1897 as having 3½ years' experience and seeking work in the book trade. He adv. again, in *Bookseller* Dec. 1897 for re-engagement in a wholesale or retail stationery post.

RUSSELL, Henry George: *b. Trottscliffe c.1856, s. of William and Sophia Russell; m. Emily Ann Brown, 1880.* B, st, npa; tailor, tobacconist. *Snodland*: Brook St. -1882-1890- In the main a tailor, opened by 1882 shop in Snodland as bookseller, stationer, newsagent and tobacconist; continued as such to 1889 or so. In 1890 his wife was a toy dealer and himself a tailor in 1890-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*; *Stevens 1882-1889*; *Kelly's 1882-1890*].

RUSSELL, James M.: *b. Scotland c.1851; m. Mary* — Npe. Newspaper editor in Maidstone in 1881 [*census 1881*].

RUSSELL, Samuel. P; engraver. On 1 Feb. 1859 an adjudication of bankruptcy was filed against Samuel Russell of Gravesend, engraver and printer [*LG*: 4 Feb. 1859]. He may not have worked in Gravesend.

RUSSELL, Sydney James: *b. London, 1855, s. of James and — Russell; m. Jane Archer Wakefield, Christ Church, Folkestone, 8 Apr. 1878.* P, np, npr, npub; tobacconist. *Folkestone*: 16 Shellons St. 1880-1885; (*as cigar dealer*) 6 Guildhall St. -1885- London stationer's son and journalist in Folkestone at marriage 1878 [*mc*]. Succeeding William **Nichols**, he pr. and publ. for its proprietors *Hythe and Sandgate echo* from 20 Nov. 1880 to 10 Dec. 1881 and then from 17 Dec. 1881 for himself to 29 Aug. 1885 before William Julius **Jeaffreson** took over the newspaper. On 24 Jan. 1885 *Hythe and Sandgate echo* announced a new Double-Royal printing machine "fitted with all the latest improvements" now installed at the printing office. Russell pr. and publ. *Folkestone news* for its proprietors from 20 Nov. 1880 to probably 1881 and then for himself to 29 Aug. 1885 before Jeaffreson also took *Folkestone news* off him. From its 1st number on 21 May 1884 *Holbein's visitors' list and court directory for Folkestone* pr. by Russell for its proprietor, Ambrose Hans **Holbein**, until 16 July 1885. Pr. Rev. E. Husband's *My trip to Egypt. A lecture ... February 24th, 1885* and a new ed. of *Russell's Folkestone directory*, 1885. Also owner of West End Cigar Stores in 1885 [*HySE*: 3 Jan. 1885]. By 1891 in Halstead, Essex, as journalist [*census 1891*].

RUTLEY, —. P; lottery agent. For the partnership of Gilbert and Rutley, 1821-1823, see under **Gilbert and Rutley**.

RUTTER, John Andrew: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 23 Dec. 1832, s. of Edward Charles and Ann Miriam Rutter; m. Sarah Swinerd, Mersham, 29 Dec. 1861.* P, npr, npe. *Ashford*: 94 High St. -1871-

Printer, in Dover freed by patrimony 18 July 1855 after being a Dover printer's app. [*census 1851; DOfr*]. In or before 1861 moved to Ashford as printer and newspaper reporter and possibly then employed by Henry **Iggesden**. A correspondent to Iggesden's *Kentish express* implies this when he wrote in 1905: "I have been a constant reader ... since Oct. 1858, ... at which time it was printed by one man, one at a time, in an old loft at the rear of High-street, the one man being the late Mr. Rutter" [*census 1861; Jubilee*]. By 1871 he had become the newspaper's editor [*census 1871*]. One of his daughters married in 1883 Charles Robert **Wind**, Ashford music seller and pianoforte manufacturer. D. 13 July 1899. One of the original trustees of his estate was William **Jarvis**, Ashford bookseller; a codicil replaced Jarvis with one of Rutter's sons-in-law.

RUTTER, William: *b. Dover c.1811; m., firstly, Caroline — (she d. in 1852); and, secondly, Mary Ann Blake, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 1861.* B, p, bb.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1841-

Bury St. Edmunds: 12 Eastgate St. -1861- ; 10 Eastgate St. -1869- ; Eastgate St. -1875.

App. to William Taylor **Roalfe**, Canterbury bookbinder, 2 May 1822 for 7 years for consideration of £25 [*Car*], but never freed. By 1838 bookbinder in Sittingbourne, remaining there until 1851 or later [*Si cr and Mi cr: 1838-1850; census 1851*], after which he moved to Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, there in 1861 [*census 1861*]. D. in 1875; bur. in Bury cemetery 20 June 1875 [*NBI*]. His widow continued the bookbinding business. Son Edward Richmond Rutter also bookbinder.

RYE, James: *b. Great Massingham, Norfolk, c.1854, s. of George and — Rye; m. Charlotte Booth, Maidstone, 1879.* P.

In King's Lynn, Norfolk, 1871 as printer's app.; then to Maidstone, marrying there 1879. Remained there to after 1885; by 1890 in Heigham, Norfolk. There he rose to be by 1901 printer's foreman [*censuses 1861-1901*].

RYE, William: *b. Chislet c.1875, s. of John and Emily Rye.* P, npr.

In 1891 compositor in Canterbury and by 1901 reporter there [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Charles was a printer's office boy.

SACKETT, Samuel: *b. Margate and bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 14 Aug. 1793, s. of Paul and Hannah Sackett (née Bloxham); m. Louisa Rebecca Chambers, Faversham, 30 Apr. 1825.* B, st, cl, rr, ms; insurance agent.

Ramsgate: Marine Library, Cliff St., Sion Hill -1819-1846- ; Rose Hill -1846-1847-

In Ramsgate the Marine Library of Ann **Witherden**, (d. 1819), taken over by Sackett. Subscribed in 1827 for Mrs. S. W. Wells's *Tales; mournful, mirthful, and marvellous*. Sometime before 1833 took in as partner Daniel Pilcher **Fuller**, trading as Sackett and Fuller. A Marine Library label for this partnership exists. After 1847 partnership ended, Marine Library remaining with Sackett [*TI 1819 and 1822; Pigot 1823-1839; Bagshaw*]. Two "Sackett's Marine Library" library labels known. Fuller took over Marine Library between 1849 and 1851 [*CKS: PRC 17/113/242; POd 1851*]. In 1851 Sackett as gentleman made a trustee for the estate of Ann Witherden's son George **Witherden**, Margate printer and bookseller. D. 27 July 1855; his will, made 3 Sept. 1849, witnessed by Fuller.

SADDINGTON, Samuel. Cl; fancy goods.

Gravesend: 39 Harmer St. -1845-1847-

Gravesend circulating library proprietor at least 1845-1847; owned wool warehouse and dealt in fancy goods [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*].

SAFFERY, Henry: *bap. St. George's, Canterbury, 8 Apr. 1772, s. of Thomas and Mary Saffery; m., firstly, Elizabeth Simmons, St. John's, Thanet, 5 Feb. 1815; and, secondly, Elizabeth Neame Jarrett, widow, St. Peter's, Thanet, 25 June 1819.* Ms; professor of music.

Canterbury: Precincts -1796- ; Christ Church Yard -1800.

Took over Christ Church Yard music business in Canterbury from his father perhaps before Dec. 1793. Listed in 1796 Canterbury poll as music seller in the Precincts. *Kentish gazette* 10 Jan. 1800 has James **Saffery** taking over Christ Church Yard business from "his brother". Of St. John's, Thanet, at marriage 1815; music master when his daughter Eliza bap. St. John's, Thanet, 28 Jan. 1816. Married again in 1819 as professor of music [*Willis 2, p. 92*]. Of independent means at Kingsgate 1841 and still there 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*]. Back in Canterbury in or after 1851: in St. Dunstan's parish when his will made 16 Aug. 1854. His death sometime between then and June 1855 when his will proved. In his will he left to his brother James his Margate property [*NA: PROB 11/2214/550*].

SAFFERY, James: *bap. Canterbury Cathedral, Canterbury, 27 Nov. 1778, s. of Thomas and Mary Saffery; m. Mary Ann Crothall, Canterbury Cathedral, 16 Apr. 1804.*

B, st, ps, cl, rr, p(+cp), bb, ms, mis, np; fancy goods, lottery agent, auctioneer, perfumer, medicine. *Canterbury: Christ Church Yard 1800-1807- ; Sun St. -1809- ; (as auctioneer) Adjoining Cathedral Gate -1815- ; Parade -1819-1821-*

App. to Canterbury bookseller and printer, William **Bristow**, 15 Nov. 1792 for 7 years for consideration of £30; as bookseller and stationer freed 21 Feb. 1800 by service [*Car; Cfr*]. He was already in business. *Kentish gazette* 10 Jan. 1800 has Saffery taking over from his brother [Henry] the Christ Church Yard business and trading as bookseller, stationer, bookbinder and music seller. Library labels for “Saffery’s Library” extant [*JJ*]. A separate periodical library established 1 Feb. 1801, the circulating library enlarged Nov. 1802 and a reading room opened 1 Nov. 1803 [*KG*: 27 Jan. 1801, 25 Nov. 1802 and 6 Oct. 1803]. As music seller he supported brother Osmond **Saffery**, Canterbury music master, later of Ramsgate: in 1802 sold Osmond’s *The favourite air of Sir David Hunter Blair’s Reel, arranged as a rondo* and took in subscriptions for Osmond’s *Four trios selected from Corelli’s Concertos* [*KG*: 17 June and 9 Dec. 1802]. He also sold Osmond’s *Lady Harriet Hope’s reel. Arranged as a rondo* and *An introduction to music*, both undated [*H & S*]. Printer by Mar. 1801 and offered copper-plate printing for visiting cards and shop bills in June 1803 [*Knott; KG*: 23 June 1803]. A most sought-for angling book is *The Kentish angler; or, the young fisherman’s instructor* with the interesting imprint: “Canterbury: printed by J. Saffery; and may be had at Goulden’s grocery and fishing tackle shop, opposite Palace Street, Canterbury. 1804”. Pr. output incl. *The life and history of Betty Bolaine* in 1805, W. Vipond’s *The doctrines, disciplines, and mode of worship, of the Methodists* in 1807, W. Pettman’s *A letter to Arthur Young* in 1815, and 2 undated book labels for Canterbury Historical Society. Better known for his *Kentish herald and weekly advertiser*, begun 8 Apr. 1802. This newspaper, he declared in its 1st number, “is not meant to be a paper solely for men of business.” Retitled 6 Jan. 1803 as *The Kentish herald and Canterbury and Rochester advertiser*; continued by him until 1815. The printing then taken over by George **Wood** and Stephen Allen **Goodwin**. Had 4 apps.: John **Smith** on 10 Oct. 1801, George Wood 1 Feb. 1803, Frederick Chetwyn [*recte Chatwin*] 1 Jan. 1813 and John **Walton** freed 2 June 1818 by service to Saffery [*Car; Cfr*]. *Maidstone journal* 26 July 1808 reported that a W. Smith was put into St. Dunstan’s gaol for embezzling money, property of James Saffery, printer. Both John Mackie **Vidion** of Maidstone and Saffery in *Maidstone journal* 15 Jan. 1811 as joint advertisers for their stock of novels. A few months later Saffery was insolvent, bankruptcy commission on 14 May 1811 [*Knott*]. Continued as printer, though still with financial difficulties; a playbill for 11 Apr. 1818 pr. by Saffery and **Barnes** suggests a partnership [*CPL*: Goulden]. He had in the meantime struck out as auctioneer: 1st mention of this in *Maidstone journal* 28 Mar. 1815 when he announced auction of properties on 31 Mar. In Feb. 1819, as both auctioneer and printer, in prison for debt [*KC*: 19 Feb. 1819] and in July 1821 he announced for his benefit a book auction of 1,000 vols. “to relieve a pecuniary embarrassment of the proprietor” [*KG*: 17 July 1821]. Later removed to London: in Southwark 1841 [*census 1841*]. Returned to Canterbury in or before 1850 [*DC*: 12 Oct. 1850]; d. there sometime between 17 Mar. 1855 when his will was made and 1856 when the will was proved [*CKS*: PRC 17/113/263]. His son James George, d. 5 Oct. 1850 in Canterbury, also printer [*census 1841; DC*: 12 Oct. 1850].

SAFFERY, James George: *b. c.1810, s. of James and Mary Ann Saffery (née Crothall). See under James Saffery.*

SAFFERY, Osmond: *b. c.1769, s. of Thomas and Mary Saffery; m., firstly, Frances Gurney Abbott, St. Paul’s, Canterbury, 12 Apr. 1792 (she d. 25 Oct. 1795); and, secondly, Sarah Barnes, Faversham, 1797 (marr. lic. dated 13 Feb. 1797).*

Canterbury: St. George’s St. -1816- ; 8 St. George’s Place -1818-

As music master given freedom of Canterbury by patrimony 15 June 1790 [*Cfr*]. Wrote *An introduction to music*, which his brother James **Saffery** sold, and several compositions, for which *q.v.* James Saffery. As professor of music he took in an app. on 24 Nov. 1821 [*Car*]. Also dealt in stationery in Canterbury: *Maidstone journal* 27 Aug. 1816 has “C. [*sic*] Saffery and Co.”, stationers of St. George’s Street, as lottery agents. Agent for auction of musical instruments in 1818 [*KC*: 18 Dec. 1818]. He moved to Ramsgate, there at least by 1830 [*Canterbury poll book 1830*]. Bur. at St. George’s, Ramsgate, 29 Nov. 1843. His will has him as a gentleman [*NA*: PROB 11/1995/248].

SAFFERY, Thomas: *b. c.1744; m. Mary —.*

St, ms, mis; perfumer.

Canterbury: St. Paul’s near the church -1776- ; Christ Church Yard -1778-1800-

Earliest mention of his music shop in Canterbury is in *Kentish gazette* 23 Mar. 1776 in that a concert would be held on 28 Mar. for the benefit of Mr. and Miss Saffery and that Mr. Saffery would continue to sell at his music shop in St. Paul’s near the church music and musical instruments. *Kentish gazette* 4 Apr. 1778 informed its readers tickets for a concert was available from Saffery’s music shop in Christ Church Yard. His concerts usually in Apr. and Dec. each year and adv. in *Kentish gazette* [*KG*: 12 Dec. 1778, 1 and 8 Apr. 1780, 13 Apr. 1782, 22 and 29 Mar. 1783, 20 Mar. 1784, 9 Apr. and 20 Nov. 1785, and 14 Nov. 1786]. In July 1785 “Mr. Saffery” in Canterbury offered for sale G. Philpot’s *A collection of minuets* [*KG*: 8 July 1785]. It would seem that his music shop had closed down temporarily and then re-opened as *Kentish gazette* 10 July 1787 had “Saffery” opening a shop in Christ Church Yard for music, stationery and perfumery. A music master when his wife Mary died in the Cathedral precincts 29 Dec. 1793 [*KR*: Jan. 1794], which may imply that his son Henry **Saffery** had taken over the music shop. Witnessed 2 wills: William **Flackton**’s as Thomas Saffery [*sic*] 11 Apr. 1795 and as Thomas Saffery, shopman, in affidavit to the will dated 8 Feb. 1798 [*NA*: PROB 11/1302/111]; and John **Marrable**’s as Thomas Saffery [*sic*] 13 July 1798 [*NA*: PROB 11/1318/55]. *Kent herald* 29 Apr. 1824 reported death “last week”

of “Saffery”, for many years an eminent music master and one of the original promoters of Canterbury Catch Club, which had on its walls his portrait and which had been established 44 years ago, c.1780.

SAFFERY, William: *b. Margate, 1850, s. of Stephen and Eliza Saffery; m. Anne T. Fudge, 1881.* P, bb.
William Saffery was a compositor in Margate in 1871 and then a printer and bookbinder in Christchurch, Hants., by 1881. He was still in Christchurch in 1901 as a jobbing printer [*censuses 1871-1901*].

SAFIELD, Thomas H. B. St.
Bookseller Apr. 1894 noted that he as former stationer, then of 16 Tontine Street, Folkestone, but now of 25 Wylen Street, Honor Oak Park, London, would make as an insolvent his 1st and final dividend of 9/3³/₄d. in the pound. His surname may be misspelt.

SAINSBURY, Frederick: *b. Castlemains, Australia, c.1855; m. Lavinia Mary Ann Vockins, Marlborough, Wilts., 1877.* P.
Printer, in Marlborough, Wilts., roughly c. 1877-1878, then to Lowestoft, Suffolk, in or before Oct. 1878 and in Maidstone 1881-1882 [*bc*: 1 Nov. 1878; *census 1881*; *MdSPa*: 27 Aug. 1882]. While in Maidstone, publ. guide book, *Sainsbury's complete guide to Folkestone and neighbourhood*, 1881, pr. by W. Cocks and Co. in Maidstone, implying that Sainsbury was employed by William **Cocks**. This guide reprinted as *Sainsbury's penny guide to Folkestone, Hythe, Sandgate, and neighbourhood* in 1882, 1883 and 1884 without printer's imprints. Sometime between 1884 and 1890 the Sainsbury family moved to Newbury, in which he was printer's overseer, and then sometime between 1892 and 1901 again moved, to Reading, both places in Berks. [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SAINT, Christmas: *m. Sophia Garrod, St. Mary Gosland's, Norwich, Norfolk, 1804.* St; dissenting minister.
A dissenting minister in Norwich, Norfolk, c.1804-1808 and then in Fareham, Hants., c.1816. By 1818 the Saints were in Hinckley, Leics. They reappear in Headcorn where they were at least 1838-1851. Daughter Sophia married in Cranbrook 1 Nov. 1838, Christmas Saint declaring on that occasion that he was a stationer in Headcorn [*Old Independent Meeting House, Norwich, cr; Presbyterian Chapel, Chichester, cr; Great Presbyterian Meeting House, Hinckley cr; Cranbrook mr; censuses 1841-1851*].

SAINT JOHN. See under **St. John**.

SALLOWS, Charles Pooley: *b. Maidstone, late 1855, s. of Charles and Sarah Sallows; m., firstly, Matilda Isted, St. Philip's, Maidstone, Christmas Day, 1881; and, secondly, Alice Rose Elfick at same church, 2 Apr. 1888.* P.
Printer in Maidstone at least between 1881 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1891; MdSPh mr and cr: 1881-1901*].

SALMON, Elizabeth Maria: *b. Hackney, London, 12 Aug. 1867, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Sophia Salmon (née Ashton); m. Reuben Barrat.* See under Joseph **Salmon** the elder.

SALMON, Joseph: *b. St. George in the East, London, 20 Sept. 1844, s. of Joseph and Maria Salmon; m. Elizabeth Sophia Ashton, Mare Street Chapel, Mare Street, Hackney, London, 4 Sept. 1866.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; toy dealer, stamp distributor.

London: 218 Tottenham Court Road -1870-1871-

Sevenoaks: 85 High St. 1880-1903- ; 85 and 87 High St. -1905-1918-

Maidstone: 29 Week St. -1884-1897.

Hastings: 33 White Rock 1890-1900-

Brighton: Eastern Road -1890-

London: 87 St. John's Hill, Clapham -1897.

At least 1866-1868 a stationer in Hackney, London: not clear if then a stationer on his own account or was employed. Certainly running a stationery and account book business in London's Tottenham Court Road by 1870 [*mc; bc of children; census 1871*]. Moved to Leyton, Essex, in or before 1877 [*bc*] and in 1880, as Leyton bookseller and stationer, leased from George Wade **Harrison** his Sevenoaks shop at 85 High Street for 21 years from 29 Sept. 1880 to 29 Sept. 1901 at £80 p.a. [*LbD: Sevenoaks*]. *Publishers' circular* 6 Dec. 1880 added that Salmon “late of Old Bond Street, London” had purchased Harrison's business. By 1881 stationery and printing business large enough for him to employ 5 assistants and 2 boys. Assistant Helen Grace **Ashton**, his wife's sister, lived with the Salmons 1881 [*census 1881*] and married another Salmon employee, Charles William **Swatman**. From the mid-1880s the Salmon children began to help out: the 1891 census records Elizabeth Maria **Salmon** and the younger Joseph **Salmon** as assistants. Another employee managed a bookshop in Maidstone: Frederick **Bunyard**, who had purchased from Phoebe **Wickham** and her son George their Maidstone bookselling business in mid-1874 [*Bookseller: Aug. 1874*]. Ill-health affected him so much during the latter part of the 1870s that he had to sell his business, probably in 1880-1881, to Salmon, who then allowed him to manage it until 1897. For an account of this Maidstone business, *q.v.* Frederick Bunyard. The 1890s saw Salmon at his most active, purchasing and selling properties and bookshops. Purchased 33 White Rock, Hastings, Sx, 1890, in order to conduct a fancy stationery business. Son Herbert (1870-1957) manager of this in 1898 [*Pike's Hastings, St.*

Leonards and Bexhill 1890-1897; Kelly's Hastings and St. Leonards 1898-1900]. Apparently owner of bookshop and printing office at 87 St. John's Hill, Clapham, managed by J. Briggs, who purchased this business in 1897 [*Bookseller*: June 1897]. In early 1898 bought C. A. Abraham's stationery and fancy business at 39 Marina, Hastings, and presumably transferred the stock to his White Rock shop for the benefit of son Herbert [*Bookseller*: May 1898]. Took son Joseph 5 Oct. 1894 as partner, stationer and printer, giving him 85 High Street, Sevenoaks, and a moiety of the business conducted there: partnership to start 29 Sept. 1894 for a term of 3 years to begin with, and profits to be equally shared between father and son, who was to be paid £3 per week provided that the total amount each year did not exceed his share of the yearly profit otherwise the excess to be refunded [*Salmon archive*]. In 1897 William Thomas **Wicking's Sevenoaks chronicle**, was sold: one condition, accepted by new proprietors, gave to Wicking the right to print the newspaper for a certain period expiring in Sept. 1900. The owners after that expiration gave Salmon the printing contract. Because of this expansion, he "has considerably enlarged his already extensive printing works. A large and admirably arranged composing-room has been thrown into his establishment" [*SeC*: 21 Sept. 1900]. Still printer of *Sevenoaks chronicle* in 1905, according to *Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks*, 1905. Perhaps because of this expansion, his son as partner drew up employment contracts in 1898 with Thomas **Ruck** and his son William Thomas **Ruck**. Another contract in 1901 was with Ernest **Martin**. Salmon's pr. output incl. 2 series of Sevenoaks guides. The first apparently publ. between 1880 and 1881: no copy of this guide found. It continued the *Guide to Sevenoaks and the neighbourhood* begun by Harrison in 1864. This series ended in 1890. A new series then publ. from 1897: *Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks*, illustrated by Charles Essenhigh **Corke**. Other publications incl. catalogues of Salmon's circulating library "in connection with Mudie's". Retired from business sometime in or before 1901, son Joseph to run the business in Sevenoaks [*census 1901*]. Moved to St. Leonards-on-Sea; d. there 9 Nov. 1923. Son Joseph, in continuing the Sevenoaks business, specialized in art printing: described in 1923 as art printer [*Salmon the elder's will*] and his sons Joseph Eric Salmon and Stanford Norman Salmon taken into the business, which still exists. Joseph Salmon the younger d. 11 June 1945.

SALMON, Joseph: *b. Hackney, London, 25 Sept. 1868, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Sophia Salmon (née Ashton); m. Louise Esther Young, 1893. See under Joseph Salmon the elder.*

SALT, Edwin: *b. Greenham, Berks., c.1846, s. of Thomas and Jane Salt; m. Sarah Jane Beeching, 1870.*

St; toy dealer, commercial traveller, fancy goods, harness maker.

Originally harness maker in Greenham, Berks., and then in Southampton, Hants., for a number of years, roughly between 1861 and 1872. By May 1873 in Maidstone as commercial traveller, but was by 1881 fancy bazaar keeper and by 1891 dealing in toys, all the time in Maidstone. At son Theodore Beeching Salt's marriage in 1896 Edwin Salt was stationer [*censuses 1861-1891; bc*: 2 May 1873; *Ashford mr*: 3 June 1896].

SALTMARSH, John: *b. Chelmsford, Essex, c.1840; m. Emma —.*

P.

Printer, in London 1873-1881 in the East End [*census 1881*], but his child bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 16 Dec. 1874.

SALTON, Alexander: *b. Ramsgate, 1863, s. of Alexander and Betsy Salton.*

P; insurance agent.

Employed by Jesse **Pullen** in Ramsgate, was one of two witnesses of Pullen's will made 13 Mar. 1882. Recorded in an 1887 directory as being of Pullen's *Kent argus* [*Kelly's 1887*]. Sometime between 1887 and 1891 moved and was printer in Stranton, Durham, 1891 and in West Hartlepool, Durham, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother John Hartnell **Salton** was also a printer.

SALTON, John Hartnell: *b. Ramsgate c.1865, s. of Alexander and Betsy Salton.*

P.

In Ramsgate 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*]. His brother Alexander **Salton** was also printer.

SAMBROOK, William Charles: *b. Camberwell, London, 1865, s. of William R. and Ellen Bentham Sambrook; m. Winifred Josephine Miller, Sleaford, Lincs., 1899.*

Npr, npe; clerk.

As editor of *Folkestone observer*, publ. by David **Sumner**, Sambrook wrote *Sumner's 3d illustrated guide to Folkestone* in 1889. By 1901 newspaper editor in Beckenham [*census 1901*] and then as journalist was at Ewerby, near Sleaford, Lincs., at least from 1927 to his death on 23 Mar. 1930. Left to daughter Marjorie Joyce Sambrook 1,000 ordinary £1 shares in the Cable Printing and Publishing Company.

SAMPSON, Charles.

P, np, npub.

Dover: Northampton St. 1867- ; 2 King St. 1868-1871.

Of 9 Southampton Buildings, London, purchased copyright of *Dover telegraph* and *Cinque Ports pilot* for £55 from Mary Ann **Batcheller** at auction in London 23 Oct. 1867 [*BL*: S.C. Hodgson, 1867]. He in Dover then closed down *Cinque Ports pilot* on 13 Nov. in same year and on 15 Jan. 1868 renamed *Dover telegraph* as *Dover telegraph and continental traveller*. He both pr. and publ. *Dover telegraph* from 23 Nov. 1867 to 5 Feb. 1868, handing the task over to George William **Hayden** and Edwin **Walker** for the period 12 Feb. to 21 Oct. 1868 before taking back the printing and publication from 28 Oct. These tasks then taken on by Frederic George **Carrington**

from 1 Nov. 1871. When Sampson relinquished control of *Dover telegraph* not known, perhaps in 1871. He also pr. and publ. *Dover chronicle* from 17 July 1869 [*newspaper imprints*].

SANDERS, Edward. P.
Maidstone: Market Buildings -1871-
Printer in Maidstone in 1871 [*POd 1871*]. He may be the Edward Lewis **Sanders** who did not complete the registration of his press in 1868; he was at that time of the *West Kent observer* in Maidstone [*CKS: Q/RSI/108*].

SANDERS, Edward Lewis: *b. Hackney, London, 1844 and bap. St. John's, Hackney, 30 Mar. 1845, s. of James and Ann Sanders. See under Edward Sanders.*

SANDERS, James. B, st; schoolmaster.
Kentish gazette 10 Apr. 1776 has adv. by James Sanders, late of Bessels Green, schoolmaster, now at Chipstead where he has fitted up a boarding school which will open on 15 Apr. He also sells stationery and books.

SANDFIELD, Charles: *b. Woolwich c.1852; m. Sarah Ann —.* Bb, insurance agent.
Folkestone: 26 Foord Road -1898-1903- ; 7 Foord Road -1905- ; 26 Shellons St. -1907-
In Leyton, Essex, as insurance agent at least 1891-1895, moved to Folkestone shortly afterwards [*censuses 1891-1901*]. *Folkestone telegraph* 20 July 1898 carried his adv.: "Have your books bound by a practical bookbinder". *Folkestone visitors' list* 9 Feb. 1899 noted that he was from London. D. in Folkestone 19 Jan. 1936.

SANDFORD, Harriet: *b. Gravesend c.1818; m. William Sandford.* B, st.
Gravesend: 76 High St. -1859-1861-
In 1861 William Sandford (named as stationer in 1859) described as Trinity pilot while wife Harriet ran a bookshop in Gravesend and sold stationery, implying that it was in fact Harriet who was the stationer in 1859 [*POd 1859; census 1861*]. In 1881 William was a shop-owner and Harriet merely his wife [*census 1881*]

SANDOM, —. P.
Keble's gazette 9 Feb. 1889 reported an accident on 4 Feb. at the printing works of **Jennings and Son** in Ramsgate's High Street: Sandom, a boy employed there, caught his left hand in the cutting machine gear and lost two fingers.

SANDS, George Spencer: *b. Linton, 1867, s. of Edward and Marion Kate Sands.* Npr.
In Maidstone 1881 as apprentice reporter. D.in London late 1889/early 1890 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

SANDWICH, Frederick: *b. Margate c.1833, s. of Thomas and Thomasina Sandwich.* P.
In Margate in 1851 as printer [*census 1851*].

SANKEY, Charlotte Sankey: *b. Folkestone c.1859, dau. of William Bennett Tolputt and his wife Charlotte (née Sankey); m. John Collard Sankey, Christ Church, Folkestone, 29 Oct. 1881.* B, ms.
Her husband in 1891 a retired farmer, formerly of Thurnham, now residing in Hythe, while she herself was both bookseller and music seller, like her father [*census 1891*].

SANTER, William Henry: *b. Margate, 1869, s. of William and Frances Santer; m. Gertrude Elizabeth Brice, St. John's, Thanet, 1 May 1893.* P.
Printer, Margate, 1891-1894; printer's foreman, Eastbourne, Sx, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; ThSJ cr: 4 Mar. 1894*].

SARGEANT, Henry Thomas: *b. Gravesend, 1856, s. of Edward Thomas and Hester Sargeant; m. Ellen Louisa Targett, Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, 31 Aug. 1878.* P.
From 1881 and probably earlier, employed by John Samuel **Caddel** in Gravesend, made responsible for the Caddel specimens for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1881, 1887, 1889 and 1890 vols. Still in Gravesend in 1891 [*census 1891*].

SARLL, Charles Samuel: *b. Bermondsey, London, 1859, s. of Charles S. and Hannah Sarll.* Npub.
Margate: Bilton Sq. 1881.
Earlier in Southwark, London, as "publisher"; in Margate to publ. just an issue of *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette*, that for 31 Dec. 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881; newspaper imprint*].

SAUNDERS, Charles John Heath: *b. Wandsworth, London, 1838.* St; postmaster, chemist.
St. Lawrence's: High St. -1881-1887-
Stationer, postmaster and chemist in St. Lawrence's High Street at least during 1881-1887 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1887*]; d. there 7 Aug. 1905.

SAUNDERS, Ernest E.: *b. Ashford, 1866, s. of George and Elizabeth Saunders.* P.
A “printer’s assistant” in Ashford in 1881 [*census 1881*].

SAUNDERS, Frank Lake: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1874, s. of John and Emily Saunders; m. —, 1902.* St, p, bb.
Tunbridge Wells: 14 Dunstan Road -1894-1901- ; 23 Crescent Road -1903-1909- ; 70 Calverley Road
-1911-1918-

Began early as independent bookbinder in Tunbridge Wells before his majority reached, from at least 1894 at 14 Dunstan Road [*Pike’s 1894*]. Between 1901 and 1903 he moved to 23 Crescent Road and remained there until 1909 or later. Sometime between 1903 and 1905 he was joined by his brothers as Saunders Brothers, bookbinders. The firm at 70 Calverley Road shortly before 1911. By 1918 was on his own as printer, stationer and bookbinder, and by 1922 held apartments, possibly implying that he had already sold his business [*Kelly’s 1899-1922*]. In Rochester sometime before 1953; d. there 16 Feb. 1959. His will witnessed by John **Jarman**, retired printer’s manager, possibly Saunders’s. His son Bernard Harold Claude **Saunders** compositor in 1959 [*Saunders’s will*].

SAUNDERS, John: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1833, s. of William and Eliza Saunders; m. Mary Parsons, Brighton, Sx, c.1856.* P.
Canterbury: 37 High St. 1869.

In Brighton, Sx, 1851 as printer’s app. [*census 1851*] and there until 1860 or 1861; in Ashford as printer by 1861 [*GRO mr; census 1861*] and in Canterbury by 1867. Arthur **Cannon** and William Edward **Goulden** entered into partnership 6 Feb. 1867 for *Kentish chronicle* pr. and publ.; Saunders was to contribute £100 as salary for Cannon in return for ¼ of net profits as well as management of the pr., publ. and stock-keeping departments. His status as manager of *Kentish chronicle* made clear in its 7 Sept. 1867 issue. A dispute arose between Cannon and Goulden: the whole matter ended up in court; judgment on 16 Jan. 1868. It would seem that it was later agreed in same year that both Cannon and Saunders would now possess copyright to *Kentish chronicle*. The Cannon-Goulden dispute still continued and the quarrelling partners back in court. Another judgment ordered the *Kentish chronicle* copyright to be sold in public auction, which took place 11 Jan. 1869. The copyright went to William Cannon, father of Arthur, for £45 and subsequently Saunders for both Arthur Cannon and himself pr. and publ. *Kentish chronicle* from 30 Jan. to 3 Dec. 1869. As Cannon by Nov. was bankrupt, auction of *Kentish chronicle* copyright, plant and type took place 22 Nov. 1869, and with a £200 bid Goulden bought it back. In early 1870 *Cannon v. Goulden* suit finally resolved in that Saunders would release his share of *Kentish chronicle* printing plant by auction, which took place 1 Mar. 1870 [British Library: Newspaper Library: *News*, no. 26, summer 1999, pp. 10-13]. Moved before early 1871 to Deptford, there printer’s manager. By 1881 in Lambeth, London, still as printer’s manager [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His son Arthur Henry Saunders was a compositor.

SAUNDERS, Minnie: *b. Rochester, 1872, dau. of William and Isabella Saunders.* St; milliner.
In Rochester 1891 as stationer’s apprentice; by 1901 she was in Maidstone as a milliner [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SAUNDERS, William: *b. Stonehouse, Devon, c.1819; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
Compositor: after a period in London he moved to Truro, Corn., just before 1843 and remained there to at least 1851; in Canterbury in 1861 and in London 1881 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881*].

SAVAGE, Joseph Thomas: *b. St. George [in the] East, London, 1854, s. of Henry George and Mary Ann Savage; m. Mary A. —.* P.
Ramsgate: 4 Chatham St. -1899-1915-

Father Henry George Savage had a printing office in London at least from 1855: son presumably app. to father [*Brown*]. Left with wife c.1876 on *Great Queensland* for Australia: at Singleton there c.1878. Returning to England, he was by 1891 in Ramsgate as general printer [*census 1891*]. In or before 1899 Savage established himself as master printer and still so 1915 or later. Took his son Joseph Alexander Savage as partner sometime between 1911 and 1913 and the concern renamed Joseph Thomas Savage and Son [*Kelly’s 1899-1915*].

SAVAGE, Mary: *b. Shoreham c.1830; m. James Savage.* St.
Going where her husband, a smith employed by the Royal Navy, went, Mary Savage and her family after a time in Greenwich, were in Chatham either in 1860 or 1861, in which latter year she was a stationer [*census 1861*].

SAVAGE, Thomas H.: *b. Hythe c.1870, s. of George and Mary Savage.* St; accountant.
In Folkestone 1891 as wholesale stationer’s clerk. His cousin Thomas E. **Walmsley**, colporteur, was living in the Savage home at the same time. By 1901 an hotel accountant, still in Folkestone [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SAVILL, —.

P.

— Savill pr. in Deal playbills for 1834 and 1836. Both John **Deveson**, another Deal printer, and Savill had a quarrel in July 1834 [*BL*: Playbills 271/2 and Playbills 298]. Savill may perhaps be John Faucit **Saville**, Margate printer.

SAVILLE, John Faucit: *b. as John Saville Faucit c.1783; m., firstly, Harriet Elizabeth Diddear, St. George's, Southwark, London, 1805; and, secondly, Mary Ann —.*

B, st, cl, rr, p; comedian, theatre proprietor.

Ramsgate: 65 High St. -1826-1829-

Earliest mention of him as John Saville Faucit refers to his original profession as actor: in Dover he met Harriet Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Diddear, Margate actor-manager, and married her in 1805. In this connection, the Faucits were in Margate 1810 and a letter from "Faucit" to Francis Cobb of Margate on sacred music in 1818 has him as of the Theatre in Margate [*CKS*: U1453/C93]. Acquired Greenwich and Gravesend playhouses; by 1820 proprietor of Theatre Royal, Margate. Ramsgate Theatre acquired 1825. Harriet Elizabeth Faucit had since 1813 gained considerable reputation as actress in London, a reputation that encouraged her to leave her husband before 1825 for another actor, William Farren. In protest the cuckolded husband changed his name to John Faucit Saville. He remarried: 2 girls, Ann Elizabeth and Phoebe Fanny, daughters of John Saville, bookseller and stationer, and his wife [Mary] Ann bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 12 Nov. 1826, and another child, Maria Faucit, daughter of John Faucit Saville, comedian, and his wife Marianne, bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, 23 June 1831, the Savilles being of St. Peter's Street there. When he became bookseller and printer not exactly known. Goldsmith and Co. in Ramsgate 1822 [*TI* 1822] was William **Goldsmith** and John Faucit Saville. *A token of affection, ... from Mrs. Jane Offty, on leaving ... September 28th, 1805* pr. by J. F. Savill [*sic*] and W. Goldsmith of Ramsgate in early 1820s [*CKS*: U1453/Z47/2]. Appears to have taken over Goldsmith's Albion Library by 1824 as a letter from "Faucit Saville" of Albion Library, Ramsgate, is addressed to the Margate Bank 25 May 1824 [*CKS*: U1453/B3/15/1696] and *Kent herald* 22 July 1824 refers to Saville's Library, Ramsgate. As J. F. Savill he subscribed 1827 to Mrs. S. W. Wells's *Tales; mournful, mirthful, and marvellous*. Still running circulating library and printing office 1829 [*Margate delineated*, 1829]. Perhaps the **Savill** who pr. playbills in Deal in 1834 and 1836 and who had a quarrel in 1834 with another Deal printer, John **Deveson**. In the 1830s his luck ran out: his Greenwich and Ramsgate theatres burnt down within a short time of each other and his Gravesend, Margate and Dover theatres losing money. Forced to give up his last theatre, Margate, in 1840/1. D. in London 1 Nov. 1853 [*Boase*; M. Morley, *Margate and its theatres, 1730-1965*, London, 1966].

SAVIN, Frederick: *b. Margate, 1877, s. of Edward and Ellen Eliza Savin.*

St; carter.

A stationer's assistant in Margate in 1891, Frederick Savin was by 1901 a builder's carter [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SAW, William.

Bb.

Margate: 5 St. John's St. -1851-1855-

William Saw was a bookbinder in Margate at least between 1851 and 1855 [*POds 1851-1855*].

SAWDAY, Henry Philip: *b. Sidmouth, Devon, 1841, s. of George and — Sawday; m. Amelia Hastings (née Bailey), Kennington, Surrey, 23 Dec. 1862.*

Ms; professor of music.

Gravesend: 93 Milton Road -1866-

Residing in Sidmouth, Devon, at marriage Dec. 1862 as professor of music [*mc*]. By 1866 music seller in Gravesend premises formerly John **Catchpool**'s [*POd 1866*]. Gentleman in Wandsworth, S. London, 1881 [*census 1881*].

SAWYER, Luckhurst: *m. Mary —.*

B.

His daughter bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 9 Dec. 1815; the baptism entry has her father as bookseller.

SAWYER, Willard Robert: *b. Dover, 1851, s. of Willard and — Sawyer; m. Eliza Frances — c.1873.*

P.

Composer, Charlton, near Dover, 1871 [*census 1871*]. Daughter bap. St. James's, Dover, 16 Nov. 1873. He shortly afterwards moved to London: in Peckham c.1876-1879 and, still as composer, in Camberwell, 1881 [*census 1881*]. His father died in Walmer 10 Feb. 1892; probate granted to Willard Robert Sawyer, printer. D. in Camberwell, 1931. His brother William Arthur **Sawyer** was a photographer and stationer in Walmer.

SAWYER, William Arthur: *b. Dover c.1853, s. of Willard and — Sawyer; m. Sarah —.*

St; photographer.

Walmer: 3 The Strand -1881-1890- ; Dover Road -1895-

Photographer and stationer, Walmer at least 1881-1895 [*census 1881*; *Kelly's 1887-1895*]. His brother Willard Robert **Sawyer** was a printer.

SAXBY, Edward: *b. Sittingbourne c.1819; m. Sarah —.*

St; tailor, postmaster.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1851-

Appears to have been tailor in Milton Regis from 1846, and by 1851 also stationer [*census 1851*]. William **Cooper**, postmaster of Milton Regis, having retired sometime between 1851 and 1855, Saxby succeeded him but did not keep the position for long as Edward **Hinge** was postmaster of Milton Regis by 1859 [*POds 1855 -1859*].

SAXBY, Frederick: *b. Dartford, 1843, s. of Thomas and — Saxby; m. Mary Ann Carter, Northfleet, 4 June 1865.* P.

Saxby perhaps in Northfleet only for his marriage as he was born in Dartford and after his marriage was in Dartford to 1881 or later [*Dartford cr: 1869-1875; census 1881*].

SAXBY, James: *b. Battle, Sx, c.1856, s. of James and Harriett Saxby; m. Mary F. —* P.
In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as printer's app. [*census 1871*] and in London: Lambeth by 1877, in which year his only son was born [*TWSJa cr: 17 Sept. 1877*], and in Camberwell, 1881, as journeyman printer. Compositor: in St. Paul's, Deptford, 1891, and in London 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SAXBY, Michael. B, bb; schoolmaster.
Folkestone: High St. -1771.

Folkestone agent, perhaps succeeding Richard **Toes**, for *Kentish gazette* 1770-1771; on 21 Dec. 1771 Thomas **Page** took over as its Folkestone agent. Saxby sold in Jan. 1770 *Wilkes's jests* and in Feb. made available Thomas **Fisher's** sale catalogue on Irons's library [*KG: 23 Jan., 13 and 24 Feb. 1770; 17 Dec. 1771*]. *Kentish gazette* 20 Aug. 1771 carried a Saxby adv. on his dwelling house and shop, described as "the only bookseller's shop in town", to be let and entered on Michaelmas next; his bookbinding tools and his school also made available. Page by the end of 1771 held the Saxby business and school.

SAXBY, Samuel: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1852, s. of William and — Saxby; m. Ellen Baxter, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 15 May 1880.* P.
Printer, Tunbridge Wells, 1871 [*census 1871*]; employee of Lewis **Hepworth** there at least from 1886 as he composed and pr. specimens for Hepworth for Printers' International Specimen Exchange 1886 and 1887 vols. In 1891 had as lodger Walter **Looker**, printer's apprentice. Still in Tunbridge Wells in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SAXBY, William: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1862, s. of John and Hannah Saxby.* B, st.
New Brompton: 54 Canterbury St. -1887-1890-
Deal: 10a High St. -1890-
Stationer, New Brompton, 1887-1890. Established William Saxby and Co. in Deal in or before 1890, there 1891. Samuel Thomas **Northey** purchased the Deal business 1892 [*Kelly's 1887-1890; census 1891: DeP: 15 Oct. 1892*].

SAYER, George: *perhaps George, s. of Henry and Sarah Sayer, bap. St. Peter's, Sandwich, 10 Mar. 1762.* St.
Apprenticed to Joseph **Hall**, Margate stationer, 8 June 1776 for a consideration of £52 10s. [*Maxted: apprs*].

SAYER, Henry Walter: *b. Canterbury, 1877, s. of Richard H. and Julia Sayer.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

SAYER, Ingram Thomas: *bap. St. George's, Gravesend, 14 Aug. 1829, s. of John and Alice Sayer; m. Sarah —, Lambeth, London, 1853.* St; grocer.
Assistant to Joseph Witham, grocer in London's St. Pancras area, 1851; in Gravesend c.1857 and there by 1861 a commercial stationer's traveller [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. late 1867/early 1868 [*GRO dr*].

SAYER, Osmond Joseph: *b. Hove, Sx, late 1859, s. of Samuel and Harriet Sayer; m. Emily Sarah Martin, St. Peter's, Brighton, Sx, 13 Sept. 1884.* B, st.
Bookseller's assistant, in 1881 lodged at Henry Owen **Piddlesden's** Tunbridge Wells home [*census 1881*]. Moved to London to be by 1884 stationer's assistant [*mc*]. D. in Fulham, London, 25 Jan. 1921.

SCANLAN, Arthur Thomas: *b. in Mx c.1840, s. of Robert Richard and — Scanlan; m. Ann Chappell, St. Saviour's, Chelsea, London, 31 Oct. 1868.* St; clerk, draughtsman.
Rochester: 26 High St. 1871-1874.
Clerk in Chelsea, London; moved to Rochester to run High Street stationery business, having acquired it from Alfred **Lindop** in or before 1871. Business changed hands in 1874, John Henry **Goldwin** the new proprietor [*census 1871; POd 1874*]. Returned to London, became a draughtsman, and d. in Wandsworth, S. London, 12 Feb. 1879 [*dc*].

SCANLON, Patrick: *b. c.1866, s. of Patrick and — Scanlon; m. Maria Ann Charlotte Terry, Gillingham, 12 Nov. 1894.* P.

A printer, Patrick Scanlon may have been in Gillingham only for his marriage in 1894.

SCARFF, Alfred: *b. Chatham c.1871, s. of — and Louisa Scarff, later Cole; m. Beatrice Laura Milsted, 1898*. P.
A compositor, Alfred Scarff was in Chatham at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SCHULTZ, Thomas: *b. Stepney, London, c.1854, s. of — and Maria Schultz; m. Emma Louisa Burgess, Gravesend, 1879*. St; provision merchant.

Gravesend: 151 Milton Road 1894-1899-

Wholesale provision merchant in Gravesend at least 1881-1891. Purchased there George **Quinton**'s bookselling and stationery business 1894. Stationer in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Bookseller*: Nov. 1894].

SCHUNTER, George: *b. Bethnal Green, London, c.1823*. Ms.

Dover: 68 St. James's St. -1866- ; 51 Castle St. -1871-1882-

Variously described as music seller and music instrument maker, from c.1866 to c.1882 in Dover [*POds 1866-1878; DEy 1875-1876; Kelly's 1882*]. In Dover workhouse at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 1913 [*GRO dr*].

SCOONES, Amos: *b. Stockbury, 1861, s. of Abraham and Amy Scoones; m. Annie Hannah Taylor, St. Nicholas's, Strood, 11 Nov. 1890*. P.

Compositor, in Rainham 1881. Of Strood at marriage 1890 and still there 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His wife was daughter of James **Taylor**, stationer and printer of Strood.

SCOTT, Charles: *b. the Minories, London, c.1839; m. Eliza —*. St, ms; engineer, draughtsman.

Herne Bay: 48 William St. -1890-1907.

In 1871 in Worcester as engineer, remaining there to after 1877. In Edmonton, Mx, c.1880-1881 as engineer's draughtsman; in Herne Bay as stationer after 1882 [*censuses 1871-1891; Kelly's 1890-1899; his will*]. As music seller Scott had county court judgment against him 10 May 1897 for £11 8s. 3d. [*KMG*: 30 June 1897]. In 1901 had as assistants his sons Cyril and Edgar James Scott [*census 1901*]. Remained in Herne Bay until death 22 Jan. 1907.

SCOTT, George Augustus: *b. St. Clement's, London, c.1831, s. of Walter and Harriett Scott*. Law st.

Gravesend: 4 Albert Place -1881-1882- ; 36 Windmill St. -1887- ; 35 Windmill St. -1890-1891-

In Gravesend as law stationer by 1881 and still so in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. D. in 1892 [*GRO dr*]. His brothers Walter and William Edmund **Scott** and sister Julia **Scott** were also law stationers.

SCOTT, Isabella Allen: *b. Dalston, London, 1863*. B.

App. to Ramsgate bookseller, Frances Maria **Southee**, and in 1881 lodging in her mistress's home [*census 1881*].

SCOTT, Julia: *b. Gravesend, 1850, dau. of Walter and Harriett Scott*. Law st.

Gravesend: 151 Parrock St. -1899-

Like her brother George Augustus **Scott**, a Gravesend law stationer in 1891, presumably employed by him [*census 1891*]. By 1899 had her law stationery shop in Parrock Street [*Kelly's 1899*]. Her other brothers Walter and William Edmund **Scott** were also law stationers.

SCOTT, Louis William: *b. Goudhurst, 13 Aug. 1860, s. of Josiah and Henrietta Scott; m. Ellen Crittenden, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 8 Jan. 1893*. P; soldier, mineral water salesman.

Mineral water salesman, 1881, lodging in Milton-next-Gravesend [*census 1881*]; compositor there at marriage 1893 [*mr*]. Left Gravesend sometime after 1896; by 1901 in Southsea, Hants., as army corporal [*census 1901*].

SCOTT, Otho: *b. Stourbridge, Worcs., 9 July 1860, s. of Henry and Sarah Scott (née Smith); m., firstly, Emma Robinson, St. Patrick's, Tamworth, Warks., 27 Sept. 1882; and, secondly, Marion —*. St, p, bb.

Stourbridge: Victoria Chambers, High St. -1900-1904- ; 94 High St. -1908-1916-

Printer, with his parents in Stourbridge, Worcs., 1881 [*census 1881*] and then in Faversham at marriage 1882. Daughter Mabel born Faversham 8 Nov. 1883 [*bc*]. Father Henry, Stourbridge printer and bookbinder, d. early 1889, leaving property there to sons Henry Andrew Scott, bookseller's assistant, and Otho Scott, who was in Stourbridge by 1891 as bookbinder and printer [*Henry Scott's will; census 1891*]. Established himself there by 1900 or earlier as printer and stationer [*Kelly's Worcestershire 1900*], remained there until death 6 Dec. 1938.

SCOTT, Stephen: *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 24 June 1772, s. of Stephen and Mary Scott*. St.

Known as Hythe stationer mainly through deeds. Two Hythe property conveyances Nov. 1827 and Oct. 1829 refer to Stephen Scott, stationer; and an 1855 abstract of title recites that in Dec. 1835 Stephen Scott, stationer, was an interested party [*HRO*: H/U17/T14; H/U19/T19; and Hy/BBt 13]. Bur. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 8 Jan. 1843 [*br*]. He left all he had, incl. his stock-in-trade, to a niece, Frances Gambling [*NA*: PROB 11/1975/134].

SCOTT, Thomas: *b. c.1828, s. of Thomas and — Scott; m. Elizabeth Parker, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 1 June 1856.* Bb.

Thomas Scott's marriage in Maidstone in 1856 is the only thing known on this bookbinder.

SCOTT, Thomas. Ms.

Ramsgate: Mt. Pleasant -1869-

Music seller in Ramsgate, Thomas Scott publ. in 1869 W. E. Hickson's hymn, *Faith, hope and charity*.

SCOTT, Walter: *b. St. George in the East, London, c.1826, s. of Walter and Harriett Scott; m., firstly, Ann —; and, secondly, Jane March, Milton-next-Gravesend, 9 Feb. 1868.* Law st; police inspector.

Gravesend: 5 Windmill St. -1847- ; 2 Clarence Row -1851-

Like his father a law stationer, first appeared in Gravesend 1847 and still there 1868; by 1881 in Walthamstow, Essex, as Metropolitan Police inspector [*Bagshaw; POd 1851; censuses 1851 and 1881*]. His brothers and sister George Augustus **Scott**, William Edmund **Scott** and Julia **Scott** were also law stationers.

SCOTT, William. P.

William Scott and Charles Emanuel **Cluse** found guilty at Canterbury quarter sessions 2 Jan. 1895 of stealing composing sticks from both **Cross and Jackman** and John Adolphus **Jennings** on 3 Nov. 1894 [*KG: 5 Jan. 1895*].

SCOTT, William Edmund: *b. St. Clement's, London, c.1833, s. of Walter and Harriett Scott.* Law st.

Gravesend: 38 Parrock St. -1871-

Brother of Walter **Scott**, George Augustus **Scott** and Julia **Scott**, all law stationers. Had his Gravesend law stationery business by 1871 [*POd 1871*], but d. young in Gravesend late 1871/early 1872 [*GRO dr*]. His law stationery business continued in his name to 1878 or later: at 38 Parrock Street to just after 1874 and then at 15 Parrock Street in or before 1878 [*POds 1874-1878*].

SCOTT, William W.: *b. in Ireland c.1839.* P.

In Canterbury as printer in 1861 [*census 1861*].

SCRACE, Alfred: *b. Brenchley, 1842; m. Martha Sarah Hawkes c.1869.* P; rent collector.

In Chatham 1861 as compositor; moved by 1869 to Newington, S. London, still as compositor. His nephew John S. Blackman, also compositor, a resident at his home 1871. By 1901 a rent collector, his daughter Jane Melinda Scrace at same time a book folder, both still in Newington [*censuses 1861-1871 and 1901*].

SCRIVEN, Henry Valentine: *b. c.1823, s. of Capt. Timothy Scriven, R.N., and his wife —; m. Margaret Emma Blomfield, Camberwell, London, 14 Mar. 1844.* B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, schoolmaster, cleric, artist.

Rochester: High St. -1847-

At marriage 1844 an artist [*mc*]. By 1846 a Rochester bookseller, remained there until at least 1848 [*RSN cr: 1846-1848*]. Had High Street circulating library 1847 [*Bagshaw*] and pr. in same year 2 municipal broadsides, *Observance of the general fast* and *South-Eastern proposed railways*. Having religious inclinations, entered Jesus College, Cambridge, Oct. 1849 and obtained his degree 1854. Became priest: curate of Bidford and Salford Priors, Warks., 1853-1856 and vicar of Preston-on-Stow, Glos., 1857-1875. In 1861 Master of Cambridge House School, Stratford-on-Avon, Warks. [*Venn*]. D. 31 Dec. 1875.

SCRIVENER, Edgar: *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, c.1868, s. of Samuel and Ann Scrivener; m. Eliza Haddock, Lambeth, London, 1899.* P.

Compositor: in Rochester 1891 and by 1899 in London. In Lambeth, London, 1900, but soon moved to Woking, Surrey, there in 1901, still compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SCULTUP, Joseph: *b. Maidstone c.1776.* B; toy dealer.

Appears in 1838 and 1841 Maidstone poll books as bookseller in Pudding Lane; in 1851 census as retired toyman.

SCURLOCK, William: *b. Sheerness c.1866, s. of Alfred and Emma Scurlock; m. Hannah Elizabeth Rose, London, 1889.* P.

In Sheerness 1881 as printer's app.; in Croydon, Surrey, 1890-1901 as compositor, remaining there to 1934 or later [*censuses 1881-1901; Ward's 1895-1934*].

SEA, —. B.

In Milton Regis, adv. in *Kentish gazette* 1 Dec. 1784, offering for sale B. Chandler's *An enquiry into the various theories and methods of cure in apoplexies and palsies*. Another adv. in same newspaper appeared 2 Aug. 1785, in which — Sea had for sale Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon, ... on June 24, 1785*.

SEA, Henry: *bap. Milton Regis, 17 Nov. 1811, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Sea.* B.
App. (indenture dated 5 July 1826) to William Henry **Willoughby**, Faversham bookseller and printer, for 7 years for consideration of £50; apparently not freed [*Far*].

SEABROOK and CO. St; tobacconist.
Seabrook and Co. at Swanley Junction c.1887-1899 had tobacconist's shop, in which stationery was sold [*Kelly's 1887-1899*].

SEARLES, Charles: *b. Maidstone, 1871, s. of George and Sarah Searles; m. Elizabeth —.* P(+litho).
In Maidstone 1891-1901 as lithographic printer [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brothers Henry and William **Searles** were bookbinders.

SEARLES, Henry: *b. Maidstone c.1857, s. of George and Sarah Searles; m. Florence Elizabeth Cossins, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 7 June 1884.* Bb.
In Maidstone 1871 as bookbinder's app.; by 1884 vellum binder, still so in 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891; mr*]. May have worked under his brother William as bookbinder although no direct evidence for this. His brothers Charles and William **Searles** were respectively printer and bookbinder.

SEARLES, W.: *b. c.1863.* B.
Bookseller Feb. 1884 had adv. for junior assistant post wanted by W. Searles, aged 20, with 5 years' experience. Same journal July 1884 had similar adv., this time by "S. A. D." at same address: 2 Vale Brook Villas, Folkestone

SEARLES, William: *b. Maidstone c.1853, s. of George and Sarah Searles; m. Maria Ada Obee, All Saints', Maidstone, 6 June 1881.* Bb, account book maker.
Maidstone: Mill St. -1881- ; 12 Mill St. -1882-1890- ; 7 Mill St. -1893-1918- ; 14 Pudding Lane -1922-1924-

In Maidstone 1871 as bookbinder's app., remained in Maidstone and adv. in Jan. 1878 and Feb. 1879 for post as bookbinder [*census 1871; PC: 18 Jan. 1878 and 1 Feb. 1879*]. By 1881 running his own business in Mill Street as bookbinder and account book maker, continuing to do so until his death, ceasing to produce account books in early 1890s [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1882-1924*]. Probably assisted by brother Henry **Searles**, also bookbinder, in early years of his business. Had assistant called Mrs. Parkhurst, now (1929) of *The compasses*, Leigh, near Tonbridge, who was left in his will a bequest of £25. D. 5 June 1929. His will directed the manager of his business, Charles Hodges, should receive the goodwill and stock-in-trade. Another brother, Charles **Searles**, was a printer.

SEARS, Florence Eliza: *b. Chatham c.1869, dau. of John James and Eliza Sears.* St, npa; tobacconist.
New Brompton: 41 High St. -1890-1891-
Took over her father's New Brompton stationery business sometime between 1887 and 1890. In 1891 she was both tobacconist and newsagent [*Kelly's 1887-1890; census 1891*].

SEARS, John James: *b. Teynham, 1842; m. Eliza Chester, 1867.* St; shipwright.
New Brompton: 41 High St. -1887-
Shipwright in the Medway naval dockyard 1871-1881, Sears purchased sometime between 1882 and 1887 William Thomas **Page's** New Brompton stationery business, later in the hands of his daughter Florence Eliza **Sears** sometime between 1887 and 1890 [*censuses 1871-1881; Kelly's 1882-1890*].

SEATON, Arthur Albert: *b. Chatham c.1860, s. of William and Ruth Seaton; m. Ellen Greet, 1882.* St, p; postmaster.
New Brompton: 106 High St. -1899-1901-
Printer in Chatham to 1885 or later [*census 1881; CSJ cr: 21 Jan. 1885*]. By 1899 both stationer and sub-postmaster in New Brompton's High Street to 1901 or later [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*]. Referred to as postmaster in 1905, 1937 and 1938 [*John Barnaby's will, 1905; admin. of Ellen Seaton's estate, 1937; his will*]. D. 1 June 1938.

SEATON, Richard Dance: *b. Thame, Oxon., 24 Apr. 1868, s. of Rev. Charles Abdiel Seaton and his wife Arabella (née Alderson); m. Louise Thomas, Faversham, 15 Oct. 1895.* Ms; draper.
Faversham: West St. -1897-1901-
In Maidstone 1891 as draper's assistant and in Faversham as draper late 1895 when he married daughter of John **Thomas**, who as music warehouse manager in Sittingbourne was in all probability working for Charles Dunn **Hobday** [*censuses 1881-1891*]. This connection with music through marriage influenced Seaton sufficiently for him to become music seller, thus described Oct. 1897 when his daughter was *bap.* [*Fa cr*]. As such he managed in West Street Hobday's music business and then **Goulden and Wind's** to 1901 or later [*census 1901*].

SECRA, John: *b. Battle, Sx, c.1814, s. of John and — Secra; m. Ann Culling (née Hooker), St. Paul's, Canterbury, 26 Sept. 1844.* B, st, p(+cp), npa; engraver, commercial traveller.
Canterbury: 46 St. Peter's St. -1844-1845- ; 4 St. Peter's St. -1847-1855- ; St. Peter's St. -1859- ; King's Bridge -1862-1882-

Engraver and printer, Canterbury, at marriage 1844. Sometime between 1859 and 1862 also became bookseller and stationer and remained so until 1882 or little later [*POds 1845-1878; Kelly's 1882; Stevens 1882*]. Agent for *Faversham gazette* in 1857 and on 14 Mar. replaced by George **Pullen**; also agent for *East Kent times* 1865 [*EKT: 7 Jan. 1865*]. His *Twenty four views of Canterbury & neighbourhood* is, unfortunately, undated. He ran into financial difficulties: debt meeting 1882. His business then between 1882 and 1885 sold to Norbury Collins **Colbran**, then purchased by Edward **Shelton** in late 1885 [*Bookseller: Sept. 1882 and Nov. 1885*]. Still in harness in 1891 as commercial traveller [*census 1891*]. D. in Dover 21 Dec. 1894.

SEDGWICK, William Gransden: *b. c.1764, s. of Rev. Edward and — Sedgwick.* B, st.
App. to **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury booksellers, 7 Apr. 1778 for 7 years; as bookseller and stationer of Maidstone freed 21 July 1789 [*Car; Cfr; McKenzie*]. Still stationer 1796 [*Canterbury poll book 1796*]. In 1804, by now gentleman, d. in Maidstone. His will shows friendship with John **Blake** of Maidstone and John Vine **Hall** of Worcester, both booksellers [*NA: PROB 11/1416*].

SEEAR, Frederick Rickard: *b. Kingsland, London, 1856, s. of Frederick and Anne B. Seear; m. Eliza Hobart, 1883.* Ms; tea dealer, commercial traveller.
A Londoner by birth, in Leyton, Essex, 1881 as assistant to father, a tea dealer, and then in Stamford Hill, London, c.1885. By 1891 he was in Dover as musical depot manager. He appears to have come down in the world as by 1901 he was in Walthamstow, Essex, as commercial traveller dealing in biscuits [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SEER, John: *b. Frome, Somerset, c.1808, m. Sarah —.* P.
Printer, Huntingdon, at least 1841-1851; in Ashford by 1861 [*censuses 1841-1861*]. Perhaps John Shoar Seer who d. in Ashford late 1866/early 1867 [*GRO dr*].

SELFE, Francis Crees: *b. Woolwich, 1855, s. of William and Jane Selfe; m. Mary Ann Chapman, London, 1877.* P; watchmaker.
In Gravesend 1871 as compositor. Abandoned printing as was in Lee as watchmaker 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

SELLENS, Charles Thomas: *b. Willesborough, 1858, s. of Thomas and Mary A. Sellens; m. Elizabeth Mary Stuppell, 1882.* St; chemist.
Lydd: High St. -1891-1911-
Chemist's assistant, Willesborough, 1881; Lydd's chemist and stationer at least 1883-1911 [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1887-1911*].

SELLIN, Edward: *b. Chatham c.1848, s. of William and Ann Sellin.* St; toy dealer.
Rochester: Eastgate -1867-
Nothing is known of Edward Sellin's career apart from his Rochester toy shop and stationery business in 1867 [*CRD*].

SELLINGS, George: *b. Frant, Sx, 1846; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
Compositor: in Watford, Herts., 1870-1872, moved to Tunbridge Wells c.1876 or earlier: printer's overseer 1881-1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. There appears to be a close relationship between George Sellings and James Charles **Joel**, also printer, as in 1881 and 1891 they were neighbours.

SELLS, Robert: *b. Kingston, Jamaica, c.1816; m. Sophia —.* St; chemist.
Sells was in Lewisham c.1843, in Dover c.1847 and then in Wingham by 1850 [*census 1851*]. In Wingham, chemist and stationer 1851-1861 [*POds 1851-1859; census 1861*]. Alfred **Chignell**, chemist and stationer, may have purchased Sells's business sometime between 1861 and 1862 [*POd 1862*]. Sells then in Tunbridge Wells as chemist; retired to Buxted, Sx, before 1881 [*censuses 1871-1891*] and d. there 21 Dec. 1899.

SENDELL, Charles: *b. Taunton, Somerset, 1840, s. of Joseph and Mary Sendell; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Catherine Sherrard, St. Luke's, Liverpool, 4 Jan. 1880.* B, st, npr, npub; insurance agent.
Canterbury: 7 St. Peter's St. -1865-1882.
Newspaper office clerk, Taunton, Somerset, 1861 [*census 1861*]. Canterbury bookseller, stationer and newspaper publisher at least from 1865, publ. local ed. of *South eastern gazette* and ran Canterbury branch office of *Surrey news*. Secretary of Licensed Victuallers' Association [*MCDTW; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882; Stevens 1882; newspaper imprints*]. Publ. *The Canterbury almanack*, apparently since 1862 [*KC: 7 Dec. 1872; KG: 23 Dec. 1879*]. D. young 26 Oct. 1882. His will made 31 July 1880, this witnessed by Percival d'Este **Eastes**, who married his widow Catherine Sendell 23 June 1884 and who continued local publication of *South eastern gazette*.

SENIOR, Ann: *bap. Sittingbourne, 7 July 1745, dau. of James and Anne Bate; m. David Senior (marr. lic. dated 13 Dec. 1768).* B, npa; medicine.

Her husband dying early 1777, Ann continued his Sittingbourne bookselling concern and insured it in same year through Sun Fire Office for £100 [*Maxted: ins*]. In same year appointed *Kentish gazette* agent [*KG: 14 June 1777*]. Books and pamphlets sold by her incl. W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* in 1779 [*KG: 15 Sept. 1779*]. Her advs. in *Maidstone journal* from 1786 sporadically appear: she sells Maredant's drops in Apr. 1786 and in the following Nov. almanacs and pocket-books obtainable from her. *Maidstone journal* 28 Aug. 1787 announced that she was one of its agents. Adv. in 2 Mar. 1790 issue states that she sells Dutch paste for destroying rats and mice. Listed as subscriber in 1790 Kent poll book, publ. 1791 by Webster **Gillman** of Rochester. Bur. at Sittingbourne 7 Oct. 1801. Daughters Ann and Harriet **Senior** continued the bookselling concern.

SENIOR, Ann: *bap. Sittingbourne, 30 Apr. 1770, dau. of David and Ann Senior (née Bate).*

B, st, cl, rr, bb,ms; medicine, perfumer.

Sittingbourne: High St. -1841-

The younger Ann Senior and sister Harriet continued Sittingbourne book business after mother Ann's death in 1801. It appears that Ann at first ran book business with Harriet's help and it is not until the 1820s that Harriet is seen as partner. *Maidstone journal* 12 Dec. 1809 refers to "Miss Senior" selling the 2nd book of J. Richards's *Dances* for the year 1810, and "Miss Senior" also subscribed to W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*, 1825. Bobbing overseers' vouchers for the 1810s incl. A. Senior's bill for parchments for registers purchased 15 Feb. 1814; on the verso of this is an announcement: "The church wardens may be supply'd with bibles, common prayers, parchments, iron chests, hassocks, and the Book of homilies, &c. &c. at Miss Senior's, bookseller, Sittingbourne" [*CKS: P33/12/10*]. Business run by both Ann and Harriet Senior 1823-1832 [*Pigot 1823-32*], and a handbill from the sisters states they are booksellers, stationers and music sellers with library and reading room, bind books and sell patent medicines, perfumery, wax candles and cards. The handbill is unfortunately undated [*JJ*]. After Harriet's death 5 Dec. 1832 [*RG: 11 Dec. 1832*] Ann Senior ran business to at least 1841 [*Stapleton; census 1841*]. Bur. at Sittingbourne 18 May 1855; the burial register records that she is of Lynsted.

SENIOR, David: *b. c.1744; m. Ann Bate (marr. lic. dated 13 Dec. 1768).*

B, cl, npa; schoolmaster.

Sittingbourne: Opposite the Church -1775-1777.

As schoolmaster of Sittingbourne, adv. twice in *Kentish gazette* July 1768 on properties to be let or sold [*KG: 20 and 23 July 1768*] and was from its very first issue, 4 May 1768, one of its agents. In Jan. 1770, still as schoolmaster, he adv. his *The food of devotion*, a musical composition [*KG: 13 Jan. 1770*]. It is not until July 1775 that he is in *Kentish gazette* specifically described as bookseller [*KG: 8 July 1775*]. Three of his printed advs. extant: two of these identical and reused for payment of land tax in Newington parish; they respectively have MS. dates: 1775 and 1778. The 3rd adv. (with same text but in a different setting) reused for payment of land tax in Bobbing parish, has MS. date: 16 Oct. 1776 [*The first two in MM and the 3rd in CKS: P33/12/4*]. They state that "D. Senior ... sells all sorts of bibles, common prayers, sacrament and school-books, modern books on all subjects, a great collection of second-hand, in Greek and Latin, magazines, and numbers, the same as at Canterbury. ...The best Italian strings, music and instruments, ... Paper hanging the cheapest, and greatest variety in the country, ...". Unfortunately for Sittingbourne, his enterprising career all too early cut short by death. Bur. at Sittingbourne 26 Feb. 1777. His widow continued the bookselling business.

SENIOR, Harriet: *bap. Sittingbourne, 11 Oct. 1772, dau. of David and Ann Senior (née Bate).* See under Ann **Senior** the younger.

SERCOMBE, Edgar John Thomas: *b. Marylebone, London, 1868, s. of John and — Sercombe; m. Rose Annie Wheatley, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 1 Feb. 1892.* P, npr.

His uncle George D. Davies, printer in Goswell Road, London, with whom Edgar and his sister Elizabeth stayed in 1881 [*census 1881*]. Presumably apprenticed to uncle. To Maidstone probably before 1892, marriage that year as printer. Daughter *bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 24 June 1894*. Moved to Aldershot, Hants., c.1896; journalist there 1901 [*census 1901*].

SETTERFIELD, John William: *b. Margate, 1858, s. of John and Matilda Setterfield; m. Isabella Odell, St. John's, Thanet, 6 Oct. 1884.* P; housekeeper, butler.

Printer, Margate, at least 1881-1884. By 1891 housekeeper in Ramsgate and by 1901 butler in Womenswold [*censuses 1881-1901; mr*]. His brother Thomas **Setterfield** was also a printer.

SETTERFIELD, Thomas: *b. Margate, 1865, s. of John and Matilda Setterfield; m. Mary Ann Rains, St. John's, Thanet, 25 Dec. 1892.* St, p.

Printer, Margate, at least 1881-1898 and then, abandoning printing, he was by 1901 a stationer [*censuses 1881-1901*; *ThSJ cr*: 5 June 1898]. His brother John William **Setterfield** was also a printer.

SEYMOUR, Ann: *b. Lowestoft, Suffolk, c.1827; m. William Seymour.* Npa; tobacconist.
Sevenoaks: High St. 1862-1866- ; 47 High St. -1881-
Continued her husband's Sevenoaks business as tobacconist and newsagent from 1862. Daughter Annie **Seymour** apparently helping her out in 1881 as stationer's assistant [*census 1881*]. Ann may have died in 1886 [*GRO dr*]. The High Street business was continued by her daughter Ellen **Seymour**.

SEYMOUR, Annie: *bap. Sevenoaks, 24 Feb. 1861, dau. of William and Ann Seymour.* See under Ann and Ellen **Seymour**.

SEYMOUR, Ellen: *bap. Sevenoaks, 5 June 1853, dau. of William and Ann Seymour.* B, st.
Sevenoaks: 22 High St. -1891-
Having no occupation 1881, but after mother's death became bookseller and stationer, taking over mother's Sevenoaks business before 1891. Annie **Seymour**, her younger sister and in 1881 stationer's assistant, was in 1891 governess and school teacher. Ellen Seymour disposed of the bookselling and stationery shop after 1891 and was by 1901 again without occupation while Annie Seymour was still teaching [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SEYMOUR, John: *b. Mere, Wilts., c.1829.* P.
In Dover in 1861 as a printer lodging at the *Queen's Head* in Biggin Street [*census 1861*].

SEYMOUR, William: *b. Sevenoaks c.1828; m. Ann —.* B, st, npa; tobacconist.
Sevenoaks: High St. -1851-1862.
William Seymour in business in Sevenoaks from 1851 or earlier was both bookseller and stationer 1851-1855, but seems to have slid down the scale as by 1859 tobacconist and newsagent [*POds 1851-1859*]. In 1862 local agent for the Tonbridge-based *Kent times and county advertiser*, which was discontinued 26 July 1862 [*POd 1862*; *BBN: Kent*]. Bur. at Sevenoaks 21 Oct. 1862. His widow Ann continued the business.

SHADBOLT, William: *b. Blackfriars Road, London, c.1810, s. of William and — Shadbolt; m. Susannah Frances Mason, St. Matthew's, Denmark Hill, Lambeth, London, 30 Dec. 1848.* B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent.
Rochester: 196 High St. -1851-1855.
Gentleman 1848 in Greenwich; as Rochester bookseller and publisher in 1850 issued prospectus for *Memorials of Rochester bridge*. By 1851, or even in 1850, in possession of William **Wildash**'s business. Had 3 apps. in 1851, unfortunately not named [*mc; census 1851*]. Only one item from his press so far known: a municipal broadside, *An abstract of the rules and orders made at an adjourned Court of Admiralty ... on the 24th of May, 1851*. Sold his Rochester concern 1855 to Joseph Edward **Macaulay** [*POd 1855*; *Macaulay-printed broadside dated 1855*] and retired to Crayford to see out his years [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. in Folkestone 25 Sept. 1876 [*his will*].

SHADICK, Ernest Thomas: *b. Gravesend, 1873, s. of Thomas and Margaret Shadick.P.* In Gravesend 1891 as printer's app. By 1901, as compositor, in Camberwell, London [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SHANNON, John: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1855.* P.
A printer, John Shannon was in Chatham Prison in 1881 [*census 1881*].

SHARP, Charles: *b. c.1791; m. Catherine —.* P; innkeeper, victualler.
App. to James **Simmons**, Canterbury printer, 7 July 1805 for 7 years, but curiously was enrolled as apprentice 3 Oct. 1812, a few days after he was freed as printer on 29 Sept. [*Car; Cfr*]. The 1818 Canterbury poll has him as printer in Wincheap and still so in May 1819 when a daughter was bap. St. Mildred's. Eventually became innkeeper before 1841 and in 1851 victualler in Canterbury [*censuses 1841-1851*].

SHARP, Charles Hills: *b. Canterbury c.1835, s. of George and Sarah Sharp; m., firstly, —, London, 1858; and, secondly, Winifred Agnes Knowles, Norfolk, 1874.* P; commercial clerk.
In Canterbury 1851 as printer's app. [*census 1851*]; moved to London c.1858 and was iron manufacturer's commercial clerk 1871-1881 [*GRO mr; censuses 1871-1881*].

SHARP, Edward. Rr; bath proprietor.
Proprietor of baths and reading room in Walmer 1833 [*BBTI*]. The whole concern was continued by Elizabeth **Sharp** sometime before 1851. She may have been his widow.

SHARP, Elizabeth: *b. Mongeham c.1788; m. — Sharp.* Rr; lodging house keeper, bath proprietor.
Walmer: Beach -1851-

Perhaps widow of Edward **Sharp**, she continued his Walmer bathing concern and reading room to 1851 or later, and still running the baths 1859 [*POds 1851-1859*]. By 1861 lodging house keeper and her son Robert now proprietor of the bathing establishment [*census 1861*].

SHARP, J.: *m. Henrietta Maria Hall.*

P.

His wife d. 22 Aug. 1815: at that time printer of many years' standing in Canterbury [*MJ and MG: 29 Aug. 1815*].

SHARP, James: *b. c.1757; m. Mary Adams, Deal (marr. lic. dated 23 Nov. 1780).* B, st, ps, cl, bb; chemist.
Deal: Beach St. 1780-1794-

App. to **Simmons and Kirkby** in Canterbury 1773 for consideration of £20 [*Maxted: apprs*]. On 25 Apr. 1780 stock-in-trade of John **Tamlin**, stationer of Beach Street, Deal, to be sold by auction; by 10 May Sharp was of Beach Street [*KG: 19 Apr. and 10 May 1780*]. Both events suggest that Sharp purchased Tamlin's business. In his 1st year there he sold B. Talbot's *The new art of land-measuring* and *A plain and succinct narrative of the late riots and disturbances in the cities of London and Westminster*; and took in subscriptions at his circulating library for a concert [*KG: 10 May, 21 June and 20 Sept. 1780*]. Became Deal common councilman 20 June 1782. He adv. in same year that he was employing a London bookbinder [*KG: 22 June and 14 Sept. 1782*]. In late 1783 appointed agent for provision of licences for waggons and carts. His circulating library catalogue, now containing near 1,000 vols., ready by 27 Feb. 1784 [*KG: 1 Nov. 1783 and 28 Feb. 1784*]. Took an app., Thomas **Preston**, 21 Jan. 1784 for 7 years for consideration of £50 [*NA: IR 63/7, 10 and 176*]. Seems to have over-extended himself financially. *Kentish gazette* referred to several sales 1785 and 1786: leasehold dwelling house in Beach Street, late in occupation of Sharp, to be sold by private contract Feb. 1785; and entire stock-in-trade of James Sharp, bookseller, incl. his circulating library and household furniture, to be sold by auction 26 Apr. 1785. His circulating library apparently unsold as it was again offered for auction in the following year, on 29 May 1786, together with his remaining stock-in-trade [*KG: 16 Feb. and 23 Apr. 1785; 26 May 1786*]. Finally, a "commodious" dwelling house with "large and elegant" shop opposite the *Three Kings*, Beach Street, formerly Sharp's, offered for letting: applications to him at Shoulden Bank, near Deal [*KG: 14 July 1786*]. His apprentice, Thomas Preston, already transferred to another Deal stationer, John **Harrison**, 18 Nov. 1785. Between 1786 and the early 1790s Sharp not much heard of. J. Laker's *History of Deal* has Sharp of Beach Street both secretary and treasurer of Deal Lodge of Free and Easy Johns [*sic*] at least 1793-1794. A meeting 30 Apr. 1794 discussed the raising of money for the Deal fencibles and a subscription list subsequently opened at both **Long's** and Sharp's libraries. As bookseller, subscribed for 2 copies of the 1796 Canterbury poll book. He continued as chemist to 1811 [*BBTI*]. D. (as James Sharpe) May 1835; his obituary in *Examiner* 17 May 1835 states that "During the days of his prosperity, Mr. Sharpe was much noticed for his pleasantry and companionable qualities. He died almost destitute."

SHARPE, Frederick: *b. Chichester, Sx, c.1860, s. of Alexander and Eleanor Harvey Sharpe; m. Annie E. —.*

St; draper.

Dover: 6 Worthington St. -1901-

Like his father a draper, worked in Deptford until after 1892. By 1899 stationer in Charing before setting up business in Dover, again as stationer, sometime between 1899 and 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1899*].

SHAW, —.

St.

The British Book Trades Index lists a Shaw, stationer, in Chatham in 1803.

SHAW, James: *b. Sheerness c.1843, s. of James and — Shaw.*

P.

Compositor in Sheerness in 1861 [*census 1861*].

SHAW, James Alfred: *b. Saddleworth, Yorks., c.1828; m. Sarah Ann Wood.*

P, npe.

Newspaper editor, Canterbury, 1861; previously in Oldham, Lancs., 1851, as block printer; in Whitehaven, Cumb., c.1857; and in Nottingham c.1859 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. Remained in Canterbury to after 1866, then spent some time in Cardiff, Wales, before moving back to Oldham in 1870 or 1871, still as newspaper editor [*census 1871*].

SHAW, Thomas Lilly: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 10 Sept. 1784, s. of George and Mary Shaw; m. Elizabeth Trevanion Beecham, St. Mary's, Dover, 22 Oct. 1812.*

B, p.

As bookseller, freed in Dover 30 Oct. 1806 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. In 1808 or thereabouts with George **Ledger** as partners; this cut short by Shaw's death 27 May 1815 [*MG: 6 June 1815*]. For an account of the firm *q.v.* George Ledger. His wife remarried almost 20 years later, to William Thiselton of Dover 22 May 1832 [*RG: 29 May 1832*].

SHEARDOWN, Robert Henry: *b. Louth, Lincs., c.1803; m. Elizabeth —.*

P.

Printer: his son bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 13 Jan. 1836. Possibly the furthest south for Sheardown. In 1851 he was in Newport, Salop, and in 1861 in Hanley, Staffs. D. in Staffs. in 1875 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO dr*].

- SHEARN**, Joseph Frank: *m. Mary Jane* —. P.
Two daughters of Joseph Frank Shearn, printer, bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 5 Oct. 1898 and 28 Jan. 1900.
- SHEENE**, Alfred John: *b. as John Alfred Sheen, Buckingham, 1868.* P.
Both Alfred John Sheene and Horace Edgar **Nobbs**, compositors, boarded at 7 Church Place, Dover, 1891. By 1901 in Chislehurst, still as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- SHEEPWASH**, Walter William: *b. Canterbury, 1874, s. of Walter W. and Fanny Sheepwash.* P.
Compositor: in Canterbury in 1891 and in Wandsworth, London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- SHEERAN**, Dennis: *b. Sandgate c.1877, s. of Joseph and Emily Sheeran.* St.
Stationer's apprentice in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*].
- SHELLEY**, Frederick: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1856, s. of John and Frances Shelley.* St; commercial traveller.
App. of Charles William **Hart**, Ramsgate stationer, 1871; in Woking, Surrey, by 1881 as traveller in hops and still there 1891, now as commercial traveller [*censuses 1871-1891*].
- SHELTON**, Edward. B, st.
Canterbury: King's Bridge 1885-
John **Secra**'s Canterbury bookselling and stationery business sold to Norbury Collins **Colbran** after 1882 was in turn sold to Edward Shelton, nephew of the Pratt of Page, Pratt and Turner of Ludgate Circus, London, in Oct. or Nov. 1885 [*Bookseller: Nov. 1885*].
- SHELVEY**, Frederick Thomas: *b. Deal, 1864, s. of Daniel and Eliza Shelvey; m. Mary Ann Prescott, 1887.* P; innkeeper, victualler.
A printer in Deal in 1881 and then a licensed victualler and mine host of the *Hare and Hounds*, Deal, at least from 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. 19 Nov. 1900 [*admin*].
- SHELVEY**, Robert John: *b. Margate, 1844, s. of Daniel and Ann Shelvey; m. Esther Fuller, 1866.* P; greengrocer, postal messenger.
Compositor, Margate, 1861-1891, though for a time rural postal messenger in early 1870s [*censuses 1861-1891*]. In 1891 greengrocer in Margate according to the probate of his father Daniel Shelvey's will. D. in 1900 [*GRO dr*].
- SHELVEY**, Ruth: *b. Broadstairs, 1875, dau. of James and Jane Shelvey.* St; confectioner.
Broadstairs: Nile House, St. Peter's Road -1899-
Stationer, Broadstairs, 1899; in Dover by 1901 as confectioner (her mother had been both a baker and confectioner) [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1899*].
- SHEPHERD**, Augustus Bruce: *b. Ramsgate, 1874, s. of William H. and Susannah J. Shepherd.* P.
In Ramsgate 1891 as printer's apprentice; moved to Brighton, Sx, compositor there by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- SHEPPARD and ST. JOHN.** Npub.
Herne Bay: 60 William St. -1890- ; 18 High St. -1899-
Herne Bay argus publ. from 1890 to 1899 by Sheppard and St. John [*Kelly's 1890-1899*]. Both men remain unidentified.
- SHEPPARD**, H. Ms.
Music seller, Tonbridge, 1889 according to *Directory of the provincial music traders' association*, 2nd issue, 1889.
- SHERWOOD**, Henry Samuel: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1820; m. Esther Trowbridge, London, 1844.* B; commercial traveller.
Although in 1861 described as bookseller, he appears to have been a commercial traveller or publisher's agent since he was peripatetic, always on the move. In Hoxton, London, c.1845; Southwark, London, c.1847; Thames Ditton, Surrey, c.1849; St. Pancras, London, c.1851; Penzance, Corn., c.1853; Farnham, Surrey, c.1855; and Brixton, London, c.1857. 1861 saw him with his now large family firstly in Gravesend and then in Chatham. By 1871 in Hackney, London, as advertising contractor; in 1881 as publisher's agent in Hulme, Lancs., and in Heavitree, Devon, 1891, once again advertising agent [*censuses 1861-1891*]. D. in Worcs. 1900 [*GRO dr*].
- SHERWOOD**, John: *b. 23 Jan. and bap. 27 Feb. 1814 at Lyminge as John Sherrard, s. of Francis and Grace Sherrard, also known as Sherwood; m. Sarah Read, Margate, 6 Apr. 1835.* B, p; stamp distributor, jeweller, silversmith, watchmaker.

Faversham: Preston St. -1845- ; Market Place -1849-1855; 45 Court St. 1855-1857.

In 1841 or earlier Sherwood in Preston Street, Faversham, from Hythe, where he had been since 1836, his children bap. there between 1836 and 1838. His Hythe watch, clock and silversmithing shop with stock-in-trade was to be in auction 13 July 1840 [DT: 4 July 1840; *census 1841*]. In Faversham, before 1849 moved to Market Place, there worked as silversmith to 1855 [*Fa cr*: 30 Sept. 1849; *POds 1851-1855*]. Purchased Frederick William **Monk**'s Court Street book business 1855 [*FSG*: 21 July 1855]. A Market Place trader was John **Harding**, who began *Faversham standard* 1854. His example probably inspired Sherwood to begin *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette*. Harding ran into financial difficulties mid-1855 and his newspaper incorporated into Sherwood's newspaper [*FIMJ*: Dec. 1888], which began 21 July 1855. *Eyre v. Sherwood* court case over a libel in the gazette, reported in *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* 13 Dec. 1856, brings to light the fact that Thomas Edward **Bowles** was employed by Sherwood as manager of the newspaper side and occasionally its editor. Sherwood seems to have done reasonably well as he advertised for bookseller's assistant Apr. 1857 [*PC*: 15 Apr. 1857], but later in same year ran into financial difficulties. Both *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* and his business taken over by Richard **Wyles**, grocer, possibly one of Sherwood's principal creditors. Only one issue with Wyles imprint appeared, on 31 Oct. 1857; possibly the gazette then immediately discontinued once Sherwood petitioned as bankrupt and as "watchmaker, jeweller, printer and bookseller of Faversham and Sittingbourne" 4 Nov. 1857. Mention of Sittingbourne explained by the watch and clock business there run by brother Stephen Edward Sherwood [*FSG*: 12 Apr. 1856]. By late 1857 his Court Street business held by James **Higham**, whose earliest adv. is in *Sittingbourne and Sheerness gazette* 2 Jan. 1858. This same issue, on the examination of Sherwood's financial affairs in Court of Bankruptcy, reported he had absconded shortly before bankruptcy and believed to have gone either to America or Australia. The Court of Bankruptcy proclaimed him outlaw "now subject to transportation or penal servitude". According to his family in America, he fled firstly to Matamoros, Mexico, and then to Brownsville, Texas, America. There he set up watchmaking and printing concern. The Sherwood family bible shows that he d. 20 Aug. 1861 aged 49. Sherwood the bookseller should not be confused with John Sherwood of the *Bear*, Faversham, there at least from 1857 and who d. 29 Dec. 1864 [*census 1861*; *his will*]. Another John Sherwood at Davington gunpowder works, killed by gunpowder explosion 7 Nov. 1864 [*dc*].

SHETHER, Edward Daniel: *b. Canterbury c.1845, s. of Thomas and Hannah Shether; m. Mary Ann Hogben, 1867.* B; cabinet maker.

Canterbury: (as cabinet maker) 50 Northgate St. -1887-1891- ; (as bookseller) 56 Northgate St. -1889-
All his life a cabinet maker in Canterbury, he was in 1889 a 2nd-hand bookseller [*censuses 1871-1891*; *Stevens 1889*]. D. late 1911/early 1912 [*GRO dr*]. His brother John Sneller **Shether** was a printer's apprentice.

SHETHER, John Sneller: *b. Canterbury, 1840, s. of Thomas and Hannah Shether.* P; baker.
App. in Canterbury, as printer freed by patrimony 3 July 1863 [*census 1861*; *Cfr*]. By 1871 assistant to William G. Swain, baker [*census 1871*]. His brother Edward Daniel **Shether** was a 2nd-hand bookseller.

SHIMELD, Frederick James: *b. Nottingham c.1862; m. Elsie Woodward, Cheltenham, Glos., 1885.* B.
A bookseller's manager in Canterbury from around 1888 to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SHINGLETON, Charles: *b. Postling c.1851; m. Emily Perry, Dover, 1880.* St; tobacconist, general dealer.
Broadstairs: (as tobacconist) 5 High St. -1891-
Stationer and general dealer, Dover, at least from 1880. He left Dover sometime between 1887 and 1890 for Broadstairs and there a tobacconist [*GRO mr*; *censuses 1881-1891*].

SHINGLETON, Walter George: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1875, s. of Benjamin and Mary Ann Shingleton; m. Kate Elizabeth Cackett, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 6 June 1897.* P.
Compositor: in Tunbridge Wells, 1891 to after Feb. 1898 [*census 1891*; *TWHT cr*: 27 Feb. 1898]; moved to Hastings, Sx, there 1901 as compositor [*census 1901*]. Of Camberwell, London, when he d. 27 Aug. 1938.

SHIPDEM, James. B; medicine.
As Deal bookseller, sold medicines at various times from 1768, such as Dr. Walker's Jesuit's Drops in late 1768 and Henry's Calcined Magnesia in May 1776 [*KG*: 2 Nov. 1768; 22 Apr. and 26 Dec. 1769; 14 Jan. 1772; 8 June and 14 Sept. 1774; 15 May and 4 Sept. 1776]. On 6 June 1778 sold *A letter to the overseers of the poor of the parish of Deal*; on 3 Mar. 1779 a print of Admiral Keppel; and in Sept. 1779 W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*. There is then a gap in his bookselling career until Aug. 1785 when he sold Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon*, and in Mar. 1786 sold 2nd ed. of M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England* [*KG*: 6 Jun. 1778; 3 Mar. and 21 Sept. 1779; 2 Aug. 1785; *MJ*: 7 Mar. 1786]. He is recorded as still in business in 1797 [*BBTI*].

SHIPDEM, Thomas. St; chemist.
Thomas Shipdem is recorded as a stationer and chemist in Deal from 1800 to 1806 [*BBTI*].

SHIRLEY, Arthur Evelyn: *b. Rochester, 1858, s. of George Ebenezer and Grace Shirley; m. Agnes Broad, 1882.* P, npr.
Joined Henry **Foster**'s *Chatham news* when 15 as reporter, according to *Chatham news* 20 July 1934. Probably was apprenticed as printer as in 1881 described as compositor [*census 1881*]. Remained on staff of that newspaper, becoming reporter and then for many years chief reporter, retiring 1931. Under pseudonym of Rapiet he contributed for a long period football reports. In appearance he could have passed for the statesman Lord Rosebery [*CN: 20 July 1934*]. His faithful service to *Chatham news* prompted George **Neves**, Foster's successor, to leave in his will, made 23 Mar. 1921, £100 to Shirley. In 1910, when his own will was made, he had shares in Rochester Printing Company, these bequeathed to his surviving child Minnie Agnes Shirley. Will witnessed by Henry Godfrey **Couchman**, a fellow reporter. His brother Horace **Shirley** a reporter in Ashford. D. 16 July 1934; his obituary in *Chatham news* 20 July 1934. Bur. in Chatham cemetery.

SHIRLEY, Horace: *b. Rochester, 1856, s. of George Ebenezer and Grace Shirley; m. Sarah Ann Russell, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 4 Aug. 1879.* Npr; book-keeper.
Although said to be employed by Henry **Igglesden** of Ashford from 1881, Shirley as reporter in Dover mid-1879 and then in Maidstone as "amanuensis" 1881 [*mr; census 1881*]. Moved to Ashford between 1881 and 1882 as journalist for Igglesden's *Kentish express* and in 1891 described as printer's reader [*Jubilee; census 1891*]. Appears to have abandoned newspaper trade as in 1901 book-keeper [*census 1901*]. D. in Ashford, 12 Feb. 1907. His brother Arthur Evelyn **Shirley** was a newspaper reporter.

SHOEBRIDGE, Alfred: *b. Tonbridge, 1867, s. of William and — Shoebridge.* B.
In Ashford in 1891 as a bookseller's assistant [*census 1891*].

SHORTER, Ernest Charles: *b. Brixton, London, late 1871, s. of Henry S. and Eliza Shorter.* Bb.
In Islington, London, 1881, Ernest Charles Shorter was by 1891 in Chatham as bookbinder [*censuses 1881-1891*].

SHOTTON, Edward: *b. New Cross, Surrey, c.1861, s. of John and Mary Shotton.* St; commercial traveller.
In Gravesend 1881 as stationer's apprentice; there by 1901 wholesale stationer's commercial traveller [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

SHOVELIER, Francis C.: *b. as Frank Shoveler, Canterbury, 1863, s. of Crispin and — Shoveler; m. Mary A. —* P.
Compositor and lodger in Folkestone home of George **Joiner**, compositor, 1881. In Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, as printer's reader at least 1889-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. His brother Valentine Henry **Shovelier** also printer.

SHOVELIER, Valentine Henry: *b. as Valentine Henry Shoveler, Canterbury c.1867, s. of Crispin and — Shoveler; m. Rosa Craig, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 6 Aug. 1888.* P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer's apprentice; moved to Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, and at marriage 1888 gave his place of residence as Norbiton. Remained there until after 1890 [*CaSG cr: 3 Aug. 1890*]; by 1898 in Tonbridge as printer's reader [*ToSS cr: 17 July 1898*]. D. in Hildenborough, 11 Oct. 1927. His brother Francis C. **Shovelier** also printer.

SHREWSBURY, Frederick: *b. Hythe, 1854, s. of Thomas and Margaret Shrewsbury; m. Mary E. —* P, npub.
Hythe: 5 High St. 1876-1877.
In 1871 working in his father's Hythe printing office and from 4 Mar. 1876 publ. Arthur **Stace**'s *Sandgate echo* until 31 Mar. 1877. By 1879 in Penge and then by 1880 in Beckenham, there as compositor 1881. He then moved to London, there as printer's reader 1901 [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*].

SHREWSBURY, Thomas: *bap. Folkestone, 11 Oct. 1797, s. of Thomas and Martha Shrewsbury; m., firstly, Sarah Pankhurst, Hythe, 4 Sept. 1821; and, secondly, Margaret —* B, st, p, bb; insurance agent.
Sheerness: Blue Town -1820-
Folkestone: High St. -1825-1826-
Hythe: High St. -1839-1859- ; 5 High St. -1862-1876- ; High St. -1866-1874-
His Sheerness press registered 19 Aug. 1820. He was in Folkestone by Sept. 1821 [*CKS: Q/RS1/38; MJ: 18 Sept. 1821*]. His Folkestone bills for 1822, 1824 and 1832 in Folkestone Ref. Library. Another press in Hythe registered 14 Apr. 1830 [*CKS: Q/RS1/54*]. May have moved from Folkestone to Hythe in 1830; earliest known Hythe and Folkestone imprint dated 1831: *Fund for building a chapel at the Up-hill of Folkestone*, "T. Shrewsbury, printer, Hythe and Folkestone". Latest piece with this imprint dated 1841: *To be sold by auction on Tuesday, 8th June 1841: ... 52 pieces of timber ... in ... Smarden*. Hythe imprints found in his auction catalogues 1856 and 1864 [*CKS: U55 SP*]. His *Sandgate echo* adv. 11 Mar. 1876 is the latest known, so far. His 2nd wife Margaret was in 1851 stationer and son Frederick working in Hythe printing office 1871. By 1881 Shrewsbury had retired [*censuses 1851, 1871-1881*]. D. Hythe, Apr. 1886 [*GRO dr; FoN: 17 Apr. 1886*].

SHRIMPTON, George Marshall: *b. as George Shrimpton, Loose c.1847, s. of John and Elizabeth Shrimpton; m. Sarah Blanche* —. P.
In Maidstone 1861 as printer's app.; remained there as compositor to at least 1902 [*MdSPa cr:* 1 June 1902]. His brother John **Shrimpton** was also in the book trade.

SHRIMPTON, John: *b. Loose c.1848, s. of John and Elizabeth Shrimpton.* B.
Maidstone bookseller's assistant 1861 [*census 1861*]. His brother George Marshall **Shrimpton** was a compositor.

SHRIVELL, Edwin: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1827; m. Sarah Rebecca Greenfield, London, 1850.*
St, npa; postmaster, chemist, insurance agent, auctioneer's clerk.
Hadlow: Post Office -1871-1878- ; High St. -1881-1887-
Auctioneer's clerk, London, 1851, began a new life in Wrotham c.1858 and in 1861 paper master's clerk. Between 1863 and 1866 the Shrivells moved to West Peckham, there until 1870. In same year or in early 1871 he became Hadlow's postmaster, bookseller and stationer, taking over Josiah **Oliver**'s business. He was also Hadlow's chemist [*censuses 1851-1881*]. *Sussex agricultural express* in 1887 listed him in Hadlow as one of its agents.

SHRUBSALL, Alfred: *b. Milton Regis c.1846, s. of Arthur and Eleanor Shruballs; m. Harriet Spice, Wesleyan Chapel, Sittingbourne, 6 July 1871.* St; shipwright, fancy goods, commission agent, tea dealer.
Sittingbourne: 24 High St. -1881-1899-
Before becoming stationer, he was in 1861 shipwright and in 1871 commission agent [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Ann **Dorrell**'s will, made 1873, witnessed by him as Sittingbourne stationer. It is not clear if he was then in business on his own account; at any rate, by 1881 both tea dealer and stationer with fancy repository. In the main, though, after 1871 stationer [*censuses 1881-1901*]. William Harold Shruballs (1880-1960), Alfred's eldest son, in 1909 stationer, having taken over father's business after 1905 as Sittingbourne Public Library has a postcard with an "A. Shruballs" imprint; it was posted in 1905. After 1909 Alfred moved to Dartford and d. there 4 Feb. 1925 [*his will and codicil*].

SHULER, Charles. P.
App. of John Vine **Hall**, Maidstone printer and stationer, was witness in a case of theft, Joseph Lemas having stolen 4 packs of playing cards from Hall's shop. Witnesses' affidavits taken on 28 Oct. 1836 [*CKS: PS Md Sd2*].

SHUTE, Alfred: *b. Paignton, Devon, c.1873, s. of George and Susan Shute; m. Helena* —. P.
In Paignton, Devon, 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. In Tunbridge Wells as employee of Lewis **Hepworth**, contributed specimen in 1898 for Printers' International Specimen Exchange. Later spent some time in Dulwich, S. London, before settling down in Suffolk, in Ipswich c.1900, as printer's foreman [*census 1901*].

SIBOLD, Henry Evan: *m. Eliza Mary* —. Ms.
Margate: Addington St. -1832-
In Margate by 1832 as music seller [*Pigot 1832*], had two children bap. St. John's, Thanet: Evan Sibold 13 July 1834, father a musician, and Edward Sibold 17 July 1836, father now music master. In 1837 sold waltzes by E. Rudolph Sibold [*KO: 25 May 1837*]. Had musical works publ. in London, these held in British Library's Music Library

SICKEL, William Charles: *b. Maidstone c.1860, s. of James Thomas and Anne Sichel; m. Florence Mason, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 28 Mar. 1891.* P.
Printer, in Maidstone 1871-1901 as far as can be ascertained [*censuses 1871; 1891-1901*].

SIDDALL, Paul: *m. Mary Ann* —. B, st, cl, rr; insurance agent.
Margate: Thanet Marine Library, New Road [Lower Marine Terrace] -1826-
Librarian, Margate, by 1825: daughter bap. St. John's, Thanet, 8 Oct. 1825. *Kentish gazette* 27 Dec. 1825 referred to his new library, which by 1826 was Thanet Marine Library [*Pigot 1826*]. **Lubbock** took this sometime between 1826 and 1829, perhaps 1828 as Martha Siddall, possibly a relative, bur. St. John's, Thanet, churchyard 3 Jan. 1828.

SIDDERS, William John: *b. Canterbury, 1846, s. of James and Mary J. Sidders; m. Emily Mary Houghton, Wrexham, Denbighshire, 1890.* P.
Dover: 2 King St. 1878-1879.
In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*], later in Dover to take over from Frederick Edward **Roe** the printing of both *Dover chronicle* from 8 June 1878 to 25 Jan. 1879 and *Dover telegraph* from 12 June 1878 to 22 Jan. 1879 [*newspaper imprints*]. By 1881 in Wrexham, Denbighshire, and still there 1891, working as printer's overseer [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Probably there employed by Roe, who owned from 1878 *Wrexham guardian*, title changed to *North Wales guardian* 1879.

SIEVEY, William Dunks: *b. Gravesend, 1862, s. of — and Sarah Sievey; m. Alice Jordan c.1882.* P, np, npe. In Gravesend 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. First child bap. St. James's, Gravesend, 13 Aug. 1882. In London by 1892; newspaper proprietor and editor, Hackney, 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. Stoke Newington, N. London, 21 June 1914.

SILK, John: *b. c.1736.* P.
App. to Canterbury printer, James **Abree**, and enrolled 24 Jan. 1749/50; apparently never freed [*Car*]. Dead when Peter Delamar, silk weaver, gained freedom of Canterbury 20 Apr. 1784 by marriage to his daughter Susanna [*Cfr*].

SILKE, H. P.
Of *Tunbridge Wells gazette* office when he inserted adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Apr. 1866 for a post as printer.

SILVER, Charles Edwin: *b. Deal, 1860, s. of George and Mary E. Silver; m. Rebecca Taylor Marsh, 1884.* P.
Printer, Deal, 1881; printer's reader in Deptford, 1885-1891 and Cann Hall, Essex, 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SILVER, Samuel: *bap. St. Peter's, Sandwich, 26 Dec. 1717, s. of Jacob and Anne Silver (née Halsted); m. Martha Dunn, St. Clement's, Sandwich, 6 Nov. 1740.* B, st; clerk, linen draper.
Sandwich: Fishmarket -1753-

App. to father Jacob Silver, Sandwich bookseller, 1732 in consideration of £32 [*Maxted: apprs*]. As Samuel, son of Jacob Silver, born 26 Dec. 1717 "at 3 o'clock in morn", he petitioned Dec. 1738 for freedom; freed 30 July 1740 [*CKS: Sa RF/44*]. Father d. July 1740; his will instructed his bookshop and stock-in-trade to go to son Samuel after death of his wife Anne [*SaSP br: 16 July 1740; CKS: PRC 17/91/11*]. Anne Silver d. Dec. 1750; bur. St. Peter's, Sandwich, 27 Dec., so Samuel Silver trading on his own from 1751 as bookseller and stationer. *The lover's manual, being a choice collection of poems*, pr. for him 1753, has within a catalogue of his stock. Sold in 1762 W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example*. *Kentish gazette* from 1768 records his career through its adv. pages: in 1768 appointed agent for the newspaper; in Apr. 1769 sold 2nd number of W. Wraight's *Divine melody*; in May 1769 an adv. for W. Doune's *A compendium of numbers and measuring on a new plan* mentions Silver; and in Nov. 1772 sold *Kentish companion* [*KG: 4 May 1768; 19 Apr. and 20 May 1769; and 14 Nov. 1772*]. Money troubles led to bankruptcy 1776 [*GM: 1776, p.192*]. In *Kentish gazette* 27 Apr. 1776 assignees of Samuel Silver, bookseller and country shopkeeper, announced auction on 13 May of his freehold estate and household furniture, linen-draper's stock and his stock of 4,000 books in various languages; and on 1 June they requested those indebted to Silver to pay their debts by 1 July [*KG: 27 Apr. and 1 June 1776*]. In 1777 his 2 properties in Market Place, Sandwich, to be sold 25 Mar. and other freehold properties to be auctioned Aug. [*KG: 15 Mar. and 20 Aug. 1777*]. By 1786 in London's Mile End as Victualling Office clerk in Customs House. D. in or before Sept. 1803 [*NA: PROB 11/1400/857*]. His son Samuel **Silver** also a bookseller, in Margate.

SILVER, Samuel: *bap. St. Peter's, Sandwich, 23 Nov. 1746, s. of Samuel and Martha Silver (née Dunn); m. Martha Jennings, Fordwich (marr. lic. dated 12 Feb. 1781).*

B, st, cl; lodging house keeper, medicine, insurance agent, lottery agent, lodgings registry.
Margate: Near the Parade -1769- ; Under the Assembly Rooms -1770-1781- ; New Sq. -1776- ; Cecil Sq. -1780-1808-

Grandson of Jacob Silver and son of Samuel **Silver**, Sandwich booksellers. Earliest mention of Silver in Margate found in *Kentish gazette* 20 May 1769: an adv. for W. Doune's *A compendium of numbers and measuring on a new plan*, mentions Silver, junior, of Margate. *Kentish gazette* 2 Aug. 1769 reported tickets for a musical evening obtainable from Silver and Hall's circulating libraries and on 20 Aug. asked those finding a watch to take it to Silver's circulating library near the Parade, Margate. *Kentish gazette* 26 Mar. 1773 had him announcing that he was agent for Royal Assurance insurance company, had circulating library and lodgings registry. In July 1776 his circulating library was in New Square. As bookseller, insured business with Royal Exchange: insurance 1777/8 for £300; for same premium 1778/9; and in 1782/3 insurance for £1,000 [*Maxted: ins*]. In Mar. 1780, at his Cecil Square circulating library he was robbed of muslin and printed cottons: in consequence of this Silver offered £40 reward on conviction of burglary [*KG: 20 July 1776 and 18 Mar. 1780*]. Two different Silver's circulating library labels known. *Kentish gazette* 7 July 1781 had intriguing adv.: a large Canterbury shop, as near to **Simmons and Kirkby**'s printing office as possible, needed, either rented or purchased: enquiries to Hall and Silver at Margate. Did Joseph **Hall** and Silver discuss a partnership in Canterbury? Silver issued his *New catalogue* c.1787, listing over 5,000 titles, of which a fifth comprised fiction. Named as bookseller in imprint of R. E. Hunter's *A short description of the Isle of Thanet*, 1799. Ran into financial difficulties during the 1800s; both Thomas **Bousfield** and Thomas **Pallister** in partnership took his Margate circulating library sometime between 1808 and 1809 [*Knott*]. Continued insurance agency at least to 1811 [*Holden*]. D. 1829; his will, made 4 May 1824, refers to his home at 11 Cecil Square, this to go to brother Lt. Jacob Silver of Haslar Hospital and his wife Jane [*NA: PROB 11/1762/608*].

SILVESTER, Agnes: *b. Ombersley, Worcs., 1838, dau. of Thomas and Sarah Silvester.* Npr.
Journalist, in Ramsgate by 1891. She had boarded in London as a literary writer in 1881 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

SIMES, Arthur Orford: *b. Westminster, London, 1853.* St.
In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as stationer's assistant 1871 and residing with his uncle and aunt, George and Harriot Oakley. D. late 1875/early 1876 [*census 1871; GRO dr*].

SIMMONDS, Edmund Thomas: *b. Bishopsgate, London, 1864, s. of Edmund H. and Sarah Simmonds.* Npr.
Edmund Thomas Simmonds in both the 1881 and 1891 censuses is recorded as a reporter in Tunbridge Wells.

SIMMONDS, George: *b. Maidstone c.1828; m. Sarah —.* P.
A printer, George Simmonds was in Maidstone at least between 1850 and 1851 [*census 1851*].

SIMMONDS, Henry: *m. Mary —.* St.
A son of Henry Simmonds, stationer, bap. St. George's, Canterbury, on 1 May 1818.

SIMMONDS, James Stock: *b. Canterbury c.1817, s. of Joseph and — Simmonds; m., firstly, Louisa Taylor, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 28 Sept. 1845; and, secondly, Harriette —.* P.
Printer, freed in Canterbury by patrimony 19 July 1838 [*Cfr*]. Witnessed the will of Mary Ann, widow of William **Bristow** of Canterbury 20 Sept. 1839 [*CKS: PRC 17/111/282*]. At marriage 1845 a Canterbury printer. Where he was during 1845-1870 still not known; residing as annuitant with 2nd wife Harriette in Exeter, Devon, 1871-1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. in Ashford 3 Jan. 1885, leaving an estate worth £82 15s. to his widow [*his will*].

SIMMONDS, John Richard: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 13 Apr. 1832, s. of Charles and Sally Simmonds.* P, bb.
Listed in Maidstone poll books as bookbinder there 1857-1870 and in 1871 census as an unmarried bookbinder. He was, though, in the 1861 census recorded as both printer and bookbinder. D. late 1876/early 1877 [*GRO dr*].

SIMMONDS, Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of George and Mary Simmonds.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

SIMMONS, Alfred: *b. Limehouse, London, Feb. 1846, s. of John and Harriet Simmons; m. Mary Hannah Weaver, Harley Street Congregational Chapel, Poplar, London, 1868.* St, p, np, npub.
*Rochester: 4 Star Hill 1875-
Maidstone: 115 Week St. 1875- ; 40 High St. -1878-1887.*

His father in London d. 1855 leaving his family in difficult circumstances as Simmons was to describe much later: "Twenty three years ago there was a poor woman who had ... children; her husband had been in a tolerably good position, but he died and left his widow nearly penniless. She applied to her husband's creditors, who however stripped her house of everything and left her and her poor little children upon a bare floor to live or die as the case might be. The woman ... on applying to the guardians of the poor for assistance in outdoor relief it was refused her. She ... said before she would go to the workhouse she would fight her way through the world with her children". His mother managed to avoid the workhouse. Apprenticed as printer. He remained in Poplar after marriage 1868 until his move to Maidstone between 1871 and 1872, the successor to Charles **Keen** as editor of the **Masters** brothers' *Kent messenger* (formerly *Maidstone telegraph*). Became secretary of Kent and Sussex Agricultural Labourers' Union May 1872 and used *Kent messenger* as a vehicle for the union. His employers, the Masters brothers, publ. from 27 Nov. 1874 for Federal Union of Agricultural and General Labourers *Labourers' herald*, Simmons having an interest in this newspaper, which, though, was short-lived, ceasing 8 Jan. 1875, being then incorporated with *Kent messenger*. He then left the Masters brothers in order to pr. and publ. his own newspaper, *Kent and Sussex times*, from 12 Mar. 1875. It was more or less an union newspaper. Kent and Sussex Agricultural Labourers' Union in 1878 arranged free passages for 700 farm workers and their families in a steamship bound for New Zealand 29 Jan. 1879; Simmons accompanied them, the ship eventually sailing on 15 Feb. His experiences of the voyage and stay in New Zealand publ. in 1879 as *Old England and New Zealand*. On his return to England, continued his union activities and his editorial work for *Kent and Sussex times* and in 1881 gave evidence to Royal Commission on Agriculture. Stood for Parliament 1885 as Liberal in the St. Augustine's division, East Kent, the election on 5 Dec.: not successful. Became secretary of National Association for promoting state-directed colonization which meant less time for union work. In May 1887 resigned as secretary of Kent and Sussex Agricultural Labourers' Union. He had already cut his ties with *Kent and Sussex times* from 29 Jan. 1887 His successor both as secretary of the Union and as printer and publisher of *Kent and Sussex times* was Charles **Beale**. In Dec. 1887 Simmons was accused in court of withholding money from the Union and fraudulently misapplying money. It was alleged that he had withheld £538 and a little more of union funds. The verdict was that he should pay the money within 14 days, and if he did not repay the money he would be sent to prison for 3 months with hard labour. He paid up. Nothing more is known of him after the court case [*Allinson*].

SIMMONS, James: *b. Canterbury, 21 Jan. 1741, s. of William and — Simmons; m. Charlotte Mantell, Tenterden, 11 Jan. 1776.* B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb, np; insurance agent, lottery agent, medicine, stamp distributor, banker. *Canterbury*: Christ Church Yard 1768; St. George's St. 1768-1807; High St. -1784-1785-App. to London stationer, Thomas Greenhill, 7 June 1757 for 7 years for consideration of £50; freed 3 June 1764 [McKenzie]; gained by patrimony the freedom of Canterbury 20 Jan. 1767 [Cfr]. Began in Canterbury his *Kentish gazette* 26 May 1768. George **Kirkby**'s *Kentish post* amalgamated with *Kentish gazette* after 20 July; Simmons from 23 July had Kirkby as partner both for newspaper and business as Simmons and Kirkby [BBN: Kent; KG: 20 July 1768]. George's brother Henry **Kirkby** partner by 1774 [Car]. Circulating library established by late 1768 [KG: 29 Oct. 1768]. In Oct. 1773 partners re-opened circulating library, which had by Mar. 1775 6,600 books, and issued library catalogue [KG: 16, 23 and 30 Oct. 1773, 16 Mar. 1775]. New library catalogue offered Aug. 1778 and an appendix Apr. 1780 [KG: 8 Aug. 1778 and 28 June 1780]. Circulating library had 3,000 vols. Apr. 1785 and another library catalogue issued [KG: 30 Apr. 1785]. Simmons subscribed to Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. 1791. Simmons and Kirkby publications incl. from the 1770s *The Kentish companion*, *Kentish sheet almanack* and *Kentish ladies daily companion*, these in co-operation with Thomas **Fisher**, Rochester bookseller. Other publications were W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*, eds. from 1774; *The Kentish songster*, eds. from 1775; *Kentish traveller's companion*, eds. from 1777; and E. Hasted's *The history and topographical survey of the county of Kent*, 4 vols., 1778-99. The firm also issued catalogues of books for sale. A memorandum book containing payments for printing commissions and advs. for Margate firm of Cobb 3 Apr. 1782 to 7 Dec. 1792 has survived [CKS: U1453 B/5/9/2]. Such a large output called for a sizeable workforce and the partners took in many apps.: William **Chantside** in 1769, George **Ledger** 1770, Webster Gillman 1771, James **Sharp** 1773, Edmond **Edmonds**, Wade Reynolds **Pollett** and William **Roalfe** 1774, Peter **Burgess** and Daniel Hardingham **Tomling** 1775, William **Chalklen**, Joseph **Pym** and William Gransden **Sedgwick** 1778, John **Jones** 1781, Stephen **Doorne** 1783, Thomas **Benford**, William **Lawrence** and Charles Petman **Rouse** 1785, John **Ellis** 1787, James **Cooper** 1788, and George Kirkby and James **Lawrence** 1789. Henry Kirkby personally had an app.: his son Henry Healy **Kirkby** 21 June 1791. Jones, their former apprentice, in 1791 joined partnership: *Kentish gazette* 3 June 1791 announced the firm as now Simmons, Kirkby and Jones. During 1791-1795 new partnership's output incl. W. Boys's *Collection for an history of Sandwich*, 1792; H. J. Todd's *Some account of the Deans of Canterbury*, 1793; and P. Parsons's *The monuments and painted glass of ... churches chiefly in the eastern part of Kent*, 1794. The firm also publ. Jones's own *The reason of man: with strictures on Paine's Rights of man*, 1792. Apps. bound to new partnership 1791-1795 were John **MacNab** in 1792, Robert **Dixon**, Bartholomew **Elvey** and Thomas **Munns** 1793, and William **Woodcock** 1795 [Car; Cfr]. After Jones's death 27 Mar. 1795 the firm once again as Simmons and Kirkby until Henry Kirkby's death 17 Apr. 1803. During that period *Kentish gazette* improved in that it was re-equipped with "entirely new and improved types of Mess. Caslon and Co. cast on purpose" [KG: 1 Aug. 1800]. Another ed. of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* came out 1796. Simmons and Kirkby subscribed to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle* 1803. Apps. bound 1796-1803 were John **Barnakle** in 1796, John **Leggett** and George **Munn** 1797, Theophilus Edmund **Crane** and Stephen **West** 1799, and Abraham **Cutts** 1800 [Car; Cfr]. Having outlived both Jones and Henry Kirkby, Simmons continued on his own until death. One more ed. of W. Gostling's *Canterbury guide* appeared in 1804. Simmons's only app. for that time was Charles **Sharp** in 1805 [Car]. D. 22 Jan. 1807 in London without legitimate heirs. His natural son James Simmons received bulk of his considerable estate [CKS: PRC 17/104/64]. Business continued by his former apprentices Rouse, Kirkby and Lawrence. F. Panton in his *Canterbury's great tycoon James Simmons - reshaper of his city*, Canterbury, 1990, gives an excellent overview of Simmons's life, career and death.

SIMMONS, James: *m. — Richardson, St. George's, Canterbury, 17 Sept. 1837.* P.
His marriage in Canterbury in 1837 is all we have on James Simmons, printer.

SIMMONS, Nathaniel: *b. Sholden c.1850, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Simmons.* P, bb.
Nathaniel Simmons in Deal at least 1871-1891 as printer and bookbinder [censuses 1871-1891].

SIMMONS, Richard: *b. Woolwich c.1861, nephew of James Walter.* Npc, npub.
Richard Simmons in Maidstone 1881 as both newspaper clerk and publisher [census 1881].

SIMMONS, Thomas: *b. Gravesend c.1870, s. of Thomas and Henrietta Simmons; m. Rose Maud Pressley, 1893.* P.
In Gravesend 1891 as printer [census 1891] and still there 1894 when a child of his was bap. [GrSG cr: 13 May 1894]. By 1900, if not earlier, he was in West Ham, Essex, as compositor [census 1901].

SIMMONS, William: *m. Ann Martha Clark, St. Mary's, Dover, 8 Jan. 1830.* P, bb.
In Dover for his marriage 1830; and then in Ramsgate early 1832 as printer, still there 1836, this time as bookbinder [DoSM mr; RaSG cr: 25 Mar. 1832 and 7 Feb. 1836].

SIMMONS, William Francis Voss: *b. Ramsgate, 1861, s. of William and Esther Simmons; m. Mary Ann Evenden, St. Michael's, Maidstone, 14 Sept. 1887.* Npr.
In Maidstone 1881 as publisher's app.; journalist by 1887 and still in Maidstone as such 1891. D. 1900 [*censuses 1881-1891; MdSM mr; GRO dr*].

SIMMONS, William Rogers: *b. Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 1851, s. of William and Jane Simmons; m. Amelia Elizabeth M. Moore, Great Yarmouth c.1872.* P, npub.
Broadstairs: 11 Albion St. 1881-1882.
In Strood 1873 and in King's Lynn, Norfolk, c.1876 before arriving in Broadstairs 1881 to publ. *Broadstairs and St. Peter's gazette* for Charles Frederick **Dixon** and then for Stanley **Hawkins** between 24 Dec. 1881 and 27 Oct. 1882 [*GRO br: 1873; census 1881; newspaper imprints*]. His whereabouts during 1883-1890 not known; by 1891 compositor in Holborn, London; d. there 1910 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO dr*].

SIMMONS, William Thomas: *b. Cranbrook c.1854, s. of James and Jane Simmons; m. Emma Julia Denyer c.1880.* St, p.
Cranbrook: Stone St. -1895-1944-
In Cranbrook 1871 as printer's app. By 1880, if not earlier, he was in Cambs. and in 1881 in Sawston, Cambs., as compositor [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His 2nd daughter born Sawston 1884 [*GRO br; census 1901*]. Back in Cranbrook, George **Waters** d. 2 Oct. 1893; his pr. and bookselling business held by his trustees, who sold it to Simmons sometime between 1893 and 1895. His Cranbrook pr. output incl. auction catalogues, extant copies falling between the years 1896-1918. Still pr. in Cranbrook when his will made 24 Nov. 1928. D. 19 Oct. 1948, leaving a respectable estate [*Kelly's 1895-1903; TWRL: Brackett sale catalogues; CKS: U55 SP; censuses 1901; his will*].

SIMONS, —. Np?
Rochester gazette 25 Feb. 1840 reporting on the law case *Simons v. Fector et al*, stated that Simons had been connected with *Dover telegraph*, in what way is not known.

SIMPSON, Emily Frances: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1857, dau. of William and Jessie Simpson (née Downing).* B.
Folkestone: 79 Sandgate Road -1899-
William **Simpson**, Folkestone bookseller and stationer, retired in or before 1897; daughters Emily Frances and Harriet Marie **Simpson** continued book business to 1899 or later; William Edward **Cross**'s by 1900 [*W. Simpson's will; Kelly's 1899; Mate's Illustrated Folkestone, [1900]*]. Emily d. 8 July 1923 and Harriet 8 Feb. 1929.

SIMPSON, Harriet Marie: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1859, dau. of William and Jessie Simpson (née Downing).* See under Emily Frances **Simpson**.

SIMPSON, John Henry: *b. Margate c.1871, s. of Matthew and Sarah Simpson; m. Gertrude Mary Hennery, St. John's, Thanet, 3 June 1899.* P.
In Margate as printer at least from 1891; in 1901 printer's foreman there [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SIMPSON, Joseph: *bap. St. John's, Horsleydown, Bermondsey, London, 17 Oct. 1819, s. of Joseph and Sarah Simpson; m. Ann Maria Billis, Kennington, Surrey, 24 Aug. 1841.* B, st, cl, p, bb, npa, ms, np, npe, npub; valuer.

Tunbridge Wells: Parade 1855-1856.
Gravesend: 46 Harmer St. 1857-1859.
Edgware, London: High St. -1861-1865.
Newport Pagnell: High St. 1865-1871- ; 37 High St. 1869-1879; 45 High St. -1881-
At marriage 1841 printer. Before 1851 appointed librarian to Islington Literary and Scientific Society [*census 1851*]. Compiled *A daily weather journal for the year 1852*, in which his address is Highbury Vale, London. In 1853 wrote on epitaphs: *A collection of curious, interesting & facetious epitaphs, monumental inscriptions, &c. &c.* As librarian he lectured on various subjects. The Mechanics' Institution in Cirencester, Glos., advertised 17 Mar. 1853 a lecture by "Mr. J. Simpson, (librarian of the Islington Literary & Scientific Society)" on the life and times of Henry VIII [*Goulden coll.*] *Tunbridge Wells news* 13 Oct. 1855 noted sale of Isaac Barber **Clifford**'s bookselling and printing business to Simpson. His Tunbridge Wells career short but spectacular. Not content as bookseller and printer he took a step further. *Tunbridge Wells news*, begun by Thomas and John **Stidolph** 30 June 1855, was faltering and Simpson interested himself in it. In position Dec. 1855 to take major role in its future as its editor. *Tunbridge Wells news* 15 Dec. 1855 announced all editorial matters to be sent to him in the Parade; and on 29 Dec. another announcement stated that in future it would be pr. and publ. by him "for the proprietors". Its owners sold out: *Tunbridge Wells news* now owned by Walter **Monckton** and renamed from 2 Feb. 1856 *Maidstone chronicle*. Simpson remained its publisher until 9 Aug. 1856. He was by that time not even bookseller. It appears that, once his *Tunbridge Wells news* printing interest was lost in early Feb. 1856, he sold the former Clifford bookselling and printing business to William **Brackett** around that time; *Maidstone chronicle* 16 Feb.

1856 reported change of ownership. During his short stay in Tunbridge Wells as bookseller and printer he publ. *Tunbridge Wells: a poem. By an inhabitant*, 1856, and reissued *Clifford's visitor's guide for Tunbridge Wells*. How he spent his time between Aug. 1856 and July 1857 not known. *Gravesend reporter* 18 July 1857 intimated to its readers that its printer and publisher Thomas Morell **Blackie** had sold both his Harmer Street business and the newspaper to Simpson. *Gravesend reporter* with Simpson imprint came out 25 July 1857. Both *Tunbridge Wells news* and *Gravesend reporter* carried his announcements on his forthcoming lectures on various subjects such as popular superstitions; evidently his Islington days as lecturer were not behind him. Also announced in *Gravesend reporter* 8 Aug. 1857 his appointment as agent of London Stereoscopic Company, which *inter alia* sold slides. His Gravesend stay as in Tunbridge Wells equally short for he sold his bookselling and printing interests and *Gravesend reporter* to William **Stallworthy** June 1859. Last *Gravesend reporter* with Simpson imprint on 25 June 1859; this stated that his *Guide to Gravesend* had just been publ. This particular guide has not been found. Had indeed publ. a guide, but this was *A new historical, topographical, and descriptive guide to Gravesend*, which came out in spring 1858. *Publishers' circular* 16 July 1859 noted his move to Edgware, London, now a trade valuer. Evidently soon purchased bookselling and printing business there as reported in *Bookseller* Sept. 1859. It flourished. In 1861 he employed, as printer and newsagent, 2 apps., one of them his son Joseph [*census 1861*]. Harking back to his Islington lecturing days Simpson both began and edited 1 Oct. 1861 *Institute and lecturers' gazette*. This bore 1 Nov. 1861 an adv. that he had publ. new and enlarged ed. of his book on epitaphs. In 1865 Joseph his eldest son joined the business, Simpson and Son from 1 Nov.. During Oct. firm moved from Edgware to Newport Pagnell, Bucks., and continued from there *Institute and lecturers' gazette*. Simpson and Son pr. there his *History of the town of Newport Pagnell*, 1868. D. 21 Dec. 1886 after an operation on 8 Dec. [*Institute and lecturers' gazette*: 1 Jan. 1887]. Son Joseph alive early 1866 as *Institute and lecturers' gazette* 1 Mar. 1866 notes the birth of his son, but was dead when father Joseph made his will 12 Mar. 1884 since in that will the eldest son is now Alfred, who with his mother Ann Maria was to have goodwill of the printing, bookselling and stationery business, the printing office and the stock-in-trade. Another son, Walter, was to be employed at 30/- per week (as long as he wanted to work in Simpson and Son) as long as profits did not exceed £200 p.a., but if profits were between £200 and £300 p.a. Walter was to have 35/- per week. Should profits exceed £300 p.a. Walter's wage per week to be 40/-. Ann Maria Simpson's half-share in the business went to son Alfred at her death 23 Jan. 1890.

SIMPSON, William: *b. London c.1830, s. of Charles and — Simpson; m., firstly, Jessy Downing, Paddington, London, 30 Aug. 1855 (she d. 20 Sept. 1865); secondly, Ann Realff, St. Nicholas's, Brighton, Sx, 12 June 1867 (she d. in 1870); and, thirdly, Louisa Realff.*

B, st, cl, p, npa, ms; insurance agent, farmer.

Brighton: 31 King's Road -1856-1862-

Folkestone: 21 Sandgate Road -1868-1882- ; 21 and 79 Sandgate Road -1887-1895-

Stationer, Paddington, London, 1855; bookseller and stationer, Brighton, Sx, by 1856 [*mc; bc*]; moved to Folkestone between 1867 and 1868 [*mc; DC*: 22 Feb. 1868]. *Dover chronicle* 22 Feb. 1868 carried announcement of his new newspaper, *Folkestone and Dover telegraph and Sandgate and Hythe chronicle*, which would begin Sat. 29 Feb. No copies of this newspaper appear to exist. In Folkestone had as shop assistants at least from 1871 his sisters-in-law Jane and Louisa Realff (who would become his 3rd wife), and later his daughters helped out in the shop [*censuses 1871-1891*]. His pr. output incl. 4 Folkestone guides, 2 in the 1870s and 2 in the 1880s, and the 5th ed. of *The Folkestone fiery serpent*, [1886]. By 1891 also a farmer, where the farm was is not known [*census 1891*]. Retired from business in or before 1897 and moved to Alkham; d. there 23 July 1899. Folkestone book business carried on by daughters Emily Frances and Harriet Marie **Simpson** after his retirement.

SIMPSON, William: *s. of William and — Simpson; m. Emma Mary Butter, St. James's, Dover, 25 Aug. 1856. P.* The 1856 marriage entry gives William Simpson as printer, of Dover Castle.

SIMS, Alice: *b. Maidstone c.1874, dau. of Charles P. and Sarah Sims.*

St.

In 1891 a Maidstone stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

SIMSON, James: *b. Scotland c.1858; m. Agnes —*

P, np, npr, npub.

Ramsgate: 23 Harbour St. 1893-1895.

Broadstairs: 62 High St. 1895-1896- ; High St. -1897-

Moved from his native Scotland to London sometime between 1886 and 1888 and then to Ramsgate between 1888 and 1889. In 1891 journalist in Ramsgate and then on 30 Sept. 1893 began his *Kent weekly news*, pr. firstly by Mary Ann **Bligh** and then by Jane **Mardon** and Son. Newspaper continued under this title until Aug. 1896. For an extraordinarily short period in that Aug. it was split into 2 entities, *Margate weekly news* (8-22 Aug.) and *Broadstairs weekly news* (15-29 Aug.), before returning to its bewildered readers as *Kent weekly news*. Moved from Ramsgate to Broadstairs between Apr. and Oct. 1895 as his printing works were in Broadstairs and pr. newspaper there from 12 Oct. Broadstairs premises at 62 High Street formerly John Henry **Snow's**. In 1896 in financial difficulties and on 25 Nov. 1896 assigned his printing machinery to an Edwin Murray for £55; this explains the alteration of *Kent weekly news* imprint from 5 Dec.: he is no longer proprietor and the newspaper now "printed and published for the proprietors by James Simson" [*KMG*: 31 Dec. 1896]. It ceased on 26 Dec. 1896.

He made several court appearances from 1895: his bill of sale for £30 on 2 Apr. 1895; county court judgment against him 2 July 1896 for £10. 18s. 10d.; another county court judgment against him 3 Dec. 1896 for £12. 14s.; and a similar order against him a year later on 6 Jan. 1898 for £11. 11s. That was not the end of it all: Simson sued by George Edward Goldsmith 2 Dec. 1896 for libel. This had begun earlier: *Kent weekly news* 5 Sept. 1896 reported that plaintiff had begun libel proceedings 9 months ago over the 7 Dec. 1895 issue on his “little romance”, claiming £1,000 damages. This suit contested, but never brought to court as plaintiff had gone to Wales. Goldsmith returned and re-commenced libel suit 2 Dec. 1896, claiming newspaper libel had driven him from Broadstairs where he had just recently opened business as auctioneer and decorator in its High Street, but admitted that a good part of the “little romance” as described by Simson was true. Jury found for plaintiff and Simson found himself landed with £25 damages [KWN: 5 Sept. and 5 Dec. 1896; KG: 5 Dec. 1896]. In Weybridge, Surrey, by 1901 as journalist [*census 1901*]. D. 1902.

SINCLAIR, Alfred John: *b. Margate, 1861, s. of William and Jane Sinclair; m. — —*. B; musician. In Margate, bookseller’s assistant 1881 and bookstall clerk 1891. Before 1901 a musician [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SINDEN, Arthur David: *b. Folkestone, 1865, s. of Charles and Mary Sinden*. B, st. Stationer’s assistant, Folkestone, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Adv. in *Bookseller* Jan. 1884 as “A. Linden” for junior assistant post. He re-adv., this time in *Publishers’ circular* 1 Mar., and, again, in Apr. issue of *Bookseller* (as “A. S.”) for same post. After 1884 worked in London for a time and then, in *Bookseller* Apr. 1889, “A. S.”, now with 9 years’ experience under his belt, adv. for re-engagement in the book trade: seemingly successful in this as in 1891 he was in Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs., as stationer’s assistant. D. in Folkestone, 1894 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

SINGLETON, Amelia: *b. Piccadilly, London, c.1836*. See under Thomas **Gardner**.

SINNOCK, William: *m. Mary Elizabeth —*. Law st. A son of Mary Elizabeth and William Sinnock, Chatham law stationer, bap. St. Mary’s, Chatham, 6 Oct. 1846. Their son died in the following year [*GRO dr*].

SISLEY, Harry Barton: *b. Margate c.1865, s. of — and Ellen Sisley; m. — —, 1888*. P. In Margate 1881 as printer’s apprentice [*census 1881*].

SISLEY, Robert Edwin: *b. Maidstone c.1866, s. of — and Sarah Sisley; m. Rosa Julia S. Turk, Maidstone, 1888*. P. A compositor in Maidstone at least between 1888 and 1901 [*GRO mr; censuses 1891-1901*].

SISLEY, William Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1872, s. of William J. and Elizabeth Sisley*. P. In Maidstone in 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*].

SKEATES, Henry Stephen: *b. Brabourne in 1876, s. of William H. and Fanny A. Skeates*. P. In Ashford 1891 as printer’s apprentice [*census 1891*].

SKEATS, Thomas: *b. St. Luke’s, London, c.1840; m. Eliza Jane —*. B, st, npa. *Ramsgate*: 30 La Belle Alliance Sq. -1897- With his wife Eliza Jane had a bill of sale against them 28 Oct. 1897 for £30 to be paid to Charles Skeats [KMG: 30 Nov. 1897]; Thomas Skeats at that time bookseller, stationer and newsagent. The 1901 census has several Skeatses in Ramsgate: Charles Skeats, newsagent; Ethel M. Skeats, newsagent; Richard E. Skeats, newsagent’s assistant; and Thomas Skeats, newsagent. Charles Skeats, newsagent, may be his brother.

SKELLETT, Robert: *b. Wakefield, Yorks., c.1810; m. Jane —*. B, cl, npa; fancy goods, photographer, tea dealer, eating-house keeper. *Ramsgate*: 9 Cumberland Place, Hereson Road -1859- ; 12 Brunswick Place -1862- ; 1 Pier Castle -1866-1874- ; 96 Harbour St. -1879. In York before then, and in 1851 in Ramsgate as eating-house keeper [*census 1851*]. *Kentish times* 26 Nov. 1859 had adv. by him as tea dealer, newsagent and stationer, and another adv. appeared in *Dover independent* 14 Jan. 1862 for him as circulating library proprietor with newspaper and book office in Brunswick Place; also agent for *Dover independent*. By 1866 newsagent and by 1871 fancy bazaar keeper and photographer [*POds 1866-1871*] and still so when he d. 24 Apr. 1879.

SKELTON, Thomas Percy: *b. Maidstone c.1856, s. of Thomas and Sarah Skelton; m. Mary Noton, Derby, 1877*. B, st. In 1871 stationer’s shopboy in Maidstone and then in Derby c.1877-1880 before moving to Exeter, Devon, as bookseller’s assistant. Sometime between 1891 and 1901 manager of an Exeter bookshop [*censuses 1871-1901*].

SKIEWS, Eliza: *b. Northfleet c.1839, dau. of William and Ann Skews.* St.
In 1861 Eliza Skews assisted Elizabeth **Stafford**, a stationer in Northfleet [*census 1861*].

SKILLEN, Edward: *b. Gravesend c.1845, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Skillen; m. Alice Selina Jay, 1878.*
P; clerk.
In Gravesend 1861 as printer's apprentice; house agent's clerk, Tunbridge Wells, 1871-1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

SKINNER, Frank: *b. c.1866, s. of Thomas and — Skinner; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Ada Hitchcock, Rusthall, 2 Apr. 1899.* P.
Printer: after marriage in 1899 he remained in Tunbridge Wells and still there in 1902 [*Rusthall cr: 5 Jan. 1902*].

SKINNER, George: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1841.* St.
George Skinner, stationer, was in Gravesend in 1861 as a visitor; where he was based not known [*census 1861*].

SKINNER, Hannah Maria: *b. High Halden, 1863, dau. of Joseph and Eleanor Skinner (née Goodsall).* St; milliner, fancy goods.
Tenterden: High St. -1891-1901-
In Tenterden: by 1891 stationer and milliner and by 1901 stationer and fancy goods dealer [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Her father's will, made 1899, stipulated that she was to receive half his stock-in-trade, its exact nature not specified.

SKINNER, Joseph: *b. Ashford c.1825; m. Eleanor Goodsall, 1847.*
P, bb; surveyor, school teacher, photographer, brewery cellar manager, inspector of nuisances.
In Tenterden brewery trade when young, eventually rising to spirit and wine cellar manager. In High Halden sometime between 1861 and 1863 as charity school teacher and licensed measurer, returning to Tenterden before 1881 as inspector of nuisances. By 1891 also land and sanitary surveyor. Acquired stationer's stock-in-trade and bookbinding tools certainly before 1891 as his children Joseph Charles **Skinner** and Hannah Maria **Skinner** by then bookbinder and stationer respectively [*censuses 1851-1891*]. May later have purchased printing equipment: J. Skinner and Son, Tenterden, offered bookbinding and printing Nov. 1896 [*FoC: 21 Nov. 1896*]. His will, made 2 Dec. 1899, directed his surveying, printing, bookbinding and photographic equipment and tools to go to his son and his stock-in-trade divided equally between his two children. D. 7 Jan. 1900.

SKINNER, Joseph Charles: *b. High Halden, 1866, s. of Joseph and Eleanor Skinner (née Goodsall); m. Harriett Stone, 1893.* P, bb; photographer, corn dealer, fruiterer.
Tenterden: High St. -1891-
In 1891 photographer and bookbinder in Tenterden, in 1900 printer when bequeathed his father's tools of a surveyor, printer, bookbinder and photographer and also half of his father's (unspecified) stock-in-trade. He then abandoned his old life in Tenterden, in 1901 in Tonbridge as fruiterer and corn dealer [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SKINNER, Martha: *b. Meopham c.1797; m. James Skinner.* St; fancy goods, toy dealer.
James Skinner, hop planter in West Malling, dying after 1841, his widow Martha with her family moved to Farningham, there opened shop for stationery, fancy goods and toys. Recorded as in Farningham 1851-1855 [*censuses 1841-1851; POd 1855*].

SKINNER, Moses Trayton: *b. Chatham, 1844; m. Mary Ann Strickland c.1867.* St; tobacconist, postmaster, commission agent, financier.
Gillingham: 112 High St. -1889-
New Brompton: High St. -1890-
Originally 'writer' in Medway dockyards, he was stationer, postmaster and tobacconist at least 1889-1890 in New Brompton [*census 1881; Gi cr: 13 Feb. 1889; Kelly's 1890*]. By 1891 commission agent and in 1901 financier in Gillingham [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. in Southwark, London, 1913 [*GRO dr*].

SLADE, William: *b. c.1783, s. of Stephen and — Slade.* B.
App. to George **Ledger**, Dover bookseller, stationer and printer, 9 Mar. 1797 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*DOar*].

SLATTER, Charles Edward: *b. Blackfriars, London, c.1835; m. Isabella Willis Scott, Lambeth, London, c.1865.* B, st.
Both Charles Edward Slatter and his brother William stationers and printers in Lambeth, London, in early 1860s [*census 1861*]. On his own in Chatham at least from 1889, in which year his will drawn up and witnessed by John

Edwin **Swan**, W. H. Smith and Son's clerk in Sittingbourne. Remained in Chatham: in 1891 bookseller and in 1901 stationer's assistant [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 18 Aug. 1907.

SLATTER, Henry: *b. Battle, Sx, c.1821, s. of George and — Slatter; m. Ann —*. Ms; grocer. Tunbridge Wells: Chapel Place -1866-1871- ; 3 Chapel Place -1874-1889- ; 11 Chapel Place -1891- In Battle, Sx, assisted father George, grocer; after 1851 moved to Tunbridge Wells. In 1861 grocer out of business [*censuses 1851-1861*]. First recorded in 1866 as with Tunbridge Wells music warehouse [*POd 1866*]; employed 8 hands 1871. In 1881 Louisa **Wagon** assistant in his Chapel Place shop and in 1891 her sister Maria **Wagon** [*censuses 1871-1891*]. As "a musician", witness in George Murray **Gates**'s case in Kent winter assizes Jan. 1886, Gates suing South Eastern Railway Company for £60, the value of a musical instrument damaged on the railway [*KCS: 15 Jan. 1886*]. His will, made early 1897, left £100 apiece to assistants Frederick C. **Bayley** and Frank **Pickett** if still in service at his death. Since he died less than a month after making his will, they presumably were. Another bequest was to Tunbridge Wells Corporation: a picture entitled *Nine muses*, to be held in the library or museum. D. 4 Mar. 1897. An executor of his will was Thomas Oetzmann of London, retired piano manufacturer. Sister Helen Sarah married Thomas Cross, Canterbury schoolmaster, whose brothers Francis William **Cross** and John **Cross** were printers there.

SLEAFORD, William: *b. Chatham c.1865, s. of Edward William and Hannah M. Sleaford; m. Mary Jane Jackman, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 23 Apr. 1892.* P. In Rochester 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*], still there as printer at the time of his marriage in 1892.

SLINGSBY, Anthony: *b. Willesborough c.1853, s. of Stephen and Ann Slingsby; m. Sarah Jane Piper, 1877.* P; railway fitter. "Printer's assistant" in Ashford 1871; railway fitter in the same town 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

SMALL, Anne: *b. Walworth, London, c.1852.* B. In 1871 assistant to Philip **Norley**, Ashford bookseller, her sister Isabella's husband [*census 1871*]. She adv. in *Bookseller* May 1872 for re-engagement as bookseller's or stationer's assistant, having 3 years' experience. For her 1st year of re-engagement she requested a salary of £12.

SMALL, Edward Milton: *b. Rochester, 1858, s. of Edward Thomas and Sarah Ann Small; m. Agnes Chalmers, 1880.* St, pub; solicitor's clerk. All his life solicitor's clerk, firstly in Rochester and then, after marriage 1880, in Canterbury. After 1891 returned to Rochester [*census 1891*] and became manager of Gillingham branch of Messrs. Winch and Winch, solicitors. While in Canterbury, publ. two Canterbury guides, *Ye Canterbury pilgrim ys. guyde booke*, [1887?], and *The Canterbury pilgrim's guide*, [1891?], as well as his *A hour or two in old Canterbury*, [1888]; *A peep at old Canterbury*, [1889]; and *The Canterbury cricket week*, [1891]. Wrote an eccentric book: *Sepulchral pyramids — a new and economical mode of burial* and the patent for this form of burial provisionally granted to him 2 May 1894. Specialized in the preparation of illuminated addresses, especially for Rochester freemen. In 1906 subscribed to Charles Sidney **Leeds**'s *Chats about Gillingham*. D. in Gillingham 4 June 1934; bur. in its Old Cemetery [*CN: 8 June 1934*].

SMALL, John: *b. Gillingham c.1835, s. of John and Jane Small; m. Elizabeth —*. P. In Gravesend 1851 as printer's app., later left for London: in Fleet Street area as compositor in 1861 and in Walworth 1863. D. sometime before 1871. His widow returned to Gravesend in or before 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871; GRO br*].

SMALL, Percy Cyprian: *b. Brenzett, 1877, s. of — and Sarah Small.* St. In Hythe as a stationer's errand boy in 1891 [*census 1891*].

SMALLMAN, Francis: *b. Maidstone c.1839, s. of Francis and Mary Ann Smallman.* P. During 1861-1870 printer and freeman of Maidstone. Boarder in Strood 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871; Maidstone poll books 1868-1870*]. His brother Joseph **Smallman** was also a printer.

SMALLMAN, Joseph: *b. Maidstone c.1847, s. of Francis and Mary Ann Smallman; m. Sarah Ann Ellis, London, 1874.* P. Printer. In Maidstone 1871 to after his eldest son's bap. St. Paul's, Maidstone, 25 June 1876. By 1878 in Leybourne near Maidstone, still there 1883 [*census 1871; Leybourne cr: 1878-1883*]. With his brother Alfred Smallman in Chelsea, London, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Another brother Francis **Smallman** was also printer.

SMART, Nelson: *b. Littlehampton, Sx, 16 Feb. 1845, s. of James and Harriett Smart (née Hollands); m. Ellen Phillip c.1866.* Npr, npe.

In 1880 or earlier a Folkestone journalist, having previously been in Lewes, Sx, c.1867-1873. By 1891 newspaper editor in Folkestone and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. 31 May 1915.

SMEETH, William Albert: *b. Canterbury c.1836, s. of William Henry and — Smeeth; m. Sarah Ann Baker, St. Mary's, Dover, 13 Nov. 1861.* St, p, npub.
Dover: 73 Castle St -1871-1912-

In Dover as printer by 1861 or earlier, eventually set up his press at 73 Castle Street c.1871. In both 1871 and 1881 employed a boy at his printing office and was also stationer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. *Dover and county chronicle* 19 June 1886 reported the Early Closing Association's Dover branch thanked him for closing his stationery shop at 4 p.m. on 16 June. Publ. William Julius **Jeaffreson's** *Dover times* from first issue 18 Feb. 1887 to final issue 20 June 1890. Pr. output incl. *Notes on the Roman pharos*, [1890], and *Rules of the Dover District Permanent Benefit Building Society*, 1910. His Castle Street business held by W. H. Giraud 1913 [*Pike's 1912-1913*].

SMELLIE, R. B.: *b. c.1735.* Bb.
A bookbinder, R. B. Smellie d. at his son-in-law's home in Canterbury on 29 Aug. 1824 [*KH: 2 Sept. 1824*].

SMELLIE, Thomas: *b. St. George's, London, c.1856, s. of William and Mary Smellie; m. Roberta Emma Dean, 1884.* B, st; fancy goods, dyer, tripe dresser.
Lewisham: 26 High St. -1881-
Forest Hill: 4 Dean Terrace -1887-1890-
Sydenham: 26 High St. -1890-1891-
Tunbridge Wells: 35 Vale Road -1894-1895-

After a spell assisting his father, a tripe dresser in Stratford Green, Essex, turned to bookselling. His main shop in Lewisham from 1881 or earlier, with branch in Forest Hill 1887-1890 [*censuses 1871-1881; Kelly's 1887-1890*]. Moved to Tunbridge Wells, having purchased William James **Piper's** business probably in 1893, and remained there at least a year [*census 1891; Pike's 1894; Kelly's 1895*]. Retired bookseller and stationer 1901, residing at Caterham, Surrey [*census 1901*].

SMETHAM, Stephen Stone: *b. Bridport, Dorset, c.1817; m. Frances Ellis, London, 1840.* P.
In Canterbury c.1839 and then in London 1840 or earlier; back in Canterbury in or before 1845 as a son bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, 26 Jan. 1845. This son died in London 1846 [*GRO mr; census 1841; GRO dr*]. Smetham remained in London as compositor and d. in Lambeth late 1869/early 1870 [*censuses 1851-1861; GRO dr*].

SMILY, James: *m. Jane —.* Bb.
A daughter of James Smily, bookbinder, bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 24 Nov. 1822.

SMITH, —. B.
— Smith of Sittingbourne in 1818 sold William Thrussell's *Grace triumphant*.

SMITH, — of Maidstone. See under George **Tolhurst**.

SMITH, Albert Arthur: *b. Maidstone, 1871, s. of Horace and Mary Smith; m. Lydia Smith, All Saints', Maidstone, 2 Dec. 1893.* P(+litho); labourer.
In Maidstone 1891 as lithographer's app. [*census 1891*] and remained in Maidstone as lithographic printer to at least his marriage 1893. What next happened is not clear: in 1901 reduced to the status of general labourer [*census 1901*].

SMITH, Albert Edward: *b. Kennington, London, c.1863; m. Florence —.* P; soldier.
Printer: daughter bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 7 Sept. 1890. Royal Engineers sapper, Chatham, 1891 [*census 1891*].

SMITH, Alfred: *b. Egerton c.1846, s. of James and Judith Smith; m. Ellen —.* St; sub-postmaster, house painter, dairyman.
Canterbury: 18 Oaten Hill -1893-1901-
Painter, Egerton, 1871; dairyman, Canterbury, 1881; there sub-postmaster, Mostyn Place before 1891 and sub-postmaster and stationer, 18 Oaten Hill c.1893, still there 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901; Pike's 1893-1895*].

SMITH, Alfred Alexander: *b. Maidstone c.1851, s. of Charles and Jane Smith; m. Florian or Florence Thorington, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 5 Jan. 1873.* P(+litho).
A lithographic printer in Maidstone at least between 1871 and 1882 [*census 1871; MdSPH cr: 31 May 1882*].

- SMITH, Ann.** B.
Of Sittingbourne, first appears in *Kentish gazette* 1771 in an adv. for sale of medicines; in another for sale of cake-ink, described as shopkeeper [KG: 15 June and 3 Dec. 1771]. Shopkeeper she may have been, but from 1772 mentioned in *Kentish gazette* as selling pamphlets as well as medicines, and from 30 Apr. 1774 agent for that newspaper. Stocked various booksellers' catalogues Nov. 1774 such as that of James **Hall**, Tenterden bookseller [KG: 30 Apr. and 23 Nov. 1774]. She remained active to 1787 [KG: 15 May 1787].
- SMITH, Annie Jane:** *b. Barnet, Herts., 1860.* St.
Assisted Joseph Henry **Jewell** in Westerham in the stationery line at least 1881-1891. Her employment ended when the Westerham business sold to Joseph Allen **Hughes** in 1893. Remained with Jewell as companion to both him and his daughter Sarah in Tunbridge Wells to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- SMITH, Caroline.** St.
Margate: 14 Bath Road -1887-
Stationer in Margate in 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*].
- SMITH, Charles:** *b. Rochester c.1846, s. of Henry and Mary Smith.* P.
In Chatham 1861 as printer's apprentice [*census 1861*].
- SMITH, Charles:** *b. c.1876.* B.
Adv. in *Bookseller* June 1899 for post as bookseller, stationer and fancy goods dealer, described himself as tall, aged 23, and at 29a Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells.
- SMITH, Charles James:** *b. Minchinhampton, Glos., c.1844, s. of Stephen John and Kezia Smith; m., firstly, Mary Ann Baker, Stroud, Glos., c.1864; and, secondly, Louise —.* P.
In Painswick, Glos., 1871-1881; before 1871 he had moved around in the county [*censuses 1871-1881*]. In Oxford c.1888. Moved to Maidstone in or before 1889; in 1891 printer's overseer and in 1901 compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*]. He was the executor of the will of Ellen Martha Allen who d. in Maidstone on 25 Nov. 1899.
- SMITH, Charles Leaver:** *b. Wittersham, 1850, s. of Walter and Elizabeth Smith; m., firstly, Emma Turner, 1875; and, secondly, Adelaide Colby, Maidstone, 1894.* St, npa; grocer, tobacconist, fancy goods, postmaster.
Maidstone: 2a Tonbridge Road -1881-1895.
From Hollingbourne to Maidstone sometime between 1875 and 1879 and in 1881 grocer and tobacconist at 2a Tonbridge Road [*census 1881*]. Abandoned grocery for a new career as stationer c.1882 and ran a post office from that year. Still stationer and postmaster 1895; in same year business taken over by Lizzie **Ivens** [*Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Again a grocer, in Maidstone's High Street in 1901 or earlier [*census 1901*].
- SMITH, Clara:** *b. Aldbourne, Wilts., c.1856, dau. of Charles and Ellen Smith.* St.
Employed as assistant by John Samuel **Caddel**, Gravesend printer and stationer, at least 1881-1891. Left after 1891 for her home in Aldbourne, Wilts., there with sisters Emily and Alice Smith by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- SMITH, Clement, and Co.** P, np, npub.
London: Cursitor St. -1877-
Ramsgate: 26 Queen St. 1877; 15 The Granville Marina, St. Lawrence 1877.
Thanet Figaro launched by Clement Smith and Co. 2 June 1877 as "a paper of light reading, intended to interest equally residents and visitors in Thanet". From 2 June to 7 July publ. at temporary address, 26 Queen Street, Ramsgate, and in the 14 July issue an announcement gave new address for newspaper as 15 The Granville Marina, St. Lawrence. *Thanet Figaro* then ceased publication. Clement Smith and Co. based in Cursitor Street, London.
- SMITH, Daniel.** P.
A printer in Maidstone in 1841 [*census 1841*].
- SMITH, Douglas Campbell:** *b. Aldershot, Hants., c.1874, s. of Thomas and Rachel Smith; m. Agnes —, 1899.* B, st.
In Canterbury 1891 as stationer's app.; bookshop manager, Brentwood, Essex, c.1900-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- SMITH, Edgar:** *b. Kennington, London, c.1865, s. of Jesse and Marion Smith.* P.
Compositor in Ashford since 1881 or earlier, d. young on 1 Sept. 1892 [*censuses 1881-1891; admin.*]
- SMITH, Edith:** *b. Aldershot, Hants., c.1872, dau. of — and Frances Smith.* Bb.
Bookbinder in Maidstone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

SMITH, Edward: *b. Canterbury c.1851, s. of George and — Smith; m. Charlotte Maria Perkins, Holy Cross, Canterbury, 6 Apr. 1872.* P.
In Canterbury as printer at least 1871-1875 [*census 1871; CaHC cr: 28 Mar. 1875*]; in Islington, London, when another son born 1877, and still there in 1881 as compositor [*GRO br; census 1881*].

SMITH, Edward: *b. Elham c.1866, s. of William and Sarah Smith (née Dunn).* B, st, bb; postmaster, watchmaker, jeweller, photographer.

Elham: Post Office -1893-1901-

English's new guide to the Elham valley and Canterbury, [1893?], has adv. by Ed. Smith of Elham Post Office, watch and clockmaker, jeweller, bookseller, stationer, bookbinder and agent for **English's** guides. Still in Elham in 1901, but as photographer [*census 1901*]. His mother Sarah **Smith** was also a stationer in Elham.

SMITH, Edwin Barrow: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1833, s. of George and Ellen B. Smith; m., firstly, Emeline Welch, St. Sidwell's, Exeter, Devon, 23 Feb. 1853; and, secondly, Lucy Ann Dewdney, Stoke Canon, Devon, 17 Sept. 1864.* Np, npe, npub.

Maidstone: 2 Middle Row 1869-1872- ; 13 Middle Row -1874-1884.

App. to Richard Teague, editor of *Woolmer's Exeter and Plymouth gazette*, Exeter, Devon, who d. 1854 [*census 1851*]. Owner of this newspaper, Edward Woolmer, d. 1857; the winding-up of his estate dealt with by Charles **Wescomb**, accountant, who soon bought the newspaper from Woolmer's executors [*Hoskins*]. This set of circumstances may explain how Wescomb and Smith knew each other in Exeter. By 1864 Smith was Wescomb's partner in conducting *Maidstone and Kentish journal*; its 1st Wescomb and Smith imprint appeared on 5 July 1864. For an account of partnership, *q.v.* Charles Wescomb, who d. 8 Apr. 1869. Despite this, the Wescomb and Smith imprint in *Maidstone and Kentish journal* remained until 27 Sept. 1869; then owned by Smith, his imprint appearing 2 Oct. Also took the partnership's *Tunbridge Wells standard*, and himself began *Bromley journal and West Kent herald* 21 May same year. His ownership of these 3 newspapers continued until Mar. 1884, when all sold to William **Paine**, associated with *Maidstone and Kentish journal* under Charles James **Cooke's** proprietorship before Wescomb and Smith purchased that newspaper in 1864. Smith's last imprint in *Maidstone and Kentish journal* 19 Apr. 1884. Prominent in municipal affairs: mayor of Maidstone 1882 and also justice of the peace at least from 1880 [*his will; Kelly's 1882*]. D. 4 June 1884, shortly after the sale of his newspapers. Daughter Ellen Mary married Alfred Herring, wholesale stationer's manager in Canonbury, London, 1886 [*MdSPe mr: 10 July 1886*].

SMITH, Emma: *b. Hoo c.1861, dau. of Edward and Sarah Smith.* St.
Lodger at his home, employed by Henry **Sweet**, Strood stationer and printer, in the stationery line at least 1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

SMITH, Ernest Harry: *b. Faversham, 21 May 1862, s. of Henry Clarke Smith and his wife Susannah (née Bainbridge); m. Edith Pover, Faversham, 28 Feb. 1889.* Bb; music teacher, organist.

Faversham: 85 Preston St. -1880-1884-

With his father as bookbinder in Faversham at least to 1884 [*census 1881; FIMJ: Oct. 1880 and Dec. 1884*]. Also taught music [*census 1891*]. Left in 1886 for Westerham, organist at its St. Mary's Church and composer of *Sunshine gallop* [*WH: 1 Nov. 1886*]. Remained at Westerham until after 1891 and then in Liverpool, Lancs., at least 1894-1901, still as music teacher and organist [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His music publ. largely between 1882 and 1902 [*BL Music Cat.*]

SMITH, Florence: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1864, dau. of Henry and Mary Smith.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Margate 1881 [*census 1881*].

SMITH, Frederick Charles: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 8 Jan. 1832, s. of John Martin and Ann Smith; m. Ann Gigger, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 14 Mar. 1857.* P.

Compositor in Maidstone 1851-1901 or later [*censuses 1851-1901*]. Witnessed 16 Mar. 1900 the will of Thomas Bensted **Brown**, Maidstone bookseller and printer, perhaps his employer. His brothers were Henry Martin Smith, newsagent, St. Faith's Street, 1872, and Thomas Gough **Smith**, compositor in 1861.

SMITH, George: *b. Faversham c.1834; m. Eliza —.* B, st, p; photographer.
Chatham: 326 High St. 1860-1873.

Hull: 15 Savile St. 1873-1895-

In Maidstone 1851 as app. of uncle John **Smith**, bookseller there [*census 1851*]. Now from Canterbury, took over William **Stevens's** Chatham bookselling business in late 1860 [*PTN: 25 Oct. 1860 and 1 Feb. 1861*] and conducted it as bookseller and stationer with help of an apprentice, David Edgar **Neve** [*census 1861*]. Expanded business to incl. by 1871 printing and photography [*POds 1862-1871; census 1871*]. In late 1873 purchased Messrs. Leng and Co.'s bookselling business in Savile Street, Hull, Yorks. This business valued by William Edward **Goulden** of Canterbury [*PC: 2 Oct. 1873; Bookseller: Nov. 1873*]. *Newsvendor* 1 Oct. 1873 reported the offer of Smith's Chatham business for sale at £900 or thereabouts; it was in the hands of Alfred **Adnams** 1876. Still in Hull as

proprietor of Leng and Co. 1895 as listed in *White's directory of Hull*, 1895. The 1901 census has him as of independent means.

SMITH, George. Npr; clerk, tea and coffee dealer.
Called to insolvency hearing 15 Jan. 1857, his occupations given as collector for Messrs. Brenchley, distillers, and later Collier Office clerk in Gravesend as well as being tea and coffee dealer, living in Milton-next-Gravesend and then in Gravesend. Also reporter for *Maidstone journal*.

SMITH, George Alfred: *b. Bythorn, Hunts., c.1864, s. of — and Elizabeth Smith.* B.
In Ramsgate 1881 as bookseller's apprentice [*census 1881*].

SMITH, George Henry: *b. Kidderminster, Worcs., c.1869, s. of Benjamin and Emma Smith.* St.
George Henry Smith was in Tunbridge Wells in 1891 as a stationer's assistant [*1891 census*].

SMITH, George John: *b. Rye, Sx, 1874, s. of George J. and Jane Smith.* P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

SMITH, George Richard: *b. c.1845, s. of George and — Smith; m. Matilda Jane Jordan, St. George's, Ramsgate, 23 Feb. 1867.* Npr.
Between marriage 1867 and son's bap. 22 Mar. 1869, both at St. George's, Ramsgate, a newspaper reporter.

SMITH, Gilbert: *b. Monxton, Hants., c.1844, s. of George and Elizabeth Smith; m. Emma Blackwell, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 6 Nov. 1869.* P.
App. to Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 9 Feb. 1860 for 7 years; freed as printer 23 July 1868 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Sometime between 1871 and 1874 moved to Hereford, still there 1891: was printer's overseer 1881 and compositor 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

SMITH, Godfrey: *b. Throwley c.1798; m. Celia —.* St; labourer.
Rochester: College Yard -1874-
All his life a labourer until late in life, ran stationery business in Rochester's College Yard c.1874, which by 1878 was held by his daughter Sarah **Smith** [*censuses 1851-1871; Pod 1874*]. D. late 1881/early 1882 [*GRO dr*].

SMITH, Harriet: *b. Gravesend c.1840, dau. of William and Sarah Turner; m. — Smith.* St.
Harriet Smith was in Gravesend in 1881 as a "stationeress" [*census 1881*].

SMITH, Henry. B; stamp distributor.
Tenterden: High St. -1839-1841-
Took over William **Maylam**'s Tenterden bookselling business sometime between 1837 and 1839, after Maylam's death in 1837 [*Pigot 1839*]. A letter written 6 Nov. 1837 on Maylam's business addressed to Mr. Smith at Mrs. Smith's, Denton, near Canterbury: this man perhaps Henry Smith. Letter quoted in the entry for William Maylam [*CKS: U3213/Z133*]. There exists a Maylam invoice for 1840 for Tenterden overseers, which has "Received for H. Smith. Joseph Exall jnr.". This note dated 14 Jan. 1841, implies that Smith had Joseph **Exall** the younger as his assistant [*CKS: P364/12/29*]. The Tenterden business was in the hands of Thomas **Bolton** by 1843.

SMITH, Henry Clarke: *b. Chelmsford, Essex, 16 Oct. 1838, s. of Samuel Clarke Smith and his wife Jane; m. Susannah Bainbridge, Old Meeting House, Chelmsford, 28 Nov. 1859.* P, bb; picture frame maker.
Faversham: 8½ Market St. 1872; 29 Court St. 1872-1879; 85 Preston St. 1879-1913-
Earliest date for Smith's presence in Faversham is Nov. 1859 [*mc*]. In *Faversham Institute monthly journal* May 1872 this adv.: "H. C. Smith, bookbinder, Faversham, begs respectfully to inform the trade and public generally, that the executors of the late Mr. James Higham have disposed of the above business to him, (of which he has been manager for a period of 12 years.) ... Workshop, for a short time, Lancefield's printing office, Market Street, ...". Had apparently believed, before the bargain on **Higham**'s bookbinding business was struck, that there was no future for him in Faversham as his adv. in *Publishers' circular* 17 June 1872 stated that, as bookbinder of Faversham, he was seeking employment as improver in the finishing, and would pay a small premium for such a job, preferably in London. Shortly after purchase of Higham's bookbinding business, moved from Richard **Lancefield**'s premises at 8½ Market Street to 29 Court Street [*FIMJ: July 1872*]. Business seems to have gone well as in Dec. 1873 he adv. for "an app. to the bookbinding" [*FIMJ: Dec. 1873*]. Possibly taught sons Ernest Harry **Smith** and Herbert Edward **Smith** bookbinding [*censuses 1881-1891*]. In Dec. 1879 he "begs to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has removed from Court Street to 85 Preston Street" [*FIMJ: Dec. 1879*]. Lancefield's advs. for printing work in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* ceased after Mar. 1893; Smith announced in its July-Aug. issue his debut as printer. It is probable Lancefield's printing business went to Smith in mid-1893. *Faversham Institute monthly journal* continued to carry his advs. until Aug. 1911. Pr. output incl.

Faversham Institute monthly journal for 1894. Not known when he died; it seems that Theodore Upton **Barber** between 1913 and 1915 purchased his bookbinding business [*Kelly's 1913-1915*].

SMITH, Henry John: *m. Frances* —.

P.

A daughter of Henry John Smith, compositor, bap. St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 6 Apr. 1873.

SMITH, Herbert Edward: *b. Faversham, 25 Dec. 1865, s. of Henry Clarke Smith and his wife Susannah (née Bainbridge); m. Mary Elizabeth Laugabeer, Faversham, 20 Aug. 1899.*

Bb; picture frame maker.

In all probability taught bookbinding by his father, who then employed him in his Faversham business. By 1901 both bookbinder and picture frame maker, still in Faversham [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SMITH, Herbert William: *b. Gravesend, 1864, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth S. Smith; m. Rosa Mutton, Gravesend, 1897.*

St; brewer's clerk.

In 1891 stationer on his own account in Gravesend and then by 1901 brewer's clerk in Wrotham [*censuses 1891-1901*]. It would appear that he was not a success as stationer.

SMITH, Herbert William: *b. Maidstone c.1872, s. of William Henry and Frances Smith; m. Charlotte* —.

B; house painter.

In 1891 bookseller's assistant in Milton-next-Gravesend. After a sojourn in New Cross, Surrey, c.1896-1897, he returned to Gravesend and by 1901 was house painter there [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SMITH, John: *b. Canterbury c.1788, m. Sarah Mantle, Fordwich, 21 Nov. 1815.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; insurance agent, stamp distributor, berlin wool.

Maidstone: 1 High St. 1813- ; High St. -1815-1827- ; 5 High St. 1816- ; Week St. -1829- ; 10 Week St. -1832-1859; (*as insurance agent*) 5 Upper Stone St. 1859-1862-

App. to James **Saffery**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 10 Oct. 1801 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed 8 Jan. 1811 [*Car; Cfr*]. *Maidstone journal* 16 Mar. 1813 had announcement on his new and "commodious" printing office, 1 High Street; another announcement 6 Apr. 1813 issue on the opening of his bookshop. His business expanded. Adv. in *Maidstone journal* 13 Dec. 1814 stated that in conjunction with Messrs. **Townson** of Chatham he would be publ. *Kentish courier* and its newsmen would sell stationery and books. On 1 Nov. 1815, opened his circulating library containing nearly 2,000 vols. [*MJ*: 24 Oct. 1815]. Adv. dated 14 Oct. 1816 in *Maidstone journal* gave his new address as 5 High Street, formerly James **McHaffie's**, at which musical instruments available as well as his circulating library catalogue appendix [*MJ*: 15 Oct. 1816]. His press registered 2 Nov. 1819 [*CKS*: Q/RS1/36]. Continued to flourish: in 1823 appointed stamp sub-distributor and in same year increased his stock by the purchase of Sarah **Tyrrell's** business in Week Street [*MJ*: 1 July 1823]. His circulating library by 1825 contained nearly 3,000 vols. [*MJ*: 27 Sept. 1825]. Removed to 10 Week Street sometime between 1827 and 1829 as indicated by the imprints to sale catalogues of 1827 and 1829. There at 10 Week Street remained until sale of his business 1859. Although Smith had music business, James **Troup**, Rochester music seller, appears to have been responsible for it at least in 1839 [*Pigot 1839*]. On 6 Sept. 1832 Smith testified at the trial of George Heaven, forger of a bill of exchange for £15 1s. 6d. dated 2 May 1832. He declared at the trial that he was a bookseller in Week Street and had formerly been in the High Street [*www.oldbaileyonline.org*]. Although his business was substantial, calling for a number of shop assistants and printers, little is known of them. Edward **Blackwell** apprenticed c. 1824 [*Bookseller*: Mar. 1871] and Frederic Richard **Daldy** c.1839 [*PC*: 25 Feb. 1905]. Alfred **Ferris** apparently Smith's bookshop assistant from 1842 or so [*PC*: 1 Feb. 1848]. Printers needed to keep the printing output high: 6 men employed in 1851 [*census 1851*]. Issued his own almanack supplements at least since 1821 and pr. Maidstone playbills, the earliest known pr. in Dec. 1816. Also pr. sale catalogues 1827-1848. An important production from his press was *Topography of Maidstone*, 1839. His standing sufficient for creditors of William **Ratcliffe**, Faversham bookseller, to request from Smith in early 1838 a valuation of Ratcliffe's estate. He wrote in Feb. to complain that work done for creditors was greater than he had expected [*CKS*: U229/B14]. Sometime between 1848 and 1851 he took as partner his son John George **Smith**. In Apr. 1847 John Turner, labourer employed by Smith, tried in Maidstone for theft of 4 card cases belonging to Smith's mother, John George Smith a witness, describing himself as assisting his father in the Week Street business [*CKS*: PS/Md Sd/13]. Smith's sister Mary Ann also assisted in the book business and the firm Smith and Son by 1851 had 2 apps.: Alfred **Chancellor** and George **Smith**, nephew. Smith and Son involved in county court case *Smith v. Levy*, heard 1 Oct. 1855. It involved Lawrence Levy, circus proprietor, who had failed to pay the firm the balance of £5 for the circus advs. pr. for him. Levy ordered to pay the balance [*MC*: 6 Oct. 1855]. Smith and Son partnership ended 1859, the business sold in same year to James **Brine**, who had the 10 Week Street shop on a lease from Smith [*PC*: 1 Oct. 1859]. After sale of the business, Smith was an insurance agent at 5 Upper Stone Street. Between 1862 and 1865 he retired from his 2nd career and moved to Milton-next-Gravesend where his daughter and her husband William Hills resided [*Pod 1862; his will, made 27 Nov. 1865*]. D. 4 Oct. 1868.

SMITH, John.

P.

The widow of John Smith, printer of Canterbury, died there on 17 Dec. 1815 aged 75 years [*MJ*: 26 Dec. 1815].

- SMITH, John.** B, st; fancy goods.
St. Leonards-on-Sea: Grand Parade 1868-1869.
Hastings: Church St. -1869.
 In Aug. 1868 Smith, describing himself as lately with St. John **Colbran** of Royal Library, Tunbridge Wells, opened a “spacious” shop as bookseller, stationer and dealer in fancy goods in Grand Parade, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx.. May have had another shop in Church Street, Hastings, Sx, as when he fell into financial difficulties 1869 his estate assigned to creditors incl. the Grand Parade and the Church Street shops [*Bookseller:* Aug. 1868 and May 1869].
- SMITH, John C.:** *b. Ireland c.1822.* Npr; teacher.
 In Charlton, near Dover, 1861 as tutor in classics and mathematics and in Hougham 1871-1881 as journalist and teacher, boarding in 1871 with William Ellen **Bolwell**, compositor [*censuses 1861-1881*].
- SMITH, John George:** *bap. All Saints’, Maidstone, 11 June 1823, s. of John and Sarah Smith (née Mantle); m., firstly, Mary Ann Wood, St. Mary’s, Dover, 20 Aug. 1851; and, secondly, Elizabeth —.*
 B, p; Customs House agent, parcel company proprietor.
 Assistant in his father’s Maidstone bookselling and printing business, then made partner in Smith and Son; for an account of this firm, *q.v.* John **Smith**. A Smith invoice made out to Staplehurst churchwardens is signed by J. G. Smith Dec. 1843 [CKS: P347/5/35]. After sale of Maidstone business 1859 [PC: 1 Oct. 1859] he moved to Dover, in 1861 Customs House agent and by 1865 proprietor of the Continental Parcels Express. From 1871 or thereabouts a justice of the peace and remained so even after his move to Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, sometime between 1871 and 1881. Still in Kingston-upon-Thames in 1891 [*censuses 1861-1891*].
- SMITH, Johnson:** *b. Rotherfield, Sx, c.1842, s. of John and Jane Smith; m. Eliza Miles, St. Peter’s, Southborough, 8 Apr. 1865.* P.
 In Tunbridge Wells 1861 as printer’s app., remaining there to 1881 at least, although one of his children born Brighton, Sx, c.1877. In an asylum in Berks. 1891 as patient [*censuses 1861-1891*]. He may be the Johnson Smith who d. in Maidstone late 1907/early 1908 [GRO dr].
- SMITH, Joseph:** *b. Brightwalton, Berks., c.1841; m. Rose Philadelphia Sayer, Maidstone, 1872.* B, st, npa;
 insurance agent, gas stove maker.
Maidstone: 147 Wheeler St. -1881-1882-
 After 1874 in Maidstone, having moved there from Glos.; in 1879 stationer and bookseller and also in 1882 agent for the Refuge Friendly Society [*MdSPa cr:* 7 Sept. 1879; *census 1881; Stevens 1882*]. Shortly afterwards moved to London: in 1891 gas stove maker residing in Camberwell, London [*census 1891*].
- SMITH, Joseph:** *b. Easby, Yorks., c.1855; m. Marie L. —.* B, pub.
 In Folkestone by 1878 or earlier and in 1881 publisher [*census 1881*]; appeared in *Sandgate and Shorncliffe herald* 19 Aug. 1882 as bookseller engaged in litigation: *Smith v. Petherby* and *Smith v. Railer* for debt; and *Smith v. Solley* for the balance on a 3 guineas Bible paid for in instalments.
- SMITH, Margaret Ann:** *b. Great Marlow, Bucks., c.1835, dau. of — and — Jones; m. Robert Hayes Smith, 1856.* B, st, npa.
Gravesend: 3 Railway Place -1881-1893-
 Wife of bookseller and stationer, Great Marlow, Bucks., 1871; came to Gravesend sometime between 1878 and 1881, acquiring the premises of Sarah **Jacobs** and conducted business there: in 1881 as newsagent, in 1891 as stationer and in 1893 as bookseller [*bc:* 5 May 1871; *POd 1878; censuses 1881-1891; Bookman*].
- SMITH, Sarah:** *b. c.1834, dau. of Samuel Edward and Esther Dunn; m. William Smith.*
 St; watchmaker, tobacconist, postmistress.
Elham: Post Office -1890-1905.
 After her husband’s death sometime between 1871 and 1881, joined mother Esther Dunn, Elham’s postmistress, and became watchmaker; succeeded mother as postmistress there and from 1890 or earlier watchmaker, stationer and postmistress until death 11 Sept. 1905 [*censuses 1861-1891; Kelly’s 1890-1899*]. Son Edward **Smith** both bookseller and stationer in Elham.
- SMITH, Sarah:** *b. Rochester c.1846, dau. of Godfrey and Celia Smith.* St; fancy goods.
Rochester: College Yard -1878-
 Sold fancy stationery in Rochester 1871 and took over father Godfrey **Smith**’s stationery business in College Yard after 1874. She continued the business until 1878 or later [*census 1871; POd 1878*].

SMITH, Sidney Herbert: *b. Wakefield, Yorks., c.1874, s. of James G. and Anne E. Smith; m. Annie Graham, 1899.* P.

In Tunbridge Wells as linotype operator, his 1st child bap. St. James's 27 May 1900. At that time residing in High Brooms, but in 1901 living in Southborough [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Brother James G. Smith a printer's apprentice.

SMITH, Sidney Nathan: *b. Swindon, Wilts., 1863, s. of George and Ellen Sarah Smith; m. Elizabeth Ann Fuller, Wesleyan Chapel, Faversham, 17 Sept. 1887.* Npr, npe.
Sittingbourne: 44 East St. 1884.

Earliest ref. to his career as reporter found in 1881 census: living with his parents at Highworth, Wilts., presumably attached to a Swindon newspaper. Next mention is in *Sittingbourne and Milton news and East Kent journal* publ. by his employer, Frederick **Austin**: from 1 Mar. to 10 May 1884 as S. Smith was resident manager at 44 East Street, Sittingbourne. In Dec. 1887, now in Faversham as Sydney Nathan Smith, adv. in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* for a copy of E. Jacob's *History of Faversham* and in 1888 secretary of *Faversham news* cricket team [*Faversham news almanack 1888*]. Ended his newspaper career as editor of *Faversham news*; succeeded by Herbert **Dane** 1896 as stated in preface of Dane's *The story of a thousand years: a chronology of Faversham's history*, 1968. Moved back to his native Wilts. to farm, though still journalist: at Upper Burytown Farm, Blunsdon, 1901 [*census 1901*]. Of Tonford Manor Farm, Thanington, near Canterbury, when he d. 12 Aug. 1914.

SMITH, Susan L.: *b. Hereford c.1870. See under William White.*

SMITH, Thomas: *m. Margaret Fenner.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, np.

Canterbury: Parade -1782- ; High St. -1784-1785-

By marriage to Margaret, daughter of Enoch and Margaret Fenner, Canterbury booksellers, given freedom of Canterbury 1738 [*Cfr*]. Margaret Fenner's brother Rest, in his will refers to his "loving friend Thomas Smith of the city of Canterbury, bookseller", who was Rest Fenner's executor Mar. 1745 [CCA: U367/14]. Name in imprint of I. Terry's *Sixteen sermons*, 1746, and subscribed for 6 copies of *The lover's manual*, 1753. Moved up the book trade ladder as newspaper proprietor: his *Kentish weekly post or Canterbury journal* began 19 Sept. 1768. Its title was changed 21 Nov. 1769 to *Kentish post and Canterbury journal* and then again 3 Apr. 1770 to *Canterbury journal*. His circulating library was, according to its library label, "large and extensive" [BL: 5405.aa.8]; supplementary catalogue for this library issued at end of 1783 [KG: 27 Dec. 1783]. Four books, all on Cadiere's trial, 1732, have what seems to be "Smith boards" since these boards are covered with red wash paper patterned by a comb and with his circulating library labels (one is rebound) [BL: 5405.aa.8-11]. Either on his own or with his son, also Thomas **Smith**, issued catalogues of books for sale such as the 1780 *A catalogue of the libraries of ... Lord Teynham ... the Revd. Mr. Smith, ... Mr. Alderman Creed, ...*, said to contain above 30,000 vols. [*Bodleian Library*: 2593.e.18(4); KG: 18 Nov. 1780], and *A catalogue of several valuable collections of books* at end of 1784 [KG: 27 Nov. 1784]. The younger Smith joined his father, the firm known as Thomas Smith and Son by 1770. Both publ. many books such as J. Burnby's *An historical description of the Cathedral ... Canterbury, 1772*, and W. Pettman's *The necessity of divine revelation, 1778*. The younger Smith d. Dec. 1781. The senior Smith continued in business until 1788 and publ. C. Seymour's *A new topographical, historical and commercial survey of the cities, ... of Kent, 1782*, and the 6th ed. of *Remarks on Butler's Analogy, 1783*. Six apprentices enrolled by Thomas Smith and Son: Samuel **Caddel** on 24 Jan. 1770, William **Edwards** 27 Jan. 1772, William **Bristow** 27 Feb. 1776 and Thomas **Epps** 22 June 1779; and then Henry **Hayes** 20 May 1785 and Jeremy **Lock** 2 Feb. 1786 for Thomas Smith after his son's death [*Car*]. D. 14 Jan. 1788 [*Timperley*]. His will witnessed 30 Sept. 1785 by Joseph **Grove** and William Bristow. Left his estate to his daughters and £500 to his son's widow [NA: PROB 11/1161/42]. His business divided up, the printing side to Grove and the bookselling side together with circulating library and *Canterbury journal* to Bristow. In municipal affairs Thomas Smith rode high, being alderman, and mayor of Canterbury in 1771 and 1786 [*Knott*].

SMITH, Thomas: *s. of Thomas and Margaret Smith (née Fenner); m. Susannah —.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, np.

Given the freedom of Canterbury 9 Dec. 1766 by patrimony [*Cfr*] and taken in as his father's partner by 1770. For an account of the firm, Thomas Smith and Son, *q.v.* the elder Thomas **Smith**. D. 30 Dec. 1781 [KG: 2 Jan. 1782].

SMITH, Thomas: *b. c.1741; m. Hannah —.*

St; broker, brazier, rag merchant.

Maidstone: Week St. -1793-1816.

Listed in 1790 Maidstone poll book as rag merchant; as stationer, rag merchant and brazier he sold *A copy of the charter of the town and parish of Maidstone* Sept. 1793 [MJ: 17 Sept. 1793]. Maidstone poll books for 1806-1812 have him simply as stationer. D. 31 Oct. 1816. His broker and stationer's stock in Week Street to be sold by auction on 22 Nov. [MJ: 5 and 19 Nov. 1816]. His will mentions Elizabeth, widow of his "good friend" Thomas Stroud of Leeds, Kent, papermaker [NA: PROB 11/1588/44].

SMITH, Thomas: *b. Woolwich c.1802; m. Jane —.*

B, st.

Charlton: High St. -1839-1840- ; 4 High St. -1851-

Dealer in stores in Charlton Green in 1832, was by 1837 stationer there [*Dover poll books 1832 and 1837*]. He was in 1871 a retired stationer, still in Charlton [*census 1871*].

SMITH, Thomas: *b. Dover c.1826; m. Abigail* —. St; general dealer.
Stationer, his son bap. St. George's, Ramsgate, 24 Nov. 1850. The 1851 census has Thomas Smith as general dealer.

SMITH, Thomas. B.
Tunbridge Wells: 25 Victoria Road -1882-
Thomas Smith was in 1882 a second-hand bookseller in Tunbridge Wells [*Kelly's 1882*].

SMITH, Thomas Gough: *b. Maidstone, 1842, s. of John Martin and Ann Smith.* P.
In 1861 a Maidstone compositor [*census 1861*]. Henry Martin Smith, newsagent, and Frederick Charles **Smith**, printer, both in Maidstone, were his brothers.

SMITH, William: *b. Dover c.1809, s. of John and — Smith; m., firstly, Mary —; and, secondly, Mary Goddard, All Saints', Maidstone, 24 Aug. 1875.* B.
The 1868 Maidstone poll book has him as Maidstone bookseller, with assistant George **Hammond** in 1871 [*census 1871*]. The 1881 Maidstone census has him as travelling bookseller. Still in Maidstone in 1885 [*Stevens 1885*].

SMITH, William. Law st.
Canterbury: St. George's Lane -1832-1840-
William Smith as law stationer in Canterbury is recorded in directories for 1832-1840 [*Pigot 1832 and 1839; IT*].

SMITH, William: *b. c.1853, s. of James and — Smith; m. Mary Ann Dunk, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 2 Apr. 1877.* P.
Printer, after marriage 1877 remained in Canterbury apparently to 1884: there is a gap in his children's baps. at St. Mildred's between 1878 and 1884, implying that he was during that period not in Canterbury, returning c.1884 .

SMITH, William: *b. Lydd c.1856; m. Minnie H. —.* P.
Compositor, Folkestone, 1881; to London shortly afterwards and in Camberwell c.1884. Moved again, to Walthamstow, Essex, and settled there c.1890 to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SMITH, William: *b. Saxmundham, Suffolk, c.1868; m. Anna —.* P.
Compositor: in Chatham 1891, Tunbridge Wells c.1894 and Plumstead c.1895-1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SMITH, William Henry: *m. Sarah Ann —.* St.
A daughter of William Henry Smith, stationer, bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 7 Aug. 1829.

SMITH, William James: *b. Maidstone c.1865, s. of James and Amelia A. Smith; m. Emma Hills, 1887.* P(+litho).
A Maidstone printer's boy in 1881, remained there as lithographic printer to at least 1890 [*census 1881; MdHT cr: 25 Mar. 1888; bc: 1 Jan. 1890*].

SMITH, William Thomas. P, npub.
Dover: 4 Shakespeare Place, Castle St. 1859.
As William **Brett**'s successor, Smith pr. and publ. *Dover warden* from 23 Apr. to its final issue on 14 May 1859.

SMITH, William Thomas: *b. Westerham c.1860, s. of Thomas and Hannah Smith; m. Sarah Jane Knight (née Jackson), Westerham, 25 Apr. 1892.* P.
In Westerham 1881-1901 or later as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SMITHER, Henry: *b. Tonbridge c.1835, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Nye Fenner Smither (née Dyer); m. Selina Padgham, 1863.* B, st, p, bb; fancy goods, brewer's clerk.
Gravesend: 3 Milton Road -1877-1889.

Witnessed as printer in 1854 the will of William **Bridger**, Tonbridge stationer and printer [*NA: PROB 11/2209*]. Then brewer's clerk for more than a decade before he and his brother Stephen **Smither** set up business in Alfred Adam **Clunne**'s former Gravesend premises as printers, stationers and bookbinders in or before 1877. Partnership continued until Henry Smither's death [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Smither partnership's pr. output incl. G. Newman's *Memoir of James Anderson*, 1877; J. R. S. Clifford's *Gravesend and its neighbourhood*, 1886; and G. O. Howell's *The humour of Gravesend surnames*, 1889. D. 20 Oct. 1889.

Executors of his will were James William **Cook** and Edwin John **Huggins**, both printers, and presumably his employees.

SMITHER, Stephen: *b. Tonbridge c.1840, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Nye Fenner Smither (née Dyer)*

B, st, p, bb; fancy goods.

Gravesend: 3 Milton Road -1877-1902.

Compositor and bookbinder's app. in Tonbridge 1861 [*census 1861*]. There appeared in the *Bookseller* June 1862 an adv. by "S. S.", 23 years old, stating that he had worked for a year on a weekly newspaper, but now wanting post as printer or bookbinder. By 1871 lodging as printer in Maidstone [*census 1871*]. In or before 1877, with his brother Henry **Smither**, established Gravesend business, Smither Bros.: for an account of this firm, *q.v.* Henry Smither. After brother died in 1889, continued Gravesend business until his death [*Kelly's 1890-1899*]. In 1891 assisted as stationer by Alice **Andrews** [*census 1891*]. Subscriber to G. Newman's *Other lyrics*, 1900. D. 22 Nov. 1902.

SMITHSON, Hannah Marshall: *b. London c.1806, dau. of Robert and — Smithson. See under Robert Smithson and Willoughby Marshall Smithson.*

SMITHSON, Hugh Marshall: *b. c.1808, s. of Robert and — Smithson; m. Mary Elizabeth Marsh, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 25 Nov. 1834.* P, np.

Canterbury: 10 St. George's St. 1830-1832.

App. to Thomas Davison, London printer, 2 July 1822 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Stat. Co.*: App. memorandum book]. Purchased freedom of Canterbury 29 June 1830 [*Cfr*]. With George **Kirkby** partners as Kirkby and Smithson, printers and proprietors of *Kentish gazette* from 24 Sept. 1830 to 31 Aug. 1832 although firm already dissolved. An app. bound to the firm: William George **Cole** 1 Feb. 1831. Firm dissolved 31 Dec. 1831, Smithson to carry on the business [*Perry*: 1832; *LG*: 1832]. Charles **Teape** 24 Feb. 1832 app. to Smithson, who may have had another app.: James **White**, freed 1839 [*Car*; *Cfr*]. *Kentish gazette*'s ownership and publication taken over by his father Robert **Smithson** from 4 Sept. 1832. Smithson remained in Canterbury to at least 1834, in which year he married. D. in Bath 1856; his will, made 3 Apr. and proved 21 May 1856, stated he was a gentleman lodging in Bath [*NA*: PROB 11/2233/421]. Brother of Willoughby Marshall **Smithson**.

SMITHSON, Robert: *b. Yorks. c.1768; m. Mary Elizabeth —.*

P, np.

Canterbury: 10 St. George's St. 1832-1851; 6 Parade -1847; 7 High St. 1847-1851.

With Thomas Edward Dicey joint proprietors of *Northampton mercury* 1822 and mayor in Northampton in 1819/20 [*BBTI*; *Knott*]. Made freeman of Canterbury by redemption 12 Nov. 1832 [*Cfr*] and took over from his son Hugh Marshall **Smithson** the proprietorship and printing of *Kentish gazette* from 4 Sept. 1832. In 1835 *Kentish gazette* contained several libels on John Nutt, Canterbury town clerk, which libels resulted in *Nutt v. Smithson* and a victory for plaintiff, who received damages [*RG*: 9 June 1835]. Pr. Wingham horticultural and floral society's annual announcements in Mar. 1837 and Mar. 1838. His apprentices Thomas **Mason** freed on 15 July 1847 and John Gouger **Bundock** 23 July 1860 [*Cfr*]. D. 9 Apr. 1851 in Canterbury. *Maidstone journal* 15 Apr. 1851, in reporting his death, stated that he was a collateral descendant of the Yorkshire Smithsons, of which Sir Hugh Smithson, later Percy, was 1st Duke of Northumberland. His will referred to his estate in parishes of Thornton and Ellerburn, Yorks. [*NA*: PROB 11/2135/508]. *Kentish gazette* carried his imprint to 24 June 1851, but the British Library's Newspaper Library copies from 15 Apr. to 24 June have MS. notes stating that they were publ. by his daughter and executrix, Hannah Marshall **Smithson**, who then disposed of the newspaper to Henry **Ward**, whose imprint appeared in *Kentish gazette* from 1 July 1851. Hannah Marshall Smithson d. in Canterbury in 1852 [*GRO dr*].

SMITHSON, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1815.*

P.

Printer, a visitor to Canterbury at the time of the census-taking in 1851 [*census 1851*].

SMITHSON, Willoughby Marshall: *bap. St. Mary's, Lambeth, London, 26 May 1806, s. of Robert and Mary Elizabeth Smithson; m. Sarah Hollis, St. George's, Hanover Square, London, 1832.*

P, np, npe.

Canterbury: 10 St. George's St. 1828-1830.

Purchased freedom of Canterbury 30 July 1828 [*Cfr*]. With George **Kirkby** as Kirkby and Smithson owned *Kentish gazette*, pr. by the firm from 15 July 1828 to 21 Sept. 1830 and edited by Smithson until 1851 [*Knott*]. Bankrupt as printer, publisher and dealer in railway shares: bankruptcy fiat 2 June and bankruptcy certificate 6 Nov. 1846 [*LG*: 1846]. Sister Hannah Marshall **Smithson** bequeathed to him in 1852 property in Thornton and Ellerburn, Yorks., and the remainder of her estate [*NA*: PROB 11/2156]. Brother of Hugh Marshall **Smithson**.

SMOKER, David George: *b. Greenwich c.1875, s. of Edwin Samuel and Amelia Smoker; m. Alice Lydia Kimber, St. Peter's, Southborough, 17 Apr. 1897.*

P.

In Southborough 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*], remained there as printer to 1897 or later [*mr*].

SNEEZUM, Elizabeth: *dau. of — and — Drayson; m. Arthur John Sneezum, 1883.* St.
Gravesend: 38 New Road -1886-1890-
Stationer, Gravesend, at George **Masters**'s former stationery shop, 1886-1890 [*MGHT cr: 9 Sept. 1886; Kelly's 1887-1890*].

SNELLING, Alfred William: *b. New Brompton, 1871, s. of John and Ann Snelling.* P.
In Rochester 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

SNELLING, Annie Ellen: *b. Folkestone c.1874, dau. of W. J. and Ann Snelling.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Folkestone, 1891. Her brother George **Snelling** was a printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

SNELLING, Emmeline: *b. Tonbridge c.1853, dau. of Joseph and Caroline Snelling (née Coules).* See under Hephizibah **Snelling**.

SNELLING, George: *b. Folkestone c.1876, s. of W. J. and Ann Snelling.* P. In Folkestone 1891 as printer's apprentice. His sister Annie Ellen **Snelling** was a stationer's assistant [*census 1891*].

SNELLING, Hephizibah: *b. Tonbridge, 1850, dau. of Joseph and Caroline Snelling (née Coules).* B, st, cl, bb.
Tonbridge: High St. -1890-1893- ; 172 High St. -1894-1899- ; 168 High St. -1895-1899- ; 176 High St. -1903-1917.

Probably from the mid-1860s Hephizibah and her younger sister Emmeline assisted their father in his Tonbridge stationery and book business; indeed assistants in 1871 [*census 1871*]. Their elder sister Elizabeth in 1881 music teacher, presumably drawing attention to the music side of the Snelling business [*census 1881*]. After father's death in 1888 Hephizibah and Emmeline continued the business, only cutting out music business and apparently also newsagency [*Kelly's 1890-1895; Pike's 1894-1895*]. A circulating library part of their establishment, according to *Tonbridge: for the resident, the holiday maker, and the angler*, publ. c.1897. Between 1899 and 1903 business moved down the road to 176 High Street [*Kelly's 1899-1903*]. Not known if the sisters employed assistants before engaging Kate, daughter of Manasseh **Stonestreet**, printer and stationer who d. 1912, and that may have been when Kate looked around for employment outside the Stonestreet business, finding it in the Snelling shop. Hephizibah and Emmeline more than sufficiently happy about their assistant as both in their wills secured Kate's future. Emmeline d. 3 Apr. 1916. In her will she permits Hephizibah to continue business and to continue to employ Kate Stonestreet to assist in the management of it. Hephizibah d. 4 Feb. 1917 and in her will she left ½ of bookselling and stationery business, incl. the 176 High Street leasehold and stock-in-trade, to Kate. Emmeline's ½ share perhaps in or after 1916 made over to Kate, who may have owned the Snelling business outright in 1917.

SNELLING, Joseph: *b. Dover, 10 June, and bap. Zion Chapel, Last Lane, Dover, 25 Aug. 1819, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Snelling; m. Caroline Coules, Tonbridge, 6 Apr. 1844.*

B, st, npa, ms; insurance agent, solicitor's clerk, schoolmaster.
Tonbridge: High St. -1855-1886- ; 83 High St. -1887-
Brother Levi married in Tonbridge 6 Nov. 1839, possibly Joseph was in Tonbridge by then. Solicitor's clerk, 1841 [*census 1841*]; at marriage 1844 schoolmaster with his High Street commercial academy in or before then. Between 1855 and 1858 Ann **Hall**, High Street bookseller and stationer, retired and he took over her business. She instructed the shop, now occupied by him, to be sold after her death [*her will*]. Hall d. 21 Mar. 1860 and Snelling presumably purchased the shop. As local newspaper agent, sold in Tonbridge area John **Colbran**'s *Tonbridge chronicle* from its inception 26 Dec. 1863 to its demise 25 Sept. 1869. Distributed *Tunbridge Wells weekly express* in the 1860s. He sold 2nd-hand books on Tonbridge, advertising in *Publishers' circular* 1 July 1865 for material on Tonbridge, its castle and priory. Around the mid-1860s he had assistance from his daughters Hephizibah and Emmeline; certainly assistants in 1871 [*census 1871*]. Secretary to local Literary and Scientific Institution in the 1850s-1860s [*POds 1859-1866*]; agent for both Military College, based in Tonbridge Castle, and Old Bank Library [*POds 1866-1871*]; in the early 1870s appointed secretary to Tonbridge Gas Company and seems to have held the post until the end of the decade [*POds 1874-1878*]; and in the 1880s secretary or manager of Tonbridge Public Hall Company [*Kelly's 1882-1886*]. His main public work was as clerk to Local Board from 1870 and this post he held until his death [*Neve*]. D. 19 Feb. 1888. Business continued by daughters Hephizibah and Emmeline **Snelling**.

SNOAD, Amelia Helen: *b. (as Amelia Ellen Snoad) in Somerset, 1858, dau. of William and Sarah Snoad.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Ramsgate, 1881; still so in Acton, W. London, 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

SNOSWELL, Samuel: *b. Deal c.1812, s. of Thomas and — Snoswell; m. Sarah Ann —.* P.
App. to John **Deveson**, Deal printer and bookbinder, 8 Oct. 1826 for 5 years; he was to work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in winter and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in summer, with a daily break of 2 hours [*DEar*]. Remained in Deal until at least 1833 [*census 1851*]. By 1841 in Ramsgate, there until death [*RaSG cr: 31 Oct. 1841*]; perhaps employed for a

time by William **Thiselton**, Ramsgate bookseller and printer, whose will witnessed by Snoswell 7 Apr. 1851. Before 1891 retired from printing trade [*censuses 1881-1891*]. D. 20 Apr. 1904. Son Samuel Henry **Snoswell** was also printer.

SNOSWELL, Samuel Henry: *b. Ramsgate, 1853, s. of Samuel and Sarah Ann Snoswell.* P.
In Ramsgate 1871 as printer's apprentice; by 1901 in Lambeth, London, as manager of a printing and stationery business [*censuses 1871 and 1901*]. In 1902 he was in Brixton, London, still as printer [*father's will*].

SNOW, John Henry: *b. Hackney, London, 1869, s. of John Henry and Mary Ann Matilda Snow; m. Emily Froud, Baptist Chapel, St. Peter's, Thanet, 30 Mar. 1893.* P, bb; fancy goods.
Broadstairs: 62 High St. -1895; 10 High St. -1896-1899- ; 17 High St. -1901-1909.
Compositor in Hackney, London, 1891; came to Broadstairs in or before 1893 to set up his printing office at 62 High Street: the premises later James **Simson's** in 1895. Pr. and publ. Walter Wood **Osmond's Broadstairs and St. Peter's mercury** from 14 Mar. to 8 Aug. 1896. Around 1900 Rochard's *Broadstairs illustrated*, on Messrs. Snow and Co., stated Mr. Snow had London experience and offered printing, bookbinding and fancy stationery. Firm still in existence 1909 [*census 1891; mc; Kelly's 1895-1909*]. His father a London stationer's assistant. His own marriage 1893 witnessed by Charles Nelson (1831?-1903), a retired London printer residing in Broadstairs.

SOANE, George. P.
Printer in Margate, bankrupt 1818, bankruptcy commission on 31 Oct. Later in the year received bankruptcy certificate [*NA: B4/35. Ind. 22668; KC: 29 Dec. 1818*].

SOLE, John: *b. Bekesbourne c.1801; m. —.* P.
Printer, John Sole was in Maidstone in 1851 [*census 1851*].

SOLLY, Richard Heaton. P.
On 20 Mar. and 28 Apr. 1802 registered private press at his home in St. Margaret at Cliffe [*CKS: Q/RSI/9 and 10*]. No printed pieces from his press are known.

SOLLY, Stephen John: *bap. Christ Church, Southwark, London, 27 Dec. 1827, s. of William Stephen Boys Solly and his wife Ann; m., firstly, Emily Maria Bones, 1851; and, secondly, Elizabeth Powell, 1873.*
St, npa; tobacconist, grocer, tea dealer, confectioner, cordwainer.

Deal: 201 Lower St. -1860-1861-
In Deal as cordwainer 1851, perhaps moving up the scale by purchasing Thomas Vincent **Cavell's** newsagency sometime between 1855 and 1860, but as insolvent debtor appeared in court 27 Mar. 1860 as grocer, tea dealer, tobacconist, confectioner, newsagent and stationer and occasionally as cordwainer. Still in Deal 1871 as stationer and tobacconist [*LG: 13 Mar. 1860; census 1871*], but by 1881 had returned to his former occupation as cordwainer. In London 1891 as cordwainer; d. late 1891/early 1892 [*censuses 1881-1891; GRO dr*].

SOLOMON, Phinehas: *b. Canterbury c.1799; m. Phoebe Carvalho.* St; lodging house keeper.
Canterbury: 20 St. Dunstan's -1832- ; Northgate St. -1838-1846- ; 98 Northgate St. -1845-
Phinehas Solomon a stationer in Canterbury at least 1832-1846 [*Pigot 1832; bc*]. By 1859 in Ramsgate as lodging-house keeper [*POd 1859*] although he carried on as stationer from 1861 or earlier [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. 17 Sept. 1874 in Ramsgate; the death certificate gives his name differently as Phineas Solomon.

SOMERS, Lewis John, *also known as Lewis Judah.* B, st.
Of Aldgate, London, bookseller and stationer, applied 4 Nov. 1834 for discharge from insolvency, previously of Hawley Street, Margate, of Dover and Northfleet before moving to Bristol, Liverpool and Manchester [*LG: 1834*].

SOMES, Clara Amelia: *b. Margate c.1873, dau. of William and Mary Ann Somes. See under Victor Emmanuel Somes.*

SOMES, Louisa Jane: *b. Margate, 1874, dau. of William and Mary Ann Somes. See under Victor Emmanuel Somes.*

SOMES, Victor Emmanuel: *b. Margate, 20 Oct. 1870 and bap. St. John's, Thanet, 18 Dec. 1886 [sic], s. of William and Mary Ann Somes; m. Maude Elizabeth Smith, St. John's, Thanet, 26 Mar. 1894.* B, st, npa.
Margate: 2 Market Place -1894-1897- ; 4 Market St. -1899-1903-
Margate bookseller at marriage Mar. 1894. *Kent echo* 21 Aug. 1894 lists him as agent for it. Earlier in 1891 newsagent supporting his mother, herself newsagent and later agent for *Kent echo*, and who had at home her daughters Clara Amelia **Somes** and Louisa Jane **Somes**, both stationer's assistants [*census 1891*]. Victor Emmanuel continued as bookseller and stationer to 1903 or later [*Kelly's 1895-1903*]. By 1905 wife Maude Elizabeth stationer at 1 Love Lane, Margate, and his sister Clara Amelia newsagent at 123 High Street [*Kelly's 1903-1905*].

SOUTH, Edward William: *b. Dover c.1840, nephew of Henry and Mary Masters; m. Elizabeth Waterman, London, 1870.* P; waste paper dealer.
In Dover as printer 1861; in Lambeth, London, as waste paper dealer 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

SOUTHBY, Ernest James: *b. Sevenoaks, 1869, s. of James and Frances Southby; m. Kate Annie Haffenden, Sevenoaks, 16 Apr. 1892.* P.
Printer, Sevenoaks, at least 1892-1901 [*mc; census 1901*]. Brother-in-law John William E. **Haffenden** also printer.

SOUTHEE, —. Cl; bazaar.
Herne Bay guide 1850 refers to Southee's Library and Bazaar, which is not in 1851 and 1855 Post Office directories.

SOUTHEE, Alfred: *b. Canterbury c.1827, s. of George and — Southee; m. Jane Sturges, St. John's, Thanet, 2 Dec. 1850.* P.
Printer in Margate at the time of his marriage in 1850, he was in Christchurch, Hants., by 1851 [*census 1851*].

SOUTHEE, Edward: *bap. St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 24 July 1785, s. of John and Elizabeth Southee; m. Mary —*
B, st, cl, ms; fancy goods, toy dealer, hosier, advertising agent.
Canterbury: Precincts -1825- ; 28 St. Margaret's St. -1826-1846- ; 1 Westgate Without -1832- ; St. Margaret's -1848-1849.
London: 59 Fleet St. 1849-
Ramsgate: 25 Addington Place -1859-1863.
As hosier freed in Canterbury by patrimony 21 Oct. 1806 [*Cfr*]. May have begun as bookseller and stationer in 1819 [*PC*: 1 June 1849]. By 1825 bookseller in Cathedral Precincts, that year subscribed for 6 copies of W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury*. Publ. in 1829 the 2nd ed. of T. Bartlett's *Two sermons*; and sold both Rev. R. E. B. Maclellan's *An address on temperance* in 1848 and P. W. Perfit's *California at home* in 1849. London then beckoned Southee, who offered for sale his bookselling and stationery business in the "principal street of the chief marketing town of Canterbury", which he had conducted for nearly 30 years, and established in 1849 Southee's Central Advertising Office at 59 Fleet Street, London [*PC*: 1 June 1849], probably in partnership with son Thomas Edwin **Southee**, who was bankrupt June 1851 as advertising agent at 59 Fleet Street [*LG*: 1851]. In or before 1859 moved to Ramsgate, establishing stationery and toy shop at 25 Addington Place [*POd 1859*]. D. there 16 Dec. 1863. His will instructed that, as long as daughter Frances Maria **Southee** remained with him, she was to receive his stock-in-trade. The Ramsgate business was after his death continued by Frances Maria Southee.

SOUTHEE, Frances Maria: *bap. Holy Cross, Canterbury, 30 Dec. 1832, dau. of Edward and Mary Southee.*
B, st; fancy goods, toy dealer.
Ramsgate: 25 Addington Place 1863-1866- ; 31 Addington Place -1871-1874- ; 29-31 Addington St. -1878-1895- ; 29 Addington St. -1899-

Inherited from father, d. 16 Dec. 1863, his Ramsgate stationery and toy shop. Had apprentice Isabella Allen **Scott** as lodger 1881 [*census 1881*] and employed Charles **Hawkins** who eventually took over her 31 Addington Street shop sometime between 1895 and 1899; she continued as toy dealer at 29 Addington St. to 1899 or later [*POds 1866-1878; PC*: 15 Nov. 1889; *Bookseller*: Apr. 1890; *Kelly's 1882-1899*]. Retired bookseller 1901 [*census 1901*].

SOUTHEE, Frank Baxter: *b. Canterbury c.1860, s. of Jennings Underdown Southee and his wife Ann (née Frend); m. Ada Epps c.1900.* St; woolstapler.
Stationer, Canterbury, 1881, became a woolstapler before 1891 and still so there 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SOUTHEE, Thomas Edwin: *b. Canterbury c.1820 and bap. St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 9 Aug. 1840 [sic], s. of Edward and Mary Southee; m. Mary Elizabeth Sheppard, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, 20 Feb. 1843.*
B, st, npr, npe; advertising agent, medicine, postmaster.
London: London Road, Southwark -1841- ; 7 London Road, Southwark -1843- ; 59 Fleet St. -1851-
Freed in Canterbury by patrimony 29 July 1840 [*Cfr*]. By 1841 in Southwark, London, as stationer assisted by George Bawtree **Halsey** and with an apprentice [*census 1841*]. At marriage 1843 bookseller and stationer with post office at 7 London Road, Southwark. Financial difficulties forced him to vest his estate in an assignee 20 Sept. 1843 and out of business: his case to be heard 8 Jan. 1844 [*LG*: 1843]. Father Edward **Southee** in London to establish in 1849 his Southee's Central Advertising Office, 59 Fleet Street [*PC*: 1 June 1849]. Thomas Edwin Southee probably partner since in mid-1851 was bankrupt as advertising agent, publisher and patent medicine vendor at 59 Fleet Street [*LG*: 1851]. He then tried his hand as author in London; again insolvent in mid-1862, assigning his estate to a printer and a bookbinder, both in London [*Bookseller*: June 1862]. His father having

moved to Ramsgate as stationer and toy dealer, Southee also moved there, still as author, and continued his history of insolvency: his estate once again assigned 1869 [*Bookseller*: June 1869]. Queen's Bench Court 3 June 1880 heard case of *Johnstone v. Southee*, in which Dr. H. J. Johnstone complained of libels by Southee in *Kent echo* and *Kent argus* in connection with the controversy on the Ramsgate tidal wave. The case withdrawn, both parties paying their own costs [*TA*: 5 and 12 June 1880]. In 1883 Captain F. J. G. Owen began in Ramsgate *Kentish fire*. Both its owner and printer became bankrupt: both Owen and Edwin **Peirce** stated editor of *Kentish fire* was Southee [*KG*: 16 Sept. 1884 and 21 July 1885]. It ceased publication 1884, putting Southee out of work. Continued as journalist as far as 1891 [*census 1891*]. Author of *Waterlogged*, *The Mortlake peerage*, *Inch by inch*, *Committed for trial*, *Weatherbound* and *Our holiday; or, the Honeyjets at the seaside*. The British Library copy of the last mentioned book, a yellowback, date-stamped 12 Jan. 1892 (the novel itself undated, though certainly publ. after 1887). It is quite comic: the Ramsgate holiday involves romance, a fake count and a shipwreck. D. late 1906.

SOUTHON, Julius Augustus: *b. Benenden, 3 June 1834 and bap. Chapel on the Hill, Cranbrook, 25 June 1837, s. of Charles and Martha Ann Southon (née Vine); m. Sarah Ann Welmshurst, 1863.* St, ms; farmer, corn dealer. In Hastings, Sx, c.1864; in Tunbridge Wells c.1868, there corn dealer 1871. Before 1874 moved to London: stationer in Streatham 1881. He may have retained an outlet in Streatham or Balham as music seller and stationer despite his presence in Cranbrook as farmer 1891: that year described as both music seller and farmer. At death 3 Nov. 1898 music seller in Balham, London [*censuses 1861-1891; his will*]. His son Charles Sidney Southon was also a stationer.

SOUTHWELL, John: *b. Whitstable c.1834, s. of George and Mary Ann Southwell.* Ms; tea /wine dealer, baker. John and brother George James Southwell in early 1861 were bakers [*census 1861*]. John, appearing in Kent county court for insolvency mid-1861, stated he had been with George James Southwell as tea and wine dealers in Whitstable's High Street and simultaneously living in Canterbury as both musician and music seller [*LG*: 3 July 1861].

SOUTHWOOD, Walter Edmund William: *b. Fakenham, Norfolk, c.1868, s. of Edmund W. and Mary E. Southwood; m. Maud Sophia Jeffery, Fulham, London, 1892.* St, p. By 1891 employed by father, printer and stationer in Wimbledon, London, as printer's traveller [*census 1891*]. He came to Gravesend c.1895 as stationer and in 1901 printer's manager there [*GrCC cr*: 19 Apr. 1896; *census 1901*].

SOWTER, Frederick: *b. Chatham, 1861, s. of Robert and Harriet Sowter.* P. Im Gillingham 1881 as printer and in Chatham 1891-1901 as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SPAIN, Cyrus: *b. Boxley, 1864, s. of Edward and Mary Ann Spain.* P? The Maidstone 1881 census not clear on his exact occupation, only that he was in a printing office. His brother Edward **Spain** is similarly described.

SPAIN, Edward: *b. Newington c.1866, s. of Edward and Mary Ann Spain.* P? The Maidstone 1881 census not clear on his exact occupation, only that he was in a printing office. His brother Cyrus **Spain** is similarly described.

SPAIN, George: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 16 Aug. 1807, s. of William and Elizabeth Spain; m. Mary Clemons Smith, St. Mary's, Dover, 11 Feb. 1835.* B, st; stamp distributor. *Dover*: 187 Snargate St. -1874-1889.

As bookseller of Dover, there freed 30 July 1830 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Knew the Batcheller family well; when he married 1835, one witness was Mary Ann **Batcheller**. The family employed him over many years. William **Batcheller**'s will, made 3 July 1857, left £50 to assistant George Spain. His son Stephen Johnson **Batcheller** left £5 to Spain as stationer in 1864; and daughter Mary Ann's will, made 1880, left some money to Spain as stamp distributor. After William Batcheller's death 1858 the Batcheller business continued by his 3 daughters Mary Ann, Charlotte Elizabeth and Frances; who launched *Cinque Ports pilot* 7 Nov. 1860. Spain as their employee sent copies, at least in 1861, to the British Museum's newspaper library. Batcheller business sold between 1867 and 1868. Sometime between 1871 and 1874 established himself at 187 Snargate Street as stationer and stamp distributor [*census 1871; POd 1874*]. Both 187 and 188 Snargate Street belonged to Mary Igglesden, whose daughter Clara **Igglesden** ran heraldic and fancy stationery business at 187 Snargate Street in 1871 [*POd 1871*] before Spain occupied that shop. There he remained until death 9 May 1889. All he had left to his daughter Mary Ann Guthrie **Spain**, who continued the stationery business at 187 Snargate Street.

SPAIN, Harry Felton: *b. Gravesend, 1873, s. of Thomas R. and Frances Ann Spain; m. Dora May Dyer, Holborn, London, 1901.* St; tobacconist. Stationer's assistant, Gravesend, 1891, and by 1901 tobacconist's manager in Finchley, Mx [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SPAIN, Mary Ann Guthrie: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 13 Mar. 1844, dau. of George and Mary Clemons Spain (née Smith).* St; stamp distributor.

Dover: 187 Snargate St. 1889-1896-

Her father George **Spain**, stationer, at his death 9 May 1889 left all he had to her. As Miss G. Spain, held and ran his stationery business and stamp office 1889-1896 before selling it to Frederick William **Chettle** sometime between 1896 and 1897 [*Kelly's 1890-1896; Pike's 1890-1896*].

SPAIN, Samuel: *bap. St. John's, Hawley Square, Margate, 15 Feb. 1835, s. of Henry Oxborough Spain and his wife Ann (née Heptinstall); m. Mary Harding, Etruria, Staffs., 3 June 1860.*

B, st, cl, bb; fancy goods, insurance agent, commercial clerk.

Ramsgate: 43 High St. -1862-1866- ; 2 High St; -1869- ; Market Place -1869-

App. to John **Fox**, Dover bookbinder, lodging at his master's home 1851 [*census 1851*]. In Etruria, Staffs., 1860, as stationer's clerk and in Ramsgate by 1861 [*census 1861*]. Announced Oct. 1861 would commence business as bookseller and stationer and asked for wholesale catalogues to be sent to him [*PC: 15 Oct. 1861*]. By 1862 with brother Thomas Henry Spain at 43 High Street, Samuel as bookseller and Thomas Henry as carver, gilder and picture frame maker. When partnership ended not known [*POds 1862-1866*]. In mid-1865 financial difficulties led to his estate being assigned to debtors and in July 1868 he offered composition of 4/- in the pound to be paid in 4 months' time [*Bookseller: Sept. 1865 and July 1868*]. Recorded in 1869 as having bookshop at 2 High Street and library in Market Place [*Bear*]. After 1869 left Ramsgate and by 1871 in Shelton, Staffs., as commercial clerk. He was to remain in Staffs. to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*].

SPAIN, William: *b. c.1796.*

P.

App. to Canterbury printers Mawer **Cowtan** and Robert **Colegate** 12 Sept. 1810 for 7 years for consideration of £15; appears never to have been freed [*Car*].

SPANTON, Henry: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1844, s. of Henry and Mary Ann Spanton; m. Charlotte Garnum, Norwich, Norfolk, c.1866.*

P.

In 1881 unemployed printer in London, having recently moved from Ipswich, Suffolk. By 1891 in Maidstone as printer's machine minder and by 1901 in Winchester, Hants., still as such [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SPARKE, John.

P, np, npub.

Deal: Oak St. 1892-1894-

In Deal, from 24 Sept. 1892 pr. and publ. *Deal paper*, taking over from John Robert **Frost**, until 10 Feb. 1894. He also pr. and publ. *Sandwich paper* from its 1st number 10 June 1893. As newspaper proprietor, he had county court judgment against him 6 Dec. 1895 for £10 7s. [*KMG: 31 Jan. 1896*].

SPARKS, Edward: *b. Hove, Sx, c.1855, s. of John and Emma Sparks; m. Elizabeth Annie Driscall, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 4 May 1875.*

P.

Compositor, Maidstone, 1871-1881 and by 1891 in London [*censuses 1871-1891*].

SPARROW, Sidney Henry: *b. Eynsford c.1878, s. of William and Elizabeth Sparrow.*

P.

In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

SPEAIGHT, Henry: *s. of Edward and — Speaight; m. Martha Alexander, St. George's, Gravesend, 19 May 1845.*

P.

Henry Speaight, like his father a printer, may have been in Gravesend only for his marriage in 1845.

SPEAK, John.

Bb.

Bookbinder living with [Charles] **Townson**'s family for over 40 years: *Kentish gazette* 9 July 1790 reported his death on 7 July.

SPEARS, Alice Christina: *b. Sheerness, 1868, dau. of Alexander and Elizabeth Spears.*

St.

Alice Christina Spears was in 1891 a stationer's assistant in Sheerness [*census 1891*].

SPENCELAYH, Charles Henry: *b. Rochester, 1874, s. of Henry and Sarah Spencelayh; m. Laura Jane Croft, St. Mary's, Strood, 25 Sept. 1897.*

Npr.

In Rochester 1891 as journalist's apprentice; remained there as journalist to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SPENCER, Catherine: *b. Lenham c.1821; m. James Spencer.*

St.

Faversham: 32 Preston St. -1891-

Jeweller's wife in Isleworth, Mx, 1881; widow and stationer in Faversham at 32 Preston Street, 1891. Retired in or before 1895, her daughter Ellen **Spencer** setting up on her own then [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1895*].

SPENCER, Ellen: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1871, dau. of James and Catherine Spencer.*

St, ms; fancy goods, telegraph clerk.

Faversham: 30 Preston St. -1895-1927-

Telegraph clerk, Isleworth, Mx, 1881; with mother, stationer, in Faversham 1891. In or before 1895 at 30 Preston Street as fancy stationer and music seller, continued to 1927 or later [*censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1895-1927*].

SPENCER, George: *b. c.1785; m. Mary —.*

B, st.

Employed in Tunbridge Wells by John **Nash**, who issued an undated adv. in verse, which includes these lines:

“And here are pianos, with music in plenty,
And Spencer to tune them will gladly attend ye”

The Speldhurst registers record the baptism of a son of George and Mary Spencer 4 May 1814; George described as bookseller and stationer. Bur. at Speldhurst 4 Aug. 1826 aged 41 years.

SPENCER, Henry William: *b. Chatham c.1810; m. Ann Million.*

B; clerk.

Moved around: in Staines, Mx, c.1838, in Liverpool, Lancs., c.1840, and then as clerk in Stoke, Norfolk, 1841. By 1851 he was in Rochester as bookseller [*bc; census 1851*].

SPENCER, Thomas John: *b. Chatham c.1867, s. of Thomas and Sarah Spencer; m. Florence Mary —.*

P.

Printer's cutter in Chatham at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SPERRING, Edward: *b. Coleford, Somerset, c.1866; m. Sarah Annie —.*

P; laundry van man.

In Canterbury as compositor in 1891; in Eastbourne, Sx, by 1901 as “laundry van man” [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SPICE, Arthur John: *b. Kennington, London, c.1865, s. of James and Harriett Spice; m. Clara Louisa Gay, 1887.*

P; paper dresser, office messenger.

In Ashford 1881 as printer and in Snodland 1891 as paper dresser, Arthur John Spice moved to Cann Hall, Essex, before or in 1901, in which year an office messenger [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His wife was daughter of George Frederick **Gay**, Snodland printer, and his brother Edwin Charles **Spice** also printer in Snodland.

SPICE, Edwin Charles: *b. Kennington, London, 1860, s. of James and Harriett Spice; m. Charlotte Elizabeth Double, 1883.*

P.

Edwin Charles Spice (as Edward Spice, printer) in Snodland 1881, lodging with 2 other printers, John **Tutt** and Charles Edward **Finn**. Remained in Snodland, printer's foreman in 1891 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891*]. His brother Arthur John **Spice** was also a printer.

SPICER, George: *b. Dover c.1855, s. of George and Hannah Spicer; m. Cecilia Emma Kennett, 1887.*

Npr.

Journalist, Dover, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Two children bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 14 May 1889 and 5 Oct. 1901. In 1911 Albert Henry Beer, journalist, was in and of both Spicer's News Agency and *Dover standard* [*Bygone Kent: Sept. 1981*]. As representative of *Dover standard* attended Richard **Turner**'s funeral in May 1915. Brother Henry William Spicer perhaps the same Henry William **Spicer**, proprietor of *Folkestone chronicle* in 1895.

SPICER, Henry: *b. Sevenoaks c.1833, s. of William and Harriett Spicer; m. Harriett —.*

P.

Printer, in Tunbridge Wells by 1851 and still there 1855; by 1858 in Lewes, Sx. Sometime between 1872 and 1881 he moved from Lewes to Brighton, Sx, there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1881*]. His daughter Rose Hannah Spicer was a book folder in Brighton.

SPICER, Henry William.

P, np, npub.

Folkestone: 56 Tontine St. 1892-1896.

Took over pr. and publ. of *Folkestone chronicle and advertiser* from William Pope **Birch** on 7 May 1892 until 14 May, and then with Thomas **Want** as proprietors continued it. Partnership broke up perhaps in 1894, then Spicer and John **Learoyd** as co-proprietors and printers until dissolution of partnership 1895 because of Spicer's debts. Newspaper's last number with their imprint dated 23 Aug. 1895. Continued by Spicer to 21 Feb. 1896, after which Percy Chetwynd **Palmer** pr. it for an unnamed proprietor, probably Barham Pratt **Boorman** [*Bookseller: Oct. 1895; Kelly's 1895*]. Henry William Spicer may be the brother of George **Spicer**, reporter.

SPIERS, Kezia Elizabeth: *b. Shoreditch, London, c.1841, dau. of William Charles and — Jones; m. Walter John Spiers, St. Paul's, Whitechapel, London, 6 June 1866*

B, st, p, npa.

Tunbridge Wells: 8 High St. 1889-1900- ; 35 Vale Road 1899- ; 58 High St. -1903-1924.

High Street business continued from 1889 by Walter John **Spiers**'s widow Kezia Elizabeth with help from sons Walter William **Spiers**, who assisted in the stationery business and who later purchased J. E. Stroud's bookselling business in Gosport, Hants., early 1904 [*PC: 6 Feb. 1904*], and Rupert Edward Augustus **Spiers** who ran the printing side [*census 1891*]. Th High Street business expanded in 1899 with branch at 35 Vale Road, but later

moved to 58 High Street sometime between 1900 and 1903 [*Kelly's 1899-1924*]. Kezia Elizabeth Spiers shortly after husband's death took over *Tunbridge Wells journal* publishing agency formerly held by Alfred Kennard **Baldwin**. The Spiers agency began 2 Jan. 1890, but did not run for long as Frederick George **Miles**, newsagent and tobacconist at 5 Calverley Road, took over on 27 Mar. 1890. Pr. output incl. auction catalogues. D. 10 Mar. 1924. Her sons Walter William Spiers d. 10 Feb. 1962 and Rupert Edward Augustus Spiers d. 6 May 1960.

SPIERS, Rupert Edward Augustus: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1871, s. of Walter John and Kezia Elizabeth Spiers (née Jones)*. See under Kezia Elizabeth **Spiers**.

SPIERS, Walter John: *bap. Craven Chapel, Marshall Street, Westminster, London, 14 Oct. 1832, s. of Walter and Annie Elizabeth Spiers (née Yates); m. Kezia Elizabeth Jones, St. Paul's, Whitechapel, London, 6 June 1866*. B, st, cl, p, bb, npa, npub; fancy goods, postmaster, insurance agent.

Tunbridge Wells: High St. 1865-1873- ; 8 High St. -1871-1889.

Son of Walter Spiers, printer, whose wife d. Jan. 1866 in Great Prescott Street, London [*KP*: 13 Jan. 1866]. *Bookseller* Sept. 1865 reported Thomas Henry **Larmuth's** Tunbridge Wells bookselling and printing business sold to Walter John Spiers of Great Prescott Street, London. Larmuth's *Kent pioneer* also purchased by Spiers and 1st issue of that newspaper with Spiers imprint appeared 23 Sept. 1865. This ran to 10 Feb. 1866 and then sold to **Wescombe** and **Smith** of Maidstone, who renamed it *Tunbridge Wells standard*. Ran Tunbridge Wells office for this newspaper from 1866 to at least 1874. Postmaster 1874: from High Street Post Office adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1874 for young man to work for him as bookseller and printer. He also publ. with Post Office imprint *Thirty views of Tunbridge Wells*. In financial difficulties 1888; compelled to meet creditors to sort out his situation [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1888]. D. 26 Feb. 1889. His High Street business continued by his widow Kezia Elizabeth **Spiers**.

SPIERS, Walter William: *b. Tunbridge Wells c. 1868, s. of Walter John and Kezia Elizabeth Spiers (née Jones); m. Minnie Ada Franklin c.1904*. See under Kezia Elizabeth **Spiers**.

SPILETT, Edward Harry: *b. Chartham c.1855, s. of Frederick and Ann Spillett; m. Sarah Jane Hancock, St. James's, Dover, 19 Nov. 1887*. P.

In Canterbury 1871 as printer's app., remained there, rising to be foreman for **Cross and Jackman**, printers. As such, attended Francis William **Cross's** funeral 1899 [*censuses 1871-1891; KG*: 6 May 1899]. In 1901 he is described as printer's manager [*census 1901*]. D. in 1911.

SPILETT, James: *b. Canterbury c.1877, s. of Stephen and Alice Spillett; m. Ada Elizabeth Lucy Oakenfull, St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 2 Apr. 1899*. P.

In Canterbury 1891 as printer's app., then moved to Tonbridge in or before 1899, the year of his marriage, and still there in 1901 as compositor [*census 1891; ToSS cr*: 15 Dec. 1901].

SPILETT, John: *m. Catherine —*. B, bb.
Tonbridge: High St. -1839-1841-

The children of Catherine and John Spillett, Tonbridge bookseller, bap. Wesleyan Methodist Church, Tunbridge Wells, 1822 and 1824. Another child bap. Tonbridge 5 July 1834, Spillett described as bookbinder. He was still selling books in Tonbridge in 1841 [*census 1841*].

SPILETT, Thomas: *s. of John and — Spillett; m. Sarah French (née Snell), Tonbridge, 25 Dec. 1849*. P.

The only thing known about Thomas Spillett, printer, is his marriage in 1849. Possibly Thomas son of John **Spillett**, Tonbridge bookseller: that Thomas born 16 Jan. 1822.

SPINNER, Robert: *b. Staple c.1845, s. of — and Ann Spinner; m. Eliza Mary —*.

St; postmaster, carpenter, undertaker, wheelwright.

Of Staple, in 1881 carpenter and then at least 1895-1899 stationer, postmaster, wheelwright and undertaker there [*census 1881; Kelly's 1895-1899*]. The 1901 census records him as carpenter.

SPITTLE, Augustus Alfred: *b. Stepney, London, 1855, s. of — and Mary J. Spittle; m. Ellen Emily Abbott, London, 1881*. P.

Compositor, Dover, 1871. He was in London as such 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

SPRANGE, Jasper: *bap. Goudhurst, 4 Apr. 1745, s. of Jasper and Susanna Sprange; m. firstly Jane Mercer, St. Mary's, Chatham, 8 Dec. 1772; and, secondly, Ann Thompson*.

B, st, cl, p, bb; perfumer, postmaster, lodging house keeper.

Tunbridge Wells: Pantiles -1791- ; Parade -1823.

App. to Edmund **Baker**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, in 1761 [*Maxted: apprs*] and stayed on after service. On Baker's death 7 Feb. 1774 Sprange applied for Tunbridge Wells postmastership. *Sussex weekly advertiser* 28 Feb.

1774 reported that “The Postmaster-general has appointed Mr. Jasper Sprange, bookseller at Tunbridge Wells, to succeed the late Mr. Edmund Baker, as post-master for Tunbridge”. Next issue of *Sussex weekly advertiser* noted “that the bookselling, stationary, binding, and perfumery branches, lately carried on by Mr. Edmund Baker, ... is now intended to be carried on in partnership between his widow [Jane] and Jasper Sprange”. Announced in *Kentish gazette* 1 June that he “is now become [Baker’s] sole successor in the trade, from a satisfactory consideration made to the widow”. Jane Baker, the widow, was aunt of Jasper Sprange’s wife. The Baker circulating library taken over by Sprange, well aware of its contents as he had in 1773 compiled a catalogue of c.1,500 titles in the library [TWM]. Had circulating library branch at Tonbridge a few years before 1791, this branch that year under management of Matthew **Stidolph** and Son [MJ: 13 Sept. 1791]. The main circulating library held by another Tunbridge Wells bookseller, John **Elliott**, in 1817 or earlier. In 1776 or 1777 Sprange established a press. Two of his specimen books have survived and contain broadsides and titlepages for the period 1794-1804 [TWM]. The 1st of his *Tunbridge Wells guide* eds. came out in 1780 and the last in 1817 before his nephew John **Clifford** took over the guide. In 1779, as bookseller, insured his business with the Sun for £1,500 [Maxted: ins]. In 1790 bankrupt; had to sell certain properties belonging to his wife Jane [WSB; MJ: 6 Apr. and 15 June 1790]. Although his press and equipment put up for sale 26 Aug. 1791, he evidently kept the printing side going [MJ: 23 Aug. 1791]. Survived bankruptcy, continued bookselling and printing activities, the printing side later going to Clifford, who registered his press 3 Aug. 1816 [CKS: Q/RSI/28]. Sprange subscribed for J.-A. Jullien’s *Kerwald Castle*, 1803; Rev. T. Jefferson’s *Two sermons*, 1808; and T. D. W. Dearn’s *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*, 1814. Adv. now and then for apprentices: none so far identified though George **Thompson** may have been one [KG: 6 Sept. and 18 Oct. 1777; MJ: 28 Nov. 1797, 1 Nov. 1803 and 7 Nov. 1809]. D. 21 Mar. 1823; bur. in Speldhurst churchyard: his tombstone can still be seen. His will indicates that he ran 4 lodging houses in Tunbridge Wells and owned both property and land there [CKS: DRb/PW64]. An account of both Baker’s and Sprange’s activities is in *Factotum: newsletter of the XVIIIth century STC*, nos. 38-39, Feb. 1994 and Feb. 1995.

SPRATT, John. St.
App. to Maidstone printer, Thomas **Wickham**; freed 4 July 1827 [Mfr]. By 1830 in London as stationer and still there in 1831 [*Maidstone poll books 1830-1831*].

SPREADBOROUGH, John: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1852, s. of John and — Spreadborough; m. Louisa Lindley Blackburn, Broadstairs, 18 Nov. 1878.* B, st, cl; chemist, dental surgeon.
Broadstairs: 35 Albion St. -1879- ; Albion St. -1881-
Came to Broadstairs as chemist. The Blackburns owned there a circulating library and, through his Blackburn wife, the library came to him between 1878 and 1879 [mc; bc]. In 1881 had library assistant: Elizabeth **Floyd** [census 1881]. By 1882 the library held by the **Parsons** sisters [Kelly’s 1882]. Where he was during 1882-1900 not known.; in Fulham, London, as dental surgeon 1901 [census 1901].

SPREADBURY, Francis: *b. Andover, Hants., c. 1838, s. of Robert and Hannah Spreadbury; m., firstly, Sophia Fiander, London, 1865; and, secondly, Elizabeth Ann Jenkins, 1882.* P, npr, npe.
In Andover, Hants., 1861, as compositor; as “Spreadbury”, reporter, working temporarily for *Dover chronicle* before 23 Oct. 1867 while its editor Henry Alfred **Morris** awaited the arrival of a reporter from London. Morris put off the payment of Spreadbury’s claim of £3.10s. The dispute over the claim ended up in Dover county court 23 Oct. 1867. The judge found for Spreadbury, his claim to be paid within a fortnight [DE: 25 Oct. 1867]. In Surrey between 1866 and 1867 before moving to Maidenhead, Berks., c.1870 [census 1881]. Two sons bap. St. James’s, Tunbridge Wells, 31 Mar. 1875, Spreadbury there as reporter. By 1881 back in Andover as both reporter and newspaper editor; in Croydon, Surrey, c.1889 to 1900 or later [censuses 1881-1891; Ward’s 1889-1900].

SPRIGG, Richard Allen: *b. London c.1801, s. of Richard Allen Sprigg and his wife —; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Hannah Atchley, Milton-next-Gravesend, 20 June 1847.* B; leather factor.
In London’s High Holborn as leather factor 1841 with a servant, Hannah Atchley. As bookseller he married her in Gravesend 1847. Still in London as bookseller in Great Russell Street 1861 [censuses 1841 and 1861]. D. in Tooting, Surrey, 10 Oct. 1874 [his will].

SPRINGALL, Alfred William Thomas: *b. New Brompton, 1868, s. of — and Elizabeth Springall; m. Jane Brighouse, 1892.* P.
Compositor, New Brompton, at least 1891-1901 [censuses 1891-1901].

SPRINGATE, Frank Edwin: *b. Milton Regis, 1861; m. Alice —, 1886.* B.
Bookstall clerk, Folkestone, 1881; railway bookstall clerk at least 1886-1901 in Wallington, near Croydon, Surrey [censuses 1881-1901].

SPROWSON, Charles William: *b. Strood, 1866, s. of John and Mary Ann Sprowson; m. Millie Hughes, 1895.*
St, p, bb, npa; china, glass and earthenware dealer.

Snodland: High St. -1889-1899-

In Frindsbury 1881 as printer's app.; printer, stationer, newsagent and bookbinder in Snodland, continuing to 1899 or later. Moved to Tunbridge Wells in or before 1901 to establish china, glass and earthenware business [*censuses 1881-1901*; *Stevens 1889-1895*; *Kelly's 1890-1899*].

SQUIER, John Deal: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 12 June 1814, s. of Thomas and Susanna Squier; m. Elizabeth Polhill, St. Mary's, Dover, 20 Apr. 1837.*

St, ms; fancy goods, toy dealer, berlin wool, commercial traveller, mill superintendent.

Dover: 22 Snargate St. -1840-1851- ; 176 Snargate St. -1866-

Canterbury: Wellington Arcade -1862-

Father Thomas kept bazaar in Snargate Street, Dover. His broadside, *Squier's General Warehouse, Wholesale and Retail Bazaar, Snargate Street, Dover*, advertised his wares, which incl. school books.. John Deal Squier, shopman, freed by patrimony 10 July 1835 [*DOfr*]. Joined father in the Snargate Street bazaar; there is an adv. in *Dover telegraph* 18 Jan. 1840 inserted by Squier and Son of the Bazaar. Father d. 26 Jan. 1844; from that time Squier ran the Bazaar as stationer, toy dealer and fancy goods dealer [*RG*: 30 Jan. 1844; *Bagshaw*; *POd 1851*]. Ceased trading at 22 Snargate Street after 1851 [*POd 1851*]. In Canterbury as "J. D. Squire", publ. *Thomas's new and complete guide to the towns adjacent to the South Eastern Railway, and its branches* in 1862. By 1866 back in Dover as music seller at 176 Snargate Street [*POd 1866*]. In his daughter's St. James's, Dover, marriage entry 21 July 1868 Squier is music publisher. His estate as music seller assigned to creditors late 1869 [*Bookseller*: Nov. 1869]. 176 Snargate Street later John James **Goulden**'s sometime between 1867 and 1869. By 1871 Squier was in Matlock, Derbys., as mill superintendent and by 1881 in London as commercial traveller [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. in London late 1890/early 1891.

SQUIER, Thomas: *s. of — and Alice Squier; m. Susanna —. See under John Deal Squier.*

ST. JOHN. *See under — Sheppard.*

STACE, Arthur: *b. Cheriton, 1851, s. of Robert and Elizabeth Stace; m. Mary Ann —. B, st, p; postmaster. Sandgate: 9 Broadway -1876-1877; 9 and 35 High St. -1882- ; 17 and 35 High St. -1887- ; High St.*

-1890-1895- ; 17-19 High St. -1893-

Folkestone: 52 Guildhall St. -1881-1895- ; 17 Grace Hill -1895-1905- ; 29 Guildhall St. -1899-1910- ;

Bouverie Road West -1905- ; Pleasure Gardens Post Office -1905-

Sandgate compositor, 1871. Began *Sandgate echo* from 1875; from 4 Mar. 1876 as *Hythe and Sandgate echo* on sale in Hythe through Frederick **Shrewsbury** and William Sampson **Paine**. Ceased to be its editor 31 Mar. 1877, the day both he and Shrewsbury ceased its printing, although still publishers: the printing now done by Charles **Starling**. By 1880 Stace had established himself in Folkestone as bookseller and stationer; the apprenticeship articles of Ernest Edward **Butcher** 1 Dec. 1880 refer to Stace as of Hythe and Folkestone. Robert **Stace** took son Arthur as partner in his Sandgate business c.1880 [*HySE*: 3 Jan. 1880]. Firm of Robert Stace and Son in Sandgate lasted until c.1895, while Arthur Stace's Folkestone stationery business continued through the 1880s and 1890s [*censuses 1871-1881*; *POd 1878*; *Kelly's 1882-1890*]. The press moved to Folkestone between 1890 and 1895 and remained there as did Arthur Stace, who added a post office to his business c.1891 [*census 1891*; *Kelly's 1895*]. In 1881 his cousin Emily **Brissenden** was assistant and by 1891 his daughter Elizabeth Kate **Stace** both stationer's assistant and Post Office clerk. Other employees incl. Butcher and William H. **Fanning**, both apprentices, and Albert Henry **Couchman** as foreman in the printing office. His sons Robert Arthur **Stace** and Walter John **Stace** having come of age, Stace took them as partners in Arthur Stace and Sons sometime between 1903 and 1905 [*Kelly's 1903-1905*]. Robert Arthur Stace in 1901 manager of the printing department and Walter John Stace in same year assistant in the stationery line [*census 1901*]. When Arthur Stace made his will 7 Apr. 1926 he divided up his business among his children Robert Arthur, Walter John and Elizabeth Kate: Robert to receive 17 High Street, Sandgate; Walter 17 Grace Hill, Folkestone; and Elizabeth 29 Guildhall Street, Folkestone; the shares in the printing and stationery business to Walter and Elizabeth. D. 11 Oct. 1928. In the late 1930s the firm A. Stace and Sons held by 3 partners: Stace's widow Mary Ann and children Walter John and Elizabeth Kate [*invoice*: 3 Mar. 1938].

STACE, Austin.

Bb.

Perhaps freed in Dover by patrimony: the 1826 and 1830 Dover poll books have him as bookbinder in London.

STACE, Elizabeth Kate: *b. Sandgate c.1876, dau. of Arthur and Mary Ann Stace. See under Arthur Stace.*

STACE, Emily: *b. Sandgate, 1855, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth Stace (née Kemp). See under Robert Stace.*

STACE, Helen: *b. Sandgate, 1850, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth Stace (née Kemp); m. — Dyer. See under Robert Stace.*

STACE, John: *m. Catherine* —, *Folkestone, 14 Nov. 1816.* St.
His son Robert **Stace** at marriage 1849 gave his father's occupation as stationer; in 1851 Robert had his mother Catherine as stationer's widow in his Sandgate house. Stace was in Appledore when Robert born c.1821, but may have been stationer in Sandgate, if not in Appledore [*mc; census 1851*].

STACE, Mary Ann: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1863, dau. of George and Ann Stace.* See under Isaac **Veniss**.

STACE, Robert: *b. Appledore c.1821, s. of John and Catherine Stace; m. Elizabeth Kemp, Ebenezer Chapel, Hythe, 15 June 1849.* B, st, p, bb, npa; fancy goods, insurance agent, postmaster.
Sandgate: High St. -1866-1871; Broadway 1871-1878- ; 9 Broadway -1880- ; 9 and 35 High St. -1882- ; 17 and 35 High St. -1887-1890- ; 17-19 High St. -1893- ; High St. -1895-1899- ; 19 High St. -1901-1912.

Robert Stace, whose father was stationer, arrived in Sandgate in 1833 [*FoH: 14 Sept. 1912*]. Both post office clerk and Sandgate bookseller and stationer's assistant at least 1851-1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. By 1866 on his own as bookseller and stationer in High Street and was Sandgate's postmaster in or before 1871 [*POds 1866-1874*]. Publ. his *Stace's report of the presentation of colours to the 34th regiment at Shorncliffe, on Wednesday, Aug. 2nd, 1871. From the shorthand notes of Mr. A Turner, High St., Folkestone*; this may imply that he employed Alfred **Turner**. Daughters Helen **Stace** in 1871 and Emily **Stace** in 1881 assistants in the stationery line; son Arthur **Stace** in 1871 compositor [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Arthur may have helped Robert print the anonymous *Miscellaneous poems*, which was "by permission" pr. and publ. by "R. Stace, Sandgate", 1871. Around 1874 or earlier added to his business a post office [*POd 1874*]. A soldier stole a book worth 1/- from his shop July 1874, but was caught and sentenced to 2 months' imprisonment with hard labour [*FoA: 11 July 1874*]. Took son Arthur as partner in the Sandgate business c.1880 as R. Stace and Son, to which business Arthur added a printing office [*HySE: 3 Jan. 1880*]. Partnership lasted to after 1895, even though Arthur Stace returned to Folkestone [*Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Retired as Sandgate postmaster Mar. 1899 [*FoVL: 16 Mar. 1899*], but continued the business under management of daughter Emily Stace [*census 1901*]. His will, made 26 Mar. 1910, apportioned his estate in that Emily received the book and stationery business at 19 High Street, which she continued. D. 10 Sept. 1912; Emily Stace d. 3 Apr. 1937.

STACE, Robert Arthur: *b. Sandgate, 1877, s. of Arthur and Mary Ann Stace.* See under Arthur **Stace**.

STACE, Walter John: *b. Sandgate c.1876, s. of Arthur and Mary Ann Stace.* See under Arthur **Stace**.

STACEY, William: *b. Shoreham c.1846, s. of Richard and Ann Stacey; m. Emma D. —.* St; postmaster, labourer, fruit grower.
Chelsfield: High St. -1901-
Labourer, Chelsfield, 1871; fruit grower with 3 acres, Shoreham, 1881; stationer and Chelsfield postmaster before 1890, continuing as such to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1890-1899*].

STAFFORD, Elizabeth: *b. Kensington, London, c.1788; m. — Stafford.* St.
Northfleet: Hill -1859-1866-
As Mrs. Stafford, stationer of Northfleet, listed as agent for *Gravesend free press* in its 29 Dec. 1855 issue. Assisted in 1861 by Eliza **Skews**, "shopwoman". Last heard of in 1866 [*POds 1859-1866; census 1861*].

STAFFORD, Henrietta: *b. Holyport, Berks., c.1866.* B.
In 1881 assistant to George **Quinton**, bookseller and stationer in Gravesend [*census 1881*].

STAFFORD, John Edward: *b. c.1841, s. of John and — Stafford; m. Mary Dickinson, Melton Mowbray, Leics., 29 Aug. 1867.* B, st; fancy goods, draper.
Brighton: 166 Western Road -1887- ; 1, 2, 31 and 32 Crown St. -1887-1890- ; 166-168 Western Road -1890-
Tunbridge Wells: 83 High St. -1895- ; 2-4 Chapel Place -1895-1899- ; 83-85 High St. -1899-
From 1867 or earlier to at least 1870 in Paddington, London, as draper [*mc; bc*]. When he abandoned drapery to be bookseller and stationer not known; in Brighton, Sx, as bookseller and stationer at least from 1887 [*Kelly's Sussex 1887*]. Established Tunbridge Wells stationery branch before 1895, possibly Eleanor **Gardner's** Tunbridge Wells business 1888 after her bankruptcy. This made a fancy repository by 1899 [*Pike's 1895; Kelly's 1899*]. Sold photographic albums, that record him as in both Tunbridge Wells and Brighton's Western Road. D. 31 Dec. 1907.

STAFFORD, Omar Duncan McArthur: *b. Northampton, 1860, s. of William George and Cecilia Stafford; m. Alice Cowell, Great Chart, 31 Mar. 1888.* P; builder's labourer.
Printer, Margate, at least 1881-1891; slid down in the social scale: builder's labourer in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

STAGG, Thomas: *bap. Mersham, 28 July 1867, s. of Benjamin and Harriett Stagg.* P; tea dealer.
Printer, Milton Regis, 1891. In 1901 he was in the tea trade there [*censuses 1891-1901*].

STAINER, John: *b. Rothwell, Yorks., c.1835; m. Emma Ward, Hastings, Sx, 1862.* B, st; chemist.
Folkestone: High St. -1865-1866- ; 59 Sandgate Road -1866-1874-
In Hastings, Sx, 1861; purchased sometime between 1862 and 1864 Harriet **Davis**'s High Street chemist's and book business in Folkestone [*census 1861; POd 1862; Harriet Davis's will*]. In Jan. 1865, as bookseller and stationer, he had in stock Horniman's tea [*FoO: 7 Jan. 1865*]. *Bookseller* Aug. 1866 noted the High Street business as the oldest established book and stationery business in Folkestone, fetching £1,000 to £1,300 p.a., now for sale at around £450. The business re-adv. in same periodical Oct. 1866 as for sale without goodwill; stock and fixtures valued at around £400: interested parties to apply to J. Stainer in Folkestone. Although directories after 1866 have him as chemist, he was apparently still in the book trade as suggested by *Bookseller* Nov. 1879 adv. by "J. Haines", chemist, for an apprentice aged 16 to a bookseller and stationer, presumably the advertiser himself. The surname corrected in *Bookseller* Jan. 1880 to "J. Stainer" in a repeat of the adv.

STAINES, Nelson Arthur: *b. Canterbury, 1875, s. of Nelson and Annie C. Staines.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1891; employed by Edward Baker **Goulden** Jan. 1896 for *Kentish gazette* [*census 1891; KG: 25 Jan. 1896*]. By 1901 he was in Folkestone, still as compositor [*census 1901*].

STALLIBRASS, Anne: *b. Southend, Essex, c.1862.* B.
In 1881 an assistant in Charlotte **Goulden**'s bookshop at 176 Snargate Street in Dover [*census 1881*].

STALLWORTHY, William: *b. Adstock, Bucks., c.1813, s. of William and Elizabeth Stallworthy; m. Maria Allen, Buckingham, 1839.* B, st, p, np, npub; engraver, insurance agent, postmaster, chemist, druggist.
Buckingham: Butcher's Row -1851-
Gravesend: 11 Harmer St. -1859-1866.
Formerly bookseller, printer, druggist and postmaster in Buckingham, borrowed £400 from Thomas Hearn of Buckingham, gentleman, and entered 24 June 1859 as printer and engraver of Gravesend into bond for £200 at 4½% to be repaid on 24 Dec. in same year [*census 1851; Goulden coll.*] This bond implies that he was of Gravesend either 1858 or 1859, the borrowed money used to take over Charles Pembruge **Langstone**'s bookselling and printing business at 11 Harmer Street [*POd 1859*]. *Gravesend reporter* 25 June 1859 noted that Joseph **Simpson** was to sell his bookselling and printing business at 46 Harmer Street and his *Gravesend reporter* to Stallworthy, who would then close down Simpson's printing office. On 2 July *Gravesend reporter* publ. at 11 Harmer Street and on 6 Aug. it carried an adv. by Stallworthy on 46 Harmer Street to be let. On 3 Sept. 1859 it had announcement by Josiah Cooper, auctioneer, on the 6 Sept. auction of library of 1,000 vols., miscellaneous goods and shop fixtures such as mahogany shop counter with drawers, all from 46 Harmer Street. An adv. in 10 Sept. issue intimated that Stallworthy was to sell off superfluous Simpson stock, incl. music and over 300 vols. As Gravesend bookseller, witness in *Friend v. Kelner*, the case reported in *Faversham mercury* 28 July 1860. In 1861 assisted by his children Maria and Samuel John **Stallworthy** [*census 1861*]. He was not only printer and bookseller but also homoeopathic chemist [*GR: 16 July 1859*]. Pr. output incl. G. Newman's *Affection's tribute*, 1863. D. 1 Nov. 1866 "after a short but painful illness" [*GDR: 3 Nov. 1866*]. His estate went to his wife Maria, who continued pr. and publ. of *Gravesend and Dartford reporter* (its title changed from *Gravesend reporter* on 30 Apr. 1864) until 28 Mar. 1868, the proprietorship of the newspaper then passing to Joseph **Grocock**. Maria Stallworthy publ. in 1867 *The life of Sergeant Andrew Campbell*.

STALLWORTHY, Maria: *b. Buckingham c.1804, dau. of — and Charlotte Allen; m. William Stallworthy, Buckingham, 1839.* See under William **Stallworthy**.

STALLWORTHY, Maria: *b. Buckingham, 1840, dau. of William and Maria Stallworthy (née Allen).* See under William **Stallworthy**.

STALLWORTHY, Samuel John: *b. Buckingham, 1846, s. of William and Maria Stallworthy (née Allen).* See under William **Stallworthy**.

STANDEN, John: *b. Tonbridge c.1840.* P, npub.
In Tonbridge 1861 as compositor [*census 1861*]; pretty much certain he was apprenticed to Ware and Son since *Kent times* was, as its colophons state, pr. and publ. by John Standen for William **Ware** and Son between 5 Jan. and 22 June 1861, after which Richard **Ware** took over the newspaper.

STANDING, Florence Ann H.: *b. Seaford, Sx, c.1868, dau. of William H. and Charlotte Standing; m. 1901.* St, npa; postmistress.

Foots Cray: Cray Road -1891- ; High St. -1901-

Postmistress in Foots Cray by 1891, succeeding Stephen **Balls**, who d. in 1888. She also sold stationery and newspapers. Her position in 1901 was unchanged [*censuses 1881-1901*; *Kelly's 1890-1899*].

STANDING, Frank George: *b. Southborough, 1873, s. of George and Fanny Standing.* P.
In Southborough 1891 as printer [*census 1891*].

STANFORD, Benjamin Charles: *b. Barming, 1873, s. of William and Elizabeth Stanford; m. Mary Maria Pates, 1894.* P.

In 1891 a printer's machinist. He then followed his father into the world of the insane as, like his father, an attendant at the County Lunatic Asylum in Barming [*censuses 1891-1901*].

STANFORD, George Edward: *b. Maidstone, 1869, s. of William John and Mary Jane Stanford; m. Mildred Head, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 23 Sept. 1899.* P.

Compositor, of Ashford when he married in 1899 and still there in 1901 [*census 1901*].

STANFORD, Mark Albert: *b. Maidstone, 1867, s. of — and Caroline Stanford; m. Mary Elizabeth B. Gould, Shoreditch, London, 1896.* Bb.

In Maidstone 1881 as bookbinder's app. Later employed by Samuel Field in Hackney, London, as vellum binder in or before 1891. In Aldershot c.1897; returned to London, where in 1901 he was a forwarder in a bookbinding firm [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His sister's husband William **Coats** was a printer.

STANFORD, William Jesse Frank: *b. Tonbridge, 1854, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Stanford; m. Eliza Burrows in the Maldon area, Essex, c.1879.* P.

In Tonbridge 1871 as printer's app. [*census 1871*]. He moved to Maldon, Essex, in or before 1879, the year of his marriage, and still there 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*].

STANGER, John William: *b. Maidstone, 1857, s. of John and Caroline Stanger.* St.
In Maidstone 1871 as stationer's clerk [*census 1871*].

STANHOPE, Charles, 3rd Earl Stanhope: *b. 8 Aug. 1753, s. of Philip, 2nd Earl Stanhope, and Grizel Stanhope (née Hamilton); m., firstly, Lady Hester Pitt, 19 Dec. 1774; and, secondly, Louisa Grenville, 19 Mar. 1781.* P.

Charles, 3rd Earl Stanhope, registered 30 Nov. 1803 as maker of stereotype plates for use in his chemical laboratory and as printer. Much later, on 16 Jan. 1816, he registered 2 presses [CKS: Q/RSI/11-12 and 24-25]. He is known for the Stanhope press, wholly cast iron. His pr. output incl. the undated *Stanhope composing cases* bearing the imprint: *Stereotyped by Earl Stanhope, Chevening, Kent* [CKS: U1590/C99/5]. D. 15 Dec. 1816.

STANIFORD, George Thomas: *b. c.1814, s. of James and — Staniford; m. Elizabeth Perks, Northfleet, 16 Jan. 1841.* P.

Printer, moved from Northfleet to Gravesend in 1841 [*Northfleet mr*; *GrSG cr*: 26 Dec. 1841].

STANLEY, George Alfred: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1856, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Stanley.* P; upholsterer.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer, later in Woolwich with his parents, upholsterer in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

STANLEY, John: *m. Ann —.* P.
All that is known of John Stanley is that as printer he had a son bap. All Saints', Maidstone, on 18 Dec. 1825.

STAPELLS, Richard: *b. St. Pancras, London, c.1834, s. of Richard and — Stapells; m. Caroline Elizabeth Redsell, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 20 July 1856.* St, bb.

Rochester: East Row -1861- ; 2 East Row, Troy Town -1862-1866- ; Victoria Place -1867- ; Victoria St. -1869-1870- ; 9 Victoria St. -1871-

In Rochester as bookbinder before or after marriage there 1856. Father, a bookbinder, may be Richard Stapells, bookbinder in Hatton Garden, London, 1856-1863 [*Packer*]. In or before 1861 established bindery in East Row; moved to Victoria Place either 1866 or 1867 as bookbinder and stationer [*POds 1862-1866*; *CRD*]. Still in Rochester 1871 at 9 Victoria Street with a lodger, William **Mande**, newspaper reporter [*census 1871*].

STAPLEY, George. St.
Southborough: London Road -1867-

All that is known of George Stapley is that he was a stationer in Southborough in 1867 [*Math*].

STAPLEY, Harry: *bap. Wilmington, 11 Dec. 1859, s. of John and Mercy Stapley; m. Kate Annie Hepton, 1888.* Bb.

Vellum binder, Maidstone, 1881-1891. Cousin William Bradley **Stapley**, vellum binder, resided with him in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Both may have married sisters or cousins.

STAPLEY, Maynard: *b. Rotherfield, Sx, 1843, s. of John Baker Stapley and his wife —; m. Helen Kate Moyce, Rotherfield, Sx, 19 Feb. 1867.* St, p; farmer.

In 1861 census as app. of Henry Solomon **Colbran**, printer and stationer in Tunbridge Wells. Later farmer in the Wadhurst neighbourhood, Sx, at least c.1867 [mc].

STAPLEY, William Bradley: *b. Tonbridge c.1867, s. of Henry and Fanny Stapley; m. Alice Frances Hepton, 1898.* Bb.

Vellum binder, in Maidstone 1891 residing with cousin Harry **Stapley**, also vellum binder; still in Maidstone 1901 [census 1891; *MdSPH cr*: 1 Dec. 1901]. Both may have married sisters or cousins.

STAPLEY, William Wilment: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 25 Feb. 1820, s. of Michael Taylor Stapley and his 2nd wife Charlotte Dudley Stapley (née Stephens); m. Elizabeth Copland, Dartford, 1 Dec. 1841.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; perfumer, medicine, fancy goods.

Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1845-1847-

His marriage entry has him as Tunbridge Wells bookseller: one of the witnesses to the marriage is Matilda Binnington Brightman, perhaps related to William **Brightman**, Sittingbourne stationer. As “William Stapley” he pr. and publ. in 1845 *Tunbridge Wells guide and directory*; over 1,000 copies of this guide sold within 2 years, according to his *Stapley’s Tunbridge Wells visitor’s guide*, 1847, which stated it was also an ed. of 1,000 copies and that “the publisher has no doubt of being able to follow out his original intention of bringing out a new and corrected edition every year.” No later Stapley guide has been located. Alexander **Syme** appears to have taken over Stapley’s concern before 1851 [census 1851]. Became wine merchant; partnership of “William Stapley” and John Hemmans, wine merchants, dissolved 5 June 1854 [LG: 1854]. Remained in Tunbridge Wells to c.1858 and then moved to Cheltenham, Glos., still as wine merchant and d. there in 1874 [census 1861; *GRO dr*].

STARBUCK, John: *b. Gravesend c.1832.*

P.

As he was in 1851 lodging as printer’s app. at the home of William **Syckelmoore**, Maidstone bookseller and printer, it may be assumed that he was Syckelmoore’s apprentice [census 1851].

STARLING, Charles: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1851, s. of Alborough and Elizabeth Starling; m. Augusta Baynes, Hendon, 1876.*

P, npe, npub.

Folkestone: 16 Shellons St. 1876-1878.

In Heigham, Norfolk, 1871 as son of compositor and as printer’s app. [census 1871]. In Folkestone pr. and publ. for its proprietors *Folkestone news and East Kent chronicle* from its 1st number 15 July 1876 to 1 Dec. 1877. Appears to have bought out proprietors as its imprint from 8 Dec. 1877 omits “the proprietors” all the way to 30 Mar. 1878, after which it was pr. and publ. by William **Nichols**. Starling took over from Arthur **Stace** the pr. and publ. of *Hythe and Sandgate echo* for the proprietors from 7 Apr. 1877 to [Mar.] 1878, then Nichols took over these tasks. Starling moved to Farnham, Surrey, and in 1881 was editor and manager of a newspaper there [census 1881]. He was still in the same position in Farnham in 1901 [census 1901].

STARMER, George Henry: *b. Kettering, Northants., 1850, s. of Edwin H. and Emma Starmar; m. Annie Shepherd c.1877.*

Ms; professor of music.

Tunbridge Wells: Grosvenor Road -1881-1889- ; 70 Grosvenor Road -1891-

Professor of music in Tunbridge Wells 1879 or earlier; music seller 1889-1891 [DPMTA; censuses 1881-1891].

STARTRIDGE, Ann.

St.

Gravesend: High St. -1826-

Ann Startridge was a stationer in Gravesend at least between 1823 and 1826 [Pigot 1823-1826].

STEARNE, Emma: *b. London c.1857.*

B.

Employed by Elizabeth Wootton **Bayly**, Margate bookseller, as assistant 1881-1891 [censuses 1881-1891].

STEDMAN, J.

St; lottery agent.

As stationer, sold Richardson, Goodluck and Co. lottery tickets between 15 Jan. 1811 and 1 Mar. 1814 in Town Mallings [MJ: 15 Jan., 28 May, 27 Aug. and 31 Dec. 1811; 28 Apr. 1812 and 1 Mar. 1814].

STEDMAN, Richard Broomfield: *b. Billericay, Essex, c.1821; m. Ellen Fremlin, 1847.*

B, st, cl, p, npa; chemist, druggist, insurance agent, postmaster, stamp distributor. Chemist and druggist, Leighton Buzzard, Beds., 1841 [census 1841]; Stedman’s marriage in the Mallings area implies establishment in West Mallings by 1847. In 1851 chemist and stationer there [census 1851]. His circulating library first noted 1854 [Monckton] and his West Mallings postmastership recorded 1862-1864 [POd 1862; West Mallings cr: 15 Apr. 1864]. *Maidstone chronicle* had Stedman of the Library, West Mallings, as one of its agents 20 Dec. 1855 and *Sussex agricultural express* had him as an agent 1887. Although well established in West

Malling, Stedman as stationer nevertheless had to call for a meeting of creditors mid-1871. His 1st and final payment of 2/6d. in the pound made in 3rd quarter of 1872 [*Bookseller*: June 1871 and Sept. 1872]. Assistants may have incl. Francis **Wissenden** and William Stedman, chemist's assistant, visitor to the Stedman household during the 1851 census. His son Walter **Stedman** assisted him in the pharmacy 1881 [*census 1881*]. As for his pr. output, an auction catalogue in 1860 known. D. 1897; bur. West Malling churchyard 27 Nov. 1897 [*West Malling br.*]. Succeeded by son Walter.

STEDMAN, W.

St; chemist, druggist.

Ashford: Opposite Bank St. -1855-

Maidstone chronicle 7 July 1855 has adv. for W. Stedman, chemist, druggist and stationer opposite Bank Street, Ashford. Perhaps William Stedman, chemist's assistant, West Malling, 1851, and possibly brother of Richard Broomfield **Stedman** there.

STEDMAN, Walter: *b. 3 Apr. and bap. West Malling, 19 June 1857, s. of Richard Broomfield Stedman and his wife Ellen (née Fremlin); m. Charlotte Mary Fremlin, 1886.* St; chemist.

West Malling: High St. -1901-

Assistant in his father's West Malling chemist's shop, 1881. By 1890 had his chemist's shop in Teynham [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Father d. Nov. 1897 and it may have been in the same year that Stedman returned to West Malling. At any rate, *Malling almanack* 1898 (with Dec. 1897 preface) had adv. for him as chemist and stationer selling medicines and Stedman's Rosemary hair wash. Still in West Malling in 1904 [*West Malling cr.*: 18 Sept. 1904].

STEDMAN, William Richard: *b. 3 Feb. and bap. West Malling, 6 Mar. 1850, s. of Richard Broomfield Stedman and his wife Ellen (née Fremlin); m. Catherine Rebecca —.* St; chemist, druggist, commercial traveller. Chemist, druggist and stationer, West Malling, 1872, presumably his father's assistant [*Vivish*]. During 1879-1882 commercial traveller for London wholesale druggist [*West Malling cr.*: 24 Aug. 1879 and 2 July 1882; *census 1881*].

STEED, Harry Pepper: *b. Nonington, 1877; m. —, 1904.* B.

Dover: 176 Snargate St. 1902-1903-

Adv. in *Bookseller* Apr. 1899 for post as bookseller, having 5½ years' experience, giving his age as 22 years and address as Voile and Roberson's Library, Faversham. The adv. may have attracted an offer as he was in Bedford 1901 as bookseller's assistant [*census 1901*]. In 1902 **Voile and Roberson** purchased Charlotte **Goulden**'s Dover book business and announced this to be run by firm of Voile, Roberson and Steed [*FIMJ*: Apr. 1902]. By 1905 Dover branch run by Voile and Roberson only [*Kelly's 1903-1905*].

STEED, Herbert: *b. Ramsgate, 1870, s. of — and Margaret Steed.* P, npr.

A compositor and reporter in Ramsgate in 1891 [*census 1891*].

STEED, Samuel Oliver: *b. Canterbury c.1817; m. Mary Wilmshurst c.1840.* P.

Whitstable: The Well -1866-

In Canterbury as printer at least 1841-1871, apart from a spell apparently as Whitstable master printer mid-1860s [*censuses 1841-1871; POd 1866*]. Dead by 1881, his widow in Canterbury earning her keep as dyer [*census 1881*].

STEEL, Alfred: *b. c.1859, s. of William and — Steel; m. Cecilia Stevens, St. Paul's, Chatham, 30 Sept. 1882.* P.

A printer, Alfred Steel may have been in Chatham only for his marriage in 1882.

STEER, W.

St; postmaster.

W. Steer was in 1803 stationer and deputy postmaster in Tonbridge [*BBTI*].

STEFF, Edwin Arthur: *b. Headington, Oxon., 1867, s. of — and Sarah Steff.* B.

Bookseller's assistant, Chichester, Sx, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Adv. in Nov. 1895 for post as bookseller's manager, claiming 14 years' experience of the book trade. As he gave his address as Pelton's, he may have been employed by Richard **Pelton**, bookseller in Tunbridge Wells [*PC*: 9 Nov. 1895].

STEMSON, Samuel.

Law st.

A law stationer in Cranbrook in 1826 [*Pigot 1826*].

STENT, George: *b. Westminster, London, 1846, s. of William Henry and — Stent; m. Alice Bridgeman, St. Mary's, Dover, 28 Jan. 1874.* St.

In Dover 1874 probably for his marriage as he was a Londoner, with stationer's shop in Kensington, London, at least from 1875. In 1881 he had two female assistants in his Kensington shop [*census 1881*].

STEPHENS, Frederick William. St.
Tunbridge Wells: 3 Royal Kentish Buildings -1884-
Stationer in Tunbridge Wells, bankrupt in 1884 and met his creditors on 12 Sept. [LG: 1884].

STEPHENS, Henry George: *s. of Septimus and — Stephens; m. Jane Messenger, minor, Milton-next-Gravesend, 22 Dec. 1850.* Ms.
Henry George Stephens was in 1850 a music seller in Milton-next-Gravesend.

STEPHENSON, William. St.
Tunbridge Wells: 2 Camden Road -1874-
William Stephenson is recorded in the Post Office directory for 1874 as a stationer in Tunbridge Wells.

STEVENS, Alfred: *hap. Tonbridge, 13 Sept. 1857, s. of Henry and Mary Stevens; m. Jane Mary Bridger c.1880.* P.
In Tonbridge 1871 as printer's app. and still there 1881 [censuses 1871-1881]. His wife a daughter of Frederick Thomas **Bridger**, Tonbridge printer.

STEVENS, Alfred: *b. Maidstone c.1858, s. of George and Emma Stevens; m. Fanny Stevens, Maidstone, 1885.* P.
As compositor, Alfred Stevens was in Maidstone in 1881 and then settled in Brighton, Sx, by 1891 or earlier, remaining there to 1901 or later [censuses 1881-1901]. His brother Charles **Stevens** was also a compositor.

STEVENS, Charles: *b. Maidstone c.1853, s. of George and Emma Stevens; m. Mary Esther Gammon, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 12 Dec. 1875.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer, remained there to at least 1901 as compositor [censuses 1871-1901]. His brother Alfred **Stevens** was a compositor as well as his son Charles Picton **Stevens**.

STEVENS, Charles Picton: *b. Maidstone, 1876, s. of Charles and Mary Esther Stevens (née Gammon); m. Laura Wynn, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 9 Aug. 1902.* P.
Very little is known of Charles Picton Stevens, compositor, apart from his residence in Maidstone in 1901-1902 [census 1901; mr]. His father Charles **Stevens** and his uncle Alfred **Stevens** were also printers.

STEVENS, Elizabeth Maria: *b. Sandhurst, 1846, dau. of John and Hannah Hilder; m. William Frederick Stevens, 1870.* B, st; fancy goods, berlin wool, insurance agent.
Goudhurst: West House, West Road -1881-1930.
George Monckton **Stevens** d. 1 Jan. 1878, possessed of a share in Stevens and Son, booksellers and stationers in Goudhurst; this share went to his trustees for benefit of Elizabeth Maria Stevens, daughter-in-law, and his grandchildren. First recorded as stationer 1881; continued as bookseller and stationer in Goudhurst to 1901 or later. D. 20 Sept. 1930 [censuses 1881-1901; *George Monckton Stevens's and her wills*].

STEVENS, Emily: *b. Frant, Sx, c.1813, dau. of William and Harriett Stevens.* See under Harriett **Stevens**, Matilda Mary **Stevens** and William **Stevens**.

STEVENS, Frederick Thomas: *b. Colchester, Essex, c.1833; m. Mary A. —* St, npr, npe; Wesleyan preacher.
Tunbridge Wells: Camden Road -1862-
In Tunbridge Wells c.1860 or earlier, and in 1861 both newspaper reporter and Wesleyan preacher [census 1861]. Opened stationery shop in Camden Road in or before 1862 [POd 1862]. It did not last long as he moved sometime between 1863 and 1867 to Leamington, Warks., and then after 1870 to Scarborough, Yorks.; a son born there c.1877. By 1881 settled near Wakefield, Yorks., as newspaper editor. One of his sons, Charles P. Stevens, in the same year recorded as a compositor [census 1881].

STEVENS, George Monckton: *b. Frant, Sx, c.1811, s. of William and Harriett Stevens; m. Mary Larkin, Goudhurst, 14 Jan. 1841.* B, st; schoolmaster, postmaster, solicitor's clerk.
Schoolmaster in Goudhurst for at least 1841-1842. By 1851 solicitor's clerk, a position held until his death [Goudhurst mr and cr: 30 Jan. 1842; censuses 1851 and 1871; his will]. His father d. in 1858 and his bookselling business continued by his widow Harriett **Stevens** and his Goudhurst postmastership went to his son, recorded as postmaster 1861 [census 1861]. Harriett Stevens took in her son as partner in Stevens and Son, booksellers and stationers, in or before 1871 as she is in the 1871 census "formerly a stationer". Stevens and Son continued to 1874 or later [POd 1874]. D. 1 Jan. 1878. His share in Stevens and Son went, as instructed by his will, to his trustees for benefit of Elizabeth Maria **Stevens**, wife of his son William Frederick Stevens.

STEVENS, Harriett: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1787, dau. of — and — —; m. William Stevens.* B, st.
Goudhurst bookselling and stationery business continued by Harriett after husband's death 5 Feb. 1858, while Goudhurst postmastership went to son George Monckton **Stevens**. In 1871 "formerly a stationer", having made son partner in Stevens and Son. This firm continued to 1874 or later. George Monckton Stevens d. 1878 and Harriett Stevens d. 5 May 1882, bur. in Goudhurst churchyard [*POds 1859-1874; censuses 1861-1881; Goudhurst M.I.*]

STEVENS, James Edward: *bap. Faversham, 28 Apr. 1876, s. of William Thomas and Eliza Charlotte Stevens; m. Ethel May Bursby, Faversham, 15 Sept. 1900.* Bb.
In Faversham 1891 as bookbinder's app., remained there to 1901 or later as bookbinder [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother-in-law was Theodore Upton **Barber**.

STEVENS, James Thomas: *m. Elizabeth —.* P; engraver.
Rochester: High St. -1839-1841-
As printer and engraver, in Rochester at least between 1839 and 1841 [*Pigot 1839; census 1841*].

STEVENS, John: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1851, s. of William and Winifred Stevens..* P.
Compositor, John Stevens was in Tunbridge Wells by 1871 [*census 1871*].

STEVENS, Matilda Mary: *b. 29 June 1818 and bap. Goudhurst 17 Jan. 1819, dau. of William and Harriett Stevens.* B, st, npa; postmistress, fancy goods.
Goudhurst: North Road -1881-1899-
Ran Goudhurst fancy repository 1871; stationer 1874, her mother Harriett **Stevens** having already retired as stationer [*census 1871; POd 1874*]. Took over North Road post office in or before 1878. Her sister Emily **Stevens**, with experience as postmistress and stationer under father William **Stevens** and brother George Monckton **Stevens**, became assistant in the bookselling and stationery departments before 1881 and continued as such up to death 31 May 1895 [*POd 1878; censuses 1881-1891; Goudhurst M.I.*]. Matilda Mary Stevens continued as postmistress and stationer until her death on 27 Sept. 1906 [*Kelly's 1899; her will*].

STEVENS, Richard: *b. Colchester, Essex, c.1836, s. of James and Susannah Stevens; m. Ellen —.* P.
In Colchester, Essex, both Richard Stevens and his brother Thomas apprenticed to printers. As compositor, in Tonbridge 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*], his son bap. 25 Aug. 1861. Around 1865 or earlier, in Maldon, Essex, remaining there for a while; moved to Hackney, London, sometime before 1881, still as compositor [*census 1881*].

STEVENS, William: *b. Mayfield, Sx, c.1786; m. Harriett —.*
B, st, npa; postmaster, insurance agent, schoolmaster.
In Frant, Sx, c.1811-1813 and in Goudhurst in or before 1819, his daughter Matilda Mary **Stevens** bap. there that year [*Goudhurst cr: 17 Jan. 1819; census 1851*]. Goudhurst baptisms 1819-1829 and the 1851 census have him as schoolmaster. First appears as stationer in *Maidstone journal* 4 Oct. 1825 and as postmaster of Goudhurst in or before 1847 [*Bagshaw*]. Listed as Goudhurst agent for *Maidstone chronicle* late 1855 [*MC: 20 Dec. 1855*]. D. 5 Feb. 1858; bur. in Goudhurst churchyard [*Goudhurst br and M.I.*]. His will refers to him as bookseller. His bookselling and stationery business was continued by his widow Harriett **Stevens**.

STEVENS, William. B.
Chatham: 326 High St. -1859-1860.
In 1859 or earlier Stevens took over 326 High Street in Chatham, which had long belonged to the **Etheringtons** [*POd 1859*]. The shop and business went to George **Smith** in late 1860 [*PTN: 25 Oct. 1860 and 1 Feb. 1861*].

STEVENSON, Spencer: *b. Framfield, Sx, 1854, s. of Spencer and Tryphena Stevenson; m. Susannah Queen (née Burch), Faversham, 24 June 1883.*P. In Framfield, Sx, 1871 as printer's app., Spencer Stevenson was in Sittingbourne by 1881. Just before his marriage to a widow in June 1883 he settled in Faversham and was still there in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

STEWART, Robert. St; pianoforte tuner.
Tunbridge Wells: Railway Road -1855-
Robert Stewart was in 1855 both stationer and pianoforte tuner in Tunbridge Wells [*POd 1855*].

STICKELLS, Agnes Rosetta: *b. Ashford, 1869, dau. of John and Sarah Ann Stickells.* St; cashier.
In 1891 assistant to her brother William Piety **Stickells**, Ashford stationer; by 1901 cashier [*censuses 1891-1901*]. When William Piety Stickells d. in 1913, he left furniture at 8 Kent Avenue in Ashford to her [*his will*].

STICKELLS, William Piety: *b. Ashford c.1851, s. of John and Sarah Ann Stickells; m. Margaret Elvy Allen, 1880.* St, npa; draper, picture framer.

Ashford: 31 New St. -1874-1890- ; 9 New St. -1895-1913.

Ashford stationer at least since 1874, sister Agnes Rosetta **Stickells** assistant 1891 [*POd 1874; censuses 1881-1891*]. Daughter Mildred assistant in the stationery line 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. 15 July 1913 as stationer and draper.

STICKINGS, Thomas: *b. Lenham c.1842; m. Sarah Ann Penny, London, 1871.*

P; fancy goods, commercial traveller.

Printer, Ashford, 1861; commercial traveller, Salisbury, Wilts., 1872-c.1876; in London 1881-1891 as commercial traveller, promoting fancy stationery in 1881 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891; bc: 30 Jan. 1872*].

STIDOLPH, Eliza Maria: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 19 Aug. 1815, dau. of Thomas and Honor Stidolph.* St, p, bb. When her brother Thomas **Stidolph**, Tunbridge Wells printer, d. in May 1874 he bequeathed all his estate to her, she then living with another brother John in Woodbridge, Suffolk. His estate incl. rights and interest in firm of **Stidolph and Bellamy** in Tunbridge Wells. Her moiety in this firm seems later to have been purchased by the surviving partner, John **Bellamy**: for the later history of Stidolph and Bellamy, *q.v.* John Bellamy. D. in 1883.

STIDOLPH, George: *bap. Tonbridge, 8 Nov. 1765, s. of Matthew and Sarah Stidolph (née Stephens); m. Esther*
— B, cl; parish clerk.

Stidolph in Tonbridge 1785 sold J. Rogers's *The sudden destruction of incorrigible sinners* and in Mar. 1786 adv. as partner in **Wise, Son and Stidolph** J. Kennedy's *The first and second advents of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ* [*MJ: 7 Mar. 1786*]. Managed Tonbridge circulating library owned by Jasper **Sprange** of Tunbridge Wells as newspaper adv. June 1791 makes clear [*MJ: 28 June 1791*]. A few months later another newspaper adv. stated circulating library was managed by Matthew Stidolph and son George at Tonbridge post office [*MJ: 13 Sept. 1791*]. Became Tonbridge parish clerk c.1807 and remained so for 32 years as stated on his gravestone. D. 10 June 1839; bur. in Tonbridge churchyard 19 June.

STIDOLPH, John: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 17 Aug. 1827, s. of Thomas and Honor Stidolph.*

St, p(+cp), bb, npr; pianoforte maker, organ builder.

Tunbridge Wells: Grafton House, Parade -1855-

His Tunbridge Wells printing career with father and brother 1850-1855 perhaps cut short by the apparent failure of their *Tunbridge Wells news and Tunbridge gazette*, which lasted only 6 months, from 30 June to 22 Dec. 1855 before being taken over by Joseph **Simpson** despite an announcement on 6 Oct. that the "publishers have the pleasure to inform advertisers that they are now in a position to guarantee a circulation of at least two thousand copies weekly." While his brother Thomas remained in Tunbridge Wells as printer, Stidolph moved to Suffolk sometime between 1856 and 1859; first recorded there as giving a lecture on the organ at Ipswich Corn Exchange in 1859 [*Woodbridge reporter: 9 June 1887*]. With his brother George Frederick Stidolph organ builders and pianoforte makers in Woodbridge [*Morris and Co.'s commercial directory and gazetteer of Suffolk, 1868*]. Local correspondent for *Ipswich journal* for about 20 years; succeeded W. S. Causton as organist of St. Mary's Church, Woodbridge c.1873 [*Woodbridge reporter: 9 June 1887*]. There he resided with sister Eliza Maria **Stidolph**; in 1881 both living in the home of their nephew Thomas F. Stidolph, whose parents George Frederick and Charlotte also part of the household [*census 1881*]. D. 1 June 1887.

STIDOLPH, Matthew: *bap. Tonbridge, 12 Aug. 1725, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Stidolph; m. Sarah Stephens, Tonbridge, 27 Apr. 1756.*

Cl; postmaster.

As postmaster of Tonbridge, with son George managed in 1791 Tonbridge circulating library owned by Jasper **Sprange** of Tunbridge Wells [*MJ: 13 Sept. 1791*]. D. Aug. 1791; bur. in Tonbridge churchyard 1 Sept.

STIDOLPH, Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 13 Mar. 1788, s. of Thomas and Mary Stidolph; m., firstly, Honor — ; and, secondly, Sarah Knight, widow, Tonbridge, 1 Jan. 1832.* P; Tunbridge ware manufacturer, schoolmaster. *Tunbridge Wells: Cumberland Terrace -1848-1851-*

In Tunbridge Wells 1815 as Tunbridge ware manufacturer and then from 1817 or earlier schoolmaster [*TWKC cr: 1815-1827*]. His father also schoolmaster and knew John **Nash** well enough for Nash to witness his will on 5 Jan. 1822 [*NA: PROB 11/1671/323*]. When he began printing not known: earliest Stidolph imprint known is in auction poster, *Speldhurst, Kent. Mr. Brown will sell by public auction, ... December 28th, 1848, about 20,000 hop-poles, ...* With his sons John and Thomas he registered 9 Nov. 1850 their press in Cumberland Terrace [*CKS: Q/RSI/101*] and known as Stidolph and Sons. After his death the firm moved to Grafton House, Parade [*POd 1855*]. One of the firm's last printings was an adv., *Concert. Mr. W. Jackman, organist of Frant Church, ...* for the concert on 28 Mar. 1854. D. 30 May 1854; his death certificate records him as schoolmaster.

STIDOLPH, Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 12 Mar. 1824, s. of Thomas and Honor Stidolph.*

St, p, bb.

Tunbridge Wells: Grafton House, Parade -1855- ; Nevill St. -1859-1871- ; Frant Road -1863-1865- ; 2-3 Nevill St. -1867- ; 8, 10, 12 and 14 Nevill St -1874.

After Joseph **Simpson** took over Thomas and John Stidolph's *Tunbridge Wells news and Tunbridge gazette* Dec. 1855 John **Stidolph** moved to Suffolk while brother Thomas remained in Tunbridge Wells, establishing printing and bookbinding business in Nevill Street 1859 or earlier [*POd* 1859]. Employed journeyman printer George **Tanner** 1855: both men fell out over wages and remuneration for overtime. Dispute settled in Tunbridge Wells county court: Tanner sued for reimbursement of £9, this the balance of work done by him, and lost the case [*TWG*: 14 Dec. 1855]. Both men later partners as printers 1862 or earlier [*POd* 1862]. Auction catalogue pr. by Stidolph and Tanner 1863. What next happened to this partnership uncertain as by 1865 it was Stidolph and Bellamy, the new partner John **Bellamy** [*KP*: 23 Sept. 1865]. This partnership shortly afterwards adv. for "old-established" printing business or newspaper concern in southern England [*PC*: 1 Feb. 1866]. Failing to find suitable business the partners remained in Tunbridge Wells and continued Nevill Street business [*POds* 1866-1874]. Stidolph and Bellamy, apparently from 1865, pr. and publ. *The Tunbridge Wells register of estates, houses, &c.*, a monthly. Major printing commission undertaken in 1871: R. Deakin's *The flowering plants of Tunbridge Wells & neighbourhood*. The woodcuts, over 1,800, used in this and in another Deakin work also pr. by Stidolph and Bellamy, later offered for sale by Richard **Pelton** 1878 [*PC*: 2 Aug. 1878]. D. 28 May 1874. In his will he bequeathed his interest in the firm to sister Eliza Maria **Stidolph**, and the concern continued as Stidolph and Bellamy. For later history of this firm, *q.v.* John Bellamy.

STIDOLPH, William Hamlin: *b. c.1781, s. of William and — Stidolph; m. Caroline Eliza Thomas, St. Mary's Marylebone, London, 21 Jan. 1812.* B.

Son of papermaker at Buckland, near Dover, app. to John **Horn**, Dover bookseller and stationer, 2 Oct. 1795 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*DOar*]. May have moved to London as he married there in 1812.

STOAKES, Elizabeth Charlotte: *b. Aldington c.1856.* St.

In 1881 assistant to Philip Clark **Upton**, stationer in Folkestone [*census* 1881].

STOCK, Henry Daniel: *bap. St. Mary Bredin's, Canterbury, 10 Aug. 1817, s. of William and Elizabeth Stock; m. Jane O'Flaherty, St. Mary Bredin's, Canterbury, 12 July 1888.*

B, cl, p, npub; berlin wool, fancy goods, insurance agent.

Folkestone: High St. -1847-1862- ; Tontine St. -1862-1885- ; 4 High St. -1866-1874- ; 4 Tontine St.

-1866-1871- ; 75 High St. -1874-1886; 7 Tontine St. -1874-1886.

App. in London, in what trade not known; a newspaper cutting has him "obtaining ... the freedom of the City of London" [*FRL*: Box A]. Also freed by patrimony in Canterbury 19 July 1841, at that time printer [*Cfr*]. The newspaper cutting continues: "In 1844, on the completion of the railway from London to Dover, Mr. Stock set foot in Folkestone, where he carried on business as a printer and stationer for upwards of forty years." Had Folkestone circulating library 1847 or earlier [*Bagshaw*]. 1st number of *Folkestone chronicle* 21 July 1855 has adv. on this circulating library of 2,000 vols. upwards. *Folkestone chronicle* pr. by Stock and co-publ. by himself and John Dolben **English**. Teething troubles: 8 Sept. 1855 issue stated that the reason for its lateness in previous week was that "we being quite in our infancy, and not having as yet arrived to such a circulation as to require the employment of a permanent staff. ... We had engaged assistance, and depended on receiving it, but were however disappointed". A fire 29 Mar. 1859 threatened the destruction of his High Street printing establishment, the building losing its roof. Water severely damaged the premises, large quantity of type destroyed, and "It was highly probable that this number [of *Folkestone chronicle*] would not appear at the regular time of publication". The 2 Apr. issue, though, did appear on time [*FoC*: 2 Apr. 1859]. The Stock-English partnership lasted until 1870: by that time English owed Stock £160 and had to withdraw from partnership [*FRL*: Box A]. Stock continued to pr. and publ. *Folkestone chronicle* until 15 May 1886; thereafter pr. and publ. by William Pope **Birch**, its new proprietor, who also purchased the Stock plant and business. Had assistance in the bookshop from sister Sarah Ann **Stock** at least in 1851 and by 1861 Jane **O'Flaherty** was assistant. In 1881 employed 3 men and a boy [*censuses* 1851-1881]. After retirement 1886 Stock married Jane O'Flaherty. A court case known: *Stock v. Denibas* heard in Folkestone county court 1869, this case in order to recover monies owed to him [*FRL*: Box B]. His pr. output incl. a guide that ran to at least 4 eds. between 1848 and 1865: *The illustrated hand-book to Folkestone*. His external posts incl. membership of local School and Burial Boards; councillor 1866-1879; and guardian of the poor. Freemason, twice Worshipful Master [*FRL*: Box A]. D. 24 Oct. 1898. His charitable bequests incl. the "Stock Exhibition" for payment of university education at either Oxford or Cambridge for Folkestone boys selected by the Harvey Grammar School governors [*his will*].

STOCK, Robert Walter: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1857, s. of George and — Stock; m. Lester Sarah Godden, minor, St. George's, Gravesend, 28 July 1885.* P; Royal Engineers sergeant.

Of Gillingham, compositor at marriage 1885. By 1891 Royal Engineers sergeant in Gillingham [*census* 1891]. His father was a bookbinder.

STOCK, Sarah Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1813, dau. of William and Elizabeth Stock. See under Henry Daniel Stock.*

STOCKBRIDGE, William.

Tunbridge Wells: Edgar Terrace -1835-

B, st.

In his application for discharge from insolvency William Stockbridge described himself as formerly of Ipswich, Suffolk, travelling bookseller, and then of Maidstone, bookseller's canvasser [LG: 1836]. Apparently took over **Haines's** Tunbridge Wells business 1834 or 1835; from that address he sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 21 Mar. to 5 Sept. 1835. Already in financial difficulties in the spring of that year; on 5 May 1835 he came to an agreement with his creditors for composition of his debts at 5/- in the pound and offered accounts for 1833-1835 as evidence [CKS: Q/CI/140]. Now in Maidstone, applied for discharge from insolvency 11 July 1836 [LG: 1836]. He may be the same William **Stockbridge** of Hammond Place, Chatham, bookseller 1838-1839.

STOCKBRIDGE, William. B, st.
Chatham: Hammond Place -1838- ; 6 Hammond Place -1838- ; 8 Hammond Place -1839-
In Chatham 1838-1839, sold *Stapleton & Co.'s Topographical history and directory of Canterbury*, 1838. His bookselling business was in the hands of John Thomas **Austin** by 1845 [*Pigot 1839; POd 1845*]. He may be the same William **Stockbridge** of Tunbridge Wells, bookseller and stationer 1835-1836.

STOCKER, William Robert: *b. Exeter, Devon, c.1834*. St, bb.
Stationer's assistant, Maidstone, 1871; vellum binder lodging at the home of William **Hood**, lithographic printer, 1891 [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].

STOCKTON, Alfred: *b. Folkestone c.1872, s. of Alfred and Ann Stockton*. St.
Stationer's assistant in Folkestone in 1891 [*census 1891*].

STOCKWELL, Alfred: *b. Dover c.1846, s. of Charles and Jane Stockwell*. P.
In Dover 1861 as printer's app.; freed in Dover by patrimony 27 July 1867 [*DOfr*]. By 1871 in Folkestone, lodging at the home of another compositor, Charles John **Moore** [*census 1871*].

STOCKWELL, Charles: *b. Dover, 29 May 1859, s. of George and Elizabeth Stockwell (née Denne)*. P.
As printer, freed in Dover 27 July 1880 by patrimony, his father also printer [*DOfr*]. Remained in Dover until c.1889; moved to London, there as compositor 1891. Back in Dover by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. When his mother Elizabeth Stockwell made her will 15 Apr. 1911, she instructed her husband's printing plant to be jointly owned by sons Charles and Frank **Stockwell** as long as they paid a fair share of profits to their sisters Edith and Minnie Brice Stockwell. The business, Stockwell and Company, continued to 1930 or later [*Pike's 1910-1930*].

STOCKWELL, Frank: *b. Dover, 15 Oct. 1863 and bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 10 Jan. 1864, s. of George and Elizabeth Stockwell (née Denne); m. Emma Tomlin, Dover c.1895*. P.
As printer, freed in Dover 30 July 1885 by patrimony, his father also printer [*DOfr*]. Remained in Dover, assisting his father in his printing concern at least in 1891 [*census 1891*]. In his mother's will, made 1911, he was with his brother Charles **Stockwell**, also printer, to inherit his father's business: for an account of this, *q.v.* Charles Stockwell.

STOCKWELL, George: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 29 Aug. 1834, s. of Charles and Jane Stockwell; m. Elizabeth Denne, St. James's, Dover, 18 May 1858*. P.
Dover: 45 Biggin St. -1862-1866- ; 78 Biggin St. -1871-1900- ; 73 Biggin St. -1901-1909.
As printer, freed in Dover 22 July 1856 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. By 1862 established at 45 Biggin Street; moved to 78 Biggin Street sometime between 1866 and 1871. This property shared with Anna **Paine** between 1899 and 1900, after which he moved to 73 Biggin Street. In 1871 employed 2 boys and in 1881 a man and a boy [*POds 1862-1871; censuses 1871-1881; Pike's 1899-1903*]. Had a very large family, no less than 14 children [*DoSM cr: 1859-1884*], of which 3 sons became printers: Charles, freed 27 July 1880; George, freed 18 July 1884; and Frank, freed 30 July 1885. Another son Henry, printer's app. in 1881, was freed as grainer and writer 30 July 1884 [*census 1881; DOfr*]. Post Office directories refer to George Stockwell as printer to 1878 and other directories to George Stockwell the younger as printer from 1882 onwards. This younger Stockwell is the same man as the older George Stockwell: the epithet added to distinguish him from his uncle George Stockwell, schoolmaster, who died in Dover 15 Mar. 1892, the executor of his will being his nephew George Stockwell the printer. Although George Stockwell's son George was freed as printer in 1884, he abandoned printing, by 1911 shipping agent so his brothers Charles and Frank **Stockwell** in 1919 inherited their father's printing business [*Elizabeth Stockwell's will, 1919*]. George Stockwell the elder d. 23 Oct. 1909, leaving his estate to wife Elizabeth, whose brother John **Denne** was printer.

STOCKWELL, George: *b. Dover, 4 Aug. 1860, s. of George and Elizabeth Stockwell (née Denne)*. See under George **Stockwell** the elder.

STOCKWELL, Henry: *b. Dover, 29 Oct. 1861, s. of George and Elizabeth Stockwell (née Denne)*. See under George **Stockwell** the elder.

STOKES, —. B.
As Hythe shopkeeper, he was from May 1768 a *Kentish gazette* agent. In Apr. 1769 sold the 2nd number of W. Wraight's *Divine melody* [KG: 28 May 1768 and 19 Apr. 1769].

STOKES, Charles: *b. Herne Bay c.1874, s. of John G. and Elizabeth Stokes.* P.
Printer, Ashford, 1891 and in Dunstable, Beds., 1901 [censuses 1891-1901]. Brother Frank **Stokes** also printer.

STOKES, Dillnott John: *bap. Bearsted, 3 Aug. 1834, s. of Michael and Amelia Stokes; m., firstly, Emily Hobbs, Mangotsfield, Glos., 13 Feb. 1869; and, secondly, Fanny Bartlett Else, Brenchley, 26 Jan. 1876.*

St; shipping agent, estate agent, insurance agent, commercial traveller.
Tunbridge Wells: 32 Mount Pleasant Road 1880-1888.

Commercial traveller 1869-1871, presumably covering the Bristol area: his only child born Bristol 1870 and his residence 1871 in Westbury-on-Trym, near Bristol [mc; GRO br; census 1871]. At his 2nd marriage 1876 residing at Nailsea, Somerset, as commercial agent [mc]. By 1880 established in Tunbridge Wells as stationer and in 1881 employed a female assistant and a boy [census 1881; *Pictorial history of Tunbridge Wells and district*, 1892]. Also managing director of Tunbridge Wells Mutual Plate Glass Insurance Company [Kelly's 1882; Stevens 1886]. Percy Gates **Warren**, "late Dillnott Stokes" at 32 Mount Pleasant Road [Kent and Sussex illustrated fashionable visitor: 6 Aug. 1888], bought out Stokes that year [*Pictorial history of Tunbridge Wells and district*, 1892]. By 1886 Stokes very much immersed in real estate as auctioneer, valuer and agent in estate, shipping and insurance. In 1890 he described himself as house agent and by 1894 he had a partner, the firm as Stokes and Fugle, auctioneers and house agents [Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887-1890; Pike's 1894]. D. 6 Sept. 1914.

STOKES, Frank: *b. Herne Bay c.1872, s. of John G. and Elizabeth Stokes; m. Emily Swain, 1895.* P.
Ashford printer, 1891; in Dunstable, Beds., 1901 [censuses 1891-1901]. Brother Charles **Stokes** also printer.

STOKES, George William: *b. Dover, 1863, s. of Robert Thomas and Louisa Phoebe Stokes; m. Phoebe Naomi Polhill, Dover, 1885.* P.

In Dover 1881 as printer's apprentice and still in Dover 1887 when his wife died. By 1891 a student in theology in Derbys. [censuses 1881-1891; GRO dr]. His brother John Edward **Stokes** was a stationer.

STOKES, Herbert John: *b. Barming c.1876, s. of Charles G. and Elizabeth M. Stokes.* P.
In Margate 1891 as printer's app., and in Woolwich 1901 as compositor, boarding with another compositor, Harry Lige **Lockyer** [censuses 1891-1901].

STOKES, John Edward: *b. Dover, 1866, s. of Robert Thomas and Louisa Phoebe Stokes.*

St; haberdasher, confectioner, house agent, insurance agent, commercial clerk.
Dover: 47 Castle St. -1893- ; 15 and 17 St. James's St. -1897-1901; 3 Priory St. -1898-1905- ; 180 Snargate St. -1906-1908-

From c.1888 Dover wholesale stationer and haberdasher, employing a number of staff in 1891. He had also for a short period been confectioner. In Mar. 1893 he joined brother Robert James Stokes in partnership as house and insurance agents, wholesale stationers and haberdashers, but this came apart in Aug. 1893 and ended in Canterbury Bankruptcy Court. Since it was his brother who was insolvent, Stokes was able to continue on his own. In East Kent Bankruptcy Court 2 Mar. 1896: his assets amounted to £163 13s. 6d. against debts of £316 10s. 3d. A dividend of 6s. 11d. in the pound had been paid and discharge from bankruptcy applied for [census 1891; Bookseller: Sept. 1893; KG: 19 Sept. 1893 and 7 Mar. 1896]. Continued trading as wholesale stationer and haberdasher to 1908 or later [Pike's 1897-1909]. D. 20 Feb. 1925; his will, made 21 Oct. 1922, had him as former commercial clerk. To brother Robert James Stokes, accountant, he left a collection of books, pamphlets, photographs, prints and news cuttings on Dover, and to Dover town council 10 framed views of parts of Old Dover. His brother George William **Stokes** was in 1881 a printer's apprentice.

STOKES, S. H. B.: *b. Clerkenwell, London, c.1830.* St.
She was an assistant in 1861 to William Sampson **Paine** in Hythe [census 1861].

STONE, Emanuel Walter: *b. Bledlow, Oxon., c.1817; m. Sarah Murray, 1847.*

Margate: 4 Bankside -1845-1848-
B, st, cl; insurance agent, corn dealer, designer.

In Margate by 1841 as "designer" [census 1841]; bookseller and stationer at least by 1845, receiving bankruptcy fiat 21 Sept. 1848 [POd 1845; Perry: 1848]. "The Pier circulating library" labels of E. Stone, 4 Bankside, exist in 2 versions [Goulden coll.] Moved to Broadstairs c.1850; back in Margate by 1851, once again as designer. Family in Dover c.1854 and in Birmingham, Warks., c.1857. By 1861 he was in London as corn dealer [censuses 1851-1861].

STONE, George: *b. Dover c.1777; m. Elizabeth —.* Law st; appraiser.
In Folkestone in 1851 as law stationer and appraiser [*census 1851*].

STONE, Henry: *b. c.1804.* P.
App. to Mawer **Cowtan** and Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printers, 10 Apr. 1818 for 7 years for consideration of 19 guineas; freed as printer 27 Sept. 1825 [*Car; Cfr*].

STONE, James: *b. Deptford c.1853.* P.
Compositor, in the Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath, near Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*].

STONE, William Searle: *b. Launceston, Corn., 1868, s. of George D. and Martha Stone; m. Annie Marian Friend, 1893.* P.
Compositor, Folkestone, 1891-1901; had Walter Exley, journalist, as boarder in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

STONESTREET, Alfred Evans: *b. Tonbridge, 1880, s. of Manasseh and Frances Susannah Stonestreet. See under Manasseh Stonestreet.*

STONESTREET, George Hayter: *b. Tonbridge, 1868, s. of Manasseh and Frances Susannah Stonestreet; m. Mary Ann Foster, 1896. See under Manasseh Stonestreet.*

STONESTREET, Henrietta: *b. Tonbridge c.1876, dau. of Manasseh and Frances Susannah Stonestreet; m. Henry William King, 1900. See under Manasseh Stonestreet.*

STONESTREET, Kate: *b. Tonbridge, 1869, dau. of Manasseh and Frances Susannah Stonestreet. See under Manasseh Stonestreet and Hephizibah Snelling.*

STONESTREET, Manasseh: *b. Maidstone c.1836, s. of William and Mary Stonestreet; m. Frances Susannah Lidstone, London, 1859.* B, st, p, npub.

Tonbridge: 25 High St. 1887-1912.

In Maidstone 1851 as printer's app. By 1860 he was in West Malling as compositor to 1861 or later [*censuses 1851-1861*] and then returned to Maidstone. A daughter bap. Week Street Chapel, Maidstone, 27 Dec. 1863. Manager of the Ware and Son Tonbridge business until 1887 [*TWJ: 17 Nov. 1887*]. Together with Harry Sawyer **Marchant** witnessed William **Ware's** will 2 Feb. 1869. After Ware's death in 1872 Stonestreet managed for son Richard **Ware**, who d. 13 Aug. 1887; in his will Richard Ware left to Stonestreet £5. That no doubt was useful when he bought the Ware business and announced in *Tunbridge Wells journal* 17 Nov. 1887 that, having taken over the Ware business, he has a "select stock of stationery of all descriptions". Distributed locally the Lewes-based *Tonbridge telegraph* from c.1890 to 1895 [*Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1895*]. His output incl. auction catalogues pr. during 1887-1900 and B. Wadmore's *Some details in the history of the parish of Tonbridge*, 1906. Before 1891 his daughters Henrietta and Kate **Stonestreet** assistants in the stationery department and his sons George Hayter **Stonestreet** and Percival Sone **Stonestreet** compositors in the printing office [*census 1891*]. D. 5 Sept. 1912. His will, witnessed by Charles Henry John **Baldock**, instructed the concern at 25 High Street (freehold) should be continued by his trustees, who were sons George Hayter Stonestreet, Percival Sone Stonestreet, both printers, and Alfred Evans **Stonestreet**, stationer, the last named son to be the cashier for the business. His daughters: Kate was to be paid out of the business profit 10/- per week, the payments to be discontinued if she married, and Harriett Ellen £1 per week, with the same condition. If the business was sold, then the profit to be shared equally among his children. As Stonestreet and Sons, the stationery business continued to 1938 or later. For Kate Stonestreet's subsequent career, *q.v.* Hephizibah **Snelling**. Kate d. 24 Oct. 1928; of her brothers conducting the Stonestreet business: George d. 28 Apr. 1922; Percival 3 Nov. 1949; and Alfred 7 Dec. 1968.

STONESTREET, Percival Sone: *b. Tonbridge, 1874, s. of Manasseh and Frances Susannah Stonestreet; m. Annie Holman, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 24 Sept. 1898. See under Manasseh Stonestreet.*

STORIE, William: *b. c.1858, s. of William and — Storie; m. Sarah Rebecca Moffat, St. Mary's, Chatham, 2 Sept. 1883.* P.

A printer, William Storie may have been in Chatham only for his marriage in 1883.

STOW, John: *m. Jane —.* P, bb.

Margate: St. John's St. -1839-1840-

Margate printer when daughter bap. St. John's, Thanet, 14 Dec. 1823, but for baps. 1826-1837 bookbinder; still bookbinder in 1840 [*IT*].

STOW, Thomas Ewens. B, p.
Sandwich: Jail St. -1832-

Bookseller and printer in Sandwich in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

STRAND, Alfred Thomas: *b. Canterbury, 1855, s. of James and Catherine Strand; m. Fanny Searles, Faversham, 4 Aug. 1877.* P.

In Canterbury 1871 as printer [*census 1871*]. He then moved to Faversham and settled down there to raise a family. By 1891 printer's foreman [*census 1891*], presumably for Alfred Mottershaw **Edwards** as in Jan. 1902 he with his son Frederick Alfred Strand witnessed Edwards's will. Both sons Frederick Alfred Strand and William Maurice Strand in the printing trade by 1901. D. 1931.

STRANGE, Alfred: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 20 Mar. 1836, s. of Edward Jeffery Strange and his wife Mary Strange (née Mathew); m. Mary Ann Smith, Baptist Chapel, Lewes, Sx, 6 Aug. 1862.* St, p, bb.

Educated at Grove House School, Tunbridge Wells; app. to Reuben W. Sawyer, bookseller and stationer, Lewes, Sx [*census 1851; KSC: 4 Nov. 1904*]. After completing his service Strange was assistant under John **Colbran** in Tunbridge Wells until 24 Sept. 1857 [*A. T. Goulden's Rotary talk notes, incorrectly stating that Strange was Colbran's app.*]. He then moved to Burnley, Lancs., 1857, and joined wholesale printer and stationer, J. H. Bendelack. On Bendelack's retirement a W. Burghope continued the business and took Strange as partner in firm of Burghope and Strange. On W. Burghope's retirement Strange became sole proprietor of the firm [*KSC: 4 Nov. 1904*]. In 1871 employed 20 hands and in 1881 23 hands [*censuses 1871-1881*]. C. H. Strange in his *The Stranges of Tunbridge Wells* states Alfred Strange and Edward **Durrant** produced *Magpie* for 17 months, ending in June 1876, confusing Alfred Strange of Burnley with Alfred John **Strange**. D. in Burnley 26 Oct. 1904. His brother Orlando **Strange** and his two nephews Henry Dowsett Strange and Alfred le Pine **Strange** were also in the book trade as printers. His sister Jane married Richard James **Pennington**, printer.

STRANGE, Alfred John: *b. Bath, Somerset, 5 Apr. 1855, s. of John and Sarah Strange (née Nott); m. — — —.*

B.

When Strange came to Tunbridge Wells not known. H. Elwig in his *A biographical dictionary of notable people at Tunbridge Wells*, 1941, stated that a periodical, *Magpie*, "a smartly written production", ran from 13 Feb. 1875 for 17 months, ending 16 June 1876, and that it was produced by Edward **Durrant** and Alfred Strange, that is, Alfred John Strange. In *Publishers' circular* 8 Dec. 1876 A. J. Strange adv. for post as bookseller's assistant, giving address as 7 Grosvenor Road, implying that he was Henry **Nye**'s employee. By 1881 lodging in Leamington, Warks., as bookseller and stationer's assistant; by 1891 living on his own means in London [*censuses 1881-1891*].

STRANGE, Alfred le Pine: *b. Eastbourne, Sx, 1875, s. of Neville and Mary Elizabeth Strange; m. Elizabeth Ann Chapman, 1900.* P.

No stranger to the printing trade as his uncles Alfred and Orlando **Strange** were printers. In Eastbourne, Sx, 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]; in 1897 employed by Lewis **Hepworth** in Tunbridge Wells, contributing for Hepworth a Printers' International Specimen Exchange specimen for 1898. *Bookseller* Jan. 1898 announced H[enry] D[owsett] Strange and his brother, sons of an Eastbourne councillor, would be setting up as "artistic printers", booksellers and bookbinders in Eastbourne. The unnamed brother, that is, Alfred le Pine Strange, would run the printing side of Strange Brothers and had experience of printing latterly with "a well known firm of printers at Tunbridge Wells". By 1916 the printing side had become Strange the Printer Ltd and the firm publ. in same year *Strange's popular guide for Eastbourne*. D. 17 July 1959. In his will he paid tribute to his wife, she being an "inspiration to me and a real help-mate. In the early days of our struggles she was always optimistic and her indomitable faith made the impossible possible".

STRANGE, Orlando: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1849, s. of Edward Jeffery Strange and his wife Mary Strange (née Mathew).* P.

C. H. Strange in his *The Stranges of Tunbridge Wells* states that Orlando Strange was employed by Richard **Pelton** in Tunbridge Wells as compositor; the 1871-1901 censuses confirm his occupation as printer. D. 1927. His brother Alfred **Strange** was also in the book trade.

STRATTON, William: *b. Rochester c.1843, s. of John George and — Stratton; m. Maria Ayerst, St. Philip's, Maidstone, 18 Oct. 1868.* Bb.

Bookbinder, Maidstone, at least 1868-1871 [*mr; MdSPH cr: 29 Oct. 1871*]. In Southwark, London, 1881; returned to Maidstone c.1888 or earlier. He was still there in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

STREET, Emily: *b. Canterbury c.1862, dau. of Charles Frederick and — Street; m. Frank Hardiman, All Saints', Canterbury, 6 June 1886. See under Frank Hardiman.*

STREET, Frederick: *b. Canterbury c.1835, s. of William and Harriett Street; m. Eliza Golding, Holy Cross, Canterbury, 20 June 1858.* P.

App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer and bookseller; as printer freed in Canterbury 31 July 1857 [*Cfr*]. He remained in Canterbury all his life [*censuses 1851-1891*], apparently in the employ of the Ward family's *Kentish gazette* as implied by his appearance as witness to Mary Ann **Ward**'s will 10 Sept. 1880. At marriage 1885 his son Frederick William **Street** gave his father's occupation as printer's foreman. D. 11 July 1894. Sons Frederick William and John **Street** were printers; his daughter Louisa married Frank Leonard **Tempest**, compositor.

STREET, Frederick William: *bap. St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 11 Oct. 1863, s. of Frederick and Eliza Street (née Golding); m. Emily Edith Goodhew, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 5 Apr. 1885.* P.
Printer's app.; freed by patrimony in Canterbury 30 July 1885 as printer [*Cfr*]. Employed as foreman by Edward Baker **Goulden**; overseer of the printing department of Goulden's *Kentish gazette*. Killed by machinery in the newspaper's printing premises 14 Jan. 1896; inquest held 18 Jan. [*FoP*: 20 Jan. 1896; *KG*: 25 Jan. 1896]. His father Frederick **Street** and his brother John **Street** were also printers.

STREET, John: *bap. St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 2 Apr. 1871, s. of Frederick and Eliza Street (née Golding); m. Jane Cleaver, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 1 Dec. 1896.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as compositor.; still there 1901, by that time printer's foreman [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His father Frederick **Street** and his brother Frederick William **Street** were also printers.

STREET, William Alfred: *b. Canterbury, 1847, s. of Alfred and Elizabeth Street; m. Rosina Turner, Southwark, London, 1873.* P.
In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. Moved to London and remained there until death 1904. In 1891 printer's reader [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

STREETER, Walter Shilton: *b. Canterbury, 1870, s. of Charles Thomas and Martha Streeter; m. Sarah Tomlin, Canterbury, 1894.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as compositor and still so in London by 1897 or earlier, remaining there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His sister married Edward **Lancefield**, compositor.

STRONG, Henry E.: *b. Ramsgate c.1837.* Npr; Customs clerk.
Rochester: 117 High St. -1867-
The 1861 census has him as Customs clerk in Rochester; *Chatham and Rochester directory*, 1867, lists him as newspaper reporter.

STROUD, George: *b. Canterbury c.1868, s. of Thomas and Ann or Hannah Rebecca Stroud (née Allen); m. Emily Constant, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 5 Sept. 1891.* P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer; in Folkestone 1891 as compositor, his brother Walter **Stroud**, master printer, also there [*censuses 1881-1891*]. In or before 1895 partner with brother as Walter and George Stroud to or just after 1905 [*FoP*: 22 Apr. 1895; *Kelly's 1899-1905*]. For an account of this firm, *q.v.* Walter Stroud. George Stroud witnessed brother's will 4 Mar. 1906. D. sometime between 14 and 20 Oct. 1909 in Foord Wood, Gillingham, to which town he had moved after Walter's death in Nov. 1906.

STROUD, Walter: *b. Canterbury, 1860, s. of Thomas and Ann or Hannah Rebecca Stroud (née Allen); m. Caroline Sarah Gilham, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 22 Oct. 1885.*

P, st, bb; engraver, die stamper, lodging house keeper.
Folkestone: 21 Cooling Road -1889-1891- ; 36-38 High St. -1895-1897; 17 George Lane 1897-1906.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer; perhaps employed by the Wards, Canterbury printers of *Kentish gazette*, as he witnessed Mary Ann **Ward**'s will 10 Sept. 1880. Went to Folkestone 1885 as foreman of Ambrose Hans **Holbein**'s *Holbein's visitors' list and court directory for Folkestone* [*census 1881; FoH*: 1 Dec. 1906]. When he left Holbein's establishment to set up on his own not known; by 1890 independent printer and continued as such until joined by brother George **Stroud**, partners as Walter and George Stroud in or before 1895. The firm pr. and publ. *Folkestone programme and weekly review* from 1st issue 22 Apr. 1895 to beyond 1899 [*Kelly's 1890-1899*]. Partnership ended by his death 20 Nov. 1906; firm then Stroud and Son [*Kelly's 1907*]. His wife daughter of Austin **Gilham**, printer.

STUBBS, Frances Colebrook: *bap. St. Mary's, St. Marylebone, London, 2 Sept. 1818, dau. of Thomas and Charlotte Stubbs.* St; postmistress, schoolmistress.

Tunbridge Wells: 39 Calverley Road -1871-1887-

In Tunbridge Wells as schoolmistress and sub-postmistress 1871; stationer and postmistress 1878; then by 1881 postmistress running Bible Society depository with help of post office assistant, and still doing so in 1887 [*censuses 1871-1881; P Od 1878; Kelly's 1887*]. D. 1908.

STUBINGTON, Mary Moores: *b. Gosport, Hants., c.1803.* St, p.
In 1861 left £50 in the will of her uncle Thomas **Gardner**, Dover printer and stationer, in recognition of her “faithful services”. He also in his will instructed his wife to allow Stubington to continue his printing and stationery business. In her uncle’s widow’s home 1861 [*census 1861*]. D. late 1877/early 1878 in Hants. [*GRO dr*].

STUCHBERY, Benjamin Burkitt: *b. in Mx c.1835, s. of Burkitt and Mary Ann Stuchbery; m. Ellen Ridley, Rye, Sx, 1861.* B, st, p, npa, np.

Hastings: 34 High St. -1858.

Rye: 99 High St. -1866-1867.

Information in *Jubilee of the Kentish express and Ashford news*, July 1905, on Henry **Igglesden**’s newspaper, begun 14 July 1855. 1st issue was the work of Igglesden “with the aid of only one lad. These two – the pioneer of the Kent penny papers and his boy, whose name was Stutchberry – actually set the type, printed the paper on a hand press, such as Caxton used, and ... they issued their first copy on that momentous day in July fifty years ago.” A reader, Charles Redman, added in a letter to *Kentish express*: “I see, Mr. Editor, ... you speak of the lad Stutchberry ... I have very pleasing recollections of Stutchberry. It is almost a revelation to me that he was ever a lad. We always used to call him “Old Ben”; at 17 years of age he appeared to be a matured man. Good Old Ben, with a heart of gold; many times have we struggled to prepare reports of our meetings of the Ashford Temperance Society for the early numbers of your popular paper.” Later in Sx, with Isaac **Parsons** partners as printers and newspaper proprietors, he in Hastings and Parsons in Rye, of *Hastings and St. Leonards times and the Rye chronicle and advertiser*. Partnership dissolved 3 May 1858, Stuchbery continued newspaper business in Hastings [*Bookseller*: May 1858; *LG*: 1858]. It was short-lived: his estate early 1859 assigned to trustee Boykett Breeds, publisher of *Hastings and St. Leonards fashionable express* [*Bookseller*: Feb. 1859]. Moved to Rye in or before 1861 as printer’s foreman, boarder there with Alfred **Edwards**, compositor, 1861 [*census 1861*]. Owned and publ. *Rye telegram* at least from 1866 to its demise 6 July 1867 [*POd Sussex 1866; newspaper imprints*]. D. in Rye in 1870 [*GRO dr*].

STURGESS, Thomas. St.

Ramsgate: 13 York St. -1855-

A stationer in Ramsgate in 1855 [*POd 1855*].

STYLES, Augne. St; hardwareman, slopseller.

In partnership with — **Clements**, Styles insured with Royal Exchange 1778-1781 their Gravesend stationery and hardware business and in 1778/9 it was insured for £400 [*Maxted: ins.*]

STYLES, Edward: *b. Kent c.1817, s. of George and Mary Styles; m. Elizabeth Whibley, 1841.* P.

Both the 1841 Maidstone poll book and 1841 census have him as printer residing in Boxley. In 1842 he was in Maidstone [*MdHT cr*: 2 Oct. 1842].

STYLES, Frederick J.: *b. Maidstone c.1841; m. Ann —.* P.

In Maidstone 1881 as printer [*census 1881*].

STYLES, William. B.

In Gravesend bookseller Charles **Sweet**’s home, 1841, presumably his apprentice or assistant [*census 1841*].

SULIEMAN, William Sutter: *b. Dover c.1862, s. of David and Mary Sulieman; m. Ada Potter, Dover c.1894.*

P, npr, npe, npub.

Dover: 2 King St. 1882-1884.

In Dover 1881 as printer [*census 1881*]. *Dover and county chronicle* from 25 Nov. 1882 and *Dover telegraph* to 13 Aug. 1884 both pr. and publ. by him, then succeeded by another printer, Frederick **Wicks**. These newspapers owned by Joseph George **Churchward**, whose butler was Sulieman’s father [*census 1871*]. By 1891 printer’s overseer; by 1901 both sub-editor and journalist, all the time in Dover [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 1935 in Dover.

SUMMERS, Frederick Reginald G.: *b. Street, Somerset, c.1867, s. of William and Hester Ann Summers.* B.

Had been in Tunbridge Wells with same employer since 1888 when he adv. Jan. 1893 for a post under another bookseller or stationer, claiming 10 years’ experience in the book trade, the last 5 in his present situation. [*census 1891; Bookseller*: Jan. 1893]. He reappears in 1901 as stationer’s assistant in Plymouth, Devon [*census 1901*].

SUMNER, David: *b. Hougham, 28 Aug. 1844, s. of James and Fanny Sumner; m. Elizabeth Ann Huson, 1867.*

St, p, npub.

Folkestone: 30 Tontine St. -1874-1886; 13 and 32 Tontine St. 1886-1890- ; 32 Tontine St. -1891-1897;

36 Guildhall St. 1897-1898; 59 Dover St. 1897-1907.

In Folkestone 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. Set up press in or before 1874 in Tontine Street [*POd 1874*]. Adv. for an apprentice May 1878 [*FoN: 11 May 1878*]. From 11 July 1885 pr. and publ. *Folkestone observer*, which he had purchased from Frederick James **Parsons** [*FoC: 18 June 1892*]. Its editor William Charles **Sambrook** wrote in 1889 *Sumner's 3d illustrated guide to Folkestone*. Sumner's connection with *Folkestone observer* ended 1891. With son-in-law John Thomas **Brown**, purchased from Ambrose Hans **Holbein** for £200 *Holbein's visitors' list* and were its proprietors from 27 May 1891 [*FRL: Box B*] to 1894, in which year Brown dropped out, leaving Sumner as its sole proprietor until 6 July 1898, after which it was owned by Edward and Harold Edward **Palmer**. Editors of *Folkestone visitors' list* under Sumner were Charles Eric Sewell **Condy**, William **Falconer** and Douglas **Moat**. In 1891 his son David Huson **Sumner** was printer, presumably under his father's tutelage; another employee was William George **Ames**, who signed a Sumner bill dated Midsummer 1891 [*census 1891; FRL: Box B*]. Another son William James Sumner was by 1901 printer. D. 2 Sept. 1907; his will witnessed 6 May in same year by 2 printers, Horace Frederick **Cox** (perhaps his foreman in 1901) and John Thomas **Crumbie**. His estate went to his widow Elizabeth Ann Sumner. In 1939 Sumner business owned by daughter Ada Jane Hay [*Goulden coll.: invoice*].

SUMNER, David Huson: *b. Folkestone, 1875, s. of David and Elizabeth Ann Sumner (née Huson)*. See under David **Sumner**.

SURREY, John: *b. London c.1845; m. Ann Jane Wakefield, 1869*. P; bill poster.
John Surrey, printer and bill poster, was in Folkestone from c.1869 to 1871 [*GRO mr; census 1871*].

SUTHERLAND, Janet: *b. Mile End, London, 1873, dau. of James H. and Emma Sutherland*. St.
In 1891 Janet Sutherland was an assistant of Martha **Gahan**, Margate stationer [*census 1891*].

SUTTON, Edward: *m. Ann —*. B.
A daughter of Edward Sutton, bookseller, bap. Bethel Chapel, Rochester, 14 Feb. 1830.

SUTTON, John: *m. Ann —*. B.
A son of John Sutton, bookseller, bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 2 Mar. 1823.

SUTTON, John: *m. Henrietta Stanford*. B.
A son of Henrietta and John Sutton, Sheerness bookseller, bap. Sheerness Wesleyan Chapel, 5 Dec. 1824.

SUTTON, Joseph: *m. Mary —*. P.
A daughter of Joseph Sutton, printer, bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 7 Nov. 1851.

SUTTON, Louis John: *b. Minster-in-Thamet, 1871, s. of Alfred and Ann Sutton*. St.
Stationer's assistant at least between 1891 and 1901 in Ramsgate [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SUTTON, William: *m. Charlotte —*. St.
A son of William Sutton, "walking stationer", bap. St. Nicholas's, Strood, 12 Feb. 1815.

SUTTON, William: *b. Ramsgate c.1856; m. Charlotte Elizabeth Marsh c.1878*. P.
Ramsgate: Turner St. -1892-1893- ; 12 Turner St. -1894-1899- ; 12a Turner St. -1903-1927-
Ramsgate printer first recorded 1879 [*RaSG cr: 23 Feb. 1879*], did not establish himself until partnership with Philip George **Goodchild** as printers in Turner Street in or before 1892 as Sutton and Goodchild. Firm pr. election handbill, *To the electors of Thanet division! Especially to lodging-house keepers!*, 1892. *Bookseller* Nov. 1894, on Sutton and Goodchild obtaining a 3 years' contract for printing for Ramsgate's Gas and Water Department, remarked that "It is always pleasing to learn that local work is retained in the hands of local tradesmen, who have usually a prior claim to outside competition." Firm in existence 1927 or later [*Kelly's 1927*]. D. 14 Mar. 1928. His will, made 25 July 1921, witnessed by S. W. Goodchild, Ramsgate compositor, perhaps his partner Philip George Goodchild's son Spencer William Goodchild.

SUTTON, William Walter: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 14 Apr. 1793, s. of Thomas and Ann Sutton; m. Fanny Shaw, St. Mary's, Dover, 8 Jan. 1819*. Ms.
Dover: 15 Snargate St. -1851- ; 3 New Bridge -1855-1873-
As musician, freed in Dover 8 Oct. 1819 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. The 1832-1833 Dover poll books and the 1838-1839 list of freemen have him as musician. By 1851 professor of music with musical instruments warehouse in Snargate Street [*POd 1851*]. His only daughter Catherine Elizabeth married in Dover John Jennings **Potter**, stationer dealing in fancy goods, 17 Jan. 1852 [*MJ: 27 Jan. 1852*] and by 1855 Sutton and Potter partners as music sellers and music publishers. Firm continued trading after Sutton's death to beyond 1891; by 1901 Potter had retired from business [*POds 1855-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890; Pike's 1891; census 1901*]. Sutton d. late 1873/early 1874 [*GRO dr*] and Potter on 1 Feb. 1905. The business was absorbed by **Goulden and Wind** [*Goulden papers*].

SWADLING, John: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 15 Mar. 1829, s. of John and Amy Ann Swadling; m. Jane —.* B, st, p, bb.

Dover: 4 Wellington Buildings -1860-1861- ; Northampton Road -1861-
In Guildford, Surrey, c.1855 [*census 1861*] before moving to Faversham as journeyman bookbinder. There at least 1857-1858 [*Preston cr*: 31 May 1857 and 27 June 1858] before returning to Dover, his home town, as manufacturing stationer and bookbinder. Insolvent Oct. 1860 [*LG*: 5 Oct. 1860]. This did not prevent him from continuing in business. As printer and bookbinder employed 3 boys 1861 [*census 1861*]. Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Feb. 1861 for certain books. In Canterbury as printer and bookbinder by 1866, still there 1871 [*census 1871*]. Later moved north to Herts.: in Hitchin 1881 [*census 1881*]. D. late 1887/early 1888 [*GRO dr*].

SWAIN, Arthur James: *b. Maidstone c.1860, s. of John Jarvis Swain and his wife Sarah; m. Emma Wilson, Maidstone, 1885.* Npr.

Reporter, Maidstone, as early as 1881, still so 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. Employed by *Kent messenger* and is in its staff photograph 1891 [*KMC*]. This newspaper owned by Barham Pratt **Boorman**, who, in his will made 1923, bequeathed Swain £150. D. 26 Nov. 1928. His sister Sarah **Swain** in 1871 was a book folder.

SWAIN, Edwin John: *b. Canterbury, 1856, s. of John J. and Mary Ann Swain.* P.
In Canterbury 1871 as printer [*census 1871*].

SWAIN, Sarah: *b. Maidstone c.1850, s. of John Jarvis Swain and his wife Sarah.* Book folder. Book folder in Maidstone in 1871 [*census 1871*], she had a brother, Arthur James **Swain**, who was a reporter.

SWAINE, William: *b. Greenwich c.1834; m. — —.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer, held at the Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath, near Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*].

SWALE, James: *b. c.1804, s. of William and Ann Swale; m., firstly, Eliza —; and, secondly, Eliza Adams (née Pullen), Northfleet, 2 Oct. 1865.* B.
Bookseller, may have been in Northfleet only for his marriage; he was in Southwark and Lambeth, London, 1851-1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

SWAN, Edward Samuel: *bap. Sittingbourne, 8 Dec. 1861, s. of James and Mary Ann Swan.* P.
Composer in Sittingbourne in 1881 [*census 1881*], possibly at that time an apprentice.

SWAN, John Edwin: *bap. Milton Regis, 30 July 1865, s. of James and Emma Swan.* B.
In Milton Regis as a clerk for W. H. Smith and Son, witnessed the will of Charles Edward **Slatter**, Chatham bookseller, 31 Oct. 1889. By early 1891 in Chester, Cheshire, as bookstall clerk. Later bettered himself, in 1901 manager of bookstall, presumably W. H. Smith and Son's, in Welshpool, Wales [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SWAN, Sydney William G.: *b. Hackney, London, 1865, s. of — and Sarah Swan; m. Flora Maud Gibbins, London, 1890.* St; commercial traveller.
A stationer's buyer, Swan and his wife were boarders in Herne Bay 1891. Later commercial traveller dealing in wine and spirits, residing in Hastings, Sx, in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

SWANSLAND, S. P.
Publ. intermittently William Edward **Goulden's** *Canterbury journal and Kentish examiner* between Oct. and Nov. in 1870. In Mar. 1872 Goulden sued defendant in *Goulden v. White* for 10s. 9d. as the money for an adv. placed by White in *Kentish chronicle* should have been paid to him and not to Swansland, who was both tenant under him and employed by him. White was compelled to pay Goulden 3s. 3d. [*KC*: 2 Mar. 1872].

SWATMAN, Charles William: *b. London, 1861, s. of Thomas and — Swatman; m. Helen Grace Ashton, Sevenoaks, 26 Dec. 1883.* St, p.
Burford: High St. -1891-
Bookseller's assistant in Sevenoaks 1881, living with uncle and aunt Feldwick and cousin Walter John Feldwyke **Feldwick**, stationer's assistant [*census 1881*]. In May 1882, as C. W. S., adv. for post as bookseller or stationer, claiming his age as 21, with 6 years' experience. His address was that of Joseph **Salmon**, bookseller and printer in Sevenoaks [*Bookseller*: May 1882]. Married in Dec. 1883: Salmon one of the witnesses signing the marriage register. The bride had lodged with Salmon in 1881 as stationer's assistant [*census 1881*]. All the evidence strongly suggest that at least between 1881 and 1883 Swatman had been employed by Salmon. By 1885 in Burford, Oxon., establishing himself there as stationer and printer and by 1891 had an apprentice printer [*census 1891*].

SWEATMAN, George James: *b. Cranbrook c.1864, s. of Samuel and Sarah Sweatman.* P.
In Cranbrook 1881 as printer's app., later compositor in Ashford at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SWEET, Charles: *b. c.1807; m. Sarah —.* B, ps.
Gravesend: 35 New Road -1841-
The 1841 Gravesend census has him as bookseller and print seller and in his home William **Styles**, presumably apprentice or assistant. Bookseller, 35 New Road, in *Johnston's addenda to Moore's almanack*, 1841.

SWEET, George: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Strood, 27 Jan. 1839, s. of James and Maria Sweet (née Clifford).* St.
In 1861 George Sweet was an assistant to his father, James **Sweet**, printer and stationer in Strood [*census 1861*].

SWEET, Henry: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Strood, 11 Dec. 1831, s. of James and Maria Sweet (née Clifford); m. Eliza —.* B, st, p.

Strood: 28 High St. -1859-1899-
Partner with father James **Sweet**, Strood printer and stationer, from between 1858 and 1859 [*death of William Henry Sweet, 1858; POd 1859*]. In 1861 or earlier, partnership enlarged by inclusion of Henry's brother Thomas **Sweet**, firm as Sweet and Sons. It pr. *Benefactions to the parish of Strood*, 1861. James Sweet d. in 1863. His will directed Henry to take over printing business and both Henry and Thomas to be responsible for stationery side of the business; the 28 High Street premises to be shared among his children. Sweet and Sons continued to use 28 High Street as its main centre of operations. Partnership dissolved mid-1869, Thomas Sweet striking out on his own [*Bookseller*: July 1869]. Henry Sweet continued printing and stationery business coupled with a post office to 1900 or later [*POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899; broadside imprint, 1900*]. Assisted by a young man 1871 and by Emma **Smith** in the stationery line c.1881-c.1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. In June 1899 Sweet presented to Rochester's Guildhall Museum his father's collection of wood blocks, incl. Robin Hood and Æsop's Fables series, used *inter alia* for proclamations, carols and ballads [*Factotum*, no. 30, Dec. 1989]. Sweet and Sons printing and stationery business may have ceased in or just after 1900; Sweet by 1907 in Hastings, Sx [*his will*]. D. there 27 January 1918. In a codicil to his will he left his wife £170 in repayment of that sum lent to him for alterations to the Strood shop before reletting it.

SWEET, James: *bap. St. John's, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., 26 Feb. 1786, s. of William and Elizabeth Sweet; m. Maria Clifford, Boughton Monchelsea, Oct. 1826 (marr. lic. dated 19 Oct. 1826).*

St, p; insurance agent.

Strood: High St. -1832- ; 28 High St. -1833-1863.

With brother Thomas **Sweet** registered their Strood press 29 Aug. 1815 [CKS: Q/RS1/23]. The brothers perhaps in Strood a year earlier as H. Smetham's *History of Strood*, 1899, states that "Mr. James Sweet, ... introduced the first printing press into Strood in 1814". Both brothers (under their names or as "Sweets") pr. many ballads such as *Sandy the pride of Dunblain*, *Sweet Lemminy* and *The Kentish garland, or, the unhappy marriage*. These ballads distributed from the great Strood Hospital, used by the Sweets as "a depot for the printing and sale of popular ballads, cards, proclamations, and others belonging to fugitive literature, ... It was much resorted to from all parts, and it was no unusual sight to see six or seven customers seated upon the curbstone opposite, waiting their turn to be served. The establishment was only exceeded by that of the well-known Catnach of Seven Dials [in London]". Thomas Sweet's death Mar. 1825 ended partnership [RSN br: 17 Mar. 1825]. James Sweet then brought in another brother William Henry **Sweet**, earliest date known for this new partnership 1832, as evident from their *Reports and documents relating to Rochester Bridge* pr. that year. Printing side expanded to include bookselling and sale of stationery [*Pigot 1832*]. Pr. playbills, agents for *Gravesend and Milton journal* and sold Rochester poll books for 1835 and 1837. In *The assessment to the poor's rate, of the parish of Strood*, [1834], the Sweets listed as paying £16 toward the poor rate. Although the Sweets adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 May 1847 for a printer, the partners relied on James Sweet's sons Henry, Thomas, George and John as apprentices and assistants [*censuses 1851-1861*]. William Henry Sweet d. 1858; shortly afterwards James Sweet took as partner his eldest son Henry **Sweet** and then a little later his 2nd son Thomas **Sweet**. For an account of the firm from 1858, q.v. Henry Sweet. D. 6 Nov. 1863.

SWEET, John: *bap. St. Nicholas's, Strood, 4 Oct. 1840, s. of James and Maria Sweet (née Clifford).* St; grocer.
Assistant 1861 in father's Strood printing and stationery business. When his brothers Henry and Thomas **Sweet** dissolved their partnership in the same business Thomas struck out on his own and had Rochester stationery business. There, at least in 1871, John Sweet assisted him [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Rochester business ended in liquidation 1873 [LG: 1873] and presumably there and then Thomas and John Sweet parted company. In Deptford 1881 as grocer's assistant, lodging in the grocer's home [*census 1881*].

SWEET, Thomas: *bap. St. John's, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., 12 Jan. 1789, s. of William and Elizabeth Sweet. See under James Sweet.*

SWEET, Thomas: *hap. St. Nicholas's, Strood, 30 June 1833, s. of James and Maria Sweet (née Clifford); m. Emma Sophia Webb, Dartford, 1870.* B, st, p; fancy goods, commercial traveller.
Strood: 28 High St. 1863-1869.
Rochester: 207 High St. -1870-1873.

In 1861 or earlier joined father and brother Henry in Strood as partner in Sweet and Sons, which pr. in 1861 *Benefactions to the parish of Strood*. For an account of Sweet and Sons, *q.v.* both Henry and John **Sweet**. Partnership after James **Sweet's** death in 1863 dissolved in mid-1869 [*Bookseller: July 1869*]. He was then in Rochester as High Street bookseller, stationer and printer, assisted by brother John in the stationery line. From there was printed C. Bullard's *The romance of Rochester*, 1870. Business failed, liquidated 29 Oct. 1873 [*POd 1871; LG: 1873; Bookseller: Nov. 1873*]. Remained in Rochester as stationer to at least 1874 [*RSN cr: 5 Apr. 1874*]. By 1876 in Gravesend, still there 1901 as commercial traveller for the wine trade, though at one time living in Dartford c.1891 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

SWEET, William Henry: *hap. St. Nicholas's, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., 12 Jan. 1789, s. of William and Elizabeth Sweet; m. —.* B, st, p.
For an account of his partnership in Strood with brother James **Sweet**, *q.v.* the latter. Fell ill late 1857; d. 5 July 1858. His illness prompted James Sweet to make his own will on 9 Dec. 1857, in which he instructed that the 28 High Street premises in Strood was not to be shared among his own children until after his brother's death.

SWEETLOVE, George Frederick: *m. Eliza —.* P.
A son of George Frederick Sweetlove, printer, *hap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 16 Dec. 1879.*

SWIFT, Edward Ernest: *b. Brighton, Sx, 1859, s. of William and Susan Swift; m. in 1891.* B.
In Deal at least between 1881 and 1891 as bookstall clerk [*censuses 1881-1891*].

SWIFT, Edward Morris: *b. Shoreditch, London, 1863, s. of Edward James and Emily Swift; m. Bessie Beldham, Stepney, London, 12 June 1889.* P(+litho).
In West Ham, Essex, 1881; of London, 1889, printer as was his father [*census 1881; mc*]; and again in West Ham, children born 1889-1894 [*GRO br*]. In Maidstone 1895, left the town in or before 1897. Essex's siren song called him back: in East Ham as lithographic printer 1901 [*MdSPH cr: 9 Oct. 1895; census 1901*].

SWINNOCK, George: *b. Maidstone c.1806; m. Clarissa —.* St; clerk, barge owner.
Maidstone: 38 Earl St. -1871-1874-
In 1871 an "agent"; traded as wholesale and retail stationer in Maidstone at least 1872-1874 [*census 1871; Vivish; POd 1874*]. His 38 Earl Street premises had been Jonathan Pollard **Joslen's**. Before his stationery business, had been a barge owner [*census 1861*], so perhaps his book trade inexperience told against him for by 1881 he was reduced to being a clerk in Maidstone. Later moved to Stoke near Guildford, Surrey [*censuses 1881-1891*].

SWINNOCK, John Thomas: *b. Ramsgate, 4 June 1855, s. of John Thomas and Anna Maria Swinnock (née Sedgwick); m. Jane Hogbin, Ebenezer Chapel, Margate, 1 Sept. 1880.* B, p, bb, npa; insurance agent, farmer.
Faversham: 91 Preston St. 1886-1890.
Perhaps influenced in choice of occupation by father, also John Thomas Swinnock, who after 1866 moved from Ramsgate and had by 1877 a toy warehouse in Bedford's High Street [*POd 1866; POd Bedford 1877*]. When the younger Swinnock, stationer, married at Hastings, Sx, 1880, his father was also stationer [*mc*]. In 1886 purchased Higham book business at Faversham from James **Higham's** widow and daughters [*Bookseller: July 1886*]. Needing temporary assistance, "J. T. S." of 91 Preston Street adv. in *Bookseller* Nov. 1887 for "energetic" young man for a few months over Christmas as junior assistant. Sold business to William **Voile** 1890 and moved to Margate to take up farming (his wife's father a farmer in the Thanet area) as stated in *Bookseller* Oct. 1890: "Mr. Swinnock is turning his attention to farming." D. in Broadstairs 25 Sept. 1947.

SYCKELMOORE, William: *b. Maidstone, 21 June 1822, as recorded in King Street Baptist Chapel, s. of Thomas and Lydia Syckelmoore; m. Mary Ann Freeman, Maidstone c.1846.* B, st, p, bb; insurance agent.
Maidstone: High St. -1851-
In 1850 publ. vol. I of his Syckelmoore's Periodical Library and in 1851 a broadside: *Proposed baths & wash-houses*. Offered to print voters' registers for 1851 for Maidstone Corporation, his quotation £120 and his sureties including Thomas Syckelmoore, Maidstone leathercutter [*CKS: Q/C2/19*]. The 1851 census has him employing 11 hands and with a lodger, John **Starbuck**, printer's apprentice, presumably his own.

SYER, Jonathan: *m. Frances —.* B.
Itinerant bookseller, his children *hap. St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, between 19 May 1816 and 11 July 1818.*

SYME, Alexander: *b. Scotland c.1816; m. Elizabeth Elliott, 1849.* B, st, ms; fancy goods, toy dealer, insurance agent.

Tunbridge Wells: Parade -1851-1861- ; 4 Parade - ? -

Fancy goods dealer in Tunbridge Wells, appears to have taken over William Wilment **Stapley**'s concern before 1851 [*census 1851*]. Announced in *Tunbridge Wells news* 30 June 1855 now had circulating library; and in 17 Nov. 1855 issue that pianofortes were available for hire. The 15 Dec. issue commented on his exhibitions of "dissolving views". Sold miniature book *Recollections of Tunbridge Wells* containing town views: its undated imprint "Sold by A. Syme, 4 Parade, Tunbridge Wells". In less than a year was in financial difficulties, on 26 Nov. 1856 compelled to assign his estate to trustees; bankruptcy petition followed on 20 Feb. 1857. Bankruptcy suspended and annulled 20 Mar. 1857 [*LG*: 1856-1857]. Returned to his former profession as fancy goods dealer [*census 1861*].

SYMONS, Annie: *b. Launceston, Corn., c.1860.*

St.

In the 1881 census described as assistant to Frederick **Carpenter**, Gravesend stationer and printer, also his lodger.

SYMPSON, George: *b. c.1783.*

Bb.

Apprenticed to Robert **Hayward**, Canterbury bookbinder, enrolled 21 Nov. 1797; appears never freed [*Car*].

TAFFS, William: *b. Chatham c.1828, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Taffs; m. Mary Ann Warne, London, 1850.*

St, npa; tobacconist, shipwright.

Chatham: 106 High St. -1861-1862- ; 251 High St. -1868-

Shipwright in Chatham's naval dockyard, was at least in 1861 newsagent, in 1862 stationer and tobacconist, and in 1868 all three. Bankrupt May 1868 [*census 1861*; *POd 1862*; *LG*: 1868; *Bookseller*: June 1868; *RG*: 30 June 1868]. In 1881 Chatham census described as "superannuated shipwright". D. in 1891 [*GRO dr*].

TALBOT and CO.

Cl.

Gravesend: 69-70 West St. -1834- ; West St. -1835-

Gravesend and Milton journal chronicles the fortunes of Talbot and Co.: the 13 Sept. 1834 issue had adv. for Royal Subscription Library, Gravesend, at 69-70 West Street; the 24 Jan. 1835 issue referred to Talbot and Co.'s Royal Library being rebuilt; and the 25 Apr. 1835 issue had announcement by Talbot and Co. that its Royal Library, the rebuilding completed, would be open on 2 May. This library known as Royal Marine Library before 1858 in connection with T. **Abbott**.

TAMLIN, Amphilis: *bap. Deal Independent Chapel, 14 Apr. 1742, dau. of John and Ann Dixon; m. John Tamlin, St. Leonard's, Deal, 27 July 1777.*

B, st; medicine.

Deal: Beach St. -1779.

Messrs. **Dixon and Co.** trading in Deal at least from 1768. Who made up the male half of Dixon and Co. not known, the other half being Amphilis Dixon: booksellers selling medicines 1768-1769, sometimes through "Miss Dixon" and once through "Mr. and Miss Dixon" [*KG*: 21 and 24 Dec. 1768; 7 and 28 Jan., 8 and 11 Mar., and 19 July 1769]. On 26 Dec. 1769 she sold *Derrick's jests* and on 13 Feb. 1770 Thomas **Fisher** of Rochester's catalogue of books. "Dixon" then in same month appointed *Kentish gazette* agent [*KG*: 26 Dec. 1769; 13 and 24 Feb. 1770]. It may be that Mr. Dixon had ceased to be partner after Mar. 1769 as references in *Kentish gazette* then always to Miss Dixon or A. Dixon. In Feb. 1772 sold *The aenigmatical repository* and in Aug. 1774 the 2nd ed. of P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts*. In Nov. 1774 made available James **Hall** of Tenterden's catalogue of books [*KG*: 8 Feb. 1772; 13 and 31 Aug., and 23 Nov. 1774]. Marriage to John Tamlin 27 July 1777, she continued trading as Amphilis Tamlin. *Kentish gazette* 21 Oct. 1778 has adv. by Mrs. Tamlin on *A translation of the essays on tactics*; another adv. by her 3 Mar. 1779 on an Admiral Keppel print for sale. She d. soon after; bur. at St. Leonard's, Deal, 3 June 1779. *Kentish gazette* 7 July 1779 had adv. on sale by private contract of large house and shop in Beach Street, "late Miss Amphilis Dixon, and now of John Tamlin", the house in past fitted up for "genteel lodgers". Stationery and fancy goods stock also offered for sale. John Tamlin carried on for a while the book business: offered W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* in Sept. 1779 [*KG*: 15 Sept. 1779]. In spring 1780 announcement made on sale by auction 25 Apr. of stock-in-trade of John Tamlin of Beach Street: hardware, toys, haberdashery and both new and second-hand books [*KG*: 19 Apr. 1780]. Purchaser seems to have been James **Sharp**. John Tamlin remarried, to Margaret Bray, marriage licence dated 19 June 1781 [*Willis 2, p. 17*]. He d. late 1793/early 1794: his will proved on 16 Jan. 1794 [*NA*: PROB 11/1241/51].

TAMLIN, John: *m., firstly, Amphilis Dixon, St. Leonard's, Deal, 27 July 1777; and, secondly, Margaret Bray (marr. lic. dated 19 June 1781). See under Amphilis Tamlin.*

TANNER, Frederick: *b. Margate c.1870, s. of Edward and Elizabeth Tanner; m. Emily Frances Robinson, 1893.*

St, p, bb.

Margate: 4 Queen St. -1901-

Printer and bookbinder, worked for Richard **Robinson**, Margate printer and stationer; from 1891 to 1893 pr. Robinson specimens for Printers' International Specimen Exchange. Married employer's daughter Emily Frances in 1893; by 1901 running former Robinson business, his employer having retired [*GRO mr; census 1901*].

TANNER, George: *bap. Banbury, Oxon., 13 Sept. 1829, s. of Daniel and Elizabeth Tanner; m. Mary Dampier, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 20 Apr. 1852.* P.

App. to William Watson, London printer; freed 13 Jan. 1852 [*Stat. Co.*], moved to Maidstone, there married in same year, and then in Tunbridge Wells before 1855, working that year for Thomas **Stidolph** [*TWG*: 14 Dec. 1855]. *Q.v.* Thomas Stidolph for later career. D. after 1863; his wife in 1881 described as widow [*census 1881*].

TAPPENDEN, John William: *bap. Ashford, 6 Oct. 1844, s. of John and Elizabeth Ann Tappenden; m. Eliza Victoria Champ, London, 1875.* P.

In Ashford 1861 as printer's app. By 1871 in Brighton, Sx, but back in Ashford in or before 1876 [*censuses 1861-1871; Ashford cr*: 19 Aug. 1876]. Moved to London as compositor before 1888. D. Southwark, London, 1897 [*census 1891; GRO dr*].

TAPSELL, Sarah Elizabeth: *b. Chatham, 1845, dau. of — and Sarah Tapsell.* St.

From 1861 was assistant in uncle Thomas **Woolley**'s Old Brompton stationery and newspaper business [*censuses 1861-1881*]. After his death 1896 the business was shared between his son Josias William **Woolley** and Sarah Elizabeth Tapsell, who in 1902 was owed £30 out of the business [*J. W. Woolley's will*].

TARRAN, George: *b. Canterbury c.1847, s. of John and Anna Jane Tarran; m. Catherine Louisa Tidy c.1884.* Npr.

In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. By 1871 Maidstone reporter for a county newspaper; his lodger William **Cocker** also reporter for same newspaper. In or before 1881 he moved to Islington, London, still as journalist and remained there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1851-1901*].

TASMORE, William: *b. Canterbury c.1819.* B.

William Tasmore was in Canterbury in 1871 as bookseller [*census 1871*].

TATE, James: *m. Ann —.* B; silversmith, clockmaker.
Maidstone: 7 High St. -1839-1851-

This Maidstone bookseller listed in 1839 as John Tate [*Pigot 1839*] and in 1847 as James Tate [*Bagshaw*]. James Tate a silversmith in 1841 census with wife Ann who in 1851 census is described as silversmith's wife, James Tate absent from his High Street shop. Also clockmaker according to Michael Pearson's *Kent clocks & clockmakers*.

TAYLOR, Alfred: *b. Canterbury, 1846, s. of Henry and — Taylor; m., firstly, Mary Ann Denniss, 1867; and, secondly, Jane Elizabeth Ratcliff (née Marsh), St. Paul's, Canterbury, 29 Apr. 1893.* Bb; publican.

App. to Canterbury bookbinder; freed by patrimony 9 July 1868 [*census 1861; Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury; sometime between 1891 and 1901 abandoned bookbinding for a life as publican [*censuses 1871-1901*]. Witnessed 23 Jan. 1877 former bookbinder Thomas **Dean**'s will; another witness was George **Deverson**, bookbinder.

TAYLOR, Alice Emma: *b. Rainham, 1854, dau. of James and Hannah Maria Taylor. See under Longley and Taylor.*

TAYLOR, Arthur Edward. Npr; short-hand teacher.

Bill of sale for £30 in his name in favour of a bank filed 8 Sept. 1890: at that time reporter and teacher of short-hand in Maidstone [*KMG*: 30 Sept. 1890].

TAYLOR, Charles John: *b. Canterbury c.1828, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Taylor.* Bb.

App. in Canterbury as bookbinder, freed as such by patrimony 8 July 1851 [*census 1851; Cfr*].

TAYLOR, George: *b. Rochester c.1841, s. of Thomas and Mary Ann Taylor.* Bb.

In 1861 George Taylor was a bookbinder in Rochester as was his mother Mary Ann **Taylor** [*census 1861*].

TAYLOR, George Frederick: *b. Canterbury c.1846, s. of Henry and Elizabeth Taylor.* P.

In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app. D. in Canterbury late 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871; GRO dr*].

TAYLOR, George William. B, st, npa.
Gravesend: 10 Parrock Street -1895-

Gravesend bookseller and stationer 1895, also agent for *Gravesend & Northfleet standard* [*Kelly's 1895; GNS*: 5 Jan. 1895]. His stationery business by 1899 was in the hands of Elizabeth Sabina **Troke**.

TAYLOR, James: *b. Rainham c.1843, s. of James and Hannah Maria Taylor; m. Eliza Mary Herbert, 1865.*

B, st, p, npa; grocer, picture frame maker, plumber, gas fitter.

Rainham: High St. -1874-1887-

Strood: 57 High St. -1890- ; 113 High St. -1895-1899-

Assisting father as plumber in Rainham 1861; by 1871 both gas fitter and newsagent. From 1874 or perhaps earlier, set up in Rainham as printer. No printed items emanating from his Rainham press have been found. Described between 1882 and 1887 as bookseller, stationer, newsagent, printer and picture frame maker; his wife a grocer (as was her mother Ann Herbert) in 1881. Sometime between 1887 and 1889 his Rainham business taken over by his sisters Hannah Elizabeth **Longley** and Alice Emma **Taylor** as joint venture. Moved to Strood: opened stationery shop c.1890, also grocer there. 24 broadsides by him as printer and publisher, 113 High Street, Strood, 1896-1899, held in Medway Archives. Daughter Annie Hannah married Amos **Scoones**, printer [*censuses 1861-1891*; *POds 1874-1878*; *Stevens 1882-1885*; *Kelly's 1882-1895*].

TAYLOR, James: *s. of James and — Taylor*; *m., firstly, — —*; *and, secondly, Jane Crothall, St. Mary's, Strood, 10 Nov. 1879.* B.

All that is known of this bookseller is that he is not James **Taylor**, Rainham bookseller and printer, and that his father, a woolcomber, was dead at the time of the marriage in 1879.

TAYLOR, James May: *m. Henrietta Augusta Schoadear, Canterbury c.1838.* Bb.
Bookbinder, in Canterbury at marriage 1838; his son bap. St. Mary's, Northgate, Canterbury, 7 Nov. 1841.

TAYLOR, John. P.
Gravesend: in a building adjoining the Old Fellow's Lodge, Stone St. -1831-
In partnership with William **Tillotson**, registered press in Gravesend on 8 Nov. 1831 [*CKS: Q/RS1/59*].

TAYLOR, John: *b. c.1818.* Bb.
App. to James **Robertson**, Canterbury bookbinder, 10 July 1832 for 7 years and enrolled 1 July 1833; appears never freed [*Car*].

TAYLOR, John: *b. Margate c.1821*; *m. Mary Gore c.1845.* P; tobacconist.
Margate printer at least from 1846, also tobacconist at least from 1861. By 1891 a retired printer [*censuses 1851-1891*]. D. 9 Apr. 1897.

TAYLOR, John: *b. East Langdon c.1865, s. of John and Ann Taylor*; *m. Sarah Georgina Enfield, St. Mary's, Dover, 16 Jan. 1892.* P.
Printer's machine minder, Dover, 1891; at marriage 1892 gave his occupation as printer's engineer and still so in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *mr*].

TAYLOR, Joseph. St.
Ramsgate: 30 Addington St. -1887-
Stationer in Ramsgate in 1887 [*Kelly's 1887*].

TAYLOR, Lewis: *b. 1871, s. of John and Susannah Taylor*; *m. Christiana Hopkins, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 26 Dec. 1895.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1891-1898; "jobbing carpenter", 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *CaSMi cr: 3 July 1898*].

TAYLOR, Mary Ann: *b. Lenham c.1820*; *m. Thomas Taylor.* Bb; draper, dyer.
In Rochester 1861 as bookbinder as was one of her sons, George **Taylor**. By 1871 dyer and by 1881 draper [*censuses 1861-1881*].

TAYLOR, Richard: *b. Newbury, Berks., c.1814*; *m. Eliza —.* B, p; photographer, insurance agent.
Chatham: Hammond Place -1838-1839- ; High St. -1840-1843- ; 66 High St. -1845- ; Watts Place -1845- ; 15 Watts Place -1847-1855; 89 High St. 1855-1871-
Early evidence on his Chatham press from imprints of broadsides and pamphlets, such as W. G. Lewis's *The disciple of Christ following his master at a distance*, 1838; G. E. Shirley's *Desultory hours*, 1839; and the annual reports of the committee of Chatham, Rochester, Strood, and Brompton Mechanics' Institution, 1840-1843. By 1851 employing 2 apps. and in 1861 his son Richard Albert **Taylor** and 2 apps., George **Lewcock** and John **Bridger**, assisting him in his not inconsiderable printing work. By 1871 two sons working under him: Richard Albert Taylor and William Kidman **Taylor** [*censuses 1851-1871*]. From 1849 publ. annually *Taylor's Domestic almanack*. The 1853 almanack announced he would take orders for Nash's "Joyce patent stove": one of these stoves could be "seen burning" at his printing office. The 1856 almanack has his adv. offering for sale Butler's Gloucestershire vermin & insect killer, Butler's Rosemary hair cleaner and various medicines. *Taylor's Domestic almanack* ceased 1867 and in its place *Chatham and Rochester directory*. In *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to the visitor of Gravesend* pr. by Richard Taylor for W. **Holbert** of Gravesend, 1843, there is on its final page a poem by him. A curiosity: his *Taylor's Penny guide to Chatham dock yard, for the use of visitors*, 1849. Between 1862 and 1866 added photography to his business [*POds 1862-1866*], which may mean

that he pr. some books containing his photographs. Business to son Richard Albert Taylor after 1871 [*POds 1871-1874*] and retired. Richard Albert Taylor's 1873 marriage certificate had his father as gentleman. D. in 1894 [*GRO dr*].

TAYLOR, Richard Albert: *b. Chatham c.1841, s. of Richard and Eliza Taylor; m. Mary Ann Paine, Minster-in-Sheppey, 18 June 1873.* P.

Chatham: 89 High St. -1874-1881-

Rochester: 3 Star Hill -1886-1895-

Employed by father in his Chatham printing office 1861-1871; took over the printing concern when father retired before 1874 [*censuses 1861-1871; POds 1871-1874*]. At his marriage June 1873 his father was a gentleman. He remained at 89 High Street until after 1881, that year he employed a boy to assist him [*census 1881*]. The pr. work, though, seems to have been insufficient to keep him above water: insolvent by Jan. 1882 [*Bookseller:* Jan. 1882]. In 1886 or earlier he had a printing shop at Star Hill, Rochester [*RSN cr:* 12 Dec. 1886], at which he remained until 1895 or later [*Kelly's 1895*]. Still working on his own account in 1901; d. in same year [*census 1901; GRO dr*].

TAYLOR, Samuel George: *m. Minnie Priscilla Brown.* P; merchant seaman.
Printer, his son bap. St. John's, Thanet, 8 Oct. 1899. This son born in Poplar, London, 15 July 1897: at that time Samuel George Taylor was a merchant seaman [*bc*].

TAYLOR, Walter: *b. London c.1862, s. of Cornelius and Jane Taylor (née Jessup); m. Henrietta Jane Downes, Edenbridge, 21 Aug. 1895.* St, p; tobacconist, insurance agent.

Edenbridge: High St. -1901-

His mother Jane remarried 1879 to Tonbridge printer, Frederick Thomas **Bridger**, and Taylor benefitted from this marriage in that he was in 1881 compositor and then by 1890 with his business in Edenbridge as printer and stationer [*ToCC mr:* 4 Aug. 1879; *census 1881; Kelly's 1890*]. Bridger had printed for Edenbridge stationers, so knew that town well and may have helped Taylor establish himself there. By 1899 also tobacconist: this new venture perhaps more profitable as between 1902 and 1905 he gave up printing in the High Street: his office in 1905 was *Edenbridge chronicle's*, Taylor now having a tobacconist's shop in the High Street [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901; Jane Bridger's will, 1902; EC:* 24 Nov. 1905]. His pr. output incl. auction catalogues 1891-1892 [*CKS: U55 SP*]. D. 4 June 1924.

TAYLOR, William: *b. Paignton, Devon, c.1839.* Bb.
A bookbinder, William Taylor was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

TAYLOR, William Henry: *b. Rotherhithe, London, c.1850, s. of Robert Frederick and Jane Taylor; m. Mary Ann Docking, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 4 July 1875.* P; insurance agent.

In Gravesend 1871 as printer [*census 1871*]; by 1882 employed by John Samuel **Caddel**, for whom he composed specimens for the Printers' International Specimen Exchange in 1882 and 1884. Apart from a short period, c.1891, as insurance agent, he remained in Gravesend as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

TAYLOR, William Kidman: *b. Chatham, 1849, s. of Richard and Eliza Taylor; m. Elizabeth M. —.* P.
In 1871 working as compositor in his father's Chatham printing shop; in London before 1878 and in Bow as compositor between 1879 and 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO br*].

TEAPE, Charles: *b. London c.1818; m. Sophia Amelia Huxley, Lambeth, London, c.1841.* P.
App. to Hugh Marshall **Smithson**, Canterbury printer, 24 Feb. 1832 for 7 years for consideration of £20, enrolled 24 May 1832; freed in Canterbury as printer 17 July 1843 [*Car; Cfr*]. He had already moved to S. London just before 1841 [*census 1841*]. Compositor, remained in London to 1871 or later [*census 1871*].

TEMPEST, Frank Leonard: *b. Canterbury, 1872, s. of Leonard Beasley Tempest and his wife Laura; m. Louisa Street, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 18 June 1898.* P.

Compositor: in Canterbury 1891; in Eastbourne, Sx, at marriage 1898; and in Lambeth, London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His wife was daughter of Frederick **Street**, printer.

TENNENT, Andrew: *m. Henrietta Sutton, St. Mary's, Marlborough, Wilts., 28 Dec. 1766.* B, st, cl, bb.
Bath: 24 Milsom St. 1770-1780.

Robert Mercer, brother of the wife of Edmund **Baker**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, d. 1759; his will, made and proved in same year, witnessed by Tennent, "bookbinder to Mr. Baker bookseller at the Wells" [*NA: PROB 11/850/369*]. His Tunbridge Wells stay perhaps cut short by a fire in Baker's bookshop and dwelling house Jan. 1761; it was "thought that [the fire] was occasioned by the bookbinders leaving fire amongst the loose paper in the shop" [*SWA:* 19 Jan. 1761]. Married in Marlborough, Wilts., Dec. 1766. Next heard of in Bath, Somerset, as bookbinder taking on an app. 1767, and as stationer taking another app. 1770. 3rd app. in 1775 [*Maxted: ins*].

Established bookshop and library at 24 Milsom Street 1770 and conducted it until his retirement 1780, when bookshop and library sold to Samuel Jackson Pratt and Charles Clinch [*Bath journal*: 26 Nov. 1770 and 31 Jan. 1780]. Publ. and sold books in Bath during 1771-1778 [*ESTC*]. Retired to Exmouth, Devon, perhaps c.1784; d. 4 Sept. 1788. *Gentleman's magazine* reported his death "At East Pennard, near Bath, Mr. Andrew Tennant [*sic*], late an eminent bookseller at Bath". His will, made 1784, requested he be bur. at Widcombe, near Bath, with his children, and in it Tennant stated that "my race is deceased except for my dear wife" [*NA: PROB 11/1176/119*].

TERRY, Charles William: *b. West Malling, 1873, s. of Charles and Mary E. Terry.* P.
In Milton-next-Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

TERRY, Edward: *b. either Dover or Canterbury c.1835, "son" of George and Mary Blake.* P.
App. to Henry **Ward**, Canterbury printer; freed 18 July 1857 [*Cfr*]. By 1891 a lunatic in Kent County Asylum [*census 1891*].

TERRY, Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1845, s. of William and Sarah Terry.* B, p.
In Tunbridge Wells 1861 as printer and bookbinder's apprentice [*census 1861*].

TERSON, Frederick Richard: *b. Dover, late 1850, s. of James Burke Terson and his wife Mary; m. Elizabeth Ann Cole, Lewes, Sx, 1878.* P, np.
Eastbourne: 54 Grove Road -1887-1890-
As printer, freed in Dover 16 Aug. 1872 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. By 1881 in Lewes, Sx, as printer's manager, the printer presumably Joseph Farncombe [*census 1881*]. Moved to Eastbourne, apparently as partner in Farncombe and Company, there at least between 1887 and 1890 as printer, publisher and newspaper proprietor. Partnership dissolved early 1890, Farncombe to reimburse debtors; those continuing as printers and newspaper proprietors were Farncombe, his son Joseph, and Terson [*Kelly's 1887; Bookseller*: Mar. 1890]. Still in Eastbourne 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. 1929. His brother James Dickeson **Terson** was printer in Dover.

TERSON, James Dickeson: *b. Dover, 1845, s. of James Burke Terson and his wife Mary; m. Ann Iron, St. Mary's, Dover, 20 Sept. 1870.* P(+cp+litho).
Dover: 42 Townwall St. -1868-1900-
As printer, freed in Dover 16 July 1867 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. Soon established printing office in Townwall Street, there pr. auction catalogue 1868 and C. Loud's *The ivy branch* 1871. *Dover standard* first appeared 3 Feb. 1872, the issues from 7 June 1873 to 14 Aug. 1875 pr. by Terson before its publisher Richard **Turner** took over the printing. By 1881 employing 3 men and 2 boys [*census 1881*] and took 3 apps.: Robert **Hynes** on 1 May 1877, George Thomas Goulden **Watson** 18 June 1874 and Edward **Walker** 19 Jan. 1880 [*DOar*]. Printing at 42 Townwall Street continued to 1900 or later [*Kelly's 1882-1899; Pike's 1900*]. Pr. *The church and fortress of Dover Castle*, 1900. D. 2 Aug. 1922, leaving all he had, amounting to just under £100, to spinster Martha Agnes Danson in recognition of her care of his wife Ann through her "long and terrible illness". His brother Frederick Richard **Terson** was printer in Eastbourne, Sx.

TESTER, George Thomas: *bap. Pembury, 19 Mar. 1854, s. of John and Ann Tester; m. Martha —. P; gardener.*
In 1871 "printer's assistant" in Sevenoaks. Abandoned printing for an open air life as gardener in Sevenoaks in or before 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

TEVELEIN, Joseph. P, npa; peruke maker.
In Canterbury 1790-1803 as newsman and peruke maker [*BBTI*]. Printer when son Joseph freed by patrimony 7 Mar. 1797 [*Cfr*]. *Kentish gazette* 10 June 1791 has "Tevelain" in Whitstable selling the 13th ed. of R. Nelson's *Instructions for those that come to be confirmed*.

TEVERSHAM, John: *b. Chichester, Sx, 1858, s. of Thomas and Jane Teversham.* P, npr.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1881; printer and reporter, Luton, Beds., 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*], d. in Chichester, Sx, 1908.

THEOBALD, Alfred William: *b. Sheerness, 1842, s. of William and —Theobald.* P.
Alfred William Theobald was in Sheerness in 1861 as a compositor [*census 1861*].

THEOBALD, Arthur. St; postmaster, fancy goods.
Tonbridge: St. Stephen's -1874-
Stationer with a post office in Tonbridge, known only from a directory for 1874 [*POd 1874*].

THEOBALD, Arthur Crisp: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1863, s. of Arthur J. and Susan Theobald; m. Ellen Eliza Dalley, 1896.* St.

In Canterbury, adv. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1887 for re-engagement as stationer, having had 5 years' experience. Next found as stationer's assistant in Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs., 1891, and in Brighton, Sx, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

THEOBALD, Edward George: *b. Canterbury c.1853, s. of George G. and Mary A. Theobald; m. in Faversham, 1906.* P.

In Canterbury as a compositor at least between 1871 and 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

THISSELTON, John: *bap. Faversham, 10 Aug. 1803, s. of Thomas and Susannah Thiselton; m. — —.*

B, st, ps, p, bb, npa; medicine, insurance agent.

Faversham: Market Place -1832-1846.

App. (indenture dated 26 Aug. 1817) to Zachariah **Warren**, Faversham printer, for 7 years for consideration of £10; freed as printer 2 Jan. 1828 [*Far; Ffr*]. Seems to have established himself in Faversham c.1828 as in J. H. Brady's *The Dover Road sketch book*, 1837, is an adv. by J. Thiselton: he "returns his grateful thanks to the gentry and inhabitants generally of Faversham, ... for the many favors conferred on him during the ten years he has been in business in Faversham, ...". Earliest date for his business in Market Place is 1832, still there 1845 [*Pigot 1832; POd 1845*]. D. in 1846; bur. at Faversham 14 June. His early death may have left his family in difficult circumstances as his son William d. 1847 aged 16 and another son John d. in Faversham Union Workhouse 1852 aged 20 [*Fa br*: 10 Jan. 1847 and 29 May 1852]. His pr. output incl. posters such as *Borough of Faversham. Election of town council* dated 28 Oct. 1835; *To the liberal and enlightened burgesses of the borough of Faversham* dated 1 Dec. 1835; and *To the liberal and enlightened burgesses and inhabitants of the borough of Faversham* dated 14 Dec. 1835.

THISSELTON, William: *bap. St. Peter's, Sandwich, 7 June 1812, s. of William and Sarah Thiselton; m. Elizabeth Gammon Ashington, St. Peter's, Sandwich, 30 Oct. 1834.* B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, postmaster.

Ramsgate: Harbour St. -1841- ; 17 Harbour St. -1843-1858.

Of Sandwich at marriage 1834; by 1841 printer in Ramsgate: playbills from his press for almost the whole of Dec. 1841 exist [*BL*: Playbills 298]. Pr. J. B. Pearce's *Seventeen lessons in scripture history and geography, ... for the use of young persons. By a governess*, 1843. Postmaster and bookseller 1845 and as circulating library proprietor 1847 [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*]. *Keble's companion to the almanacks*, 1852, notes him as a bookseller acting as an agent for the Isle of Thanet Permanent Benefit Building Society. D. 12 Nov. 1858. His will made 7 Apr. 1851, a witness was Samuel **Snowswell**, printer, perhaps an employee. Business sold to Samuel Redgrave **Wilson** early 1859 [*Bookseller*: Feb. 1859]. Sister Sarah Ann Thiselton married Edwin Francis **Giraud**, bookseller and printer.

THOMAS, Charles: *b. Lincoln c.1833, s. of — and Elizabeth Thomas; m., firstly, Mary —; and, secondly, Charlotte —.* P.

Printer: in Lincoln 1851; at Retford, Notts., c.1860; in Boston, Lincs., c.1863; and in Peterborough, Northants., c.1870. By 1871 he was in Maidstone. Still a peripatetic printer, in Ipswich, Suffolk, c.1873; at King's Lynn, Norfolk, c.1877; before moving to Oundle, Northants., c.1880, still there 1881 [*censuses 1851 and 1871-1881*].

THOMAS, Ellen Pond: *b. Buckland c.1856, dau. of Joseph and Harriet Pine Thomas. See under Emily Thomas.*

THOMAS, Emily: *b. Buckland, 1853, dau. of Joseph and Harriet Pine Thomas; m. Tomlin Harnett Morgan, Dover, 1892.* St; servants' registry.

Dover: 64 Biggin St. 1873-1896- ; 104 High St. -1897-1899-

Had sister Ellen Pond **Thomas**. Assistant to Susannah Chapman **Miles**, who had stationer's shop at 64 Biggin Street, Dover, and who announced in *Dover standard* 28 June 1873 her retirement from business, would be succeeded by the Misses Thomas, one of whom was her present assistant. Both sisters stationers in Miles's shop and then at 104 High Street after 1896. Also had "select registry for servants". Their tenure at 104 High Street ended sometime between 1899 and 1900, their successor being John Lussenden **Dane**. While at 64 Biggin Street, the sisters employed Tomlin Harnett **Morgan** as manager of their stationery business at least in 1891 [*POds 1874-1878; censuses 1881-1891; Kelly's 1882-1899; Pike's 1890-1900*]; he married Emily 1892. Their brother Frederick William **Thomas** was for a short time a stationer.

THOMAS, Frederick William: *b. Dover, 1864, s. of Joseph and Harriet Pine Thomas; m. Annie Emma —.*

St; cycle agent.

Dover: 80 London Road -1890-1892-

From 1881 to 1901 engineer in Dover specializing in bicycles and also between 1890 and 1891 stationer [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1891-1892*]. His sisters Emily and Ellen Pond **Thomas** were also stationers.

THOMAS, George William: *b. c.1870, s. of George and — Thomas; m. Maude Alice Peate, St. James's, Dover, 11 June 1899.* St.

George William Thomas, stationer, may have been in Dover only for his marriage.

THOMAS, Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1863, s. of John J. and Charlotte Thomas; m. Florence Lydia Mary Hill, St. Paul's, Sheerness, 13 Apr. 1895.* P.
Compositor, Canterbury, 1881; in Ramsgate 1891-1901, presumably enjoying the sea air [*censuses 1881-1901*].

THOMAS, John: *bap. Sittingbourne, 19 Mar. 1840, s. of James and Harriet Thomas; m. Mary A. —.* Ms; shipwright, hoop maker.

Sittingbourne: 63 High St. -1881-1895- ; 48 West St. -1903-1911-
Of Sittingbourne, in 1861 hoop maker and in 1871 shipwright [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Charles Dunn **Hobday**, Faversham music seller and musical instruments dealer, had at least from 1878 Sittingbourne music warehouse at 63 High Street [*Kelly's 1878*]. Thomas at this address was its manager 1881-1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]; in 1895 daughter Louise at same address married Richard Dance **Seaton**, Faversham draper, who from 1897 was music seller [*mc; Fa cr: 3 Oct. 1897*], implying that Seaton had taken over Hobday's music interests. Thomas in 1903 with own Sittingbourne music instruments warehouse, continuing to 1911 or later [*Kelly's 1903-1911*].

THOMAS, John: *b. St. Austell, Corn., c.1843, s. of Jonathan and Jane Thomas; m. Harriett —.* B, st; postmaster, bootmaker.

Farningham: 1 South Terrace -1881-1901-
In 1861 shoemaker's app. in St. Austell, Corn. By 1871 in Farningham as bootmaker, lodging with Joseph Hearn, its postmaster and former bootmaker. By 1881 Farningham postmaster and also stationer, continuing as such to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901; Kelly's 1882-1899*].

THOMAS, John Augustus Reeve: *bap. as John Augustus Thomas, Wesleyan Chapel, Brompton, 17 Jan. 1836, s. of John and Louisa Thomas.* P.
As unemployed printer, John Augustus Thomas [*sic*] resided with father in Sittingbourne 1861 [*census 1861*]. More than 40 years later he d. there 22 Sept. 1903; bur. in Sittingbourne Cemetery. John Augustus Reeve Thomas [*sic*] bequeathed all his books to the Free Library there and his estate to Kent Board of Hope Union and Peace Committee of the Society of Friends.

THOMAS, John Clements: *b. Hougham and bap. St. James's, Dover, 7 Mar. 1830, s. of John and Mary Ann Thomas; m. Sarah Simpson, London, 1860.* P.
All his life compositor: in Hougham, near Dover, 1851; moved to London by 1860 or earlier and remained there until death 26 June 1875 [*censuses 1851-1871; his will*].

THOMAS, John William: *b. Canterbury c.1820, s. of — and Mary Elizabeth Thomas; m. Frances —.* P.
App. to William **Mudford**, Canterbury printer; freed 17 July 1845 [*Cfr*]. In Canterbury as printer until death 11 Sept. 1863 [*censuses 1851-1861*].

THOMAS, Joseph. Ms; pianoforte manufacturer.
Folkestone: Tontine St. -1900-
Partner in **Goulden, Wind and Thomas**, pianoforte manufacturers and music sellers, 29 Tontine Street, Folkestone, from c.1898 to before 1905 [*Kelly's 1899-1905*]. Adv. in *Hythe reporter* 23 June 1900 as on his own at his Music Stores, Tontine Street, selling pianos.

THOMASON, William Papworth: *b. St. Neots, Hunts., c.1814, s. of Thomas and — Thomas.; m., firstly, Georgina Frances Thompson, St. Pancras, London, 18 Aug. 1839; and, secondly, Sarah Conquest, Shoreditch, London, 1845.* P; builder's clerk.
In Maidstone 1851 as printer's overseer, still there 1857. Previously resided as compositor in London: in St. Pancras 1839 and in Shoreditch 1845 [*census 1851; Maidstone poll book 1857*]. Made an abrupt turn: in Kempston, Beds., as builder's clerk 1861 [*census 1861*]. Date of return to London not known, certainly by 1881 in Lambeth as compositor. D. there 1895 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

THOMPSON, Alexander Henry: *b. Chatham, 1853, s. of John and Keven H. W. Thompson; m. Alice —.* B; furnisher, sewing machine agent, baker.
In Chatham as baker 1871, in Rochester as book traveller 1881, in Faversham as sewing machine agent 1891, and in Gravesend as furnishing department manager 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. D. Gravesend 10 Jan. 1909 [*his will*].

THOMPSON, Charles Holmes. Npr.
In Gravesend 1855 as correspondent to *South eastern gazette*, the newspaper based in Maidstone [*POd 1855*].

THOMPSON, David: *b. Margate c.1833.* B.
App. of John **Johnson**, Dover bookseller and printer, in 1851 lodging at his master's home [*census 1851*].

THOMPSON, Frederick Plommer: *b. Teynham, 1851, s. of John T. and Mary Ann Thompson; m. — —, Wandsworth, London, 1876.* P; local preacher.
Frederick Plommer Thompson in 1871 was both printer and local preacher in Chatham [*census 1871*].

THOMPSON, George. P.
In Jasper **Sprange**'s specimen vols., held at Tunbridge Wells Museum, is a piece printed as a letter (dated 8 Feb. 1802) to his sister Georgiana by George Thompson to show his proficiency in printing. At foot of this piece is the imprint "Sprange, typ.". It may be that George Thompson was apprenticed to Jasper Sprange in Tunbridge Wells, and this printed letter part of his training. Jasper Sprange's second wife, incidentally, was Ann Thompson.

THOMPSON, George: *bap. Ashford, 8 Oct. 1871, s. of William James and Mary Jane Thompson (née Terry).* See under William James **Thompson**.

THOMPSON, Henry: *b. Maidstone c.1862, s. of Thomas and Letitia Thompson.* P; railway porter.
In Maidstone 1881 as compositor. Printing was not for him: by 1891 a railway porter [*censuses 1881-1891*].

THOMPSON, Henry: *bap. Ashford, 21 Dec. 1876, s. of William James and Mary Jane Thompson (née Terry).* See under William James **Thompson**.

THOMPSON, John: *m. Maria Susannah Fuller, 1872.* B; commercial traveller.
Married Maria Susannah, daughter of Daniel Pilcher **Fuller**, Ramsgate bookseller, 1872. At least 1876-1878 Ramsgate bookseller and by 1881 commercial traveller [*RaSG cr: 28 Nov. 1876 and 22 Apr. 1878; census 1881*].

THOMPSON, William James: *b. Ashford, 16 July 1838, s. of William and Lydia Thompson; m. Mary Jane Terry, 1870.* B, st, ps, cl, p; jeweller, watchmaker, insurance agent.
Ashford: 1 Middle Row 1867-1910.

App. to George **Elliott**, Ashford, to learn business of printer, bookseller and silversmith 23 Apr. 1853. Subsequently purchased in 1867 Elliott's business and by 1871 printer, bookseller and jeweller [*pers. comm. W. J. Thompson; census 1871*]. In 1881 employed 3 men and 4 boys; and by 1891 his son George assisted in the bookshop. Another son Henry assisted as printer 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His pr. output incl. auction catalogues, the Centre for Kentish Studies, Maidstone, holding those for 1880, 1884 and 1906. *Bookseller* Sept. 1878 has his adv. offering for sale *Illustrated London news* from June 1842 to June 1878. D. 30 Sept. 1910. Son George, silversmith's assistant in Willesden, Mx, 1901, was in 1910 jewellery salesman, so the Ashford business went to another son William, and then to William's son William James Thompson, who sold the business on retirement in 1983 [*pers. comm. W. J. Thompson*]. Another son Robert was stationer's assistant in Willesden, Mx, 1901.

THOMSON, Frank: *b. Heathfield, Sx, c.1833; s. of Jonathan Smith Thomson and his wife Frances (née Christmas); m. Jane Thompson, 1856.* P; professor of music.
St. Leonards-on-Sea: 36 Norman Road -1859-1861-
Having learnt the art of printing from his father, left Tenterden after 1855 to set up printing business in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, by 1859. In 1861 employed 2 men. Music more in his line, abandoned printing in favour of his brother John Smith Thomson and was before 1871 professor of music and then by 1891 musical director. In Hastings, Sx, as such 1901 [*censuses 1851-1901; POds 1859-1862*]. His son John was in 1881 a reporter in Hastings.

THOMSON, Jonathan Smith: *b. Heathfield, Sx, 25 Feb. 1810, s. of John and Sarah Thomson (née Barrow); m. Frances Christmas, Lewes, Sx, 16 Oct. 1832.* P; land surveyor, insurance agent, gas works manager.
Tenterden: High St. -1851-
Land surveyor in Tenterden by 1841; first recorded as printer 1847, possibly taking the printing baton from Joseph **Exall** the younger sometime between 1845 and 1847 [*census 1841; Bagshaw*]. Continued in both occupations until his printing business to son Walter **Thomson**, 1870. Pr. synopses of Tenterden Union from 1857 to 1870 and then these pr. by son Walter. The 1871 census has Thomson as both engineering surveyor and gas works manager. His pr. output incl. the broadside *Prince of Wales' marriage, Tenterden, 10th Mar, 1863*; auction catalogues for 1854, 1857, 1863-1864 and 1868; and the undated broadside *A short and concise account of Elisa & Mary Chulhurst*. D. 8 Dec. 1887. Sons John Smith Thomson and Frank **Thomson** were also printers.

THOMSON, Walter: *b. Heathfield, Sx, c.1835, s. of Jonathan Smith Thomson and his wife Frances (née Christmas); m. Margaret McLeman Weston, 1876.* St, p, bb; surveyor, insurance agent, deputy registrar.
Tenterden: High St. -1874-1911-
After learning the art of printing from his father, remained in Tenterden to assist him. Father ceased printing 1870; Tenterden Union synopses from 1871 pr. by Walter [*censuses 1851-1871*]. Also pr. auction catalogues; those for 1871-1875 and 1887 extant [*CKS: U55 SP*]. Other publications incl. *Thomson's almanac and local directory*.

Had an app. in 1881 [*census 1881*]. His son Walter McLeman **Thomson** app. to him 1893 [*census 1901*]. After 1882 also land surveyor, possibly since father's death in 1887, and deputy registrar for births and deaths in Tenterden [*Kelly's 1882-1887; census 1891*]. Both printing and surveying businesses continued to 1901 [*census 1901*]. At death 4 May 1916 printer and bookbinder. Printing and bookbinding business, as directed in his will, to be divided among 3 of his 5 children: daughters Eleanor Frances Thomson and Margaret Isabel Thomson each to receive ¼ share and the remaining ½ share to son Walter McLeman Thomson.

THOMSON, Walter McLeman: *b. Tenterden, 1879, s. of Walter and Margaret McLeman Thomson (née Weston); m. firstly Kate Godfrey, Tenterden, 1906; and secondly Elsie Kathleen Wheatley, Sedgfield, Durham, 1933.* P, bb.

Tenterden: Station Road -1955.

Probably apprenticed to his father: compositor in Tenterden 1901. Received in 1916 by his father's will ½ share in the Thomson printing and bookbinding business and continued it: his *Thomson's almanac and local directory* extant to 1940. Pr. output also incl. *Tenterden and district guide*, 1936. D. 23 June 1955. His will refers to his printer's business in Station Road, Tenterden.

THOMSON, William R.: *b. Manchester, Lancs., c.1822; m. Ellen Ruglys.* Npr; accountant. Thomson (or Thompson), newspaper reporter, Canterbury, 1871; accountant, Hampstead, N. London, 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

THORN, Corinne Maud: *b. Dartford. 1876, dau. of Albert and Annie Elizabeth Thorn; m. Francis Alston Hole, 1896.* St.

In 1891 she was under Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot**, stationer in Herne Bay, as his assistant [*census 1891*].

THORN, Edward Charles: *b. Sheerness c.1871, s. of Charles Edward and Ellen Thorn; m. Ada —, 1897.* P. Employed by William **Hutchinson**, Chatham printer, 1891; remained in Chatham as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*]. D. in Gillingham 30 Nov. 1915 [*his will*].

THORN, Frederick. St.
Sandwich: High St. -1855-
Stationer in Sandwich in 1855 [*POd 1855*].

THORNDIKE, James: *b. Cliffe-at-Hoo c.1861, s. of Charles and Mary Thorndike; m. Louisa Florence Patience, Gravesend c.1885.* St; tobacconist, postmaster, cement labourer.

Milton-next-Gravesend: High St. -1890- ; 8 High St. -1891-1901-

In 1881 cement labourer in Cliffe-at-Hoo; perhaps from 1885 stationer and tobacconist in Milton-next-Gravesend, certainly as such 1890-1901; also sub-postmaster 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Gr cr: 20 Apr. 1890 and 16 June 1895*]. Robert John **Pickering**, printer, was also of 8 High Street in 1891.

THORNE BROS. Ms.
Ashford: 6 Castle St. -1890-1903-

Ernest Henry **Thorne** and Arthur James **Thorne** described in 1891 and 1901 Ashford censuses as music teachers using their father's home in Castle Street as music shop, in existence at least 1890-1903 [*Kelly's 1890-1903*]. Their brother William Pollett **Thorne** June 1927 described himself as managing director of Ashford Entertainments Co. Ltd, implying that the 3 brothers came together to form this company. Arthur James Thorne dead before June 1927 [*W. P. Thorne's will*].

THORNE, Albert Edward: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1858, s. of William and — Thorne; m. Rosina Wood, St. George's, Gravesend, 6 Jan. 1884.* P.

A compositor, Thorne may have been in Gravesend only for his marriage; in 1881 he was in London [*census 1881*].

THORNE, Arthur James: *b. Ashford, 1869, s. of Alfred Pollett Thorne and his wife Eliza Jane; m. Alice Ansell, 1895. See under Thorne Bros.*

THORNE, Edwin: *b. Whitechapel, London, 7 Dec. 1845, s. of Richard Samuel and Sarah Thorne (née Rogers); m. Esther Phoebe Wells Culley, St. John's, Thanet, 11 Sept. 1870.*

B, st, cl; fancy goods, insurance agent, parcel express agent.

Margate: 7 Market St. -1866- ; 159 High St. -1866- ; 16 High St. -1869-1887- ; 20 Grosvenor Place -1874- ; Fort Steps -1878- ; 23 High St. -1881- ; Marine Drive -1882-1890- ; (as fancy goods dealer) 18 Cecil Sq. -1890-1895-

Stationer, Margate, 1866 or earlier; from his 16 High Street base, formerly William **Perry**'s premises, had various branches in 1870s-1880s, all of them not lasting long [*POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. *Keble's enlarged*

penny guide to Margate, 1883, mentions his shops at 16 High Street, New Marine Drive and “also the jetty extension”. Employed a man and 2 boys 1871 and a man, 2 women and 2 boys 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. He sold, probably in 1873, *Guide to Margate, Ramsgate, Broadstairs, &c. &c.*, its cover with his imprint. Financial difficulties led to abandonment of his stationery business after 1887 and by 1890 he had become a fancy goods dealer and agent for Sutton’s parcel express [*Kelly’s 1890*]. The Library still has as an 1890 pamphlet makes clear: B. T.’s *Merry Margate: a reminiscence of a sunny morning’s ramble* states “It was my lot to find myself wandering one sunny morning along the Marine Drive ... my eye was struck by a large red and white poster in the window of Thorne’s Marine Library, ...”. Bankruptcy 8 Oct. 1890; on 2 Feb. 1891 his 1st and last dividend of 2/- in the pound paid. Despite his fancy goods business, still dogged by debts and when he d. 23 Aug. 1897 he owed £184 in all. His widow faced bankruptcy as the Official Receiver claimed shop stock [*KMG*: 31 Oct. 1890; *KG*: 7 Feb. 1891; *Bygone Kent*: Apr. 1984].

THORNE, Ernest Henry: *b. Ashford c.1867 as Henry Ernest Thorne, s. of Alfred Pollett Thorne and his wife Eliza Jane. See under Thorne Bros.*

THORNE, William Pollett: *bap. Ashford, 29 June 1862, s. of Alfred Pollett Thorne and his wife Eliza Jane; m. Laura Jane Samson, Ashford, 12 Sept. 1891. P.* Apparently employed by Henry **Igglesden** in Ashford from 1876 to 1905 or later. Composer in Ashford at least 1881-1891; printer’s foreman 1901 [*Jubilee; censuses 1881-1901*]. His brothers Arthur James **Thorne** and Ernest Henry **Thorne** conducted music firm **Thorne Bros.** in Castle Street. When he made his will 17 June 1927 he was managing director of Ashford Entertainments Co. Ltd. D. 9 Feb. 1928.

THORNETT, Grace: *b. Dunkirk c.1824, dau. of— and Mary Richardson; m. Thomas Bradley Thornett, London, 1843. St; milliner.*
Gravesend: 10 Parrock St. -1851-

The stationery business in Gravesend’s Parrock Street in 1847 owned by Mary **Richardson**; in 1851 her daughter Grace Thornett was in possession of it, though in the 1851 census she is a milliner [*POd 1851*].

THORNHILL, James: *b. Cheadle, Staffs., c.1811; m. Lucy M. —. St, p, npr; clerk.*
Rochester: Cazeneuve St. -1861- ; 22 Cazeneuve St., Troy Town -1862-
In the early 1860s Thornhill had a printing establishment in Rochester and also was reporter [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. By 1867 simply a reporter, probably for *Chatham news* as its proprietor Henry **Foster** in his will, made 1883, left him a total of £71 as “formerly a reporter on *Chatham news*”. In Rochester 1871 as reporter, but in 1881 found in King’s Norton, Worcs., as clerk. Back in Rochester 1891 as of independent means [*censuses 1871-1891*].

THORNTON, —, in Ashford. *See under — Munns.*

THORNTON, —. *St?*
Tunbridge Wells: 8 Calverley Place -1834-
— Thornton sold *Tunbridge Wells visitor* from 26 Oct. to before 14 Dec. 1834.

THORNTON, Henry William: *b. Dover, 1844, s. of William and — Thornton; m. Letitia Crofts, St. Mary’s, Dover, 5 Feb. 1866. P, npr; relieving officer.*
Dover printer at marriage 1866; by 1871 reporter and compositor in Deal with a lodger Henry **Longley**, printer. To Ramsgate between 1874 and 1877, there as relieving officer 1881-1891 [*censuses 1871-1891; GRO br*].

THORNTON, Sarah Ann. *Cl.*
Sarah Ann Thornton was in 1832 the owner of a circulating library in Northfleet [*Pigot 1832*].

THORNTON, William Willes: *b. Bedford c.1841, s. of James Sharp Thornton and his wife —; m. Emily Drake, St. George’s, Ramsgate, 1 June 1864. Npr; clerk, lamp black maker.*
Reporter in Ramsgate at marriage 1864. He moved around: in London c.1865; Kennington, Surrey, c.1867; Bromley c.1869; London again 1871 as ship broker’s clerk before turning up in Stoke Newington, Mx, c.1879. By 1881 he was in West Ham, Essex, as merchant’s clerk. Still in West Ham 1901, he had improved his station considerably as lamp black maker and dealer [*censuses 1871-1901*].

THORP, Ellen: *b. London c.1829, dau. of— and — Nugent; m. William Thorp. See under William Thorp.*

THORP, Maria Charlotte: *m. — Thorp. St.*
Dover: 42 Snargate St. -1859-
Stationer in Dover 1859 at 42 Snargate Street, which stationery shop was by 1862 conducted by George **Larking** [*POds 1859-1862*]. Maria Charlotte Thorp may perhaps be the same person who d. in London in 1891 [*GRO dr*].

THORP, William: *b. Sturry c.1819; m. Ellen Nugent.* B, st; carpenter, builder.
Ramsgate: 61 High St. -1861-1874-

While Thorp was engaged in the building trade in early 1860s, his wife Ellen ran a Ramsgate bookshop at least between 1861 and 1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. Sometime between 1862 and 1866 he took over the business and sold books and stationery until 1874 or later [*POds 1866-1874*]. D. 12 Mar. 1877.

THORP, William John S.: *b. Ramsgate, 1877, s. of William and Louisa Thorp (née Bassett).* P.
In 1891 William John S. Thorp was a printer's assistant [*census 1891*].

THORPE, Cecil William: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1873, s. of William Edward and Elizabeth Thorpe.* P.
Like his father a printer, in Folkestone 1891 [*census 1891*]. He may be the son in "W. E. Thorpe and Son" of Maidstone in the 1910s, though Charles Thorpe is the more likely candidate for the "Son".

THORPE, Eliza, *b. Tonbridge c.1850; m. Josiah Thorpe, 1870. See under Josiah Thorpe.*

THORPE, Eliza Sarah: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1875, dau. of Edward and Eliza Thorpe.* St; auctioneer's clerk.
Stationer's shop assistant 1891 and auctioneer's clerk 1901, both times in Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1891-1901*].

THORPE, Henry. St.
Old Brompton: 10 Garden St. -1882-
Stationer in Old Brompton 1882; his business by 1887 held by Sarah Jane **Bardens** [*Kelly's 1882*].

THORPE, Josiah: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1849, s. of Henry and Mary Thorpe; m. Eliza —, 1870.*
St; fancy goods, toy dealer, carpenter.

Tunbridge Wells: 94 Camden Road -1881-1891-
Various censuses have him as carpenter in Tunbridge Wells despite printed sources stating that he was stationer, toy and fancy goods dealer. The person in question in fact was his wife Eliza who in 1871 was toy dealer, in 1881 fancy repository assistant and in 1891 fancy goods shopkeeper [*censuses 1871-1891; Austen; Kelly's 1887*].

THORPE, Mabel: *b. Hastings, Sx, c.1874, s. of William Edward and Elizabeth Thorpe. See under William Edward Thorpe.*

THORPE, William Edward: *b. Smeeth, 1846; m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, cl, p; engraver, photographer, farmer.
Hastings: 28 White Rock Place -1871- ; White Rock Library, Stratford Place -1874-1878-
Folkestone: High St. -1887- ; 33 High St. -1889-1891- ; Sandgate Road -1890-1895-
Maidstone: 29 Week St. -1901- ; County Library -1913-
In Hastings, Sx, with bookshop and library from 1871 or earlier [*POds Sussex 1871-1878*]; business sold late 1879 to [Arthur] Horrex of Liverpool and F[rank] Bird of Norwich [*Bookseller: Nov. 1879; PC: 3 Nov. 1879*]. By 1881 at Bircholt as farmer of 278 acres [*census 1881*]. This new turn in his career seems not to have suited Thorpe at all as by 1886 in Folkestone [*census 1901*], again as bookseller and librarian, with a press as well [*Kelly's 1887*]. In 1889 or earlier, he was at 33 High Street, formerly Joseph **Riley**'s. The premises were by 1890 held by Thomas Abijah **Riley**. Invoices made out by W. E. Thorpe and Co. known for 1889-1891 [*FRL: Box B*]. As "Messrs. W. E. Thorpe and Co.", he submitted a specimen in 1890 for Printers' International Specimen Exchange. Adv. in *Bookseller* June 1890 an exchange of his son for a stationer's son or daughter to learn the trade, live in the house and "be treated as one of the family". Pr. for its proprietor *Folkestone herald* from 3 Jan. 1891 to 30 June 1894, and from 27 June it was both pr. and publ. by its proprietors Thorpe and Frederick James **Parsons** until 20 Apr. 1895, after which the newspaper belonged to Parsons and his son Joseph **Parsons**. Between Feb. 1892 and Mar. 1897 his advs. appeared in *Bookseller* for female assistants, 2 advs. on Christmas season assistants. On 20 Oct. 1897 *Folkestone herald* announced the firm of W. E. Thorpe and Co. would be absorbed into the F. J. Parsons stationery and printing business. While in Folkestone, assisted by his children Cecil William **Thorpe** as printer and Mabel **Thorpe** as librarian. Other employees: Harry **Cobb** in the stationery department and Charles Montgomery **Rose**, compositor. After the Parsons take-over, moved to Maidstone, there as bookseller and stationer [*census 1901*]. In 1910s firm known as W. E. Thorpe and Son, the son probably Charles Thorpe. D. 10 Apr. 1921.

THRIFT, John: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1856, s. of John and Eliza Thrift; m. Eliza Margaret Elliott, 1879.* P.
"Printer's assistant", Tunbridge Wells, 1871; then in Bermondsey, London, c.1880-1881. Later moved to Deptford, there in 1891, and then to Walthamstow, Essex, by 1901, still as compositor [*censuses 1871-1901*].

THUNDER, Mary Jane: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 26 Aug. 1832, dau. of Thomas Ellington Thunder and his wife Mary.* St.
In 1851 stationer's assistant in Margate [*census 1851*]. Her brother Thomas Milstead **Thunder** was a bookbinder.

THUNDER, Thomas Milstead: *bap. St. John's, Thanet, 8 Feb. 1835, s. of Thomas Ellington Thunder and his wife Mary; m. Elizabeth Loose, London, 1860.* Bb.
In Margate 1851 as bookbinder's app., moved to London sometime before 1861, and by 1871 in Shoreditch still as bookbinder, there to 1891 or later [*censuses 1851-1891*]. D. in Islington, London, 1910 [*GRO dr*]. Sister Mary Jane **Thunder** was a stationer's assistant.

THURSTON, Sydney Ernest: *b. Ashford, 1875, s. of Herbert and Frances Thurston.* P.
In Canterbury 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

TICKELL, William Thomas: *b. Exeter, Devon, c.1842, s. of Thomas and Ann Tickell; m. Jane Markham, 1869.* B, st.
Bookseller's clerk both in London 1861 and in Folkestone 1870-1871; left after 1873 for Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1861-1871*]. There his daughter *bap. Holy Trinity 2 July 1880*; he was then stationer. Sometime between 1881 and 1891 he settled in Brighton, Sx, as bookstall clerk [*census 1891*]. D. 1 July 1893 as bookseller's manager.

TIDY, Bertha Louisa: *bap. Sittingbourne, 24 May 1868, dau. of Henry Thomas and Eleanor Kate Tidy (née Dennett).* See under Henry Thomas **Tidy**.

TIDY, Eleanor Marion: *bap. Sittingbourne, 2 Oct. 1856, dau. of Henry Thomas and Eleanor Kate Tidy (née Dennett).* See under Henry Thomas **Tidy**.

TIDY, Henry Thomas: *bap. Borden, 26 Nov. 1820, s. of Henry and Ann Tidy; m. Eleanor Kate Dennett, Sittingbourne, 20 Apr. 1852.* B, st, cl, p, ms, npa; stamp distributor, insurance agent.
Sittingbourne: High St. -1841-1871- ; 60 High St. -1874-1887-
Printer, in Sittingbourne 1841. In 1851 employed an apprentice [*censuses 1841-1851; POd 1851*]. By 1855 also bookseller, stamp distributor and librarian to Sittingbourne and Milton Book Society [*POd 1855*]. While his rival William John **Parrett** concentrated on newspaper publishing, Tidy turned to general printing and by 1860 his pr. output incl. Rev. G. M. Musgrave's *Plain and single hymns*, 1852, P. Duvard's *Devotional exercises*, 1855, and Rev. E. D. Hammond's *Farm servants and agricultural labourers*, 1856. Three other Duvard books pr. in 1862, 1864 and 1871. In 1861 employed a man and 2 boys, one of whom was Frederick **Bunyard** [*census 1861*], later a Maidstone bookseller from 1874 [*Bookseller: Feb. 1898*]. Henry **Lewis**, another of Tidy's employees, though on an occasional basis, stole from him some floral fete tickets 28 Aug. 1860. Since charges were not pressed against him Lewis was free to go his way [*Sittingbourne, Faversham and Sheerness gazette: 1 and 8 Sept. 1860*]. A rather more respectable employee was James **Church**, at his employee's death described as his foreman [*EKG: 7 Sept. 1889*]. In William George **Matthews's** *East Kent gazette* article *Sittingbourne in my schooldays*, he recalled the "old printing office of the late Mr. Tidy, whose stationer's shop and library stood where Martin's Bank is now. The library and shop had a series of small windows, with vertical sun blinds." [*EKG: 31 Dec. 1921*]. *East Kent gazette* 7 Sept. 1889 noted that "Mr. Tidy never took a very prominent part in public matters, he filled several offices.", that is, he was at different times librarian to Sittingbourne and Milton Book Society, secretary of Sittingbourne and Milton Loan Society, treasurer of Sittingbourne National Schools, member of the town's Sanitary Committee, of Sittingbourne Literary and Scientific Association from Dec. 1877 and of Sittingbourne Burial Board. In autumn 1887 Tidy was "stricken down with paralysis ... and, although his bodily and mental powers had entirely failed, he withstood the attack to which he at length succumbed" [*EKG: 7 Sept. 1889*]. That a codicil to his will was made on 19 Oct. 1887 is relevant in this context. D. 31 Aug. 1889. The bookselling part of the business kept and conducted by his family and executors: at first the stationery and bookselling portion of Tidy's business situated at 66 High Street and conducted by his unmarried daughters Eleanor Marion **Tidy** and Bertha Louisa **Tidy** [*Kelly's 1890*], but before 1895 the executors of his will took over and continued it [*Kelly's 1895*]: in autumn 1898 sold to Morriss Honey **Kemp** [*Bookseller: Sept. 1898*]. A daughter married George Gates Warren, army surveyor, whose brother Percy Gates **Warren** was a Tunbridge Wells stationer from 1888 [*Kent and Sussex illustrated fashionable visitor: 6 Aug. 1888*].

TIFFEN, Amelia: *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 31 May 1818, dau. of William and Charlotte Tiffen (née Stokes); m. Edmund Wiginton, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 11 June 1859.* B, st, cl; fancy goods.
Folkestone: Kingsbridge St. -1859-

The Kingsbridge Street bookshop and circulating library in Folkestone established by William **Tiffen** of Hythe; in 1851 it was run by his daughter Amelia Tiffen as bookseller and stationer [*census 1851*]. After his death 1855, Amelia Tiffen held the Kingsbridge Street business until her marriage to Edmund **Wiginton** 1859 [*POd 1859*]. *Folkestone chronicle* 9 July 1859 announced the circulating library and fancy stationery business now in the name of Wiginton. An extant stereoscope photograph shows the premises: on a wall is a Tiffen board and above the front door the name Wiginton [*A. F. Taylor's coll.*] D. in Corn. in 1880.

TIFFEN, Charles Hart: *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, 1 Apr. 1827, s. of William and Charlotte Tiffen (née Stokes); m. Esther Carmelina* —. B, st; chemist.

Folkestone: 79 Sandgate Road -1878-

Between 1859 and 1869 Tiffen was in Nice in France [*census 1881*]. When his brother-in-law Edmund **Wiginton** retired from business, Tiffen took over the book and stationery business in Sandgate Road, Folkestone, sometime between 1874 and 1878 [*POds 1874-1878*]. He did not profit much by it: bankrupt July 1878 [*KG*: 30 July 1878; *Bookseller*: Aug. 1878]. By 1881 in Preston, near Brighton, Sx, as chemist and then as gentleman when he made his will 23 Aug. 1888. D. in Folkestone 4 Nov. 1899.

TIFFEN, William: *b. Hythe, 16 Jan. 1784 as George William Tiffen, s. of William and Mary Tiffen; m. as George William Tiffen, firstly, Sarah Stevenson, Folkestone, 9 Apr. 1809; and, secondly, Charlotte Stokes, Hythe, 19 Dec. 1813.*

B, st, ps, cl, p, bb, ms; berlin wool, fancy goods, tea dealer, insurance agent, stamp distributor, wine merchant, lottery agent, accountant, house register, servants' registry.

Hythe: High St. -1839-1855.

Folkestone: Kingsbridge St. -1847-1855.

Of Folkestone, in his marriage licence 8 Apr. 1809 his occupation given as printer [*Willis 2, p. 338*]. The Chamberlain of Folkestone's bills indicate that between Apr. and Aug. 1810 Tiffen took over William **Roden's** Folkestone book business [*FRL*]: an 1810 auction catalogue pr. by him. By 1812 in Hythe as printer and stationer as another auction catalogue testifies [*CKS*: U55 SP]. An invoice 21 Feb. 1818 signed by William **Fowler** on his behalf [*CKS*: P309/12/59]. Tiffen imprints then have him as both in Hythe and Folkestone. His main office was in Hythe; his children *bap. St. Leonard's, Hythe, between 1815 and 1835*. Both Hythe and Folkestone shops had circulating libraries: Zachariah **Warren's** *The new Dover guide*, 1830, on the Hythe shop said "There is a good library regularly supplied with newspapers and periodical publications, conducted by Mr. Tiffen; to which a printing and bookselling business is attached". His appendix to *Vox stellarum*, an almanack, in 1820 states the Hythe circulating library contains more than 3,000 vols. This appendix also contains a catalogue of books and 2nd-hand books sold by him as well as a list of drawings hired out for copying, and there is an announcement: "W. Tiffen has established, (at the Library) a registry of houses, lodgings and property to be let or sold: servants wanting places, and servants wanted." His *The parish church of Saint Leonard, in the Cinque Port of Hythe*, [1848?], has at end a short catalogue of his Folkestone circulating library covering new and popular works of fiction; this catalogue dated 1848. Folkestone Reference Library has 2 Tiffen Hythe library labels. Given freedom of Hythe 16 Feb. 1833 as gift [*CKS*: Hy/RF1]. As age crept on him he put daughter Amelia **Tiffen** in charge of Folkestone shop and library at least by 1851 [*census 1851*]. Apart from Amelia Tiffen and William Fowler no other employees known although he had a sizeable pr. output. His *The Hythe, Sandgate & Folkstone guide* came out in 1816; reissued with cancel letterpress titlepage in 1818. Another guide book publ. 1823. *The new hand-book and guide to the town and port of Folkestone*, 1850, was by Tiffen himself. T. Jarvis's *The farmer's harvest companion* revised for the 10th ed. by Henry Stokes Tiffen, land surveyor and son of Tiffen, who pr. and sold the work. Also pr. auction catalogues and playbills, extant copies between 1822 and 1835 [*BL*: Playbills 291/1 and 277], as well as a broadside poem, *The robin of Hythe*, the poem taken from *Punch* 21 May 1853. Sold W. Thrussell's *Grace triumphant*, 1818, and his own *Tiffen's household almanack*, a copy for 1853 known. H. Dudeney's bookplate pr. c.1815. D. 15 Oct. 1855; bur. in St. Leonard's churchyard, Hythe. His Folkestone shop continued by Amelia Tiffen and later by his son Charles Hart **Tiffen**.

TILBROOK, James: *b. Greenwich c.1858; m., firstly, Dora —; and, secondly, Louisa —*. Bb. Bookbinder, in Maidstone by 1886 to 1901 or later. His son Archibald James Tilbrook was in 1901 a printer's apprentice [*MdSPa cr*: 28 Nov. 1886; *census 1901*].

TILBY, Charles Walton: *b. London c.1830; m. Clara —*. St; tobacconist, postmaster, hairdresser. *Maidstone*: 17 Stone St. -1871-1905.

In Maidstone at least from 1857; hairdresser and tobacconist at least 1861-1871. First recorded as stationer 1881: by then a postmaster, assisted by daughter Fanny Clara Tilby [*censuses 1861-1881*]. He remained at 17 Stone Street until his death 25 July 1905 [*Kelly's 1882-1905*]. His will instructed both stationery business and premises to go to Fanny Clara Tilby. Another daughter Minnie Elizabeth was wife of George **Marley**, printer and stationer.

TILL, John Joseph: *b. London c.1821; m. Caroline Mary Spencer, Islington, London, 1873*. Bb. Of London as bookbinder, John Joseph Till moved to Dover sometime after 1884 [*bc; census 1891*]. D. late Sept. or early Oct. 1894; inquest 13 Oct. [*DEy 1894*]. *British bookbinder* Nov. 1893 gave details of his death: "A bookbinder named Till, of Dover, was recently bitten by a rat, and died from hydrophobia of a tetanic character."

TILLOTSON, William. P. *Gravesend*: in a building adjoining the Old Fellow's Lodge, Stone St. -1831- In partnership with John **Taylor**, registered press in Gravesend on 8 Nov. 1831 [*CKS*: Q/RS1/59].

TILLY, John: *b. Canterbury c.1820; m. Eliza Anne —*. B; soldier.
Canterbury: 61 Northgate -1874- ; 95 Northgate St. -1881-1882-
2nd-hand bookseller in Canterbury 1871-1882 [*GRO br; POd 1874; Stevens 1882*], admitted 1883 to Blean Workhouse infirmary 5 weeks before birth of a boy, who died shortly after birth. He stated at the subsequent inquest Mar. 1883 he had an Army pension of 8d. per day and 5 loaves of bread each week provided as 'out-relief'; the family desperately poor. During the inquest his wife died. As a result there was an uproar over the way Eliza Anne Tilly had been treated by the authorities while dying [*Bygone Kent*, vol. 12, no. 12, Dec. 1991].

TILSLEY, George Townsend: *b. Stow-in-the-Wold, Glos., 1837; m. Emily —*. St; chemist, dentist.
Chemist and stationer, Wingham, 1871, possibly in Alfred **Chignell**'s former premises [*POd 1871*]. Henry Bridger **Palmer**, chemist and stationer, may have purchased Tilsley's business between 1871 and 1874; Tilsley in Southborough 1874; by 1881 in Walcot, Salop, as chemist and dentist, retiring before 1891, still in Walcot in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

TIMEWELL, William Edward Crouch: *b. London c.1862, s. of George and Mary A. Timewell; m. Emily Montague Fennell, Camberwell, London, 1883*. P, npr, npub.
Folkestone: 21 Tontine St. 1884-1885.
Reporter, Hastings, Sx, 1881; in Peterborough, Northants., c.1884 [*censuses 1881-1891*]; and in Folkestone to print and publ. for the proprietor *Folkestone observer* from 4 Oct. 1884 to 4 July 1885. By 1890 in Exeter, Devon, still there 1891 [*census 1891*].

TIMME, William. B, p.
Rochester: 42 High St. -1859-
Edwin **Harris** the younger in his reminiscences in *Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham observer* in 1932 said he had Timme's 1859 catalogue and remembered the sale of his Rochester press.

TIPPEN, Frederick William: *b. Headcorn c.1857, s. of James and Mary Ann Tippen; m. Mary Ann Spicer, 1880*.
St, npa; watchmaker, jeweller, tobacconist, postmaster.
Marden: High St. -1881-1926.
In Marden by 1881 if not earlier, he was all his life watchmaker and jeweller as was his father in Headcorn. By 1885 also Marden postmaster, tobacconist, stationer and newsagent; still stationer 1895 and Marden postmaster 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; Stevens 1885-1895*]. D. 29 Mar. 1926 [*his will*]. His brother Harry **Tippen** also a stationer.

TIPPEN, Harry: *b. Headcorn, 1859, s. of James and Mary Ann Tippen; m. Mary Jane Kingsnorth, 1884*.
St, npa; watchmaker, tobacconist, postmaster.
Headcorn: High St. -1891-1901-
Like his father, in Headcorn watchmaker and remained to 1901 or later; also tobacconist, stationer and newsagent from c.1885 and became the Headcorn postmaster sometime between 1895 and 1899; still postmaster 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901; Stevens 1885; Kelly's 1887-1899*]. As stationer, executor of the will of his uncle William Tippen, Charing watchmaker, who d. 31 Oct. 1894. His brother Frederick William **Tippen** also a stationer.

TITCOMBE, E. St.
Margate: Bedford Row -1811-
E. Titcombe was a stationer in Margate in 1811 [*Holden*].

TITE, Charles: *b. Tiverton, Devon, 1855, s. of James and — Tite; m. Elizabeth Richards Narcombe, St. Woollos, Newport, Mon., 9 June 1878*. Npr; commercial traveller.
Commercial traveller at marriage in Newport, Mon., 1878. Whether he was so when in Sevenoaks between 1879 and 1881 not known. Newspaper reporter in 1881 [*census 1881*]. Witness in Queen's Bench libel case *Prince v. Roe* in 1890: stated during the hearing he was *South eastern gazette* reporter [*KCS: 17 Jan. 1890*]. Still in Sevenoaks 1891 [*census 1891*].

TIVER, Elizabeth Susannah: *b. Rochester c.1807, dau. of — and — Dorrett; m. James Tiver c.1846*.
St, p; postmaster.
Rochester: King St., Troy Town -1855-
Had Rochester general shop and post office that incl. stationery coupled with a press at least in 1855 [*POd 1855*]. Rochester treasurers' accounts held in the town's Guildhall Museum include "E. J. Tiver" [*sic*] to be paid in 1852 for printing, advertising and stationery. By 1861 a widow living with her brother Robert Dorrett in Rochester with her two sons and by 1881 she was in Maidstone with her son James Tiver [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

TIVER, John James: *b. Rochester c.1815, s. of James and — Tiver; m. Sarah Anne Shrubsole Wharton, Gillingham, 20 May 1843*. Law st, p.

London: 38 Chancery Lane -1865-1870.

London law stationer since 1841 or earlier, appears to have set up business in Sheerness for a while, there in 1861 as law stationer and printer. Back in London c.1865. D. 5 July 1870 [*censuses 1841 and 1861; his will*].

TOBIN, Sidney T.: *b. Chatham c.1866, s. of — and Elizabeth Tobin.* P.
In Margate 1881 as printer's app., remained there until 1891 or later; in Croydon, Surrey, 1901, still as printer [*censuses 1881-1901*].

TODD, Charles. St.
Chatham: 248 High St. -1867-
Listed in *Chatham and Rochester directory* of 1867 as stationer in Chatham's High Street. By 1871 his stationery business was George **Pattison's**.

TOES, Richard: *m. Susanna Baker, Folkestone, 13 Sept. 1740.* B; tailor, postmaster.
Subscribed to *Harleian miscellany*, 1744. Next heard of in 1762 when he sold W. Langhorne's *The influence of good example*. Folkestone agent for *Kentish gazette* 1768; also postmaster of Folkestone. In 1769 sold W. Wraight's 2nd no. of *Divine melody* [KG: 4 May 1768 and 19 Apr. 1769]. After a lingering illness, d. before Feb. 1772; his will, made 12 Oct. 1769, gives his occupation as tailor. His stock-in-trade, of what nature is not given in his will, went to his widow Susanna [KG: 1 Feb. 1772; NA: PROB 11/976/113]. Susanna Toes conducted the post office until her death in Jan. 1803 [KH: 13 Jan. 1803].

TOLHURST, George. P.
On 29 Mar. 1840 registered in Maidstone his press and types [CKS: Md/JQz/3/1]. No piece from his press has yet been located.

TOLHURST, George: *b. Maidstone c.1827; m. Ann —.* Ms; professor of music.
Maidstone: High St. -1854- ; 30 High St. -1855; 40 Earl St. 1855-
In Maidstone Tolhurst and Smith sold music and musical instruments as early as 1852. In *Maidstone chronicle* 7 July 1855 the firm announced its move to 40 Earl Street and thanked patrons for their support over the past 3 years. Tolhurst was George Tolhurst; **Smith** as yet not identified. By 1859 Tolhurst was in Australia. He returned to Maidstone sometime between 1864 and 1871. In 1871 professor of music. D. before 1881. His widow Ann and family moved to London and settled in Lambeth [*censuses 1871-1881*].

TOLHURST, John: *b. c.1823 in Kent, s. of William and Mary Tolhurst.* P.
In Canterbury 1841 as printer's apprentice [*census 1841*]. *Kentish observer* 16 Mar. 1848 had a notice on the death of John Tolhurst, printer, in Canterbury on 11 Mar.

TOLPUTT, Harry Sankey: *b. 1857, s. of William Bennett Tolputt and his wife Charlotte (née Sankey); m. Mary St. George Clark, c.1887. See under William Bennett Tolputt.*

TOLPUTT, William Bennett: *bap. Folkestone, 19 Feb. 1823, s. of James and Mary Tolputt; m. Charlotte Sankey c.1849.* Ms; professor of music, insurance agent.
Folkestone: High St. -1851-1859- ; 14 Sandgate Road -1884-1903.
When young, an accident rendered him blind [*census 1891*]. Despite this misfortune, established in the High Street before 1851 a music shop, but in later directories listed as organist and professor of music to 1859 [*POds 1851-1859*]. Although not recorded as having a music shop between 1860 and 1883 he appears to have been active on the music scene as in 1881 both music seller and professor of music; his daughter Mary Sankey Tolputt music teacher and his son Harry Sankey **Tolputt** music seller's assistant [*census 1881*]. Another daughter Charlotte Sankey **Sankey** music seller as well [*census 1891*]. By 1884 Tolputt recorded as music seller with pianoforte warehouse [HVL: 17 Sept. 1884]. Son Harry Sankey Tolputt partner in or before 1890. As Tolputt and Son, continued business until his death 1 Oct. 1903 although retired as professor of music [*Kelly's 1890-1903; census 1891*]. Harry Sankey Tolputt continued music business as Tolputt and Son until his death [*Kelly's 1903-1918*]; apparently a good man of business: executor of both brother William Bennett Tolputt's and father's wills in 1902 and 1903 respectively and witness to Thomas **Kentfield's** will 1911. Harry Sankey Tolputt d. 10 July 1916.

TOMLING, Daniel Hardingham: *b. c.1761.* P.
Enrolled as app. to Canterbury printers, **Simmons and Kirkby**, 29 Aug. 1775; freed 21 July 1789 [*Car; Cfr*]. The 1796 Canterbury poll book has him still in Canterbury as printer.

TOMLYN, George: *b. Rochester c.1840, s. of William and Sophia Tomlyn.* P.

App. to William **Caddel**, Rochester printer, 10 Oct. 1855 for 7 years; freed as printer 21 July 1863 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Remained in Rochester to 1867; in Islington, London, by 1871, still there 1881 [*CRD; censuses 1871-1881*]. His brother William **Tomlyn** was also printer.

TOMLYN, William: *b. Rochester c.1839, s. of William and Sophia Tomlyn.* P.
App. to William and Samuel **Caddel**, Rochester printers, 15 Apr. 1852 for 7 years; appears never freed [*Rar*]. Compositor, in 1861 in Medway workhouse and in 1871 both pauper and lunatic there [*censuses 1861-1871*]. His brother George **Tomlyn** was also printer.

TOMPSETT, Henry: *b. Northiam, Sx, c.1803; m. Susanna Cutbush.* B, st; grocer, farmer, postmaster.
Ticehurst: Union St. -1851-
In Maidstone 1826 when daughter Ann was born [*Wesleyan Union St. Chapel cr: 23 Aug. 1826*] and in Goudhurst sometime between 1826 and 1828 [*Goudhurst Methodist cr: 20 July 1828-14 Feb. 1836; Sandhurst Wesleyan cr: 4 Mar. 1832-14 Feb. 1836*]. There bookseller and stationer until his move to Ticehurst, Sx, sometime between 1841 and 1844 and there by 1851 both grocer and bookseller before trying his hand at farming. In 1861 farmed 21 acres; this perhaps not a success as he was back to bookselling in Hurst Green, Sx, by 1871 [*censuses 1841-1871*]. Also Hurst Green postmaster in 1874 or earlier [*Sussex POds 1871-1874*]. By 1878 in Wadhurst, Sx, as bookseller and d. there 9 Feb. 1881 [*Sussex POD 1878; his will*].

TOMS, Charles: *b. Southampton, Hants., 1852, s. of — and Harriet D. Toms; m. Caroline Miles, London, 1880.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer: in Southampton, Hants., 1871 and by Mar. 1881 in Tunbridge Wells [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Both his daughters bap. on same day, 24 Sept. 1882, at Rusthall, father given as printer.

TOMSETT, Edith Anne: *b. Ashford, 1875, dau. of Henry and Mary Ann Tomsett.* Bb.
Bookbinder, Ashford, at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Her brother William Henry **Tomsett** was printer.

TOMSETT, William: *b. Rye, Sx, c.1869, s. of Richard and Jane Tomsett.* P.
Compositor, Folkestone, 1891, lodging in the home of Charles Montgomery **Rose**, compositor [*census 1891*].

TOMSETT, William Henry: *b. Ashford, 1872, s. of Henry and Mary Ann Tomsett.* P.
Stated to have worked in Ashford for **Headley Bros.** 1888-1945, becoming their works manager [*Headley*]. In 1891 printer's app., presumably Headley's [*census 1891*]. D. 1946. His sister Edith Anne **Tomsett** was a bookbinder.

TONG, John: *b. Ospringe and bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, 18 July 1819, s. of John and Ann Tong (née Forrest); m. Ann Harris, Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 12 Sept. 1854.* B, st, npa; bootmaker.
Faversham: (as bootmaker) 90 Preston St. -1871- ; (as bookseller) 89 Preston St. -1874-1893-
Bookselling business at 89 Preston Street, Faversham, belonged to Frederick **Bridal**, who d. 1873; it went to his widow Rebecca, whose sister Ann was wife of John Tong, bootmaker [*census 1871*]. Abandoning bootmaking, Tong took over his sister-in-law's business either 1873 or 1874 [*POd 1874*]. Between 1890 and 1891 retired from business, which was Henry **Hunt**'s by 1893 [*Kelly's 1890; Bookman*]. Since the 1891 census records Bessie Charlotte **Hunt**, bookseller's assistant, residing in Tong's home and Henry Hunt as employed bookseller boarding elsewhere in Faversham, it may be that both Hunts ran the book business for Tong before Henry Hunt bought it between 1891 and 1893. Tong d. 13 Sept. 1899. Among his offices he was town councillor in 1881 [*census 1881*].

TOOKEY, Herbert: *b. New Romney c.1831; m., firstly, M. A. —, 1860; and, secondly, Maria Mary Ward, 1884.* St, npa; toy dealer, servant, eating-house keeper, publican.
Margate: Paradise St. -1882- ; 18 Paradise St. -1887-1891.

By 1851 in Dover as servant; moved to Maidstone and conducted an eating-house in or before 1861. This venture apparently short-lived: by 1871 in Broadstairs as retired publican. In Margate by 1881; stationer and toy dealer 1882-1890 [*censuses 1851-1881; Kelly's 1882-1890*]. On 25 Sept. 1890, as stationer, ordered by county court judgment to pay a £12 6s. 4d. debt [*KMG: 31 Oct. 1890*]. Newsagent 1891, his son Harry J. Tookey assisting him [*census 1891*]. D. 1 Aug. 1891. Stationery business continued by his widow Maria Mary **Tooke**.

TOOKEY, Maria Mary: *b. London c.1837, dau. of — and — Ward; m. Herbert Tooke, 1884.* St.
Margate: 18 Paradise St. 1891-1895-
After her husband's death on 1 Aug. 1891, she continued the Margate stationery business to 1895 or later [*Kelly's 1895*]. D. in London in late 1896 [*GRO dr*].

TOOMER, Henry Leigh: *b. Chatham c.1821, s. of William and — Toomer; m. Harriet Cruttenden, Bethel Chapel, Maidstone, 26 May 1847.* St; schoolmaster, victualler.
Ashford: 26 Hempsted Terrace -1862-

At marriage 1847 a Chatham victualler [mc]. Stationer, Ashford, 1862; gentleman, 1866-1871 [*POd* 1862; *wills of William Toomer, 1866, and Sarah Toomer, 1871*]. The 1881 Ashford census has him as former schoolmaster.

TOOTH, Alfred John: *b. Frant, Sx, c.1873, s. of — and Jane Tooth.* P.
Educated at Mrs. Adelaide Arnold's school in Beulah Road, Tunbridge Wells; by 1891 printer in the same town. At his mother's home 1891 was his cousin Henry Thomas **Tooth**, lithographic printer [*censuses 1881-1891*].

TOOTH, Henry Thomas: *b. Frant, Sx, 1873, s. of Henry and Selena Tooth.* P(+litho).
In 1891 as lithographic printer resided at his cousin Alfred John **Tooth**'s mother's Tunbridge Wells home, his cousin also printer [*census 1891*].

TOURNAY, William: *b. Margate c.1820, s. of William and — Tournay; m. Sarah Gore, St. John's, Thanet, 28 Oct. 1845.* P.
Printer, Margate, at marriage 1845; in Brentford, Mx, by 1850 and Hackney, London, by 1854 to 1881 or later [*GRO br; censuses 1861 and 1881*].

TOVEY, John: *b. Dartford c.1809; m. Mary —.* B, st, npa; tailor.
From Rickmansworth, Herts., after 1844, Tovey was in St. Mary Cray as tailor 1851. After that year gave up tailoring; by 1859 stationer and by 1861 bookseller and newsagent. After 1887 he retired as stationer and newsagent in St. Mary Cray and by 1891 had settled in Orpington [*censuses 1851-1891; POds 1859-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*].

TOWNER, Ernest: *b. Pembury, 1873, s. of John and Sarah Towner; m. Fanny Mills c.1896.* P.
In Folkestone 1891 as printer's app. Later moved to London, there as compositor in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

TOWNER, James Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1868, s. of Amos and Lydia L. Towner; m. Elizabeth Harriet O. Dudeny c.1894.* P.
Maidstone: 48 King St. -1903- ; Broadway -1905-1907-
Printer, Maidstone, 1891, but not on his own account until sometime before 1899 [*census 1891; Kelly's 1899*]. In or before 1903 with Walter Clark (possibly Walter John Newton **Clark**) to form firm of Towner and Clark, which continued to at least 1907 [*Kelly's 1903-1907*].

TOWNER, Walter Joseph: *b. Ringmer, Sx, 1866, s. of Benjamin and — Towner; m. Mary Ann Allerton (née Wright), St. Philip's, Maidstone, 18 Oct. 1890.* P(+litho); carpenter.
In Maidstone 1881 as carpenter's apprentice, with his sister at the home of their uncle Thomas Piper, papermaker. Later lithographic printer, still in Maidstone 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

TOWNLEY, William James: *b. Chatham c.1862, s. of James and — Townley; m. Rose Mary Bartholomew, 1886.* P.
As compositor, in Chatham until the 1890s and then by 1896 he was in Aldershot, Hants., perhaps working for **Gale and Polden**, and still there in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

TOWNSEND, George. St.
A stationer in Swanley Junction in 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*].

TOWNSON, Charles: *m. Mary —.* B, st, p.
Chatham: Opposite Globe Lane 1779-1797-
As executor of his brother John **Townson**'s will, announced in *Kentish gazette* 20 Feb. 1779 that he "proposes carrying on the business for the benefit of the family", John being bookseller and stationer in Chatham. In 1779 he insured his business with the Sun for £700 [*Maxed: ins*]. Little known of his activities in the 1780s. Subscribed for the 1790 Kent poll book, publ. by Webster **Gillman** of Rochester in 1791. In 1794 his wife Mary d. on 19 Oct., he at that time stationer [*KR: Oct. 1794; MJ: 21 Oct. 1794*]. Became printer in or before May 1797 as from his press came *An answer to a hand-bill, addressed to the British Army*, dated 23 May 1797. Pr. W. Pinn's *Poems, on various subjects*, 1800, and sold J. Swinney's *A collection of poems*, 1792. *Maidstone journal* 1 Feb. 1803 reported that on [30 Jan.], after a lingering illness, Townson, "an eminent stationer at Chatham", died. In his will he asked his sons Charles and William Henry **Townson** to continue the Chatham business and to look after their younger brothers James and Richard; and to be bur. with wife Mary in Chatham churchyard [*NA: PROB 11/1391/376*].

TOWNSON, Charles: *b. c.1778, s. of Charles and Mary Townson.* B, st, cl, p; insurance agent.
Chatham: 300 High St. -1813-1826-
Both Charles and brother William Henry **Townson** succeeded to their father's Chatham business in 1803. The brothers pr. *Kentish courier*, probably from 13 June 1804 and certainly in Sept. 1805 [*BBN: Kent; MJ: 17 Sept.*]

1805]. In 1814 its publishers were John **Smith** of Maidstone and Messrs. Townson of Chatham [MJ: 13 Dec. 1814]. The Townson connection with *Kentish courier* ended 11 Jan. 1820 [BBN: Kent]. The brothers pr. *An address from the Rochester and Chatham Branch Bible Society*, [1813]; *Thanks to the loyal corps of Chatham and Gillingham Volunteer Artillery*, [1814]; *Catalogue of a choice collection of stuffed birds and animals ... March 14, 1821*; and W. Jefferys's *An account of the dreadful fire at Chatham, which happened on Friday, the 3rd of March 1820* in conjunction with the **Etheringtons**. In 1814 the brothers subscribed for a copy of T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*. When they combined with William **Burrill** not known; the Townsons pr. on their own an 1822 auction catalogue and by 1826 the firm of Townson and Burrill in existence [Pigot 1826]. By 1832 Burrill was sole owner of the 300 High Street business and by 1841 Charles Townson a wine merchant [Pigot 1832; census 1841]. Charles d. 6 May 1850 and his brother William Henry d. 31 Jan. 1853.

TOWNSON, John: *m.* — —. B, st.
 In Chatham sold J. Cazeneuve's *A true state of the case, relative to the dispute about the parish register-book, of Chatham* and W. Frank's *Letters and instruments, relative to the dispute about the register-book at Chatham*, both in 1766. He may be John, son of William Townson of Whitechapel, London, app. to Miles Townson of Blackfriars, London, bookbinder, 7 Nov. 1738 for 7 years [McKenzie]. Whatever his origins, he was very much in Chatham as bookseller and stationer from 1766 or earlier. *Kentish gazette* records him as selling *Kentish merchant's pocket companion* in 1769 and P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts* in 1774 [KG: 26 July 1769 and 31 Aug. 1774]. Subscribed for 6 sets of John Bell's 1773-4 ed. of Shakespeare's plays. He sold in 1777 *The adventurers. A new dramatic piece*. In 1778 insured his business with the Sun for £600 [Maxted: ins]. In municipal affairs he served in 1776/7 as High Constable of Chatham [KG: 19 Oct. 1776]. D. 5 Feb. 1779. In his will he left all he had to his 2 children, John and Mary Townson [NA: PROB 11/1050/78]. His brother Charles **Townson** of London announced in *Kentish gazette* 20 Feb. 1779 that he was carrying on John Townson's business "for the benefit of the family".

TOWNSON, William Henry: *b. Chatham c. 1783, s. of Charles and Mary Townson..* See under Charles Townson the younger.

TRACY, Albemarle: *b. c.1782, s. of John and Mary Tracy (née Stanley); m. Jane Andrews, Borden, 13 Dec. 1824.* B, st, cl; stamp distributor, insurance agent, tea dealer, registrar for births and deaths.
Brompton: High St. -1826-1832- ; 3 High St. -1839-1855.

Although presumably took over his mother Mary **Tracy's** Brompton book business on her death 1821, earliest date known for him as bookseller is 1823. Robert **Pocock**, Gravesend bookseller, noted in his diary for 21 Dec. 1823: "my friend Mr. Tracy of Brompton, the bookseller, who always wore a three-cornered hat!" Charles Sidney **Leeds** in his *Chats about Gillingham*, 1906, notes Tracy was High Constable of Gillingham for 1823/4. The High Street business continued until 1855, in which year his son John Gray **Tracy** in possession [Pigot 1826-1839; *POds 1845-1855; TDA 1855*]. After retirement as bookseller and stationer, continued as registrar for Gillingham births and deaths, this post since 1841 or earlier, to a point between 1859 and 1862, after which he ran an insurance agency to 1866 [Gi cr: 24 Oct. 1841; *POds 1845-1866*]. D. 11 Dec. 1867.

TRACY, John: *b. c.1744, s. of William and Anne Tresse [sic]; m. Mary Stanley.* B, cl.
 As "Mr. Tresse, bookseller at Brompton" he subscribed for 2 copies of W. Perfect's *The laurel-wreath*, 1766. His surname altered from Tresse to Tracy in 1783 according to *A short memoir, ... of the noble families of Tracy, and Courteney* with a dedication by him, publ. in Canterbury, 1796. This memoir traced John Tracy's ancestors back to a Francis Tracy or Tresse of Hoo flourishing in the reign of James I. John Tracy's great-grandfather Francis moved into Maidstone's High Street and John's father was of Maidstone. His mother Anne was great-niece of George Monck, Duke of Albemarle. Sold in 1772 *Kentish companion*; in 1775 J. Simmons's *An essay on the cause of lightning*; and in 1779 W. Gostling's *A walk in and about the city of Canterbury* [KG: 16 Dec. 1772, 5 Aug. 1775 and 25 Sept 1779]. W. Cobbett in his *The life and adventures of Peter Porcupine* has a passage on Tracy's circulating library: Cobbett enlisted in 54th regiment of foot early 1784 and in Chatham during that year; in his leisure time he "subscribed to a circulating library at Brompton, the greatest part of the books in which I read more than once over. The library was not very considerable, it is true, ... Novels, plays, history, poetry, all were read, ...". Sold in 1786 M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England* [MJ: 7 Mar. 1786]. In 1790 subscribed for Webster **Gillman's** Rochester poll book, publ. 1791. His knowledge of local history useful to Robert **Pocock** for his *The history of the incorporated town and parishes of Gravesend and Milton*: its preface thanks Mr. Tracy of Brompton "for the kind communication of his intelligence". Tracy's interest in genealogy led him to compile a Gunning family tree presented to George Gunning in 1802: this appeared in Gunning's *Documents of the Gunning family*, 1834. D. 14 Dec. 1809. In his will he left all he had to his wife Mary; and his youngest son Albemarle **Tracy** to have the miniature portrait of his maternal great-uncle [sic] George Monck, Duke of Albemarle. His obituary is in *Gentleman's magazine* supplement, 1809. The Brompton bookshop continued by his widow Mary.

TRACY, John Gray: *b.* 13 Mar. 1835, Gillingham, *s.* of Albemarle and Jane Tracy (née Andrews); *m.* Margaret Anderson, London *c.* 1856. B, st, p, bb, ms; engraver, stamp distributor, insurance agent, commission agent. *Brompton*: 3 High St. 1855-1859-

From 1855 to sometime after 1859 was of 3 High Street, Brompton as bookseller, printer and bookbinder [*Pod 1859*]. Adv. in *Taylor's Domestic almanack* for 1855 and 1856, in which he stated that he sold psalms and hymns for Brompton Church. Financial troubles may have ended his Brompton business: in court as insolvent debtor 22 Jan. 1861. He stated he had been bookseller and stationer in Brompton before becoming commission agent, but now out of business and living in Kennington Road, London [*LG*: 8 Jan. 1861]. His mother d. 1873; admin. of her estate granted to him as of 393 New Cross Road, Kent, bookseller and stationer. By 1901 in Colchester, Essex, as retired bookseller and d. there 1903.

TRACY, Mary: *b.* *c.* 1751, *dau.* of Joseph and — Stanley; *m.* John Tracy. B, cl. Took over her husband's bookselling business and circulating library on his death 14 Dec. 1809. Subscribed for T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical, topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent* in 1814 as Mrs. Tracy of the Library, Brompton. D. 18 Mar. 1821. Her youngest son Albemarle **Tracy** took over the business.

TRANTER, Henry John: *b.* Milton-next-Gravesend *c.* 1866, *s.* of Henry and Amelia H. Tranter; *m.* Annie Elizabeth Lockhart, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 12 July 1894. B. Bookstall clerk, Milton-next-Gravesend, at least 1881-1894 [*censuses 1881-1891; MGCC mr*]. Moved to Dover in or before 1895 still as bookstall clerk as indicated by the bap. of his son at Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 25 Dec. 1895, but returned to Gravesend before 1900 [*census 1901*].

TRAYLEN, Ada Jane: *b.* Cambridge, 1855, *dau.* of Edward Christopher and Jane Killick Traylen. *See under* Hannah Elizabeth **Traylen**.

TRAYLEN, Hannah Elizabeth: *b.* Cambridge, 11 Dec. 1853, *dau.* of Edward Christopher and Jane Killick Traylen. Ms.

Sevenoaks: 82 High St. 1884-1901- ; 58 High St. -1905-

After death in 1876 of their father, sub-librarian of St. John's College, Cambridge, later music seller in Clapham, London [*his will*], sisters Hannah Elizabeth Traylen and Ada Jane **Traylen** by 1881 in Lewisham with mother and spinster aunt Eliza Killick Kent. Ada Jane Traylen was at that time music teacher [*census 1881*]. In Mar. 1884 the sisters took over W. W. **Whitehead** and Co.'s Sevenoaks music business. As H. and A. Traylen, their 1st adv. in *Sevenoaks chronicle* 21 Mar. 1884 stating "a music library has also been started." *Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks 1897* had a Traylen adv. which incl. a note on the sisters as sole agents for the Imperial Hungarian Military Band. Between 1897 and 1898 the Traylen sisters in partnership with their brother-in-law Edward **Phillips** and *Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks 1898* had a Traylen and Phillips adv. Partners continued to after 1905; the music business moved from 82 High Street to 58 High Street at a point between 1901 and 1903, the former premises retained as music warehouse in the name of Edward Phillips although a Traylen and Phillips adv. in 1903 refers to H. M. Phillips and Co. [*census 1901; Salmon's directory, 1903*]. Phillips d. in Bromley 20 Sept. 1913. Traylen sisters retired from business perhaps in 1909 or 1910 as Bromley directories from 1910 have Howard Morley Phillips and Co. as of Bromley and Sevenoaks. By 1928 the Traylen sisters in Eastbourne, Sx [*Ada Jane Traylen's will*]. Ada Jane Traylen d. 23 Apr. 1930 and Hannah Elizabeth Traylen d. 7 Dec. 1939. How the Traylens and Edward Phillips were related to the Morleys, music sellers in Clapham, Blackheath and Greenwich, London, not yet known.

TRENDALL, Charlotte Anne: *bap.* All Saints', Maidstone, 14 July 1867, *dau.* of William and Jane Trendall (née Winter); *m.* Stephen John Hubbard, Milton-next-Gravesend, 4 Aug. 1894. *See under* William **Trendall** the third.

TRENDALL, Ephraim: *b.* Maidstone, 24 July 1840, *bastard s.* of Elizabeth Trendall; *m.* Louisa Elizabeth Trendall, Luton, Kent, 10 Jan. 1864. St, p; paperbag maker.

Gravesend: 11 Queen St. -1865-1866- ; 11 King St. -1868-1889-

His mother Elizabeth at his birth 1840 residing in Water Lane, Maidstone, and still in town 1851 [*census 1851*]. She was daughter of William and Margaret **Trendall** of Maidstone. Ephraim Trendall in Chatham by 1861 as printer and paperbag maker; in Gravesend nearby was his uncle John **Trendall**, also printer and paperbag maker. In 1864 Trendall married John Trendall's daughter Louisa Elizabeth and by 1866 in business in Gravesend in the same lines. In 1871 employed 2 boys and was assisted in the paperbag line by his 2 sisters-in-law Agnes and Jane Trendall; in 1881, now stationer, had his son John **Trendall** and Elizabeth **Briggs** as shop assistants [*censuses 1861-1881*]. In 1889, for reasons not all too clear, William **Trendall** of Maidstone, cousin and also printer and paperbag maker, paid by bill of sale £1,000 to Ephraim Trendall. As William Trendall apparently was running the King Street business that year, it may be that he had purchased the Gravesend business, but had to be compelled to cough up the purchase price [*KMG*: 31 Oct. 1889]. Nothing more is known of Ephraim Trendall after that date. His family later moved to Bournemouth, Hants.

TRENDALL, Jane Harriett: *b. Maidstone c. 1876, dau. of William and Jane Trendall (née Winter); m. Frederick Davis, Milton-next-Gravesend, 22 July 1895. See under William Trendall the third.*

TRENDALL, John: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 27 Oct. 1822, s. of William and Margaret Trendall; m. Jane Susannah Carden, St. John's, Lambeth, London, 26 Aug. 1844. St, p; paperbag maker, tobacconist. Gravesend: 49 Edwin St. -1855-1856- ; 152 Windmill St. -1855-1859-*

Originally of Maidstone, set up business on his own as printer and paperbag maker in Gravesend c.1840 as his adv. in *Taylor's Domestic almanack* for 1855 states: he thanks his customers for their "kind support he has received for the last 15 years". In 1844 married a daughter of Richard Humphrey **Carden**, printer, who had resided in Maidstone at least 1818-1827 before moving to London. Bankrupt: appeared in court 11 Nov. 1859 [LG: 1859]. He remained in Gravesend as stationer and printer and d. there 11 Dec. 1861. His daughter Louisa Elizabeth married in 1864 her cousin Ephraim **Trendall**, printer and paperbag maker.

TRENDALL, John Albert: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 4 June 1871, s. of William and Jane Trendall (née Winter). See under William Trendall the third.*

TRENDALL, John Francis: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 25 Dec. 1839, s. of William and Mary Ann Trendall; m. Elizabeth Alice Hopkins, All Saints', Maidstone, 1 July 1866. P. Compositor: in Ashford 1861 and back in Maidstone c.1866-1901 or later [censuses 1861-1901]. D. 4 June 1916.*

TRENDALL, Mary Ann: *b. North Newington, Oxon., c.1810; m. William Trendall. P; paperbag maker, beer and tobacco retailer.*

Maidstone: Water Lane -1851-1858.

After the death of husband William **Trendall** 27 Aug. 1846, she conducted his Maidstone printing and paperbag business until she ran into financial difficulties in 1858. Assisted by son William **Trendall** in the printing department at least from 1851 [*POd 1851; census 1851*]. Her insolvency petition 31 May 1858 gave her occupations as printer, paperbag maker and retailer of beer and tobacco. Her estate assigned to creditors 21 Aug., now out of business and residing in Canterbury [LG: 1858]. Son William continued the business. For the rest of her life kept house for her son in Maidstone [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. 15 July 1875.

TRENDALL, William: *b. c.1777; m. Margaret —. St; papermaker. His children born between 1809 and 1827 and his occupation in their All Saints', Maidstone, baptism entries is nearly always given as papermaker; only twice, in 1820 and 1823, is he called stationer. D. in 1844; bur. in All Saints', Maidstone, churchyard, 19 May 1844.*

TRENDALL, William: *b. 1812 and bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 21 Mar. 1813, s. of William and Margaret Trendall; m. Mary Ann —. St, p; papermaker, paperbag maker.*

Maidstone: 1 Water Lane -1841-

First recorded as stationer in Maidstone 1832 [*Maidstone poll book 1832*]. On 29 Nov. 1841 William Trendall "the younger", stationer at 1 Water Lane, declared that he owned a press [CKS: Md/JQz/3/2]. Evidently also paperbag manufacturer as at his death described as papermaker and his widow Mary, who carried on his business, known as both printer and paperbag manufacturer. D. 27 Aug. 1846.

TRENDALL, William: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 24 June 1836, s. of William and Mary Ann Trendall; m. Jane Winter, Canterbury Cathedral, 9 July 1864. St, p, bb; engraver, paperbag maker.*

Maidstone: Water Lane -1859-1871- ; 2-3 Water Lane -1871-1885- ; 3 Water Lane -1887- ; 1 and 3 Water Lane -1890-

Gravesend: 11 King St. -1889-1895- ; 123 Windmill St. -1901-

After mother Mary Ann **Trendall**'s bankruptcy 1858, he kept going the Water Lane business in Maidstone to 1889 or so [*POd 1859; Kelly's 1890*]. His cousin Ephraim **Trendall** had built up printing and paperbag business in King Street, Gravesend. In circumstances not entirely clear, William Trendall of King Street, Gravesend, had bill of sale for £1,000 against him in favour of Ephraim Trendall in Oct. 1889 [KMG: 31 Oct. 1889]. It is possible that William had purchased the Gravesend business, but failed to pay the money to Ephraim. At any rate, he closed down the Maidstone side of his business c.1889-1890 and conducted the Gravesend side as printer and stationer to at least 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*]. In 1891 his daughters Charlotte Anne and Jane Harriett **Trendall** assisted him in the stationery line; his son John Albert **Trendall** worked in the printing department [*census 1891*] and later joined the police, by 1916 police inspector and in 1917 as such in London [*wills of John Francis Trendall, 1916, and Robert William Trendall, 1917*]. William Trendall's financial crisis 1894: compelled to meet his creditors mid-1894 [*Bookseller: June 1894*]. In 1901 recorded as printing at his home on his own account [*census 1901*]. D. 4 June 1913.

TRESS, James Robert: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 5 Dec. 1830, s. of Francis and Sarah Tress; m. — —*. P.
In Maidstone 1851 as printer's app. [*census 1851*]. His career between 1851 and 1881 not known; by 1881 commercial traveller lodging in Birmingham, Warks., and by 1891 in Maidstone as printer [*censuses 1881-1891*].

TRESSE, John. *See under John Tracy.*

TREVANNICK, William: *m. Sarah —*. B.
Chatham bookseller, his daughter *bap. Bethel Chapel, Rochester, 7 Aug. 1831*. A William Trevannick, aged 74, was bur. at Bethel Chapel 3 Mar. 1830, possibly a relation of the bookseller if not his father.

TREVENEN, John H.: *b. as John Trevenen, Plymouth, Devon, 1846*. Npr.
Newspaper reporter, in Folkestone at least 1871-1881 and in Hythe 1891. In the 1881 census he "lives by his intellect" [*censuses 1871-1891*].

TRIBE, Alfred Wills: *b. Folkestone, 1876, s. of William John and Rachel Tribe; m. — — c.1901*. P.
Alfred Wills Tribe was a printer's boy in 1891 in Folkestone [*census 1891*]. He d. in Kent in 1918.

TRICE, Caroline Annie: *b. c.1869, dau. of George and Annie L. Trice; m. Thomas Waters, Canterbury, 1892*. Bb.
A bookbinder's assistant in Canterbury in 1891 [*census 1891*].

TROKE, Elizabeth Sabina: *b. Haverhill, Suffolk, c.1851; m. John Troke, 1873*. St.
Gravesend: 10 Parrock St. -1899-1901-
The stationery business at 10 Parrock Street, Gravesend, in 1895 George William **Taylor's**, then by 1899 owned by Elizabeth Sabina Troke, who was still in business in 1901 [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*].

TROSSER, —: *m. — Trosser*. St, npa.
Gravesend: 8 Harmer St. -1843-
Mrs. Trosser listed in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend, 1843*, as stationer and newsagent. Her Harmer Street premises was in the same year occupied by Robert **Fraser**.

TROTMAN, —. P.
— Trotman attended 1st annual general meeting of Folkestone branch of Typographical Association 20 Nov. 1899 as member; on its committee 29 Jan. 1900. Complained to the branch 7 Aug. 1900 on how his employer was treating him; next reported 13 Aug. that he had been successful in obtaining another situation [*CKS: U3022*].

TROTMAN, Charles Henry: *b. St. Pancras, London, 1878, s. of John Harry and Isabella Trotman; m. Mary Agatha Cooke, Rushall, 5 Jan. 1901*. P.
Married 5 Jan. and his son *bap. 12 Oct. 1901*, both events at Rushall. Like his father he was a compositor.

TROTMAN, James: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1851, s. of William and Rebecca Trotman; m. Emily Budgen, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 20 Dec. 1875*. Bb; grocer's warehouseman.
Bookbinder, Tunbridge Wells, 1871-1875 [*census 1871; mr*]. In or before 1881 grocer's warehouseman and his wife a cook, still in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1881*].

TROTMAN, John Harry: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1859, s. of Charles and Jane Trotman; m. Isabella —*. P.
Compositor, worked in London in 1878 before moving back to his native town before 1881, remained in Tunbridge Wells to 1901 or later [*censuses 1881-1901*]. One of his sons, Charles Henry **Trotman**, was a compositor.

TROTT, Samuel. Rr; baths proprietor.
Deal: Beach St. -1832-
Samuel Trott, proprietor of baths in Deal, also offered for use reading rooms in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

TROUP, Fraser: *b. c.1752; m. Elizabeth —*. Ms.
Rochester: 165 High St. -1823-1839-
Fraser (also Frazer or Frazier) Troup purchased as music instrument maker the freedom of Rochester 23 Sept. 1805 for £20. He had been in Chatham and Rochester since 1789. Had son James **Troup** as apprentice 26 Oct. 1809 [*Rar; Rfr; census 1851*]. *Maidstone journal* 12 Dec. 1809 records him as "Mr. Troup, music-seller, Rochester" selling the 2nd book of J. Richards's *Dances* for the year 1810. Rochester poll books list Fraser Troup as music seller 1806 to 1837; by 1839 son James running the music business [*Pigot 1839*]. D. 16 Feb. 1840.

TROUP, James: *b. Rochester c.1792, s. of Fraser and Elizabeth Troup; m. Elizabeth Boys (née Stunt), St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 29 June 1843*. Ms.

Rochester: 165 High St. -1839-1874.

Brompton: Brompton House, Wood St. -1839-

Maidstone: Smith's Library, Week St. -1839-

App. to father Fraser **Troup** in Rochester as music instrument maker 1 Jan. 1809 for 7 years; freed 26 Feb. 1816 [*Rar*; *Rfr*]. Listed as music seller in 1830 Rochester poll book. By 1839 he had taken over the High Street music business from his father and remained there until 1874. He appears to have retired shortly after 1871 and d. as "a gentleman" [*Pigot 1839*; *his will*]. Had a branch 1839 within John **Smith's** library in Week Street, Maidstone [*Pigot 1839*]. D. 29 Mar. 1874. His will, made 24 Apr. 1866, was witnessed by Alfred **Jennings**.

TROW, Alfred: *b. Kidderminster, Worcs., c.1813*; *m. Charlotte* —

Auctioneer, broker.

Publ. in 1850 *Herne Bay guide*, which could be had "at all the libraries". In 1851 in Herne Bay as broker and in 1861 as auctioneer: apparently never part of the local book trade [*censuses 1851-1861*].

TROWELL, William Harry: *b. Milton Regis, 1872, s. of John and Abigail Trowell*.

P.

Almost certainly app. to William John **Parrett** as he is in the *East Kent gazette* staff photograph taken in Aug. 1891 [*census 1891*; *EKG archive*].

TRUE, John William: *b. City of London c.1849, s. of John William and — True*; *m. Susannah Margaret Amner, Minster-in-Sheppey, 1 Apr. 1872*.

P.

Greenwich: 22 London Road -1874.

Deptford: 8 Clarence Place -1881-1882-

Of Sheerness at marriage 1872; with Joseph Robert Nicholas to form partnership of Nicholas and True, Greenwich machine printers, sometime between 1872 and 1874. Partnership liquidated 9 Dec. 1874 [*LG*: 1874]. In Jan. 1875 attended a meeting on his debts [*Bookseller*: Jan. 1875]. Attempted to re-establish himself as printer in Deptford c.1881, at that time employing 2 boys. Unsuccessful in this new venture, reduced to being a compositor, moving here and there: Woodford, Essex; Rotherhithe; Deptford; Lambeth, London; and by 1901 in Woodham Ferrers, Essex [*censuses 1881-1901*].

TRUEMAN, Frank: *b. Stockport, Lancs., c.1870*.

Npr.

In Tunbridge Wells in 1891 as a reporter [*census 1891*].

TRUSS, H.

B.

Placed adv. in *Bookseller* June 1876 to the effect that he had 7½ years experience in the book trade and looking for junior assistant post as bookseller or stationer. The address given was that of John James **Goulden's** Dover shop, implying that he worked there.

TRUSSLER, George Edward: *b. Willesborough, 1870, s. of John and Caroline Trussler*.

P.

Compositor, boarded in Margate 1891 with William and Susan Hobday, whose son Ernest **Hobday** was a printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

TUCKER, Benjamin Thomas: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 20 July 1821, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Tucker*.

B, p.

App. to John **May**, Dover bookseller and printer, 25 Aug. 1835 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*DOar*]. Much later, in 1891, he was in Islington, London, as printer [*census 1891*].

TUCKER, Francis: *b. c.1793*.

St.

App. to to his uncle Nicholas **Tucker**, Rochester stationer, 5 Aug. 1807 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Rar*]. His [brothers?] James and William **Tucker** were also apprenticed to Nicholas Tucker.

TUCKER, Henry Charles: *b. Chatham, 1878*; *m. Annie Elizabeth Bruce, 1898*.

P.

Compositor, his daughter bap. St. John's, Chatham, 9 Jan. 1899; moved to London between 1899 and 1900: in Lambeth in 1901 [*census 1901*].

TUCKER, Horace James: *b. Dover, 1849, s. of Benjamin A. and Jane Tucker*; *m. Sarah Ann Scott, Dover, 1871*.

P; confectioner, post office clerk.

Post office clerk, Dover, 1871-1881; both printer and confectioner 1891, later printer [*censuses 1871-1901*]. D. late 1903/early 1904 [*GRO dr*].

TUCKER, James: *b. c.1795*.

St.

Aged 16 when app. to his uncle Nicholas **Tucker**, Rochester stationer, 5 Aug. 1811 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Rar*]. His [brothers?] Francis and William **Tucker** were also apprenticed to Nicholas Tucker.

TUCKER, Nicholas. St.
Rochester stationer, in 1807 took as apps. Joseph Vincent **Gearey** and Francis **Tucker**, his nephew; and in 1811 James and William **Tucker**, also his nephews. As all the apprentices were apparently never freed, possibly Nicholas Tucker shortly afterwards died or moved away from Rochester [*Rar*].

TUCKER, William: *b. c.1799.* St.
Aged 12 when app. to his uncle Nicholas **Tucker**, Rochester stationer, 25 Oct. 1811 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Rar*]. His [brothers?] Francis and James **Tucker** were also apprenticed to Nicholas Tucker.

TUCKNOTT, James: *b. Cuckfield, Sx, 1855, s. of James and Harriett Tucknott; m. Fanny Sarah Hounsom in Sx, 1876.* St; general merchant's clerk.
While young, worked in Cuckfield, Sx, as W. H. Smith and Son book assistant [*census 1871*]. Stationer when his 1st son bap. Holy Trinity Church, Sheerness, 24 Oct. 1877. The family moved c.1879 to Camberwell, London, Tucknott in a different career, being in 1881 general merchant's clerk [*census 1881*].

TUDDENHAM, Thomas: *b. Barford, Norfolk, c.1781.* B, st, cl, npa; insurance agent, parish clerk.
Seasalter: High St. -1851-1869.
In Seasalter since 1847 or earlier as bookseller, stationer and circulating library proprietor, though library apparently discontinued shortly after 1847. Whitstable parish clerk, 1851. Agent for *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette*, listed 19 April 1856. D. 14 Nov. 1869. His niece Hester Susannah **Brammell**, having superintended his household affairs, as stated in his will, made 19 Aug. 1851, was left his stationery business [*Bagshaw; POds 1851-1866*].

TUFFEY, George Thomas: *b. Strood, 1871, s. of William and Emma Tuffey.* P.
In Rochester as compositor in 1891 [*census 1891*].

TUFFIELD, Harry: *b. Ealing, London, c.1867, s. of — and Emma Tuffield; m. Edith Ann White, Maidstone, 1892.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice and still there 1901 as gas stoker [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

TUGWELL, Thomas: *b. Shoreditch, London, c.1853; m. Alice Freeman Seamark, London, 1882.* B; coin and stamp dealer, gold and silver refiner.
Rochester: 10 St. Margaret's Bank -1890-1893- ; 9-10 St. Margaret's Bank -1891 ; 258 High St. -1895-1896- ; 321 High St. -1897-1905-
In Strood c.1888 and then c.1890 opened in St. Margaret's Bank, Rochester, a 2nd-hand bookshop: remained dealer in 2nd-hand books to 1901 or so [*Kelly's 1890; censuses 1891-1901*]. Also sold new books as an adv. in Edwin **Harris's Reminiscences of old Rochester**, 1896, testifies. In another of Harris's books, *The history of Rochester castle*, 1896, described as dealer in coins, stamps and books. Harris's *The bishops of Rochester*, 1897, has adv. by Tugwell: "artificial teeth bought". Gold and silver refiner at 319 High Street, Rochester , 1905 [*Kelly's 1905*].

TULLOCK, William S.: *b. Cawnpore, India, c.1845, s. of John S. D. and Catherine E. Tullock; m. —.* P.
Printer, Herne Bay, 1881; of independent means in London 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

TUNSTALL, Alexander Samuel: *bap. St. James's, Gravesend, 9 June 1867, s. of Samuel Thomas and Sarah Tunstall; m. Louisa Dunbar Smith, St. James's, Gravesend, 21 July 1892.* P.
Stationer's errand boy, Gravesend, 1881; remained in town as printer 1892 [*census 1881; mr*]. Father also a printer.

TUNSTALL, Richard Henry: *b. Gravesend, 1873, s. of David (or Daniel) and Hannah Tunstall; m. Madeline Jones, St. James's, Gravesend, 14 Apr. 1895.* P.
In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice. Still in town 1895 as compositor; still so in Greenwich 1896-1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO br*].

TUNSTALL, Samuel Thomas: *bap. Gravesend, 18 Sept. 1842, s. of Richard and Esther Tunstall; m. Sarah —.* P, bb.
In Gravesend 1861 as bookbinder's app. As compositor he remained in Gravesend to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901*]. His only son Alexander Samuel **Tunstall** also was a printer.

TUPPER, Frances Elizabeth: *b. Canterbury c.1834, dau. of Thomas and Ann Saunders; m. John Tupper, Christ Church, Herne Bay, 9 Dec. 1874.* B, st, cl, ms, npa; dressmaker.
Herne Bay: St. George's Parade 1888-1897; 6-7 St. George's Parade -1891-

Continued her late husband's Herne Bay business from 31 Oct. 1888 until her death 13 Feb. 1897, after which the library and stationery business passed into Agnes S. **Jones**'s hands [*Kelly's 1887-1895; admin. of her estate*].

TUPPER, John: *b. Colchester, Essex, c.1803, s. of John and — Tupper; m., firstly, Elizabeth —; and, secondly, Frances Elizabeth Saunders, Christ Church, Herne Bay, 9 Dec. 1874.*

B, st, cl, p, npa, ms; fancy goods, auctioneer, estate agent, insurance agent, schoolmaster, bazaar. *Herne Bay*: Parade -1855-1888; St. George's Parade -1881-1888.

Schoolmaster, who also had bazaar and circulating library, sworn in as Herne Bay Improvement commissioner Oct. 1848 and appointed Clerk to the Commissioners 24 May 1850. After some tergiversations in financial matters he was compelled to resign as Clerk on 14 Apr. 1853. A lampoon on him has survived:

“Oh! list while I a tale relate
About a knave of no estate,
Who brought us to a troubled state,
Worse than the Cannibal Islands;
He was Town Clerk, but steeped in sin.
Told lies by scores, and prigg'd the “tin”,
Who then turned out, but since smugg'd in,
So he pockets the rates and strokes his chin, ...”

An account of his unseemly conduct is in *Bygone Kent*, vol. 3, no. 11 (Nov. 1982). Circulating library proprietor, had labels pr. for his books and an example has survived: “Tupper's Library, Herne Bay”. In or before 1871 retired from trade and a relative, William **Tupper**, in 1861 a printer's traveller in West Ham in Essex, took over the St. George's Parade business. By 1874, however, John Tupper back in harness [*censuses 1861-1871*]. His adv. for a sale of books appeared in *Literary mart and book exchange* July 1874 and another adv., on his general trade activities, is in *Raine's annual guide to Canterbury, Herne Bay, and the Isle of Thanet* for 1874. D. 31 Oct. 1888: obituary in *Bookseller* Feb. 1889, in which is stated Tupper originally intended for the Church, but became private tutor before becoming schoolmaster and then bookseller. His near relative Martin Farquhar Tupper author of *Proverbial philosophy* [*DNB*]. Herne Bay business continued by his second wife Frances Elizabeth **Tupper**.

TUPPER, William: *b. in Mx c.1837, s. of — and Elizabeth Tupper; m. Sarah —. See under John Tupper.*

TURK, John: *m. Mary —.*

P.

A daughter of John Turk, printer, bap. St. Nicholas's, Rochester, 2 July 1816. John Turk may be the same man app. to Andrew Strahan of London 4 Oct. 1785 for 7 years; freed 3 Feb. 1795. This John Turk, apprentice, was son of the late James Turk, tailor of Sevenoaks [*McKenzie*].

TURL, Henry W.: *b. Cranbrook c.1864, s. of Mark and Mary A. Turl.*

P.

In Maidstone 1881 as compositor and still so in Burnley, Lancs., 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

TURLEY, William: *m. Mary Pemble, Hawkhurst (marr. lic. dated 20 Nov. 1779).*

B; medicine.

Turley in Hawkhurst announced in *Kentish gazette* 12 Nov. 1783 that he had received Spilsbury's Drops for his customers; the announcement also made it clear that he was a bookseller who had succeeded Mrs. **Hyder**. He himself may have been succeeded by W. **Wallis** before 1786.

TURMAINE, George.

B, st.

Canterbury: 22 Burgate St. -1832-

Stationer, obtained the freedom of Canterbury by redemption 3 Aug. 1831 [*Cfr*]. Bookseller in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

TURNBULL, Frederick Rule: *b. Orpington, 1875, s. of Alfred Rule Turnbull and his wife Grace V.; m. Daisy White Hayward, St. John's, Thanet, 7 Apr. 1900.*

B.

When he married in 1900 Frederick Rule Turnbull was a bookdealer in Margate.

TURNBULL, John William: *b. Darlington, Durham, c.1866, s. of Thomas Grove Turnbull and his wife Mary Ann; m. Eliza Thomas, Holy Trinity, Tunbridge Wells, 6 Aug. 1893.*

P.

After his family had moved from Hartlepool, Durham, c.1880 to Tunbridge Wells, in which he was printer 1881 and still there at marriage 1893; moved before 1901 to Reigate, Surrey, there had as lodger, George Woods, compositor, who may be the brother of Samuel **Woods**, reporter in Tunbridge Wells in the 1880s [*censuses 1881-1891; mr*].

TURNER, Alfred: *b. Shere, Surrey, 1851.*

B, st, p, npa, npr; berlin wool, servants' registry.

Folkestone: 11a High St. 1870-1871- ; 61 High St. -1874-

Henry **Igglesden** amalgamated his *Folkestone observer* with his *Kentish express* at Ashford; his Folkestone printing business went to Turner after 29 Sept. 1870 [*FoO*: 29 Sept. 1870]. Turner may have begun *Folkestone visitors' list* in Oct. 1870; its title altered 22 Oct. to *Borough gazette and Folkstone and Sandgate visitors' list*.

This was certainly pr. and publ. by Turner between 7 Jan. and 4 Nov. 1871. The 8 Apr. 1871 issue announced that he was to open a shop containing stationery and books and the 4 Nov. 1871 issue referred to enlargement of his shop. His pr. output incl. *East Kent sale and exchange*, begun Jan. 1871, and *Stace's report of the presentation of colours to the 34th regiment at Shorncliffe, on Wednesday., Aug. 2nd, 1871. From the shorthand notes of Mr. A. Turner, High St., Folkestone*. Still around 1874 as stationer [*POd 1874*]. *Folkestone telegraph* 3 Aug. 1898 with his obituary: formerly chief reporter of a defunct Folkestone newspaper; around 20 years ago [*i.e. c.1878*] he left for South Africa and there became a prominent Cape journalist. D. at Kugersdorp 24 July 1898.

TURNER, Andrew: *b. Southwark, London, c.1849, s. of — and — Turner; m. Ann —.*

B, st; registration agent.

Margate: 87 High St. -1877-1895-

Bookseller and stationer, Margate, taking over C. **Rickards's** bookshop in or before 1877 [*ThSJ cr:* 30 Sept. 1877; *POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Later in financial difficulties, examined on his debts in East Kent Bankruptcy Court early May 1894 [*KG:* 8 May 1894; *Bookseller:* May 1894]. Seems to have continued for a short time before the business taken over by John Marston **Warbey** in or before 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*]. By 1901 registration agent, still in Margate [*census 1901*].

TURNER, Benjamin: *b. Swaffham, Norfolk, c.1789; m. Eliza —.*

P, npr.

Printer, Milton-next-Gravesend, 1841, then became reporter and as such in Gravesend and Milton Union workhouse in 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851*].

TURNER, Daniel: *b. Appledore c.1818; m. Sarah —.*

St, npa; saddler.

In Burwash, Sx, at least 1841-1849 and then in Woodchurch as saddler at least from 1861, also stationer before 1874. Noted as newsagent 1881, but otherwise both saddler and stationer in Woodchurch to 1901 or later [*censuses 1861-1901; POds 1874-1878; Kelly's 1882-1899*].

TURNER, Emma F.: *b. c.1855, dau. of — and Catherine Turner.*

St; fancy goods.

Dover: 33 Biggin St. -1897-1898-

John **Amos** the younger's shop at 33 Biggin Street, Dover, passed to sisters Misses E. and K. Turner, sometime between 1896 and 1897. Both Emma F. Turner and Kate **Turner** retired from business as stationers and fancy goods dealers after 1898 [*Pike's 1897-1898*].

TURNER, George Richard: *b. Ramsgate, 1872, s. of Richard and Jane Turner.*

P.

Of Margate, printer in 1891 and then printer's foreman in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

TURNER, George Thomas: *b. Odiham, Hants., c.1839, s. of — and Emilie Turner; m. Margaret —.*

Npr; draper, farmer.

Draper in Odiham, Hants., 1861, before residing in Tavistock, Devon, c.1864-1867. Returned to Hants. before 1871 to farm in the Christchurch area [*censuses 1861-1871*]. By June 1873 in Leamington, Warks., out of business [*his will*]. In 1875 in Hayes, Kent. Appointed sub-editor of an "agricultural press" in Tonbridge sometime between 1875 and 1881, remaining there as journalist [*censuses 1881*]. D. 4 Jan. 1897. His estate left to his wife, valued at £40.

TURNER, Harry: *b. Strood, 1857, s. of Thomas and — Turner; m. Catherine Dennison, Portsea, Hants., 17 Feb. 1887.*

St; tobacconist, cigar merchant.

Tunbridge Wells: 21 Camden Road -1887-1890- ; 25 Calverley Road -1890- ; 43 Calverley Road -1891-1901-

Had 2 separate establishments in Tunbridge Wells 1890: as tobacconist in Calverley Road and the other shop a stationer's [*Kelly's 1890*]. First recorded in Tunbridge Wells Feb. 1887 as stationer at 21 Camden Road [*mc*], which had been in the same year Charles Richard **Marsh's**. Sometime between 1890 and 1891 he disposed of his Camden Road and Calverley Road shops and moved into 43 Calverley Road as both stationer and tobacconist, still there 1895 [*Kelly's 1890-1895; TWSJa cr:* 10 Dec. 1893]. By 1901 he was a cigar merchant [*census 1901*].

TURNER, Henry: *b. Titchfield, Hants., c.1836, s. of James and Sarah Turner; m. Emma —.*

St; draper, milliner, fancy goods, furnisher.

Herne Bay: 78-82 Mortimer St. -1882-1898.

In Herne Bay as draper and milliner with general furnishing warehouse; his stationery business appears to have been carried on in the 1880s and no further [*Kelly's 1882-1899*]. D. 6 Oct. 1898. Formerly assistant to Joseph Bird **Kemball**, draper in Deal, 1861, and in Whitstable's High Street at least 1871-1874 before establishing his Herne Bay shop in or before 1880 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

TURNER, Herbert Arthur: *b. Greenwich c.1862, s. of Mason and Annie M. Turner; m. Alice Louisa Savage, Marylebone, London, 1883.*

St, p.

Unemployed printer in Hastings, Sx, 1881; probably moved to London in or before 1883. Stationer in Marylebone, London, 1887; in Gravesend after that year as compositor, remaining there to after 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891; GRO mr; bc*]. By 1895 printer's overseer in Sittingbourne and suffered a blow when he had a county court judgment against him for £17 8s. 6d. on 26 Sept. that year [*KMG: 31 Oct. 1895*].

TURNER, J. H. Newspaper manager.
Manager of *Folkestone, Hythe, Sandgate and Cheriton reporter* from 8 Mar. to 26 Apr. 1900, the newspaper owned by Edward **Palmer** and Son.

TURNER, James: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1835; m. Mary A. —* B; general labourer.
Residing in Notting Hill, London, c.1859 before moving back south. In Tonbridge 1861 as bookseller before his move to Deptford apparently in the same year, there in 1871 as general labourer [*censuses 1861-1871*].

TURNER, Kate.: *b. c.1861, dau. of — and Catherine Turner. See under Emma F. Turner.*

TURNER, Moses: *bap. Wateringbury, 20 Aug. 1848, s. of Jesse and Amy Turner; m., firstly, Mary Ann Gray, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 22 Dec. 1877; and, secondly, Caroline Gray, Camberwell, London, 1898.* P.
Compositor, Bognor Regis, Sx, 1871; in Maidstone 1877-1881 [*censuses 1871-1881; mr*]; by 1891 in Newington, S. London, and with him his wife's brothers, Charles Murray **Gray**, compositor, and Alfred **Gray**, printer's machine minder. He married in Camberwell, London, 1898, his late wife's sister; still there 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

TURNER, Peter Theophilus: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1817; m. Harriet Celia Walford c.1851.* St; schoolmaster.
Schoolmaster, Margate, 1841, and then both schoolmaster and stationer at least 1851-1855 [*censuses 1841-1851; POds 1851-1855*]. His *The Margate guide; a descriptive poem* publ. in Margate, 1842. Moved as schoolmaster to Bath, Somerset, before 1861 [*census 1861*]. D. in Hants. late 1868/early 1869 [*GRO dr*].

TURNER, Richard: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1833, s. of John and Sarah Turner; m. Mary Jane —* P, np, npe, npub.
Dover: 17 Snargate St. 1872-1912- ; 143 Snargate St. -1890-1892-
Folkestone: 10 Guildhall St. 1884; 58 Tontine St. 1884-1887; 7 Tontine St. 1887.
His obituary in *Dover standard* 29 May 1915 stated that "Prior to coming to Dover, he was editor of the Maidstone "Journal," and he had in earlier days been connected with Midland journalism." He was in Leicester c.1860 and in Maidstone by 1871 as sub-editor, presumably of *Maidstone journal* [*census 1881*]. With James Dickeson **Terson**, then in Dover, for the launch of *Dover standard* 3 Feb. 1872, Turner its editor and publisher. Terson dropped out after 14 Apr. 1875 and Turner now his own man. Also editor of *The hop journal* from 1st issue 15 Jan. 1874 to its final publication 1 Oct. 1875. This was publ. by William **West** of Maidstone and Frederic William John **Mudford** of Canterbury: it may be that Turner was employed by West in Maidstone in the early 1870s to further his newspaper interests. While conducting *Dover standard*, Turner as proprietor both pr. in Dover and publ. in Folkestone *Folkestone advertiser*, which began 6 Mar. 1884 and ceased 23 June 1887. It was then incorporated with *Folkestone chronicle*, which he had purchased from William Pope **Birch** in June 1887. His pr. output incl. the official guide to the national art treasures exhibition in Folkestone 1886 and *The "Standard" picture guide to Canterbury*, 1900. He retired as editor and proprietor of *Dover standard* in 1912 according to its obituary. D. 21 May 1915, leaving to his daughter Minnie all he had, the "all" being only £115 14s. 9d. [*his will*].

TURNER, Robert: *m. Mary —* B, npa; butler.
Tunbridge Wells: Calverley Road -1841-1845-
In 1829 butler to Rev. Sir Charles Hardinge, vicar of Tonbridge [*son's baptism, Sundridge, 6 Sept. 1829*]. By 1830 in Southborough [*census 1851*] and by 1837 in Tunbridge Wells: his children's baptisms give his occupations as "bookseller's messenger" Dec. 1837 and bookseller 1841 and 1847 [*TWHC cr*]. His Calverley Road bookshop and newsagency at least 1841-1845 [*census 1841; POd 1845*]. In 1851 his wife and children were living in Tonbridge [*census 1851*].

TURNER, William: *b. London c.1870, s. of George and Eleanor Turner.* P.
In Ashford in 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*].

TUTT, John: *b. Kennington, London, 1860; m. Elizabeth A. Pledge c.1882.* P.
Printer in Snodland at least 1881-1883, lodging with fellow printers Edward Spice [*recte* Edwin Charles **Spice**] and Charles Edward **Finn** in 1881; then in Ashford by 1886. Had as lodger in his Ashford home 1891 Arthur E. **Howell**, compositor. John Tutt was still in Ashford in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; GRO br: 1883*].

TUTT, Robert Henry: *b. Ashford, 1857, s. of Robert and Eliza Tutt.* P.
A compositor in Ashford in 1881 [*census 1881*].

TWISSELL, Henry: *b. c.1845; m. Lois Maria Twissell c.1869.* P.
A daughter of Henry Twissell, Royal Engineers printer, bap. St. Mark's, Gillingham, 26 Dec. 1869.

TWIST, John: *m. Elizabeth —.* P.
A son of John Twist, compositor, bap. Holy Trinity, Sheerness, 2 Sept. 1860.

TWORT, Edwin: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1857, s. of Harry and Agnes Twort; m. Annie Hayler, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 19 Mar. 1881.* P.
Printer in Pembury 1884 [*ToSS cr*: 27 Jan. 1884] before moving to Rye, Sx, c.1886-1887, remaining there as compositor until his death in late 1912 [*censuses 1891-1901; GRO dr*].

TWORT, John: *b. Speldhurst c.1849, s. of John and — Twort; m. Helen Corfield, Rusthall, 27 June 1870.* P.
In Tunbridge Wells as printer's apprentice as stated in *Business guide to Sevenoaks and district*. His master perhaps John **Colbran**: when his son Norbury Collins **Colbran** married in Tonbridge early 1868 one of the witnesses to the marriage was Caroline Twort, perhaps a relative of John Twort. Much more to the point is the statement in Twort's obituary that he was at marriage 1870 journeyman printer for *Tunbridge Wells gazette* owned by Colbran [*ToFP*: 27 Jan. 1933]. The same source states he was in Dover a short time after his marriage when he heard about William **Blair**'s new *Tonbridge free press*. Blair employed him as foreman of his printing works. Between 1883 and 1884 made partner, the firm known as Blair and Twort. Partnership continued until Blair's death 24 June 1900 [*Kelly's 1887-1899*]. John Frederick, Twort's eldest son, app. to Blair and Twort c.1889. Frederick Walter **Bridger** perhaps another Blair and Twort employee as he was residing in Twort's home 1891 [*census 1891*]. A few months after Blair's death, the firm of Blair and Twort became a limited company, Tonbridge Free Press Ltd, 13 Oct. 1900. This was because *Tonbridge free press* was suffering from lack of capital. The newly-formed company had premises partially rebuilt and subsequently purchased; new printing office erected at the rear of the main building; and new machinery installed. Directors of Tonbridge Free Press Ltd. incl. Twort and Richard Henry **Hollands**, printer, possibly a former employee of Blair and Twort. Subscribers floating the limited company incl. John Frederick **Twort** [*Neve; Boorman and Maskell*]. John Twort held shares in the company. D. 20 Jan. 1933. His will directed his shares to be held in trust for the benefit of son John Frederick Twort and then sold for the benefit of the estate as a whole. His wife's sister Mary Mahala Corfield married James **Cox**, Tunbridge Wells printer.

TWORT, John Frederick: *bap. St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 9 May 1875, s. of John and Helen Twort (née Corfield).* P.
In Tonbridge 1891 as apprentice of **Blair and Twort**, printers [*census 1891*]. One of the subscribers floating Tonbridge Free Press Ltd in 1900 [*Boorman and Maskell*]. D. 5 Oct. 1947.

TWOSE, Alfred Auley (or Anley): *b. Tiverton, Devon, 1860, s. of John and Mary Ann Twose.* P.
Printer in Maidstone 1881; d. in same year there aged 20 years [*census 1881; GRO dr*]. His father John a stationer.

TWOSE, John: *b. Halberton, Devon, c.1831, s. of William and —; m. Mary Ann —.*
St, npa; greengrocer, tea dealer, engineer, millwright, Methodist preacher, servants' registry.
Maidstone: 11 Upper Fant Road -1881-1887-
In Tiverton, Devon, to c.1863; in Halstead, Essex, 1871 as millwright's foreman and Methodist preacher; in 1882 Maidstone stationer, newsagent, greengrocer and tea dealer and his wife ran a servants' registry office. Shopkeeper 1887 [*census 1871; Kelly's 1882-1887*]. Maidstone venture apparently not successful: became engineer sometime between 1887 and 1890 [*father's will, 1890*]. Retired engineer when he made his will 7 Dec. 1901. His will refers to his 2 Upper Fant Road shops. Son Alfred Auley **Twose** was a printer. D. 5 Feb. 1911.

TWYMAN, Frederick Marsh: *b. Westminster, London, c.1837; m. Amelia Louisa Cox, Kensington, London, c.1865.* P.
Printer, in Nova Scotia, Canada, c.1866 before returning to London before 1868, residing in Paddington then. By 1870 in Ashford and then in Leominster, Herefordshire, sometime between 1873 and 1877 to death [*GRO br; censuses 1871-1881*]. Printer's foreman 1891 and compositor 1901 [*census 1901*]. D. in Leominster 1909 [*GRO dr*]. His son Frederick William Twyman in 1891 a printer's apprentice in Leominster.

TWYMAN, William John: *b. Sandwich, 1852, s. of George and — Twyman; m. Emily Lawrence, St. Peter's, Sandwich, 31 Mar. 1877.* P.
Printer in Ashford 1871; then as compositor: in Woolwich 1877-1891 and Plumstead 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*]. In Woolwich 1891 he had as lodger Charles Henry John **Baldock**, compositor from Tunbridge Wells [*census 1891*].

TYLER, James Smith: *b. Deal, 1853, s. of Jeremiah and Eliza Tyler; m. Frances Mummery, Islington c.1873. P. Compositor. In Deal 1871; resided in Clerkenwell, London, c.1878-1891 [censuses 1861-1891; GRO br].*

TYRRELL, J.

B.

Maidstone journal 24 Jan. 1809 had adv. by J. Tyrrell in Maidstone selling 2nd ed. of Rees's *Cyclopaedia*; another adv. 11 Apr. 1809 had him selling W. Forsyth's *A treatise on the culture and management of fruit trees*.

TYRRELL, James: *b. London c.1827; m. Clarissa Melvina Frier, 1846.*

B; police constable.

Between 1859 and 1861 in Faversham as bookseller. He had been in Teynham 1847 [*GRO br*] and then in London between 1851 and 1852 as police constable before moving to Witney, Oxon., c.1856. Returned to Kent after 1858 and to Faversham by 1859. Dead before 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

TYRRELL, Richard: *m. Elizabeth Walmesley, All Saints', Maidstone, 6 Jan. 1800.*

B, ms; music master.

Maidstone: High St. -1801-1804; 22 Week St. 1804-1815; Opposite *Star Inn* -1820-

Had music shop in Maidstone's High Street from 1801 or earlier and held annual concerts from 1802 or earlier [*MJ*: 3 Feb. 1801 and 23 Feb. 1802]. Announced move from High Street to 22 Week Street in *Maidstone journal* 2 Oct. 1804. This Week Street property leased to him at £18 p.a., lease to expire 10 July 1806 [*MJ*: 16 Apr. 1805]. Probably obtained new lease as he remained in the Week Street property beyond 1806. Advertising of his annual concerts was regular and he announced his concert 25 Jan. 1810 would incl. "Miss Tyrrell, a child of nine years of age" playing on the pianoforte *The battle of Prague* [*MJ*: 23 Jan. 1810]. Composed songs and sold books as well: *Maidstone journal* 6 Apr. 1802 adv. sale of his composition *The olive of peace - a new song*; that for 2 Sept. 1806 stated novels could be had of him; and *Maidstone journal* 29 Mar. 1814 adv. a collection of 6 glees, a duet and a catch composed by Richard Tyrrell, author of *The magician, an opera* and *Away with old care*. In late summer 1815 adv. in both *Maidstone journal* 29 Aug. and *Maidstone gazette* of same day a concert "performed for his benefit" on 31 Aug.; soon after, *Maidstone journal* 12 Sept. had announcement on 5 Oct. auction of freehold house and "good" front shop in Week Street occupied by Tyrrell. Apparently moved to London that year. Listed in the 1818 and 1822 Maidstone poll books as in London as musician and music master. Back in Maidstone as "late of London" Nov. 1820, offering music lessons [*MJ*: 28 Nov. 1820]. Music master, Maidstone, 1831 [*Maidstone poll book 1831*].

TYRRELL, Sarah: *b. c.1757, dau. of — and — Russell; m. George Tyrrell, All Saints', Maidstone, 28 Aug. 1779.*

B, st, cl, bb; perfumer.

Maidstone: Week St. 1803-1823.

Opened bookshop in Maidstone's Week Street Aug. 1803, selling medicines and umbrellas [*MJ*: 16 Aug. 1803]. Her advs. in *Maidstone journal* often on sale of tickets for concerts and lectures [*MJ*: 21 Feb. 1804; 17 Jan. 1809; 17 Sept. 1811; 23 Nov. 1813 and 3 Feb. 1818]. Took in subscriptions for H. Jones's *The family of Santraile* in Dec. 1808 and sold *A reply to the remarks on Mr. Wake's letter to Mr. Reeve* in Dec. 1814 [*MJ*: 6 Dec. 1808 and 27 Dec. 1814]. D. 25 Apr. 1823; in June her stock and circulating library purchased by John Smith of High Street [*MJ*: 1 July 1823].

TYSON, Robert Gilbert: *b. Louth, Lincs., 1869, s. of Joshua and Ann Tyson; m. Ellen Elizabeth Rhodes, Maidstone c.1896.*

B, st, cl.

Maidstone: 16 Mill St. 1897-1899- ; 14 Mill St. -1901-1903-

Bookseller Dec. 1897 had announcement he would be at 16 Mill Street, Maidstone, as R. G. Tyson and Co., had experience of book trade in Louth, Lincs.; Tunbridge Wells; Bournemouth, Hants.; and in last 4 years in Maidstone. His business purchased late 1908 by David Gadney late of Cambridge and London [*PC*: 7 Nov. 1908].

UDEN, Henry Joseph: *b. River c.1871, s. of Thomas and Sarah Uden.*

St; florist's clerk.

Dover: 9 Tower St. -1891-1895-

Stationer at 9 Tower Street, Dover, c.1891-1895, replacing father Thomas, who was newsagent at same address in 1890. Replaced in 1896 by father (as resident). Florist's clerk, Dover, 1901 [*censuses 1881 and 1901; Kelly's 1890; Pike's 1891-1896*].

UNDERDOWN, F. V.

B; fancy goods, artists' colourman.

Dover: 119 Snargate St. 1886-

Dover and county chronicle 18 Dec. 1886 reported that a new shop had just been opened at the Pier end of Snargate Street in Dover by F. V. Underdown, bookseller, fancy stationer and artists' colourman.

UNDERDOWN, Henry Edwin: *b. Dover, 1855, s. of George and Anne Underdown; m. Amelia Maud Tucker, c.1880.*

B, st, p, npa; engraver, fancy goods, picture frame maker, gilder, insurance agent, sports outfitter.

Dover: 12 King St. -1887-1924.

Carver and gilder 1881 [*census 1881*]. With Frederick William Chettle formed partnership, Underdown and Chettle, in or before 1886. This firm dissolved 1896 because of Underdown's debts [*DCC*: 12 June 1886; *Kelly's*

1887-1890; *Pike's 1890-1896; Bookseller*: Feb. 1896]. Partners in 1886 stationers, but soon spread their wings. It is not clear who did what, but in 1890-1891 local agents for Pike's Dover Blue Books, general and fancy stationers, picture frame makers and restorers, wholesale and retail booksellers, newsagents, printers, engravers, insurance agents and publishers of *St. Bartholomew's magazine* for the parish of Charlton [*Pike's 1890-1891*]. Dover branch of Early Closing Association 12 June 1886 thanked Underdown and Chettle for consideration of their staff in closing the shop early at 4 p.m. on 11 June [*DCC*: 12 June 1886]. Annie Clara **Goodwin**, later manageress at G. W. **Grigg and Son's** in or before 1898, was an employee [*Pike's 1898*]. After dissolution of partnership 1896 both men went their ways, Underdown remaining at 12 King Street, trading as bookseller and stationer, even as sportsmen's outfitter [*Pike's 1897-1924*]. D. 14 Dec. 1924. His will, made 25 Mar. 1915, bequeathed 12 King Street and its bookselling and stationery business to his wife Amelia Maud Underdown.

UNDERDOWN, John Boys.

B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb.

Deal: 7 Lower St. -1823-1826-

As printer, stationer and bookbinder, took as apprentice Robert **Ross**, 7 Dec. 1822 for 6 years and 5 months [*DEar*]. In 1823 pr. T. Tomkinson's Muggletonian *A practical discourse, upon the epistle, by Jude* and in 1826-1827 auction catalogues [*CKS*: U55 SP]. Adv. his circulating library in *Kentish gazette* 24 Aug. 1824. *Kent herald* 22 July 1824 had adv. by J. Underdown, Deal pilot, on a compact printing and bookbinding business for sale, this may be J. B. Underdown's business.

UNDERWOOD, James.

P, pub.

James Underwood and Thomas **Chappell**, trading as Underwood and Chappell, Dover publishers, placed an adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Dec. 1842 for sale of 2 presses. Partnership dissolved 19 Feb. 1843 [*LG*: 1843].

UNSWORTH, Thomas: *m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Mary Reeve, St. Nicholas's, Rochester, Jan. 1800 (marr. lic. dated 1 Jan. 1800).*

P.

The marriage licence describes Thomas Unsworth as a printer in Maidstone [*CKS*: DRb/M].

UPTON, Frederick John: *b. Milton Regis c.1848, s. of — and Maria Upton; m. Mary M. —.*

St; mariner.

Mariner, 1881-1901; it may have been his wife Mary M. Upton who conducted the Teynham stationery shop at least 1890-1899 [*censuses 1851 and 1881-1901; Kelly's 1890-1899*].

UPTON, Henry: *b. c.1852, s. of George and — Upton; m. Ann Barrowby, Christ Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, 15 June 1878.*

P.

When he married in 1878 Henry Upton was a printer in Northfleet.

UPTON, Philip Clark: *b. London, 1853; m., firstly, Mary Cattermole, 1876; and, secondly, Elizabeth Henrietta Read, Lambeth, London, c.1924.*

St, npa; fancy goods, house furnisher.

Folkestone: 13 Sandgate Road -1875-1895- ; 35 Tontine St. -1882-1890- ; 51 High St. -1887-1899- ;

15-17 Sandgate Road -1899-1907- ; 16 Sandgate Road -1907-

Began as stationer in Folkestone in Sandgate Road in or before 1875 and had an adv. in *Folkestone free press* 7 Aug. 1875. Branched out as house furnisher c.1890 in Tontine Road. Over the years expanded his stationery and house-furnishing business, the latter at 23, 25, 26 and 28 Tontine Road in the 1890s. He had as assistants in 1881 Elizabeth Charlotte **Stoakes** and his wife's brother Arthur **Cattermole** (as stationer's boy); and in 1901 his daughter Eleanor Mary Upton. His son Frederick Sidney Upton in 1901 app. to him as stationer. Seems to have retired sometime between 1907 and 1909 as the firm then known as Upton Brothers, run by his sons [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1909; censuses 1881 and 1901*]. He did well for himself; at his death left over £18,000. D. 31 Jan. 1931.

URRY, Emily: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1857.*

St, npa; confectionery, draper.

Tunbridge Wells: (as draper) 26 Basinghall St. -1881- ; (as stationer) 24 Basinghall St. -1886-1887-

Draper in Tunbridge Wells 1881 [*census 1881*]. She then became a shopkeeper stocking newspapers and stationery as well as confectionery in 1886 and 1887 [*Stevens 1886; Kelly's 1887*].

USHER, W.

St.

Tunbridge Wells: 30 Mount Ephraim -1874-

Tunbridge Wells courier 1 July 1874 had an adv. by W. Usher as stationer "late Boreham" at 30 Mount Ephraim.

USHER, William Henry: *hap. Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 31 May 1835, s. of Tucker Edward and Frances Elizabeth Usher; m. Esther Hannah Page, 1859.*

St; perfumer, hairdresser.

Faversham: West St. 1860-

Faversham mercury 23 June 1860 had announcement that his haircutting and perfumery establishment in West Street, Faversham, would soon be open, its stock incl. stationery. The 28 July issue noted that Usher's shop was now open. It did not last long. By 1861 in Eastbourne, Sx, as hairdresser and perfumer [*census 1861*].

UTTING, Edward: *b. King's Lynn, Norfolk, c.1835, s. of James and Sarah Utting; m. Mary Anne* —. Bb.
In South Lynn, Norfolk, 1851 as bookbinder's apprentice [*census 1851*]. His daughter born Dover 1859 [*GRO br*] and a son born 13 Apr. 1862 as reported in *Dover independent* 15 Apr. 1862. Edward Utting may be related to Robert Brook Utting (1817?-1886), who c.1845 illustrated Thomas **Rigden's** *A new guide to Dover*.

VALE, William Henry: *b. Herefordshire c.1801; m. Margaret Pearce, Poole, Dorset, 16 Feb. 1836.*
B, st, p(+litho), bb, np, ms; engraver, fancy goods, insurance agent, medicine.
Hereford: 5 Eign St. 1825-1828; 23 High Town 1828-
Maidstone: 11 King St. -1857-1871-

App. to a Hereford bookseller: may have completed his service in June 1821 as his journal covering 27 June 1821 to 1824 was extant in 1904 [*PC*: 31 Dec. 1904]. Set up as bookseller and printer at 5 Eign Street, Hereford, June 1825 [*Hereford journal*: 22 June 1825]. In Mar. 1828 moved to "more convenient premises" at 23 High Town [*Hereford journal*: 19 Mar. 1828]. His pr. output incl. *The gleaner or Hereford album*, a short-lived journal, 1826. Also operated lithographic press producing local views and in 1837 specifically adv. this service as operated by an experienced assistant from London [*pers. comm. John Buchanan-Brown*]. Because of his staunch Conservatism Vale purchased the ailing Conservative *Hereford journal* from Edward Weymss late 1849 or early 1850, 1st Vale imprint in 23 Jan. 1850 issue. His proprietorship and editorship of short duration as *Hereford journal* sold to William Akerman mid-1856, last Vale imprint in 4 June 1856 issue. After resigning his bookselling business to his former apprentice William Phillips, he moved to Maidstone to take over Walter **Monckton's** printing and stationery business: in Monckton's former business premises by the beginning of Jan. 1857 as he adv. as of King Street in *Rochester and Chatham journal* 3 Jan. 1857. His link with Monckton family brought him business: A. Monckton's *To the Board of Guardians of the Tonbridge Union* pr. by Vale in Feb. 1864. Annual contracts, 1857 to 1867, for the printing of voters' registers, eastern and western divisions, awarded to him [*CKS*: Q/CZ/19]. Also pr. sale catalogues at various times during 1857-1869. In early 1872 William Edward **Goulden** valued Vale business before its sale to William Stephen **Vivish**; the business described as the "oldest printing business in Maidstone" [*PC*: 1 Mar. 1872; *Bookseller*: Mar. 1872]. D. 25 Oct. 1879. His will refers to silver tankard given to him by Palladian Masonic Lodge, Hereford. Long interested in Herefordshire, he built up a library containing books and prints on that shire: sold by Sotheby's 28 May-1 June 1880, it contained books once part of Thomas Bird's collection purchased *en bloc* by Vale in 1837 at auction. Wrote for private circulation *Fugitive pieces*, 1871: this work signed: W. H. V.

VALLAIRE, Francis C.: *b. in Jersey c.1867, s. of Frank C. and Sarah Vallaire.* P.
In Folkestone 1881 as printer's apprentice and by 1891 in Hampton Wick, Mx, as compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].

VALSTER, William George: *b. Rochester c.1863, s. of James R. and Eliza Valster; m. Alice* —. P.
In Rochester as printer 1881 and as typographer 1892 [*census 1881*; *RSM cr*: 17 Apr. 1892].

VAUGHAN, G. B.
Chatham: 204 High St. -1869-
Graham's Temperance guide, publ. late 1869 for 1870, lists G. Vaughan in Chatham as an abstaining bookseller, that is, abstaining from alcoholic temptation.

VAUGHAN, Muster William: *b. Dover c.1807; m. Elizabeth Healey, St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 1832.*
B, st, cl, rr, bb, ms; toy dealer, perfumer, fancy goods, commercial traveller.
Margate: Lower Marine Terrace -1836- ; High St. 1838-1851- ; 157 High St. -1851-
In Margate 10 Sept. 1838 M. W. Vaughan announced in a printed letter that he had made "arrangements with the proprietor of the premises, lately occupied by Mr. W. G. **Bettison**, I take the earliest opportunity of soliciting your patronage and support; having conducted a similar establishment on the Marine Terrace for the last five years, ... A delay of a few weeks will be occasioned, by the sale of the stock and furniture of the late proprietor, but until the reading room can be re-opened, the free use of the present establishment is respectfully offered to the subscribers of the late proprietor". It would seem from the wording of this announcement that Vaughan had worked from 1833 in Lower Marine Terrace library under its proprietor Cornelius **Brown**, who left Margate for Maidstone in 1836 [*RG*: 20 Dec. 1836], his successor Muster William Vaughan. William George Bettison bankrupt in 1838 and had to give up his Marine Library: it was taken over by W. J. **Willett**, who on 29 Oct. 1838 stated to F. W. Cobb of Margate that "as the mortgagee of Bettison's Library I have been compelled to take the mortgager's property absolutely" [*CKS*: U1453/539]. This Willett is the "proprietor of the premises" in Vaughan's letter of 10 Sept. 1838 and the "sale of the stock and furniture of the late proprietor" refers to Bettison's library [*CKS*: U1453/686]. Two different library labels extant [*CPL*]. Vaughan's name appears in imprint of *Stapleton & Co.'s Topographical history and directory of Canterbury*, 1838. The 1851 census has him employing a boy. When he left Margate not exactly known; by 1871 a commercial traveller dealing in jewellery and living in Croydon, Surrey [*census 1871*].

VAUGHN, Richard: *b. London c.1825.*

P.

The 1851 census has Richard Vaughn, printer, in Rochester.

VENIS, Isaac: *bap. Ninfield, Sx, 7 Feb. 1859, s. of Isaac and Mary Venis; m. Mercy Stace, Hastings, Sx, 21 Nov. 1882.*

St, cl, p, bb, npa; fancy goods, bank agent.

Westgate-on-Sea: 16 Station Road -1887-1917.

In *Bookseller* July 1878 Venis adv. for junior assistant post under either bookseller or stationer, claiming 4½ years' experience and giving his address as 81 High Street, Hastings, Sx. By 1881 in Dover as stationer's shopman [*census 1881*] and in 1882 in Hastings once again as bookseller and stationer [*mc*]. Son Alfred Isaac Venis born Westgate-on-Sea 1885 [*GRO br*]. Recorded in an 1887 directory as having both circulating library and stationery business there. Also printer. Assisted by his wife's sister, Mary Ann **Stace** 1891 [*Kelly's 1887; census 1891*]. Adv. in *Publishers' circular* between 1891 and 1894 and in *Bookseller* between 1891 and 1898 for junior assistants. D. 3 Jan. 1917; his estate administered by his son Alfred Isaac Venis, also stationer.

VENNER, Barten Frederick: *b. Dover c.1852, s. of Barten and — Venner; m. Ann Gilham, 1874.*

St; warehouseman, bookstall clerk.

As stationer, freed in Dover 30 July 1881 by patrimony [*DOfr*]. In Preston, near Faversham, as bookstall clerk 1876 and then in Canterbury c.1878. Still in the city as bookstall clerk 1881 [*Preston cr: 12 Mar. 1876; census 1881*]. Returned to Dover c.1882 and in 1891 a Smith's bookstall clerk. Changing careers: in 1901 a ham and beef warehouseman in Dover [*censuses 1891-1901*].

VERRALL, Charles Ebenezer: *b. Walworth, Surrey, and bap. Bartholomew and Woodbridge Independent Chapel, Clerkenwell, London, 26 Feb. 1835, s. of Charles and Elizabeth Verrall; m., firstly, Marion Riddlestorffer, St. Nicholas's, Brighton, Sx, 7 Nov. 1854; and, secondly, Nina Annie Wetton, 1881.*

B, p, pub, npr; china dealer, auctioneer, Congregational minister.

Brighton: 53 Kensington Place -1859- ; 4 Prince Albert St. -1859-1878-

Probably app. to [his uncle?] Edward **Verrall**, printer in Brighton, Sx; he had apparently not yet served out his apprenticeship when he married in 1854. Remained in Brighton to at least 1878, variously printer, reporter, bookseller, publisher and china dealer; had Tunbridge Wells publ. outlet as his imprint in Rev. J. Vaughan's *Sermons to children*, 1878, makes clear: "Brighton and Tunbridge Wells" [*POds Sussex 1859-1878*]. Employed 2 men 1861 [*census 1861*]. In Brighton he pr. and sold *Memoir of the late Rev. John Grace*, 1865. He also found time to be Congregational minister in Sx, serving the Haywards Heath inhabitants at the chapel there [*census 1871*]. On 3 Sept. 1880 Edward Verrall died. His will made 5 Mar. 1873: Charles Ebenezer Verrall a witness. By 1881 auctioneer and reporter in Tunbridge Wells [*census 1881*]. Daughter Ellen Elizabeth Verrall a teacher which may explain how he met Nina Annie Wetton, schoolmistress; they married in 1881. D. in 1915.

VERRALL, Frederick: *b. 1856, s. of James and Harriet Verrall; m. Narcissa Pobgee, All Saints', Maidstone, 13 Sept. 1879.*

P.

The marriage entry in All Saints', Maidstone, register describes Frederick Verrall as a compositor.

VICKERS, Caroline: *b. Canterbury c.1825; m. Charles Vickers.*

B.

Canterbury: Precincts -1881-1882-

From Islington, London: in Canterbury 1881-1891. Bookseller with depôt for the Society of Propagation of Christian Knowledge in 1882 [*censuses 1871-1881; Stevens 1882*].

VIDGEN, James: *bap. New Romney, 8 May 1788, s. of John and Elisabeth Vidgen (née Wellden); m. Jane —.*

St; postmaster, tailor.

New Romney: High St. -1861-

Tailor, appointed New Romney postmaster after his predecessor Robert Strickland had been dismissed over a letter gone astray; the appointment made 28 Dec. 1835, his bond £300 [*RMA: POST 42/137, p.70; POST 58/39*]. As postmaster the agent for *The Canterbury weekly journal* in 1838 [*CWJ: 11 Aug. 1838*]. Remained postmaster of New Romney until death. Also stationer. D. late 1868; his daughter Mary Ann **Vidgen** continued the stationery business after she succeeded her father as postmistress [*POds 1851-1866*].

VIDGEN, Mary Ann: *bap. New Romney, 5 Apr. 1820, dau. of James and Jane Vidgen.*

St; postmistress.

Succeeded to New Romney postmastership after her father James's death in 1868 and remained postmistress there until after 1895. She continued her father's stationery business [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Recorded as stationer and postmistress in *New Romney and Littlestone almanack* for 1893. D. late 1906/early 1907 [*GRO dr*].

VIDION, George Henry: *b. Faversham, 1790, s. of John and Mary Vidion; m. Elizabeth Ashenden, Chatham, 6 Oct. 1818.* B, st, cl, p, bb; insurance agent.

Rochester: 21 High St. -1823-1839-

Like his brother John Mackie **Vidion** of Maidstone, a bookseller. Of Rochester at marriage Oct. 1818. Perhaps in book trade as early as 1812: he witnessed on 10 Aug. 1812 the will of Ambrose **Etherington**, Chatham stationer. Purchased freedom of Rochester as stationer 15 Nov. 1819 for £40 [*Rfr*]. He quite likely took over T. G. **Gutch**'s bookselling and printing business that year. On 22 Dec. 1819 an app., William Patten **Hayman**, taken in [*Rar*]. When he began printing not known; earliest known piece from his press is a broadside, *To Charles Thompson, Esq. Mayor, elect*, dated 26 Sept. 1827. Pr. playbills for Nov. 1830 [*BL: Playbills 299*]. His High Street circulating library open "from eight in the morning, 'till eight in the evening" according to its library book label. Sold a good range of books from Rochester poll books of 1830, 1835 and 1837 to J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana*, 1837. Pr. and sold annual reports of Philosophical and Literary Institution, Rochester, of which he was shareholder since 1828; also shareholder in Rochester and Chatham Commercial and Mathematical School in 1832. D. in 1841; bur. in St. Nicholas's churchyard, Rochester, 28 Apr.. His circulating library, "consisting of nearly 2000 volumes", and stock-in-trade to be auctioned on 13-14 May 1841 and his household effects on 17 May, according to Thomas Burr's auction catalogue, this pr. by Samuel **Caddel** of Rochester. The library books were to be simply sold off in lots of "three dozen library books", if not bought in the whole.

VIDION, John Mackie: *b. Faversham, 28 Nov. 1782, s. of John and Mary Vidion; m. Elizabeth Sage, St. Andrew's, Holborn, London, 22 Oct. 1807.* B, st, cl, rr, p, bb, ms; medicine, lottery agent.

Maidstone: Week St. 1803-1811; 102 Week St. -1805-1813.

His father, Faversham silversmith, one of the creditors of Stephen **Doorne**, bookseller there, in 1790 [*KG: 16 Feb. 1790*]. Two of his sons entered book trade: John Mackie Vidion in Maidstone and George Henry **Vidion** in Rochester. John Mackie Vidion took over Jane **Walker**'s bookselling business in Week Street 5 Sept. 1803 and announced he would expand her circulating library as well as opening on 21 Sept. a reading room. In Dec. in same year he adv. for an apprentice [*MJ: 30 Aug. and 13 Dec. 1803*]. Several advs. in *Maidstone journal* over the years on lottery tickets for sale at Vidion's, Week Street [*MJ: 3 June 1806, 7 Apr. 1807 and 6 Feb. 1810*]. Sold W. Rowles's *The Kentish chronologer*, 1807; Rees's *Cyclopaedia*, W. Forsyth's *A treatise on the culture and management of fruit-trees* and the 2nd book of J. Richards's *Dances*, these 3 in 1809; the 5th ed. of J. Evans's *An essay on education*, 1811; and was the agent for Canterbury printer William **Flood**'s *Freeman's journal* from Apr. 1812 [*MJ: 24 Jan., 11 Apr. and 12 Dec. 1809; 9 July 1811 and 28 Apr. 1812*]; also agent for West Kent for James **Saffery**'s *Kent county herald* at least from 1808 to the end of 1812 [*CKS: U624*]. Both Saffery and he placed a joint adv. in *Maidstone journal* 15 Jan. 1811 for sale of novels. Also Maidstone agent of Walker, London music publisher, Aug. 1812 [*MJ: 4 Aug. 1812*]. Account books part of his stock; Yalding overseers' account book for 1805 onwards bears a "John Vidion" label [*CKS: P408/11/8*]. Ran into financial difficulties 1812; compelled to sell his business. *Maidstone journal* 29 Dec. 1812 bore an announcement that his lease of the Week Street premises and stock-in-trade would be sold by auction from 18 Jan. 1813 for 5 consecutive days; the auction by order of the Sheriff of Kent [*MJ: 5 Jan. 1813*]. Both lease and stock-in-trade purchased by Thomas **Wickham** [*MJ: 26 Jan. 1813*]. On 20 Feb. 1813 made bankrupt [*EM: 1813*]. D. 28 Jan. 1815 "after a long and painful illness" [*MJ: 31 Jan. 1815*]. His widow Elizabeth married George Salter at St. Margaret's, Rochester, 28 Nov. 1816 [*MJ and MG: 3 Dec. 1816*].

VIDLER, Alfred Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1864, s. of Thomas and Letitia Vidler.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app. He was in Lincoln by 1891, still there 1901 as printer's machine minder [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Richard Samuel **Vidler** was also a printer.

VIDLER, Richard Samuel: *b. Maidstone, 1853, s. of Thomas and Letitia Vidler; m. Mary Jane Goddard, 1875.* P.

Maidstone: 4 Market St. -1882-

In Maidstone 1871 as printer, remaining there to at least 1883 [*census 1871; MdHT cr: 26 July 1883*]. In 1881 or so he set up on his own in Market Street as printer employing a man, his enterprise as the Minerva Steam Printing Works [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*]. Nothing is known of him after 1883; an 1885 local directory has only "Mrs. Vidler" [*Stevens 1885*]. His brother Alfred Henry **Vidler** was also a printer.

VIGOR, Charles William: *b. Maidstone c.1860, s. of Samuel and Sarah Ann Vigor; m. Annie Elizabeth Nora Short, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 24 Nov. 1885.* P.
A compositor, Charles William Vigor remained in Maidstone until 1891 or later [*census 1891*].

VIGOR, Henry: *b. c.1811, s. of William and — Vigor of Tovil.* P.
App. to Richard James **Cutbush**, Maidstone printer, 27 Aug. 1825 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Mar*]. *Rochester gazette* 26 Mar. 1833 reported that he died in *Weekly dispatch* office on 13 Mar.: "the deceased was sitting at work, when he fell from his stool and instantly expired".

VILE, William Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1863, s. of Charles and Mary Else Vile (née Godden)*. P.
William Henry Vile of the Blue Coat School was, as *Kentish chronicle* 13 Oct. 1877 reported, to be apprenticed to its proprietor and printer Charlotte Esther **Davey** in Canterbury. Compositor in the Canterbury 1881 census.

VINCE, James: *b. Tovil, 1861, s. of James and Lucy Vince*. P.
In Maidstone 1881 as compositor [*census 1881*].

VINCENT, William Alfred: *b. Marlborough, Wilts., c.1857, s. of William and — Vincent; m. Louisa Phillpott Barnett, 1886*. P.
Compositor: with Godfrey **Duke**, compositor, lodged in Folkestone 1881 in the home of Elizabeth Barnett, whose daughter Louisa would later marry him [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Remained in the seaside town; d. 29 Aug. 1896.

VINE, Eliza: *b. Bermondsey, London, c.1813; m. — Vine*. St; oil shopkeeper.
Stationer in Gravesend in 1861. She had previously been in Poplar, London, c.1845. By 1871 in Newington, London, as oil shopkeeper [*censuses 1861-1871*].

VINE, James William Howarth: *b. Maidstone, 1840, s. of William and — Vine; m. Ann Prichard, St. Peter's, Maidstone, 24 Dec. 1871*. P.
In Maidstone 1861 as printer's apprentice and remained there as compositor. D. late 1872/early 1873 [*censuses 1861-1871; GRO dr*].

VINER, William. B; insurance agent.
Bookseller in West Malling in 1832 [*Pigot 1832*].

VINEY, Henry: *b. Rochester c.1834, s. of George M. and Jane Viney*. P.
Printer in Rochester 1851, presumably as apprentice; freed in Rochester by patrimony as printer on 21 July 1856 [*census 1851; Rfr*].

VIRTUE, William: *b. Clifton, Glos., c.1826; m. Jane —*. B; bath attendant.
In Bristol, Glos., c.1856 and then in Aldershot, Hants., c.1861, his occupation in these years unknown. His daughter bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 1 May 1864, Virtue at that time bookseller. In Wrotham c.1866 and in Clifton, Glos., by 1871, there a Turkish bath attendant [*census 1871*].

VIVISH, William Stephen: *bap. (as William Vivish), Great Chart, 28 Nov. 1830, s. of Stephen and Phoebv Vivish; m. (as William Vivish) Elizabeth Mary Tedman, St. Sepulchre's, London, 18 Oct. 1857*.
B, st, p(+litho); engraver.

Maidstone: 28 King St. 1872-1908.

Between 1857 or earlier and 1872 as bookseller in various places in London [*mc; bc: 1858-1871*]. *Publishers' circular* 1 Mar. 1872 reported that William Edward **Goulden** had valued William Henry **Vale**'s Maidstone business before sale to Vivish of Finchley. Publ. his *The handy directory and guide for Maidstone*, 1872. Once established, his business a large one: in 1881 employed 6 men and 4 boys [*census 1881*]. Continued his King Street business until 1899 or so; by 1900 printed material from his press bore imprint of W. S. Vivish and Co. Between 1907 and 1908 Charles Baker brought in as partner [*Kelly's 1907-1909*]. Vivish and Baker business continued at least to 1949. His pr. output incl. L. Thomas's *Hollingbourne, 1851*, publ. in 1881, and the reports of the curator and librarian of Maidstone Public Library and Bentlif Art Gallery for 1900. D. 27 Jan. 1908.

VOILE, William: *b. Frowlesworth, Leics., 1857, s. of Thomas and Mary Sutton Voile; m. Jessie Kynoch, 1889*.
B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods, insurance agent.

Faversham: 91 Preston St. 1890- ; 89 and 91 Preston St. -1895-1905; 89, 90 and 91 Preston St. 1905-1913.
Having experience as bookseller's assistant in Worcester in 1881 [*census 1881*] and with Deighton's of Warwick, Voile took over John Thomas **Swinnock**'s business at 91 Preston Street, Faversham 1890 [*PC: 22 Nov. 1913*]. Among his earliest advs. is one announcing his circulating library was in connection with Mudie's and to subscribe to it (1st class) would cost a guinea p.a. [*FIMJ: Aug. 1891*]. Engaged Sidney **Goodfellow** as assistant for a short while before Goodfellow established his own business in the same street c.1893 [*census 1891; FIMJ: Jan. 1898*]. Expanded 1895 by taking over Henry **Hunt**'s 89 Preston Street book business [*Bookseller: Apr. 1895; FIMJ: June 1895*]. Stephen Arthur **Roberson** as partner 1 Oct. 1898: the business as Voile and Roberson [*Bookseller: Oct. 1898*]. Partners in 1902 established Dover branch as Voile, Roberson and **Steed**, the business formerly Charlotte **Goulden**'s, and also expanded their Faversham base by acquiring 90 Preston Street in 1905 [*FIMJ: Apr. 1902 and Feb. 1905*]. Voile's pr. output incl. *Faversham Institute monthly journal*, the general Faversham district rate receipts for 1893, and J. W. Masters's ballad *Dick & Sal at Canterbury Fair*, [pr. between 1895 and 1898]. D. at Herne Bay 13 Nov. 1913. Roberson continued the business until the late 1940s.

WACHER, Elizabeth: *b. St. Nicholas-in-Wade, 1861, dau. of William and Eliza Wacher.* St.
Replaced her sister Mary **Wacher** as assistant to Sarah Emma **Peterkin**, Margate music seller and stationer, and served her at from 1891 or earlier. The Peterkin business sold sometime between 1899 and 1901 and she then became Peterkin's companion [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Called "a faithful friend and attendant" in her mistress's will, made 8 Aug. 1908, which instructed that if Elizabeth Wacher was still in her service, she was to receive £30. Peterkin died shortly afterward, on 10 Dec. 1908, so it would appear that Elizabeth did receive the £30 bequest.

WACHER, Mary: *b. St. Nicholas-in-Wade, 1859, dau. of William and Eliza Wacher; m. —, 1888.* St.
By 1881 assistant of Sarah Emma **Peterkin**, Margate music seller and stationer. When she left service, perhaps in 1888, the year she married, her sister Elizabeth **Wacher** was engaged by Peterkin [*GRO mr; censuses 1881-1891*].

WACKETT, Stephen: *b. Ramsgate c.1865, s. of Stephen and Maria S. Wackett.* P.
Printer, in Ramsgate 1881 and in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, by 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WADDELL, William: *b. Ashford c.1874, s. of George and Mary Waddell.* P.
Composer: in Ashford in 1891 and in Hastings, Sx, by 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WAGHORN, Alice: *b. Staplehurst c.1868, dau. of Older and Elizabeth Waghorn.* B.
When she found Isabella **Norley**'s servant dead in Mar. or Apr. 1890, Alice Waghorn was Mrs. Norley's assistant in her Ashford bookshop and was still so in 1891 [*SeT: 19 Apr. 1890; census 1891*].

WAGHORN, Frederick George: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1856, s. of James and Esther Waghorn; m. Emily —.*
P; grocer, baker.
In Cranbrook 1871 as printer's app.; in Romford, Essex, by 1881 as compositor. Leaving Romford after 1884, he then tried his hand at being a grocer and baker in Lydd, still there 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

WAGHORN, James: *b. Yalding c.1847, s. of Thomas and Harriot Waghorn; m. Ellen —.*
St; draper, hatter, hosier, haberdasher, grocer, wine merchant, earthenware dealer, ironmonger, auctioneer, appraiser, insurance agent, accountant.
In East Peckham 1871 as draper and grocer's assistant, clearly made good use of his employment as he then opened in the same town before 1878 an establishment as draper, hatter, hosier, haberdasher, wine merchant, stationer, ironmonger, earthenware dealer, valuer and appraiser. This ended after 1887; by 1891 in Maidstone in a reduced capacity as auctioneer, valuer and accountant to 1901 [*censuses 1861-1901; POd 1878; Kelly's 1882-1887*].

WAGHORNE, Charles: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 3 Sept. 1843, s. of Charles and Eleanor Waghorne, later Rooney; m. Louisa Augusta Turrall, Cambridge, 1865.* P.
In Maidstone 1861 as printer's app. [*census 1861*]. In London 1866-1881 [*MdSPH cr: 5 Aug. 1866; census 1881*]. His half-brother was Aaron **Rooney**, his mother having remarried.

WAGON, James Henry: *bap. East Malling, 25 Dec. 1828, s. of Richard and Phoebe Wagon; m. Cecilia Westwood, Maidstone, 1855.* P.
In both 1861 and 1891 censuses a porter at a printer's office, but other censuses give him as compositor and printer's labourer [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*], all the time in Maidstone. His parents, sister Eliza Wagon and nephew Richard Charles Wagon were all employed in the papermaking trade [*East Malling cr: 25 Dec. 1828; censuses 1861-1881*]. D. in Kent County Lunatic Asylum near Maidstone on 21 Aug. 1903.

WAGON, Louisa: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1844, dau. of William and Maria Louisa Wagon.* Ms.
Assistant to Henry **Slatter**, music seller, at his shop in Chapel Place, Tunbridge Wells, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Her sister Maria **Wagon** was also Slatter's assistant.

WAGON, Maria: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1846, dau. of William and Maria Louisa Wagon.*
Ms; school teacher, governess.
Originally a teacher, in 1891 assistant to Henry **Slatter**, music seller, at his shop in Chapel Place, Tunbridge Wells. By 1901 a governess [*censuses 1871 and 1891-1901*]. Her sister Louisa **Wagon** was also Slatter's assistant.

WAKEFIELD, —. B.
In Folkestone sold Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon ... on June 24, 1785* [*KG: 2 Aug. 1785*] and subscribed as bookseller to Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. in 1791.

WAKEFIELD, Charles Isaac: *b. Maidstone, 1866, s. of Charles and Ellen Wakefield; m. Dinah Bloxham, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 31 July 1887.* P; lunatic asylum attendant. In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app. In *Publishers' circular* 1 July 1887 as machine minder he adv. for a printing job. Remained as printer in Maidstone to 1901 or later, and also by 1901 a lunatic asylum attendant [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

WAKELIN, Thomas: *b. Halstead (?) or Halstow (?) c.1838; m. Margaret —.* P. Printer: in Rochester, 1861 and in London before 1866: residing in Westminster to c.1868, in Camberwell by 1881 and in Newington by 1891 [*censuses 1861, 1881-1891*]. His son George Wakelin became a bookbinder.

WALKER, Alexander. St, p, pub. Formerly of London, as Dover stationer, printer and publisher made bankrupt 31 May 1831. When he attended an audit meeting on 10 Jan. 1832 he had left Dover, though, when given a bankruptcy certificate on 24 Jan., stationer there [*LG: 1831; Perry: 1832*].

WALKER, Charles Edward: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., c.1862, s. of Nicholas and Elizabeth Walker; m. Elizabeth Jane Evernden, Canterbury, 1884.* P. The roll of members of Bethel Chapel, Blue Town, Sheerness, lists Walker as admitted 29 Apr. 1880. After his marriage 1884 he moved to Surrey to work in Guildford as printer c.1887-c.1890 before another move, to Grays Thurrock, Essex, there 1891. Returned to Kent, to Gravesend: 2 sons bap. 1894 and 1895. On 1 Feb. 1898, still in Gravesend, had against him a county court judgment for £12 1s. 2d. [*censuses 1881-1891; GrSG: 15 Aug. 1894; GrSJ cr: 4 Aug. 1895; KMG: 31 Mar. 1898*].

WALKER, Edward: *b. Dover c.1866, s. of Henry and Mary G. Walker.* P. App. to James Dickeson **Terson**, Dover printer, 19 Jan. 1880 for 7 years; as printer freed 8 July 1887 [*DOar; DOfr*]. By 1891 in Camberwell, London, sharing lodgings with Edgar Charles **Robbins**, both as compositors [*census 1891*].

WALKER, Edwin: *b. Dover c.1840, s. of David Barber Walker and his wife Eliza.* P, npub. *Dover:* 1 Northampton St. 1868; 2 King St. 1868. Printer, by 1861 in Dover [*census 1861*]; took over pr. and publ. of *Dover telegraph* from George William **Hayden** on 15 Apr. 1868 for its proprietor Charles **Sampson**, who then took on these tasks on 21 Oct. Walker also pr. and publ. *Dover chronicle* from 18 Apr. to 31 Oct. 1868; his successor Henry Alfred **Morris**. Printer in London when his father died 6 June 1874: executor of father's will. His brother John Charles **Walker** was also a printer.

WALKER, George: *b. c.1737, possibly s. of George and Lydia Walker of Faversham; m. Mary Pratt, widow, Faversham, 5 Jan. 1768.* B, st, cl. *Faversham:* Opposite Market Place -1768- ; Next door to the *Ship inn* -1775- ; Court St. -1792. Admitted as freeman of Faversham and as bookseller and stationer 11 June 1767 [*Ffr*]. *Kentish gazette* agent 1 June 1768. In 1775 enlarged his circulating library and adv. sale of 2nd-hand books [*KG: 7 Oct. 1775*]. As bookseller and stationer insured with the *Sun* in 1780 for £500 [*Maxed: ins*]. His moment of fame came when he publ. his own *Testacea minuta rariora* in 1784. D. aged 55; bur. at Faversham 17 Apr. 1792 [*Fa br*]. His will refers to him as stationer and also to his marriage bond of 31 Dec. 1767 [*CKS: PRC 17/102/213*].

WALKER, Henry. P. In Dover sued Joseph George **Churchward** for £3 owed in lieu of a fortnight's notice to quit *Dover chronicle*. Compositor for the newspaper, employed since May 1866 and sacked after an argument with its printer's overseer. The case heard 16 Nov. 1867 and was won by Churchward [*KC: 23 Nov. 1867*].

WALKER, Jane: *bap. York, 20 June 1731, dau. of Christopher and Dorothy Etherington; m. Richard Walker, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Westminster, London, 9 Dec. 1764.* B, st, cl, bb, ms; perfumer, medicine. *Maidstone:* Week St. -1784- Her father Christopher Etherington a prominent York bookseller. At least 2 of his children moved to London and she herself married in London 1764. Immediately after husband Richard **Walker**'s death 10 July 1779 she announced in *Kentish gazette* 17 July 1779 she would continue his Maidstone bookselling, stationery and bookbinding business. In 1784 she adv. her business in a broadside, *Mrs. Walker's address to the ladies and gentlemen of Maidstone, and its neighbourhood*:

“Permit these humble strains to greet,
The public passing thro' Week-Street,
And may they kindly deign to stop,
To view the goods in Walker's shop,”

Her stock as in the broadside incl. books, horn-books, paper as well as “marriage stamp'd certificates”, pens, wafers, music sheets, perfumes and medicine: “Physics too is Walker's trade”. Appears in imprints from 1784.

Daughter Catherine married cousin Ambrose **Etherington**, Rochester bookseller, 16 Nov. 1793 [KR: Nov. 1793], which explains the imprint of J. Mackett's *Nehemiah a sacred drama*: pr. by Webster **Gillman** and the Etheringtons, Rochester, and sold by Mrs. Walker, Maidstone, 1793. Subscribed to Gillman's 1790 Kent poll book, to F. Greensted's *Fugitive pieces*, 1796, and to J.-A. Jullien's *Kerwald Castle*, 1803. In 1786 Gillman appointed her as Maidstone agent for perfumery licences and in 1790 local agent for the Stamp Office [MJ: 27 June 1786 and 6 July 1790]. In 1803, now over 70 years, ended her book trade days: *Maidstone journal* 30 Aug. 1803 had her announcement that on 5 Sept. John Mackie **Vidion** would take over her business and circulating library. Moved to Chatham, d. 12 Dec. 1807. *Maidstone journal* 22 Dec. 1807 described her as "many years an eminent stationer of this town". Her will refers to Week Street premises for her son Charles Walker and to leasehold property and estate in Essex, and property in London and Maidstone. An interesting bequest is Joshua Glover **Etherington**'s bond for £250 on her brother Christopher Etherington, his father, the bond bequeathed to her grandchildren Ambrose, Sarah and Thomas, children of her son-in-law Ambrose Etherington [NA: PROB 11/1481/528].

WALKER, John Charles: *bap. St. Luke's, Chelsea, London, 13 May 1832, s. of David Barber Walker and his wife Eliza; m. Elizabeth Mary Marsh, St. Mary's, Dover, 14 Apr. 1858.* P.
In Dover as printer at least 1851-1863 [*census 1851; DoSM cr: 1859-1863*]. His wife's brother Richard Elgar **Marsh** was also a printer as was his brother Edwin **Walker**.

WALKER, Richard: *m. Jane Etherington, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Westminster, London, 9 Dec. 1764.* B, st, cl, bb; medicine.

Earliest Maidstone date known for him is when daughter Mary *bap.* All Saints', Maidstone, 27 Oct. 1765. Announced in *Kentish gazette* 11 Oct. 1769 he was opening circulating library and selling stationery. As stationer, in May 1772 *adv.* for a schoolmaster [KG: 26 May 1772]. In Jan. 1775 appointed *Kentish gazette* agent. Later, in same year, he announced that he employed a bookbinder, sold bibles and medicines, and had enlarged circulating library; an appendix to his library catalogue would be available [KG: 14 and 21 Oct. 1775]. In May 1777 another announcement stated he had now in his employ a bookbinder "capable of executing any work equal to the best in the trade" [KG: 17 May 1777]. In same year sold *The genuine trial of Sir Hugh Palliser* and J. Duncan's *A companion for the closet*; and in July he lost a son aged 7 years, who had drowned [KG: 30 July 1777]. One of the booksellers taking in subscriptions for E. Hasted's *History ... of Kent* as stated in *Proposals for publishing by subscription the History ... of Kent. Subscriptions are taken in by the following booksellers.* Hasted's 1st vol. came out in 1778. D. 10 July 1779. His business was continued by his widow Jane **Walker**.

WALKER, Robert. B, st.
Kentish gazette contains his *advs.* as New Romney stationer between 1774 and 1775. In 1774 "T. Walker" and in 1775 Robert Walker: the former selling P. Parsons's *Astronomic doubts* and James **Hall** of Tenterden's catalogue of books, and the latter an agent for *Kentish gazette*, making available a **Simmons and Kirkby** catalogue of books [KG: 30 Apr., 31 Aug. and 23 Nov. 1774; 21 Jan. and 12 Aug. 1775].

WALKER, Susannah: *b. Ramsgate c.1803; m. — Walker.* St; upholsterer.
Ramsgate: 30 Addington Place -1861-
In Sandwich at least 1837 and then in Ramsgate by 1839: in 1851 both widow and upholsterer and by 1861 stationer lodging at 30 Addington Place formerly George **Griggs**'s [*GRO br; censuses 1851-1861*].

WALKER, T. *See under Robert Walker.*

WALKER, William: *b. Sittingbourne c.1873, s. of William and Harriet Walker.* P.
From 2 May 1887 or thereabouts taken on as compositor by William John **Parrett** for *East Kent gazette*. On 2 June 1894 he left *East Kent gazette* and moved to "The Reader" Printing Company in Sittingbourne to join brothers Arthur Edward Clement **Cannell** and Walter Alfred Lydington **Cannell**. Between June and Sept. 1894 type had been missing from *East Kent gazette* office, and on 19 Sept. Walker and the Cannells charged with stealing type. Walker pleaded guilty. As it was his 1st offence, he got off relatively lightly, being given sentence of a month's hard labour. The Cannells each given 4 months' hard labour [KE: 25 Sept. 1894; EKG: 20 Oct. 1894].

WALKER, William C.: *b. 1866, s. of Robert H. and Isabella Walker.* St.
Stationer's assistant in Tunbridge Wells at least 1891-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WALLAND, Edward James: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1834, s. of Daniel and Eliza Walland; m. Mary Ann Toogood, Bath, 1865.* P.
In Bath, Somerset, 1851, as printer's app., remained there to after 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. In Folkestone as printer 1870-1872, during which his children *bap.* St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's. D. in Bath 1876.

WALLER, Henry: *s. of Henry and — Waller; m. Ann Flannery, St. John's, Thanet, 23 Aug. 1842.* Bb.
Bookbinder in Margate at the time of his marriage in 1842.

WALLER, John Holiday: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1846; m. Mary J. —.* Npr.
In S. London c.1883-1888 and in Folkestone by 1889 or 1890 [*census 1891*]. Reporter, had 2 county court judgments against him for £12 14s. 2d. on 15 July and £12 6s. 6d. on 14 Oct.; bankrupt Dec. 1890. On 18 Dec. 1894 another county court judgment against him for £12 19s. 1d. [*KMG: 30 Aug., 29 Nov. and 31 Dec. 1890; 31 Jan. 1895*]. After a stay in Brixton, London, c.1898-1899, in Lewisham by 1901 as press correspondent [*census 1901*].

WALLER, William: *b. 16 Apr. 1807, bastard s. of Ann Waller by Leonard Still.* P.
App. to Richard James **Cutbush**, Maidstone printer, 5 May 1821 for 7 years; apparently never freed [*Mar*].

WALLIS, Levi: *b. Goudhurst, 13 July 1842, s. of Daniel and Sarah Wallis; m. Mary Ann Roberts, 1864.*
B, st; grocer.
Tunbridge Wells: (as bookseller and stationer) Camden Road -1866-1871- ; (as grocer) 54 Camden Road -1874-1878- ; 111 Camden Road -1881-
Originally grocer, was between 1866 and 1871 bookseller and stationer in Camden Road, Tunbridge Wells, and before 1874 again grocer, still so in 1901, having after 1891 moved to Southborough [*POds 1866-1878; censuses 1861, 1881-1901*].

WALLIS, Thomas Fleet: *b. Blean, 1855; m. Matilda Steed, 1880.* Cl; confectioner, baker, miller.
Ashford: (as baker) 1 New Rents -1891-1905- ; (as confectioner) 3 New Rents -1899-1905- ; (as circulating library proprietor) 9 Castle St. -1899-
Miller, Whitstable, 1881; moved to Ashford in or before 1886, there as baker and confectioner. Oddly enough, before or in 1899 the proprietor of a circulating library, formerly Andrew William James **Baker's** [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1899-1905*].

WALLIS, W. B.
Perhaps William **Turley's** successor, in Hawkhurst as bookseller and in 1787 newspaper agent for *Maidstone journal*, which carried occasional advs. by him. Sold in 1786 J. Kennedy's *The first and second advents of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ* and *The lady's universal pocket-book* [*MJ: 7 Mar. and 14 Nov. 1786; and 28 Aug. 1787*]. He is last heard of in 1789 [*BBTI*].

WALLIS, William. St; photographer.
Dover: 36 Snargate St. -1861-
Folkestone: Broad St. -1866-
His insolvency petition Mar. 1861 stated he was photographic artist and stationer of 36 Snargate Street, Dover, but now living in nearby Charlton [*LG: 2 Apr. 1861*]. Again bankrupt as photographer in Folkestone 1866, having formerly been in Sandgate [*Bookseller: Apr. 1866*].

WALMSLEY, Frederick: *b. Maidstone c.1832, s. of William and Sarah Walmsley; m. Mary Ann Wise, All Saints', Maidstone, 30 June 1853.* P, npr, npe.
In Maidstone 1851 as compositor [*census 1851*]. For some time engaged as reporter for *South eastern gazette*; left Maidstone late 1855 and on 10 Oct. the local branch of the Typographical Society presented a pencil case to him "in consideration of the exertion he has made to benefit [the] Society" [*MC: 13 Oct. 1855*]. He continued his connection with *South eastern gazette* while in Tunbridge Wells from 1855 to at least 1857; back in Maidstone c.1860 to take up sub-editorship of same newspaper [*census 1861*]. In 1867 left Maidstone to enter into partnership in a Tunbridge Wells printing and stationery firm. Shortly after his arrival there he began to exhibit symptoms of depression and had to be removed on 17 Aug. 1867 to Kent County Asylum, Barming Heath, near Maidstone for treatment. He never fully recovered. Found dead on the railway line near Aylesford shortly after a sudden departure from his home in evening of 1 Jan. 1868. Obituary in *Newspaper press* gave a description of his abilities, quoting *Maidstone journal*: "As a reporter he was most accurate and reliable, ... In the supervision of others he also exercised great tact, and especially good temper, ... An exemplary husband and father, a most honourable and straightforward man in every relation in life, his sad end is deeply deplored. Many years' continuous work had imposed a severe strain upon the deceased's brain, which at last gave way" [*KC: 11 Jan. 1868; PJ: 18 Jan. 1868; NP: 1 Feb. 1868*].

WALMSLEY, James. St; servants' registry.
Maidstone: Gabriel's Hill -1777-
Of Maidstone, announced in *Kentish gazette* 20 Sept. 1775 he was opening an office for registering servants and was a stationer. Further advs. from his register office appeared in that newspaper on 20 Dec. 1775 and 18 Jan. 1777.

WALMSLEY, Thomas Edward: *b. Dundee, Forfarshire, c.1867; m. Emma Ada Smithson, Dover, 1891.* B, st.
Folkestone: 8 Victoria Road -1899-1905- ; 13 Broadmead Road -1907-1909- ; 15 Broadmead Road
-1911-1922-

In 1891 as colporteur residing at his Savage uncle and aunt's Folkestone home together with cousin Thomas H. **Savage**. Folkestone bookseller and stationer at least 1899-1922 [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1899-1922*].

WALTER, Albert George: *b. Gillingham, 1857, s. of James and Louisa Walter; m. Emily —.* P.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app. By 1881 in London as compositor [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His brother James Henry **Walter** was also a printer.

WALTER, Arthur: *b. Bethnal Green, London, c.1859, s. of Alfred and Alice Walter; m. Minnie Dyason Hunter, St. John's, Thanet, 23 Apr. 1889.* St, p.
London printer at marriage 1889 in Margate, evidently remained there for a time: recorded as Margate printer and stationer in 1891 census. By 1896 back in London as printer, and in Hampstead, London, as printer and stationer by 1901 [*will of Eliza Stevens, 1896; census 1901*].

WALTER, George Miles: *b. Edenbridge, 1868, s. of George M. and Sarah C. Walter; m. Emma Eliza Renshaw, Fulham, London, 1895.* B; watchmaker, railway clocksmith.
Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 15 Dec. 1888 for post as bookseller's assistant, his age given as 21 years and his address as Walter **Ruck's** Library in Maidstone's High Street, which may imply that he had been employed by Ruck. By 1891 in London as watchmaker and by 1901 in Tonbridge as railway clocksmith [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WALTER, James: *b. East Peckham c.1835; m. Emily —.* B; grocer, baker, bricklayer.
East Peckham: Bush -1866-1899-
In Maidstone c.1861 and then in East Peckham c.1863, listed in directories as grocer and bookseller from c.1866, if not earlier, to 1895 or so. Censuses tell a different story: the 1871 census has him as bricklayer and grocer, the 1881 census as grocer, and the 1891 census as grocer and baker. By 1901 in Ramsgate enjoying his retirement, as one assumes. D. 7 July 1909 [*POds 1866-1878; censuses 1871-1901; Stevens 1882-1895; his will*].

WALTER, James: *b. Maidstone c.1861, s. of James and — Walter; m. Alice Elizabeth White, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 14 Apr. 1884.* P.
Apparently app. to a London printer. At any rate he was in London 1881-1901 as compositor and may have been in Maidstone only for his marriage [*censuses 1881-1901*].

WALTER, James Henry: *b. Gillingham, 1855, s. of James and Louisa Walter; m. Catherine Ellen James, Marylebone, London, 1876.* P; music teacher.
In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app. Moved to Luton, Beds., c. 1878; in London by 1881: there compositor to after 1891. By 1901 music teacher in Bloomsbury, London [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His brother Albert George **Walter** was also a printer.

WALTER, Thomas William R.: *b. Udimore, Sx, 1877, s. of David H. and Ruth Walter; m. 1902.* B.
In Tunbridge Wells adv. in *Bookseller* July 1895 as 18 years old youth, 5 feet 9 inches tall, with 4 years' experience of the book trade, asking for junior assistant post. Again adv. from same address, 13 Salisbury Gardens, Upper Grosvenor Road, in same periodical Apr. 1897 for similar post. May have moved as he married in Dover area 1902.

WALTER, William Henry: *bap. Ashford, 2 July 1834, s. of William and Harriet Walter.* P.
Printer's apprentice, lodger in the Tunbridge Wells home of his master, John **Colbran**, in 1851 [*census 1851*].

WALTER, William Henry. St.
Chatham: 19 Chatham Hill -1899-
Stationer in Chatham Hill, Chatham, in 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*].

WALTERS, John Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1840, s. of William and Maria A. Walters; m. Maria J. —.* P.
Canterbury printer's app., freed 3 July 1863 by patrimony [*Cfr*] and remained in Canterbury as compositor. Suffering financial problems, compelled to have debt meeting either Mar. or Apr. 1875 [*census 1871; Bookseller: Apr. 1875*]. By 1881 in London and remained there to 1901 or later, still as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

WALTERS, William: *b. Loose c.1863.* Bb.
In Maidstone 1881 as bookbinder's apprentice [*census 1881*].

WALTON, John: *b. c.1794; m., firstly, Matilda —; and, secondly, Mary —.* P.
London: 24 Wardour Street -1818-1856.

App. to James **Saffery**, Canterbury printer; freed 2 June 1818 by service [*Cfr*]. He had earlier registered his press in Christ Church parish on 1 Nov. 1816 [*CKS: Q/RSI/31*] and in business with Stephen Allen **Goodwin** as Goodwin and Walton. Partnership ended Mar. 1817 or thereabouts since partners pr. a playbill for 10 Mar. 1817 and then S. A. Goodwin only for 10 and 24 Apr. and May 1817 [*CPL: Goulden coll.*] Walton removed to London: the 1818 Canterbury poll has him as of Wardour Street, London, with Charles **Gold**. The firm of Gold and Walton was succeeded by the firm of Walton and Mitchell sometime between 1830 and 1832, the junior partner being John Mitchell. This partnership ended 1856, its successor Mitchell and Son [*Brown; census 1841*].

WALTON, Jonathan. B.
Jonathan Walton in Maidstone sold books in early 1776 at a discount of 5% for ready money [*KG: 6 Jan. 1776*].

WALTON, Samuel: *b. Cardiff, Wales, c.1855; m. Jane Read, Canterbury, 1879.* B, st; photographer.
Canterbury: 111 Northgate St. -1887-1893-

In Canterbury c.1879, and in 1881 photographer's assistant while his wife's sister Mary Elizabeth Read was a photograph mounter [*census 1881*]. By 1887 if not earlier, bookseller and stationer, continuing as such to 1893 or so [*Kelly's 1887-1890; Stevens 1889; Pike's 1893-1894*].

WALTON, Stephen Henry: *b. Gravesend, 1879, s. of Stephen Henry and Martha Walton.* P.
Compositor, Gravesend, 1901 [*census 1901*]. Gravesend Congregational Chapel's roll of members has "Stephen A. Walton" [*sic*], printer, admitted 29 Sept. 1904, later transferred to Quay Church, Woodbridge, [Suffolk], July 1906.

WANT, Thomas. P, np, npub.
Folkestone: 56 Tontine St. 1892-

With Henry William **Spicer** proprietors and printers of *Folkestone chronicle and advertiser* from 18 June 1892 to either 1893 or 1894. Henry Daniel **Stock** in a newspaper interview in *Folkestone chronicle* 18 June 1892 stated that Thomas Want had resigned as editor of *Folkestone observer* in order to attend to *Folkestone chronicle*.

WARBEY, John Marston: *b. Islington, London, 1873, s. of John and Elizabeth Warbey; m. Alice Mary Wragg, Hackney, London, 1900.* B, st, npa.
Margate: 87 High St. -1895-1903.

London stationer's son, in Royal Sea Bathing Infirmary, Margate, 1891 at that time newspaper agent. Took over Andrew **Turner**'s Margate bookselling and stationery business sometime between 1894 and 1895 and conducted it till his early death 7 Dec. 1903. Perhaps assisted by brother William Dennis Warbey, who was in Margate in 1901 as printer and stationer. Another brother Charles Noble Warbey a London stationer [*censuses 1891-1901; KG: 8 May 1894; Kelly's 1895-1903; his will*]. Margate business continued by his widow Alice Mary Warbey.

WARD, Catherine: *b. Canterbury c.1833, dau. of Henry and Jane Ward (née Harvey). See under Mary Ann Ward.*

WARD, Edwin Cornelius: *b. Bridport, Dorset, 1858, s. of Samuel and Matilda Ward; m. Ellen Mary Cocks, 1885.* P.

Compositor, Bridport, Dorset, 1881; in Folkestone by 1886. In 1891 both Ward and Herbert **Harvey** at the same address [*censuses 1861, 1881-1891; GRO br*].

WARD, Frederick: *b. Aylesbury, Bucks., c.1840, s. of George and Ann Daniels Ward; m. Rebecca Todd, London, 1862.* B, st, cl, p, npr, npe, npub; fancy goods, insurance agent, emigration agent.

Margate: Duke St. 1866; 48 King St. 1866- ; 16 King St. -1869-1874- ; 3 High St. -1878-1882- ; 2a High St. -1882-1887- ; Paradise St. -1884-1895- ; 47 High St. -1887- ; Fort Arcade -1887- ; 45 High St. -1890-1895- ; 29 Fort Road -1890-1915; 22 Paradise St. -1895-1915.

Compositor, Aylesbury, Bucks., 1861 [*census 1861*], then in Luton, Beds., 1863 as newspaper reporter [*bc: 3 Aug. 1863*] and in Margate to pr. and publ. from its inception his *Thanet guardian* 31 Mar. 1866. William Henry **Filby**, newspaper reporter, in 1871 lodger in his home [*census 1871*]. In 1879 a Margate councillor applied for summons for libel against Ward as publisher of *Thanet guardian*. His application was refused [*Paper and print: 1 Nov. 1879*]. Publ. *Thanet guardian* to 1907 before its sale to Bertie Arthur Rowles sometime between 1908 and 1909. Between 1878 and 1882 established himself as stationer and circulating library proprietor [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*] and remained so till death. In 1891 daughter Louisa Sarah Frederica **Ward** manageress of his bookshop, assisted by Elizabeth Sarah Kennings **Hill** [*census 1891*]. It is not clear how Ward was involved in Frederick William John **Mudford**'s enterprises; in 1892 received bequest of £10 from the latter's will for service as one of his managers. As a friend of Sarah Emma **Peterkin**, Margate music seller and stationer, executor of her will 1908. D. 12 June 1915.

WARD, George.

Music p.

His insolvency petition 30 June 1843 stated that as music printer he had resided in Whitechapel, London, for the past 2 years, but for the last 2 months at 4 East Terrace, Milton-next-Gravesend [LG: 1843].

WARD, Henry: *b. Blandford Forum, Dorset, c.1801, s. of Henry and — Ward; m. Jane Harvey, Eythorne, 2 Sept. 1824.*

B, st, ps, cl, p(+cp), bb; engraver, insurance agent.

Canterbury: 14 Sun St. 1822-1837; 8 Mercery Lane 1837-1851- ; 31 High St. -1855- ; High St. -1857.

App. to Benjamin **Baines**, Canterbury bookseller and printer, 9 Jan. 1817 for 7 years for consideration of £80; freed by service 13 Apr. 1824 [Car; Cfr]. Had already registered press in Canterbury's Sun Street 8 Dec. 1822 [CKS: Q/RSI/43]. Announced in *Kent herald* 11 Mar. 1824 he would commence as bookseller, stationer and printer in Sun Street. His trade card extant [JJ]. Took over Mawer **Cowtan's** *The Canterbury guide* and publ. it in several eds. from 1827; the 12th edition pr. and publ. by son Henry Underdown **Ward** c.1852. Also took over *Kentish almanack* and *Kentish companion* from proprietors of *Kentish gazette* from 1828 if not earlier, and continued these until his death. He ventured abroad for business: in Apr. 1828 announced he had lately purchased in Paris a large assortment of French engravings [KG: 29 Apr. 1828]. In May 1835 Charles Smith, executor of Zachariah **Warren's** will, authorized Ward to sell Warren's Marine Library in Dover [KC: 3 May 1836]. In 1837 business had expanded so much that he moved from Sun Street to Mercury Street [KO: 20 Apr. 1837]. A *Canterbury tale of fifty years ago*, 1888, states that Ward wrote the *London Times* article on Sir William Courtenay in 1838. *Publishers' circular* 2 Sept. 1844 has a Ward adv. for 2nd-hand books to purchase. Took another step in expansion of business: purchase of a local newspaper. Robert **Smithson**, proprietor of *Kentish gazette*, died Apr. 1851; his daughter Hannah Marshall **Smithson**, his executrix, sold the newspaper to Ward, whose imprint appeared in it from 1 July 1851. His pr. and publ. output was large and incl. an anonymous lady's *The rich old bachelor: a domestic tale*, 1824; *Life and history of Betty Bolaine*, 1832; *An essay on the character of Sir William Courtenay*, 1833; J. H. Brady's *The Dover Road sketch book*, 1837; Primogenita's *Recollections of childhood*, 1840; Sir Henry Cole's *Felix Summerly's handbook for the city of Canterbury*, 1843; Wet-nurse's *New words to an old song*, 1844; *The vicissitudes of life; or, the balloon*, 1845, and *A contested election; or, the rival knights*, 1852. Also wholesale agent for *Church of England magazine* and from him came the East Kent poll books for 1833, 1837 and 1841 and the Canterbury poll books for 1835, 1836 and 1837. Employed Charles Waters **Banks** before 1832 and took in many apps.: George Frederick **Hills** on 1 Jan. 1826; William **Baskerville** 11 Oct. 1828; George **Horne** 1 Apr. and Samuel **Reader** 9 Oct. 1830; Henry **Filmer**, freed 13 July 1854; and 3 apps. freed in 1857: Edward **Terry** on 10 July and both Frederick **Street** and James **Crow** 31 July [Car; Cfr]. The 1841 census yields 2 more apps.: Stephen **Golder** and William **Chadd**; and the 1851 census an app.: James **Farley**. In 1852 his son Henry Underdown Ward took over the Canterbury business, but in Mar. 1855 assigned his estate to his father as trustee [LG: 1855]. Henry Ward d. 21 Dec. 1857. His will, made 13 Nov. 1857, witnessed by John **Cheesman**, and contained instructions on the continuance of *Kentish gazette*, which remained with his family until its sale 1882 to Edward Baker **Goulden**. *Bookseller* Jan. 1858 had this on Ward: "He was a good man of business, a warm-hearted friend, and a kind and considerate parent."

WARD, Henry George: *b. Stanford, Oxon., 1863.*

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Compositor, Folkestone, 1881 [census 1881]. Adv. as "H. G. W." of Deal in *Bookseller* June 1888 claiming 8½ years' experience, knows printing and wants post as assistant. This adv. was repeated in the Sept. 1888 issue .

WARD, Henry Underdown: *b. Canterbury c.1827, s. of Henry and Jane Ward (née Harvey); m. —, 1852.*

B, st, p; insurance agent, registrar for births and deaths.

Canterbury: Mercery Lane -1852-1855; 8 Mercery Lane -1855.

Henry **Ward** in Canterbury placed an adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Jan. 1843 for son Henry Underdown Ward: as he wants his son app. to a printer, bookseller and stationer, he has a vacancy in his establishment for a youth and is willing to make an exchange because "a greater benefit would result to both parties, than if kept at home exposed to the indulgence of their parents." In London as bookseller by 1851 [census 1851]. Back in Canterbury by 1852, took over his father's Mercery Lane printing and bookselling business, sold the 1852 Kent and the 1854 Canterbury election poll books; and also the 12th ed. of his father's *Ward's Canterbury guide* probably in same year. Also registrar for births and deaths in Canterbury, signing entries in 1852 for Thomas George **Dyson's** birth and the elder Squire Stephen **Lucas's** death. What occurred in early 1855 is not too clear. On 16 Mar. 1855 Henry Underdown Ward assigned his estate to his father Henry Ward as trustee [LG: 1855]. Then on 22 Mar. he announced in *Kent herald* his retirement from business run by him for the past 3 years as he has "an appointment"; his business would be taken over by his father, who would continue it until a successor was found. The Mercery Lane printing and bookselling business after Henry Ward's death 1857 was continued by his son-in-law Thomas **Ashenden**. As for Henry Underdown Ward, did he really have "an appointment"? His father's will directs his estate to go to his wife Jane and then to his children except Henry Underdown Ward, who received precisely nothing. D. in Brisbane, Australia, 27 Sept. 1882 [KG: 5 Dec. 1882]; bur. in Toowonga Cemetery, Brisbane [pers. comm.]

WARD, Jane: *b. Eythorne c.1802, dau. of Underdown and — Harvey; m. Henry Ward, Eythorne, 2 Sept. 1824.* P, np, npr, npub.

Canterbury: 31 High St. 1857-1877.

Henry **Ward**'s will stated that "I make it lawful for my wife or family to carry on the business of the *Kentish gazette*." This responsibility went to his widow Jane after his death on 21 Dec. 1857. In 1861 she employed 9 men and 7 boys and in 1871 4 men and 8 boys [*censuses 1861-1871*]. D. 1 Apr. 1877; bur. in St. Martin's churchyard, Canterbury [*M.I.*] *Kentish gazette* at first continued by her daughters Mary Ann and Catherine **Ward**.

WARD, Joseph: *b. Nottingham c.1847; m. Emma —* P(+litho).
From 1876 or so in Warks.; by 1879 in Nottingham; as printer, in Maidstone 1881; by 1884 in Birmingham, Warks., and remained there to 1901 or later, in 1901 a lithographic machine printer [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

WARD, Lucy Harvey: *b. Canterbury, 1837, dau. of Henry and Jane Ward (née Harvey).* See under Mary Ann **Ward**.

WARD, Mary Ann: *b. Canterbury c.1830, dau. of Henry and Jane Ward (née Harvey).* P, np, npub.
Canterbury: 31 High St. 1877-1882.

After their mother Jane **Ward**'s death 1 Apr. 1877, both Mary Ann and Catherine **Ward** continued *Kentish gazette*. Partnership dissolved in or just before June 1879 [*Bookseller*: June 1879], this to bring their sister Lucy Harvey **Ward** into new partnership comprising the 3 sisters, who held *Kentish gazette* until its sale 1882 to Edward Baker **Goulden**, whose imprint appeared in it on 3 Oct. 1882. The sisters subsequently lived together at least since 1891 [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Mary Ann Ward d. 12 May 1899; her will, made 10 Sept. 1880, witnessed by 2 printers, Frederick **Street** and Walter **Stroud**. Lucy Harvey Ward d. 28 Apr. 1900 and Catherine Ward 21 Sept. 1908.

WARD, Percy Richard: *b. Lillington, Warks., c.1873, s. of William R. and Ruth A. Ward; m. Ellen —* St.
Rolvenden: High St. -1901-
Music student, Sutton Valence, 1891; stationer, Rolvenden, c.1895-1901 [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895-1899*].

WARD, William Henry: *m. Sarah —* P, bb.
Ramsgate: York St. -1832-
Printer, his children bap. 1827-1831, one at St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 17 June 1827 and the other 3 at St. George's, Ramsgate, 8 Feb. 1829, 15 Aug. 1830 and 11 Sept. 1831. In 1832 Pigot's directory as printer in Ramsgate.

WARDE, Frederick W.: *b. Acton, London, c.1868.* Npr.
Reporter, in 1891 lodging at the home of Mary Ann **Chalcroft**, Sevenoaks bookseller and stationer [*census 1891*].

WARDER, Frederick Smith: *b. Portsmouth, Hants., 1864, s. of Charles and Caroline Warder; m. Alice Maria Lingham, 1888.* St; sub-postmaster, civil servant.
Sheerness: 22 High St -1891-1901-
In Sheerness by 1881; High Street stationer and letter receiver by 1891, his wife assistant. Stationer and sub-postmaster 1899; civil servant with wife as High Street sub-postmistress by 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1899*].

WARE, Edward: *bap. Tonbridge, 24 Sept. 1837, s. of William and Frances Ware (née Neal).* See under Richard **Ware**.

WARE, Richard: *bap. Tonbridge, 28 Oct. 1832, s. of William and Frances Ware (née Neal); m., firstly, Rosina Downs, Sydenham, 6 June 1855; and, secondly, Marian —*
B, st, p(+litho), bb, np, npub; draper, postmaster, paperbag maker, stamp distributor, warehouseman.
Tonbridge: High St. -1862-1887; 3 High St. -1878- ; 103 High St. -1887.
In Sydenham at least from 1855 warehouseman; draper 1857 [*mc; bc*]. Brother Walter, Tonbridge printer, d. Apr. 1860, Ware recalled to Tonbridge to take up brother's business share. In 1861 postmaster, stationer and printer. Brother Edward **Ware** employed on printing side of business 1861 [*census 1861*]. By 1881 had post office assistant and 2 compositors in his employ: Joseph **Evans** and Edward **Butcher** [*census 1881*]. Also distributed newspapers locally, *Tonbridge telegraph* from 19 Dec. 1863 to end of 1866 and George Peter **Bacon**'s *Croydon observer* in 1878. His pr. output incl. *Tunbridge legends, etc. Illustrated*, [1866], also publ. by him. Had a considerable auction catalogue printing business during 1862-1887. D. 13 Aug. 1887. In his will left £5 to Manasseh **Stonestreet**, since 1861 or so the manager of the Ware business. His executors put up for sale by auction by Spencer and Reeve 18 Oct. 1887 the Post Office and the 103 High Street stationer's shop "with extensive printing premises in the rear", which property incl. 2 vineries in the garden; its rental value £100 p.a.

Sir Julian Goldsmid purchased it for £1,500.. The sale catalogue is extant [CKS: U55 SP/6]. Ware business separately purchased by Stonestreet, who announced his proprietorship in *Tunbridge Wells journal* 17 Nov. 1887.

WARE, Walter: *bap. Tonbridge, 9 Nov. 1828, s. of William and Frances Ware (née Neal); m. Eliza Leech, Cheshunt, Herts., 10 May 1852.* P.

For an account of his career, *q.v.* William **Ware**. He died young; bur. in Tonbridge 21 Apr. 1860.

WARE, William: *bap. Tonbridge, 29 Mar. 1795, s. of John and Sarah Ware (née Eastland); m., firstly, Elizabeth —; and, secondly, Frances Neal.* B, st, p, bb, np, npub; postmaster, insurance agent, stamp distributor, butcher. *Tonbridge*: High St. -1847-1872; Opposite the *Rose and Crown*, Royal Hotel -1855-

Originally butcher, firstly in Tunbridge Wells and then in Tonbridge, still so in 1840. Shortly after Robert **Hall**'s death he was appointed Tonbridge postmaster 10 Nov. 1838, his surety £600 [*ToSS cr*: 1822-1837; *bc*: 1840; *NA*: POST 58/39, p.156]. By 1847 also bookseller with stamp office; registrar for marriages, later also for births and deaths, in Tonbridge's High Street [*Bagshaw*]. Registered press 5 July 1849 [CKS: Q/RSI/98] and took as partner son Walter **Ware**, trading as Ware and Son as indicated by an 1850 auction catalogue imprint [CKS: U55 SP]. They began *Kent times*, 12 Sept. 1857, "to meet the want, long felt in this part of the county, of a really cheap newspaper". The price of *Kent times* was 1½d. Its printing history is somewhat chequered: pr. and publ. by Ware and Son to 28 Nov. 1857; from 5 Dec. 1857 for an uncertain time it was pr. and publ. by Samuel **Whinyates** "for the proprietors at the printing office of William Ware and Son". From 5 Jan. 1861 or earlier John **Standen** its printer until 22 June and then from 29 June another son Richard **Ware** pr. it until cessation 26 July 1862. Unclear if Whinyates brought in especially for the printing of the newspaper; Standen apparently an apprentice of Ware and Son. *Kent times* sold to William Henry **Cole**, probably 1862. Walter Ware d. Apr. 1860; Richard Ware recalled to Tonbridge to join his father after his brother's death; the firm under new partners was at least from 1862 Ware and Company [*POd 1862*]. Post office and stamp agency retained by William Ware as a bill from him dated July 1860 makes clear [CKS: P406/28/2-9]. Appointed c.1862 secretary to local gasworks [*POd 1862*]. D. 4 Mar. 1872. His will, made 2 Feb. 1869, witnessed by Manasseh **Stonestreet** and Harry Sawyer **Marchant**.

WARMAN, Albert Henry: *b. Canterbury, 1860, s. of William Mount Warman and his wife Mary Jane; m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Kerby, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 28 Feb. 1889.* P.

In Canterbury 1881 as compositor. Remained there until c.1890; then to London, in Fulham 1891 before leaving c.1895 for Penge; by 1901 in Beckenham still as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Brother Arthur Sidney **Warman** also printer.

WARMAN, Arthur Sidney: *b. Canterbury, 1867, s. of William Mount Warman and his wife Mary Jane.* P.

In Canterbury 1881 as compositor and still there 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Brother Albert Henry **Warman** also compositor.

WARMAN, Edmund Charles: *b. Dover, 4 Oct. 1857, s. of John and Ellen Ann Warman.* P, npr, npub. *Maidstone*: 13 Middle Row, High St. 1888.

Newspaper reporter, Maidstone, 1881 [*census 1881*]. In 1888 took over pr. and publ. of *Kent times and tribune* from George **Gardner**, 1st issue with his imprint 18 Feb. 1888. Did not retain this commission for very long: his last issue 7 July 1888. His successor was Samuel **Harman**.

WARMAN, Frederick: *b. c.1809.* Bb.

App. to James **Robertson**, Canterbury bookbinder, 7 Apr. 1823 for 7 years for consideration of £20; freed 20 July 1830. He was in Margate in the same year [*Car*; *Cfr*; *Canterbury poll book 1830*].

WARMAN, Stephen: *b. c.1819.* P.

App. to Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printer, 1 Feb. 1833 for 7 years [*Car*]; never completed his apprenticeship as he died on 26 Jan. 1838 of consumption [*RG*: 6 Feb. 1838].

WARNE, Charles: *b. Diss, Norfolk, c.1816; m. Emma —.* B; ins, tailor.

Tailor in Norfolk, 1851; bookseller, Chatham, 1861; insurance agent, Hastings, Sx, 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

WARNE, Thomas Samuel: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1821; m. Eliza Gould, London, 1849.*

Npr; insurance agent, schoolmaster. Schoolmaster, in Chatham 1851 with brother William Henry **Warne**, bookseller's apprentice [*census 1851*]. By 1856 reporter [*RSM cr*: 11 Apr. 1856]; in 1867 reporter, insurance agent, assistant overseer, vestry clerk, burial board clerk and secretary to Rochester Building Society [*CRD*]; and in 1871 vestry clerk, this post held to after 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. 21 June 1896.

WARNE, William Henry: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1830.* B.
In Chatham 1851 as bookseller's app. [*census 1851*]. His brother Thomas Samuel **Warne** was a newspaper reporter.

WARR, Thomas: *b. London c.1839; m. Mary Jane Chatfield, 1861.*

B; commercial traveller, sewing machine agent.

Canterbury: 2 St. Dunstan's St. -1866-1871-

In Hastings, Sx, c.1862; travelling bookseller, Canterbury, 1866; as "Thomas Warr and Co.", agent for Willcox and Gibbs sewing machines as well as continuing his bookselling travels, 1871. By 1874 simply a sewing machine agent for the same firm; and in 1891 commercial traveller in Lewisham [*POds 1866-1874; censuses 1871 and 1891*].

WARREN, George Henry Woodruff: *b. Faversham c.1810, s. of Zachariah and Elizabeth Warren (née Johnson); m. Caroline Fuller, St. Mary's, Dover, 16 Feb. 1837.* B, st, ps, cl, p, ms; billiard rooms proprietor.

Dover: 11-12 Marine Parade -1839- ; 11 Marine Parade -1845- ; 12 Marine Parade -1851-1861-
Father a printer and bookseller. Took over from brother-in-law William Peter **Bonython** Marine Parade bookshop and circulating library, Dover, 1835. Had formerly declined the offer of Marine Library, but after May 1835 took over its premises [*KC*: 3 May 1836]. "G. Warren's Marine Circulating Library" book label with conditions is extant. Conducted Marine Parade library and book business to after 1861 [*Batcheller's appendixes to Dover almanacks 1839-1861; census 1861*]. Financial difficulties eventually led him to insolvency: his estate in early 1863 assigned to trustees [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1863]. By 1865 Marine Library conducted by Robert **Licence**. Warren moved to London and by 1871 in Islington, still as bookseller as were his sons George Henry and Archibald Warren [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. in Islington 3 May 1893. He left all he had to his wife, which was an estate worth only £70.

WARREN, James: *s. of William and Mary Warren; m. Alice Mitchener, Margate, 18 Jan. 1800.*

B, st, cl, p, bb, mpub; medicine, insurance agent.

Margate: Near the *King's Head* -1795- ; 3 Duke St. -1796-1800; Marine Parade 1800-1806.

In Margate by 1795 as he pr. playbills for 21 July to 7 Aug. 1795; and then with — **Wells** pr. as Wells and Warren playbills for 11 Aug. to 24 Oct. 1795. Playbills from 25 July 1796 pr. by Warren alone: last known playbill is for 18 Oct. 1805 [*BL*: Playbills 294, 419-422 and also 937.c.13]. Adv. in *Kentish gazette* 20 June 1800 for an apprentice and at same time thanking for support given to him in past 5 years. His pr. output was large and incl. W. Bigland's *The mechanic's guide*, 1797; *The Kentish and Thanet ladies memorandum book, or fashionable repository* for 1797 and 1798; *A circumstantial narrative of the stranding of a Margate corn hoy*, 2 eds. in 1802; and an undated broadside, *Margate packet. The Royal Charlotte*. Pr. and sold *The Margate guide, a descriptive poem* in 1797 (reissue in 1798) and *The new Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide*, various eds. from 1801 to 1804, the last edition reissued in 1805. *Maidstone journal* 27 Jan. 1807 reported his death in Lisbon, Portugal, 23 Dec. 1806. According to R. Freeman's *An account of the Huggett copy*, 1810, Warren considered an ed. of J. Lewis's *The history and antiquities, ... of the Isle of Thanet*, but death scuppered this venture. His will noted his entitlement to a Dover copyhold dwelling-house, occupied by brother Zachariah **Warren**, printer, and mortgaged for £600: this property to go to his wife Alice, then to his brothers John and Zachariah. A witness to the will, made 27 Mar. 1806, was George **Witherden**, Warren's successor and who traded for 2 years as Warren and Witherden [*CKS*: PRC 17/104/72].

WARREN, James William: *b. c.1802, s. of John and — Warren of Sandwich.* P.

App. to uncle Zachariah **Warren**, Faversham printer and bookseller, 21 Oct. 1816 for 7 years for consideration of £25 [*Far*]. Presumably Warren accompanied uncle Zachariah on his move back to Dover 1826 for he as printer was admitted as freeman of Dover 11 June 1830 by redemption after paying £20 [*DOfr*]. Perhaps father of William **Warren**, printer, who married in Dover in 1855.

WARREN, John: *s. of John and — Warren.*

B.

Freed in Canterbury 31 May 1774 by patrimony. He was at that time a bookseller in London [*Cfr*].

WARREN, John.

Ms.

Gravesend: 4 Windmill St. -1866-

John Warren was in Gravesend in 1866 as a music seller [*POd 1866*].

WARREN, John Alfred: *b. Dartford, 1866, s. of John Thomas and Emily L. Warren; m. Ellen —*

St, p.

Maidstone: 49 King St. -1889- ; 27 King St. -1890-1891- ; 42 King St. -1893-1895-

Folkestone: 62 High St. -1896-1898-

Assisted aunt Catherine Hannah **Deal**, Maidstone stationer, 1881 [*census 1881*]. In 1889 or earlier had press in King Street: general printer to 1895 [*Stevens 1889; Kelly's 1895*]. County court judgment 13 Dec. 1894 for £15 19s. 3d. imposed on him [*KMG*: 31 Jan. 1895]. In or before 1896 moved to Folkestone, leasing from Walter

Edward **Earl**, High Street stationer, the basement of Earl's premises for printing activities [FRL: Box A]. County court judgment 21 Oct. 1896 against both Warren and his father John Thomas **Warren** for payment of £11 4s. 6d. [KMG: 30 Nov. 1896]. Dispute in 1898 between Warren and his landlord Earl over tenancy and money owed by Earl landed both men in Folkestone County Court [FRL: Box A]. In 1899 or 1900 moved to Dover, there a printing establishment [census 1901]. Printed matter from his Maidstone, Folkestone and Dover presses have not yet been found.

WARREN, John Thomas: *b. Fordcome Green c.1839; m. Emily L. —* Npa, ms; papermaker.
Maidstone: 31 Upper Stone St. -1878- ; 69 Union St. -1882-1885- ; 8 Church St. -1887-1890-
In Dartford c.1867 and in Bermondsey, London, c.1869 before moving to Eynsford, remaining there roughly 1870-1873. By 1875 in Maidstone. His residences before his move to Maidstone imply that he was then a papermaker as he was in 1881. In 1878 newsagent at 31 Upper Stone Street, formerly Robert Heathcote **Langston's**, and in 1882 musical instrument dealer at 69 Union Street, the Stone Street premises now occupied by Catherine Hannah **Deal**, stationer and newsagent, and her nephew John Alfred **Warren**, John Thomas Warren's son. Between 1885 and 1887 moved to 8 Church Street, remained there to 1890 at least, still in music business [POd 1878; census 1881; Kelly's 1882-1890]. On 21 Oct. 1896, as papermaker, with son John Alfred were hit by a county court judgment for £11 4s. 6d. [KMG: 30 Nov. 1896]. Still papermaker in 1901 [census 1901].

WARREN, Joseph: *b. Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, c.1807; m. Elizabeth Sanfield Jugg.* St, ms.
Joseph Warren in Cambridge c.1833 and in Ely, Cambs., as music seller at least 1840-1842. By 1851 in Ramsgate as music seller and pianoforte dealer [bc; census 1851; POd 1851]. Bankrupt, his estate assigned to trustees 3 Nov. 1852 [LG: 1852]. Still dealing in music in Ramsgate in 1855 [POd 1855].

WARREN, Lingard Taylor: *b. Ipswich, Suffolk, 1855; m. Margaret Jane Robinson, 1877.* Npr.
Tonbridge: High St. -1899-
In Bedford c.1878-1880 before moving to Croydon, Surrey, as newspaper reporter. He left Croydon sometime between 1885 and 1887 for Chesterfield, Derbys., and then c.1888 in Rugby, Warks.. He moved to Camden, London, by 1891 and to Tonbridge c.1894, all the time as newspaper reporter [censuses 1861-1901; GRO br]. In 1899 if not earlier, manager of *Tonbridge and Sevenoaks standard* owned by Frederick Edward **Roe**, who had it pr. in Maidstone and publ. in Tonbridge. By 1901 its editor/reporter and in 1903 reporter, still in Tonbridge [Kelly's 1899-1903]. D. in Hendon, N. London, 1926 [GRO dr]. His son Gordon S. Warren was a newspaper clerk.

WARREN, Percy Gates: *b. London c.1863, s. of Henry George and Frances Elizabeth Warren; m. Florence Sophia Gertrude Stratford, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 19 July 1888.* St, p; fancy goods, artist.
Tunbridge Wells: 32 Mount Pleasant Road 1888-1934-
London journalist's son, was "clerk" in Camberwell, 1881 [census 1881], but by 1888 an artist [mc]. Purchased Dilnott John **Stokes's** Tunbridge Wells stationery business 1888, becoming heraldic stationer, fancy goods importer and printer [Kent and Sussex illustrated fashionable visitor: 6 Aug. 1888; Pictorial history of Tunbridge Wells and district, 1892]. There he remained until 1934 or a little later [Kelly's 1934]. In July 1895 he held £3,550 as trustee for a creditor of a Tunbridge Wells stationer, Edward Samuel **Jackson** [KMG: 31 July 1895]. By Feb. 1937 in East Grinstead, Sx, having retired, and d. there 3 July 1939. His brother George Gates Warren, army surveyor, married in 1887 Mary Anne, daughter of a prominent Sittingbourne printer, Henry Thomas **Tidy**.

WARREN, William: *s. of James and — Warren; m. Esther Bater, St. James's, Dover, 27 Dec. 1855.* P.
Both his marriage 1855 and his first child's bap. 31 Oct. 1856 were at St. James's, Dover: on both occasions printer. His father in marriage entry described as printer: possibly James William **Warren**.

WARREN, Zachariah: *b c.1775, s. of William and Mary Warren; m., firstly, Elizabeth Johnson, St. John's, Thanet, 24 Nov. 1803 (she d. at Faversham 24 Nov. 1820 aged 43; bur. there 30 Nov.); and, secondly, Martha Pullen, widow, Pluckley, 30 Oct. 1824.* B, st, cl, p, bb; perfumer, medicine.
Faversham: Court St. 1806-1828.
Dover: Marine Library, Parade 1826-1828- ; King St. 1826-1828; Albion Library, Snargate St. 1828- ; 86 Snargate St. -1832- ; Bench St. -1832-1834.

As printer, freedom of Dover by redemption (£20 paid) 31 May 1805 [DOfr]. Probably used as base the Dover property belonging to brother James **Warren**, Margate printer, who died 23 Dec. 1806 [MJ: 27 Jan. 1807]. James Warren's will left the Dover copyright property to his wife Alice, and then, after her death, one-third share in it to brother Zachariah and two-third share to another brother John [CKS: PRC 17/104/72]. When James Warren's will proved May 1807, Zachariah Warren had moved. On 30 Sept. 1806 in Faversham he purchased Edward **Creed's** Court Street book business for £700 [FS: LBd]. The adjoining premises purchased 11 Oct. 1814 for £350; one of those involved in the negotiations for this property was John Coulter, father of John Edmund **Coulter**. After Warren's return to Dover early 1826 he mortgaged the Creed property for £500 on 6 Apr. and the adjoining property for £200 on 17 Oct.; and let the premises to William Henry **Willoughby**. On his death in 1834 Warren's

liabilities incl. mortgages on both Court Street properties and a debt of £950 plus interest to George William Ledger, son of Dover bookseller George **Ledger**. These debts were paid and Court Street properties put up for sale by auction by Zachariah's widow Martha 4 July 1836. Stephen **Ratcliffe** purchased the properties, but then ran into financial difficulties and had to cry off. Court Street properties then sold to William Monk, father of Frederick William **Monk**, 5 Oct. 1847 for £330 and repayment of the £500 mortgage [FS: LBD]. While in Faversham, Warren had 6 apps. 1810-1825: William **Beall** in 1810; James **Love**, 1810; James William **Warren**, 1816; John **Thiselton**, 1817; Frederick John **Wrake**, 1823; and Thomas **Dean**, 1825. Of these apps. only Thiselton stayed in Faversham book trade [Far; Ffr]. Warren expanded his printing activities by partnership with William **Mockett** in Sheerness by 1813 if not earlier, as a printed announcement on the opening of a Sunday school there on 12 Sept. 1813 indicates, its imprint "Mockett and Warren, printers". Registered press 2 Dec. 1814 at Minster, Isle of Sheppey [CKS: Q/RSI/20]. His Faversham pr. output much more than a trickle: on his invoices: "Pamphlets, auctioneer's catalogues, hand bills, cards, and printing in general, executed with neatness and dispatch". Faversham pamphlets pr. incl. *The articles of the Friendly Society of Faversham*, 1815; several sermons by Rev. R. Newman such as *Sentiments of joy and grief*, 1817; *The necessity of death illustrated and enforced*, 1818; *Immanuel's crown*, 1819; *Two sermons, occasioned by the death of ... the Duke of Kent*, 1820; and *Tributary tears to the memory of an injured Queen*, 1821. Also pr. religious matters such as *Select psalms and hymns, adapted for parish churches* (undated), *Sunday school at the late Mr. Simmond's Chapel, Faversham*, 1812 (quoted in *Faversham Institute monthly journal* July 1913) and C. C. Sturm's *Reflections for every day in the year on the works of God*, 2 vols., 1813. Original printer of J. W. Masters's celebrated Kentish ballad, *Dick and Sal; or, Jack and Joanes Fair* (better known as *Dick and Sal at Canterbury Fair*). Also ran circulating library: its book label extant. In 1813 appointed chamberlain of Faversham, this held to 11 Oct. 1825; commoner of Faversham corporation 1809-1825; and governor and trustee of Faversham charity schools from 1811. Freemason "from Margate" joining Faversham Lodge 1814, rose to become Worshipful Master 1815 and 1819, and retired 1825 [FF]. Creed, whose business Warren had purchased, left him £50 and requested his presence at his funeral, that in Apr. 1832. In 1826 returned to Dover. There he conducted circulating libraries: Marine Library in Parade and Albion Library in Snargate Street, the 1st with his son-in-law William Peter **Bonython**, which ended with sale of the King Street library, reading room and printing office in Jan. 1828 [KG: 1 Jan. 1828]; and the 2nd in 1828 acquired from its bankrupt owner Thomas **Rigden**, this library in or before 1832 run by another partner, Osborn **Hendry**. With his partners also joint proprietors of printing offices in Dover [*Pigot 1823-1832*]. Had apprentice Edward **Leith** 15 Dec. 1830, consideration £50 [DOar]. After his death, Marine Library went to his eldest son George Henry Woodruff **Warren**. Now best known for his Dover guides. D. 8 Sept. 1834 aged 59 [RG: 16 Sept. 1834; GMJ: 20 Sept. 1834]; bur. St. Mary's, Dover, churchyard 11 Sept. His will extant [CKS: PRC 32/70/173].

WARRENER, Thomas: *b. Offham c.1841; m. Emma Chambers, London, 1863.* P.
In Gravesend 1861 as printer; then in London c.1863-1871: compositor in 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871; GRO mr*].

WARRINER, Joseph: *b. Ashford c.1872, s. of John and Caroline Warriner.* P.
In Ashford 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WATERS, Alfred John: *b. Canterbury, 1871, s. of Thomas and Sarah Ann Waters; m. Mary Ann Talbot (née Read), St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 15 Oct. 1892.* P.
In Canterbury as compositor at least since 1891, and by 1901 printer's foreman [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WATERS, Charlotte Wales: *bap. Cranbrook, 14 Oct. 1826, dau. of George and Mary Waters (née Stonham); m. Joseph Mitchell, Cranbrook, 12 Aug. 1852. See under George Waters the elder.*

WATERS, Frederick: *b. Tunbridge Wells, 1852, s. of Alfred and — Waters; m. Mary Ann Weller, Speldhurst, 10 Oct. 1874.* P; stationary engine driver.
In Tunbridge Wells as printer at least from 1874 [mc] and remained there until death 24 Mar. 1893, being then "stationary engine driver", possibly printer's machine minder as he was in 1891. Son Frederick William **Waters** in the book trade 1891 as bookseller's messenger boy [*census 1891*].

WATERS, George: *b. Cranbrook, 5 Dec. and bap. 22 Dec. 1794, s. of Samuel and Kitty Waters (née Rapley); m. Mary Stonham, Cranbrook, 19 Jan. 1818.* B, st, p, bb; insurance agent, schoolmaster.
Cranbrook: Church-yard -1826-1830- ; Stone St. -1839-1869.

In all probability app. to father Samuel **Waters**, Cranbrook printer, and may have served his time in 1815. He was nevertheless given responsibility for printing father's *Poems on several occasions* ("printed by G. Waters") in 1811. Witnessed father's registration of Cranbrook press 31 May 1814 [CKS: Q/RSI/19]. Partner with father at least 1818-1820 as Waters and Son. Samuel Waters d. 29 Mar. 1820. His will, made 31 Dec. 1817, directed son George to continue printing and bookbinding business for his wife Kitty **Waters** and to receive the "books of specimens" [NA: PROB 11/1668/183]. Succeeded father as Master of Cranbrook Free School 5 May 1820. This school went well until 1823 when Cranbrook national school established, and on the day it opened Waters lost 30

day scholars. Master until 1835, this post gradually giving way to the importance of printing, and after 1835 printing became a full time occupation [*Tarbutt*]. Printing business continued for his mother Kitty Waters until her death 4 Feb. 1831 and then his own man. Printer and stationer in Stone Street; purchased printing office in 1835 when he relinquished Mastership of Cranbrook Free School [*pers. comm. D. J. Playfoot, enclosing an account of the property written by Mr. Brown, architect, who had purchased the property in 1950s*]. Had William **Reed** as app. in late 1830s; assisted in bookshop by daughter Charlotte Wales **Waters** c.1851. As printer and stationer employed a man and a boy 1861 [*censuses 1841-1861*]. Pr. output incl. cousin John Waters **Banks's** *The youthful professor's self-examination, and other poems* and auction catalogues [CKS: U55 SP]. His specimen vols. lost apart from a leaf containing 3 broadsides, 2 dated 1826: one of these contains rules for his Writing School in the Church-yard [CKS: P100/25/2]. Took son George **Waters** as partner sometime between 1859 [*POd 1859*] and 1861. G. Waters and Son pr. 1861 auction catalogue; poster for Cranbrook Literary Association, Apr. 1862; and T. O. Beeman's *Ritualism*, 1868. Waters d. 6 Jan. 1869, business continued by the younger George Waters [*Bookseller: Jan. 1869*]. Inland Revenue succession duty on property, dated 24 Sept. 1869, levied: his freehold printing office assessed for property tax at £4 p.a. and his Stone Street freehold residency assessed at £20 p.a. [CKS: U773/T38].

WATERS, George: *b. 18 Feb. and bap. Cranbrook 1 Apr. 1821, s. of George and Mary Waters (née Stonham); m. Sarah Hayward, Cranbrook, 31 Mar. 1843.* B, st, p, bb; insurance agent, stamp distributor, fancy goods. Cranbrook: Stone St. 1869-1893.

In Cranbrook 1841 as printer [*census 1841*], remained there assisting father in the printing office. Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 16 Mar. 1846 for post as printer and bookbinder: had superintended a press for 3 years and was familiar with bookbinding. By 1851 in London [*census 1851*]. Between 1859 and 1861 with father as partners in the Cranbrook business; earliest known piece from their press is an 1861 auction catalogue [*POd 1859; CKS: U55 SP*]. After his father's death Jan. 1869, Waters came into his own. In 1871 employed a man and 2 boys; in 1881 a man and 3 boys; William Joseph **Frost** manager in 1883 [*censuses 1871-1881; PISE 1884 vol.*]. His pr. output incl. many auction catalogues. As stationer, executor of the will of George Dadson of Cranbrook in 1880. Enumerator for 1861 and 1871 Cranbrook censuses. D. 2 Oct. 1893. His will left printing office and real estate to trustees, who sold the business to William Thomas **Simmons** between 1893 and 1895.

WATERS, George Alderman: *b. c.1837, s. of Thomas and — Waters; m., firstly, — —; and, secondly, Eliza Ellen Blaxland, Faversham, 27 Feb. 1864.* Npr.

In Faversham as reporter at 2nd marriage early 1864, though in fact based at Sittingbourne before and after his marriage [*FM: 5 Mar. 1864*]; moved to Folkestone, there his 1st son born 20 May 1865. His Folkestone stay as newspaper reporter not for long as he d. there 3 Nov. 1866. His widow moved to Milton Regis: his 2 sons bap. there 27 Jan. 1867. She remarried, to William Peters, butcher in Bermondsey, London, 6 Apr. 1868.

WATERS, Henry: *b. Horsmonden, 1844, s. of Stephen and Harriet Waters (née Sawyer); m. Sarah Elizabeth Aylward, 1874.* St; tax collector.

Cranbrook: High St. -1891-1907-

In Horsmonden 1861 as gardener's app. By 1871 assistant to John Thomas **Dennett**, Cranbrook bookseller and stationer [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Still with Dennett 1887, who in his will, made in same year on 8 Mar., left his assistant £400. Dennett d. 9 June 1890, his successor Henry Waters, now bookseller and stationer until death. Assisted 1901 by son John Harry **Waters** [*censuses 1891-1901; Kelly's 1895-1907*]. In 1895 on behalf of Louis Frederick Hollands was administrator of his father's English estate: Francis **Hollands**, formerly printer, had been Cranbrook's relieving officer before his emigration to America. Henry Waters d. 20 Feb. 1909 [*admin*].

WATERS, Henry: *b. Gravesend c.1856, s. of George and Rachel S. Waters.* P.
In Gravesend 1871 as printer's boy and still there 1881 as compositor [*censuses 1871-1881*].

WATERS, James: *b. London c.1840; m. Emily A. —.* P(+litho).
Lithographic printer, after a short time in Nottingham c.1870 moved to Maidstone from London sometime between 1877 and 1881: a daughter born early 1881 in Maidstone. Before 1891 Waters returned to the north and settled in Carlton, Notts., in which he remained to 1901 or later, still as lithographic printer [*censuses 1871-1901*].

WATERS, James: *b. Maidstone, 1852, s. of John and Ann Waters.* P(+cp).
In Maidstone 1871 as copper-plate printer [*census 1871*]. His father John **Waters** a member of the prominent Waters family of Cranbrook and his brother John Thomas **Waters** a typecutter.

WATERS, John: *b. Bethersden c.1820; m. Mahalah —.* St, bb; baker.
Stationer, Woodchurch, at least 1847-1851, also baker employing a man 1851 [*Bagshaw; POd 1851; census 1851*].

WATERS, John: *bap. Cranbrook, 18 Nov. 1825, s. of Thomas and Sophia Waters; m., firstly, Ann —; and, secondly, Clara —.* Engraver.
Member of the prominent Waters family of Cranbrook, in Maidstone in or before 1850 and in 1851 “writing engraver”. Still in Maidstone 1881 [*censuses 1851; 1871-1881*]. In 1868 R. J. W., care of John Waters, Maidstone engraver, adv. for printing job [*PC: 1 May 1868*]. This R. J. W. very likely Robert James **Waters**, son of Robert **Waters**, bookbinder and brother to John, whose own sons John Thomas **Waters** and James **Waters** were respectively typecutter and copper-plate printer.

WATERS, John Harry: *bap. Cranbrook, 24 July 1877, s. of Henry and Sarah Elizabeth Waters (née Aylward).* B, st.
As “J. W.” in Cranbrook he adv. in *Bookseller* Apr. 1897 for work as improver in bookshop. Again adv. in same publication Aug. 1897 for work and stated he had 3 years’ experience in the book trade. By 1901 stationer’s assistant to father Henry [*census 1901*]. Father d. 1909: Waters as bookseller administrator of his estate.

WATERS, John Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1850, s. of John and Ann Waters; m. Caroline Larking, Camberwell, London, 1875.* Typecutter, lithographic draughtsman.
In Maidstone 1871 as typecutter and then moved to London, possibly in 1875 but certainly by 1877. Lithographic draughtsman 1881 in Newington, S. London; lithographic designer 1901 in Lambeth, London [*censuses 1871-1881 and 1901*]. His father John **Waters** was an engraver and his brother James **Waters** a printer.

WATERS, Kitty: *b. c.1762, niece of Richard Rapley of Dallington, Sx; m. Samuel Waters, Dallington, Sx, 8 Oct. 1778.* P.
Husband Samuel **Waters**, Cranbrook printer, d. in 1820, leaving by will to son George **Waters** his printing and bookbinding business to be carried on for benefit of his widow Kitty Waters. He also in his will instructed that his grandson Charles Waters **Banks** be apprenticed to Kitty [*NA: PROB 11/1668/183*]. There are extant bills for printing commissions undertaken by her in Ticehurst churchwardens’ vouchers for 1820; in Ticehurst overseers’ vouchers for 1821-1822; and in Staplehurst overseers’ vouchers for 1821-1822. All but 2 of these bills settled by son George Waters. Bills for T. Page, coal and corn measure maker of Hurst Green, Sx, pr. by Kitty Waters and one, dated 27 Nov. 1824, in Ticehurst overseers’ vouchers [*ESRO: Par 492/9/8 and Par 492/31/2; CKS: P347/12/70*]. Also pr. *The mirror: or, Weald of Kent repository, of literature, amusement, and instruction*, 1824. No printed pieces from her press for 1825-1831 have so far been found. D. 4 Feb. 1831 [*MJ: 8 Feb. 1831; RG: 15 Feb. 1831*]. Printing business continued by son George Waters.

WATERS, Robert: *bap. Chapel-on-the-Hill, Cranbrook, 8 Aug. 1821, s. of Thomas and Sophia Waters; m., firstly, Catherine Evernden, Cranbrook, 22 Oct. 1844; secondly, Anne —; and, thirdly, Mary —.* B, st, p, bb; cleric.

Cranbrook: Church Gates -1848-1855-

His father twin brother of George **Waters** the elder, Cranbrook printer, which explains Robert’s career: app. to uncle as printer [*census 1841*]. In Battle, Sx, 1844 [*Cranbrook mr*] and then in Robertsbridge, Sx, 1846, that year pr. J. Weller’s *A brief reply to the scandals cast upon the doctrines of free grace*. His ticket, “Bound by R. Waters, Robertsbridge”, extant. Also pr. *The spiritual wrestler*, 1st annual vol. in Robertsbridge 1847, and 2nd annual vol. in Cranbrook 1848. This series ran until 1854: London booksellers for this publication were sons of cousin Charles Waters **Banks**. L. Parsons’s *Hymns and poems on various subjects* pr. by Waters 1852; again the booksellers were his Banks cousins. In 1851 had with him his brother William **Waters** and Robert **Nichols**, respectively printer and printer’s app. Curiously enough, he appears twice in 1851 census, in Cranbrook and also in Ashford, in which he was book agent. Continued in Cranbrook until 1855 [*POd 1855*] and then moved to London, in Holborn 1861 as printer’s manager [*census 1861*]. His work in London may have prompted him to sell his Cranbrook printing concern. His Weald of Kent printing office adv. in *Publishers’ circular* 8 Dec. 1862 as for sale: returns from bookselling and printing business over £1,000 p.a. When he made the decision to enter the Church not known. By 1871 in Rotherhithe as curate of Christ Church; in 1881 curate of St. George’s, Camberwell; and between 1891 and 1901 clergyman residing in Tooting, S. London [*censuses 1871-1901*]. His sons Robert James **Waters** and John T. Waters were also in the book trade, the former as printer and the latter as chromolithographic printer’s artist.

WATERS, Robert: *b. c.1838, s. of James and — Waters; m. Elizabeth Bretnall, St. Mary’s, Northgate, Canterbury, 25 Nov. 1861.* B.
His marriage is all we have on his presence in Canterbury as bookseller.

WATERS, Robert James: *b. Robertsbridge, Sx, c.1848, s. of Robert and Catherine Waters (née Evernden).* See under both John **Waters** of Maidstone and Robert **Waters**.

WATERS, Samuel: *bap. Dallington, Sx, 30 May 1756, s. of Samuel and Lucy Waters (née Weaver); m. Kitty Rapley, Dallington, Sx, 8 Oct. 1778.* B, st, p, bb; schoolmaster, parish clerk, insurance agent.

Samuel and Kitty Waters's son Samuel bap. Dallington, Sx, 22 Aug. 1779. Samuel Waters later appointed master of English Writing School, Cranbrook, 15 July 1780: had some trade there as stationer. Also appointed Cranbrook parish clerk 12 July 1782. Taking the advice of Mr. Mott, auctioneer in Cranbrook, Waters opened printing office. Until death in 1820 he remained schoolmaster, printer and parish clerk of Cranbrook. The office of parish clerk then conferred on brother John Waters of Cranbrook, who died 1839. Samuel Waters's son George the next Cranbrook parish clerk 1839-1841 [*Willis 2, p.347; Tarbutt*]. Earliest known piece from Samuel Waters's press is *A brief historical account of Cranbrook*, 1789. Registered his press 30 Nov. 1799 and again 31 May 1814, the witness his son George **Waters** [CKS: Q/RS1/5 and 19]. His pr. output was varied: militia substitution forms; B. Dobel's *Baptism a divine command*, 1791; circulating library label for J. H. **West** of Hawkhurst, 1800; D. W. Davies's *A sermon preached in the parish church of Cranbrook*, 1803; inn bills for Wood of *The Bell*, Burwash, Sx, 1811; S. Dobell's *A floweret for the wreath of humanity*, 1812; T. D. W. Dearn's *An historical topographical and descriptive account of the Weald of Kent*, 1814; and *Freehold farm, ... To be sold by auction, ... April 1815*. His own *Poems on several occasions* pr. by son George in 1811. Took George c. 1818 as partner in Waters and Son. They pr. in 1818 W. Williams's *A sermon written on the death of Miss Mary Jeffery, of Tonbridge* and undated receipts for [Mary] Bishopp of the *White Horse*, Cranbrook. Partnership ended 29 Mar. 1820 when Samuel Waters died [MJ: 4 Apr. 1820]. His will, made 31 Dec. 1817, not proved until 1823. In it he instructed son George to carry on printing and bookbinding business for benefit of his wife Kitty **Waters** and his grandson Charles Waters **Banks** to be apprenticed to her [NA: PROB 11/1668/183]. In Tyro-carmine's *Cranbrook: containing characteristic sketches in verse*, 1819, we have these verses:

“Send your youngsters to Waters, J. Skinner or Dobell:
In teaching what's useful, they'll spare time nor trouble.”

and also:

“... it was my intention
To have told you, that books may be bought or be bound
Of Waters, who'll print for you all the year round.”

WATERS, Stephen: *b. Warbleton, Sx, c.1810; m., firstly, Harriet Sawyer, Ashburnham, Sx, 21 July 1835 (she d. June 1850); and, secondly, Amelia Pollard, Lewes, Sx, 1851.*

B, ms, npa; grocer, draper, tailor, china dealer, stamp distributor, ironmonger,
wine merchant, insurance agent, postmaster.

Draper in Hooe, Sx, to c.1838 and then in Edenbridge c.1840, still as draper. Moved to Horsmonden c.1844 and remained there until death, running an emporium: whatever you wanted in daily life he had. Also sold books, music and newspapers; and was postmaster of Horsmonden. When he d. 21 Dec. 1871 he was well established in Horsmonden and left a not-to-be-sneezed-at legacy to his family. Son Stephen **Waters** carried on the Horsmonden business and another son Henry **Waters** bookseller in Cranbrook [*censuses 1841-1861; POds 1845-1871; his will*].

WATERS, Stephen: *b. Edenbridge c.1840, s. of Stephen and Harriet Waters (née Sawyer); m. Emily Mary —.*

B, npa; grocer, draper, china dealer, ironmonger, wine merchant, insurance agent, postmaster. Assisted father in his Horsmonden business 1861; before 1870 established himself in Mereworth as grocer and draper. After father's death Dec. 1871, he returned to Horsmonden to carry on family business until death 2 Nov. 1879. Like his father, also bookseller and newsagent [*censuses 1861-1871; POd 1874; his will*].

WATERS, Thomas: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1839, s. of Thomas and Sophia Waters.*

Bb.

His father, also Thomas, was twin brother of Samuel **Waters**, founder of the Waters printing dynasty in Cranbrook. The senior Thomas moved from Cranbrook to Tunbridge Wells as sign-writer and gilder certainly after 1836 [*census 1871*]. It is possible that the younger Thomas was apprenticed at Cranbrook to his brother Robert **Waters**, bookbinder, as was his brother William. By 1861 back in Tunbridge Wells as bookbinder [*census 1861*].

WATERS, William: *b. Cranbrook c.1834, s. of Thomas and Sophia Waters; m. Sarah Jenner, Tonbridge, 18 May 1857.*

St, p, bb.

Tunbridge Wells: Dabson's Row -1861- ; Calverley Fields -1862- ; Crescent Road -1866-1871- ; 2 Lansdowne Terrace, Crescent Road -1867- ; 23 Crescent Road -1874-1887- ; 67 Calverley Road -1890-1899.

Older brother of Thomas **Waters**. In 1851 as printer was with brother Robert **Waters**, Cranbrook bookbinder [*census 1851*]. Returned to Tunbridge Wells, there married in spring 1857 [*mc*] and daughter born June 1858 [*bc*]. In or before 1861 he set up on his own in Dabson's Row and in 1861 employed a boy. By 1871 his business, now in Crescent Road, had expanded sufficiently for him to employ 2 men and a boy. An app., W. E. **Evans**, taken on c.1876 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Still in business 1899 in Calverley Road, having moved there between 1887 and 1890 [*Kelly's 1887-1890*]. His Crescent Road bindery was Frederick Halford **Winters**'s by 1890. D. 1899 [*GRO dr*].

- WATHURST**, Richard: *b. c.1756, m. — —*. Law st.
Maidstone: Union St. -1811-1816.
 Law stationer when his wife d. 17 Jan. 1810 [*MJ*: 23 Jan. 1810]. In *Maidstone journal* 19 Nov. 1811 he thanked his customers for favouring him the past 12 years. D. 4 Mar. 1816 [*MJ* and *MG*: 5 Mar. 1816; *MdAS br*: 7 Mar. 1816].
- WATKINSON**, Alfred: *b. Maidstone, 1874, s. of James and Elizabeth Watkinson*. Lib.
 Librarian's assistant in Maidstone in 1891; librarian in Gravesend's Public Library in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- WATKINSON**, James: *b. St. Olave, Southwark, London, c.1842; m. Charlotte —*. P, np, npub; ironmonger.
Herne Bay: Parade -1885- ; Tower Parade -1890; High St. -1895-1899-
 Ironmonger, Tormoham, Devon, 1871. Before he came to Herne Bay, he was assistant editor of Sunday School Union publications and one of the original staff of London *Evening news*. Began *Herne Bay press* from 1 Dec. 1883 [*census 1871*; *YFN*; *BBN*: *Kent*]. For 1st few years *Herne Bay press* pr. for him. He then in 1889 began another newspaper, *Herne Bay comet*, which illumined the town's sky from 1 to 15 July before becoming evening edition of *Herne Bay press* and then ceased publication 21 Sept. 1889: this short-lived newspaper pr. by Alfred Warren Gibbs **Philpot**, who sold printing concern to Watkinson mid-1890 so that he himself could print his *Herne Bay press* [*Bookseller*: June 1890]. Also publ. *Rambler's new illustrated guide to Herne Bay, Herne, Canterbury, Fordwich, Whitstable, etc.*, 1892; and *Press illustrated visitors' list* for the season July-Sept. 1894. Again tried to expand his newspaper business with his *Whitstable press*, which managed to last from 19 Oct. 1901 to 17 Oct. 1903, pr. in his Herne Bay printing works and publ. in Whitstable by Fred **Ridout**. His newspaper career dogged by court actions. In late 1894 he was sued by Cassells and Co. and Millington and Sons for £3 13s. 9d. and £5 3s. 5d. respectively. He also lost county court actions in 1895 and 1896. 1899 a difficult year for him as he had to meet a bill of sale for £100: the printing machinery, type and plant to be sold in favour of Jonathan Carter. This bill of sale filed 14 Mar. 1889 and then re-registered 7 Mar. 1899. On 22 Aug. 1899 a bill of sale for £50 in favour of Jonathan Carter presented for the gas engine, plant and machinery at *Herne Bay press* works. Two other court actions in same year lost by Watkinson [*KG*: 8 Dec. 1894; *KMG*: 31 May 1895; 31 July 1896; 30 Mar., 31 July, 31 Aug. and 30 Sept. 1899]. Eventually sold *Herne Bay press* to an Andover firm, Stanbrook and Sons, in 1903 [*YFN*].
- WATSON**, Frederick: *b. Newark, Notts., c.1847; m. Martha Emma Thompson c.1875*. Ms; soldier.
Milton-next-Gravesend: 161 Parrock St. -1890- ; 15 King St. -1891-1901-
 In the Army to c.1884 in Woolwich and Chatham; by 1890 in Milton-next-Gravesend as music seller, still so in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*; *Kelly's 1890-1899*].
- WATSON**, George: *b. City of London c.1841, s. of William and Sarah Watson*. St.
 Stationer, Northfleet, 1861 [*censuses 1851-1861*]. His father and brother Henry **Watson** were also stationers.
- WATSON**, George Thomas Goulden: *b. Chatham, 1860, s. of George and Rosina A. Watson; m. Agnes Jane Williams, St. James's, Dover, Christmas Day, 1884*. P.
 As George Watson, app. to James Dickeson **Terson**, Dover printer, 18 June 1874 for 7 years; freed 30 July 1884 [*DOar*; *DOfr*]. As printer, in Folkestone 1885-1887. Reappears in Dover in 1891 as printer's manager [*DoSM cr*: 1884-1887; *census 1891*] and remained till 1915 or later [*Pike's 1900-1915*].
- WATSON**, Harold Charles: *b. as Charles Harold Watson, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, 1855, s. of Charles and Eliza A. Watson.; m. Emily Davis, 1886*. P.
 In Chatham 1871 as printer's app. By 1881 he was in Wolverhampton, Staffs., as printer's overseer and in Islington, London, by 1889 as compositor. Left Islington for Harrow, Mx, c.1892 and for Wakefield, Yorks., c.1897. By 1901 printer's manager in Norwich, Norfolk [*censuses 1871-1901*].
- WATSON**, Henry: *s. of William and Sarah Watson; m. Louisa Sumerfield, Northfleet, 31 Aug. 1853*. St.
 Stationer, married in Northfleet 1853. His father William and his brother George **Watson** also stationers.
- WATSON**, John: *b. Bungay, Suffolk, c.1809; m. Mary —*. B.
 John Watson in London at least 1837-1844 and before 1851 in Canterbury as bookseller. Later found in Plymouth, Devon, 1861 with his wife and son Thomas W. Watson, bookbinder. He moved again, to Chatham by 1871, still as bookseller. Lived with his married daughter in London from 1881 or earlier [*censuses 1851-1881*].
- WATSON**, Joseph: *b. Canterbury c.1845, s. of James and Mary Watson*. P.
 In Canterbury 1861 as printer [*census 1861*]. His brother William **Watson** was a bookbinder.
- WATSON**, Joseph Henry: *b. Chatham c.1853; m. Mary A. —*. St; school attendance officer.
Chatham: 32 Ordnance St. -1882-

School attendance officer in Chatham 1881. By 1882 had stationer's shop in the town [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*].

WATSON, William: *b. Nottingham c.1802; m. Sarah —*. St.
Formerly stationer in St. Ann's Lane, Aldersgate, City of London; came to Northfleet sometime between 1843 and 1851, retired as stationer there before 1881. D. 16 Apr. 1886 [*censuses 1851-1861 and 1881; his will*]. His sons George and Henry **Watson** were also stationers.

WATSON, William: *b. Canterbury c.1848, s. of James and Mary Watson; m. Rose Sophia Marsh, St. Margaret's, Canterbury, 15 May 1880*. Bb.
Bookbinder, after a time during the 1870s in Plymouth, Devon, he returned to Canterbury sometime between 1880 and 1891 and was still in the city in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Joseph **Watson** was a printer.

WATTS, Catherine Marsh: *b. Dover c.1818; m. William Watts, Dover, 1841*. St, p, bb, npa; fancy goods.
Dover: 104 High St. -1882-1893.
Succeeding George Morris Henry **Carveth** in Dover, held 104 High Street from 1881 or 1882 [*Kelly's 1882-1890; Pike's 1891-1893*]. D. late 1892/early 1893 [*GRO dr*]. By 1894 Tomlin Harnett **Morgan** was at 104 High Street [*Pike's 1894*].

WATTS, Frederick: *b. Canterbury c.1865, s. of Stephen and Sarah Ann Watts; m. Amy Fisher, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 6 Jan. 1889*. P.
In Canterbury 1881 as printer's apprentice; still there as compositor 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WATTS, Frederick William: *b. Worthing, Sx, 1865, s. of James W. and Emma Watts*. P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer [*census 1881*].

WATTS, J. B.
J. Watts of Wye in Jan. 1772 sold P. Parsons's *A sermon, preached at the parish church of Wye* [*KG: 11 Jan. 1772*]. As Watts, sold in Nov. 1782 F. Whitfeld's *A sermon, preached at Ashford* and in Jan. 1783 Rev. H. Jones's *A sermon, preached at Chart Sutton* [*KG: 23 Nov. 1782 and 8 Jan. 1783*]. "Watts" in business until 1801 [*BTTI*].

WATTS, Stratton Vaughan: *b. Haddenham, Cambs., c.1820; m. Adeline —*. Npr; chemist.
Chemist in London 1861, he was by 1881 newspaper reporter in Ramsgate. Having retired by 1891, he moved to Islington, London, and d. there on 24 Jan. 1894 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1891*].

WEATHERHEAD, Amelia. St.
Tunbridge Wells: 41 Church Road -1878-
Sarah **Hastings**'s Tunbridge Wells stationery business perhaps purchased in 1874 by Amelia Weatherhead, who still had it in 1878 [*Pod 1878*]. In 1881 this stationery business belonged to Mary **Buttenshaw**.

WEAVER, Alfred: *b. Windsor, Berks., c.1839; m. — —*. P.
A printer, Alfred Weaver in 1871 was in Chatham Prison [*census 1871*].

WEAVER, Joseph: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1870*. P; bus conductor.
In 1891 lodger in Tunbridge Wells's Kirkdale Road with another compositor, Thomas John **Wingrave**; later moved elsewhere: in Kensington, London, 1901 as omnibus conductor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WEBB, Albert: *b. Bishop's Stortford, Herts., 1863*. P.
App. to his uncle William Clark, printer in Hoddesdon, Herts., and would have completed his service c.1884. By 1891 he was in Chatham as printer [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WEBB, Barham Pratt: *b. Maidstone, 1839, s. of John and Mary Webb; m. Clare Annie Baker Mansfeldt, St. Margaret's, Rochester, 28 Aug. 1861*. B.
Bookseller in Rochester in 1861 [*census 1861*].

WEBB, Edward Aylett: *b. Canterbury c.1876, s. of William and Caroline Webb*. P; brewery labourer.
In Faversham in 1891 as compositor and by 1901 labourer in a local brewery [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WEBB, Frederick Charles: *b. Strood, 1863, s. of Thomas C. and Mary Webb; m. Sarah Rose Andrews, 1888*. P; warehouseman.
In Chatham 1881 as printer's app. and in Ealing, London, 1891 as compositor. Returned to Chatham sometime before 1900 and was there a dockyard warehouseman in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

WEBB, George: *b. Speen, Berks., c.1827; m. Harriet* —. B, st, p.
Bookseller and printer, lodging in Maidstone 1851. By 1860 or so in Paddington, London; moved out of the area sometime after 1864. In 1881 residing in Kensington, London, as stationer [*censuses 1851 and 1881*]. One of his sons, Arthur Webb, also became a stationer.

WEBB, George Richard: *b. Willesborough, 1873, s. of Henry and Ann F. Webb; m. Annie Clayton, 1897.* P.
In Ashford 1891 as printer. By 1901 he was in Bedford as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WEBB, James: *b. Islington, London, c.1833; m. Elizabeth* —. P.
Master printer, Gravesend, 1881, having previously been in Stoke Newington, Mx, c.1865 and then in Hornsey, also in the same county, c.1868 [*census 1881*].

WEBB, John: *b. Great Barford, Essex, c.1777; m. Harriet* —. B, st; hatter, draper.
Herne Bay: 1 Charles St. -1838-1845- ; Charles St. -1850-1851-
Bookseller, stationer and hatter in Herne Bay's Charles Street at least 1838-1851. A James Webb [*sic*] was hatter and draper in 1850 [*Stapleton; POds 1845-1850; census 1851*].

WEBB, John. Ms.
Ramsgate: Albion Place -1849-
Also known as John Webbe, music seller in Ramsgate when bankrupt on 22 Aug. 1849 [*LG: 1849*].

WEBB, Percival George S.: *b. Woolwich c.1874, s. of Thomas and Maria Webb.* P; baker.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's assistant; later deciding that a yeasty life was better, was in Cambridge as journeyman baker 1901 or earlier [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WEBBE, Rosa Bonheur: *b. Bow, London, 1860, dau. of William and Ruth Webbe.* B; servant.
Milton-next-Gravesend: 146 Parrock St. -1891-
Servant in London 1881; in Milton-next-Gravesend 1891 as bookseller with brothers Charles F. Webbe, newsagent's assistant, and Arthur E. Webbe, newsagent and picture-framer, both possibly her assistants. By 1901 her Parrock Street shop was occupied by Margaret Maher, newsagent [*censuses 1871-1901*].

WEBBER, Albert Lewis: *b. Woolwich, 1854, s. of William and Susan Webber; m. Mary A. E. —, Mile End, London, 1874.* P.
Compositor in Woolwich 1871 and in London by 1874.. His daughter born Margate late 1880, still there 1881 as jobbing printer. Later in 1901 a Plumstead printer's chief clerk [*censuses 1871-1901*]. In 1902, as printer's clerk, probate granted to him for the estate of his friend Francis Xavier Complin Creed of Plumstead, bookbinder.

WEBSTER, —. *See under BOX and WEBSTER.*

WEBSTER, Edwin Payne: *b. Colchester, Essex, 1863, s. of William P. and Annie Webster; m. Alice Mary Leaning, 1887.* B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods.
Gravesend: 65 High St. 1886-1892; Prince's St. -1890-1892.
Stationer's shopman, Colchester, Essex, 1881 [*census 1881*]. Later employed by Suttaby and Co. in London; came to Gravesend to purchase Ernest **Baynes**'s and Frederick **Carpenter**'s bookselling and stationery business 1886 [*PC: 2 Aug. 1886*]. The firm's printing side, since 1886 continued by Carpenter, bought out 1887 by Webster [*PC: 1 Aug. 1887*]. His various advs. placed in *Bookseller* from 1887. Apr. 1887 adv. called for a youth aged 16 for apprenticeship; May 1887 adv. asked for assistant with knowledge of printing, and that for July 1889 for assistant aware of bookselling, stationery and fancy goods, and with practical knowledge of printing. One of his assistants was W. B. **Dickins**, employed in Webster's Library. To further his business, he had printing works in Princes Street by 1890 [*Kelly's 1890*]. Pr. output incl. *Webster's year book and directory*, which ran from 1890 to 1892. In 1892, as reported in *Webster's year book*, set up Gravesend Concert and Entertainment Agency at his 65 High Street library. D. 13 June 1892 aged 29, leaving a small fortune and his estate to his widow Alice Mary Webster.

WEDGE, Charles: *b. Winchester, Hants., c.1855; m. Agnes Ann Ames, Alton, Hants., 1877.* P.
Compositor: moved from Winchester, Hants., to Maidstone sometime between 1877 and 1880 and still there 1881. He moved again, to Southampton, Hants., by 1883 and remained there to 1891 or later [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WEEDON, Edward: *b. Pimlico, London, c.1795; m. Jane* —. P; engraver.
Margate: 77 High St. -1868-1869-
In Margate as engraver, pr. in 1859 Margate Philanthropic Institution's 40th annual report. Engraver and printer 1869 [*Bear*], but earlier described as gentleman when his wife Jane d. 18 Mar. 1868 [*her will*]. D. 13 Oct. 1876.

WEEKES, —. B.
— Weekes of Wye sold in June 1791 the 13th ed. of R. Nelson's *Instructions for those that come to be confirmed* [KG: 10 Jun. 1791].

WEEKS, Harry Francis: *b. Lymington, Hants., c.1863, s. of James and Eliza Weeks; m. Kate Mary Playford, St. Leonard's, Hythe, 5 Oct. 1892.* P.
Printer. In Lymington, Hants., 1881; in Hythe, 1892; and in Brentford, Mx, 1901, out of work [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

WEIPPERT, Henry Nelson: *b. St. Pancras, London, late 1839 and bap. Christ Church, St. Pancras, London, 12 Feb. 1840, s. of William and Corunna Weippert; m. Julia Harris, 1862.* B, ms, mpub; music teacher.
London: 277-279 Regent St. -1874-1877-

Music teacher when son John Nelson Weippert bap. Old St. Pancras, London, 2 Apr. 1865. Became bookseller, music seller and music publisher before 1871 trading as Weippert and Co. in Regent Street, London; employed 4 men and 2 boys 1871 [*census 1871; All Souls', Marylebone, cr: 24 Sept. 1871*]. His other children: one born in Lewisham area c.1872 and another in Gravesend 1874 [*GRO br: 1872 and 1874; MGHT cr: 11 Apr. 1875*]. On 31 Mar. 1874, as music publisher and bookseller, bankrupt; 1st dividend of 2/6d. in the pound declared 25 Dec. 1874. His bankruptcy discharged 24 July 1877 [*LG: 3 Apr. and 25 Dec. 1874, and 24 July 1877*]. Although his wife called herself in 1881 a widow with 2 children residing with her mother Martha Harris in Sevenoaks [*census 1881*], Weippert in fact very much alive, having left for Australia sometime between 1877 and 1878 and appears in a Melbourne newspaper, *Argus*, 15 June 1878, as substitute returning office for South Gipps Land electorate for the 19 June 1878 election. Appears to have earned his living as performing musician on tour between 1878 and 1882, judging from Australian newspaper notices, such as that of *Mercury* of Hobart, Tasmania, 28 Aug. 1878. On 12 May 1905 registered his business, Weippert and Company of 123 Victoria Street, North Sydney, New South Wales, offering piano and organ tuning and repairs [*State Records of New South Wales: registers of firms*]. D. Aug. 1914; bur. Rockwood Cemetery, New South Wales, 14 Aug. 1914 as resident of Wollahara [*on-line Rockwood Cemetery records*]. Apparently married again, in 1907 to Ruth M. Major [*on-line family tree*].

WELBURN, Robert: *b. Liverpool, Lancs., 1854, s. of — and Hannah Welburn; m. Hannah Maria Fawcett, Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks., 1877.* P, npr, npe.
Compositor, Sculcoates, Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks., 1871. By 1881 journalist there; rose through the ranks and by 1891 in Maidstone as newspaper sub-editor. Back in Sculcoates as journalist in 1901 [*censuses 1871-1901*].

WELBY, Anne: *bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 23 Jan. 1831, dau. of Charles and Jemima Welby; m. Charles James Mugeridge.* See under Elizabeth **Welby**.

WELBY, Cornelia: *b. at sea en route for America c.1856, dau. of George and Mary J. Welby.* St.
A stationer's assistant in Canterbury in 1871 [*census 1871*].

WELBY, Elizabeth: *bap. St. Mary's Northgate, Canterbury, 28 Feb. 1821, dau. of Charles and Jemima Welby.* B, st, cl, npa; fancy goods, toy dealer, berlin wool.
Herne Bay: William St. -1851-1874- ; 55 William St. -1881-1891.

In Herne Bay as stationer by 1851 with sister Anne as assistant; by 1874 bookseller, stationer, circulating library proprietor, newsagent, toy dealer and fancy goods dealer [*census 1851; Raine's annual guide for 1874*]. Since 1871 or earlier, another sister Jemima **Welby** assistant to after 1881, in whose place Elizabeth Welby had by 1891 Adeline Alvenia **Crampton** [*censuses 1871-1891*]. D. 20 Dec. 1891 and Jemima Welby on 22 May 1896. Both sisters bur. in Herne Bay cemetery.

WELBY, Jemima: *bap. St. Mary's Northgate, Canterbury, 8 Jan. 1815, dau. of Charles and Jemima Welby.* See under Elizabeth **Welby**.

WELBY, William: *bap. St. Peter's, Canterbury, 7 Jan. 1814, s. of William and Hannah Welby.* Bb.
App. to James **Robertson**, Canterbury bookbinder, 6 Dec. 1828 for 7 years for consideration of £29 15s.; apparently never freed [*Car*].

WELLARD, Richard: *s. of William and — Wellard; m., firstly — —; and, secondly, Hannah Hatton, St. Andrew's, Canterbury, 27 Mar. 1844.* B, st, ms, mis; fancy goods, berlin wool.
Canterbury: 5 St. Peter's St. -1832- ; 43-44 Burgate St. -1837-1841-
Bookseller, stationer and music seller, Canterbury, at least from 1832. His St. Peter's Street premises taken over by John Russell **Philpott**, stationer, in 1838 or slightly earlier. As music and berbice wool seller of Burgate Street, compelled to assign his estate to trustees for equal benefit of creditors on 7 Apr. 1841, but remained as music seller to at least 1844, the year of his marriage [*Pigot 1832 and 1839; Stapleton 1838; LG: 1841*].

WELLDEN, Letitia: *b. Hampton, Mx, c.1835, dau. of — and — Robinson; m. Thomas William Wellden, Dover, 1857.* St.

Dover: 2 Woolcomber St. 1863-1866-

After her husband's death 10 Mar. 1863 his Dover stationery business continued by her until after 1866 [*admin. of T. W. Wellden's estate, 1863; POd 1866*]. Her daughter Mary Catherine **Wellden** was stationer's assistant in 1881.

WELLDEN, Mary Catherine: *b. Chelsea, London, 1858, dau. of Thomas William and Letitia Wellden (née Robinson).* St.

Daughter of Dover stationers, she was in Dover 1881 as stationer's assistant [*census 1881*].

WELLDEN, Thomas William: *bap. St. Mary's, Dover, 19 June 1831, s. of George and Mary Wellden; m. Letitia Robinson, Dover, 1857.* St; toy dealer, professor of music.

Dover: Woolcomber St. -1862-

In Dover 1861 as professor of music and toy dealer; in 1862 as professor of music and stationer. Had as lodger in 1861 Robert **Redman**, composer [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. D. inestate 10 Mar. 1863; his stationery business continued by his widow Letitia **Wellden**. His daughter Mary Catherine **Wellden** became a stationer's assistant.

WELLER, Edward G.: *b. Maidstone c.1866, s. of Thomas and Caroline Weller.* P.

In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

WELLINGTON, Benjamin James: *b. St. George Hanover Square parish, London, 1863, s. of Thomas William and Mary A. Wellington; m. Maude Mary Little, Ashbourne, Derbys., 26 Mar. 1894.* St.

In Cheltenham, Glos., 1881 as stationer's app. By 1891 in Maidstone employed by Frederick **Cooper**, stationer in Bank Street. Later moved to Wolverhampton, Staffs., there as stationer at marriage 1894. Found work in Stratford-upon-Avon, Warks., c.1897 and still in the Bard's home town 1901 as stationer's assistant [*censuses 1881-1901*].

WELLS, —. *See under James Warren.*

WELLS, Blott: *b. Thrapstone, Northants., c.1806; m. Eliza —.* P; glass and china dealer.

Came south from Northants. sometime between 1828 and 1830 to Canterbury and remained there as printer and china dealer, later after 1856 glass and china dealer until his death 20 Aug. 1880 in Whitstable, to which he had just moved [*censuses 1841-1871; his will*]. His grandson John Wells **Crow** was also a printer.

WELLS, Edward Robert: *b. Maidstone, 1865, s. of Thomas and Mary H. Wells; m. Emmy —.* Npr.

In Maidstone 1881 as reporter's apprentice. He turns up much later in Dorking, Surrey, c.1892, still there 1901 as journalist [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

WELLS, George: *b. Strood, 1875, s. of Thomas and Fanny Wells.* P.

In Strood 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WELLS, Harry: *b. Dover, 1875, s. of George H. and Amy Jane Wells.* P (+litho).

In Dover 1891 as lithographic printer's apprentice [*census 1891*]. His brother Herbert E. **Wells** at that time a printer.

WELLS, Herbert E.: *b. Dover c.1869, s. of George H. and Amy Jane Wells.* P.

Composer, Dover, 1891 [*census 1891*]. His brother Harry **Wells** at that time a lithographic printer's apprentice.

WELLS, Horace. Ms.

Rochester: 278 High St. -1899-

Music seller, Rochester, 1899 [*Kelly's 1899*], but not listed in the 1901 census, which records a John B. Wells, shopkeeper and music teacher, as the occupier of 278 High Street.

WELLS, Sophia: *b. Rolvenden c.1827.* St, npa.

Housekeeper, Croydon, Surrey, 1881; returned to Rolvenden to be its stationer and newsagent before 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WELLS, W. D. St, ps, npa.

Tonbridge: High St. -1855-1856-

Tunbridge Wells news 20 Oct. 1855 had an adv. by W. D. Wells, Tonbridge stationer, printseller and newsagent. From 19 to 26 Jan. 1856 agents for *Tunbridge Wells news* incl. W. D. Wells, stationer. Perhaps William Dodd Wells who died in Tonbridge district late 1859/early 1860 [*GRO dr*].

WELLS, William George: *b. Maidstone, 1860, s. of Elijah F. and Rhoda Wells; m. Elizabeth Marian Gosling, 1883.* St, npa; chemist.

New Romney: High St. -1891-

Wells left Maidstone between 1888 and 1890 for New Romney to set up business there as chemist and stationer. He publ. *New Romney and Littlestone almanack* for 1893. He was still in New Romney 1899; back in Maidstone by 1901 as chemist's manager [*Kelly's 1890-1899; censuses 1891-1901*].

WELLSTED, William: *b. Kenardington c.1844, s. of William and — Wellsted; m. Cecilia Ann Carrick, Ashford, 25 July 1868.* Bb; servant, railway labourer, brass finisher.

Had a varied career: servant in East Guldeford, Sx, to Thomas Pankhurst, farmer, c.1861; bookbinder, apparently under George **Carrick**, bookbinder, as he married in 1868 Carrick's daughter in Ashford. By 1871, though, railway labourer and by 1881 brass finisher, all the time in Ashford [*censuses 1861-1881*].

WENBAN and RANSOM.

P, bb.

Wenban and Ransom, printers and bookbinders, of Hawkhurst at least from 1832 [*Pigot 1832*]. Charles Tayler of Ticehurst, Sx, in 1834 offered choice teas, his announcement pr. by Wenban and Ransom [*ESRO: Par 492/31/2/39*]. The partners' names so far not known.

WENBOURNE, Roseline: *b. Maidstone, 1873, dau. of Edward W. and Roseline Wenbourne.* Bb. In Maidstone 1891 as bookbinder's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WENMAN, Arthur Albert: *b. Benenden, 1859, s. of William and Ann Wenman; m. Alice Weller, 1890.*

St; watchmaker, jeweller, postmaster, cycle agent.

In Benenden to 1901 or later as watchmaker, also by 1891 its postmaster, by 1895 stationer and by 1899 cycle agent [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1895-1899*].

WERE, Thomas.

Cl; la.

Margate: Hawley Sq. -1796-1800.

Joseph **Hall** in Margate bankrupt in 1795 and by 1796 his library "came under the management of Mr. Were" as stated in *A short description of the Isle of Thanet*, 1796. Three different Were library labels extant [*CPL; JJ*]. In 1800 Samuel **Bettison** took over Thomas **Were**'s library [*KG: 30 May 1800*].

WESCOMB, Charles: *b. Exeter, Devon, Sept. 1821; m. Anne —.*

Np, npub; schoolmaster, accountant, mining agent, company promoter.

Exeter: 229 High St. 1859-

Maidstone: 2 Middle Row, High St. -1865- ; 3 Middle Row -1866-

Educated at St. Sidwell's School, Exeter, Devon; when he was 19, appointed schoolmaster at Budleigh Salterton, Devon, at a salary of £30 p.a. and a house to go with it. After 15 years there, returned to Exeter 1855 and in next few years made a considerable fortune as accountant specializing in mining shares. When Edward Woolmer, proprietor of *Exeter and Plymouth gazette*, d. in 1857, Wescomb called in as accountant to deal with his estate. Purchased newspaper and newspaper office at 229 High Street, Exeter, from Woolmer's executors; on 2 July 1859 its editor. In the 1860s expanded his newspaper interests. With his associate Edwin Barrow **Smith** he purchased Charles James **Cooke**'s *Maidstone and Kentish journal*: 1st issue bearing Wescomb and Smith imprint 5 July 1864. He also took over *Edinburgh courant* and in 1867 the *London Globe*. All these newspapers managed in the Conservative interest. In Kent Wescomb and Smith purchased Walter John **Spiers**'s *Kent pioneer*, a Tunbridge Wells newspaper: 1st issue bearing Wescomb and Smith imprint 16 Feb. 1866 as *Tunbridge Wells standard*. His fortune enabled him to make his mark politically in Exeter in the Conservative interest; in Nov. 1868 chosen sheriff of Exeter. However, because of his shrinking fortune, found himself in financial difficulties and tried to borrow whenever he could. These financial problems affected him greatly: d. suddenly in London 8 May 1869. As he died a bankrupt, his estate and affairs placed in Chancery. In the meantime his partners agreed to continue management of his newspapers: George T. Donisthorpe and William **Brodie** with *Exeter and Plymouth gazette*; Edwin Barrow Smith both *Maidstone and Kentish journal* and *Tunbridge Wells standard*; and Marwood Tucker the *London Globe* [*Hoskins; Lambert; The anniversary of the Devon & Exeter Daily Gazette, 1910; NP: 1 June 1869*].

WEST, Eliza: *b. Deal c.1815, dau. of — and — Ansell; m. Richard Gammon West, 1841.*

St; lodging house keeper.

Deal: 111 Beach St. -1861-

In Walmer 1851 with her husband as lodging house keepers [*census 1851*]; in 1861 with niece Susanna Frances **Ansell** stationers in Deal's Beach Street, close to James Jordan **King**'s stationery shop at 110 Beach Street. She had taken over Andrew William James **Baker**'s bookshop and library between 1859 and 1861, while Baker's estate was assigned in 1859 to King [*Bookseller: Nov. 1859; LG: 26 June 1860; census 1861*]. In 1862 her niece

was conducting business on her own [*POd 1862*]. By 1871 or earlier Eliza West had reverted to her original occupation as lodging house keeper [*census 1871*]. D. 7 Feb. 1879, leaving her estate to various Ansell.

WEST, George: *b. Canterbury c.1839; m. Mary* —. B, st, cl, npa; clerk.

Canterbury: 52 Palace St. -1874- ; 39 Palace St. -1878-1895-

Clerk in Canterbury 1861-1881, implying his library and stationery business there may have been conducted by his wife Mary [*censuses 1861-1881*]. He had at least between 1874 and 1887 circulating library and stationery business with newsagency. May have been financially pressed as recorded only as newsagent between 1891 and 1895 in directories, although the 1891 census has him as bookseller and secretary to a Friendly Society [*POds 1874-1878; Stevens 1882-1889; Kelly's 1882-1895*]. Business then continued by wife Mary as newsagent.

WEST, J. H. Cl.

Hawkhurst: Hawkhurst Moor, near the Church -1800-

Samuel **Waters** of Cranbrook pr. for J. H. West a circulating library ticket entitled "1800. Repository of science. Universal circulating library, by J. H. West, at Hawkhurst Moor, near the Church: consisting of above 1000 volumes, on curious, valuable and entertaining branches of literature, wherein are many useful, rare, and scarce articles." *Maidstone journal* 17 Nov. 1807 had adv. on library of c.1,500 vols., "well worth the attention of any person about to establish or enlarge a circulating library". Interested parties were to apply to J. H. West of Hawkhurst or to S. **Reader**, bookseller in Cranbrook.

WEST, J. J. B, st, ps, bb; picture frame manufacturer.

Faversham: 3 Limes Place, Preston St. -1864-1866-

In Faversham first adv. in both *Faversham Institute monthly journal* and *Faversham mercury* as printseller and picture frame manufacturer between Sept. and Nov. 1864, and then as stationer, bookseller and bookbinder from Dec. 1864 to Oct. 1865. As printseller and perfumer only, adv. in *Faversham mercury* over 1866.

WEST, John Botham: *b. Sheerness c.1846, s. of Morris and — West; m. Charlotte Gifford, Minster-in-Sheppey, 25 Mar. 1868.* Npr; civil servant.

Reporter, Sheerness, at least 1868-1871 and by 1881 civil servant there. D. 1890 [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO dr*].

WEST, R. B.

The Rochester poll book of 1816 lists him as a bookseller.

WEST, Stephen: *b. Minster-in-Thamet c.1783; m. Elizabeth ---.* P.

Enrolled as app. of **Simmons and Kirkby**, Canterbury booksellers and printers, 8 Feb. 1799; freed 5 May 1807 [*Car; Cfr*]. Remained in Canterbury as printer, apart from a stay in Cambridge c.1830. D. 21 Oct. 1851 [*Canterbury poll books 1818, 1826 and 1830; census 1851; DC: 25 Oct. 1851; MJ: 28 Oct. 1851*].

WEST, Thomas. St, npa.

Sandgate: High St. -1871- ; Broadway -1874-1878- ; High St. -1882-

Stationer and newsagent in Sandgate at least between 1871 and 1882 [*POds 1871-1878; Kelly's 1882*].

WEST, Thomas. B.

Margate: 43 Trinity Square -1895-

Thomas West in Margate as bookseller in 1895 [*Kelly's 1895*].

WEST, William: *b. Faversham c.1813, s. of John and — West; m., firstly, Emily Smallman, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 18 Apr. 1843 (she d. 16 Sept. 1844); and, secondly, Eliza Smith, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 27 Dec. 1869.* B, st, cl, p, bb, npa.

Maidstone: 13 High St. -1845-1876.

In a Maidstone Petty Sessions case, *Austen v. Williams*, heard Oct. 1836, West stated he was an app. of Ambrose **Austen**, Maidstone printer, and had worked for him as printer for more than 6 years. He would in 1836 have been around 23 years [*CKS: PS/Md Sd/1*]. Recorded in 1841 Maidstone poll book as printer and freeman and in Nov. 1844 as printer and stationer [*MdAS cr: 8 Nov. 1844*]. These details suggest that he set up business as printer and stationer in High Street sometime between 1841 and 1844; listed in 1845 Post Office directory as bookseller, stationer and printer at 13 High Street, at which he remained until death in 1876. Had circulating library as stated in his imprints to an 1845 auction catalogue and to the *Rules of the Maidstone Literary and Scientific Association*, pr. sometime in latter half of the 1840s. This library still in existence 1867 [*CKS: U55 SP*]. Maidstone agent since 1851 or earlier for the Lewes *Sussex agricultural express*, this in Kent known as *Weald of Kent mail*: the agency recorded in his imprint to *Proposed baths & wash-houses*, dated 14 June 1851. His binder's ticket is in a copy of M. Sherwood's *The nun*, 2nd ed., 1834: "West, 13 High St., Maidstone". Pr. output incl. an 1849 Maidstone directory: this so far not yet found. He also pr. prospectus for James **Phippen's Rambling notes** Aug. 1845; Rev. J. Spurgin's *The sceptre of righteousness*, 1848; an 1859 election broadside; and auction catalogues,

these for auctions in 1845, 1864, 1867, 1873 and 1876 are in Centre for Kentish Studies, Maidstone [CKS: U55 SP]. Pr. for Kent Mendicity Society an undated hand-bill beginning *The Committee earnestly request that you will kindly assist the Society, by using your influence to prevent residents in your neighbourhood from giving money or direct relief to beggars*. Between 15 Jan. 1874 and 1 Oct. 1875 he publ. fortnightly *The hop journal* jointly with Frederic William John **Mudford**, Canterbury printer. The editor of this journal was Richard **Turner** of Dover, who had in 1871 been in Maidstone as newspaper sub-editor [census 1871]. D. 7 Aug. 1876. His business was sold by his executors 1876 to Joseph Gick **Livesey** [Bookseller: Dec. 1876].

WEST, William: *b. Dover c.1832, s. of — and Ann West; m., firstly, Amelia Bygh, Canterbury, 1849; and, secondly, Sarah Ann —.* P.
Printer, Canterbury, 1861; in London by 1871 and d. sometime between 1881 and 1891 [censuses 1861-1891].

WEST, William Walter: *b. Canterbury, 1860, s. of William and Elizabeth West; m. Eliza —.* P.
Compositor: Canterbury, 1881; between then and 1885 left for London and in Fulham 1891 [censuses 1881-1891].

WESTBEACH, Richard: *b. c.1808.* B.
App. to [Edward] **Williams**, Maidstone bookseller, c.1822; d. [28 Jan.] 1826 aged 17 years [MJ: 31 Jan. 1826; MdAS br: 3 Feb. 1826].

WESTCOTT, Abel: *b. Sherborne, Dorset, c.1865, s. of Abel and Jane Westcott.* P;
manservant, farmer's assistant.
In Folkestone 1881 as app. of Richard **Goulden**, bookseller and printer. By 1891 in London's Cavendish Square as manservant and by 1901 in Eling, Hants., as farmer's assistant [censuses 1881-1901].

WESTMORELAND, Robert Stanley: *b. Nottingham, 1858; m. Harriett Elsdon, St. Pancras, London, 1889.*
Commercial traveller, accountant, tobacco manufacturer's clerk.
Commercial traveller, Maidstone, 1891, but of London when had adv. in *Bookseller* Oct. 1893 for post as departmental or branch manager, describing himself as a "good accountant" and stating he had been with **W. Hobbs and Sons** of Maidstone before becoming London manager to Bretano's of New York. Seemingly failing to obtain such a post, Westmoreland in 1901 was still in London as tobacco manufacturer's clerk [census 1901].

WESTON, Harry: *b. Maidstone c.1870, s. of Charles and Charlotte Weston; m. Caroline Ada Merrony, Maidstone, 1897.* P(+litho).
Harry Weston was between 1891 and 1901 a lithographic printer in Maidstone [censuses 1891-1901].

WESTON, James: *m. Ann Parton Merralls, Biddenden, 1811.* P.
Appears to have taken over Richard **Weston**'s Biddenden printing business and re-established it in Tenterden in or before 1810. As "Weston, printer, Tenterden" he pr. *To be seen, (natural as life,) that beautiful and extraordinary bird, shot by Mr. Witherden, of Biddenden ...* The date of this broadside established as either late 1810 or early 1811 by the report in *Maidstone journal* 18 Dec. 1810 on C. Witherden of Biddenden shooting on 20 Nov. a "variety of the painted pheasant of China". Registered his press 18 Oct. 1811 and again 30 May 1814 [CKS: Q/RSI/17 and 19]. Pr. output incl. Tenterden playbills for May and July 1813; Joseph **Exall**'s *The spirit of inquiry assisted*, [1812?], and *Youth advised. A sermon*, [1815]; L. Holden's *The mortality and immortality of man*, [1813]; *A short but concise account of Elizabeth and Mary Chulkhurst, ... commonly called the Biddenden maids*, [1815?]; and *Select portions of the psalms, also a collection of hymns, and anthems, as they are sung in the parish church of Benenden*, 1825. These might perhaps suggest a steady living as printer, but he ran into financial difficulties 1819-1820, leading to bankruptcy meeting 18 Mar. 1820. He eventually managed to reach a level of solvency as his bankruptcy suspended 24 Nov. 1821 [EM: Feb. 1820 and Nov. 1821]. His wife bur. in Tenterden 5 Aug. 1825, after which there is silence on James Weston's career in Tenterden.

WESTON, Richard. P.
Registered his Biddenden press 29 Jan. 1800 [CKS: Q/RSI/7]. Earliest known piece pr. by him is a Biddenden twins broadside, *A short, but concise account of Elisabeth and Mary Chulkhurst*, undated but with an 1801 watermark. An auction broadside pr. mid-1803; land tax certificates with "Weston, printer, Biddenden" found in Smarden overseers' bills for 1805 and 1806 [CKS: P339/12/2]; and Westwell churchwardens' vouchers have *George Inn*, Ashford, bills, one with an 1805 Weston imprint [CKS: P390/5/6-7]. Another Biddenden twins broadside pr. 1808, reported in J. R. Smith's *Bibliotheca Cantiana*. His *A table of small tithes of the parish of Biddenden, due at Easter* is undated. His press and printing business seemingly taken over by James **Weston** of Tenterden. Biddenden burial register records a Richard Weston bur. 17 Dec. 1825 aged 69: whether he is the Biddenden printer is open to question.

WESTOVER, George Clarence: *bap. Holy Cross, Canterbury, 12 Jan. 1851, s. of Henry and Jane Westover (née Wright).* Npr.

As reporter, in Canterbury until his mind gave way after 1871, then a patient in Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Chartham, at least 1881-1891 [*censuses 1851-1891*]. His father Henry **Westover** was a printer.

WESTOVER, Henry: *b. Canterbury c.1822, s. of William and Harriet Westover; m. Jane Wright, St. Mildred's, Canterbury, 8 Jan. 1847.* P.

In Canterbury 1841 as printer's app., remained in the city, rising to be printer's foreman sometime between 1861 and 1871. As overseer he attended Frederic William John **Mudford**'s funeral May 1892 [*censuses 1841-1891*; *KO*: 12 May 1892]. His son George Clarence **Westover** was a newspaper reporter.

WHALEY, Susannah: *b. Deal c.1812; m. William Whaley.*

B; fancy goods.

Her husband, a Bank of England clerk, dying sometime after 1861 in London, she returned to Deal to be bookseller after purchasing Mary Foster **Philipson**'s book business sometime between 1866 and 1871. Ceased to be in business in or after 1882 [*POds 1871-1878; censuses 1871-1881; Kelly's 1882*]. She then moved to Stroud Green, Mx, in or before 1884, but returned to Deal before 1891 and d. 30 Dec. 1899 at 180 High Street, formerly Walter Shorey **Coppin**'s premises [*census 1891; her will*].

WHAM, John: *b. c.1783.*

P.

Printer, of Margate, appeared as witness 6 Oct. 1841 on the validity of Robert Holness's will [*NA*: PROB 10/6036]. Of Princes Street, Margate, in 1841 census and d. early 1846 in the same town [*GRO dr*].

WHATTLER, Albert: *b. Gravesend c.1874, s. of John and Sarah Whattler.*

P.

In Gravesend 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WHEATLEY, Robert: *b. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumb., c.1825; m. Katherine —.*

Bb.

In London c.1854 and in 1861 lodging in Maidstone as bookbinder. He returned to his northern roots, to Manchester, Lancs., by 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

WHEATLEY, Timothy: *b. Slaughtam, Sx, 1846, s. of James and Lydia Wheatley; m. Mary A. —.*

P; marble mason.

In Brighton, Sx, 1861, as printer's app.; in Maidstone 1870 or earlier [*censuses 1861-1871*]. Maidstone agent of Provincial Typographical Association May-Aug. 1872 [*TSMC*]. Moved to London: in Tottenham 1881 as marble mason (his father had been a stone mason). When he abandoned printing not known [*census 1881*].

WHEELER, Albert John: *b. Highgate, London, c.1861, s. of Henry and — Wheeler; m. Margaret Thwaites, Whitby, Yorks., 3 Feb. 1885.* B, st.

Fakenham: Norwich St. -1884-1885- ; Norwich Road -1891-

At least from 1881 assistant to St. John **Colbran**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller. In early 1884 purchased Frederick Blakett's bookshop with stationery business in Fakenham, Norfolk, still there 1891. By 1901 stationer in Hammersmith, London. Perhaps related to Edith Emma Hawkins Wheeler of Tunbridge Wells, who married John Taylor **Jones**, bookseller, early 1878. Jones had been employed by John **Colbran** in the 1870s [*censuses 1881-1901; PC*: 1 Mar. 1884 and 16 Feb. 1885].

WHEELER, Alfred: *b. Sevenoaks c.1845, s. of Samuel and Susan Wheeler; m. Elizabeth —.*

P.

Printer, his daughter bap. St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 20 Jan. 1879. Still in Folkestone in 1891. By 1901 boarding on his own in Chesham, Bucks., as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WHEELER, Frederick: *b. Strood c.1807, s. of Samuel and — Wheeler; m. Debora —.*

B; grocer.

Strood: High St. -1851- ; 75-76 High St. -1855-

Continued the Strood grocery and book business after cessation of partnership of Samuel **Wheeler** and Son sometime between 1847 and 1851 [*POds 1851-1855*]. By 1861 in Rochester as grocer and by 1881 had retired from business [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

WHEELER, Harold Joseph: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1845, s. of Samuel and Frances Wheeler; m. Charlotte Tyrrell, St. Nicholas's, Brighton, Sx, 4 July 1865.* P; shipping agent.

Sittingbourne: Dover St. 1871-

As Joseph Wheeler, printer in Brighton, Sx, to when he married in 1865; in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, by 1866 [*bc*]; in London c.1869; in Canterbury; and then in Sittingbourne 1871 [*census 1871; KC imprint*], there employed by William Edward **Goulden** to publ. his *Kentish chronicle and Canterbury weekly news* from 8 July [*KC*: 8 July 1871]. Thomas **Edwards** of Sittingbourne had him to print his *Sittingbourne express, Milton and Faversham chronicle* from 29 July 1871: this newspaper lasted until 16 Sept. 1871. That left Wheeler with *Kentish chronicle*, but Goulden disposed of his newspaper interests to Frederic William John **Mudford** of Canterbury Oct. 1871 [*KC*: 21 Oct. 1871]. Found employment in Scotland c.1874 before moving to Cardiff, Wales, in or before 1876.

There at least 1891-1901 newspaper printing manager [*censuses 1881-1901*]. D. at Chalford Hill, Glos., 9 Jan. 1931.

WHEELER, James. St.
Stationer in Lamberhurst in 1845 in place of Mary Ann **Wheeler** [*POd 1845*].

WHEELER, Mary Ann. St.
Stationer in Lamberhurst in 1839, later succeeded by James **Wheeler** [*Pigot 1839*].

WHEELER, Samuel. B; grocer.
Both Samuel Wheeler and his son Frederick ran a Strood grocery and book business at least between 1845 and 1847, after which business continued by Frederick **Wheeler** [*POd 1845; Bagshaw*]. The partners sold an undated broadside, *Why don't you go for a soldier?* with the imprint "Wheeler & Son, Rochester" at 2d. a dozen.

WHEELER, William Charles: *b. Gillingham, 1841, s. of William and Mary Ann Wheeler; m. — —*. Bb; carpenter.
In Chatham 1861 as bookbinder. By 1871 carpenter in the Royal Navy and still so in 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*].

WHIBLEY, David: *bap. Sevenoaks, 28 Mar. 1855, s. of George and Mary Anne Whibley; m. Emma —*. B; silversmith.
In Tunbridge Wells 1871 as apprentice and lodger at the home of his master, St. John **Colbran** [*census 1871*]. Later in Leyton, Essex, as silversmith's assistant 1891 [*census 1891*].

WHIFFIN, Thomas: *b. Chatham c.1812; m. Harriot —*. St, p, ms.
Music master, Rochester, 1841 [*census 1841*]. With James William **George** partners in Rochester as printers, stationers and music sellers: dissolution 7 July 1848 because of George's debts [*LG: 1848*]. Whiffin remained in Rochester as professor of music to 1851 or later [*census 1851*].

WHINYATES, Samuel. P.
Pr. and publ. *Kent times* for William **Ware** and Son from 5 Dec. 1857 to sometime before 5 Jan. 1861.

WHITE, A. Pub.
Dover: Snargate Bazaar, 157 Snargate St. - 1886? -
Publ. the undated *White's new penny guide to Dover and neighbourhood* c.1886.

WHITE, Alfred John: *b. Margate, 1867, s. of — and Charlotte White*. P; hotel manager.
In Margate 1891 as printer's foreman and then by 1901 manager of a Margate hotel [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WHITE, Charles: *b. Chatham c.1807*. P.
A journeyman printer, Charles White was in Chatham in 1851 [*census 1851*].

WHITE, Christopher: *m. Ann —*. P, bb; carpenter.
Recorded as carpenter through his children's Sandhurst baps. 1815-1832 [*Sandhurst Wesleyan cr; Sandhurst cr*], his occupation and residence confirmed 1 June 1820 in a statement made to Cranbrook magistrates: of Sandhurst on account of occupation of a tenement worth £10 p.a. in the parish and is carpenter [*MS. Cranbrook magistrates, 1818-1935, in private hands*]. When his son William *bap.* 18 Feb. 1817, White stated he was a bookbinder [*Sandhurst Wesleyan cr*]. In 1818 he *pr.*, as far as is known, 2 items. One is an *adv.* with the imprint *White, printer, Sandhurst*, dated 14 Nov. 1818 [*CKS: U363/Z6*]. The other item is *A select collection of psalms, hymns, and anthems, ... used by the choir of the parish church of Ticehurst*, *pr.* in Sandhurst by C. White, 1818.

WHITE, George: *b. Chatham, 1856, s. of Thomas and Eliza White*. P.
In Chatham 1871 as printer [*census 1871*].

WHITE, Henry: *b. Maidstone, 1875, s. of George John and Elizabeth White; m. Alice Elliott, St. Luke's, Maidstone, Christmas Day, 1897*. P.
In Maidstone 1891 as compositor [*census 1891*] and appears in *Kent messenger* staff photograph in the same year [*KMC*]. Remained in Maidstone: still compositor in 1901 [*MdSL cr: 6 Nov. 1901*].

WHITE, James. P.
App. to Hugh Marshall **Smithson** and Robert **Smithson**, Canterbury printers; freed 22 July 1839 [*Cfr*].

WHITE, James Samuel: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 28 Oct. 1821, s. of James and Fanny White; m. Eleanor Cullum, Maidstone, 1844*. Law st; attorney's clerk.

In Sheerness 1845-1850; moved back to Maidstone, there in 1851 law stationer in Brewer Street. He, though, was in 1861 an attorney's clerk [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. late 1865 [*GRO dr*].

WHITE, Jessie: *b. Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 1870, dau. of Henry and Mary A. White.* St.
Stationer's assistant residing in Rochester with sister Mary A. Fowler, wife of Thomas Fowler, 1891 [*census 1891*].

WHITE, John: *b. Maidstone c.1851, s. of John and Elizabeth White; m. Mary Owen, Week Street Congregational Chapel, Maidstone, 5 Aug. 1887.* P, npa.

Maidstone: 65 Union St. -1885-1891-

In Maidstone 1871 as printer's app.; remained there as compositor to 1901 or later [*censuses 1871-1901*]. He appears in the 1891 *Kent messenger* staff photograph [*KMC*]. Although primarily printer, entered the newsagency world: between 1882 and 1885 Arthur Larkin's 65 Union Street newsagency was purchased by him and still held in 1891 [*Stevens 1882-1885; census 1891*].

WHITE, Lewis Foreman: *b. London c.1873, s. of Reuben and Mary Ann White; m. Mary Ann Leslie Payne, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, Christmas Day, 1897.* P.

Printer's son, White's maternal grandfather Lewis Foreman was printer's overseer in Bungay, Suffolk, and his mother later married a compositor, David F. Cox. White left Bungay after 1891 and was in Tonbridge 1897-1901: printer's warehouseman 1901, with lodger at his home, Frederick **Day**, compositor [*censuses 1881-1901; ToSS mr*].

WHITE, Sara: *b. Southampton, Hants., c.1830, dau. of — and — Matthews; m. Tench James White, Canterbury, c.1862. See under Tench James White.*

WHITE, Tench James: *b. Canterbury c.1830, s. of — and Ann White; m. Sara Matthews, Canterbury, c.1862.* Ms.

Canterbury: 42 St. George's St. 1864-1891.

The 12th in the series of *Men we have met in Musical opinion* 1 Mar. 1885 on White adds further details on his life: chorister in Canterbury Cathedral from 1839 and later organist and choirmaster of St. Mildred's Church. Prompted and encouraged by his friend John Brinsmead, began business as Canterbury music publisher and general musical dealer 1864. Composed music such as *The capstan*, *The lay of the bagman* and a vocal duet, *The fire brigade*, under both *nom de plume* of Arthur Hare and his own name. D. 14 Mar. 1891. Obituary and funeral account in *Kentish gazette* 24 and 28 Mar. 1891. His will allowed wife Sara to carry on music business and, if the business to be sold, son Frederick James White should be offered it. Should Frederick decline, it should go to his daughters. The 1891 census has Sara **White** as music seller and "Messrs. Tench White" announced in *Kentish gazette* 8 Nov. 1892 that a circulating music library would be opened.

WHITE, William: *b. Basted or Hollingbourne c.1822; m., firstly, Charlotte [Stone]; and, secondly, Mary J. —.* P.

Maidstone: Union St. -1851-1855- ; 30 Union St. -1854-1859- ; 20 or 28 Union St. -1861-1862- ; 64 Union St. 1865-1872-

Earliest date for White as Maidstone printer 1851 [*Pod 1851*]. While having printing office in Union Street, his 1853 declaration on ownership of press stated it was in Lenham [*CKS: Q/RSI/106*]. Remained in Union Street until after 1871, in which year he employed a boy [*census 1871*]. By 1873 his 64 Union Street premises were occupied by George Henry **Graham**. Two apps. known: John **Paine** and Alfred **Bridgland**. Apparently after 1871 had financial problems compelling him to cease as master printer: not listed in directories after that year and in 1881 a compositor [*census 1881*]. Pr. output includes *The Band of Hope selection, containing songs and hymns*, [1863].

WHITE, William: *bap. Linton, 14 Aug. 1836, s. of William and Eleanor White; m., firstly, — —; secondly, Susan H. —; and, thirdly, Bertha M. —.* St, npa; tobacconist, carpenter, dairyman.

In Maidstone since 1865 or earlier; in 1881 carpenter; and in 1887 recorded as newsagent and tobacconist in St. Faith's Street. By 1891 stationer with step-daughter Susan L. **Smith** as assistant. He then changed course and was by 1901 dairyman and general shopkeeper [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1887*].

WHITECHURCH, Alfred: *b. Harlton, Cambs., c.1844.* B.
In 1861 an apprentice of James **Brine**, Maidstone bookseller [*census 1861*].

WHITEHEAD, Augustus George: *b. Sevenoaks c.1861, s. of Mark and Mary Whitehead.*

St; watchmaker, jeweller, auctioneer.

Assistant to John Neve **Masters**, watchmaker in Rye, Sx, 1881. Evidently did well for he was sent to New Romney as manager of the Masters jewellery and stationery shop there c.1887 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1887*]. By 1891 in

Chichester, Sx, as professional violinist and by 1901 in Portsmouth, Hants., as violin teacher [*censuses 1891-1901*]. Masters's will, made 1927, referred to his "old friend" Whitehead, auctioneer in Bognor Regis, Sx. William Walter **Whitehead**, Sevenoaks watchmaker and music seller, was his uncle.

WHITEHEAD, William Walter: *bap. Sevenoaks, 1 Jan. 1834, s. of Edward and Mary Whitehead.*

Ms; watchmaker.

Sevenoaks: 82 High St. -1881-1884.

Principally watchmaker [*census 1881*] as was his father. *Sevenoaks chronicle* had advs. for the music firm of W. W. Whitehead and Co. from 4 Nov. 1881 to 7 Mar. 1884; from 21 Mar. the advs. for H. and A. **Traylen**, Hannah Elizabeth Traylen and sister Ada Jane Traylen having taken over the business. The sisters so conscious of the reputation of Whitehead music business that in their various advs. they would include "late W. W. Whitehead & Co." as for instance in *Salmon's guide to Sevenoaks*, 1897. His nephew Augustus George **Whitehead** worked for John Neve **Masters** in Rye, Sx, and New Romney.

WHITESIDE, Mary.

St, cl.

Rochester: St. Margaret's Bank -1838-

All that is known of Mary Whiteside is that she was in 1838 stationer and librarian in Rochester [*Wright; BBT*].

WHITING, E.: *m. — Whiting.*

St; fancy goods.

Tunbridge Wells: 41 Albion Road -1886-

Seems to have been more of a fancy goods dealer than a stationer as her Tunbridge Wells business was known in 1886 as the St. James's Bazaar [*Stevens 1886*].

WHITING, E. H.

St.

Southborough: 74 High Brooms Road -1895-

E. H. Whiting took over E. **Izzard**'s Southborough stationery and haberdashery business sometime between 1894 and 1895 [*Pike's 1894-1895*]. Perhaps Edwin Henry Whiting, draper on his own account in Tunbridge Wells in 1901 and who d. 18 Sept. 1907.

WHITING, George: *b. Marylebone, London, c.1801; m. Sarah A. —.*

P, np, npr, npe, npub.

Richard James **Cutbush** stated in *Maidstone gazette* 5 Nov. 1850 that Whiting had been its editor since 1833. To take up this post Whiting, newspaper reporter, moved from London sometime between 1830 and 1833 [*St. Mary's, Lambeth, cr: 28 Apr. 1830; MdAS cr: 24 Apr. 1833; census 1851*]. Not much is known about his editorship: there exists a letter, 1 Dec. 1840, from him to Viscount Marsham requesting a visit to Kent County Lunatic Asylum to assess there the mode of treatment adopted for the worst class of lunatics [*CKS: U1515/C28*]. In 1844 Cutbush had his son Frederick Walter **Cutbush** and George Whiting as his partners; this reflected in *Maidstone gazette* imprints from 7 Jan. 1845. Partnership lasted until 1850. On his retirement Nov. 1850 Cutbush created new partnership of Cutbush, Whiting and Cutbush comprising Whiting and both his sons Frederick Walter Cutbush and Horatio Richard **Cutbush**. In early 1853 Whiting retired, partnership dissolved 5 Mar. [*LG: 1853*]. Two sons entered newspaper trade: George Hugh Grant **Whiting** and John **Whiting**.

WHITING, George Hugh Grant: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 24 Apr. 1833, s. of George and Sarah A. Whiting.*

P, npr.

Reporter and printer's apprentice, Maidstone, 1851 [*census 1851*]. Possibly employed by his father's *Maidstone gazette*.

WHITING, John: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 20 May 1835, s. of George and Sarah A. Whiting.*

P.

Printer's apprentice 1851 [*census 1851*]. Possibly employed by his father's *Maidstone gazette*.

WHITNALL, Henry: *b. Leeds, Kent, c.1819; m., firstly, Mary —; and, secondly, Elizabeth —.*

St; druggist, insurance agent, grocer.

Grocer, Leeds, Kent, 1851; stationer, druggist and insurance agent there 1855 [*census 1851; POd 1855*]. Emigrated to Canada: his son Laurence's birth in London, Ontario, c.1867 recorded in 1891 census, which has Henry Whitnall and his 2nd wife in Hollingbourne, having possibly decided that Canadian life was not for him.

WHITNALL, William: *b. Deal c.1867, s. of William and Ann E. Whitnall.*

St.

A stationer's assistant in Deal in 1891 [*census 1891*].

WHORLOW, Albert Victor: *b. Whitstable c.1876, s. of Albert and Agnes Mary Whorlow; m. — c. 1900.*

P.

In Deal 1891 as printer's app. [*census 1891*]. As staff member of T. F. Pain and Sons of Deal, attended Thomas Frederick **Pain**'s funeral Nov. 1914 [*DeWMS: 21 Nov. 1914*].

WHORLOW, Mary Jane: *b. Charing, 1850, dau. of William and Harriett Whorlow; m. William Henry Thorpe, St. Albans, Herts., c.1882.* St.

In 1871 housekeeper for her uncle Francis Richards in Greenwich; by 1881 stationer in Charing with her family. With husband William Henry Thorpe in St. Albans, Herts., 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

WHORLOW, Robert Tritton: *b. Seasalter c.1800, s. of William and Jane Whorlow (née Giles); m. Charlotte Appleton, Whitstable, 22 June 1822.* St; postmaster.

Seasalter: (as postmaster) High St. -1851-1861-

In 1845 Whitstable stationer [*POd 1845*] and by 1851 postmaster in Seasalter, continuing as such to 1861 or later. Enumerator for the 1851 census [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. 31 Dec. 1875: according to *W. J. Cox's guide to Whitstable* "his death, on the last day of 1875, was unfeignedly regretted and that of a valuable public servant". His son, also Robert Tritton **Whorlow**, was stationer and printer; daughter Adelaide married David **Daniels**, stationer.

WHORLOW, Robert Tritton: *bap. Whitstable, 3 Sept. 1836, s. of Robert Tritton Whorlow and his wife Charlotte (née Appleton); m., firstly, Blanche Cladish c.1862 (she d. 5 Mar. 1863); and, secondly, Jane Chandler c.1868.*

St, p, bb; insurance agent.

Whitstable: High St. -1861-1862-

In 1861 and 1863 at the time of his 1st wife's death on 5 Mar. stationer and in 1862 also printer and bookbinder. Enumerator for the 1861 census. By Jan. 1864 his Whitstable business held by William John **Cox** [*census 1861; POd 1862; FM: 21 Mar. 1863 and 23 Jan. 1864*]. By 1871 and probably since 1864 insurance agent [*POd 1871*]. D. in New York, U.S.A., 7 Sept. 1903 [*pers. comm.*]

WHYMAN, Joseph Walter: *bap. Sutton Valence, 4 Dec. 1864, s. of Michael and Harriet Whyman; m. Olivia Brown, 1888.* P.

Printer, Maidstone, 1891-1901. He was in Sutton Valence with his parents 1881 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

WICKEN, Frederick William: *b. Maidstone c.1854, s. of Alfred and Mary Wicken; m. Caroline Mayger or Major, St. Paul's, Maidstone, 26 Mar. 1876.* P.

In Maidstone 1871 as compositor., moved to Folkestone between 1876 and 1877, but back in Maidstone in or before 1879 and still there 1885. D. before 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891; MdSPa cr: 30 Nov. 1879 and 10 June 1885*].

WICKEN, William George: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 26 May 1844, s. of William and Mary Wicken; m. Emily —.* P.

In Maidstone 1861 as printer's app. By 1867 or earlier in London, there 1881 as compositor [*censuses 1861 and 1881*].

WICKENDEN, John: *bap. Edenbridge, 13 Nov. 1808, s. of Nicholas and Elizabeth Wickenden; m. Ann Wood, Edenbridge, 5 June 1828.* St; ironmonger, stamp distributor, insurance agent, farmer.

Edenbridge: High St. -1849-

George's Westerham journal Apr. 1844 has an adv. by John Wickenden, Edenbridge ironmonger. Remained there as ironmonger until after 1859; by 1861 farming 130 acres; of Hilder's Farm, Edenbridge, when he d. 10 Jan. 1881. Recorded as stationer 1851-1859 [*POds 1851-1859; censuses 1851-1871; admin*]. There was a relationship between William **Bridger**, Tonbridge printer, and Wickenden in that printing commissions were sent to Tonbridge and Bridger responded with broadsides and pieces for him with false imprints implying Wickenden was indeed printer and bookbinder. Surviving broadsides and printed pieces with "Wickenden" imprints 1849-1850 are in the Bridger specimen vols. held in Maidstone Museum.

WICKENDEN, William Thomas: *b. Sheerness, 1862, s. of George and Mary Wickenden; m. Mary —.* P.

Printer's app. in Sheerness, admitted into Bethel Chapel, Blue Town, 1 Apr. 1880. A note in the Chapel members' roll states he was transferred to West Norwood Congregational Chapel Nov. 1891; he had already moved to Norwood, Surrey, there when his son was born c.1888-1889. In 1891 compositor [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WICKENS, Albert Robert: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1854, s. of Joseph and Mary Ann Wickens; m. — —, 1881.*

P; grocer.

Printer, Southborough, 1871; unemployed grocer there 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

WICKHAM, George: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 31 Dec. 1817, s. of Thomas and Phoebe Wickham (née Cutbush); m. Mary Marchant Tomkin, Marylebone, London, c.1859.* B, st, cl, p, bb, ms; stamp distributor.

Maidstone: 101-102 Week St. -1847-1862- ; 29 Week St; -1866-1874.

Phoebe **Wickham** and her son George in business at 101-102 Week Street, Maidstone, as Wickham and Son from sometime between 1845 and 1847. The firm moved to leasehold premises at 29 Week Street sometime between

1862 and 1866 and remained there until 1874 [*Bagshaw*; *POds 1845-1874*]. The Wickhams as booksellers adv. Feb. 1851 for an “indoor apprentice” [*PC*: 15 Feb. 1851] and in mid-1850s took Charles **Cooper** as apprentice. Pr. output incl. 2 auction catalogues in 1866. Phoebe Wickham d. 19 Dec. 1873. In her will she left George the leasehold Week Street premises and stock-in-trade. He sold the Wickham concern to Frederick **Bunyard** mid-1874 [*Bookseller*: Aug. 1874]. D. 3 Jan. 1878; his estate was valued at under £7,000.

WICKHAM, Phoebe: *b. Maidstone c.1790, dau. of — and — Cutbush; m. Thomas Wickham, All Saints', Maidstone, 3 June 1813.* B, st, cl, bb, ms; stamp distributor.

Maidstone: 102 Week St. 1823-1839- ; 101 Week St. -1832-1845-

An announcement in *Maidstone journal* 1 July 1823 stated she would continue husband's Maidstone business and “humbly solicits ... support in her endeavour to provide for her family of five young children”; another announcement in same newspaper 15 July gave notice of auction on 25 July of Thomas **Wickham**'s stock-in-trade and 300 lots incl. stationery, musical instruments and 14 dozen bottles of port wine. Effectively began trading with adv. in *Maidstone journal* 16 Sept. 1823 on her commencing business as bookseller, stationer and stamp sub-distributor, offering musical instruments and both printing and bookbinding services. A perhaps one-sided portrait of her is given by William **Epps**, Rochester printer, in June 1828 in a broadside entitled *To the public*, in which he refers to some letters from H. Beddell [*recte Biddell*], editor of *Maidstone gazette*, justifying the conduct of “Mrs. Wickham (a relative of his employer) for not paying the creditors of her late husband, and for selling property which she had obtained possession of, and which were never paid for, - never belonged to her, ...”. Conducted the business until sometime between 1845 and 1847 [*POd 1845*; *Bagshaw*] when she took as partner her son George as Wickham and Son, an account of which *q.v.* George **Wickham**. D. 19 Dec. 1873. In her will she left George the leasehold Week Street premises and stock-in-trade; and to each of her daughters £1,400. The will was witnessed by Alfred John **Cowles**, stationer.

WICKHAM, Thomas: *b. c.1789, s. of — and Elizabeth Wickham; m. Phoebe Cutbush, All Saints', Maidstone, 3 June 1813.* B, st, p, bb, ms, np; stamp distributor.

Maidstone: 102 Week St. 1813-1823; 101 Week St. 1814-1821-

In Maidstone app. to John **Blake** 5 Sept. 1804 for 7 years for consideration of £100; freed 17 Sept. 1811 and was during 1812 stationer [*Mar*; *Mfr*; *Maidstone poll book 1812*]. Announced in *Maidstone journal* 26 Jan. 1813 that as bookseller, stationer, printer and bookbinder he had purchased John Mackie **Vidion**'s stock-in-trade and premises at 102 Week Street and would in a few days' time open his shop there. Took an app., Ambrose **Austen**, 1 Mar. 1813 [*Mar*]. In Apr. 1813 appointed stamp sub-distributor and in June married Phoebe Cutbush, possibly Richard James **Cutbush**'s sister [*MJ*: 27 Apr. and 8 June 1813]. Expanded printing side of his Week Street business, adv. printing services in *Maidstone journal* 10 May 1814 and sent out a circular: “As the completion of my printing office has now taken place, on an extensive scale, ... The whole of my materials ... new, and my having purchased, ... one of the approved modern iron presses, which insure expedition, ...”. A copy of this circular, dated in MS. “May 28th 1814”, is in Centre for Kentish Studies [*CKS*: U1823/20/B3]. The printing office was at 101 Week Street. Very few printed items from this period found: one being *A form of prayer ... July 1814*. With Richard James Cutbush as partner, began *Maidstone gazette* 3 Jan. 1815 [*BBN*: *Kent*]; the bookselling and stationery side remained in his hands. Partners took 2 apps.: Jonathan Pollard **Joslen** on 19 Sept. 1815 and John **Spratt**, freed 1827 [*Mar*; *Mfr*]. Partnership dissolved Jan. 1821, Wickham continuing as bookseller, stationer and bookbinder while Cutbush took over his share of *Maidstone gazette* and the printing office [*MG*: 5 Jan. 1821]. Partners' pr. output substantial, incl. *The funeral of our much revered Princess Charlotte and her infant being fixed for Wednesday, 1817*; Society for promoting Christian knowledge broadside, *To the inhabitants of the parishes of Bersted, Boughton Monchelsea, [1817]*; D. F. Walker's *An epitome of astronomy, 1818*; and the poster *Protestants rouse* and the Maidstone poll book in 1820. In 1819 Wickham sold M. Benson's *God is love. A sermon*. D. 3 June 1823 after a long illness. His will, made 1 Apr. 1823, instructed his executors to hold his estate, incl. stock-in-trade, in trust for his widow Phoebe and then the estate to his children, all minors in 1823. He also directed the £300 owed to his mother Elizabeth Wickham to be paid out of his Kent Life insurance policy for £499 [*NA*: PROB 11/1683/189].

WICKING, William Thomas: *b. Sevenoaks, 1856, s. of Thomas and — Wicking; m. Elizabeth Mercy Heath, St. Nicholas's, Brighton, Sx, 5 Nov. 1877.* St, p, np, npub.

Sevenoaks: 66 High St. 1881; 54 High St. 1881-1904-

London: 17 Bouverie St. 1888.

Maidstone: 16 Earl St. 1888-1889; 1 High St. 1889.

Westerham: Caxton House 1894-1896.

When he established his Sevenoaks printing business not known although his invoices have the claim: “Est. 1872” [*CKS*: U1000/20 Z4/9]. In 1881 began *Sevenoaks chronicle*; in 1888 *Maidstone chronicle*; and in 1894 *Westerham chronicle*. Although he had business partnership with Frank Hooker **Hills** from 1882 or earlier in Sevenoaks where his Sennocke Printing Company was based, both newspaper proprietorship and printing appear together as a distinct business entirely his own. The newspapers pr. at 54 High Street which belonged to Hills and may have been leased to Wicking. General printing undertaken by Hills and Wicking 1882-1892; partnership dissolved

1892 [*Bookseller*: June 1892]. In its 1st issue 18 Feb. 1881 *Sevenoaks chronicle* stated “we shall ... make it a special point to collect all news of local importance and interest, having engaged an experienced reporter to accomplish this”. This reporter’s identity not known. Hills and Wicking partnership first adv. in 17 Nov. 1882 issue and shortly afterwards, from 1 Dec. *Sevenoaks chronicle* improved where size of paper and coverage of local news were concerned, and the newspaper office open until late on day of publication for insertion of latest news “which will be transmitted to the office by the electric telegraph up to the hour of going to press.” Another layout change in 1883: from 6 Apr. in size smaller but enlarged from 4pp. to 8pp. The 2 Jan. 1885 issue had adv.: “Steam machinery ... now ... added to the extensive plant of the Sennocke Printing Works, Sevenoaks”. It seems that the company employed Ernest Albert **Kelson** as printer in 1880s and 1890s [*censuses 1881-1891*]. In 1888 Wicking expanded his newspaper base: began 17 Oct. *Maidstone chronicle*, publ. in Maidstone; a short-lived newspaper despite its 11 June 1889 announcement: “Our readers will be pleased to learn that we are about to lay down an extensive plant of type and machinery in Maidstone, where the *Chronicle* will in future be printed and published”. The next issue’s imprint had, instead of the usual Earl Street, Maidstone, address, a London imprint: the newspaper printed for the proprietor by Walbrook and Co. It ended 11 July 1889: the reason for its cessation not known. Wicking tried again to expand his newspaper publ. concern: *Westerham chronicle* begun in last week of Dec. 1894, publ. at Caxton House, Westerham. An equally short-lived newspaper, lasting until 17 Apr. 1896, discontinued in favour of *Sevenoaks chronicle*. The Westerham venture may be significant in that its failure perhaps led to a financial crisis for Wicking in 1897. *Sevenoaks chronicle* 21 Sept. 1900 hints at this crisis in its editorial, which stated its (unidentified) proprietors acquired the newspaper Apr. 1897 by entering into an agreement with the late proprietor [Wicking] for him to produce the newspaper for a certain period, now expired. The printing contract for *Sevenoaks chronicle* then went to Joseph **Salmon**, who pr. it from 21 Sept. 1900 for Sevenoaks Chronicle Limited. It may be that Wicking, perhaps weakened by the failure of *Westerham chronicle* in 1896, sold his *Sevenoaks chronicle* Apr. 1897 to the consortium, which then allowed him to print it for a term of 3½ years, expiring Sept. 1900. On the general printing side, Hills and Wicking partnership ended early 1892, debts to be paid by Wicking, who continued the general printing business at 54 High Street, Sevenoaks [*Bookseller*: June 1892]. In 1892 he pr. a new ed. of *Guide to Knole House*. After printing contract for *Sevenoaks chronicle* went to Salmon in 1900 Wicking continued as stationer and printer to at least May 1904, assisted by daughter Annie in the stationery department and by his son William in the printing side [*census 1901*; *his will*]. Perhaps semi-retired May 1904 as he was both of 54 High Street, Sevenoaks, and in Winton, near Bournemouth, Hants., at which he was at death. He was fond of cricket, being secretary and treasurer of Sevenoaks Town Cricket Club at least 1890-1895 [*Kelly’s 1890-1895*]. D. 1 July 1908.

WICKINGS, John Harrison: *bap. Faversham, 15 Sept. 1875, s. of John Harrison Wickings and his wife Jane; m. Lilla Bills, Faversham, 6 Mar. 1898.* P.
In Faversham 1891 as printer’s app. and remained. An unfortunate occurrence led to a shotgun wedding 1898 and a son 4 months later. Composer, still in Faversham in 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*; *Fa mr*; *Fa cr*: 22 June 1898].

WICKS, Bernard Francis: *b. Maidstone c.1883, s. of Robert John Baseby Wicks and his wife Maria Hoskin (née Dudeney); m. Edith Beatrice Brown, Maidstone, 1908.* P.
His father was a printer with *Kent messenger* and Bernard himself employed by it c.1896. In 1901 printer’s engineer’s assistant [*census 1901*] and in *Kent messenger* staff photographs of 1922 and 1949 [*KMC*]. Barham Pratt **Boorman**, its proprietor, bequeathed to him £20 in 1928. At his death 8 Jan. 1954 described as “printer’s engineer”. His son Gordon Robert Wicks became a journalist.

WICKS, Frederick. P, np, pub.
Dover: 2 King St. 1884-1893.
Pr. and publ. *Dover and county chronicle* and *Dover telegraph* from 1884 to 1893; the former to 6 May 1893 and the latter from 20 Aug. 1884. Both newspapers were then pr. and publ. by **Remington and Co., Ltd.**

WICKS, Robert John Baseby: *b. 41 Vauxhall Bridge Road, Westminster, London, 17 Apr. 1860, s. of Robert and Frances Wicks (née Masters); m. Maria Hoskin Dudeney, Maidstone, 1881.* P.
His mother’s brothers were William Richard and Frederick **Masters**, printers of *Maidstone telegraph*, later *Kent messenger*. It was natural, then, that Wicks was in his uncles’ employ from 1874, and in 1881 living with his grandmother Ann Masters [*census 1881*]. Remained in Maidstone with *Kent messenger* all his life: in 1901 printer’s engineer and in 1935 in charge of the rotary press [*census 1901*; *KMC*]. D. 29 Oct. 1947. His son Bernard Francis **Wicks** also became printer’s engineer.

WIGGINS, Charles: *b. Chatham, 1871, s. of Thomas W. and Rebecca Wiggins.* Npr.
In Chatham in 1891 as a journalist [*census 1891*].

WIGINTON, Edmund: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1825, s. of Thomas Samuel and — Wiginton; m. Amelia Tiffen, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth’s, Folkestone, 11 June 1859.* B, st, cl; fancy goods.
Folkestone: Kingsbridge St. 1859- ; Harbour -1862-1866- ; West Cliff -1865- ; 70 Sandgate Road

-1866- ; 79 Sandgate Road -1871-1874-
Stationer in Stonehouse, Devon, at marriage 1859, took over his wife Amelia's Folkestone book and stationery business as stated by her in *Folkestone chronicle* 9 July 1859. *Folkestone observer* 6 May 1865 had an adv. on his appointment as depot agent for English and Foreign Library Company. In 1871 had as lodger Swaine **Chatterton**, probably Wiginton's assistant in the bookshop as he had back in 1861 been assistant of Harriet **Davis**, Folkestone bookseller [*census 1871*]. Another employee was George Eaton **Hart**, an errand boy [*FoH*: 10 Oct. 1930]. Retired as stationer; moved to Corn. in or before 1880, that year his wife Amelia died.. In St. Blazey 1881 [*GRO dr; census 1881*]. The Folkestone shop was taken over by Amelia's brother, Charles Hart **Tiffen**.

WIGLEY, David: *b. Hereford c.1834*. P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer [*census 1881*].

WIGZELL, W. B; saddler, lottery agent.
In Sevenoaks Nov. 1816 as saddler and lottery agent for Richardson, Goodluck and Co. of London [*MJ*: 19 Nov. 1816]. By Apr. 1822 bookseller and lottery agent for J. and J. Sivewright of London [*MJ*: 16 Apr. 1822].

WILCOX, Thomas. B?
Faversham: Court St. -1847-
Both William **Ratcliffe**, bookseller and printer, and Thomas Wilcox were occupiers of the Court Street premises in Faversham in 1847 [*FS*: LBd]. Thomas Wilcox's trade is not known, though perhaps he was a bookseller.

WILD, Edward: *b. Whitechapel, London, c.1856, s. of Edward and Louisa Wild; m. Eliza Mary —*.
St, p; paperbag maker.

Dover: 189 London Road -1890-1891- ; 199 London Road -1892-1931.
May have been app. to a London paperbag manufacturer since in 1871 a paperbag maker at the age of 14 [*census 1871*]. Moved to Dover as compositor sometime between 1878 and 1880, but set up business as wholesale stationer, printer and paperbag manufacturer at least from 1890 and continued as such to his death 2 Feb. 1931. The Wild business was continued to 1937 or later [*census 1881; Pike's 1890-1937*].

WILDASH, William: *bap. Davington, 24 Nov. 1793, s. of Isaac and Mary Wildash; m., firstly, Elizabeth Foord, Chatham, 13 Mar. 1816 (she d. 24 Dec. 1844); and, secondly, Sarah Smith, St. Marylebone, London, 6 Dec. 1848*.
B, st, cl, p; insurance agent, stamp distributor.

Rochester: 196 High St. -1817-1845-
At marriage Mar. 1816 Rochester bookseller [*MG*: 19 Mar. 1816; *MJ*: 19 Mar. 1816]. Began printing career early, playbills from his press from 25 Mar. 1816 [*BL*: Playbills 299]. On 7 Oct. 1816 purchased freedom of Rochester as stationer for £40, and then as bookseller and stationer took in Richard **Lewis** as app. 28 Oct. [*Rar; Rfr*]. In 1817 pr. *Madame de Cottin's Elizabeth; or, the exiles of Siberia*. Medway Archives and Local Studies Centre holds 15 broadsides pr. by him 1818-1843. In *An account of the dreadful fire at Chatham*, 1820, is a entry on a payment 10 Apr. 1820 of £2 10s. to "Mr. Wildash, of Rochester, for printing". Other items from his press incl. the 1816 Rochester poll book, pr. in 1817; *A short history of Rochester Castle*, 1831; and *A catalogue of the books in the cathedral library of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester*, 1839. A guide book pr. by him came out in 1833: *The history and antiquities of Rochester, and the vicinity*, partly reissued after 1855 by Joseph Edward **Macaulay**. In municipal affairs Wildash became mayor of Rochester 1838 [*Rar*]. Took in no less than 9 apps.: Richard Lewis in 1816; John Reeve **Brooks**, 1817; John **Hickmutt**, 1821; John **Andrews**, 1824; Thomas **Buck**, 1827; William George **Miller**, 1828; Frederick Thomas Stoneham **Bardo**, 1833; William **Longley**, 1834; and Walter John **Cooper**, 1843. Lewis, it would seem, let the side down: on 20 Mar. 1821 "upon complaint of master against the apprentice" his indenture was cancelled [*Rar*]. When Wildash ended his Rochester bookselling and printing concern not exactly known: listed in 1845 Post Office directory; by 1851 William **Shadbolt** proprietor of the Wildash business. What is known is an illegitimate dau. was born in London 17 Oct. 1848 to William Wildash, gentleman, and Sarah Smith living in St. John's, Marylebone, parish; and on 6 Dec. in same year he married, as a widower, Sarah Smith [*bc; mc*]. When he made his will 11 Oct. 1849 he was of East Sherborne, Hants. *Maidstone journal* 17 Aug. 1852 reported that as of East Sherborne and formerly of Rochester he d. 6 Aug. 1852.

WILDBORE, George: *b. St. Albans, Herts., c.1836, s. of James and Sarah Wildbore; m. Ellen —*. B.
Bookseller, St. Albans, Herts., 1861; lodged at his brother Thomas's home in Tunbridge Wells 1871, both brothers booksellers [*censuses 1861- 1871*]. By 1881 in Brighton, Sx, as book canvasser and in 1901 former book canvasser in care in that town [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].

WILDBORE, Thomas: *b. St. Albans, Herts., c.1834, s. of James and Sarah Wildbore*.
B, pub; commercial traveller.
Bookseller, Tunbridge Wells, 1871, had as lodgers his brother George, bookseller, and William **Doust**, stationer. Publisher's agent, boarder in Dorking, Surrey, 1881; commercial traveller, boarder in Guildford, Surrey, 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

WILDBUR, Sophia: *bap. as Sophia Wildbore, Partridge Lane Chapel, Faversham, 29 July 1827, dau. of John and Sophia Wildbore.* St.
During the early 1850s companion to a lady in Dover. Stationer at the time of the 1861 census, visiting Thomas R. **Morris**, Dover hairdresser and perfumer, who later became stationer [*censuses 1851-1861*].

WILDISH, Walter Thomas: *b. 10 Nov. and bap. St. Peter's, Rochester, 5 Dec. 1867, s. of William Thomas and Eliza Wheeler Wildish (née Boucher); m. Annie Smith c.1897.* P.
Printer, presumably with father in Chatham in the conduct of *Rochester and Chatham journal* and Wildish printing business as his occupation in his children's baptism entries 1898-1900 was master printer and in 1901-1902 printer's foreman [*RSN cr: 1898-1902*]. Still alive when father made his will 7 Oct. 1909. His brother William James **Wildish** was stationer and printer in Chatham.

WILDISH, William James: *bap. St. Margaret's, Rochester, 8 Feb. 1857, s. of William Thomas and Eliza Wheeler Wildish (née Boucher); m. Kate Susan Bass, St. Mark's, Lewisham, 10 Jan. 1880.*

St, p(+litho), npr; engraver.

Chatham: 78 High St. -1882-1903- ; 108 High St. -1905-1909-
Freed in Rochester as printer by patrimony 29 July 1878 [*Rfr*]. Worked with father in Chatham as printer, stationer and engraver 1881 or earlier [*census 1881; CSJ cr: 20 May 1881*]. In 1891 journalist, presumably for father's *Rochester and Chatham journal* [*census 1891*]. While at 78 High Street, Chatham, from c.1882 [*CSJ cr: 24 Dec. 1882*] he did not conduct the business there independently until c.1899 [*Kelly's 1899*]. As stationer, had no less than 3 county court judgments against him, the 1st on 12 June 1889 for £16 4s. 3d., the 2nd on 28 Aug. 1890 for £11 14s. 4d. and the 3rd on 20 July 1898 for £11 12s. 3d. [*KMG: 31 July 1889; 30 Sept. 1890 and 31 Aug. 1898*]. Between 1903 and 1905 moved from 78 High Street to 108 High Street and remained there until 1909 or shortly after [*Kelly's 1903-1909*]. Presumably retired after his father's death in 1912. Rose Hannah S. **Ethell** in 1891 was his servant and who in 1894 married William James **Cable**. His brother Walter Thomas **Wildish** was a printer.

WILDISH, William Thomas: *b. Strood c.1828, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Wildish; m. Eliza Wheeler Boucher, London, 1855.* B, st, p, np, npub; insurance agent.

Rochester: St. Margaret's Bank -1857-1890- ; 49 High St. -1886-1891- ; 77 High St. -1894-1899- ; 312

High St. -1895-1899-

Chatham: Hammond Place -1874- ; 326 High St. -1878-1879- ; 78 High St. -1882-1899-

Freed in Rochester as printer 25 Aug. 1849 by patrimony [*Rfr*]. By 1851 stationer's assistant [*census 1851*]. As early as 1857 established St. Margaret's Bank bookshop [*RSM cr: 8 Feb. 1857*]. In 1858 began *Rochester and Chatham journal* as its printer, publisher and proprietor: this in direct competition with the newspaper of same title pr. and publ. by Charles James **Cooke** of Maidstone as early as 1855 as a localized version of Cooke's *Maidstone and Kentish journal*; the Cooke offshoot ended 30 Mar. 1863 [*BBN: Kent; POd 1859*]. Also pr. pamphlets and books such as auction catalogues, one dated 1859 extant. Medway Archives and Local Studies Centre has 19 broadsides from his press 1866-1899. Between 1876 and 1877 purchased Alfred **Adnams's** stationery business at 326 High Street, Chatham [*POd 1878*], and also between 1885 and 1886 took over the **Caddel** brothers' bookselling and printing business at 49 High Street, Rochester, thereby ending the Caddel book trade link with Rochester begun by Samuel **Caddel** c.1805. The Caddels had publ. *The history and antiquities of Rochester*; this continued by Wildish in 1889 and 1890. Seems also to have continued *The parish magazine of St. Margaret's with Borstal, Rochester* previously pr. by Caddel Brothers as a surviving Sept. 1886 issue has a Wildish imprint with "(late Caddel Brothers)". The size of his output, incl. *Rochester and Chatham journal*, meant the use of apps. as well as his sons William James **Wildish** and Walter Thomas **Wildish**, the apps. being Edward Thomas **Large** in 1861; James **Lee**, 1862; Frederick Thomas **Harvey** c.1866; and John Alfred **Nash** c.1871 [*Rar; Rfr*]. Another employee was Robert **Cottam**, compositor, bequeathed £100 in Wildish's will made in 1909. Cottam is described in the will as an "old and valued servant". By 1881 employing 6 men and 6 boys [*census 1881*]. 1899 the last known date for his Rochester and Chatham business [*Kelly's 1899; broadside dated 1899*]. By 1903 Charles James **Hope** was managing *Rochester and Chatham journal* [*Kelly's 1903*]; it was later owned by **Parrett and Neves** of Chatham. D. 13 Oct. 1912 leaving a considerable estate. His will, made 7 Oct. 1909, describes him as gentleman. Photographs of him are in the Rochester Book Society archive held at Medway Archives and Local Studies Centre in Strood.

WILES, Charles James: *bap. St. Alphage's, Greenwich, 19 Jan. 1862, s. of Benjamin Edward and Elizabeth Wiles.*

P.

Compositor, held at Kent County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath, 1881. By 1891 in Greenwich with his parents [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WILKES, Charles J.: *b. Bristol, Somerset, c.1840; m. Emily —.*

Ms; music teacher, organist.

Folkestone: High St. and 4 Coolinge Terrace -1871-

Ran Folkestone music library and pianoforte warehouse 1871. He had moved to Folkestone from Hereford c.1868. Lodger in Harwich, Essex 1881 as pianoforte teacher and organist [*POd 1871; censuses 1871-1881*].

WILKIE, Joseph Overend: *b. Grafton, Australia, c.1848, s. of Robert and — Wilkie; m. Mary Elizabeth Emily Godson, Stoke Newington, Mx, 3 May 1871.* B, st, p; shipping agent.

London: 3 Amen Corner -1873.

Maidstone: 18 Week St. 1873-1876-

Described himself in the 1871 marriage register entry as gentleman of Stoke Newington, Mx. Purchased in early 1873 Thomas **Bishop**'s Maidstone bookselling and stationery business, stating he would continue it in conjunction with another at 3 Amen Corner, London [*Bookseller:* May 1873]. The Maidstone concern sold to John Burgess **Brown** sometime between 1876 and 1878 [*MdHT cr:* 22 Nov. 1876; *POd 1878*]. By 1881 in Richmond, Surrey, as shipping agent [*census 1881*]. His pr. output incl. *Wilkie's Kentish appendix:* the issue for 1874 (pr. 1873) extant.

WILKINS, Alfred: *b. Dover c.1847, s. of George Jubilee Wilkins and his wife Ann; m. Sarah Lewis Burton, St. James's, Dover, 30 Sept. 1876.* St; grocer.

Stationer's assistant, Dover, 1861 [*census 1861*]. At marriage 1876 grocer and still so in 1881, firstly in Dover and then, c.1877, in Sandwich [*mc; bc; census 1881*].

WILKINS, Amos John: *b. Deal c.1874, s. of Amos M. and Elizabeth A. Wilkins.* P; soldier.

Printer's shopboy, Deal, 1891; by 1901 private in the Royal Marines [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WILKINS, George Thomas: *bap. St. Giles's, Camberwell, London, 31 Dec. 1826, s. of Stephen and Sarah Wilkins; m. —.* St; postmaster, grocer.

Dover: 3-4 Council House St. -1894-1896- ; (*as grocer*) 4 Council House St. -1897-1902.

In Dover as grocer, postmaster and stationer and as successor to James **McToldridge**, he was in Council House Street at least 1894-1896; by 1897 Baker Thornhill **Page** held the Council House Street post office and stationery business while Wilkins was at 4 Council House Street as grocer [*Pike's 1894-1897*] until his death 11 May 1902.

WILKINS, John Horton: *b. Deal c.1867, s. of John and Susannah Wilkins.* P.

.In Deal 1881 as printer's apprentice, was still there as printer 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].

WILKINS, Joseph: *m. Margaret —.* B; grocer.

As "Mr. Wilkins, bookseller at Malling", subscribed to W. Perfect's *A bavin of bays* in 1763. In the main a grocer, he sold a very wide range of goods that were enumerated by Perfect in his *The laurel-wreath*, 1766, in a poem, *A shop bill versified*. It opens with

"I J—h W—s, of the grocery calling,
And facing the *Swan*, in Little Town-malling;
Sell – pattens and clogs, penny hist'ries and ballads,"

Perfect adds in this poem:

"Writing memorandum books, magazines, news,
*All books, and all pamphlets; whatever you chuse,

Or weekly or monthly, here buy and peruse;"

The asterisk slyly refers the reader to the identity of this owner of the Malling emporium: a footnote has "'* *The laurel-wreath* is sold by Mr. Wilkins". D. early 1770; bur. in West Malling churchyard 16 Jan. 1770 [*West Malling br*]. His will has him as shopkeeper in West Malling. He left to his wife Margaret £200 [*NA: PROB 11/954/36*].

WILKINSON, Charles: *b. Bath, Somerset, c.1836.* B.

Bookseller's assistant at least 1881-1891; at the Maidstone home of Henry **Assiter** as visitor on the 1881 census night. On the 1891 census night visiting Bartholomew Robson, bookseller in Charlton, near Greenwich.

WILKINSON, Charles Harman K.: *b. Ramsgate, 1875, s. of Charles N. and Mary W. Wilkinson; m. in Herts., 1901.* P.

In Westgate-on-Sea 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WILKINSON, George: *b. Canterbury c.1851, s. of Henry and Ann Wilkinson; m. Mary Banks.* P; woolsorter.

Woolsorter, Faversham, 1871; printer c.1876, probably employed by Frederick **Austin** [*censuses 1871-1881*] as his wife's sister Harriet married Austin 1870. By 1891 one of Austin's managers [*census 1891*]. In 1901, as Father of the Chapel, he presented, on behalf of the staff of Austin's *Faversham news*, an illuminated address to Austin in commemoration of his attaining the mayoralty of Faversham [*FN:* 2 July 1976]. In his will Wilkinson refers to his illustrated testimony ("worth £70"), bequeathed to his grandson Hervey Ronald Allen. D. 1 Feb. 1937.

- WILKINSON, J.** St.
Canterbury: 15 Butchery Lane -1895-
 Stationer, Canterbury, 1895, had a county court judgment against him for £11 1s. 8d. on 18 June. [*Pike's 1895*;
KMG: 31 July 1895].
- WILLARD, Joseph George**: *b. Hawkhurst and bap. there 20 Feb. 1864, s. of Joseph and Rebecca Willard; m. Louisa Law c.1882.* P.
 In 1881 app. of Frank **Williams**, Hawkhurst printer, and by 1890 his foreman. He composed and pr. for his employer a specimen each year for Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. from 1889 to 1893. Left Hawkhurst after 1895 and by 1901 in Plumstead, still as printer's foreman [*censuses 1881-1901*].
- WILLARD, Robert**: *b. Rugby, Warks., c.1832, s. of James and Letitia Willard; m. Susannah Ashwin, 1865.* B, st, p.
Sheerness: High St. -1859-
 In High Street, Sheerness, as bookseller, stationer and printer by 1859 [*POd 1859*], adv. in *Sittingbourne, Faversham and Sheerness gazette* twice in 1860, firstly to offer a pianoforte for sale and secondly to sell tickets for an outing. Apparently lost his business as the 1861 census has him as compositor. Left Sheerness for the north; married in the Birmingham area, Warks., 1865; printer and stationer in Bilston, Staffs. by 1871, but by 1881 again reduced to compositor for a Birmingham printer [*censuses 1871-1881*]. D. 7 Sept. 1886 in Birmingham [*will*].
- WILLERS, Eliza**: *b. Kingscote, Glos., c.1835, dau. of — and — —; m. Thomas Willers.* St.
Dover: 1 Pencester St. -1865-1871-
 Wife of schoolmaster who arrived in Dover from Eastbourne, Sx, c.1865; stationer in Dover at least 1866-1871 [*POds 1866-1871*]. *Maidstone, Canterbury, Dover and Tunbridge Wells directory* for 1865-1866 records "T. Willers" as stationer in Pencester Street, this stationer more likely Eliza Willers. The couple left Dover c.1872 for Great Dunmow, Essex, as Thomas Willers had been appointed schoolmaster in its Workhouse: still in Great Dunmow in 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*].
- WILLERS, Thomas**: *b. Great Waltham, Essex, c.1839; m. Eliza —. See under Eliza Willers.*
- WILLES, William John**: *b. Bermondsey, London, c.1823.* B, st.
Gravesend: 197 (or 137) Parrock St. -1861-1862-
 Gravesend bookseller and stationer at least 1861-1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*]. By 1881 living in Camberwell, London, as an annuitant [*census 1881*].
- WILLETT, Charles Henry**: *b. Margate, 1851, s. of Thomas W. and Elizabeth Willett; m. Martha —.* B, st; commercial traveller.
Ramsgate: 5 Harbour St. 1884-1909-
 Commercial traveller, London, 1871 [*census 1871*]; of Margate when he purchased Arthur William **Batty's** Ramsgate bookselling and stationery business in late 1884 [*PC*: 1 Nov. 1884]. Held the business to 1909 or later [*Kelly's 1887-1909*]. His wife Martha assisted him at least in 1891 [*census 1891*]. D. 28 Oct. 1914.
- WILLETT, W. J.**
 William George **Bettison** bankrupt in 1838; his Marine Library in Margate taken over by W. J. Willett, who stated to F. W. Cobb of Margate that "as the mortgagee of Bettison's Library I have been compelled to take the mortgager's property absolutely"; his letter dated 29 Oct. 1838 [*CKS*: U1453/539]. The library in same year taken over by Muster William **Vaughan**.
- WILLIAMS, —.** Bb.
 Adv. in *Publishers' circular* 2 Sept. 1861 for employment as general binder, his address as Post Office, Tonbridge.
- WILLIAMS, Charles**: *b. River c.1794; m. Maria Gould, St. James's, Dover, 25 Aug. 1816.* Bb.
Dover: 4 Townwall St. -1839-1847- ; Townwall St. -1851- ; 7 Townwall St. -1855-1868.
 First recorded as Dover bookbinder 26 Sept. 1833 when his son Thomas Saffery Williams app. to a Dover carpenter [*DOar*]. His Townwall Street bindery first recorded in 1839; remained in Townwall Street until his death on 22 Mar. 1868 [*Pigot 1839; POds 1845-1866*]. His bindery sold by his widow Maria to Richard **Hynes** in 1868. Son John James Williams in 1849 a papermaker [*FoSM mr*].
- WILLIAMS, Daniel Prytherch**: *b. Alton, Wilts., 1845, s. of Rev. David Williams; m. Susannah Sidney, 1884.* B, st, cl, p, bb, npa; engraver.
St. Leonards-on-Sea: 5 Claremont -1882- ; Marina -1890-1895.
Tunbridge Wells: 45 Mount Ephraim 1895-1917; Oldenburg House 1895-

Librarian in 1881 [*census 1881*], first appears in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sx, 1882 as 2ndhand bookseller. By 1887 or earlier, the Williams of **Whittaker and Williams** of Royal Victoria Library there to 1895. Firm publ. *Hastings and St. Leonards advertiser* [*Kelly's Sussex 1882-1890; Pike's 1890-1895*]. In spring 1895 he purchased Frederick **Hitchman's** Mount Ephraim Library, Tunbridge Wells [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1895], there until death 18 Dec. 1917. His will instructed his Mount Ephraim business either continued or wound up. It lasted until 1938 or so [*Kelly's 1903-1938*]. His full name Daniel Prytherch Williams but invariably referred to as Daniel Williams [*PC*: 12 Jan. 1918].

WILLIAMS, David William: *b. Plymouth, Devon, c.1813, s. of James and — Williams; m. Caroline Moody, St. Mary's, Dover, 22 Jan. 1856.* B, st, npa; photographer.

Dover: Cannon St. -1847- ; 164 Snargate St. -1851-

Bagshaw 1847 for Dover records "David Williams" as newsagent in Cannon Street and the 1851 Post Office directory has "David Williams" as bookseller and stationer at 164 Snargate Street. Although the name given at his marriage in 1856 was David Williams, the St. Mary's, Dover, baptismal entries for his children 1856-1866 record him as David William Williams, stationer. Also a photographer 1861. He moved to Sittingbourne sometime between 1866 and 1868, photographer there 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].

WILLIAMS, Edward: *b. 25 Mar. and bap. Yalding 12 Apr. 1801, s. of William and Susannah Williams; m. Eliza Lee, 14 May 1824.* B, st, cl, p(+cp), bb, abmr.

Milton Regis: High St. -1819-

Maidstone: King St. -1823-1824- ; 17 Gabriel's Hill -1826- ; High St. -1831-

In Milton Regis as printer, stationer and account book manufacturer 1819 with Frederick and J. **Williams** [*CKS*: P253/12/62-63] and then in Maidstone by 1823 [*Pigot 1823*]. As Maidstone printer, he married in May 1824 [*Willis 3, p. 126; MJ*: 18 May 1824; *KH*: 20 May 1824]. Announced in *Maidstone journal* 5 Oct. 1824 he had just purchased a circulating library "entirely new and carefully selected". In late Jan. 1826 his apprentice Richard **Westbeach** died aged 17 [*MJ*: 31 Jan. 1826]. Financially embarrassed in mid-1830; on 28 June 1830 consigned his estate to trustees for the benefit of his creditors [*MJ*: 6 July 1830]. Apparently survived into 1831: a handbill dated 7 May 1831 has imprint: *Williams, printer, High Street*. Perhaps the same Edward **Williams** of Gravesend, printer and stationer, 1832, and perhaps related to J. and F. **Williams** of Gabriel's Hill, Maidstone, 1818.

WILLIAMS, Edward.

St, p.

Gravesend: High St. -1832-

Recorded in an 1832 directory as printer and stationer in Gravesend's High Street [*Pigot 1832*]. Perhaps the Edward **Williams**, printer, bookbinder and stationer of Milton Regis in 1819, and perhaps the same Edward **Williams**, printer, bookbinder and bookseller of Maidstone 1823-1831.

WILLIAMS, F. *See under J. Williams.*

WILLIAMS, Fanny Brett: *b. Crowlink Gap, Friston, Sx, 28 July 1859, dau. of John and Mary Ann Williams (née Brett); m. —, Dover, 1896.* Ms.

In 1891 the manageress of a music warehouse in Dover [*census 1891*].

WILLIAMS, Frank: *b. Hawkhurst, 1858, s. of Samuel and Martha Ann Williams; m. Ann Tree Bailey, All Saints', Maidstone, 17 July 1882.* St, p, bb, np; fancy goods.

Hawkhurst: 7 Colonnade -1881-1887- ; 6 Colonnade -1890-1924- ; 3 Colonnade -1912-1924-

May have begun printing in Hawkhurst in 1880 as suggested by the wording of an 1882 leaflet on advs. for his almanack. In Apr. 1881 began *The Weald of Kent news*, renamed *Kent and Sussex post* 19 June 1886; it ended 16 Jan. 1932. Its launch disrupted his printing schedule to the extent that he had to suspend his almanack for a time. His 1882 leaflet states that "After a lapse of a twelvemonth, consequent upon the starting of "The Weald of Kent News," I have decided to resume the publication of my Almanack, with a slight alteration in the title so as to connect it with the Newspaper". He goes on to say he had pr. 1,500 copies of his almanack for 1881, but found that quantity insufficient, hence his intention to print 2,000 copies of the [1883] almanack. For his newspaper he needed a small workforce: some employees are known. Joseph George **Willard** and Walter **Piper** his apps. in 1881, Willard later his foreman. Two other apps. in 1891: Albert Edward **Piper** and Joseph Richard **Glynn**, the former remaining with Williams as printer. Bertram William **Delia** also employed. All these men save one contributed specimens for Printers' International Specimen Exchange vols. between 1889 and 1895. Before 1912 another shop opened in the Colonnade for sale of fancy goods. His pr. output incl. Viscount Cranbrook's *The past history of Benenden. Abstract of a lecture*, 1883; an adv. for L. Nicholls of Robertsbridge to use in the 1884 International Exhibition at his stand; and a poster for Hawkhurst, Mid-Kent and East Sussex Chrysanthemum Society's exhibition 12 Nov. 1884. He also pr. Harrison's *Bibliography of Frederic Harrison*, 1908. His will made 14 June 1912: the pr. and stationery business to go to his wife Ann Tree Williams, together with the rest of his estate: the will witnessed by Albert Edward Piper and Bertram William Delia. D. 3 May 1926; his widow succeeded to the Hawkhurst business [*censuses 1871-1901; Kelly's 1882-1924; his will*].

WILLIAMS, Frederick: *bap. Burwash, Sx, 13 Dec. 1796, s. of William and Susannah Williams.*

St, p, bb, abmr; engraver, medicine.

Milton Regis: High St. -1819-

Nearly all the evidence for Frederick, Edward and J. **Williams** in Milton Regis are from overseers' vouchers. Frederick Williams presented bills to overseers in 2nd half of 1818 and also pr. poor rate forms for them. He publ. in 1818 *A sermon written on the death of Miss Mary Jeffery, of Tonbridge* by his father William Williams, master of the Yalding boarding school and formerly schoolmaster in Burwash, Sx [Caffyn]. J. Williams described himself as printer, engraver, stationer, bookbinder and medicine vendor of High Street in an 1819 bill to Milton overseers and pr. tax receipts for them in same year. One of his bills signed 29 Sept. 1819 by "E. Williams". This is Edward Williams also of High Street, bookbinder, printer, stationer and account book manufacturer, who sent a bill to Milton overseers and receipted it 13 Dec. 1819 [CKS: P253/12/59-63]. Edward Williams of Milton Regis is also Edward **Williams**, printer, bookseller and bookbinder at Maidstone 1823-1831 [*Pigot 1823; MdAS cr: 1825-1830*], and also perhaps the same as the Edward **Williams**, printer and stationer of Gravesend 1832 [*Pigot 1832*]. Both J. and Frederick Williams may well be the J. and F. **Williams**, printers in Maidstone Nov. 1818 [*MJ: 3 Nov. 1818*].

WILLIAMS, Frederick Thomas.

B, st, bb; fancy goods.

Folkestone: 32 Rendezvous St. -1878- ; 7 High St. -1879-

In Folkestone by 1878, and in Jan. 1879 adv. in *Bookseller* for an app. aged 16 or more for work over 3 or 4 years. By Aug. 1879 insolvent [*POd 1878; Bookseller: Jan. and Aug. 1879*]. By 1880 his High Street premises in the hands of Jane **O'Flaherty**.

WILLIAMS, Henry: *b. Stepney, London, c.1848; m. Matilda —.*

P(+litho).

Lithographic printer, from London moved to Maidstone sometime between 1876 and 1880, still there 1882 [*census 1881; MdSM cr: 9 Apr. 1882*], but soon returned to London, remaining there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WILLIAMS, Henry: *b. Wye c.1866, s. of James and Harriet Williams; m. Rosetta —.*

P.

In Faversham 1881 as printer's app. [*census 1881*]. After birth of a son in 1887 [*Fa cr: 22 June 1887*], moved to Chatham, still there 1893 [*CSJ cr: 28 Apr. 1893*]. In Rochester 1897-1901 [*RSP cr: 25 July 1897; census 1901*].

WILLIAMS, J.: *s. of William and Susannah Williams. See under Frederick Williams.*

WILLIAMS, J. and F.

P(+cp); engraver.

Maidstone: Gabriel's Hill -1818-

J. and F. Williams in *Maidstone journal* 3 Nov. 1818 adv. as engravers and copper-plate printers. Perhaps the same Frederick and [John?] **Williams**, Milton Regis printers 1818, and may be related to Edward **Williams**, Maidstone bookseller and printer 1823-1831.

WILLIAMS, James: *b. Hythe c.1834, s. of William and Mary A. Williams.*

P; letter carrier.

In Hythe 1851 as printer's app. Following his postman father, he was in 1861 a letter carrier [*censuses 1851-1861*].

WILLIAMS, John.

P.

Appeared in court 15 Oct. 1836 on a charge of stealing a composing stick worth 2/- from Ambrose **Austen**, Maidstone printer, on 12 Oct. Austen had employed him as printer early Oct. and discharged him shortly afterwards. Austen then noticed a composing stick was missing the next day. Williams found in a Rochester pub and, asked about the composing stick, replied that a man called **King**, John Vine **Hall**'s employee, had told him a composing stick had gone. A search of Williams's body produced the composing stick. The accused in his defence said that a year ago he was induced to go to Paris and there obtained work at Galignani's printing office. He had bought the composing stick from the overseer in that printing office, paying 5 francs for it. He left Paris "six weeks ago", around Sept. 1836, and had no employment until Austen took him in. He also stated he was of Birmingham, Warks. [CKS: PS/Md Sd/1].

WILLIAMS, Priscilla: *bap. Zion Chapel, Last Lane, Dover, 20 Aug. 1815, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Williams. See under Sarah Ann Williams.*

WILLIAMS, Richard: *m. Elizabeth —.*

B, st, bb.

In his petition 8 Aug. 1832 for insolvency discharge a short account of his career as bookseller and stationer was given. He had been in Dartford before moving to Rochester and Chatham [*LG: 1832*]. Of Brompton, he sold in 1824 Testis Oculatus's *The Chatham races, in three letters to a friend*. On 26 Mar. 1828, at St. Mary's, Chatham, 3 daughters of Richard Williams, bookbinder, *bap.* On 10 Mar. 1830 another daughter *bap.* St. Margaret's,

Rochester, father described as bookseller. Moving to Maidstone sometime between 1830 and 1832, he sold between 7 Sept. 1833 and sometime before 12 Apr. 1834 *The Tunbridge Wells visitor*.

WILLIAMS, Richard Leonard: *b. Woolwich c.1841; m. Rebecca Amelia Ayerst, 1870.* P(+litho); soldier. In the Royal Engineers as corporal 1871 and librarian of the sappers' library in School of Military Engineering at Brompton Barracks, Brompton, 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*]. Recorded as lithographic printer when a daughter bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 30 Nov. 1884. D. in 1896 [*GRO dr*].

WILLIAMS, Sarah Ann: *bap. Zion Chapel, Last Lane, Dover, 28 Feb. 1810, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Williams; m. James Dunlop, St. Mary's, Dover, 22 Feb. 1866.* B, st.
Dover: 38 Snargate St. -1842-1844- ; 4 St. Martin's Terrace -1859-1862-
Father Thomas **Williams** in 1851 census as Dover bookseller, earlier local directories refer to his daughter "S. Williams" running the 38 Snargate Street bookshop [*New Dover guide, 1842; A short historical sketch of the town of Dover, 1844*]. Under her full name she reappears in 1859 as bookseller and stationer in St. Martin's Terrace and in 1861 had sister Priscilla **Williams** as assistant [*POds 1859-1862; census 1861*]. Her 1866 marriage apparently ended her Dover book trade involvement. As widow, with sister Priscilla lodgers in Charlton 1881 [*census 1881*].

WILLIAMS, Thomas: *b. Bristol, Glos., c.1772; m. Elizabeth —.* B, st, cl, bb; stamp distributor.
Dover: Snargate St. -1823-1826- ; 145 Snargate St. -1826-1840- ; 37½ Snargate St. -1845-1851-
Thomas Williams and his sons, not yet indentified, had a business in Snargate Street, Dover, comprising a "juvenile library", bookshop and bindery at least 1823-1826 [*Pigot 1823-1826*]. He then traded on his own from 1826 at 145 Snargate Street until his move between 1839 and 1845 to 37½ Snargate Street. There bookseller and stationer to 1851 or later [*Pigot 1826-1839; POds 1845-1851*]. Despite the evidence of his book trade activity in 1840s, local directories refer to S. Williams conducting the 38 Snargate Street bookshop, that is, his daughter Sarah Ann **Williams**. Possibly she was acting for her father in the 1840s as he had financial difficulties; his estate assigned 19 Jan. 1841 to trustees for equal benefit of creditors [*LG: 1841*]. "Formerly master stationer", d. 25 June 1860.

WILLIAMS, Thomas: *b. London c.1829; m. — —.* P.
A printer, Thomas Williams was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

WILLIAMS, William: *m. Sarah —.* Bb.
A son of William Williams, bookbinder, bap. Ashford on 18 Jan. 1826.

WILLIAMS, William: *b. Rochester c.1864, bastard s. of Frances Williams.* P.
In Rochester 1881 as printer's apprentice; in London 1891-1901, all the time as compositor [*censuses 1881-1901*].

WILLIAMSON, James: *b. Fife, Scotland, c.1852.* St; chemist.
In Eastry as chemist and stationer at least between 1881 and 1882 [*census 1881; Kelly's 1882*].

WILLIS, Thomas: *b. Devizes, Wilts., c.1828; m. Maria —.* P.
In Devizes, Wilts., 1851 as printer; moved to London c.1856. By 1861 in Dover as compositor. The sea air may not have appealed to him as he was back in London before 1871 and still in the capital 1881 [*censuses 1851-1881*].

WILLMOTT, James Macnally: *b. Margate c.1871.* P.
In Margate 1891 as printer's app., at that time lodging in the house of Alfred Charles **Musselwhite**, another printer's app. By 1901 printer's general manager in Leeds, Yorks. [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WILLOUGHBY, William Henry: *m. Elizabeth Harrison, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, 3 Dec. 1825.* B, st, cl, rr, p, bb, ms; medicine.

Faversham: Court St. 1826-1832-
As bookseller and stationer, admitted as freeman of Faversham 1 Feb. 1826 [*Ffr*] although in Dec. 1825 already a Faversham bookseller and stationer [*MJ: 13 Dec. 1825*]. Zachariah **Warren** having moved to Dover, he let his Court Street premises to Willoughby from 1826 [*FS: LbD*]. In 1826 took in 2 apps. John Edmund **Coulter** in May and Henry **Sea** in July. A playbill for 18 July 1827 pr. by Willoughby, has on it "tickets and places for the boxes to be had at Mr. Willoughby's Library" [*BL: Playbills 277*]. In 1832 offered *The portfolio, or literary selector*. Since Stephen **Ratcliffe** was admitted as freeman of Faversham in May 1833 and was by 1835 of Court Street, Willoughby may have left Faversham in 1833.

WILLS, William, Chatham printer. *See under William Hutchinson.*

WILLSHER, Charles Frederick H.: *b. Camberwell, Surrey, c.1850, s. of David and Charlotte E. Willsher; m. c.1887.* St.
In 1881 in Tunbridge Wells as stationer [*census 1881*]. As “F. Willsher” he adv. in *Bookseller* May 1886 for managing post in stationery or fancy goods business and claimed 14 years’ experience in the book trade.

WILLSHER, Stephen Henry: *b. Etchingam, Sx, c.1840, s. of Robert and Matilda Willsher; m. Mary Wenban, St. Mildred’s, Tenterden, 17 Sept. 1867.* B, st, npa; chemist, druggist, insurance agent, cattle food manufacturer. Tenterden: High St. -1871-1891-

At school in Hawkhurst 1851 and then app. of Thomas **Bolton**, Tenterden chemist and bookseller. Sometime between 1862 and 1866 made partner in firm of Bolton and Willsher. Shortly before 1871 Bolton left Tenterden, leaving Willsher as sole proprietor, chemist and druggist, bookseller and stationer, employing by 1871 a boy and 2 men, one of whom was his uncle Albert **Elphee** as stationer [*censuses 1851-1871; POd 1866*]. Developed a new line between 1871 and 1874 as cattle food manufacturer: the 1878 Post Office directory states that “S. H. Willsher has stores for his cattle food at the Ashford cattle market, and attends personally on market days from 11 until 3 o’clock” [*POds 1871-1878*]. Over-extended himself in 1883 and as Tenterden bookseller compelled to hold debt meeting for his creditors [*Bookseller*: Sept. 1883]. Recovering from this set-back, he continued as before. Between 1895 and 1899 he left Tenterden for Barnsley, Yorks., there as chemist. D. late 1901/early 1902 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly’s 1895-1899; GRO dr*]. His Tenterden business taken over by Alexander **Ridley**. While in Tenterden he immersed himself in parochial matters, becoming councillor and captain of the local volunteer fire brigade [*POd 1878; Kelly’s 1882-1895*].

WILLSON, Frank Farbon: *b. Horncastle, Lincs., 1864.* P.
Apprenticed to Lewis **Hepworth**, Tunbridge Wells printer, and in 1881 lodging in his master’s home [*census 1881*].

WILSON, Alfred: *b. c.1865, s. of Alfred and — Wilson; m. Rhonda Jane Smith, Northfleet, 8 June 1889.* P.
When he married in 1889 Alfred Wilson was a printer residing in Gillingham.

WILSON, Ebenezer: *b. Folkestone c.1822, s. of Thomas and Sarah Wilson.* St; toy dealer.
Folkestone: Beach St. -1851-1855-
Ebenezer Wilson and his mother Sarah kept a Folkestone toy shop at least in 1851, the business continuing to 1855 or later. He was also stationer in 1851 [*censuses 1841-1851; POds 1851-1855*].

WILSON, Edith A.: *b. Croydon, Surrey, c.1854.* St.
In Hawkhurst in 1891 as assistant to Mary **Harvey**, stationer.

WILSON, Henry: *b. Milton-next-Gravesend c.1823.* P.
Henry Wilson was a printer in Gravesend in 1851 [*census 1851*].

WILSON, Herbert Slade: *bap. St. George’s, Ramsgate, 23 Nov. 1863, s. of Samuel Redgrave Wilson and his wife Mary (née Brawn).* See under Samuel Redgrave **Wilson**.

WILSON, John William. St.
Canterbury: 74 Northgate St. -1890-
A stationer in Canterbury in 1890 [*Kelly’s 1890*].

WILSON, Samuel Redgrave: *b. Northampton c.1833, s. of Samuel and — Wilson; m., firstly, Mary Brawn, St. Giles’s, Northampton, 24 Dec. 1860; and, secondly, Mary Elizabeth Holt, 1878.*

B, st, rr, p, bb, npa; insurance agent, draper.
Ramsgate: 17 Harbour St. 1859-1866- ; 36 Harbour St. -1869-1917; 34 Harbour St. -1878-
App. to Samuel Cockerill, Northampton draper [*census 1851*]. Still of Northampton, purchased in early 1859 William **Thiselton**’s Ramsgate bookselling business [*Bookseller*: Feb. 1859]. Over the years expanded business to include printing and bookbinding and conducted it until after 1913. Business then turned into a company, Samuel Redgrave Wilson and Co., between 1913 and 1915 [*POds 1859-1878; Kelly’s 1882-1915*]. In 1871 employed 4 men and 2 boys; in 1881 a man and 3 boys [*censuses 1871-1881*]; and in 1880s assisted by son Herbert Slade **Wilson**, who twice in 1886 adv. for post in the Midlands or in the North, claiming 5 years’ experience of the book trade [*Bookseller*: Feb. and Oct. 1886]. Another employee may have been Frank **Rose**, of Wilson’s Library early 1884 [*Bookseller*: Apr. 1884]. Wilson adv. May 1885 for printer’s foreman with knowledge of Wharfedale machines, and again Feb. 1890 for a “thoroughly competent managing foreman in jobbing office” [*Bookseller*: May 1885 and Feb. 1890]. Offered trade valuations in adv. in *Bookseller* Aug. 1888; and in *Publisher’s circular* 18 Feb. 1893 as trade valuer for his clients he adv. for businesses with £600-£1,200 income. Pr. *Thanet journal* 19 Dec. 1891 to 1 Oct. 1892, succeeding Ambrose Hans **Holbein**. He also pr. and publ. many guide books to Ramsgate, Margate and the Isle of Thanet from late 1870s to 1900s, incl. penny guides and several

eds. of his *Isle of Thanet guide*. D. 17 Jan. 1917, having already retired, his business continued by son Herbert Slade Wilson.

WILSON, Sydney Charles C.: *b. Rochester, 1877, s. of Charles and Elizabeth Wilson.* P.
In Rochester 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WILSON, Thomas. B?
Supplied in New Romney each year from 1821 to 1834 to its churchwardens 2 almanacks [*CKS: P309/5/8-58*].

WILSON, Thomas: *b. Canterbury c.1848, s. of Thomas William and Mary A. Wilson; m. Jane Elizabeth —* P.
In Canterbury 1861 as printer's app.; unemployed printer 1871, possibly prompting his move to London before 1881 to work there as compositor. In Newington, S. London, 1891 [*censuses 1861-1891*]. As his wife came from Gravesend, his children bap. in Gravesend 1884 and 1888 [*GrSG: 22 June 1884 and 1 Apr. 1888*].

WILSON, William: *b. Ilkeston, Derbys., c.1821; m. Lydia Hills, 1855.* B, st, cl, p, bb; fancy goods.
Sandgate: High St. -1862-1895- ; Broadway -1874-1878- ; 45 Broadway -1890- ; 45 High St. -1890- ;
98 High St. 1891- ; Knoll Terrace, High St. -1893-
Began as "formerly of 82 Hatton Garden, London, wholesale and export stationer" before moving to Sandgate 1861 [*KG: 21 Jun. 1890; Bookseller: June 1890; SanWN: 5 Oct. 1895*]. Had in his High Street business a Mudie's library branch. Bankruptcy 1890 [*POds 1862-1878; Kelly's 1882-1890; KMG: 31 May and 30 Jun. 1890*]. It is not certain exactly when he began his *Sandgate and Shorncliffe herald*: the 29 Nov. 1890 issue stated the newspaper had been publ. for 21 years, from 1869. Title on 18 June 1887 altered to *Sandgate, Hythe and Shorncliffe herald*. His financial situation compelled him to offer for sale in *Sandgate, Hythe and Shorncliffe herald* 22 Oct. 1890 his printing business (established 25 years), stationery and fancy goods and his weekly newspaper: the reason given was that he was moving to "more suitable premises". The 29 Nov. 1890 issue announced the newspaper would be discontinued as Wilson had sold his printing plant to Albert Henry **Couchman**. Surviving bankruptcy, he ran a reduced business, being bookseller and stationer only. Moved to 98 High Street in July 1891 [*SanVL: 10 July 1891*]. County court judgment against him 19 May 1896 for £29 10s. 6d. [*Kelly's 1895; KMG: 30 Jun. 1896*]. Employed several people: Thomas E. **Bryden**, Ebenezer James **Balley**, Walter Edward **Earl** and Milton **Bartholomew**, all as apprentices 1871; Agnes **Dickson**, assistant 1881; and Kate Elizabeth **Bishopp** 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*]. John James **Chapman** was his printer's foreman for 8½ years [*KG: 17 Aug. 1895*]. D. 25 Oct. 1896.

WILSTEAD, Charles John: *b. Chatham, 25 May 1864, s. of Henry Richard and Ann Wilstead (née Towner).* P.
In Chatham 1881 as printer's apprentice. He died in 1885 [*census 1881; GRO dr*].

WILSTEAD, George: *b. Chatham, c.1817, s. of John and — Wilstead; m. Sarah Ann Pine, St. John's, Hoxton, Mx, 11 June 1845.* St, p; grocer.
Chatham: 3 High St. -1845-1847- ; 351 High St. -1851-1859- ; 348 High St. -1862- ; 4 Military Road -1866-
Publishers' circular 15 Aug. 1842 had an adv. by G. W. of 4 High Street, Chatham, describing himself as a young printer looking for a job. On 15 Sept. 1845 the same trade paper had an adv. on a young man wanting a printing job: particulars to G. W. of 3 High Street, Chatham. Presumably tiring of advertising for work, George Wilstead established by 1845 a printing shop at 3 High Street and remained there until after 1847 when he moved to 351 High Steet, there by 1851 printer and grocer [*POds 1845-1851; census 1851*]. In 1855 printer and stationer as stated in a bill by him, held in Guildhall Museum, Rochester. He remained in Chatham's High Street until 1862 or later. By 1866 he was in Military Road [*POd 1866*]. His pr. output incl. 2 broadsides, one dated 23 Oct. 1852: *Sir Benjamin Hall on Church building, ...*; and the other, *To the independent burgesses of the city of Rochester*, dated 24 Feb. 1859. D. in Croydon, Surrey, 20 Dec. 1876.

WIMBLE, James. St.
Canterbury: St. Dunstan's St. -1838-
A stationer in Canterbury in 1838 [*Stapleton*].

WINCH, Mary Ann: *b. Sheerness c.1851, dau. of Joseph and Mary Ann Winch.* Book folder.
In Maidstone in 1871 as a book folder [*census 1871*].

WINCH, William: *b. Rochester c.1833, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Winch.* St.
In London 1851 as an apprentice; stationer in Rochester 1861; "retired stationer" 1871 [*censuses 1851-1871*].

WIND, Charles Robert: *bap. Ashford, 29 Sept. 1861, s. of Robert and Sophia Wind (née Redman); m. Sarah Miriam Elizabeth Rutter, St. James's, Dover, 22 Sept. 1883.* B, st, p, ms; engraver, pianoforte maker.

His sister Isabella Susanna married Henry James **Goulden** in 1878: this union brought Wind and his brother Frederick John **Wind** to Goulden's notice. In 1881 or earlier the firm of Goulden and Wind established in Ashford; for an account of this firm *q.v.* **Goulden and Wind**. He married in 1883 daughter of John Andrew **Rutter**, editor of *Kentish express* of Ashford. The Ashford pianoforte manufactory and the bookselling and printing sides of Goulden and Wind continued by Wind; his sons George and Charles later company directors on incorporation of firm 28 Mar. 1929 [*Memorandum and articles of association*]. D. 6 May 1939. His will instructed his trustees to allow the Goulden and Wind staff the opportunity of acquiring the business and premises: goodwill to be free. One of his granddaughters recalled of his popularity: "People said when he died a whole lot of Kent died with him".

WIND, Frederick John: *bap. Ashford 30 July 1865, s. of Robert and Sophia Wind (née Redman); m. Ellen Eliza Spurgin, Woodchurch, 17 Jan. 1894.* Ms; draper.

Maidstone: 97 High St. 1885-1887- ; 97a High St. -1889-1895- ; 60 and 97a High St. -1899-1924-
In Ashford 1881 as draper's app. [*census 1881*]. His sister Isabella Susannah Wind married Henry James **Goulden** in 1878. A Canterbury bookseller, Goulden took in partnership Isabella's brother Charles Robert **Wind** and opened Ashford music shop 1879 [*Goulden papers*]. The next step was a Maidstone music shop under Frederick John Wind's management. *Tunbridge Wells standard* had advs. for Goulden and Wind's Maidstone branch from Nov. 1885 [*KG*: 3 Nov. 1885] and *Kent county standard* a Goulden and Wind announcement 1 Jan. 1886 that an illustrated catalogue was available. Business expanded c.1899 with another branch at 60 High Street, the music shop formerly Stephen **French**'s [*Kelly's 1899*]. Wind conducted both Maidstone branches to 1924 or later [*Kelly's 1924*]. Moved to Eastcote, near Harrow, Mx, sometime between 1924 and 1933. D. 25 Aug. 1933.

WINDER, Richard: *b. Biddenden and bap. there 28 Jan. 1810, s. of Richard and Sophia Winder; m. Louisa Pooley, London, 1847.* B, st; insurance agent, registrar of births and deaths, shoemaker, confectioner.

In Rolvenden at least since 1851 as shoemaker, changed course sometime between 1861 and 1866 and became bookseller and stationer. By 1871 also registrar of births and deaths for Rolvenden district. After his death as stationer 21 Feb. 1890, there was a distribution of his assets, claims for reimbursements to be registered by 15 May 1890 [*censuses 1851-1881; POds 1866-1878; Kelly's 1882-1887; his will; Bookseller*: May 1890].

WINDER, Thomas. B.

Recorded as in Tenterden 1737-1754 [*BBTI*]. Sold in 1739 D. Dobel's *The seventh-day Sabbath not obligatory on Christians* and subscribed in 1744 to *Harleian miscellany*. Perhaps Thomas Winder, draper in Tenterden, who d. in 1764.

WINDEYER, George Henry: *b. Rochester c.1821, s. of George Pollett Windeyer and his wife —; m. Harriette Isaacs, Yalding, 17 Dec. 1850.* B, st, cl, p, npa; fancy goods, insurance agent, clerk, shipping agent.

Chatham: 300 High St. -1851-1874-

As bookseller, freed 17 July 1848 by patrimony in Rochester [*Rfr*]. At marriage 1850, though, described as gentleman. On 9 Jan. 1851, with partner William Henry **Cackett**, he registered press at 300 High Street, Chatham, formerly premises of James **Burrill**, bookseller and printer [*CKS*: Q/RSI//102]. That year they employed a man and had 2 apps. [*census 1851*]. Two 1851 broadsides from their press known: *To the High Constable of the parish of Chatham*, dated 15 Feb. 1851, and *Repeal of the income tax*, dated 20 Feb. 1851, which is with Windeyer and Cackett (late Burrill) imprint and mentions their circulating library. Partnership ended 1 Jan. 1853, due to Windeyer's debts [*LG*: 1853]. He continued the printing and bookselling business at 300 High Street. In 1871 employed a man and 3 boys. Financial problems in 1873 forced him to meet his creditors on 30 Aug., but was allowed to continue as printer as implied by a broadside, *Chatham local board of health. Collection of house refuse* dated 24 May 1875. By 1881 his High Street business in the hands of Frederick **Butler** [*POds 1855-1874; LG*: 1873; *Bookseller*: Oct. 1873; *census 1881*]. Moved to London: in Lambeth 1881 as mercantile clerk [*census 1881*]. Residing in Hammersmith, London, as commercial clerk when he d. 28 May 1886.

WINDIATE, Annie: *b. Gravesend c.1857.*

B, st; confectioner.

Annie Windiate was in Milton-next-Gravesend in 1891 as bookseller, stationer and confectioner [*census 1891*].

WINDSOR, George: *m. Eliza —.*

P(+cp).

Milton-next-Gravesend: Union St. -1833-

Gravesend: 4 Prince's St. -1836; 27 High St. 1836- ; Next to the Theatre, New Road -1839-1847.

Pr. many playbills 1833-1846, those from 1842 for Gravesend's Theatre Royal [*BL*: Playbills 269, 302 and 363]. Listed in *A new historical, topographical & descriptive companion to ... Gravesend*, 1843, as a printer near the Theatre in New Road. On 3 Nov. 1843 Gravesend magistrates heard him on the charge that he had disposed of three still-born infants born to his wife eight years ago and later. He was cleared with no blame attached to him [*KI*: 4 Nov. 1843]. D. in late 1847 [*GRO dr*].

WING, Philip: *b. Thetford, Norfolk, 1874, s. of John and Mary Wing; m. Rosa Cottle, St. Stephen's, Tonbridge, 23 Dec. 1897.* P.

In 1891 a printer's app. in Thetford, Norfolk and in Tonbridge 1897 to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WINGRAVE, Charles: *b. Tunbridge Wells, s. of Samuel and Anna Rebekah Wingrave.* Book folder.
A book folder in Southborough in 1881 [*census 1881*].

WINGRAVE, Thomas John: *b. Shaftesbury, Dorset, 1868, s. of Thomas and Isabella Wingrave; m. Eliza Alice Vidler, Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells, 17 Oct. 1893.* P.

With another compositor Joseph **Weaver** as lodgers in Kirkdale Road, Tunbridge Wells, 1891; and, still in Tunbridge Wells, he had in his home John Findlater, printer, as lodger 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WINSTONE, Ernest Jones: *b. Maidstone c.1864, s. of Thomas and Sarah Winstone; m. Louisa Emily Fidler, Bethnal Green, London, 1891.* P.

In Maidstone 1881 as printer's app., later headed for London and by 1891 compositor there; in Walthamstow, Essex, as press corrector 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*]. His brother Victor Thomas **Winstone** and his brother-in-law Thomas **Featherstone** were also printers.

WINSTONE, Victor Thomas: *b. Canterbury, 1866, s. of Thomas and Sarah Winstone; m. Eva —, Hendon, Mx, c.1892.* P.

In 1891 as compositor was in his brother-in-law's Maidstone home, his sister Lydia having married Thomas **Featherstone**, printer. After his marriage 1892 Winstone left for America. His son Ewart born there c.1893. Returning home he was by 1901 in Lewisham as printer's reader [*censuses 1891-1901*]. His brother Ernest Jones **Winstone** was also a printer.

WINTERBOURNE, James Fred: *b. Surbiton, Surrey, c.1867, s. of James G. and Jane Winterbourne; m. — —, 1904.* Pub.

As the 1881 census puts it: he was in Sevenoaks in a "publishing house" .

WINTERS, Frederick Halford: *b. Kennington, Surrey, 1852, s. of Thomas and — Winters; m. Elizabeth Annie Fry, St. Mark's, Broadwater Down, 28 Oct. 1882.* Bb.

Tunbridge Wells: 25 Crescent Road -1890- ; 23 Crescent Road -1894-1899-

In London 1871 as bookbinder's app. [*census 1871*]. By 1881 in Tunbridge Wells, residing with Thomas Baldwin Fry and his family in Frant Road [*census 1881*] and in 1882 married Fry's daughter, settling in Tunbridge Wells. In 1890 or earlier took over William **Waters**'s Crescent Road bindery and continued in business to 1899 or later [*Kelly's 1890-1899*]. What then happened is not clear: in 1901 a journeyman bookbinder [*census 1901*].

WISDOM, Charles: *b. Wadhurst, Sx, c.1847, s. of Gideon and Harriet Wisdom; m. Mary Ann —.* P.
Compositor, Tunbridge Wells, 1861; in London by 1872 and in Shoreditch as compositor 1881-1901 [*censuses 1861 and 1881-1901*].

WISE, Eliza: *b. Aldershot, Hants., c.1864; m. William Wise.* St; fancy goods.
A Margate farrier's wife, she was in 1891 stationer and fancy goods dealer [*census 1891*].

WISE, George: *bap. Tonbridge, 25 June 1762, s. of George and Elizabeth Wise.* B.

As "G. Wise", in *Kentish gazette* 28 Feb. 1786 selling *The lady's magazine* in Tonbridge. The 4 Aug. 1786 issue had a G. Wise notice on sale of *European magazine*. Still in business 1790 [*KG: 5 Jan. 1790*]. The "Wise" taking in subscriptions Dec. 1808 for H. Jones's *The family of Santraile* perhaps George Wise as his elder brother Thomas **Wise**, bookseller, d. in 1807 [*MJ: 6 Dec. 1808*].

WISE, Thomas: *bap. Tonbridge, 18 July 1750, s. of George and Elizabeth Wise.* B; medicine, tax collector

Difficult to distinguish between Thomas Wise and his younger brother George where the simple surname "Wise" is employed, but the assumption that the elder brother was known as Wise is here held. As "Wise", sold Rev. H. Jones's *A sermon, preached at Chart Sutton* early 1783 [*MJ: 8 Jan. 1783*]. In 1786, as Son in Wise, Son and Stidolph, sold J. Kennedy's *The first and second advents of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ*; as of Wise and Co., sold Maredant's drops; and as himself, sold 2nd ed. of M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England*, almanacks and pocket books [*MJ: 7 Mar., 18 Apr. and 21 Nov. 1786*]. As bookseller, subscribed to Webster **Gillman**'s 1790 Kent poll book, publ. 1791. Collected taxes: hair powder tax collector 1795 [*MJ: 12 May 1795*], personal legacy tax collector and Stamp Office receiver 1796 [*MJ: 5 July 1796*]. His will, made 22 Oct. 1805, has him as shopkeeper. D. 6 Mar. 1807. B. Austen in his *Tunbridge ware* has a Thomas Wise, Tunbridge ware manufacturer, in Tonbridge's High Street 1784-1806.

WISSENDEN, Francis: *b. Hollingbourne c.1827, s. of William and Eliza Wissenden.* St; chemist.
West Malling: High St. -1851-
Chemist and stationer, West Malling, 1851. Declared himself to be late of Richard Broomfield **Stedman**, bookseller, stationer and chemist also in West Malling [*censuses 1841-1851; POd 1851*].

WITHERDEN, Ann: *b. c.1760, dau. of — and — Hills; m. Isaac Witherden, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 15 Jan. 1784.* St, cl; toy dealer, medicine, lodging house keeper.
Ramsgate: High St. -1797- ; Near the harbour -1801- ; Marine Library, Cliff St., Sion Hill 1803-1816-
Before marriage 1784, as Ann Hills sold *A curious hieroglyphic bible* [KG: 27 Sept. 1783]. Husband Isaac **Witherden** d. 1794, leaving his business to her. According to C. T. Richardson's *Fragments of history pertaining to ... Ramsgate*, she had Marine Library in Ramsgate built 1803 in Cliff Street; rated at £24 in 1805. Library label for her circulating library exists [JJ]. Her death reported in *Maidstone journal* 22 June 1819: on Wed. afternoon [16 June] Mrs. Witherden, proprietor of Marine Library and boarding-house in Ramsgate, in a donkey-chaise when a heavy shower overtook her. She suddenly became ill and died.. Marine Library taken over by Samuel **Sackett**. Her son George **Witherden** a bookseller and printer in Margate.

WITHERDEN, George: *b. 7 July and bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 6 Aug. 1786, s. of Isaac and Ann Witherden (née Hills); m., firstly, Frances Witherden, St. Peter's, Thanet, 20 June 1813; and, secondly, Frances Mary Sayer, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 1 June 1820.* B, st, cl, rr, p, bb; medicine, lottery agent, insurance agent.
Margate: Marine Parade 1807-1832.

A witness of James **Warren**'s will, made 27 Mar. 1806. Warren d. Dec. 1806; his business taken 1807 by Witherden, trading for 2 years as Warren and Witherden, which pr. and sold *New Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs guide*, 1807; then in his own name pr. and sold this guide in various eds. from 1809 to after 1826 Also pr. *A few days at Margate* in 1828 and 1831. Other printing commissions incl. playbills for 20 Oct. 1809 to 7 Oct. 1812 [BL: 937.g.23 and Playbills 294]; J. Boys's flyer, *New edition. Lewis's History of Thanet, continued to 1809*, distributed Dec. 1809; Thomas **Pallister**'s *Catalogue of the stock in trade, of Pallister's Library*, 1815; and A. Fitz Adam's *Landing from the steam boats at Margate, a comic recitation*, 1820. Sold in 1818 W. Thruswell's *Grace triumphant* and subscribed in 1827 for Mrs. S. W. Wells's *Tales; mournful, mirthful, and marvellous*. The circulating library enlarged with subscription reading room as announced in his handbill 3 Dec. 1825 [CKS: U1453/686]. Adv. in *Kentish gazette* 9 Feb. 1821 and 27 Dec. 1825 for apps.; took in Thomas Harman **Keble** c.1828 as app. [KeG: 18 July 1896]. Retired May 1832 and that year disposed of his stock-in-trade [Knott]. Robert Chappell **Osborne** took over his business and apprentice Keble. D. 18 Feb. 1860. A trustee named in his will was Samuel **Sackett** of Ramsgate.

WITHERDEN, Isaac: *bap. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 30 June 1758, s. of Isaac and Elizabeth Witherden (née Norton); m. Ann Hills, St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 15 Jan. 1784.* B.
In 1785 as "Witherden" in Ramsgate sold Rev. C. Moore's *A sermon* [KG: 2 Aug. 1785]. D. after 25 Jan. 1794, the date of his will; bur. St. Lawrence's, Thanet, 5 Feb. 1794. His will has him as shopkeeper [CKS: PRC 17/102/358]. His widow Ann continued the business.

WITTS, Charles: *b. Maidstone c.1874, s. of Charles and Annie Maud Witts.* P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice, remained there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WOLFE, Arthur: *bap. Sevenoaks, 8 Mar. 1874, s. of William and Elizabeth Wolfe; m. Sarah Ann Berry, London, c.1899.* St, p.
Westerham: High St. -1899-1901-
Compositor, Sevenoaks, 1891 [*census 1891*]; moved to Westerham to establish his printing office and stationery shop before 1899. In 1901 his cousin Archibald Lewis Wolfe, printer, was with him [*Kelly's 1899; census 1901*].

WOLFE, George F. W.: *b. Westminster, London, 1866.* P.
In Maidstone 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

WOLFF, Henry William: *b. Leeds, Yorks., c.1840, s. of — and Bethia Wolff.* Np, npr, npub.
Lewes: 64 High St. -1881-1889-
Hastings: 7a Wellington Place -1882-1887-
George Peter **Bacon**'s Sx, Surrey and Kent newspaper empire on his death 1878 went to his widow Hannah and their 4 children. In the 1880s Wolff took over pr. and publ. spheres from Hannah and George Mackenzie Bacon where *Tunbridge Wells journal* and some Sx newspapers were concerned. The 1881 Lewes, Sussex, census records he employed 37 men and 23 boys. Pr. and publ. *Tunbridge Wells journal* from 12 Jan. 1881 to 14 Mar. 1889. He reappears late 1890s apparently as Tonbridge branch manager for Bradbury, Agnew and Co. of London's Whitefriars Press roughly from May 1897 to 1900 [CKS: Typographical Association: Tonbridge branch minutes]. By 1901 in London living on his own means [*census 1901*].

WOOD, Alfred Herbert: *b. Holloway, London, c.1850, s. of Thomas Morley Wood and his wife —; m. Amelia Bayes, minor, Milton-next-Gravesend, 1 Feb. 1873.* St.

Like his father a stationer, in Gravesend as visitor 1871 and apparently remained since at marriage 1873 a stationer of Milton-next-Gravesend. By 1881 in Gravesend as stationer's assistant [*censuses 1871-1881*].

WOOD, Benjamin: *b. Brighton, Sx, c.1821, s. of Richard and — Wood; m. Margaret Milliner, West Firle, Sx, 12 Aug. 1846.* Np, almanack editor; photographer, schoolmaster.

Schoolmaster, West Firle, Sx, 1846; his wife before marriage schoolmistress there. Moved to Herefordshire just before 1853; at Ightham, Sevenoaks, 1854 as schoolmaster; came to Tunbridge Wells before 1861, that year owner of *Kent pioneer*, also photographer [*census 1861; bc; PC: 6 Dec. 1861*]. *Kent pioneer* taken over by Thomas Henry **Larmuth** c.1862 [*POd 1862*]. By 1867 editor of almanacks [*dau.'s bc*]. Perhaps related to Benjamin Wood, bookseller, stationer and music seller in Hastings, Sx, 1851; a witness to Wood's West Firle marriage 1846 was Benjamin Wood the elder.

WOOD, Charles: *b. London c.1832; m. — —.* P.

A compositor, Charles Wood was in Chatham Prison in 1871 [*census 1871*].

WOOD, Charles William: *b. Openshaw, Lancs., c.1874, s. of Charles and Jane Wood.* P.

In Southborough 1891 as printer's app., and remained there to 1901 or later [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WOOD, Elizabeth: *b. c.1792, dau. of — and — Friend; m. George Wood, St. Mary Magdalen's, Canterbury, 23 May 1816.* B, st, cl, rr, p, npub.

Canterbury: 9 High St. 1829-1837.

Her husband d. Aug. 1829, leaving his family destitute; subscription list opened for their benefit 8 Aug. [*KH: 13 Aug. 1829*]. She continued his circulating library and bookselling business; *Kent herald* taken by Garmston Chapman, his imprint from 10 Sept. 1829. Chapman, in financial difficulties 1834, relinquished newspaper to Wood, who pr. it from 9 Oct. 1834. Pr. 1830 and 1832 Canterbury poll books; playbills, of which those for 28 Apr. 1831 to 16 May 1836 are extant [*BL: Playbills 274*]; *List of freemen*, 1832; and *Wingham horticultural and floral society* in Sept. 1835. Her circulating library label extant. 1837 a bad year for her: spent £500 in defence in *Dombrian v. Wood*, arising out of a libel on James Dombrian and S. R. Lushington during the 1818 general election: had to open public subscription to cover her costs [*RG: 3 Jan. 1837*]. She then d. 11 Aug. after a lingering illness, "her amiable qualities will cause her loss to be long lamented by a numerous circle of relatives and friends" as stated in *Rochester gazette* 22 Aug. 1837. Much of her general stock-in-trade, paper, books and stationery offered for sale Dec. 1837 [*KO: 7 and 21 Dec. 1837*]. *Kent herald* continued by her son George Friend **Wood** from 24 Aug. 1837.

WOOD, Frances: *b. Denton c.1822, dau. of — and Elizabeth Wood.* Bb.

A bookbinder in Dover in 1851 [*census 1851*].

WOOD, Frank John R.: *b. Ramsgate, 1877, s. of Frank Samuel W. and Annie Matilda Wood (née Starke).*

St; grocer.

In Ramsgate 1891 as stationer's apprentice; by 1901 grocer's assistant in Battersea, London [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WOOD, Frederick: *m. Harriet —.*

Law st.

A son of Frederick Wood, Chatham law stationer, bap. St. Mary's, Chatham, 16 Jan. 1853.

WOOD, George: *b. c.1790; m. Elizabeth Friend, St. Mary Magdalen's, Canterbury, 23 May 1816.*

B, st, cl, rr, p, bb, np, npr, npe, npub; insurance agent, lottery agent.

Canterbury: 9 High St. -1817-1829.

App. to James **Saffery**, Canterbury printer, 1 Feb. 1803 for 7 years for consideration of £5; as London printer, freed by service 18 Sept. 1810 [*Car; Cfr*]. Returned to Canterbury and with Stephen Allen **Goodwin** as Wood and Goodwin pr. playbills for 4 Dec. 1815 to 10 Feb. 1816 and then, as Wood, Goodwin and **Baines**, pr. playbills for 3 Feb. [*sic*] to 13 Mar. 1816 [*BL: Playbills 274*]. Two apps. taken in by Wood, Goodwin and Baines: Richard **Admans** on 15 Apr. 1816 and Charles **Marten** 6 June 1816 [*Car*]. Another app. known: John **Baker**, who d. 1821 [*NA: PROB 11/1643*]. Partnership ended late 1816 or so and Wood then on his own. Pr. and publ. *Man of Kent* from 19 Sept. 1818 to 25 Dec. 1819; also pr. 2 broadsides, *Election of coroner*, 1820, and *Canterbury races*, 1824; and R. A. Pettman's *Thoughts on the great national advantages that may be derived from turning the stream of the river Stour*, 1824. One of the principal supporters of the new Canterbury Museum: this led to his pr. *Synopsis of the Museum of the Philosophical and Literary Institution, Canterbury*, 1826. Adv. his "new circulating library" in *Kentish gazette* 22 Jan. 1822 and again in 1824 with adv. on his circulating library, bookbinding services, and an app. needed [*KH: 1 July 1824*]. Benjamin Baines bankrupt 1823, his *Kent herald* picked up by Wood, whose imprint appeared in 1 Apr. 1824 issue, in which he stated that 9 years previously he had been journalist and editor, but now is editor and proprietor. Had 6 apps.: Austen **Allen** on 3 May 1819; Alfred Hugh **Banfield** 7 June 1821;

George **Baker** 3 May and Robert **Campbell** 12 Aug. 1824; George **Peirce** 23 Oct. 1825; and William Thomas Gordon **Campbell** 18 Apr. 1828. Bankruptcy 14 Apr. 1829 [*Perry*: 1829; *NA*: B4/42]. D. 5 Aug. 1829, leaving his family destitute [*KH*: 6 and 13 Aug. 1829]. His bankruptcy lasted longer than him: on 4 Apr. 1833 a meeting for both audit and further dividend from his estate [*LG*: 1833]. His widow Elizabeth **Wood** continued his book and printing business. Sons George Friend **Wood** and William Faulkner **Wood** were also printers.

WOOD, George. St, npa.
Charlton: Alma Place -1865-1866-
In 1865 George Wood was a newsagent and in 1866 a stationer in Charlton [*MCDTW*; *POd* 1866].

WOOD, George Friend: *b. c.1816, s. of George and Elizabeth Wood (née Friend)*. P, npub.
Canterbury: 9 High St. 1837-1839.
Mother d. 11 Aug. 1837 [*KG*: 17 Aug. 1837; *RG*: 22 Aug. 1837], Wood took over *Kent herald* and pr. it from 24 Aug. 1837; it went to George **Burch** 1839 [*BBTI*]. D. 1 Oct. 1840 “after a most lingering and painful illness” [*RG*: 13 Oct. 1840].

WOOD, Peter Charles: *b. Bermondsey, London, 1867, s. of Peter and Charlotte Wood*. B, st, p, npa; typist.
Dover: 2 Woolcomber St. -1896- ; 16 Woolcomber St. -1897.
Compositor’s boy, Bermondsey, London, 1881 [*census 1881*], later Dover bookseller and printer c.1896. D. 21 May 1897. Admin. of his estate granted to a William Wood, who may have continued the business until it was sold between 1899 and 1900 to Emma Creasey **Rose** [*Pike’s 1896-1900*].

WOOD, Thomas Kenton: *b. Kenton, Devon, c.1843, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Wood; m. Catherine Jane Coomber, Canterbury c.1894*. St, npa; porter.
Brasted: High St. -1901-
Porter at Sudbury Union Workhouse, Suffolk, 1891; in Canterbury 1893 or 1894; set up business in Brasted as stationer and newsagent c.1899, still there 1901 [*censuses 1851, 1891-1901*; *Kelly’s 1899*].

WOOD, W. P.: *b. c.1848*. B.
Perhaps employed by Henry **Nye**, Tunbridge Wells bookseller, as he adv. for post as bookseller’s assistant in early 1868, his address given as Nye’s Grosvenor Library and his age as 19 years [*PC*: 15 Feb. 1868].

WOOD, William: *b. Canterbury c.1811; m. Sarah —*. Law st; tobacconist, billiard table keeper.
Canterbury: St. Margaret’s St. -1838- ; Best Lane -1841- ; 2 Best Lane -1845- ; 5 St. Margaret’s St. -1855-
Canterbury law stationer, tobacconist and bankrupt 1838; again insolvent 1845, but continued as law stationer to 1855 or later [*Stapleton*; *Perry*: 1838 and 1845; *POd* 1855].

WOOD, William: *b. Norwich, Norfolk, c.1847, s. of Edward and Ann Wood*. P; coachsmith.
A printer in Deal in 1861, but by 1871 a coachsmith in Ashford [*censuses 1861-1871*].

WOOD, William Faulkner: *bap. St. Margaret’s, Canterbury, 14 June 1818, s. of George and Elizabeth Wood (née Friend)*. P.
App. to Garmston **Chapman**, Canterbury printer, 1 Feb. 1833 for 7 years for consideration of £20 [*Car*]; never completed apprenticeship as he d. 19 July 1836 [*RG*: 26 July 1836].

WOOD, William James: *b. Sheerness, 1858, s. of William Goldfinch Wood and his wife Sarah Lydia; m. Sarah Margaret Wooden, Minster-in-Sheppey, 12 Nov. 1881*. P, npr; registrar of marriages.
Of Sheerness all his life: compositor 1881; printer and journalist 1891 [*censuses 1881-1891*], after which newspaper reporter and registrar of marriages [*Kelly’s 1895-1899*]. Executor of the will of William Hearn of Sheerness, who d. 5 Nov. 1905, and attended funeral of George **Neves**, newspaper proprietor, “a very dear and life-long friend”, 4 Apr. 1921 [*EKG*: 9 Apr. 1921]. Ill health prevented him from attending funeral of Frederick James **Parrett**, “an old journalistic friend”, 2 Aug. 1930. Fellow of the Institute of Journalists 1930 [*EKG*: 9 Aug. 1930].

WOODCOCK, Stella: *b. Walmer, 1866, dau. of Richard T. and Sarah A. Woodcock*. B.
Of Upper Walmer, adv. in *Publishers’ circular* twice, on 1 Apr. 1886 and 1 July 1890, asking for post as bookseller’s assistant. Evidently failed to fulfil her hopes as in 1891 governess in Tormoham, Devon, and by 1901 in Lincs. without an occupation [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WOODCOCK, William: *b. c.1781*. P.
Enrolled as app. of **Simmons, Kirkby and Jones**, Canterbury printers, 30 Mar. 1795; as London printer, freed in Canterbury 28 Oct. 1816 [*Car; Cfr.*]. In Islington, London, 1818; still in London 1830 [*Canterbury poll books 1818 and 1830*].

WOODER, James: *b. Rotherhithe, London, c.1822; m. Sarah Swindel, Bromley, 30 Nov. 1845*. B; brick maker, labourer.
Labourer, Lewisham, 1851; brick moulder, London, 1861; brick maker, Forest Gate, Essex, 1868 [*censuses 1851-1861; bc*]; and n Margate 1881 as bookseller [*census 1881*].

WOODGATE, —. B.
Of Chatham, — Woodgate sold Thomas Boston's *Crook in the lot* in 1768.

WOODHAMS, Alfred George: *b. Charlton, 1876, s. of George and Abigail Woodhams*. P.
In Maidstone 1891 as printer's apprentice [*census 1891*].

WOODHAMS, Arthur: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1871, s. of James and Amy Woodhams*. Bb.
Bookbinder, Tunbridge Wells, 1891 [*census 1891*]. D. 15 Jan. 1903; bur. in Tunbridge Wells borough cemetery. His brother Ernest **Woodhams** was a newspaper reporter.

WOODHAMS, Ernest: *b. Tunbridge Wells c.1868, s. of James and Amy Woodhams; m. Eleanor Elizabeth —*. Npr.
Reporter in Tonbridge, his son bap. St. Peter's, Tunbridge Wells, 12 Oct. 1890. Tried at Kent assizes Dec. 1890 for forging 13/- postal order. Joseph **Merrell**, proprietor of *Tunbridge Wells gazette*, stated he had employed him for 2½ years as clerk and assistant reporter. Found guilty and given 3 weeks' imprisonment [*KCS: 19 Dec. 1890*]. He fortunately did not lose his job, still reporting in Tunbridge Wells 1891 [*census 1891*]. Apparently later an estate worker at Hawkhurst [*pers. comm. Elizabeth Woodhams*]. His brother Arthur **Woodhams** was a bookbinder.

WOODHEAD, William. P.
Maidstone journal 9 July 1850 reported the death of William Woodhead, printer, on 3 July in Maidstone.

WOODLAND, Robert: *b. Sellindge c.1834, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Woodland; m. Sarah Ann Brazier, 1863*. B, npa; glazier, labourer.
Hythe: High St. -1866-1868-
Newsagent, Sellindge, 1861; bookseller in Hythe's High Street at least 1866 to 1868. Bankrupt 7 May 1868 [*census 1861; POd 1866; LG: 1868; Bookseller: June 1868*]. By 1871 in Lambeth, London, as labourer and by 1881 in Deptford as glass cutter. Returned to London, in Camberwell 1891 as glazier [*censuses 1871-1891*].

WOODRUFF, Albert Edward: *b. Sandwich, 1862, s. of William Wells Woodruff and his wife Mary Elizabeth*. St, cl; chemist.
In Sandwich 1881 as chemist's app. in 1881 and in Eastry by 1887 as chemist with stationery shop and Mudie's circulating library. He was still in Eastry in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901; Kelly's 1887-1899*].

WOODS, Edmond J. Ogden: *b. as Edmond Ogden J. Woods, Camden, London, 1870, s. of Edmond J. and Alice M. Woods*. P; confectioner, relief stamper.
Handicapped from infancy by paralysis of the legs, in 1891 relief stamper and printer in Folkestone lodging in the home of another printer, William **Hobbs**; and in Crayford as confectioner in or before 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].

WOODS, Samuel: *b. Limerick, Ireland, c.1857*. Npr.
A journalist, Samuel Woods was in Tunbridge Wells in 1881 [*census 1881*].

WOODTHORPE, Thomas John: *b. Sheerness, 1849, s. of Thomas and Dinah Woodthorpe; m. Elizabeth Webb, Newport, Mon., 1875*. P.
Compositor, Sheerness, 1871; in Cardiff, Wales, by 1877 and still there in 1881 [*censuses 1871-1881*].

WOODWARD, Charles Henry: *b. Old Newton, Suffolk, 1868; m. Mabel Mary Rawlins, 1900*. B, st, p.
Educated at Barking Grammar School, Suffolk. In Tunbridge Wells by 1891 as bookseller's assistant lodging at the home of Frederick C. **Bayley**, pianoforte tuner, later music seller [*censuses 1881-1891*]. Presumably employed by Richard **Pelton** as he adv. in *Bookseller* Sept. 1892 as C. H. W. aged 24 from Pelton's Pantiles Library for re-engagement as bookseller's or stationer's assistant, claiming 11 years' experience; he would be "disengaged" from his present post on 22 Oct. Set up business in Devizes, Wilts., as printer and stationer before 1901 [*census 1901*].

WOOLBY, Thomas Edward: *b. Stowmarket, Suffolk, 1862, s. of Arthur B. and Elizabeth M. Woolby.* P.
Printer, Herne Bay, 1881. Son of a Stowmarket printer and bookseller [*censuses 1871-1881*].

WOOLFREY, Marianne: *b. Bere Regis, Dorset, c.1835, dau. of John and — Woolfrey; m. William Sampson Paine, Virginia Water, Egham, Surrey, 6 Apr. 1862.* See under William Sampson **Paine**.

WOOLLETT, Charles: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 22 Sept. 1833, s. of Charles and Susan Woollett.* P.
In Maidstone 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*].

WOOLLETT, Charles Stewart: *b. Acrise c.1876, s. of George Charles and Mary Woollett; m. Florence Annie Janaway, St. Mary and St. Eanswyth's, Folkestone, 20 June 1896.* Npr.
Reporter, in Folkestone at least 1896-1901 [*mr; census 1901*].

WOOLLETT, John: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 26 July 1835, s. of John and Ann Woollett; m. — —.*
B, bb; insurance agent.

Maidstone: Mill St. -1861- ; 8 Mill St. -1862- ; 13 Gabriel's Hill -1865-1866-
Journeyman papermaker's son, in Maidstone 1851 as bookbinder's app. Established Mill Street bookselling and bookbinding business by 1861 or earlier [*censuses 1851-1861*]; with Alfred Edwin **Hickmott** as Woollett and Hickmott 1862 or earlier [*POd 1862*]; by 1872 Hickmott was in King Street as bookseller [*Vivish*]. Woollett as Maidstone bookbinder to 1868 or later [*Maidstone poll books 1865-1868*]. Apparently not John **Woollett** of Rochester, bookseller and stationer in 1862.

WOOLLETT, John. B, st.
Rochester: 127 High St. -1862-
Bookseller and stationer in Rochester's High Street 1862 [*POd 1862*], his business formerly Louisa Susannah **Bird** and Jane Ann **Collins**'s Apparently not John **Woollett** of Maidstone, bookbinder.

WOOLLEY, Josias William: *b. Brompton, 1850, s. of Thomas and Ann Elizabeth Woolley; m. Louisa Sophia Passby, 1894.* St, p.
Old Brompton: 51 High St. 1896-1908.

In Old Brompton 1871 as printer under father Thomas **Woolley**, stationer and newsagent, expanding business to incl. printing [*census 1871*]. Sometime between 1890 and 1893 taken into partnership, business as Thomas Woolley and Son [*Kelly's 1890; Bookman*]. His father d. 11 May 1896, left the Woolley business to him. By 1899 with cousin Sarah Elizabeth **Tapsell** owned it as Woolley and Co. [*Kelly's 1899*] as indicated in his will, made 24 June 1902, which stated £30 was due to Tapsell out of the business belonging to them both in equal shares. D. 7 June 1908.

WOOLLEY, Thomas: *b. Rochester c.1810; m. Ann Elizabeth —.* B, st, p, bb, npa; fancy goods, insurance agent.
Old Brompton: 27 High St. -1855-1857- ; 26 High St. -1861-1874- ; 51 High St. -1878-1896.

Stationer, Gillingham, 1851 [*census 1851*], later established stationery business with newsagency in Old Brompton [*POds 1855-1862*]. Adv. in *Taylor's Domestic almanack* for 1857 a wide range of book trade services incl. bookbinding and fancy goods. Son Josias William **Woolley** under him as well as his niece Sarah Elizabeth **Tapsell**. Employed a man and 2 boys 1871 and 5 men and 3 boys 1881 [*censuses 1861-1881*]. Moved thrice while in Old Brompton; the 2nd move made after disposing of 26 High Street to Edwin **Elliott** between 1874 and 1878 [*POds 1874-1878*]. Between 1890 and 1893 took son into partnership [*Kelly's 1890; Bookman*]. J. S. Rochard's *Chatham, Rochester and Strood*, publ. c.1893, stated firm of Thomas Woolley and Son, 45 years in existence, was printer and publisher of *Official Chatham directory*, acquired from **Gale and Polden**, also of Old Brompton, whose retail side covering army books and stationery also taken and held by Woolley and Son. D. 11 May 1896 as retired stationer. His business continued by Josias William Woolley and Sarah Elizabeth Tapsell.

WOOLLEY, William Thomas: *b. Maidstone c.1830, s. of Philip Samuel and — Woolley; m., firstly, Isabella Bate Kirkland, St. Saviour's, London, 25 Dec. 1852; and, secondly, Eliza —.* St; ms; dancing master, dyer.
Tonbridge: High St. -1857-1858- and -1871-1882- ; 115 High St. -1886-1891-
Dancing master at marriage 1852; previously journeyman dyer in Tonbridge 1851 [*census 1851; mc*]. Bankrupt Sept. 1857 as dancing master, music seller and stationer of Tonbridge's High Street [*LG: 1857*]; paid 1st and last dividend of 6d. in the pound late 1881, giving 2 addresses: High Street, Tonbridge, and Handel House, Brixton Rise, London [*Bookseller: Oct. 1881*]. Despite indebtness he kept going High Street music warehouse from c.1871 [*POds 1871-1878; censuses 1881-1891*]. John Taylor **Jones**'s book business in Brighton, Sx, purchased mid-1879 by W. T. Woolley, who may or may not be William Thomas Woolley of Tonbridge [*Bookseller: July 1879*]. D. 11 Nov. 1892, leaving to his widow a modest estate.

- WOOLLS**, William John: *b. c.1861, s. of William George and — Woolls; m. Elizabeth Jane West, Westerham, 22 June 1885.* Bb.
Bookbinder, perhaps in Westerham for his marriage in 1885. Daughter of Jane and John Woolls, stationer in Southwark, London, *hap.* Westerham 4 Nov. 1888. Both men possibly related, Westerham a common factor.
- WOOLSEY**, William: *s. of William and — Woolsey; m. Harriett Greenaway, Gillingham, 1 Nov. 1865.* P.
Printer, perhaps in Gillingham for his marriage in 1865.
- WOOLVIN**, Thomas: *bap. All Saints', Maidstone, 20 Aug. 1837, s. of Thomas and Esther Woolvin.* P.
In Maidstone 1851 as printer's apprentice [*census 1851*].
- WORGER**, Emily: *b. Charing, 1846, dau. of Henry and Frances Worger; m. George Herbert Berry, Norwich, Norfolk, 1873.* St.
Stationer's assistant, Canterbury, 1861; shop assistant, Norwich, Norfolk, 1871 [*censuses 1861-1871*].
- WORGER**, Frederick: *b. Canterbury c.1822, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Worger; m. Ann Usbourne, Dover, 1860.* P; corn dealer, railway clerk.
In Canterbury 1841 as printer's apprentice; railway clerk, Ashford, 1861; still there as corn dealer employing 2 men by 1871 [*censuses 1841; 1861-1871*].
- WORLIDGE**, Thomas: *b. Northfleet c.1840, s. of William and Harriett Worlidge.* P; wireworker, gardener.
Northfleet: 47 Dover Road -1878-1882-
Originally a jobbing gardener, by 1871 wireworker in Northfleet [*censuses 1861-1871*], later printer and machine-maker in the same town 1878-1882 [*POd 1878; Kelly's 1882*].
- WORREN**, Ellen Gambier: *b. Chatham c.1823; m. Silas Worren.* St; toy dealer.
Chatham: 173 High St. -1871-1881-
Widow and toy dealer 1871; later stationer, in 1881 assisted by daughter Rachel Lucy **Worren**, who married Henry William **Pocknall** 1885. With the Pocknalls in St. Mary Cray in or before 1891 [*censuses 1861-1891*]. D. 1903.
- WORREN**, Rachel Lucy: *b. Chatham c.1860, dau. of Silas and Ellen Gambier Worren; m. Henry William Pocknall, 1885. See under Ellen Gambier Worren.*
- WORSFOLD**, Peter. B; lottery agent, chemist.
Dover: Pent-side -1777-
Kentish gazette 27 Mar. 1773 had his adv. selling 1st part of *Proceedings at the assize held at Rochester*. Other advs. in 23 June 1773 and 19 Mar. 1774 issues of *Kentish gazette*, which on 30 Apr. 1774 listed him as one of its agents and on 27 Sept. 1777 as lottery agent for Messrs. Dainty and Company of London. Last known adv. in *Maidstone journal* 7 Mar. 1786 on sale of M. Robinson's *The dangerous situation of England*.
- WRAIGHT**, Charles Albert: *b. Wokingham, Berks., 1869; m. Sarah E. —.* P.
"Machine printer", with aunt Caroline Barton in Folkestone 1891; compositor, Shoreditch, London, 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- WRAITH**, Edward John: *b. Folkestone, 1852, s. of Edward and Sarah J. Wraith; m. Elizabeth Pordige Magee, 1883.* P.
Compositor, with brother William Henry **Wraith**, bookstall clerk, in Folkestone 1871. In Walworth, London, c.1884; still in London 1891 as compositor [*censuses 1871 and 1891*].
- WRAITH**, William Henry: *b. Folkestone, 1855, s. of Edward and Sarah J. Wraith.* B; carpenter.
Bookstall clerk, Folkestone, 1871; became by 1881 carpenter in Steynton, Pembrokeshire [*censuses 1871-1881*]. His brother Edward John **Wraith** was a compositor.
- WRAKE**, Frederick John: *b. Faversham, 28 Nov. 1808, s. of Thomas Horn Wrake and his wife Mary.* P.
App., as his indenture states, 10 Sept. 1823 to Zachariah **Warren**, Faversham printer, for 7 years for consideration of £20; never freed [*Far*]. He may be the Frederick Wrake, Plumstead bookseller, 1841 [*census 1841*].
- WRAY**, Charles William: *b. Chatham c.1871, s. of Charles and Mary A. Wray; m. Sarah Louisa Eccleshall, Birmingham area, 1896.* P.
Compositor, Chatham, 1891; to the north c.1896; in Smethwick, Staffs., 1899-1901 [*censuses 1881-1891; GRO mr*].

- WRIGHT**, Arthur: *b. Sheerness c.1873, s. of John W. and Mary A. Wright; m. Ada Louisa Franklin, Croydon, Surrey, 1898.* P.
In Sheerness 1891 as printer's app.; by 1901 in Beckenham as compositor [*censuses 1891-1901*]. He is to be distinguished from Arthur Wright, stationer and postmaster in Beckenham.
- WRIGHT**, Charles Herbert: *b. Paddington, London, c.1863, s. of Thomas and Frances Wright.* P.
Compositor, in Ramsgate in 1881 and then by 1901 in Newington, S. London [*censuses 1881 and 1901*].
- WRIGHT**, Frederick: *b. St. George's, Southwark, London, c.1829.* B.
A bookseller, Frederick Wright was in Rochester in 1861 [*census 1861*].
- WRIGHT**, Jacob: *b. Pentney, Norfolk, 1872, nephew of William and Mary Wright; m. Laura Amy Collison, 1895.* P.
Jacob Wright was in Maidstone as printer at least between 1891 and 1901 [*censuses 1891-1901*].
- WRIGHT**, John: *m. Sarah Jane —.* P.
Two children of John Wright, printer, bap. Holy Trinity, Milton-next-Gravesend, on the same day, 2 July 1865.
- WRIGHT**, Julia Emily: *b. Camberwell, London, c.1865, dau. of — and — Last; m. Walter John Wright c.1885. See under Walter John Wright.*
- WRIGHT**, Sidney Hastings: *b. 18 Oct. and bap. St. Luke's, Old Street, London, 26 Dec. 1858, s. of Sidney Hastings Wright and his wife Sarah Ann (née Hanwell); m. Emily Drewry, Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 8 Oct. 1882.* P.
His father printer in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, at least 1871-1881 so son perhaps app. there as printer. In same town 1881 as unemployed printer; married in Maidstone 1882; daughter Emily Elizabeth born Maidstone 1883 and later bap. Holy Trinity, Maidstone, 13 July 1887; the family at that time in Woolwich, Wright still printer. By 1891 clerk in Plumstead [*censuses 1871-1891; GRO br; MdHT cr: 13 July 1887*].
- WRIGHT**, Walter John: *m. Julia Emily Last c.1885.* St.
Margate: 3 King St. -1887-1890-
Margate stationer at least 1887-1890. In 1891 wife Julia Emily **Wright** described as stationer. Stationery business held by Edward **Marsh** by 1895 [*Kelly's 1887-1895; census 1891*].
- WRIGHT**, William Henry: *b. Worcester c.1810; m. Eliza —.* Bb.
Folkestone: Dover St. -1859-1866- ; 6 Dover St. -1861- ; Queen St. -1871-
In Folkestone as bookbinder 1859-1871 [*POds 1859-1871; census 1861*].
- WRIGHTMAN**, John: *b. Nottingham c.1835; m. Emma —.* Npr.
Newspaper reporter in Tunbridge Wells 1861-1863 [*census 1861; TWHT cr: 19 Aug. 1863*].
- WRIGHTSON**, Joseph: *b. c.1795; m. Mary Ann Plank.* P.
App. to Mawer **Cowtan** and Robert **Colegate**, Canterbury printers, 1 Sept. 1809 for 7 years; freed 28 July 1830 by both service and marriage to a Canterbury freeman's daughter [*Car; Cfr*]. May have set up on his own: in 1831 an election handbill pr. by "Wrightson" [*Canterbury Museum*]. Son bap. St. Alphage's, Canterbury, 18 Dec. 1836. His wife's sister Sarah Plank married William Hammond **Anderson**, Canterbury bookseller.
- WROE**, Benjamin Appleby Asriel: *b. Bradford, Yorks., c.1825; m. Mary Ann —, Clerkenwell, London, 1848.* P.
Gravesend: 33 Windmill St. -1851-1855- ; Stone St. -1855- ; 67 Windmill St. -1859-
Journeyman printer from Wakefield, Yorks., via London to Gravesend between 1848 and 1851 [*census 1851*]. In or before 1855 set up on his own as printer in Windmill Street and continued printing until his death in late 1860 [*POds 1855-1859; GRO dr*]. His widow Mary Ann **Wroe** continued his printing business.
- WROE**, Mary Ann: *b. Gravesend c.1825; m. Benjamin Appleby Asriel Wroe, Clerkenwell, London, 1848.* P.
Gravesend: 67 Windmill St. -1861-
Continued his printing business after husband's death late 1860; employed 2 men and a boy in 1861 [*census 1861*].
- WYATT**, —. B.
Chatham: 288 [High St.] -1817-
Bookseller in Chatham, — Wyatt sold J. Cundill's *An address to the Rev. W. Giles* in 1817.

WYATT, David: *b. Sheerness c.1860, grandson of David and Margaret Fenner.* P.
In Sheerness 1881 as printer's apprentice [*census 1881*].

WYLE, William Samuel: *b. Willesborough c.1850, s. of John and — Wyle; m., firstly, Charlotte Swaffer c.1872 (she d. 19 Jan. 1875); secondly, Ann Elizabeth Beeching, Ashford, 25 Dec. 1875 (she d. 1884); thirdly, Mary Ann Buss c.1886 (she d. 29 May 1887); and, fourthly, Emma Dorman, 1889.* P; Baptist minister.
Printer, Hythe, 1871; in Newmarket, Suffolk, c.1873-1874, then to Ashford c.1875 and to Smarden either 1887 or 1888. During his time in Ashford he found the true light and became Baptist minister, his ministry commencing 1882 and dictating his career. While in Smarden established Pearl Printing Works. Only one piece from Smarden known: a broadside, *To be let by tender*, dated 13 Sept. 1888. In 1892 or 1893 he moved to Somerset, Devon, Hants. and Wilts. as full-time Baptist minister, spreading goodness and light. D. 12 Aug. 1919 at Shrewton, Wilts. [*censuses 1871-1891; Baptist handbook for 1887-1919*].

WYLES, Richard: *m. Elizabeth Sarah Bridal, Faversham, 12 Jan. 1847.* B, npub; grocer, tea dealer.
Faversham: (as grocer) Court St. -1838-1847- ; West St. -1851-1861- ; 111 West St. -1862-1885; (as bookseller) Court St. 1857.

Brother-in-law of Frederick **Bridal**, Faversham bookseller, and all his life a grocer [*POds 1845-1862*]. John **Sherwood**, owner of *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette*, ran into financial difficulties; Wyles perhaps one of his principal creditors in 1857 as he took over both Sherwood book business and *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* late Oct. 1857. Only one *Faversham and Sittingbourne gazette* issue with Wyles imprint appeared, as far as is known, on 31 Oct. 1857; possibly the newspaper immediately discontinued once Sherwood petitioned as a bankrupt 4 Nov. 1857 [*LG: 1857*]. Wyles did not continue his new career for long as James **Higham** took over Sherwood's business probably late 1857 [*SSG: 2 Jan. 1858*]. D. 20 Apr. 1885.

YATES, Charles Henry: *b. Swindon, Wilts., c.1855; m. Elizabeth —.* P.
South Darenth: Home for Little Boys -1891-1901-

Printer, London, at least 1881-1882. By 1891 compositor at Home for Little Boys, South Darenth, teaching the trade; rose to be its printing department manager; in 1895 apps. there paid tribute to his qualities in a specimen for Printers' International Specimen Exchange's 1895 vol. This specimen contains a photograph of Yates, who also contributed a specimen to the same vol. Still at Home for Little Boys in 1901 [*censuses 1881-1901*].

YATES, Thomas William: *bap. St. Mary's, Marylebone, London, 3 Oct. 1794, s. of Thomas and Sarah Yates; m., firstly, Sarah —; and, secondly, Rhoda Brayser, St. George's, Gravesend, 5 Dec. 1843.* B, p(+cp).
Gravesend: King St. -1841- ; Terrace -1845- ; 9½ Terrace -1847-1851- ; 16 Wrotham Road -1855- ; 10 Terrace -1861-1872.

His son, another Thomas William, *bap. St. Luke's, Old Street, London, 28 Nov. 1824.* In Gravesend by 1841, presumably as widower, and remained until his death. Described as bookseller 1841; copper-plate printer c.1855; reverted to bookselling by 1859, known as 2nd-hand bookseller or as "old bookseller" [*censuses 1841-1871; POds 1845-1871*]. As Thomas Yates, d. 7 Feb. 1872 [*dc*].

YAXLEY, —. B.
Rochester: Opposite the Portland Arms, King St., Troy Town -1810-
Adv. in *Maidstone journal* 3 July 1810 as bookseller for two or three "steady active men, who are capable of canvassing for periodical publications".

YERLETT, Edward. B, st; pamphleteer.
Chatham: 23 High St. -1820- ; High St. -1823- ; 22 High St. -1826-
Witness for Thomas **Mann**'s Sheerness press registration 4 Apr. 1818 [*CKS: Q/RS1/34*]. In 1820, with his bookshop in Chatham's High Street, sold E. Gover's *The character of that book* and in 1824 Testis Oculatus's *The Chatham races, in three letters to a friend*. Last heard in Chatham 1826 [*Pigot 1826*]; in 1829 Henry **Gardner** at 22 High Street. Edward Yerlett of 12 Britannia Street, Battlebridge, London, coal dealer, shopkeeper, chandler and bookseller, who applied for a discharge from bankruptcy on 21 Feb. 1832, may be the same man [*LG: 1832*].

YOUNG, —. *See under Arthur Young.*

YOUNG, —. B, st, p, bb, npa.
Maidstone: 78 Bank St. -1889-
The unidentified — Young partner of Frederick **Cooper** as Maidstone booksellers, printers and bookbinders before 1889 [*Stevens 1889*]. Partnership dissolved late 1889; the business continued by Cooper as Young and Cooper to 1924 or later [*Bookseller: Dec. 1889; Kelly's 1924*]. For an account of the business, *q.v.* Frederick Cooper.

YOUNG, Arthur: *b. c.1769, s. of Arthur and — Young of East Malling.* P.
App. to Thomas **Fisher** of Rochester as printer 6 Mar. 1784; this did not last long as Fisher d. in 1786 [*Rar*]. Perhaps “Mr. Young”, journeyman printer “sadly troubled with asthma”, employed by Robert **Pocock** in Gravesend between 22 Apr. and 5 June 1812 [*Pocock*].

YOUNG, Ernest Arthur: *b. Lewes, Sx, c.1866, s. of John and Harriett Young; m. Kate Hounsome, 1896.* P.
Compositor, Lewes, Sx, 1891 [*census 1891*]. Daughter bap. St. Stephen’s, Tonbridge, 17 July 1898; still in Tonbridge 1901 and had in his house that year a boarder, Joseph Pyne, compositor [*census 1901*].

YOUNG, George: *b. St. Marylebone, London, c.1823, s. of George and — Young; m. Jane Eleanor Clark, Northfleet, 28 Apr. 1846.* B.
Camberwell: 326 Commercial Road -1881-
Perhaps in Northfleet only for his marriage. In London 1856 and by 1881 had his stationery business in Camberwell, assisted by daughter Thirza Eleanor Young and with a workforce of 2 men and a boy [*census 1881*].

YOUNG, George: *b. Bognor, Sx, c.1840, s. of William and Harriett Young; m. Emily —.* Ms; schoolmaster.
Broadstairs: 14 Albion St. -1871-
As teacher, led peripatetic life: in Guilden Morden, Cambs., c.1866; in Broadstairs by 1871 as schoolmaster, music seller and organist; in 1881 in Stranton, Durham; and at Cattistock, Dorset, 1891 [*censuses 1871-1891*].

YOUNG, James Charles: *b. Canterbury, 1851, s. of Thomas and Charlotte Young; m., firstly, Sophia Lewis, Kettering, Northants., 1874; and, secondly, Eliza Ellen Lindley, Atcham, Salop, 1892.* B, st; innkeeper.
Railway bookstall clerk, Canterbury, 1871; in Harrow, Mx, 1877-1880, leaving for Tranmere, Chester, either 1880 or 1881, there as stationer’s clerk [*censuses 1871-1881; GRO br*]; to Shrewsbury, Salop, sometime between 1885 and 1891, there clerk employed by W. H. Smith and Son 1891; left in or after 1895 to take over *Compasses* in Condoover, Salop [*censuses 1891-1901*].

YOUNG, John James: *b. Sheerness c. 1832, s. of John J. and — Young.* Ms; photographer.
Sheerness: 17 High St. -1861-1862-
Music seller and photographer in Sheerness 1861-1862 [*census 1861; POd 1862*].

YOUNGMAN, Meadows: *bap. Newland Street Independent Chapel, Witham, Essex, 30 Apr. 1804, s. of Philip and Amelia Youngman (née Paul).* B, p.
Chatham: 127 High St. -1832-
On 12 Apr. 1830 registered a press in Chatham, his declaration witnessed by brother Joseph Youngman [CKS: Q/RSI/56]. His printing shop in 1832 at 127 High Street, formerly John **Omer**’s, was shared with father Philip **Youngman**, bookseller [*Pigot 1832*]. Pr. in 1831 an election broadside, *To the electors of Kent*; and 8 broadsides between 1832 and 1834, the latest being *Undue influence in the boro’ of Chatham*, dated 13 Dec. 1834, these at Medway Archives and Local Studies Centre. John **Porter** occupied 127 High Street by 1838 as indicated by a book sold by him that year. In 1851 Youngman in London as bookseller, but by 1861 again printer [*censuses 1851-1861*]. D. in London 14 Mar. 1875, leaving all he had to brother Philip Henry Youngman of Maldon, Essex [*his will*].

YOUNGMAN, Philip: *b. c.1780; m. Amelia Paul, St. George Colegate, Norwich, Norfolk, 16 June 1803.* B, st, npa.

Chatham: 127 High St. -1832-
Bookseller and stationer since 1802 in Witham and Maldon, both in Essex [*BBTI*]. Pr. S. Palmer’s *Zeal for the House of God* at Witham, 1809; sold *Excursions in the county of Kent*, 1822 as P. Youngman of Witham and Maldon. Bankrupt 14 Mar. 1826 as Witham bookseller and stationer; paid dividend of 6d. in the pound Aug. 1829 [*NA: B3/5417: Bankruptcy files; LG: 1829; Perry: 1829*]. By 1832 in Chatham as bookseller and stationer sharing same High Street premises, formerly John **Omer**’s, with son Meadows **Youngman**, printer [*Pigot 1832*]. Insolvent 25 Mar. 1834 and bankrupt 1 Apr., his main creditor Longman and Co. Dividend of 11s. in the pound paid 5 Aug. 1834 [*Perry: 1834*]. By 1838 John **Porter** held the Youngman business. In London as newspaper agent 1841 [*census 1841*]. He may be the Philip Youngman who d. in London in 1852 [*GRO dr*].

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