CHAPTER FIVE

The ongoing story of the Trinder and Kimber families

In this chapter we will discover what happened to some of the other members of the Trinder and Kimber families. We will begin with the children of John$_{T1}$ and Elizabeth$_{H}$ TRINDER, who had come to live in Seaview in 1854, and then discover what happened to the children of Simeon$_{T1}$ TRINDER and his first wife Matilda$_{C}$, who had moved to Sandown around 1870. Finally, we will take a look at what happened to the siblings of my great-great-grandmother Eliza$_{T1}$ TRINDER from Heckfield, and of my great-grandmother Frances Emily KIMBER from Winkfield.

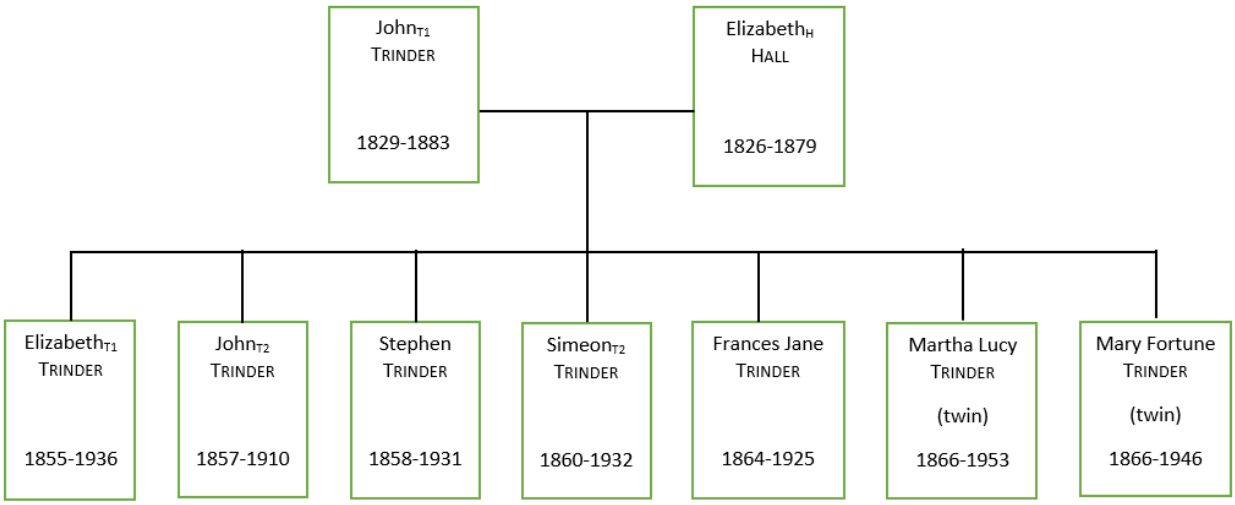


Figure 5.1: The family of John$_{T1}$ TRINDER and Elizabeth$_{H}$ HALL

5.1 The family of John$_{T1}$ TRINDER and Elizabeth$_{H}$ HALL from Seaview

5.1.1 Elizabeth$_{T1}$ TRINDER – another link with the Castle Inn

John$_{T1}$ and Elizabeth$_{H}$ TRINDER's first child, Elizabeth$_{T1}$, was born soon after their arrival in Seaview, and in 1881, at the age of 26, she married a local coastguard, William Cobley CLARK, in St Helen's Church, St Helens, which was then the Parish Church of Seaview where all the Trinder children had been baptised. They had two children, Bertie CLARK (born 1882) and Cecil CLARK (born 1884). In 1891^{C} Elizabeth$_{T1}$ and William CLARK were living in a coastguard property with their young sons Bertie and Cecil, as well as Elizabeth$_{T1}$'s youngest sister, Mary Fortune, who, then aged 24, was working as a draper's cashier. Mary Fortune and her twin sister Martha Lucy were left parentless when they were only seventeen, and they each went to live with an older sibling.

By 1901^{C}, William and Elizabeth$_{T1}$ CLARK were living at 12 Fitzroy Street, Sandown, which is in fact the address of the Castle Inn, and William had now become the innkeeper (this was where his brother-in-law, Simeon$_{T1}$ TRINDER, had been innkeeper until his move to the Stag Inn in 1885). Mary Fortune was still living with William and Elizabeth$_{T1}$ and their two sons, and was described in this census as a 'mother's help and domestic'. Bertie, then aged eighteen, was an apprentice carpenter and Cecil, aged sixteen, was a gas fitter. By 1911^{C} William had retired, and two years later, at the age of 58, he died. Elizabeth$_{T1}$ continued to live at The Poplars, Station Road, Sandown, until her death in 1936 at the age of 88. Her sons Bertie and Cecil CLARK both married and continued to live in Sandown.

Bertie CLARK married Mabel Lilian RACKETT in 1907 and they had three children. In 1955 they were living at 'Roadend', Vinery Gardens, Sandown. Bertie died in 1955 and Mabel in 1965.

Cecil CLARK married Rosetta WILSON in 1907 and they had four children. In 1950 they were living at 103 Station Road, Sandown (possibly this was 'Poplars'; the same house as his parents had lived in). Cecil died in 1950, and Rosetta in 1952.

Further information on the children of Bertie and Cecil is below in Figure 5.2.

Surname: CLARK

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Children of Bertie CLARK				
Dorothy Lilian	1908	Ernest C MATTIN	1932	1999, Isle of Wight
Sybil	1913	Roy Alexander GRANT	1938	?
Kathleen Elizabeth	1922	Reginald T MILWARD	1942	
Children of Cecil CLARK				
William John	1910	Eileen Mary CHILDS	1934	?
George Edward	1911	Margaret BURROWS		2002?
Barbara May	1918	Evan T JOLIFFE	1940	2009?
Marjorie M	1922			?

Figure 5.2: The children of Bertie CLARK and Cecil CLARK

5.1.2 John$_{T2}$ TRINDER

John$_{T2}$ TRINDER married Annie$_S$ STARLEY in West Ham in 1882. In 1881^C Annie$_S$ was recorded as living and working as a servant at Regent House, St Helens, the home of her uncle, who was a postmaster there (as were John$_{T2}$'s father, John$_{T1}$ and his younger brother, Simeon$_{T2}$: see **5.1.4**), and so that is surely how John$_{T2}$ and Annie$_S$ came to meet. In 1883, when his father died, John$_{T2}$ was recorded as a hotel keeper at the nearby Seaview hotel (see Figure 5.3).

They had five children: John$_{T3}$ Simeon TRINDER (born 1883), Albert TRINDER (1885-1890), Ada$_{T1}$ TRINDER (born 1887), William$_{T2}$ TRINDER (born 1889) and Annie$_T$ TRINDER (born 1891). Albert died in 1890, aged five.

In 1891^C John$_{T2}$ and Annie$_S$ TRINDER were living at Little Appley Stables, which belonged to Appley Towers, in the nearby town of Ryde, and John$_{T2}$ was working as a groom and coachman. Also living with them was John$_{T2}$'s youngest sister, Martha Lucy, who had gone to live with them after her father's death when she was seventeen. Annie$_S$ died in April 1892, six months after the birth of their fourth child, who was also named Annie$_T$. Three years later, in 1895, John$_{T2}$ remarried, and in 1901^C he and his second wife, Martha$_R$ RICHARDS, were living at 'Ferndale', Steyne Road, Seaview, and his occupation was recorded as a coal merchant.

In 1910, John$_{T2}$ sustained a serious head injury in an accident whilst working for his brother Simeon$_{T2}$ TRINDER. John$_{T2}$ was taking some barrels of beer on a cart to the Seaview Hotel and was sitting on top of one of the barrels when the back wheel came off the carriage and the force of this threw John$_{T2}$ and the barrels off the carriage onto the road. He died without regaining consciousness several days later, aged 53.[1]

TRINDER John.

Personal Estate £1,342 4s. 3d.

25 January. The Will of John Trinder late of the "Crown" Hotel Sea View Isle of Wight in the County of **Southampton** Hotel Keeper who died 12 December 1883 at the "Crown" was proved at the **Principal Registry** by John Trinder of Sea View Hotel Keeper the Son one of the Executors.

Figure 5.3: Probate record for John$_{T1}$ TRINDER, 1883 [£164,402]*

[1] A detailed account of the accident appeared in the IOW County Press on October 10, 1910.

In 1909 their eldest son John$_{T3}$ Simeon set off by boat from Southampton to New York: on the passenger list he was recorded as a machinist, and he was on his way to Jacksonville, Florida. I have been unable to discover any more about him.

In 1911^{C}, John$_{T2}$ and Annie$_{S}$'s daughter Ada$_{T1}$ was 23 and worked as a draper[2], living at 'Ferndale' with her step-mother Martha$_{R}$, while their youngest daughter Annie$_{T}$ TRINDER was recorded as working as a domestic servant at the New Barracks just across the Solent in Alverstoke, Gosport (Hampshire). Ada$_{T1}$ married Henry NEWELL in 1917, but she died just three years later, aged 32. In 1939 Annie$_{T}$ was living at 2 St Leonards, 1 Pier Road, Seaview, where she had a drapery shop (see Fig 5.4). She died on the Isle of Wight in 1966.

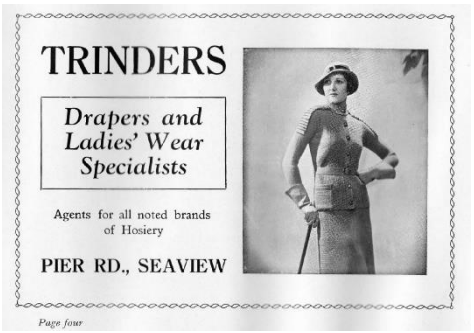


Figure 5.4: Advertisement for Annie TRINDER's drapery shop (c. 1920)

Photo by permission of Antony Barton

John$_{T2}$ and Annie$_{S}$'s son William$_{T2}$ TRINDER joined the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force in 1915. In 1918 he married a Scottish lady, Eva Catherine Elizabeth DAISH, and they had a daughter Ada$_{T3}$ Elizabeth TRINDER (1920–2003). They lived in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where William$_{T2}$ died in 1974.

5.1.3 Stephen TRINDER

Stephen TRINDER was the only member of the family to leave the Island as a young person. In 1881^{C} he was a lodger in Islington (London) and was working as a warehouseman. He married Ada$_{B}$ Rose BROOKS at St Mary's Church, Islington, in 1888 and they had nine children, the details of whom are given in Figure 5.5.

Surname: TRINDER

Name	Born	Spouse	Marriage	Death
May Dorothy	1889	Ernest Henry BYATT	1916	1947, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire
Ivy Linda Elizabeth	1892	Arthur Davies STRONG	1913	1943, Cheam, Surrey
Frank A Hall	1894	Lois Hannah Emily VINCENT	1918	1977, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire
Gladys	1897	John Benjamin VINCENT	1914	1977, Birmingham, West Midlands
Winifred Rosa Louise	1898	Arthur Havelock SHRIMPTON	1921	1969, Redruth, Cornwall
Harold Stephen	1901			1974, Bristol, Avon
Ada$_{T2}$ Doris	1904	Henry Eugene SMITH	1934	1985, Sanderstead, Surrey
Rita Frances Mary Octavia	1909	Douglas Percy ADAMS	1929	1979, Enfield, London
Horace Brooks	1910	Betty HARROWELL	1939	1969, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire

Figure 5.5: The children of Stephen TRINDER and Ada$_{B}$ Rose BROOKS

Stephen and Ada$_{B}$ remained in London, living in Islington, Tottenham and Croydon. In the marriage records of several of their children Stephen is recorded as a commercial traveller, and he latterly became a timber importer. Ada$_{B}$ died in Muswell Hiil (London) in 1926 and Stephen died in Tendring (Essex) in 1931.

[2] 'At Pier Road side was a milliner's run by Mrs. Cottrill, then by Miss Ada Trinder—later Mrs. H. Newell—and later by Miss Annie Trinder' (Cheverton & Matthews n.d.: 19). You can read more about Seaview at https://www.bartiesworld.co.uk/caws/memories-of-old-seaview.pdf.

5.1.4 Simeon$_{T2}$ TRINDER

Simeon$_{T2}$ was the fourth of John$_{T1}$ and Elizabeth$_{H}$ TRINDER's seven children, born in Seaview in 1860. In 1888 he married Kate DRIVER in St Helen's Church; he was a postmaster at the time. By 1891^{C} he had become a carriage proprietor and later was a cab proprietor in Seaview (Figure 5.6). In 1911^{C} he was recorded as a job master[3] and coal merchant with his own business, Speedwell Posting Establishment, in which his wife Kate assisted. I have found no record of them having children. In 1911^{C} they were living at 'Speedwell', Seaview. Simeon$_{T2}$ died in 1932, aged 72, and Kate in 1934; they are buried in St Helen's Church, St Helens.

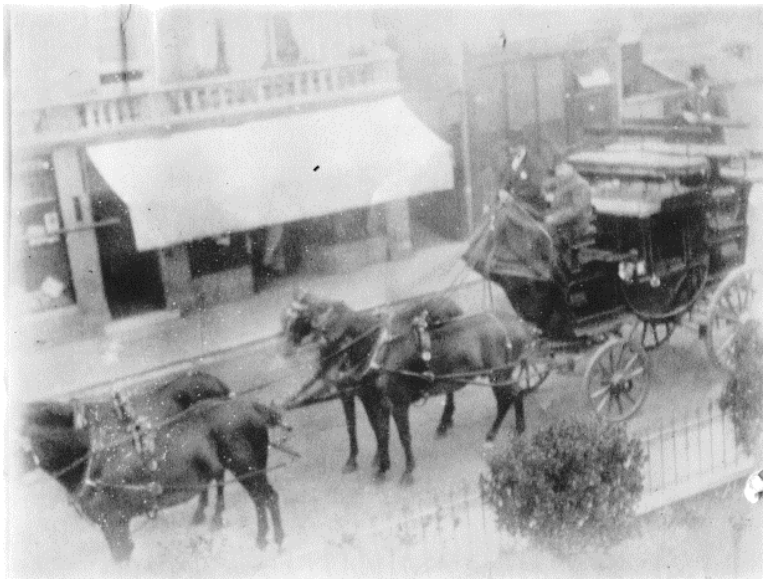


Figure 5.6: Simeon$_{T2}$ TRINDER's Coach and Four, Madeira Road, Seaview
Photo by permission of Historic Ryde Society

5.1.5 Frances Jane TRINDER

The story of Frances TRINDER is in Chapter Four (see **4.3**). She is an example of someone who spent much of her life as a servant, but led an interesting life as a result.

5.1.6 Mary Fortune TRINDER

Mary Fortune was fourteen when her mother died and seventeen when her father died. As mentioned earlier in **5.1.1**, in 1891^{C} she was living with her oldest sister Elizabeth$_{T1}$ and her family (William CLARK and their two sons, Bertie and Cecil) at the Castle Inn, Fitzroy Street, Sandown, and in 1901^{C}, she was still living with them there. In 1907, aged 40, she married John Walter YOUNG and they lived at 5 Salterns Cottages, Seaview, where John was a blacksmith. She died in 1946, aged 80, in Southampton.

5.1.7 Martha Lucy TRINDER

Like her twin sister Mary Fortune, Martha Lucy was left parentless at the age of seventeen. As previously mentioned in **5.1.2**, in 1891^{C}, when she was 24, she was living with her brother John$_{T2}$, his wife Annie$_{S}$ and their four young children at Little Appley Stables. In 1894, then aged 27, she married Alfred John Seymour GUNDRY, who was a fishmonger in Ryde. They had eight children, details of whom are given in Figure 5.7. Most of them ended up living across the water in the Southampton and Portsmouth areas. Alfred died in 1936 and Martha Lucy died in Southampton in 1953, aged 87.

[3] A job master was a man who lets out horses and carriages by the job or for a limited time.

Surname: GUNDRY

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Florence May	1895			?
Dorothy	1897			?
Daisy Maud	1898	Ernest LACEY	1921	1990, Portsmouth, Hampshire
Albert Seymour	1900	Dorothy May BRIGHT	1925	1957, Portsmouth, Hampshire
Nora Louise	1903			1990, Portsmouth, Hampshire
Lilian Mary	1906	Jack R HENDY	1935	1986, Eastleigh, Hampshire
Rose Seymour	1907			1993, Eastleigh, Hampshire
Violet Mabel	1908	John F G PIDGEON	1931	1993, Southampton, Hampshire

Figure 5.7: The children of Martha TRINDER and Alfred GUNDRY

5.2 Simeon$_{T1}$ and Matilda$_{C}$ TRINDER's children

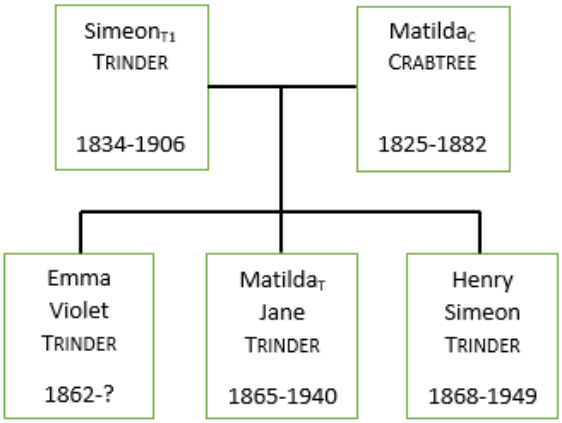


Figure 5.8 The family of Simeon$_{T1}$ TRINDER and Matilda$_{C}$ CRABTREE

5.2.1 Emma Violet TRINDER

Emma Violet TRINDER married William George CARTER in Sandown in 1889 and all I have discovered about them is that they were living in Ash (Kent) in 1891^{C}.

5.2.2 Matilda$_{T}$ Jane TRINDER

In 1892 Matilda$_{T}$ Jane TRINDER married Frank Horatio MASTERS, who had been born in Chesterton (Cambridge). Coincidentally I live in Chesterton and Frank's father, Joseph Henry MASTERS, was the organist of St Clement's Church in Cambridge for over 30 years, where my husband Chris sometimes plays for services. A baker by trade, Frank Horatio had moved to work in Sandown. By 1911^{C} Frank and Matilda$_{T}$ were running a bakery and confectioner's shop with a function room and tearoom at 16 High Street, Sandown, and living above the premises. They had two children, Frank

Figure 5.9: Frank Horatio, Frank Roy, Cyril Arthur and Matilda$_{T}$ MASTERS (née TRINDER)

Roy and Cyril Arthur, details of whom are given in Figure 5.10. Matilda$_T$ Jane died in 1940, aged 75, and Frank died in 1943 at the age of 74. They are buried at Christ Church, Sandown, with Matilda$_T$'s mother Matilda$_C$ TRINDER (Simeon$_{T1}$'s first wife).[4]

Frank Roy MASTERS married Constance PURYER, and it was interesting to meet their granddaughter Linda recently, who was able to pass on details of the Masters family included below.

Cyril Arthur MASTERS married Edna LATHAM in 1922 and worked in the family business at 16 High Street, Sandown. They moved to Boscombe near Bournemouth around 1931, but returned in 1936 to take over the running of the business. During the Second World War the bakery supplied goods to military services on the Island as well as serving the local population. In 1946 Cyril and Edna divorced, and Cyril married Joan SHERMAN (née HARVEY).

Surname: MASTERS

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Frank Roy	1893	Constance Annie PURYER	1918	1934, Sandown, Isle of Wight
Cyril Arthur	1899	Edna Lilian LATHAM Joan Thelma Maude SHERMAN (née HARVEY)	1922 1948	1960, Sandown, Isle of Wight

Figure 5.10: The children of Frank Horatio MASTERS AND Matilda$_T$ Jane TRINDER

Figure 5.11: Frank Horatio MASTER's Bakery on Sandown High Street
Photo by permission of Steve Palmer

After the war Cyril developed the restaurant facilities and remained in charge of the business until his death in 1960. Frank Roy's eldest son, Frank James MASTERS, recalled:

> My grandfather [Frank Horatio MASTERS] had a great zest for life and I have happy childhood memories of Christmas Days spent at No 16. The morning would start with breakfast for the local postmen before they set off on their Christmas morning deliveries. About a dozen turkeys would be baked in the bakehouse oven and at about 12.30pm my father would deliver these in

[4] Location of the graves of Matilda$_C$ TRINDER, Matilda$_T$ Jane MASTERS and Frank Horatio MASTERS: Christ Church Cemetery, Sandown, plot 14/127, certified at the Isle of Wight Records Office.

the van to various addresses around the town. Around 2 o'clock 20-24 members of the family would sit down to dinner; my grandfather carving a turkey at one end and my father carving a goose at the other end. Us youngsters all found silver 6d pieces in our portions of Christmas pudding. After tea, my grandfather would produce a roulette wheel which he had bought in Paris while on holiday with his wife in 1910. We played using cardboard counters, 20 for one penny.

5.2.3 Henry Simeon TRINDER and Nigel and Ethel TRINDER's children

We have already learnt much about Henry Simeon TRINDER in Chapter Two: he married Gertrude$_{K1}$ KIMBER and was the father of Nigel TRINDER.

The information I have found about the children of Nigel and Ethel is rather sketchy and based solely on information found online and in official archives,[5] but I include it here to complete the Isle of Wight family connections as they all, apart from Mary, lived and died there.

Dorothy Winifred TRINDER was living in Camden (London) in 1939 and that year she married Alfred H ROOKS in Essex. I have found a record of a daughter, Dawn Anita ROOKS, born in 1940 on the Isle of Wight. In 1950 Dorothy was married a second time, to George Victor CRISP on the Isle of Wight, and she died in 2005, aged 89.

Harry Frederick TRINDER married Nellie D LAW in Woolwich in 1938, and in 1939 they were living in Cowes. In 1945 they had a daughter, Patricia Ethel. In 1957ER Harry was living at 25 Manor Road, Lake. Harry died on the Isle of Wight in 1980 at the age of 62. I have found records of three marriages for Patricia Ethel TRINDER that all took place on the Isle of Wight: in 1963 to Edwin Derek LANE, in 1979 to Maurice Vincent GRIFFIN (who died in 1986), and in 1988 to David Alan SMITH.

Catherine Wilma TRINDER married Andrew BALL on the Isle of Wight in 1941 and they lived in Brownlow Road, Lake. They had two children, Brian Andrew (born 1947) and Christine Sandra (born 1948). Catherine died on the Isle of Wight in 1978, aged 59.

Mary$_{T2}$ Elizabeth TRINDER married Frank P MILLER in Poole (Dorset) in 1942. As mentioned in **2.7**, they were living with her father, Nigel TRINDER, at 1 Lea Road, Lake, in 1951ER. Frank died in Poole in 1966, and Mary$_{T2}$ died in Sandown in 2008.

Eileen Barbara TRINDER married George Douglas STAFFORD in 1958 and then in 1965 she married Ronald George Frederick WALLS. Both marriages took place on the Isle of Wight. Eileen died in 2000 on the Isle of Wight, aged 70.

Surname: TRINDER

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Dorothy Winifred	1916	Alfred H ROOKS George Victor CRISP	1939 1950	2005, Isle of Wight
Harry Frederick	1918	Nellie D LAW	1938	1980, Isle of Wight
Catherine Wilma	1919	Andrew BALL	1941	1978, Isle of Wight
Mary$_{T2}$ Elizabeth	1921	Frank P MILLER	1942	2008, Isle of Wight
Eileen Barbara	1929	George Douglas STAFFORD Ronald George Frederick WALLS	1958	2000, Isle of Wight

Figure 5.12: The children of Nigel TRINDER and Ethel CALLEY

[5] These include the IOW Family History Society. https://www.isle-of-wight-fhs.co.uk (accessed 11 December 2018).

5.3 Back to Heckfield – Eliza$_{T1}$ TRINDER's siblings

We now go back to Heckfield see what happened to the siblings of my great-great-grandmother, Eliza$_{T1}$ TRINDER.

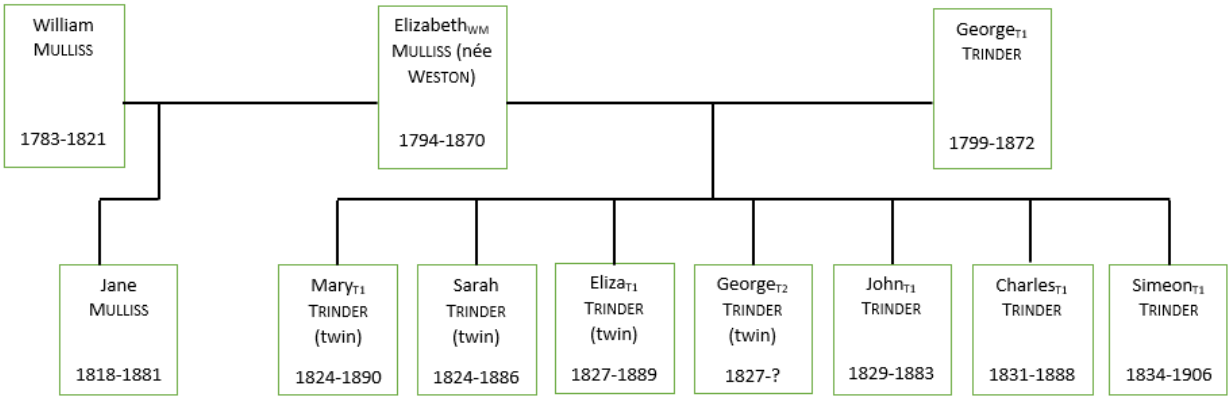


Figure 5.13: The family of George$_{T1}$ TRINDER and Elizabeth$_{WM}$ MULLISS

5.3.1 Jane MULLISS

Jane's story was related in Chapter Four (see **4.2**).

5.3.2 Mary$_{T1}$ TRINDER (twin sister of Sarah)

Mary$_{T1}$ was baptised with her twin sister Sarah in 1824 in the parish of Heckfield-cum-Mattingley. In 1848 she married William$_{W1}$ WARE (born 1823 in nearby Arborfield) in St Pancras Old Church (London). On their marriage certificate, William$_{W1}$ was recorded as a labourer. They had five children (see Figure 5.14): their firstborn were twins, George Trinder WARE and William$_{W2}$ WARE, who were born and baptised in Heckfield in 1849, but George died aged only five months. Then came Jane Mulliss WARE (born in nearby Sindlesham in 1852), Eliza Trinder WARE (born in Heckfield in 1854) and John WARE (born in Heckfield in 1859).

Surname: WARE

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
George Trinder	1849			1849
William$_{W2}$	1849	Charlotte Mary Ann ASHTON	1873	?1902, Kent?
Jane Mulliss	1852			?
Eliza Trinder	1854			1932, Hendon, Middlesex
John	1859			?

Figure 5.14: The children of Mary$_{T1}$ TRINDER and William$_{W1}$ WARE

In 1861^{C}, William$_{W1}$ and Mary$_{T1}$ WARE were living in Heckfield Heath. By 1871^{C} they had moved to Harrow (Middlesex), and were still there in 1881^{C}. Mary died in Hendon (Middlesex) in 1881. In 1891^{C} William$_{W1}$ is recorded as a widower, living in Melville Road, Willesden (Middlesex), with his daughter, Jane Mulliss WARE.

Ten years later, in 1901^{C}, William$_{W1}$ was aged 78 and, as in 1861^{C} and 1871^{C}, was recorded as a gardener. He was living in Queens Road, Willesden, with his two unmarried daughters, Jane Mulliss WARE and Eliza Trinder WARE.

Eliza Trinder WARE spent her life working as a cook and domestic servant and she died in 1932, aged 80, in Hendon (Middlesex).

I have not been able to find a record of Jane Mulliss WARE's death. In 1871[C], at the age of sixteen, she was living in Heckfield with her grandfather George$_{T1}$ TRINDER and his step-daughter Jane MULLISS. In 1881[C] she had evidently moved to be with Jane MULLISS, since she was living with her in Sandown as a servant (see **2.8.1** and **4.2)**. As mentioned above, she must have then moved to live with her father in the Willesden area of London, since she is recorded as being there in 1891[C] and 1901[C].

5.3.3 Sarah TRINDER (twin sister of Mary$_{T1}$)

In 1851[C] Sarah, aged 27, was a servant in the home of a Revd Charles Goodhart at 113 Castle Street, Reading (Berkshire), where he was the Vicar of St Mary's Chapel.[6] In 1858 she married James GROVER, who was also a servant in the centre of Reading. In 1861[C], James was working as a railway porter in Reading, and they were living in Friar Street, Reading. They had no children and Sarah died in Reading in 1886, aged 62. Strangely enough, also in 1861[C], another set of my great-great-grandparents (Henry THATCHER and Eliza BINT — the maternal grandparents of my grandmother Rose Emma ATKINS), were living in Cambridge Place, off Hosier Street, less than five minutes' walk away from the Grovers' home. Sarah GROVER (née TRINDER) was the great aunt of Basil NASH, who Rose was to marry 54 years later in 1915. Is it possible that Sarah and James knew Rose's grandparents, Henry and Eliza THATCHER?

5.3.4 George$_{T2}$ TRINDER (twin brother of Eliza$_{T1}$)

I have been unable to find any record of Eliza$_{T1}$'s twin brother George$_{T2}$ after his baptism in 1827. Maybe he died young or possibly emigrated.

5.3.5 Charles$_{T1}$ TRINDER

In Chapter Four we found that in 1851[C], while Eliza$_{T1}$'s father George$_{T1}$ was working as a servant at the London home of the Piggott family, her 20-year old brother Charles$_{T1}$ was living at the Piggotts' Heckfield home, Archer Lodge, in Sherfield-on-Loddon, where he was employed as a coachman to the family of Paynton Piggott Stainsby Conant. As previously mentioned (in **4.1**), the census entry also shows an Elizabeth$_R$ Rogers employed as a housemaid. She was the daughter of a postman from the nearby village of Nateley Scures (see Map 2) and in 1853 Elizabeth$_R$ and Charles$_{T1}$ married. They produced seven children, details of whom are shown in Figure 5.15, and, as is so often the case, the same given names were chosen.

Surname: TRINDER

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
William$_{T1}$	1853			?
George$_{T3}$	1855			?1881, Windsor, Berkshire?
(Elizabeth) Jane	1857	Thomas FEIST	1885	1946, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire
Eliza$_{T2}$	1861			1931, Maidenhead, Berkshire
Ellen	1862			1902, Maidenhead, Berkshire
Charles$_{T2}$	1865			1935, Maidenhead, Berkshire
Rosalie	1869	George ALLEN	1899	1922, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire

Figure 5.15: The children of Charles$_{T1}$ TRINDER and Elizabeth$_R$ ROGERS

[6] St Mary's Chapel is not to be confused with the Minster Church of St Mary the Virgin, which is just a two-minute walk away.

In 1861[C], Charles$_{T1}$ and Elizabeth$_{R}$, were living in Mill Lane, Heckfield, close to Archer Lodge, where Charles$_{T1}$ was still employed as a coachman, and by 1871[C] they had moved to nearby Turnpike Lane. By 1881[C] Charles$_{T1}$, Elizabeth$_{R}$, and two of their children, George$_{T3}$ and Rosalie, had moved sixteen miles away to Waltham Place, White Waltham (Berkshire), where Charles$_{T1}$ continued to work as a coachman. Charles$_{T1}$ died in 1888, at the age of 57, and in both 1891[C] and 1901[C] we find that his widow Elizabeth$_{R}$ was living in Maidenhead with her daughter Ellen and son Charles$_{T2}$. She died there in 1910 at the age of 82.

5.4 Back to Winkfield – Frances KIMBER's siblings

We now go back to Winkfield to see what happened to the rest of Frances Emily KIMBER's siblings and half-siblings.

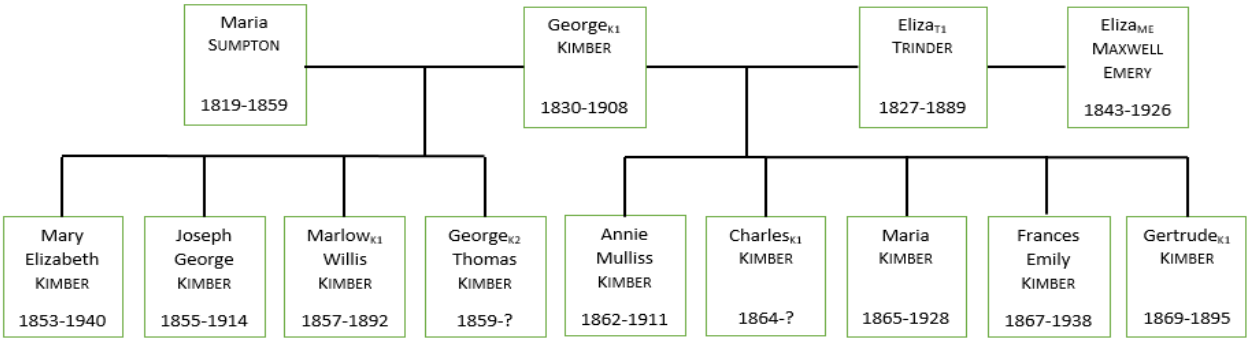


Figure 5.16: The family of George KIMBER and his wives, Maria SUMPTON, Eliza TRINDER and Eliza$_{ME}$ EMERY (née MAXWELL)

5.4.1 Joseph George KIMBER

Joseph, the second child of Maria SUMPTON, was born in Winkfield in 1854, and in 1871[C], when he was sixteen, he was living in Exning near Newmarket (Suffolk), working as a horse trainer. In 1881[C], then aged 26, he was living back in Winkfield at his parents' home in Lovel Road and was working as a coachman and domestic servant. In April 1881 he married Margaret YOUNG in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Margaret was ten years older than Joseph and came from South Shields in County Durham. Records show that he was in South Africa in 1883 where he attended the christening of his younger brother Marlow$_{K1}$'s son, George$_{K3}$ William KIMBER (see **5.4.2**).

I have found no evidence of how he and Margaret met or of them having any children. In 1891[C] they were living at Brackley House Stables in Brackley (Northamptonshire), where Joseph worked as a stud groom and domestic servant. In 1901[C], Joseph was head innkeeper of the Cross Keys Inn in Brackley. Ten years later, in 1911[C] they were living in Newcastle, and Joseph was working as a coachman. He died in 1914, aged 60, in Gateshead (County Durham).

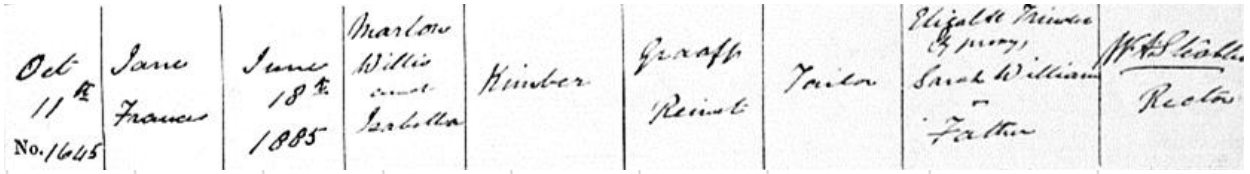
Figure 5.17: The marriage of Marlow$_{K1}$ and Isabella KIMBER

5.4.2 Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis KIMBER

Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis, the third child of Maria SUMPTON, was born in Hounslow in 1857. For a long time I could find no record of his life beyond 1881[C], when he was aged 24, living in Winkfield and working as tailor, like his father, George$_{K1}$. With such an unusual name it seemed strange not to have been able to find anything at all, and eventually I discovered quite by chance that in 1882 he had emigrated

to South Africa. I found this out by googling his name, and came across a genealogical site where, in 2003, someone had posted a request for information about a Marlow Willis Kimber. This person suggested that he had emigrated to South Africa, married and had a son, George William Kimber. As a result of this information, I was able to find Marlow$_{K1}$'s marriage certificate (Figure 5.18) which revealed that Marlow$_{K1}$ married Isabella TAIT on 6 November 1883 in Christ Church, Beaufort West, West Cape (South Africa). Isabella had been born in 1857 in Dalkeith (Scotland). Their daughter, Jane Frances KIMBER, was born on 18 June 1885 (Figure 5.19) and their son, George$_{K3}$ William KIMBER, was born on 13 August 1886 in Graaff Reinet, Eastern Cape (South Africa).

Figure 5.18: The marriage record of Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis KIMBER and Isabella TAIT, South Africa, 1883



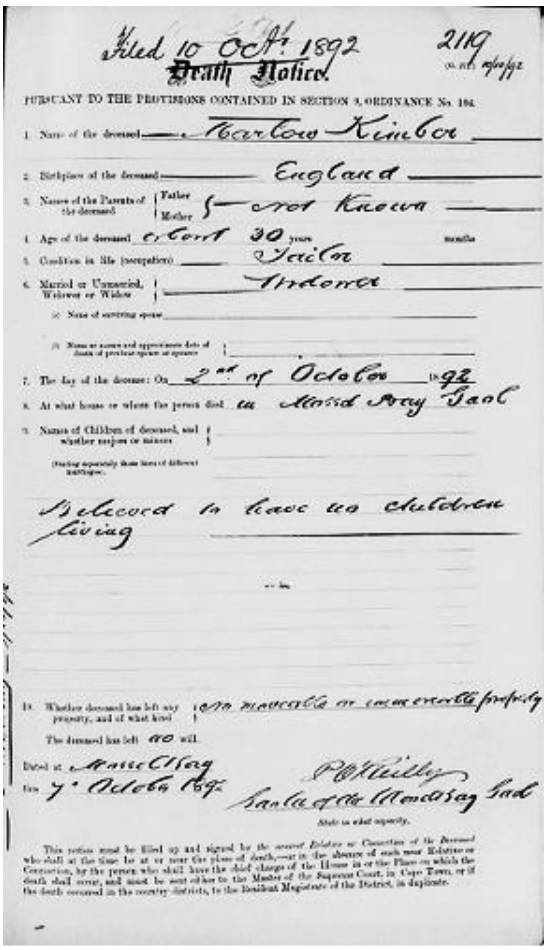
When baptised	Christian Name	Declared day of birth	Parents' Christian Name	Parents' Surname	Abode	Quality, Trade or Profession	Sponsors	By whom cermony was performed
Oct 11th No 1645	Jane Frances	June 18th 1885	Marlow Willis and Isabella	Kimber	Graaff Reinet	Tailor	Elizabeth Trinder (by proxy), Sarah Williams, Father	Rector

Figure 5.19: The baptism record of Jane Frances KIMBER, South Africa, 1885

The next records I found were of George$_{K3}$'s marriage in Australia and the births of his children there. I therefore assumed that Marlow$_{K1}$ and his family had possibly all emigrated to Australia at some point between George$_{K3}$'s birth in 1886 and marriage in 1909, but what actually happened in between these dates only became apparent when I made contact with a distant family member in South Africa who discovered that Marlow$_{K1}$ had in fact died on 2 December 1892, aged 35, in Mossel Bay Gaol, Western Cape, South Africa, and was buried in St Peter's Church, Mossel Bay (Figures 5.20 and 5.21). His son George$_{K3}$ would have only been about six years old at the time of Marlow$_{K1}$'s death.

I subsequently have made contact with two descendants of George$_{K3}$ in Australia who were able to solve the mystery of how George$_{K3}$ had arrived there from South Africa. It is an extraordinary story which starts in South Africa with the arrival there of Isabella TAIT. It seems likely that Isabella (known as Tib to her family) left Scotland for South Africa for health reasons (possibly TB). She was a dressmaker, and in 1880 found employment in Beaufort West, South Africa. In July 1882 she started working as a tailor and cutter for Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis Kimber & P J Alport & Co. of Beaufort West, so this is no doubt how she and Marlow$_{K1}$ met. The family have also supplied the photo of Marlow$_{K1}$ and Isabella's marriage in 1883 (Figure 5.17).

Marlow$_{K1}$ and Isabella's first child, Jane (referred to in letters as Jeanine or Jeanie), died as an infant. George$_{K3}$ was born on 13 August 1886, and was baptised two months later on 27 October, in the parish of St George's, Cape Town. Joseph KIMBER (almost certainly Marlow$_{K1}$'s older brother) signed his name as a witness, so it would appear that he was visiting Cape Town at the time.



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Death Notice.

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN SECTION 3, ORDINANCE No. 184.

1. Name of the deceased — Marlow Kimber
2. Birthplace of the deceased — England
3. Names of the Parents of the deceased — Father / Mother — Not Known
4. Age of the deceased — or about 30 years — months
5. Condition in life (occupation) — Tailor
6. Married or Unmarried, Widower or Widow — Widower
   (a) Name of surviving spouse —
   (b) Name in maiden and approximate date of death of previous spouse or spouses —
7. The day of the decease: On 2nd of October 92
8. At what house or where the person died — in Mossel Bay Gaol
9. Names of Children of deceased, and whether majors or minors — believed to have no children living
10. Whether deceased has left any property, and of what kind — No movable or immovable property
    The deceased has left no will.

Dated at Mossel Bay
this 7th October 1892

P O'Reilly
Sanitary Officer Mossel Bay Gaol
State in what capacity.

This notice must be filed up and signed by the nearest Relative or Connection of the Deceased who shall at the time be at or near the place of death,—or in the absence of such near Relative or Connection, by the person who shall have the chief charge of the House in or the Place on which the death shall occur, and must be sent either to the Master of the Supreme Court, in Cape Town, or if the death occurred in the country districts, to the Resident Magistrate of the District, in duplicate.

Figure 5.20: The Death Notice of Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis KIMBER

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BURIALS in the Parish of Mossel Bay in the Division of Mossel Bay is the Year 1892.

Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
Marlow Kimber. No. 74a.	Mossel Bay	Oct 3 1892.		W. F. Taylor

Figure 5.21: Burial Certificate of Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis KIMBER

From memories and letters passed down in George$_{K3}$'s family in Australia a picture of Marlow$_{K1}$'s character emerges. It would seem that his business venture in Beaufort West was unsuccessful, and Marlow$_{K1}$ and Isabella moved around a lot. Isabella tried getting Marlow$_{K1}$ employment with her, but Marlow$_{K1}$ had a poor reputation and did not seem to be a much of a family man. It appears that Marlow$_{K1}$ would go off and only come back to Isabella and George$_{K3}$ when he ran out of money, so Isabella left him and moved to the Orange Free State, where a woman in her position could live by herself without criticism at that time. George$_{K3}$ was put in the care of nuns, while Isabella, who was chronically unwell, worked and spent a lot of her money on medication. Her brother, Tom TAIT, who had by then emigrated from Scotland to Australia, sent the money to pay for Isabella and George$_{K3}$ to travel to Adelaide so that Isabella could live with him, be a companion to his wife Kate and help them in the hotel which they owned.[7] But sadly this was not to be: Isabella and George$_{K3}$ left Bloemfontein in 1891 (the year before Marlow$_{K1}$ died), but Isabella died at sea before they reached Adelaide.

[7] Thomas (Tom) Currie TAIT was born in Scotland, emigrated to Cape Town (possibly at the same time as Isabella), married a 17 year-old Scottish girl, Catherine Curtis JOHNSTON there, and then emigrated to Australia. Thomas owned the T C Tait Masonic Hotel in Broken Hill, and had six children. Tom and Catherine both died in Glenelg, Adelaide in 1924 and 1930 respectively.

After Isabella´s death, the captain took care of the five-year-old George$_{K3}$. A telegram was sent to his Uncle Tom to come from Broken Hill to pick him up, but unfortunately Tom was delayed: this was perhaps unsurprising as Broken Hill is 330 miles from Adelaide. When Tom failed to turn up, the captain decided to keep George$_{K3}$, and was just preparing to set sail when Tom arrived.[8] Tom took George$_{K3}$ back to Broken Hill where he was cared for and educated, first to Primary School level at the Broken Hill School and then as a boarder at St Peter's College, Adelaide, where he completed his studies.

In 1909 George$_{K3}$ married Florence (Flossie) Sarah SPENCER in St Peter's Church in Glenelg, near Adelaide. George$_{K3}$ and Flossie had seven children, details of whom are given in Figure 5.22. The first three were born in Glenelg, and the others were born in Quorn, 190 miles north of Adelaide. George$_{K3}$ died in 1973, aged 84, and Flossie in 1982, aged 94, both in Adelaide.

George$_{K3}$'s descendants never knew what had happened to Marlow$_{K1}$, as the last that Isabella heard of him, he had gone to the diamond mines at Kimberley. Marlow$_{K1}$'s death notice (Figure 5.20) stated that he was a widower and was 'believed to have no children living', but the latter clearly was not the case: what had happened was that his wife and child had by that time left South Africa for Australia.[9]

Surname: KIMBER

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Isabella Florence	1910	Alfred Simon KELSEY	1934	1994, Victor Harbor, South Australia
Marlow$_{K2}$ Spencer George	1912	? OSBORN	?	1992, Pasadena, Mitcham City, South Australia
Thomas Robert Spencer	1914	Edlyn E L NOBLE	?	2002, DawPark, South Australia
Neville Alexander Spencer	1917			1929, Adelaide, South Australia
Malcolm Arthur Spencer	1918	?	?	1988, Adelaide, South Australia
Daphne (Betty) Spencer	1922	Keith Oswald SHILLABEER		2007, Hahndorf, South Australia
Nellie Spencer	1922	Douglas G MCKENZIE SMITH	?	

Figure 5.22: The children of George$_{K3}$ William KIMBER and Florence Sarah SPENCER

So thanks to the timely arrival in Adelaide of George$_{K3}$'s Uncle Tom, and to George$_{K3}$'s marriage to Florence, there are now many Kimber cousins in Australia. But without the resources of the internet, the story of Marlow$_{K1}$ and the Australian connection would have remained a mystery.

It also turned out that our newly discovered Australian cousins still have various documents and Kimber family photos which were amongst the possessions belonging to Isabella that arrived in Australia with young George$_{K3}$. Amongst them are the only photos I have seen of my great-grandmother Frances Emily KIMBER (Figure 1.23) and her parents (my great-great-grandparents) George$_{K1}$ KIMBER and Eliza$_{T1}$ TRINDER (Figures 1.5 and 1.6) so I am very grateful to them for sharing these and for the story of the previously elusive Marlow$_{K1}$. They told me that during the Second World War George$_{K3}$ and Flossie's son Marlow$_{K2}$ was recovering in England and visited his relatives in the Isle of Wight. The twins Nellie and Daphne both worked as tailoresses; one sewed the trousers and the other the jackets: so here is another occurrence in the long Kimber line of tailors and drapers.

[8] According to a newspaper obituary for Isabella: 'Mrs Kimber experienced the kindest attention possible from Captain Murray, his officers and crew, and when Mr Tait received his nephew from their hands, the eyes of many of the rough mariners glistened as they parted from the little fellow whose behaviour under such trying conditions had endeared him to all on board.' https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/44086975 (accessed 3 March 2019).

[9] George$_{K3}$'s marriage certificate records his father's name as Marlow$_{K1}$ Willis KIMBER.

Figure 5.23: Nellie and Daphne KIMBER

Figure 5.24: The Australian KImber cousins

5.4.3 Charles$_{K1}$ KIMBER

Charles$_{K1}$ KIMBER was the second of Eliza$_{T1}$ TRINDER's five children, born in Winkfield in 1864. In 1886, at the age of 22, he married Alma SHOBBROOK, at St George's Hanover Square (London). They had three children: Charles$_{K2}$ William KIMBER (1887–1934), Gertrude$_{K2}$ Katherine KIMBER (born 1889) and George$_{K5}$ Lionel Alfred KIMBER (born 1896); details are shown in Figure 5.25. It would seem likely that Gertrude$_{K2}$ Katherine was named after Charles$_{K1}$'s youngest sister, Gertrude$_{K1}$. The first two children were born in Hanover Square (London), and George$_{K5}$ Lionel Alfred was born in Bow (London).

In 1901^{C} it appears that Charles$_{K1}$ was a patient in The London Hospital, Mile End, while Alma was at their home in nearby Hackney in the East End of London. Alma died at the age of 38 in 1902, when their children were aged between fifteen and six. Six years later, in 1908, Charles$_{K1}$ married again: he and his second wife, Annie HUDSON (born 1872), had a daughter Dorothy Lilian KIMBER (born 1909). Charles$_{K1}$ worked as a coachman and undertaker in Hackney.

Surname: KIMBER

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Children of Alma				
Charles$_{K2}$ William	1887	Ellen EBBS	1910	1934, Stepney, London
Gertrude$_{K2}$ Katherine	1889	Frederick SMITH	1910	
George$_{K5}$ Lionel Alfred	1896	Elisa HIGGINS	1922	?
Child of Annie				
Dorothy Lilian	1909			?

Figure 5.25: The children of Charles$_{K1}$ KIMBER and his two wives, Alma SHOBBROOK and Annie HUDSON

Charles$_{K1}$ and Alma's first son, Charles$_{K2}$ William KIMBER, married Ellen (Nellie) EBBS and they had a son Charles$_{K3}$ Henry Raymond KIMBER (born 1911) who was baptised at St James the Less in Bethnal Green (London).

As mentioned in Chapter Two, there was another connection with the Kimber family on the Isle of Wight. The marriage of Charles$_{K1}$ and Alma's second child, Gertrude$_{K2}$ Katherine KIMBER, took place in Christ Church, Sandown in 1910. She married an Irishman from Cork, Frederick Charles SMITH (born 1880). Their daughter Catherine Alma SMITH was born in Lake in October 1910, and in 1911^{C} they were recorded as living in Brownlow Road, Lake, just a five minute walk away from the Stag Inn. No doubt they would have seen much of Gertrude$_{K2}$ Katherine's aunt (Aunt Bet) and her family, Nigel and Raymond TRINDER. In 1942 Catherine Alma married Samuel George GARRATT and five years later, in 1947, she married Wilfred John DYER. Both marriages took place on the Isle of Wight and she died there in 2004.

George$_{K5}$ Lionel Alfred KIMBER lived in Hackney and married Elisa HIGGINS in Bethnal Green in 1932. They had six children.

Surname: KIMBER

Name	Born	Spouse	Married	Died
Alma	1923			?
Joan L	1924			?
Gertrude$_{K3}$ F	1925			?
Vera E	1927	Ronald J S PARRISH	1951	2004, Brisbane, Australia
Irene	1929			?
George$_{K6}$ Lionel Alfred	1932	Patricia May BEVAN	1954	1992, Brighton, Sussex

Figure 5.26: The children of George$_{K5}$ Lionel Alfred KIMBER and Elisa HIGGINS

It appears that for many years Charles$_{K1}$ and Annie's daughter, Dorothy Lilian KIMBER lived at 90 Woodland Road, Hackney, with members of her mother's (Hudson) family. For some years her half-brother, George$_{K5}$ Lionel Alfred KIMBER, and his wife Elisa were living two doors away at number 86.[10]

5.4.4 George$_{K2}$ Thomas KIMBER

George$_{K2}$ Thomas KIMBER was born in Winkfield in 1859. He was the fourth child of Maria SUMPTON, who died shortly after his birth. I have been unable to find anything about him beyond 1871^{C} when he was twelve years old.

The stories of Mary Elizabeth (Aunt Bet), Annie Mullis, Maria and Gertrude$_{K1}$ KIMBER have all been covered in previous chapters.

There is certainly much more that could be discovered about all these members of the Trinder and Kimber families, and many more relatives to be found. But that is a task for another occasion, or for another person to research.

[10] Various Electoral Registers, including 1934, 1938, 1946.