

The Box Tombs of the Parry and Dean families

with a list of known descendants

In the graveyard of St. Peter and St. Thomas's Church, Wormbridge, Herefordshire, there are several box tombs in a state of dilapidation. The churchwardens wished to restore these, and applied to the Chancellor of the Diocese of Hereford for a faculty to do so. He replied that

They probably belong to the successors in title of the deceased in each case. There are arrangements that can be made if the owners are not traceable, but there has to be an attempt [*to find them*], which I do not yet see. As they are listed, it is possible that the owners will have the responsibility of seeing to the repair.

Undaunted by the challenge of identifying the heirs of persons of whom the most recent died in the year 1808, the parishioners of Wormbridge have compiled the following pedigrees. These certainly contain omissions and very likely errors too. Any additions and corrections will be gratefully received.

The people buried in the tombs belong to two family groups, the Parrys and the Deans.

John Parry (1734-18 July 1794), aged 60, his wife **Susannah Howells** (1743-20 April 1799), aged 59, and their daughters **Susannah Parry** (d. 23 December 1796), aged 15, and **Elizabeth Parry** (d. 25 October 1803), aged 33, who married (1796) William Tomkins (bur. Wormbridge 10 Jan 1817 aged 68), an attorney. (The latter also had an altar tomb in Wormbridge churchyard, which has already collapsed, but partly survives.)

Thomas Dean (bap. Wolstanton 1 Jan 1732-? October 1780 Wormbridge), aged 47 when he died, his wife **Lydia Nichols** (d.1808), whom he married (2 Sept 1754) at St. Margaret, Wolstanton, their son **Andrew Dean** (bap. Burslem, Staffs 26 July 1761-9 May 1790), aged 29, and their daughter **Mary Dean** (bap. Wormbridge 26 Dec 1773-1784), aged 10.

The following pages summarize what we know about these two families, and list their descendants.

THE PARRYS

John Parry (bap. Abbey Dore 1734-1794 Wormbridge) married (Burghill 1767) Susannah Howells (bap. Bitterley, Shropshire 1743-1796 Wormbridge). They built together the handsome Georgian residence now known as Wormbridge House, though it was called Wormbridge Place in their day. If these christening records are of the right people, he was the son of James and Katherine Parry of Dore, and she of Daniel and Elizabeth Howells of Bitterley.

In his will, which was proved in the Hereford Consistory court in 1794, he left his estate to his widow for her lifetime, and afterwards in trust for his surviving daughter Elizabeth. If Elizabeth had more than one child, it was to go after her death to a daughter, if she had more than one daughter to one selected by her. If she only had sons it was to go to one selected by her, but if she made no choice to her youngest son, if there were more than one. This slightly unusual provision was reiterated by Susannah Parry in her own will a few years later: its effect was to be that the Parry property in Wormbridge was inherited by Elizabeth Tomkins's daughter Mary Anne Tomkins, rather than, as would have been customary, by her elder son John Tomkins. Mary Anne sold the house and lands to Edward Bolton Clive in 1828.

Another provision in John Parry's will was a charge on a field to create an annual income of a guinea:

I hereby give and Devise unto the Curate and Churchwardens of the Parish of Wormbridge for the time being and their Successors for ever the Sum of One pound one Shilling per annum to be issuing and payable out of a certain Meadow called the Wear Meadow part and parcel of my said Freehold Estate situate in the said Parish of Wormbridge . . . IN TRUST that they the said Curate and Churchwardens . . . do and shall yearly dispose and lay out the sums in repairing and keeping in repair the the Tomb Stone or Stones now erected or hereafter to be erected over the Grave or Graves of me, my said Wife and two Daughters and the Surplus of such money so remaining in their hands after such reparation shall be made I desire may be paid to the Poor of the said Parish . . .at the discretion of them the said Curate and Churchwardens on the Feast Day of the Nativity of Our Lord yearly and every year for ever.

(The Wear meadow is on the main road uphill of and to the left of Wormbridge Court Business Centre.) This sensible arrangement for the maintenance of the tombs continued until 1895, when the then Rector of St. Devereux and curate of Wormbridge, the Reverend Thomas Eyton, was informed by the Charities Commission that, in the light of Page-Wood V-C's decision in *Fisk v. Attorney-General* (1876) L.R.4 Eq.421, the wording of the will could not be taken to have created a valid trust of the money for the purpose of keeping up the tombs, and it (about £52 in the Hereford Savings Bank) must all in future be devoted to the poor.¹

¹ The whole correspondence is in HARC L35/20.

The Reverend Charles Robinson, in *A History of the Mansions and Manors of Herefordshire* (1872), 312, suggests that John Parry was descended from the Lewis Parry who owned the manor of Wormbridge in the reign of Queen Elizabeth:

The Parry family held considerable property in the parish from an early date until the beginning of the present century. WORMBRIDGE PLACE - their chief residence - was purchased from Miss Tomkins, the heiress, in the year 1828 by E. B. Clive.

However evidence for this seems lacking, and the phraseology of Susannah's will suggests a rather different story:

Whereas all that Messuage . . . Garden Orchard and Lands thereto belonging . . . situate and being in the said parish of Wormbridge in the County of Hereford now in my own Possession was in and by the last Will and Testament of my late husband John Parry deceased at my request devised to the several Uses intents and purposes therein particularly Limited and expressed WHEREAS the same Premises was a joint purchase made by us both and the same was by the Purchase Deed thereof limited to the use of the said John Parry and me and the Survivor of us his or my heirs so that the said devise made by the said John Parry is by reason of his death before me become void to all intents and purposes now I do hereby give and devise unto [trustees] (Subject to an Annuity or Rent Charge of One pound one Shilling to the Minister and Churchwardens of the parish of Wormbridge devised by my said late Husband's Will and to the powers and remedies for the Recovery thereof which I do hereby ratify and confirm) All and Singular the said Messuage . . . In Trust . . . to permit my Daughter Elizabeth Wife of William Tompkins . . . during the term of her natural life to receive the Rents . . . for her own sole and separate use . . .

Although it was not unusual for a married woman's property to be bequeathed for her sole and separate use, it is possible that John and Susannah had special reason to fear that their daughter's husband would appropriate her property, as at least one story survives in which William Tomkins appears as capable of sharp practice. The Reverend Archer Clive, in an MS memoir, describes Tomkins's dealings with the Reverend John Williams, a guileless Welshman who was appointed Rector of St. Devereux, Vicar of Kilpeck and curate of Wormbridge in 1781. Tomkins was then acting as agent to the widowed Judith, Lady Clive, who lived at Wormbridge Court and owned the right of presentation to all three livings:

[Williams] had been curate of the parishes before the late Rector Dr. Sandland died and a petition was very generally signed by the inhabitants and supported by Mr. Tomkins to give him the living, which she [Lady Clive] did. It appeared afterwards that he had given a lease of the tithes of St. Devereux, which she gave him, to Tomkins for about half their value on which terms Tomkins held them till he died and then Williams got the value.

Their younger daughter having died as a child, the only living relations of John and Susannah Parry descend from William and Elizabeth Tomkins, only one of whose three children had issue:

John Tomkins (1797-1862), married (Pipe and Lyde 1823) Mary Anne Clark, a widower by 1841, farming at the Weir. He seems to have been rather keen on public controversy, for he appears fairly frequently in the pages of the *Hereford Times* and the *Hereford Journal*, disagreeing with people about various subjects including the sale of wheat and the Roman Catholic Church, and getting involved in a public row in the 1840s, in which insults were said to have been offered to a clergyman during a dinner at the Green Dragon. He was survived by two of his three children:

Mary Anne Tomkins (Kenchester 1826-1908 Breinton) married Edmund James Lewis (Eaton Bishop 1821/2-1900 Breinton), farmer Wyecliffe House, Breinton, in 1881 census. His probate about £15,000.

Edmund Tomkins Lewis (Breinton 1 Sept 1857-1917) married (Builth 1909) Clara Louise Prosser, retired farmer in 1911 census.

Ada Elizabeth Lewis (Breinton 1859-), with widowed mother and elder brother farming at Wyecliffe House in 1901 census

Agnes Mary Lewis (Breinton 16 April 1861) married (1892) Thomas Rufford Bennett (1860/1-1911), farmer Earls Court Farm, Bedwardine-St. John, Worcs., in 1901 census

Thomas Lewis Rufford Bennett (1893-1972) married (Tooting 1914) Evelyn May Callcott, emigrated to New Zealand where they celebrated their golden wedding in 1964 [*this info from ancestry.co.uk*],

Margaret Bennett (Droitwich 1917- Rotorua 1985) married ___ Kite.

Nancy Bennett (1920-2007 Perth WA) married D. Herbert Napier

Helen Theresa ('Billie') Bennett (1923-1985) married Ivan Logan Wrathall (1921-2004)

Ngairé Alicia Bennett (1926/7-2014 Morrinsville NZ) married Cedric Topham Obit. *Waikato Times* gives her children's address Topham Family, PO Box 5523, Frankton, Hamilton, New Zealand 3242.

James Lesley Bennett of Mata Mota, New Zealand

Gertrude (or Queenie) Bennett (1895/6-)

Dorothy Bennett (1897/8-)

Theresa Bennett (1898/9-) perhaps Theresa Ada Bennett d. 1990

John Lewis (Breinton 13 August 1863- after 1939) married (Cheltenham 1890) Florence Adelaide Riste (Cheltenham 1857/8-1937), farmer at Wyecliffe Farm in 1901 census

Agnes Violet Lewis (Kinnersley 1892/3-) married (St Martin in the Fields 1915) George Villiers Parker (1890-1968), son of saddler and saddler in 1939. George Parker & Sons was a saddlery established in 1851.

Dennis G. Parker (1917-

John Edward Tomkins Lewis (Cheltenham 1893-1979 Pontypool)
married (1927) Doris Edna Hartland

Reginald Thomas Lewis (Breinton 1895/6-1966)

Hilda Mary Lewis (1896/7-) married (1925) Stanley Villiers Parker
(1901-1978) (brother of her brother-in-law)

Anthony Charles Villiers Parker (1931-2003), mentioned in the
1993 will of his uncle Walter, married, first (1955) Margaret
Roberta Harper (1929-2015), and, secondly (1988), ____

Susan M. Parker (1956-)

another son and daughter

Derek Harper (1926-1951)

Walter Lewis (1898/9-1993 Wyecliffe Court) farmer, with retired
father at Wyecliffe Court Farm in 1939 register, of Wyecliffe Court in
1993, married (1942) Kathleen Lilian Taylor (1914-1991).

Robert Edmund Lewis (1900/1-) farmer 1937 when he proved
mother's will, farm bailiff living at Meadow Bank, Upper Breinton, in
1939 register, married (Hereford 1931) Nora A Pritchard (b. 1902)

Elizabeth Tomkins (1826/7-1912 Cheltenham) married (Breinton 1850) Henry Pitt
(Letton 1818/9-1880), in 1871 census at Nunnington, retired to Cheltenham as a
widow, probate of her will to her niece Agnes Mary Bennett.

Theresa Mary Pitt (bap. Withington 1863-1897 Hereford) married
(St Luke's Cheltenham 1891) Alfred Cecil Harmer (1864-?1941). Wedding
reported *Cheltenham Chronicle* (18 April 1891).

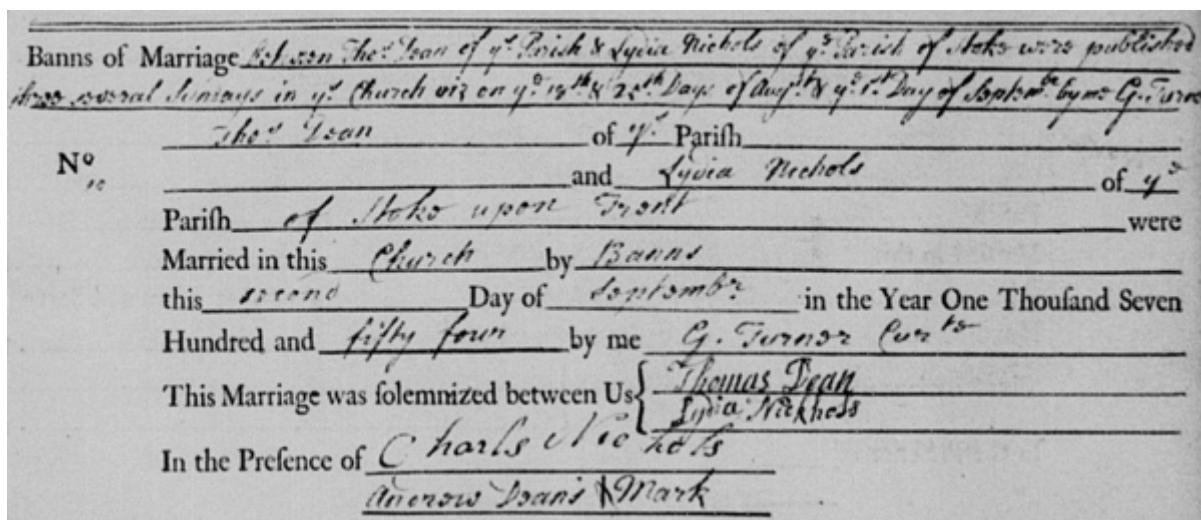
Thomas Tomkins (1827/8-1835), only son, died 1835 aged 7, *Hereford Times* (28
November 1835).

Mary Ann Tomkins (1799-1882), died unmarried at Malvern; her will, dated 1876, shows
that her only remaining relations were two nieces, daughters of her elder brother.

The Reverend William Tomkins (1801-1874), Vicar of Little Hereford, married (St Nicholas,
Hereford 1844) Sancta Helena Marcou Price (1800/1-1890), but had no issue.

THE DEANS

Thomas Dean (1732-1780), baptised at Wolstanton, Staffs., son of Andrew and Margaret Dean, was married to Lydia Nicholls in 1754, and here are their signatures in the register:



Lydia's father could write but Thomas's could not. They seem to have moved to Herefordshire before 1773, when their youngest child was baptised there. The other children were born in the region of the town of Newcastle-under-Lyme, in an area which is now swallowed up by the new city of Stoke-on-Trent.

An explanation for this move is provided by a tenancy agreement dated 10 August 1772, a copy of which survives at Whitfield, between Thomas Dean and Judith, Lady Clive (1730-1796), widow of Sir Edward Clive and the life tenant of the Wormbridge estate, whereby he takes a 21 year lease of her farms at Wormbridge and Withington. Lady Clive's account book shows rent payments for these farms from Widow Dean in 1789, 1790, and 1791, suggesting that Lydia Dean continued to run them after her husband's death, perhaps with the help of her sons.

Lady Clive had herself been brought up not far from Newcastle-under-Lyme, and she still had many connections in the area, especially her brother, the Ven. Robert Clive (1723-1792), Rector of Moreton Say, Archdeacon of Shropshire and Canon of Westminster, who was a real busybody; it is likely that if she had been looking for a tenant farmer he would have interested himself in the matter.

An Agreement made and agreed upon this ^{fourth} day
of August 1772 Between Some Judith Clive of Wormbridge
in the County of Hereford Widow of the late Edward Clive
Her husband of the one part and Thomas Dean of the
parish of Helguck and County of Hereford aforesaid
of the other part

The said Some Judith Clive agrees to Let the Barn and some other
Wormbridge at now marked out and also the said pieces of Land late
the Moores Great Field, Tinge Lane Church Field, Ladys Orchard the four
Acres the Six Acres the Green, Lawn Bank, Lawn Meadows and the
New Street meadow and the Herbage of the same to the said
Thomas Dean his Executors and Administrators from and from day
kept at the yearly Rent of Forty pounds payable half yearly that is
to say at Lammas and Michaelmas clear of all Deductions except
Land Tax for the term of three years If she shall long live Reserving
to the said Some Judith Clive this her Assigns the Fruit of the Ladys
Orchard all Timber and other Trees and woods of whose Timber she
now standing growing or to be cut on the said premises with her Servants
her and her Servants and Workmen to cut down Logs, Coals, Duff
and carry away the same at all reasonable times in the year
no manner of Willfall Damages thereby to the said Tho. Dean his
or Administrators

The said Some Judith Clive doth hereby agree to with
the said Tho. Dean his Executors and Administrators to allow for what Lime
he or they shall put on the said premises during the said Term after the
Rate of Ten Shillings per Acre If she takes the said premises into her
own Hands or lets the same to any other person at the Expiration of the
said Term of three years and also agrees the said Thomas Dean his
Executors shall be allowed such Clover or Trefoil as he or they
shall sow upon the Moores, Provided he or they lay down the same
for pasture and she takes the same from him or them immediately
upon the Expiration of the said Term of three years

The said Thomas Dean doth hereby for himself his Executors
and Administrators agree to and with the said Some Judith Clive her Executors
and Assigns to pay the said yearly Rent of Forty pounds at the
said times and in manner above mentioned clear of all Deductions

Thomas Dean did not leave a will; surviving documents show his widow obtained administration of his estate, but offers no details about their children. However, she herself was better organised: the will of Lydia Dean, of Kilpeck parish (it may be that they resided at Withington, which is in Kilpeck), was proved in the Hereford diocesan court, 16 December 1808, and mentions her sons Thomas and John and her granddaughters Lydia Badham and Lydia Ball.² We can reconstruct her family as follows:

Thomas Dean (bap. Wolstanton, Staffs. 31 Aug 1755-bur. Wolstanton 16 October 1755)

Alice Dean (bap. Cheddleton, Staffs. 13 May 1759) married (Kilpeck 1 August 1784) William Ball (d. 1809), of Birmingham, victualler. His Lichfield will appears in the Death Duty Registers, TNA IR/26/359/374, which suggest that only one daughter survived him. His executor was his brother, Richard Ball of Rowlestone, farmer.

Lydia Ball (bap. Aston-iuxta-Birmingham 11 Dec 1785- bur. St. Matthew's, Duddeston-cum-Neckells 17 Jan 1851), mentioned in grandmother's will, 1808, and in father's will 1809, married (St. Philip, Birmingham 24 August 1800) William Bland (1780/1-), beer retailer in Constitution Hill, Birmingham, in 1841 census.

Charles Ball (bap. St. Philip, Birmingham 19 May 1788), not mentioned in father's will.

William Ball (bap. St. Philip, Birmingham 26 Jan 1793), not mentioned in father's will.

Mary Ann Ball (bap. St. Philip, Birmingham 15 Jan 1796), not mentioned in father's will.

Thomas Dean (1759/60-1831 Wormbridge). He married, c. 1778 , Ann, born c.1760. In Wormbridge churchyard is a grave inscribed:

Sacred to the memory of Thomas Dean late of the New house in this parish who departed this life the 2nd of Feby 1831 aged 75 years.³ Also to the memory of Ann wife of Thomas Dean who died the 1st of June 1841 aged 80 years⁴ also of Thomas Dean son of the above who died the 29 of Novr 1851 aged 70 years.

There is a record among the Whitfield MSS of a lease of Newhouse Farm, granted by Judith, Lady Clive to Thomas Dean for 21 years from 1787. The places of baptism of their children

² There is also an entry in the Wormbridge burial register recording the death of Andrew Dean of Morlaix [sic] buried at Wormbridge 16 June 1821 aged 82. If he is the same person as Andrew Dean, son of Andrew and Martha Dean, baptised at Wolstanton on 21 March 1741, he might be a half-brother of Thomas. This is not at all conclusive, but perhaps these Deans ran Marlas Mill? One would have expected a person living there to attend the church in Kilpeck, but there are no Deans in the Kilpeck graveyard. Perhaps the same Andrew Dean and his wife Hannah had daughters Hannah and Anne baptised at Abbey Dore in 1773 and 1782, and sons Thomas, Philip, and Isaac there in 1775, 1778, and 1784. The latter might be the Isaac Dean buried at Wormbridge in 1802.

³ Though the burial register says 74.

⁴ Though the burial register says 85. The 1841 census was taken on 1 June, so Ann must have just died: it seems likely that she also had lived at Sheeping Croft with her daughters and granddaughter: the burial register describes her as 'of Treville'.

show they moved to Wormbridge from nearby shortly before that. Thomas and Ann had the following children:

Mary Dean (1779/80-1796) On Grace's tomb 'also Mary their dautr died Feby y 16 1796 aged 16 years'

Thomas Dean ([Much] Birch 1780/1-1851). In the 1851 census with sister Ann at Brookfield, agricultural labourer.

Ann Dean (Kentchurch 1784/5-) In the 1841 census with her sister in Treville, in the 1851 census with her brother Thomas in Brookfield, Kingstone, as annuitant, in 1861 with nephew at Tram Inn. Boarding at Llanfihangel Crucorney in 1871 with niece. Possibly the Nancy Dean, daughter of Thomas and Ann Dean, baptised at Much Birch 16 January 1785.

Lydia Dean (bap. Wormbridge 27 Jan 1787-1847) married William Fisher, labourer. On the same tomb as her sister Grace 'also of Lydia Fisher who died the 1 of Decr 1847 aged 60 years'. The burial register notes that she was living at Llanfihangel Crucorney, probably with her daughter Ann. In the 1841 census she is living in Sheeping Croft, Treville, with Ann Dean, 50, Ann Fisher, 15, and Mary Ball, 55, all born in Herefordshire.

Charles Fisher (bap. Thrupton 1817). The register notes the parents were living at Thrupton.

William Fisher (bap. Thrupton 1818) The register notes the parents were living at Allensmore.

Eliza Fisher (bap. Kingstone 1820)

Thomas James Fisher (bap. Kingstone 1821-1866) has a tomb in Wormbridge churchyard near his mother 'Sacred to the memory of Thomas Fisher late of the Tram Inn he died Novr 20th 1866 aged 46 years'. In 1851 census with sister Ann in Llanfihangel Crucorney, 'lady's shoe maker'. In 1861 census at Tram Inn with wife Sarah Fisher (Abbey Dore 1818/9-), son, and aunt Ann Dean.

Tom Fisher (Much Dewchurch 1857/8-) married (1881) Janet Boghurst. In 1891, 1911 lodginghouse keeper in Portsea.

Mabel Fisher (Horndean 1882/3)

John Fisher (Southsea 1884/5), bookkeeper in 1911

Tom Fisher (Southsea 1887/8)

James Fisher (bap. Thrupton 1825-) The register notes the parents were living at Dore.

Ann Fisher (bap Kingstone 1823- after 1881) married (1851) John Winton. In 1841 with her mother and aunt in Treville, in 1851 with her brother at Llanfihangel Crucorney, keeping the toll gate. In 1861 the Wintons are in Brookfield, Kingstone and he is a branch helm dresser (?) - in 1881 haulier, in 1891 helve maker. Ann Dean was boarding in Llanfihangel Crucorney in 1871 with the Wintons and their daughter.

Charles Winton (Llanfihangel 1852-after 1914), fitter in 1914

Lydia Winton (Llanga 1854-1914) married (1886) Arthur Stock. In 1891, 1901 housekeeping for her father in Abergavenny

Eleanor Fisher (bap. Thrupton 1828). The register notes the parents were living at Dore.

Grace Dean (bap. Wormbridge 1 June, bur. 11 June 1789) Next to her parents' grave is one 'To the memory of Grace ye daughter of Thomas Dean by Ann his wife who died June ye 9th 1789 aged 6 months.

Cornelius Dean (bur. Wormbridge 28 Nov 1790)

Charles Dean (bap. Wormbridge 1792)

Joseph Dean (bap. Wormbridge 6 Sept 1795)

Elizabeth Dean (bap. Wormbridge 15 Mar 1798)

John Dean (bap. Wormbridge 13 April 1800)

Eliza Dean (bap. Wormbridge 21 Mar 1805)) married? *Hereford Journal* (29 June 1831) reported that Mr Peak of Sheen had lately married at St. George's Hanover Square. Elizabeth, youngest surviving daughter of the late Mr Thomas Dean formerly of Wormbridge.⁵

Andrew Dean (bap. Burslem, Staffs 26 July 1761-9 May 1790 Wormbridge). Andrew Dean of the parish of Kilpeck married (3 August 1786), St. Michael's Stone, Staffs., Jane Nicholls, daughter of Charles Nicholls. (His mother's name had been Nicholls, and cousin marriages were common at the period.) Jane Dean, widow, aged 21, of Stone, daughter of Charles Nicholls, remarried John Lowe there in 1792, both illiterate. There is a record of a child born shortly before Andrew's death:

Jane Dean (bap. Wormbridge 5 Jan 1790), daughter of Andrew and Jane Dean

Lydia Dean (bap. Bednall, Staffs., 3 Jan 1767), married St. Philip and St. James's, Bristol (25 April 1789), Samuel Badham (probably the one bur. Wormbridge 1795)

Lydia Badham (bap. Wormbridge 8 Apr 1790-after 1858) mentioned in grandmother's will 1808, married (Kilpeck 16 April 1811) James Morgan (Withington 1788/9-1860), insolvent debtor 1822, see *Hereford Journal* (21 Aug 1822), farmer at Nunnington Court in 1851 census,. His will, dated October 1858 and proved March 1861, mentions his wife and eleven children all then living.

John Sandford Morgan (Withington 1812/3-1867) married (1843, see *Hereford Journal* 27 Sept) Sarah Coleman; he was farmer of New Barns, Eaton Bishop (which her father had farmed) in 1851, 1861 till death

John Sandford Morgan (bap. Eaton Bishop 1845-), staying with brother Charles at New Barns in 1881

George Morgan (1845/6-) He might be the person of that name who wrote a letter encouraging people to emigrate from Herefordshire to Clay County, Kansas, see 'Fifteen Years in the Western States of America by a Herefordshire Farmer's Son', *Hereford Times* (25 March 1882).

James Morgan (1848/9-)

Alfred Morgan (1850-, bap. Methodist early 1851)

⁵ A puzzling notice, since no entry is found in the register, although a John Pack married Elizabeth Jenvey in St. George's on 28 August 1831.

Sarah Morgan (1851/2-after 1916) married (Eaton Bishop 1875) Edward Warneford Ratcliffe (Tewkesbury 1846/7-1916), millers clerk in 1881, corn broker Hereford 1891, retired corn merchant on holiday with wife in Paignton 1911

Charles Morgan (1855/6-) married (before 1881) Harriet, farming New Barns 1881, 1891, in latter year 'farmer and local preacher', farming at Clehonger 1911

Mary Lea Morgan (Eaton Bishop 1882-1959 Worcester) Draper's assistant in Worcester 1901, staying with the Ratcliffes, with sister Gertrude, married 1907 Raymond Charles Tysoe, corn merchant 1911 (*Tewkesbury Register* 14 Sept 1907)

Gerald Charles Tysoe (1911-2001) married Eileen Mary Cox

John Jeremy Tysoe (1938-)

Penelope Ann Tysoe (1946-) married (1968) John S. Hopkins

Frances Rosalind Hopkins (1973-) others

others

Congreve J. Tysoe (1913-) married 1938

Lionel Edward Tysoe (1917-2018 Malvern) aircraft designer in 1939, married (1942) Eileen RW Schollar (d.2015)

Kevin R. Tysoe (b. 1955) in 2009 9, Haze Croft, Lyppard Hanford, Worcs. WR4 OEY

James Raymond Tysoe (1920-) ?married (1935) Mary E. Randell

Annie G. Morgan (Eaton Bishop 1883/4)

Sarah E. Morgan (Eaton Bishop 1884/5)

Harriett Gertrude Morgan (Eaton Bishop 1886-), draper's assistant 1901

Charles H. Morgan (Eaton Bishop 1887/8)

Edith K. Morgan (Eaton Bishop 1888/9-)

James Morgan (Withington 1814/5-after 1871), convicted of tax fraud 1851 as maltster, see *Worcester Journal* (26 June 1851), carpenter in 1861 census, builder in Kenderchurch in 1871, 1881, married Ann

William Morgan (St. Weonards 1841/2)

Lydia Morgan (Withington 1814/5-1889) married Thomas Winter, butcher

Mary Ann Winter (Withington 1843/4) married (1867) James Davies, grocer

Lydia Ann Davies (Hereford 1868-1876)

George Frederick Davies (Hereford 1869) shop assistant drapery Kidderminster in 1891

William J Davies (Hereford 1871/2)

Gertrude Davies (Hereford 1872/3-)

Robert L. Davies (1879/80)

Thomas Winter (Withington 1845/6-), agricultural labourer living with uncle James Morgan at Nunnington 1861

Jane Winter (Tapeley 1847/8)

Elizabeth Winter (Tapeley 1850)

James Samuel Winter (Hereford 1856/7) , railway clerk in 1881, married Jessie

Charles Thomas Winter (Hereford 1878/9-1916)

Alice Gertrude Winter (Hereford 1881-1893)

Percival Herbert Winter (Hereford 1883-1893)

Jessie May Winter (Hereford 1885), general servant in Hereford in 1901, married (1907) William H. Butler, carpenter in 1911, 1939.

Gladys Butler (Hereford 1907/8)

Phyllis Butler (Hereford 1910/1-)

Florence Jessie Winter (Hereford 1887-1956) married (1913) Walter Dobell, lab assistant in 1939

Walter B. Dobell (1920-), described as incapacitated 1939

Dorothy E. Dobell (1922/3) married (Hereford 1942) Neil I Hurst

Frederick Henry Winter (Hereford 1890-)

Mary Ann Morgan (Withington 1818/9-) married John Racster, publican and shop keeper in Marden, mentioned in father's will (1858) under that name.

John Racster (Withington 1846-)

Mary Racster (Withington 1849/50-1921)

Thomas Racster (Withington (1852/3-)

Elizabeth Racster (Withington 1855-1914)

George Morgan (Withington 1824/5). Maltster at Nunnington in 1861 census. George Morgan of Weldo, Withington proved the 1874 will of Benjamin Badham. He was living there in 1871 with wife Elizabeth, 59.

Maria Morgan (Withington 1827/8-after 1858) Mentioned with her sister Jane in her father's will as having kept house for him at Nunnington.

Jane Morgan (Withington 1831/2-after 1858)

John Morgan not mentioned in father's will and perhaps died young

William Morgan (Withington 1843/4) apprenticed to his brother as carpenter 1861

Charles Morgan mentioned in father's will (1858), as in America and out of touch.

Elizabeth Morgan (1825/6- before 1891) married William Miles, shoemaker, and mentioned in father's will (1858) under that name. Living (1871) at Bridgnorth and (1881) Bordesley. William a widower in 1891, warehouse clerk.

Hester Lydia Morgan Miles (Bridgnorth 1858-1892)

Amy Maria Miles (Bridgnorth 1859/60-?1933)

William Miles (Bridgnorth 1862/3-1919) pupil teacher 1881, schoolmaster 1891, head teacher Sutton Coldfield 1911, married Clara Ellen

Reuel Charles Miles (Bridgnorth 1865-1901) chemist's apprentice 1881

Henry Morgan mentioned in father's will (1858). In 1871, 1881 farming at Nunnington with wife Mary.

Henry Sandford Morgan (Withington 1852/3-1924) married (1881) Ada Agnes Cave Hankins

Francis Henry Morgan (Withington 1882/3-)

Charles Morgan (Withington 1883/4-)

Alfred Ernest Morgan (Withington 1889-1970) ironmonger's assistant 1911 married (1924) Winifred Walker

Robert Henry Morgan (1927–1995)

John Roland Morgan (1931–2014)

Joy Elizabeth Morgan (1934–1989)

?**Benjamin Badham** (1802-1874), farm bailiff, executor of James Morgan's will, 1861, will proved by George Morgan: possibly respectively their brother-in-law and uncle, but perhaps a remoter relation.

John Dean (?1768-?1839) mentioned in his mother's will 1808, and perhaps the John Dean son of Thomas Dean, bap. Bednall, Staffs 16 August 1768. (NB that his elder sister Lydia, who is securely linked to the family by the mention of her daughter in the grandmother's will, had been christened in the same church the previous year.) The John Dean who was the tenant of Thruxton Court Farm until his death in 1839 was buried 5 March 1839 aged 70, the burial register and his box tomb in Thruxton churchyard concurring with each other, and it seems likely that he is Lydia's other son. (The obituary notice in *Hereford Journal*, 6 March 1839, is inconsistent, saying '76th year of his age' but it is an easy misreading). If so, he married Elizabeth ___ (1773/4-) who died aged 79 in November 1853 (*Hereford Journal* 9 Nov 1853). The farmer of Thruxton Court mentions 7 of his 8 children in his will (PCC 1839), assuming Sarah is a mistake of Elijah's. Their christening places suggest he migrated from Wormbridge to Kilpeck between 1795 and 1797 and to Thruxton after 1813.

Thomas Dean (bap. Wormbridge 1793- died Lower Jury, Abbey Dore 1854 buried Thruxton), a licensed victualler in Hackney in the 1851 census. His will is PCC 1854 and leaves an annuity to his wife Mary Barnett, daughter of the farmer of Lower Jury, whom he had married in London in March 1837; his main legatee was his brother Josiah and the latter's children, many documents relating to its execution by his brother Elijah in HARC E/34, which I take to be the latter's store of land deeds and important papers. The inscription on his tomb in Thruxton churchyard calls him 'late of the Coach & Horses, Stoke Newington'

Sarah Dean married Lechmere, mentioned as dead in the will of her brother Elijah, 1882: 'my late sister Sarah Lechmere', but no sign of her in censuses or christening register, not mentioned in father's will. Perhaps Mary was known as Sarah in the family?

Mary Dean (bap. Wormbridge 1795-1875 Crowhurst) married (Kilpeck 17 April 1817) Charles Fox Lechmere (1784-1843), visiting Paddington in 1871 census, along with daughter and son-in-law the Verreys and granddaughter Emily Emery. CF Lechmere has a Hereford will, under £100.

Jane Elizabeth Lechmere (Kenchester 1818-1857) married 1839 George Emery, carpenter in 1881 census

Emily Lechmere Emery (Westminster 1840-1921)

Capel Robert Emery (Westminster 25 Dec 1844-13 April 1928), emigrated to Canada and married Decima E Stevens (d. 1947)

May Emery married (1919) Arthur Carlisle, Bishop of Montreal

Arthur Elliott Carlisle (Montreal 1926-2017 Leeds Mass.) , professor of business at the University of Massachusetts, married (1949) Betsy _____

Cynthia Carlisle

Christopher Carlisle

Nathalie Carlisle

Mark Carlisle married Susan

Elizabeth Carlisle married Bartow

Timothy Carlisle married Karen -

17 grandchildren and

11 great grandchildren

Patricia Carlisle States

John Allen Lechmere (Kenchester 1820-1879 Daventry) married (1846) Maria Louisa Roulson (Hereford 1825/6-1902), daughter of Whitfield agent.⁶ He deserted his family and lived in Daventry, Northants. with another woman and more children. Maria "married", secondly (1858), Thomas Cross, police constable, and, thirdly (1872) Joseph Forsdike, shoemaker.

Emily Charlotte Lechmere (1847-?1869) father's name wrong on death cert if this is so

Charles Allen Lechmere (1859-1920), witness in Jack the Ripper case⁷ married (1870) Elizabeth Bostock and had twelve children:

Elizabeth Emily Lechmere (1873-) married (1896) Thomas Lee

Mary Jane Lechmere (1875-1939) married (1899) Harry Alfred Goodson. With her grandmother Maria Louisa

⁶ Whitfield MS., Diary of Caroline Clive (14 April 1847) The husband of Roulson's dtr. Lechmere turns out a scamping fellow, who is quite ruined. his creditors expected him to get money from Skilton [*the Whitfield housekeeper*] with his wife (who was her protégée) & sent in all their demands this Xmas. he has to pay gt. bills for his Mother & Sister also, & is quite ruined, he has taken to drinking, her poor baby was born prematurely & is dying; & all the family is in gt. distress. Roulson has made a fresh will, with Archer [*Clive*] for his Executor, leaving all he has to his daughter & totally excluding all his Sons in law.

⁷ See https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Allen_Lechmere.

Forsdike in 1881 and 1891 census, and (with Goodson and their son) also in 1901.

Alfred Frank Goodson (1900-1976) milk salesman, Harrow, in 1939, stock control clerk 1957, retired solicitor's clerk on death, married (1923) Lilian May Prennard (d.1957). Death gazetted, so perhaps no heirs.

Thomas Allen Lechmere (1876-) married (1898) Florence Rosetta Samuels, he is meat carter, catsmeat in 1911

Thomas Henry Clarke Lechmere (1899-) married 1921 May M A Noe

Dorothy Rosetta Victoria Lechmere (1901-) married (1920) Leonard Joseph Watson

Charles Lechmere (1902/3-)

Florence Harriet Lechmere (1908/9-1976) married (1935) Joseph Brett

George William Lechmere (1878-1914)

James Alfred Lechmere (1880-) married (1908) Adelaide Neate

James Alfred Lechmere (1909-1975)

Emily E F Lechmere (1910-)

Louisa Annie Lechmere (1882-1949) married (1908) John Harvey

Charles Allen Lechmere (1884-1973 Ilford) , clerk in 1905, 1939, married (1905) Annie Louisa Edwards

Ethel Louisa Lechmere (1906-2001)

Albert Edward Lechmere (1886-1969)

Harriet Emma Lechmere (1888-1890)

Harriet Emma Lechmere (1891-1919) married (Hackney 1913) Thomas Henry Garner

John Allen Lechmere had the following children in Northamptonshire with a woman named Ann (Catesby 1834-?1915) who remarried another shoemaker named John Barber. John Allen Lechmere is shoemaker in Daventry 1861, 1871.

John Lechmere (Northampton 1853/4), groom in 1871 census

Eliza Lechmere (Daventry 1855/6)

James Lechmere (Daventry 1859/60), errand boy in 1871 census

Henry Lechmere (Daventry 1864/5), shoemaker with stepfather 1891

Jane Lechmere (Daventry 1866/7)

Annie Ellen Lechmere (Daventry 1869/70), dressmaker, with mother and unmarried 1911.

Whitmore Lechmere (Orcop 1821-1881 Hackney), bootmaker, married (1852) Elizabeth Dixon.

Mary Dean Lechmere (1858/9) married (1883) Robert Chapman, bootmaker, but by 1916 undertaker

Emily Lechmere Chapman (1884-)

Charles Verrey Chapman (1886-1971), electrician in 1911, boarding with future inlaws, married (1916) Beatrice Maud Etherington

Winifred Emery Chapman (1894-1969)

Charles Whitmore Lechmere (1867/8-1930) married (1892) Maria Isgar

George Isgar Lechmere (1893-)

Edmund Percy Lechmere (1895-)

Constance Emma Lechmere (1897-)

Edith Mary Lechmere (1903-)

Mary Ann Lechmere (Bullingham 1824-) married 1851 Robert Amess (Sutton Norfolk 1823-) coachman in son's christening register, cab driver in 1861 census, incapable with rheumatic gout in 1871; she is a seamstress. In 1863 the whole family were admitted to the Marylebone workhouse.

John Lechmere Amess (Sydenham 1852/3-1923 Hammersmith), upholsterer in 1881 census, housepainter in 1901, married (1875) Jane Gowen (Marylebone 1854/5-)

Florence Jane Amess (Marylebone 1875/6-) general servant in 1891 census, married St Mary Hammersmith 7 Nov 1897 Charles James Fitzwater, railway cleaner

Charles Ford Fitzwater (bap. Trinity Marylebone 18 June 1899)

Coralie Florence Fitzwater (bap. Trinity Marylebone 21 Sept 1902)

Mona Rosalie Fitzwater (bap. Trinity Marylebone 4 Sept 1904)

Clarice Mary Amess (Marylebone 1877/8-1955 Lambeth) married St Mary Hammersmith 26 June 1898 Joseph William Archbold, butcher

Clarice Lilian Archbold (19 Dec 1898, bap. St Mary Stamford Brook 29 Jan 1899-1970 Norfolk) married (St Mary Putney 31 May 1925) Alfred George Edward Middleton (1899-1969)

Joseph Archbold ?(Kennington 1900-1901)

Emma M. Amess (Marylebone 1879/80-)

John Lechmere Amess (Marylebone 1881-1947), served in WWI in Labour Corps, qualified for Victory Medal

Ernest Amess

Robert Amess

Gertrude Lily Amess (Shepherds Bush 1889-) married Jan 1909) Isaac George Fisher, postman, soldier.

George Geoffrey Fisher (1909-) knitter silk hosiery in 1939

Gladys Lilian Fisher (1911-)

Clarice Edith (1913-2004) married (1934) Henry Tomlin

Edith Amess

Alfred Amess

Elizabeth Amess

Henry Amess

Mary E. Amess (Sydenham 1856/7-), in 1871 census with aunt Harriet Maria Hall in Tottenham Court Road

Charles Robert Amess in 20th Hussars married (1882) Mary Faulks

Harriet Jane Amess

Maria Dean Amess (1866-1937) married first, (Southwark 1882), Thomas John Denham and, secondly (1887) Edward Heffer, cabinet worker

Ethel Dean Heffer (1889-1984) kitchenmaid in 1911, married (1916) James Treadwell, he served in WW1, they were together 1939

James Ernest Treadwell (1920-1984)

Lily Julia Heffer (1893-1912) parlourmaid in 1911

Harold Heffer (1893-1894) twins

Harriet Maria Lechmere (Pipe and Lyde 1826) married (St. James Westminster 24 March 1846) Charles Hall, silk mercer on register, in 1851 and 1861 census woollen draper's assistant, in 1871 census tailor's salesman, no sign of children.

Edwin Charles Lechmere (Withington 1829-1834)

Emma Catherine Lechmere (Withington 1831-1885 London), married first ?Dale, in 1861, with mother, a widow keeping lodgings Great Portland St, married, secondly (1871), Charles Verrey (Lausanne 1816/7-1876 Naples), ?confectioner; her will proved by niece Emily Emery, so probably childless. His estate was £14,000. The Verreys put up a monument to her parents in Fownhope church, and perhaps (children named after him after his death) she was generous to her relations.

John Dean (bap. Kilpeck 1797), not mentioned in father's will

Elizabeth Dean (bap. Kilpeck 1799), married (Thrupton 1840) Richard Watkins, farmer, of Dunswater Farm, mentioned in father's will 1839 as unmarried, mentioned as 'my late sister Elizabeth Watkins' in the 1882 will of her brother Elijah Dean.

Eliza Hannah Watkins (1844-1883) married (1870), as his first wife, Charles Thomas Ockey (1840/1-1906 Castle Frome), son of the tenant of Exchequer Court Farm, mentioned in the will of her uncle Elijah, 1882, as only child of

her mother. With Charles at Pontrilas Farm in 1870. When he died he left a widow and six children but it does not look as if any of them was her child. For her death see *Worcestershire Chronicle* (23 June 1883)

Josiah Dean (Kilpeck 1806/20 Nov 1859 see *Hereford Times* 26 Nov 1859) married first (Abbey Dore November 1832) Louisa Cooke [according to the *Hereford Journal* 28 Nov 1832] and, secondly (Foy 1838) Jane Mary Newton (Middlesex 1810/11-1893), he farmer Jury Farm 1841, 1851, she kept the farm for a bit but sold up in 1861 and was keeping the Three Horseshoes in 1871, 1881, 1891. They both have inscriptions on the Dean monument in Thruxton churchyard.

Mary Jane Dean (Abbey Dore 1841-1926), in 1861 teacher staying with her cousin Thomas Davies, farmer at Ladymeadow, Yarpole, married first (Eaton Bishop 1864) Jeremiah Griffiths (d.1865, or ?1 Oct 1864) , and, secondly (Thruxton 1866), Richard James, for the latter event see *Hereford Journal* (31 Mar 1866). This Richard James was probably the stepson of Thomas Davies and son of Richard James (d.1856), of Ladymeadow, and Frances Griffiths, but whether it was Frances or Thomas to whom Mary Jane was related is unclear. [A convincing entry on ancestry.com suggests the Jameses emigrated in 1870 to Clay Center, Clay, Kansas, USA where she died 3 Dec 1926]

William Richard James (Middleton-on-the-Hill, Herefordshire 1866–1940)

John George James (Leominster 1868–1938)

Alice Louisa James (Junction City, Geary Kansas 1870–1956)

Emma Dean James (Clay, Kansas 1873–1960)

Harriet Frances James (Clay, Kansas 1875–1965)

Albert Henry James (Clay, Kansas 1878–1957)

Newton Arthur James (Clay, Kansas 1881–1961)

Mary Elizabeth James (Clay Kansas 1883–1954)

John Newton Dean (bap. Abbey Dore 1843-1910 Birkenhead). Described as a domestic gardener in the Birkenhead workhouse in 1901

Harriet Louisa Dean (bap. Abbey Dore 1844-1884) Helping mother keep the Three Horseshoes in 1871, 1881. Has tomb in Thruxton churchyard.

Alice Elizabeth Dean (bap. Abbey Dore 1847-1919) married, first (Thruxton 1870), Henry Tipton, whose father farmed Easton Farm in Middleton-on-the-Hill. She was with father and son there in 1871, but in 1881 Henry and Alice are at New House Farm, Berrington, Tenbury. Left a cottage in 1882 by her uncle Elijah Dean. In 1891 she was with her mother and daughter at the Three Horseshoes, but in 1895 she remarried Samuel Smith, and they were keeping the Three Horseshoes together in 1901, with her deaf son Bertie. By 1911 he was a farm labourer and all three were living in Allensmore. Her tomb in Thruxton churchyard calls her 'beloved wife of S. Smith Deans Cottage Allensmore'.

Esther Tipton (Leominster 1872/3-), with mother and grandmother at Three Horseshoes 1891, probably the same person barmaid Leamington Priors in 1901. But perhaps the tombstone of Kitty Tipton indicates the census is wrong and she was a niece of Henry Tipton's, rather than a child of Alice?

Henry Dean Tipton (Hatfield 1871/2)

George Thomas Tipton (Hereford 1873-1960 St Francis, Cheyenne, Kansas). Emigrated to the USA, 1895, and married (Sherman, Kansas 1913) Anna E. Frerichs

Henry George Tipton (1914–1959)

Anna Marie Tipton (b.1920–

William M Tipton (b.1926–

Thomas Edward Tipton (1927–2014)

Newton George Tipton (Hatfield 1875-) perhaps the N. G. Tipton who went to the USA in 1902

Charles Verrey Tipton (Tenbury 1877-) at school Watford London Orphan Asylum 1891, draper's assistant Nottingham in 1901 and Blaenavon 1911.

Herbert James Tipton (Tenbury 1879-1947) deaf from birth, in 1939 incapacitated in the Institution in Ross-on-Wye

Catherine Tipton (1881-1887) Tomb in Thruxton churchyard 'In loving Memory of Kitty Tipton only daughter of late Henry and Alice Elizabeth Tipton granddau of Josiah Dean died 14 Aug 1887 aged 6 yrs 4 mths'.

Harriet Dean married (Thruxton 1831) Charles Watkins, grocer in Hereford, mentioned as 'my late sister Harriet Watkins' in the 1882 will of her brother Elijah

Harriet Elizabeth Mary Watkins (Hereford 1834-) probably died young *James Dean Watkins, mentioned in the will of his uncle Elijah but not present on any of the censuses - could it be a mistake for Charles Dean Watkins?*

Charles Dean Watkins (Hereford 1836/7-1909 Paddington), grocer's apprentice in 1851, grocer's manager in 1891 census, married Sarah

Ellen Dean Watkins (Hereford 1838/9-1903 Muskoka Ontario) married (St. Olave Bermondsey 1867) Job Smith (1838-1883), schoolteachers together in Llangibby in 1871 census. According to a tree on ancestry.co.uk they emigrated in 1871 to Muskoka, Ontario, where they had two more children

Charles Smith (Norbury, Derbys. 1867/8-)

William H. Smith (West Harptree Som 1868/9-)

Albert William Smith (Llangibby 1869/7-1871 Muskoka)

George Watkins Smith (Muskoka 1871-1916)

Mary Jane Smith (Muskoka 1877-1945)

John Dean Watkins (Hereford 1839/40-1868) railwayman, married (Lambeth 1867) Amelia Louisa Billes, and died the following year (she was a sister of Edward Billes who married his sister Harriet).

Albert William Watkins (Hereford 1841-) ?married Harriet G.

?**Ethel G Dean** (New Cross

?**Kathleen G. Dean** (Greenwich

Thomas Dean Watkins (Hereford 1844-) in 1871 barman at the White Lion, Farrington, kept by his brother Henry

Harriet Eliza Watkins (Hereford 1846-) In 1861 census staying with uncle Richard Watkins at Dunswater Farm, Kingstone. She married 1 Dec 1870 Edward Robert Billes, commercial traveller

Lizzie Annie Billes (1872-1901) married (28 February 1900) Henry George King (Rotherfield Sussex 1871/2), grocer and draper, son of George King, grocer; he is a childless widower in 1911.

William Edward Billes (Lambeth 1874-)

Florence Emma Billes (Bromley 1877/8-) married (29 August 1900) William Joseph King (Mayfield, Sussex 1876), grocer, son of George King, grocer

Clarence William Billes King (Chiswick 1901-1951) widow Pamela Alice King proved will

Constance Julia Christina Billes King (Sutton-at-Hone, Kent 1903-1986) married (1927) George E. Rayner

Julia Eleanor Billes (Barnes 1879-) married (1910) Percy Halle, silk traveller, drapery buyer in 1939, who seems to have been the son by a later marriage of Amelia Louisa Billes. Julia seems to have lived with her aunt Emma Hunt, nee King.

Olive M. Halle (b. 1911) married (1940) George E. Jones

Harold Augustus Billes (1880-1881)

Henry Lamartine Watkins (Hereford 1847/8-1899 Hackney) Licensed victualler in Fleet Lane in 1861 census, later insurance agent, married (Somers Town 1874) Susannah Fisher (1882) ?Caroline and (1882) Sarah Maria Binns; she became an insurance agent after he died leaving her with two small children

Ellen Margaret Watkins (Hackney 1887/8)

Ethel L Watkins (Hackney 1891-)

Andrew Dean (bap. Kilpeck 1807-1862) married first (St George's Hanover Square 1833) Mary Dawson

Ellen Dean (1835/6-30 June 1845) death reported 'in the tenth year of her age Ellen... only daughter of Andrew and Mary Dean of the White Lion Inn Liverpool Street and granddaughter of the late Mr John Dean of Thrupton Court *Hereford Journal* (2 July 1845)

and he married, secondly, (St Giles without Cripplegate 1847) Judith Jackson (Birmingham 1815-), silver plater in 1861 census, no children? no will found? He died of tuberculosis, see *Hereford Times* (15 Feb 1862)

Elijah Henry Dean (1813-1881), of Thrupton Court and later of Winnal Hall, secretary of the Wormside Agricultural Society, married (Hereford 1846) Ann Farmer, no children, left estate between nephews of wife and his own nieces and nephews

Mary Dean (bap. Wormbridge 26 Dec 1773-bur. Wormbridge 1784), has a tomb in the churchyard