

Some people buried here



Mary Bright
The first person to be buried in Lamb's Acre
31st July 1748 Aged 4 [?] Weeks

Anna Bright, 1720-1752 Two gravestone s for one person



[No. 12
Ann Bright
Dept. June 8th] 1752
Aged 32 Years
[8th New Style dating, 19th Old Style]



ANN BRIGHT
Dept. June [8th]
1752
Aged 32 Years

The gravestone on the left (*above*) is almost certainly that of Anna Bright, the first Married Sister to die and be buried in Lamb's-acre. This family seem to have recycled their gravestones (or had them recycled for them), as both Anna and Anna Benigna's gravestones have been sliced in half and been presumably re-used as understones for a later stone, or a new stone with details slightly different.



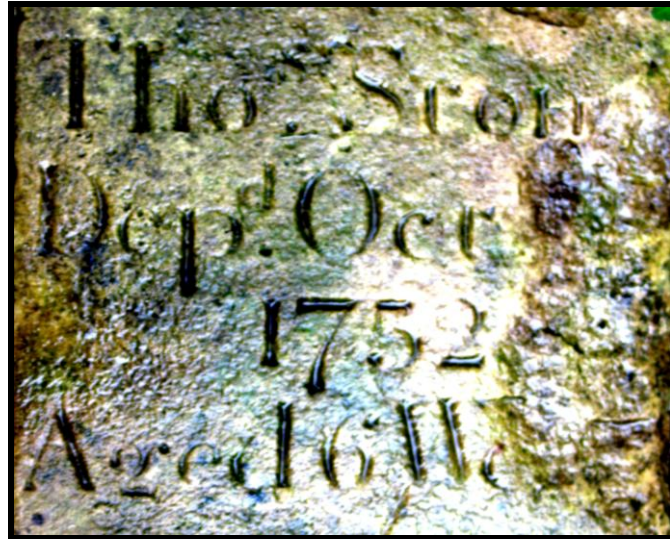
(Above) The earliest gravestone of Anna Benigna Bright before it was recycled. The 'Departed' is sliced right through. The lines drawn by the stonemason to maintain uniform letter height can still be seen. [Burial No. 10, Girl No. 3]

James Bright, 1752



No. 7
James Bright
Departed 31st Jan
1752
Aged 1 day
[Old Style dating]

A Direct Link to John Cennick



The son of John Cennick's sister Anna, Thomas was John's nephew. Thomas Stone was the fifth male child to die in the community since the inception of Lamb's-acre in 1748. Locating his place in the Boys' Choir row is difficult, because of later burials that were inserted when the row became too full (after about 1780).

John Herbert

'Oldest Widower'



J. Herbert

Widr.

Dept. June 4 1759

Aged [69?] Yrs

John Herbert was a wheelwright from Crudwell. The Moravian Minister's Diary describes how he died after a very painful illness, attended by his friends from the community until he died. John was probably married twice, first to Jane Washbourne (in 1712) and then to Jane Sutton (in 1749/50). It looks as if his age was left blank by the stonemason.

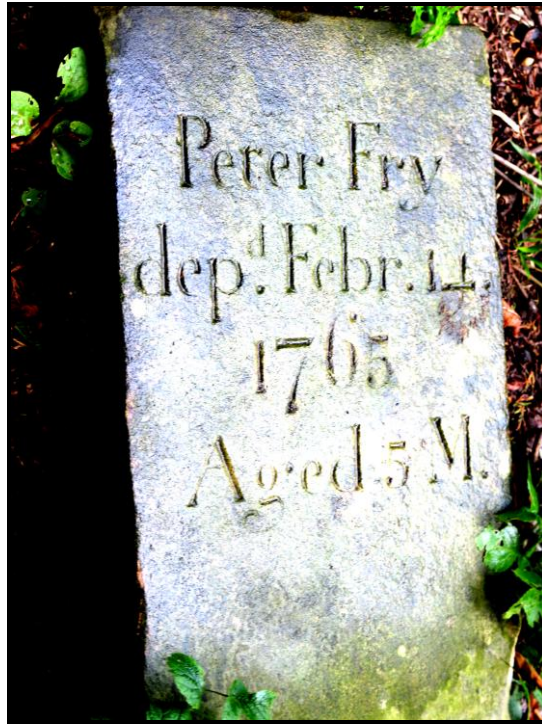
Susanna Morrel c. 1703-1764

A troublesome but loyal wife who opposed her Moravian husband,
but eventually became a Moravian herself

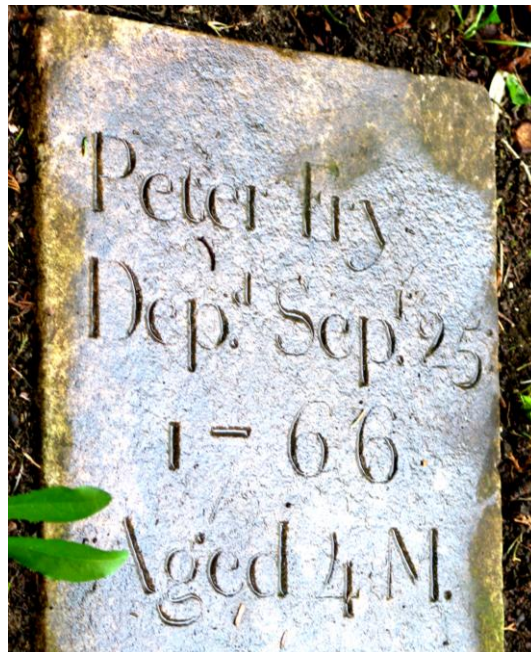


Su. Morrel
Dept. May 21 1764
Aged 61 Years
Md. Sr.

Peter Fry
Departed February 1765, aged 5 months



Peter Fry
Departed September 1766, aged 4 months?



These two graves were a puzzle, until it was realised that they were probably the sons of John Fry, who married twice (to Mary and then Margaret), and that the details on the second stone were incorrect (the child's birth date, not his death date, is on the stone).

These Frys are almost certainly related to the Quaker Fry family, of whom Zephaniah Fry (father and son) are buried in the nearby Quaker burial ground in East Tytherton

A case of a mis-spelt name ...

One weathered and slime-covered stone stood in the MS (Married Sisters) choir row. It was marked 'Sar Nickol(s) Dep. Sept. 29 1776 Agd. 45 Yrs'. The understone was (uniquely) inscribed with the same text, but with two important differences. There was the addition of 'MS'. The surname was spelt with a 'k' instead of an 'h'. She appears to have been married to John Nichols. We do not know her maiden name. All the records, including those of her children, are spelt with an 'h'. When she died, the unfortunate stonemason had to do the job again, no doubt having been corrected by the grieving children, Sarah, Mary & James.



The topstone ...



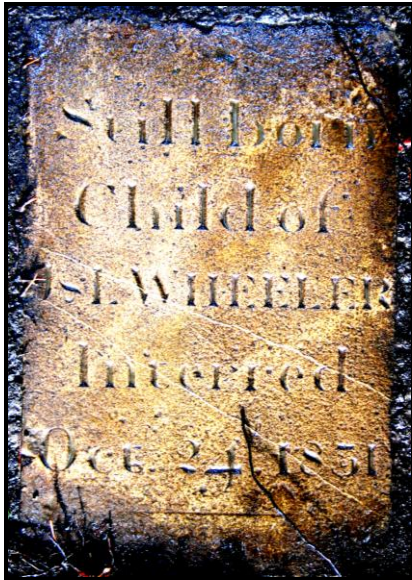
... and the understone

Hannah West 1739-1794



Hannah West, Single Sister, Dep. Feb 2nd 1794, Aged 55 Years

A stillborn child (1835)



There is no record of this child in the burial records. It was probably the child of John & Louisa Wheeler, who tragically lost another child in 1835



Corinne excavates the understone of John & Louisa Wheeler's stillborn child

Diana Ormond *c.* 1764 – 1837 Single Sister from Wales



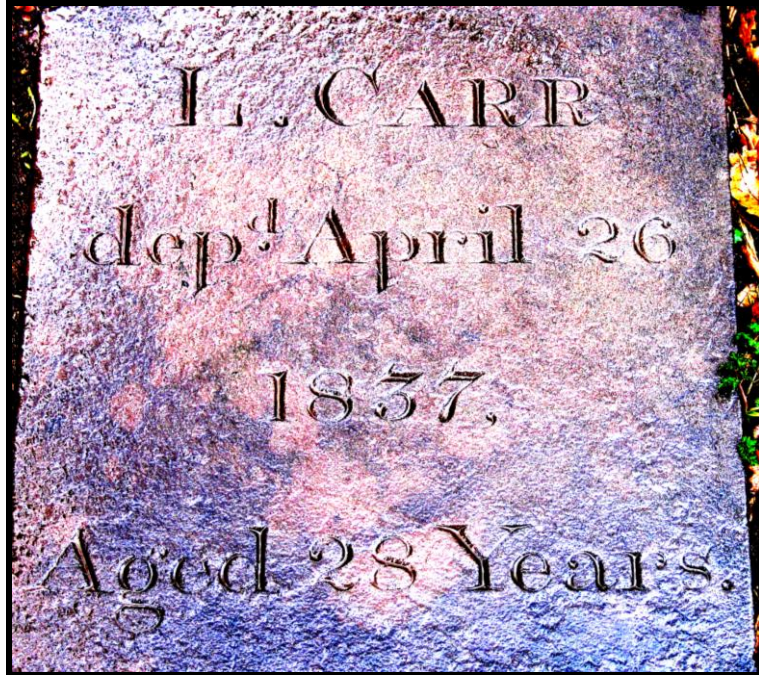
The discovery of Diana Ormond's gravestone 25th August 2007



Diana Ormond's gravestone

Diana Ormond was the Housekeeper of the Moravian Girls' School, a trusted local representative of the Moravians, and participated in public meetings. She was probably a Welsh speaker, coming from Uzmaston, Pembrokeshire. It seems that she suffered a stroke some years earlier, which probably led to her death.

**Leonora Casey Carr (1808-1837) an Antiguan 'Mostee',
daughter of Frances Loving, a slave woman,
and 'General' George Carr**



Leonora Carr, along with two other girls, Ann and Sarah Briggs, was a manumitted slave from Antigua. A pupil in the Girls' Choir House, she would have been under the care of Diana Ormond. As a 19 year old, she was caught (with other girls) stealing pickles and other things from the School larder, and duly reprimanded. It seems likely that she was named for Leonora H. Casey, an older contemporary in Antigua, who became Mrs. John Lindsay. Leonora's brother, Edward Colston Carr, was possibly named for Edward Colston, the millionaire (modern equivalent) philanthropist and member of the Merchant Venturers (who traded in slaves) from Bristol. Research suggests that the Carrs and Colstons are almost certainly related.

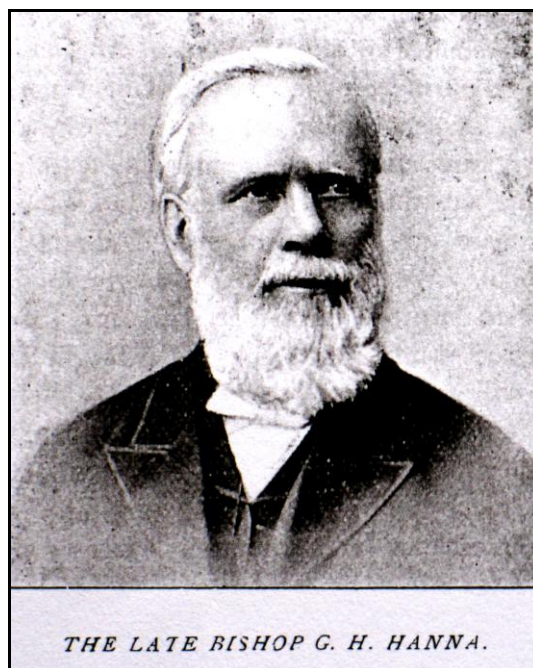
Ann Grigg 1754 -1814
First Headmistress of Tytherton Moravian Girls' School:



George Henry Hanna
Bishop in Jamaica



GEORGE HENRY HANNA
BISHOP OF THE BRETHERN'S
CHURCH IN JAMAICA
DIED MARCH 31ST 1901
AT DEVONPORT
AGED 67



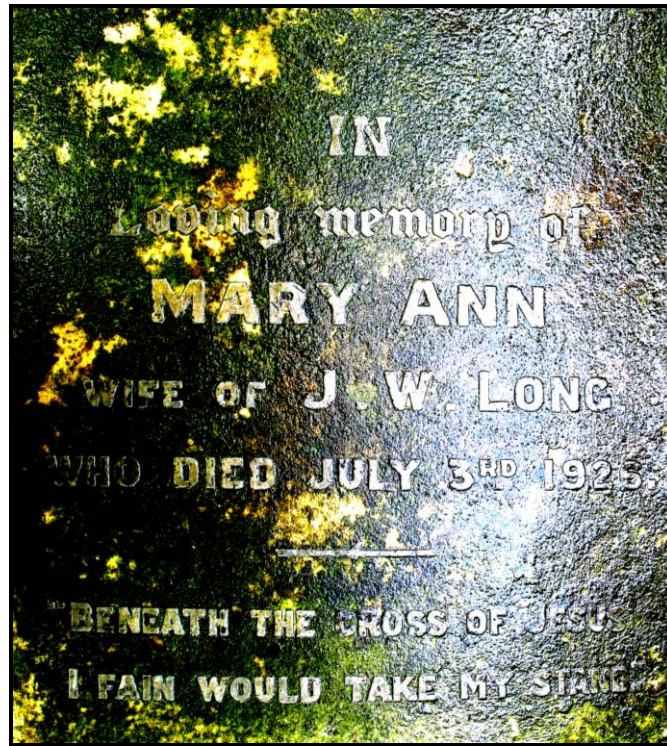
Bishop Hanna served over forty years in Jamaica and other Caribbean islands, serving the ex-slaves, returning only once, after 18 years. He survived yellow fever, and died in England, while still faithfully serving the Moravian community. His wife Ann died before him, as did some of his children, and she is probably buried in Jamaica.

Annie Sophia Hanna (c. 1863-1892)



Annie Sophia was the daughter of Bishop George, and Mrs Hanna. She may have been a teacher in the Moravian Village School. Her death, at only 29 years, and before that of her father, must have been a severe blow.

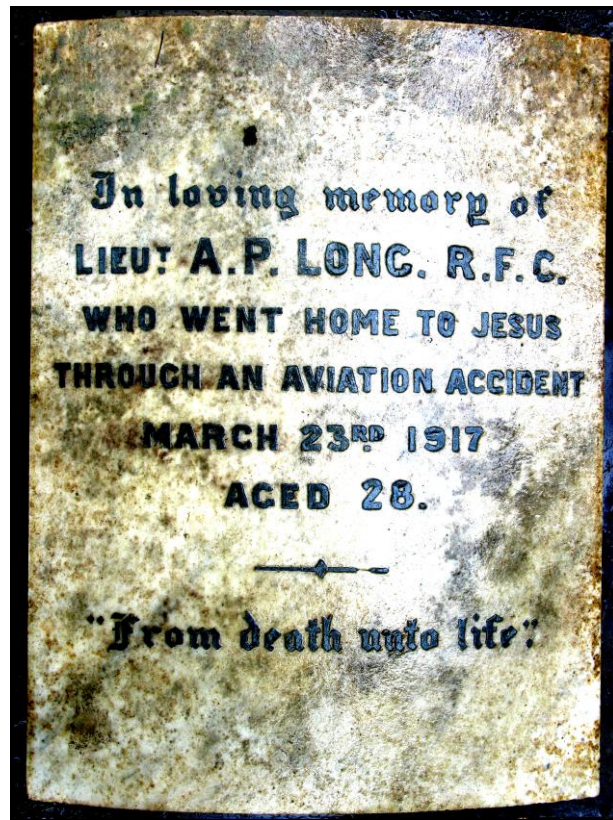
Mary Ann Long & her Family
At least five members buried in Tytherton



Standing : Gertrude (aka Jin), Walter John Long (1876?-1936), Edith Alice Long (born 1881?-1915)
Seated : Emily Marion Long (1879-1959), Alfred Pocock Long (1888-9?-1917) Mary Ann Long (*née* Francis, 1850?-1926), William B. F. Long (b. 1875) , Edwin Long

Can anyone identify the building in the background as this may help to tell where the picture was taken? Farm buildings? Kellaways House or Farm? St. Giles' church?

Alfred Pocock Long, RFC
1889-1917



On Saturday March 24 application was made to the Com^{tee} for the burial of Alfred Long who had met with an accident when flying & been killed on 23rd Sunday. The funeral took place on Wednesday March 29th the flying corps brought the corpse & bearers from Upavon, & made all arrangements for the funeral.

An extract from the Moravian Minister's *Congregational Diary* for 1917

DOUBLE FLYING FATALITY.

AIRMEN KILLED WHILE PRACTISING FIGHTING.

After a lapse of about a month the death roll at the Central Flying School, Upavon, was increased on Friday afternoon, when two pilots were killed. They were Lieutenant Alfred Pocock Long, 2nd Middlesex Regiment and R.F.C., 29 years of age, whose mother lives at Bloomfield Avenue, Bath, and Second Lieutenant Philip Sellers, 2nd Worcester Regiment, and R.F.C., 19 years old, whose home was at Malvern. An inquest was held at the School on Monday afternoon by Mr. F. A. P. Sylvester, district Coroner. Major C. E. C. Bebaglate, Acting Commandant during the temporary absence of Lieut. Colonel MacLean on other official duties, was present during the enquiry.

This was the first fatality exactly of its kind of the many which have now taken place upon Salisbury Plain. It is not the first case of a fatal collision in the air, but the two officers were engaged in practising aerial fighting, which makes it so far unique. They were described as both qualified and capable officers with considerable experience, who would had they lived shortly have proceeded to one of the fighting zones. They were sent up on Friday morning, for the purpose stated, in good flying weather, Lieutenant Sellers in a Sopwith Scout, a fast machine, and Lieutenant Long in a two-seater Sopwith. Both the machines had undergone the usual examinations, and four mechanics of the Corps were able to tell the court that rigging, controls, and engines were all in order.

The part of Lieutenant Long was "passive," it was to fly up and down in the direction of Jenner's Firs, about a mile from the aerodrome, and Lieutenant Sellers was to mount above him and dive towards him as in an attack. The incident was witnessed by Captain Christopher H. Jenkins, 3rd Sussex

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Captain Christopher H. Jenkins, 3rd Sussex Regiment. He said about three o'clock he was watching the two machines. He watched them from the ground, and saw the Scout apparently fly beside the two-seater at about the same level—it was possible the Scout was a little higher; it then turned and crashed into the two-seater. The Scout had been following the other up, but appeared unable to get above it. The collision occurred at a height of 2,000 to 2,500 feet. This was when the Scout really began to attack. As the machines fell the tail of the two-seater twisted round as if broken off.

Second Lieutenant W. L. Anderson, who also watched the machines, said they were about 2,500 feet up. The Scout was slightly higher than the two-seater, and apparently dived on to its tail and collided.—Asked as to his theory of the cause of the collision, witness said he thought Lieutenant Sellers tried to dive toward the tail of the two-seater, but was not high enough to have time to turn before he actually struck Lieutenant Long's machine.

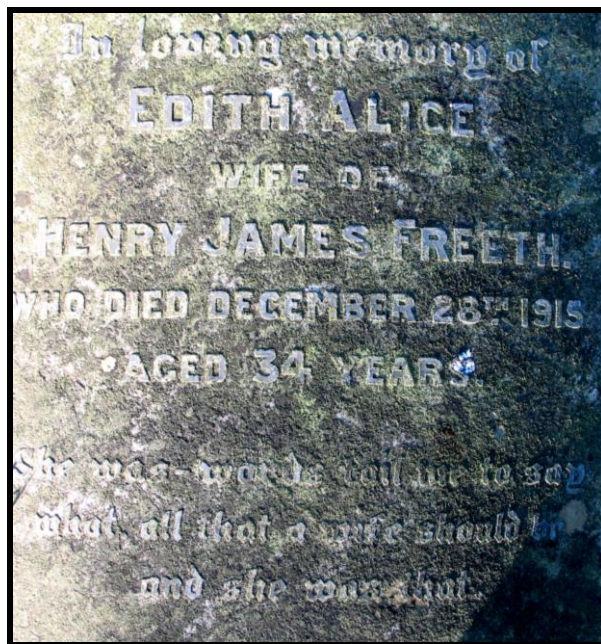
Captain James Keenan, R.A.M.C., said death was instantaneous; in each case the cause was fracture of the skull.

The Coroner, in summing up, remarked that there was evidence that the machines were in good order and that the regulations were properly carried out. Flying practice was at all times to some extent a risky proceeding, particularly under these conditions, no doubt some mischance on the part of the lighter machine, which Lieutenant Sellers was using, caused the collision. It was obvious that a very slight error of judgment on the part of Lieutenant Sellers would be fatal.

The jury found that the deaths were accidental.

Lieutenant Alfred Pocock Long was educated at King Edward School, Bath. He was a partner in a firm of chairmakers at High Wycombe, Bucks, when he enlisted in the Middlesex Regiment, early in 1915. Deceased's father was a well-known agriculturist in the Chippenham district.

Edith Alice Freeth, née Long (c. 1881-1915)



Edith was the sister of Alfred Pocock Long, RFC. She lived in Bath, and was resident at 9, Charlotte Street, at the time of her death.. She died tragically young, at 34 years.

Walter J. Long (c. 1876-1936)



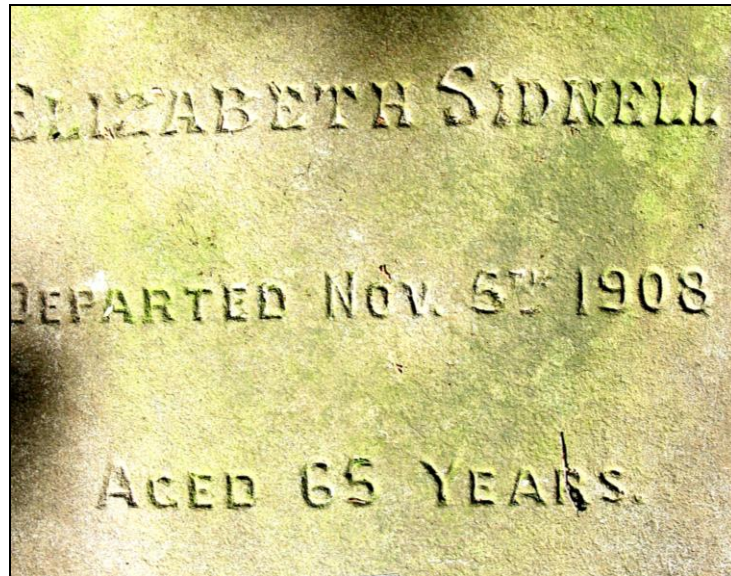
The gravestone of Walter Long, showing damage by machinery,



'The Elms', home of Walter & Ethel Long

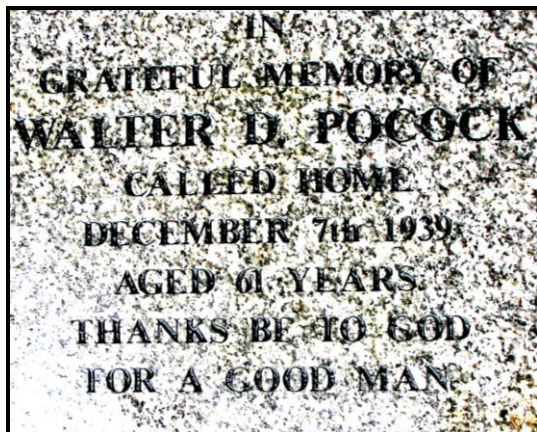
Elizabeth Sidnell (c. 1843-1808)

Died in Calne Union Workhouse

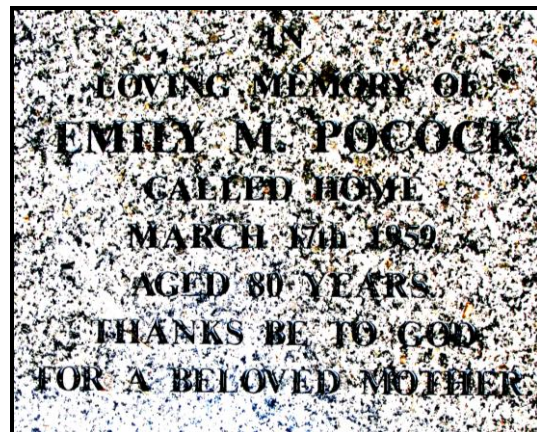


Mrs. Elizabeth Sidnell may have been an abandoned wife, as she is always the 'Head of Household', and never a 'Widow'. A dressmaker from Bibury (near Cirencester), she had clearly descended into poverty. What was her sad story?

Christian Businessman
Founder of what became 'Unigate'



Walter Pocock (1879 - 1939), founder of Wiltshire United Diaries, later Unigate, now Diary Crest (2011)



Mrs. Walter Pocock (*née Long*)



Walter Dunsdon Pocock (1879-1939) with (L-R) his wife and three of his children, Mrs. Emily Pocock, Kenneth (Peter) Pocock, James Pocock, Phyllis (Dinah) Collett (*née* Pocock)

**The Marriage of Walter Dunsdon Pocock & Emily Marion Long,
13 February, 1901, at the Moravian Church, East Tytherton,
with the reception at Kellaways House, Kellaways**



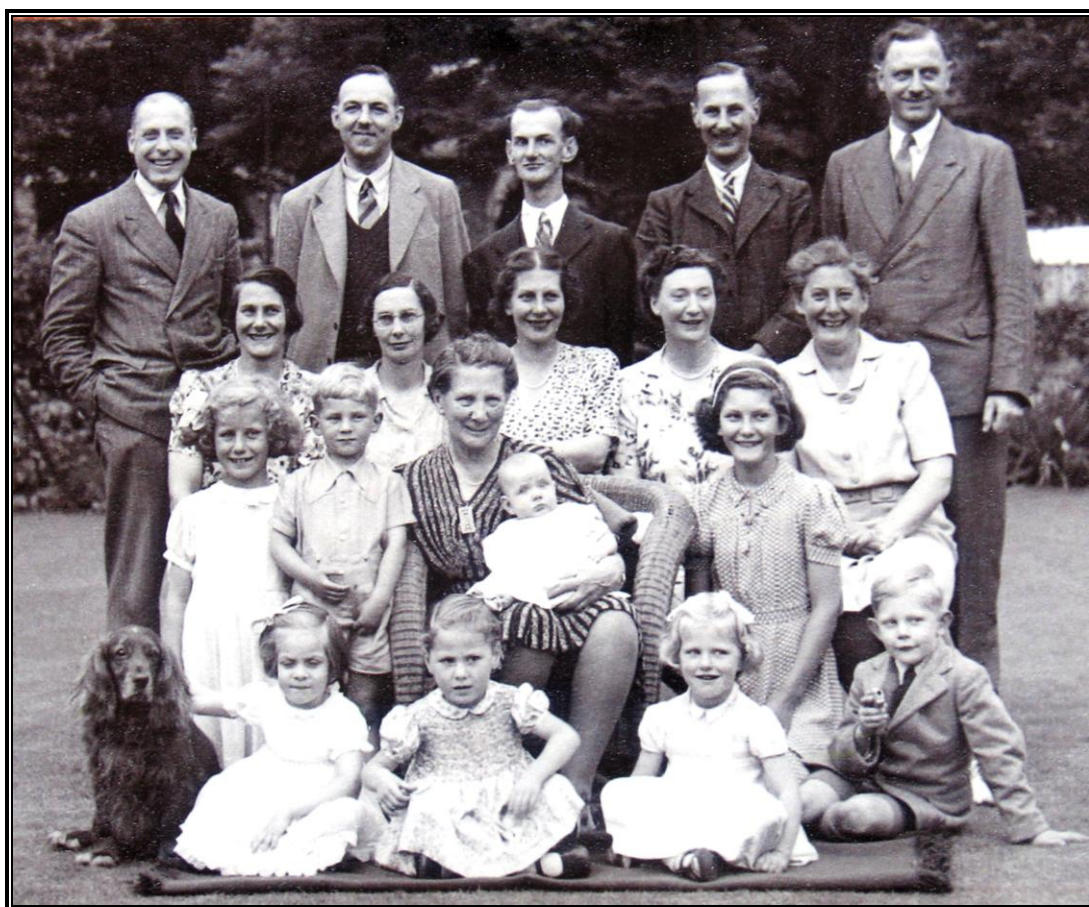
The Marriage of Walter Dunsdon Pocock & Emily Marion Long, 13 February, 1901
at the Moravian Church, East Tytherton, reception at Kellaways House

Immediately behind the bride is Josiah Pocock (1847-1920), with Mrs. Josiah Pocock (Maria Elizabeth Dunsdon 1849-1926) seated at the extreme right. The young man, a page boy (?) seated at the left is presumably Emily's youngest brother, Alfred Pocock Long, RFC, who was to die in an air accident in 1917 at age 29. The other page boy (right) is Edwin, Alfred's brother, in turn sitting in front of his sister Gertrude (aka Jane/Jin?). Alfred is buried next to his mother (standing, on Walter's right) in East Tytherton, as is his sister Edith Alice (2nd from left, seated?) who became Mrs. Henry James Freeth, and who was to die at the tragically early age of 34-5 in 1915.

The Moravian minister, Revd. Herbert Mumford is probably 3rd from left; Edith Long (b. 1880?) 2nd from left, seated; William Long (b. 1873?) may be on his mother's right, behind her and his younger brother Walter John (1876?-1936), and the Revd. Mumford; Arthur Leopold Pocock (1884-1958) is probably 1st on his father's (Josiah's) left, next to his brother, James Vivian (1882-?); on the extreme right, behind his mother is possibly the eldest Pocock brother, Albert William (1877-1944). Is the bearded man behind James Vivian Pocock, Josiah's brother Jesse (b. 1846) or James?

Who is the bearded man behind the groom? Did one of Mary Ann Long's (*née* Francis) 5 brothers stand proxy for her late husband – perhaps the eldest (?), Edward? Edward's younger brother, William, married Maria Pocock. Could she be there (on Revd. Mumford's left)? Could the woman on Mary Ann's right be her sister Rosina or Clara (they look very alike)?

Emily Marion Pocock and her family



Emily Marion Pocock's 67th birthday, c. 26th July, 1946?

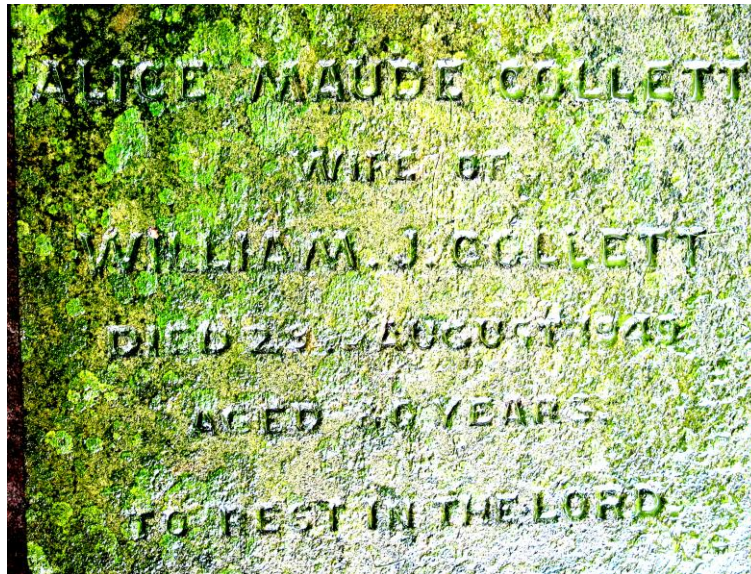
Standing: Gerald Collett, Henry Rendell, James Pocock, Kenneth Pocock, Leslie Ferris

Sitting: Dinah Collett, Molly Rendell, Joan Holt, Anne Pocock, Dorothy Ferris

Children: Joyce Ferris, David Ferris [Emily Marion Pocock], Mary Collett (born 3/1946), Barbara Ferris 'Shot' (Kenneth's dog), Ann Collett (born 6/1942), Sheila Pocock (born 1/1942), Judith Holt (born 11/1942), Simon Holt (born 4/1940)

James, Kenneth, Anne, and Emily, are all buried at Tytherton.

The Collett Family



Alice Maude Collett (c. 1869-1949, *née* Bown) was the mother of Thomas Gerald Collett, and is buried at East Tytherton.



(Above): These people cannot at present be positively identified, but it appears that Olive Collett (died aged 26, in 1920) is on the left, with her stepmother (who married William James Collett 15th September, 1909), Alice Maude Collett (standing, centre). The baby could be Thomas Gerald Collett (born April, 1911). If so, Alice was about 43, and Olive 18. The location is *Barn Bridge*. The woman holding the baby is probably a nurse, rather than a relative – she is the only person in what appears to be in a one-piece uniform.

The Bull family



(Above): Mary Bull (*née* Eden, 1868? - 1941, left), is buried at Tytherton, dying at the age of 73. Mary was married to Edwin Bull (1871-1947), and they had a daughter, Grace (1908-2000), who married Sidney Hillier. Mary, Edwin and Grace are all buried in Tytherton. If this photograph was taken in Mary's late twenties, then a date around 1896 seems likely.



(Above): Edwin Bull (1871-1947) was the gardener for the Moravians. He was married to Mary (above). In 1922 the *Church Minute Book* says that he wished to resign from this work. He was then 51 years old. This photograph is presumably about 1920. The Graveyard plan shows no gravestone for him (next to Mary Bull).

The following members of the Bull family are all buried at Tytherton (in bold):

Sarah Bull, née Hyllier (c.1789-1849), her husband, **David Bull** (c.1787-1869). David was a farmer in 1841; he then became a coal merchant by 1851. Their children who evidently became Moravians were **Jane**, **Maria** and **Alfred** (below). Elizabeth, Anne, Alice and James were their other children, and do not appear on any Moravian records.

Maria Bull (c.1829-1918).

Alfred Bull (1832-94) married **Ann** (c.1836-1912). Their son **Edwin** (1871-1947) married **Mary Eden** (1868-1941, in the photograph above). Their daughter **Grace** (1908-2000) married Sidney Hillier, who has no Moravian record. There are no Moravian records of Frederick, Jabez, George, Arthur or Robert, their other sons. There was apparently another daughter, whose name is not known.

Jane Bull (c.1824-1860), who married **John Smith** (c.1824-66).

William L. Bull (c.1792-1869), and his wife **Elizabeth Dolman** (c.1788-1861). William was a baker, and also a gravedigger, as occasion required. He was the brother of David (1787-1869). William & Elizabeth had four children, two of whom have Moravian records. These are **George**, a shoemaker (c.1814-42), and **Hannah** (c.1831-1914), who married **Mark Gale** (1839-1922). Their other children were Emma (1816-?), William F. (1819-?), James (?) (1821-?), and Elizabeth. Of these, only Emma has a known Moravian record.

William and David also had a sister, Hannah (born 1790), who married Henry Stacy. Neither have a Moravian record. But **Sarah Stacy** (c.1820-95), their daughter, who appears to be buried under her maiden name, and married Frank Webster, Music Master at Eton, and organist at Windsor, does have.

There are a '**Jabez Bull**' (c.1821-40) and a '**John Bull**' (c.1815-1893) that are not accounted for on the Bull family tree, but appear in the Moravian Burial Records.

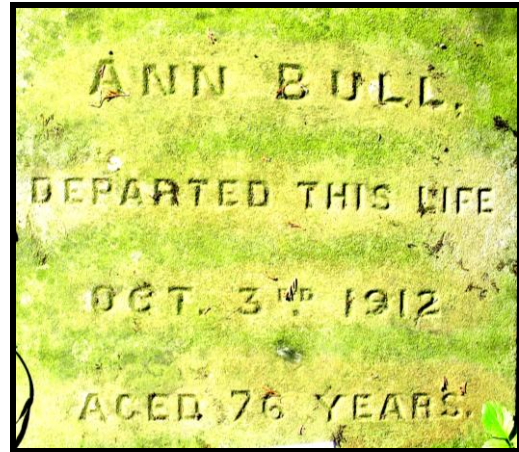
3) Mr. William Bull resigns his office as Gravedigger. The Committee wish Mr. Jacob Kight & his son Paul (majority)

(Above): William Bull (1792-1869) resigns as Gravedigger in April 1863, at age 71. Jacob & Paul Kight are elected to take over.

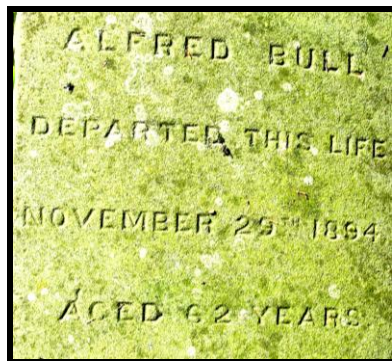
Some of the Bull family gravestones in the Moravian graveyard



Olivia Bull (c. 1815-1879)



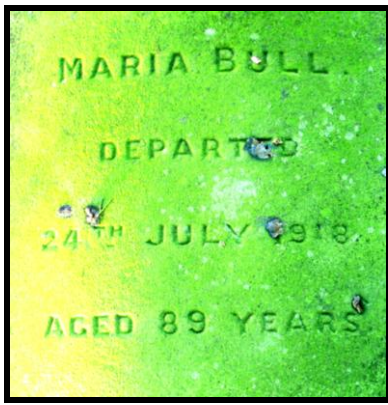
Ann Bull (c. 1836-1912) m. Alfred in 1912



Alfred Bull (c. 1832-1894) m.
Ann (above)



Sarah Stacey (c. 1820-1895) m. Frank Webster. Sarah was the daughter of Hannah Bull (born 1790) and Henry Stacey. Frank was Music Master at Eton, and organist at St. Mark's, Windsor.



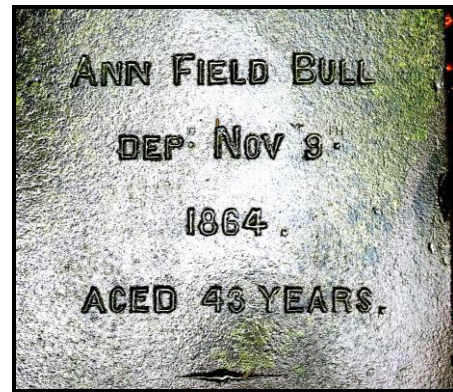
Maria Bull (1825-1918)



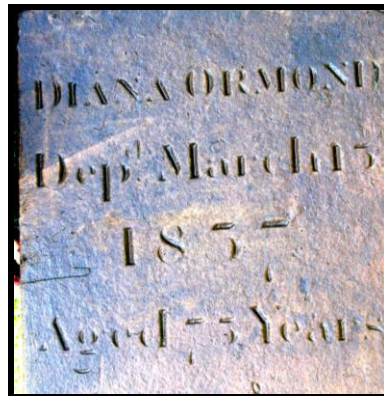
Mark Gale (c. 1839-1922)



Elizabeth Bull 17--? Aged 76 Years (?)
This woman does not seem to be in the
burial records.



Ann Field Bull (c. 1821-43)



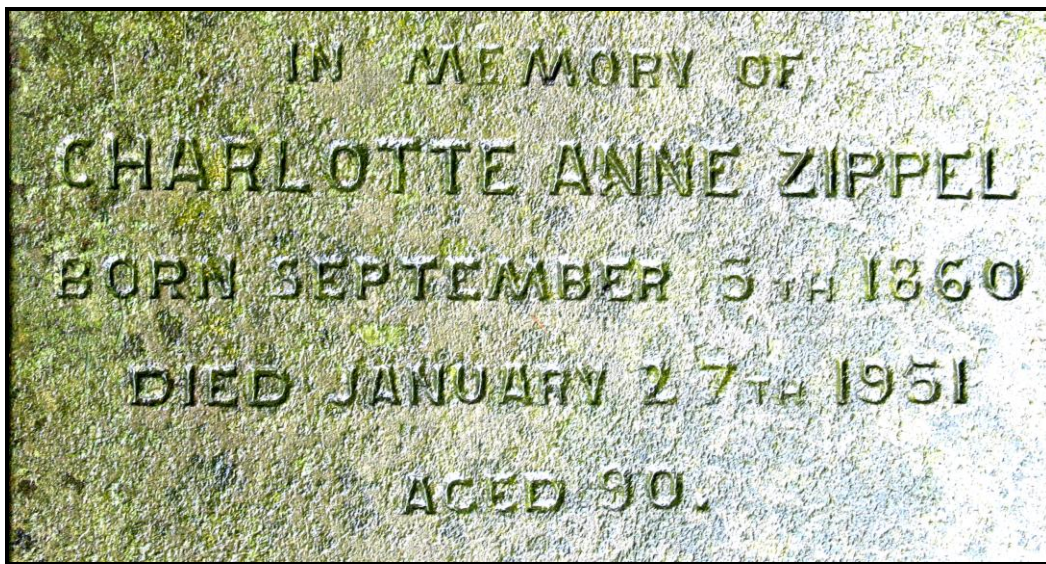
When Diana Ormond (1764-1837)
died, she left all her possessions
to her carer, Emma Bull (1816-?)

Zippel Family

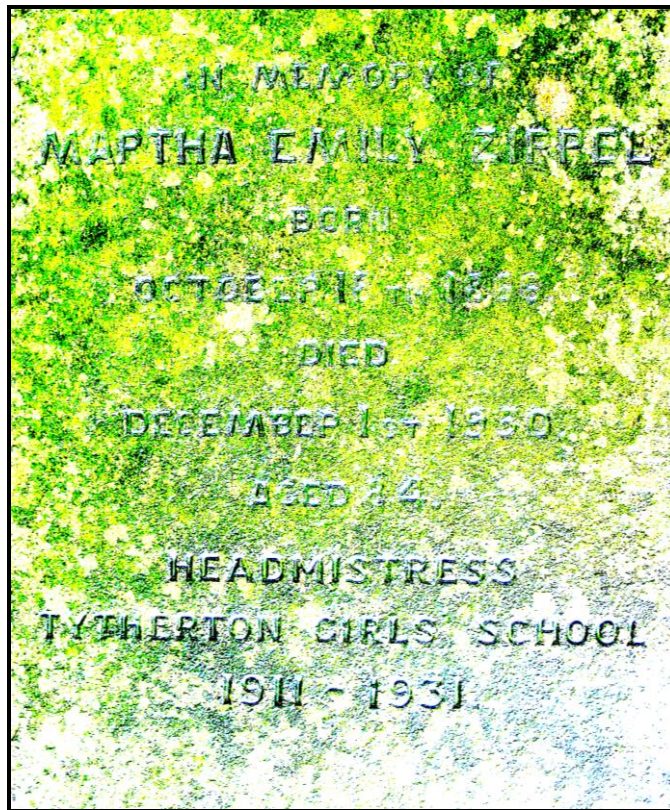


Anne Zippel (*née* Christie), Mrs. Theophillis Zippel
c. 1833 – 25/1/1928, mother of Charlotte Anne Zippel
and Martha Emily Zippel.
Photographed c. 1908 (?) in Crouch End, London.

The German Moravian Zippel family served in the West Indies after first teaching in the Moravian Settlement at Fulneck, near Leeds. Theophillis Edwin Zippel presumably met Ann Christie after this period of West Indian mission, at the Moravian Settlement in Dublin, after which they married, Ann eventually coming to Tytherton, where she is buried. Mrs. Zippel goes back before Queen Victoria began her reign, making her the earliest-born person that there is a photograph of someone buried in East Tytherton.



Charlotte Anne Zippel (c. 1861-1951) older sister of Martha Emily Zippel (c. 1866-1950), known as 'Annie', in about 1895-1900. Annie is buried in Tytherton near to her sister.



Martha Emily Zippel (c. 1866-1950)



Martha Emily Zippel (c. 1866-1950, d. age 84), Headmistress of the Tytherton Girls' School. Martha is buried in Tytherton, together with her sister Charlotte Anne Zippel (c. 1891-1951, d. age 90), and mother Anne (c. 1833 – 1928, d. age 95). She apparently had a reputation for strictness!

The *Tytherton Old Girls' Society* continued to meet for many years after the school closed immediately before the Second World War, for fond reminiscences.

One old girl remembered how Miss Zippel 'would inspect our backs each new term & many of us hunched up as she went by to get out of lessons!' The consequence of being hunched up was to be able to lie out in the sun on the patio on a reclining board for 15 minutes under the weeping willow – Miss Zippel keeping a watchful eye! The same girl records that it was this that sparked her life-long interest in trees.

The girls would study out of doors under the lime trees (some now felled) near the graveyard, and would have a daily 'run' from the school house to the burial ground and back – duly ticked off as completed!

At night the girls would watch the glow-worms by the verge of the road.