

The Lives of Henry and Rachael's other Children

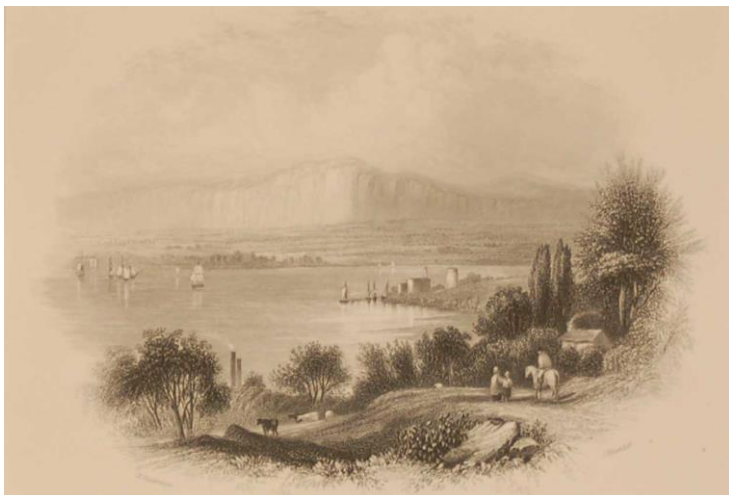
William John Grinton is my great grandfather so he will have a web page to himself. Henry and Rachael had 5 other children and this is what we know of their lives:

Child 1: Rachael Spears Grinton

Rachael was born in Carrickfergus County Antrim, Ireland on 6th June 1851 where her father was a Coastguard. She was baptised on 22nd June 1851. The family remained in Ireland until Henry's death in 1868 when Rachael would have been 17 years old.

From 1822 when the Coastguard was formed several different departments were responsible for the Coastguards. After 1856 the duties of the Coastguard were defending the coast, providing a reserve for the Royal Navy, and preventing smuggling. [National Archives <https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/coastguard-officers/>]

This was Carrickfergus in 1850:
[<https://antico.gallery/product/carrickfergus-1850-antique->



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Members of the [Coastguard] Service were normally recruited from the Royal Navy and early retirement was also the norm unless a man went on for promotion to Chief Officer. But it didn't do

for Coastguards to become too well acquainted with the local people, and they were transferred quite frequently, movement taking place precisely during the period when the men were marrying and their families were being born. [<https://www.genuki.org.uk/big/Coastguards>]. Such was the case with Rachael's family although they tended to stay in County Antrim between Carrickfergus and Larne before moving to Dunany Point when Henry did become Chief Officer.

The initial role of the Coast Guard was that of revenue protection, but as smuggling declined, and after it was transferred to the Admiralty in 1856, the Coast Guard took on the role of defending the coastline and acting as a Naval Reserve. [<https://www.fingal.ie/sites/default/files/2021-06/burning-of-coast-guard-stations.pdf>]. By the time Rachael was born Henry's role would have been less of a policing of the seas role and perhaps this made it easier for the family to integrate within the community. One would expect that Rachael had an Irish accent.

Carrickfergus has for generations sent men and boys to earn their living at sea. By 1850 the private schools in Carrickfergus offered classes in navigation for “ young gentlemen wishing to go to sea”. In February 1861 the opening of the National Model School on the Belfast Rd Carrickfergus led to the availability of instruction for the general population. [Carrickfergus across the centuries: A walk through the historic town and harbour. 2020 https://issuu.com/meabc/docs/carrickfergus_through_the_centuries] . I wonder if this means Rachael may have attended the school for a couple of years before the move to Dunany.

Rachael was 17 when Henry died and the family moved back to Gilligham , Chatham England where her Uncles John Walford and Christopher Daines lived. You can imagine she would have been a support for her mother with the raising of her siblings. The photo below of Rachael is an Allison & Allison photo. Photographer Herbert Thackwray Allison, was born in Bradford in 1854. He and his brother came to Ireland in 1881 and set up a photographic business, trading as Allison & Allison, in Belfast, where they had branches at Donegall Square North and Queen's Arcade. Towards the end of the century, as the art and practice of taking photographs developed and expanded, the Allisons spotted a niche in the market outside Belfast and set about establishing country branches in Dundalk (1896), Armagh (1900), Newry, (1903) and Warrenpoint (1905). [<https://www.flickr.com/photos/proni/collections/72157627259985069/>]. This is too late as Rachael was already in England. Did Samuel and Rachael return to Ireland at some stage? The photo reference could well be Dundalk or Dublin. Their children were born in Luton Kent in 1878 and 1879. If they did return to Ireland then it would have been after 1881 when the Allisons established themselves. Rachael was very beautiful.

In the 1871 Census we see the family living at 122 Newnham St Chatham with Uncle Christopher a boarder as well as a 22 year old gentleman named Samuel Batchelor who was an artisan & well engineer from Frindsbury Kent. [See photo below about that time as it is taken in Chatham]. These photos were courtesy of the Batchelor family and obtained online.



On 24th May 1876 Rachael married Samuel at the Parish Church, Gravesend. His occupation at marriage being a well boarer and hers nothing. At the time of marriage Samuel was living in Luton and Rachael in Gravesend. Samuels' father John is an Engineer and Henry is not listed as deceased and his occupation is in the Royal Navy given that by this time the Coastguard had come under the Admiralty. Her married sister Sarah Jones was a witness as was John Nettlingham. We do not know his connection.



CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF MARRIAGE **GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE**

Application Number COL763166

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
1896	24 th May 1896	Samuel Batchelor	31	Bachelor	Well known	Luton	John Batchelor	Engineer
		Rachael Daines Grinton	24	Spinster		Gravesend	Henry Daines	Office
							Grinton	Regal Navy

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by Licence and by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Samuel Batchelor In the presence of Sarah Jones and John W. Wainman, Robert Jones Rector

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a register of Marriages in the Registration District of Gravesend given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, under the Seal of the said Office, the 9th day of February 2008

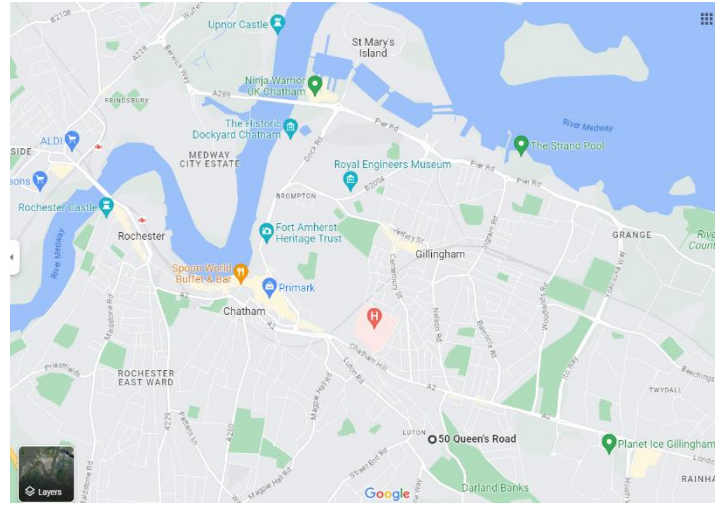
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2 years later their first child arrived **William John Batchelor** born 13th January 1878 in Luton Kent. Their second child **Ella Batchelor** joined the family on 5th July 1879 again born in Luton Kent. More on them in the grandchildren of Henry and Rachael.

The 1881 Census has the family living with grandma **Rachael Daines Grinton** at 51 Queens Rd, Chatham along with my Nana Eva Alice Grinton aged 1 and **Sarah Maria Grinton Jones** and her daughter Ethel aged 3 years. Samuel is 31 yrs old. 50 Queens Rd is now a park or has been built over but you can see what the buildings may have been like below for #51.



The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the

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Civil Parish [or Township] of	City or Municipal Borough of	Municipal Ward of	Parliamentary Borough of	Town or Village or Hamlet of	Urban Sanitary District of	Rural Sanitary District of	Ecclesiastical Parish or District of	
St Mary's			Chatham		Chatham		Christ Church	
No. of Cottages	ROAD, STREET, &c., and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES In-cluded (1), or (2), or (3)	NAME and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	CON-DITION as to Marriage	AGE last Birthday of Male Female	Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN
	Juons Road		John W. Ely	Son		16	Apprentice	Northfleet Luton
			Mary Ann Do	Serv		19	Seamstress	St. Gall Chatham
			William Ely	Son		13	Scholar	Luton
50	Queen Road 1		James Gornau	Head	M	28	Lab. Dockyard	Ireland
			Fanny Do	Wife	M	27	Scholar	Northfleet Great North
			Charlotte Do	Serv		11	Scholar	Gravelly Hill
			Thomas Do	Son		9	Scholar	Ken Greenwich
			William Do	Son		4	Scholar	" Greenwich
			Berlie Do	Son		4		" Greenwich
51	"	1	Rachael Grinton	Head	W	52	Government Annuity Pensioner	Essex Harwich
			George B Do	Wife	W	41	Pleom Sawyer	Ireland
			Frank Do	Wife		11		St. Paul's Portsmouth
			Samuel Batchelor	Son	M	31	Walt Sinker	Kent Tunstrey
			Rachael Do	Serv	M	28		Ireland
			William Do	Serv	M	3		Kent Luton
			Ella Do	g. Serv		1		" Luton
			Sarah M Jones	Serv	M	26		Ireland
			Ethel G Do	g. Serv		3		Kent Sallow
52	"	1	George Hales	Head	M	24	General Lab.	Redhurst
			Mary Jane Do	Wife	M	24		" Chatham
			George Do	Son		3		" Chatham
53	"	1	Thomas Walker	Head	M	58	Lab. Servant	" Gillingham
			Harriet Do	Wife	M	56		" Gillingham
54	"	1	Charles Thompson	Head	M	38	Labourer	" Chatham
			Sarah Do	Wife	M	21		" Chatham
5	Total of Houses...	5				Total of Males and Females...	10/15	

In 1891 Rachael was living at 3 Cambrian Grove Gravesend listed as wife of a mining engineer. For all intents head of the household. With her, her 2 children William and Ella, mum Rachael Daines Grinton and sister Sarah Jones with her daughter Ethel by then 13 years of age and a scholar. Sarah remains living off her own means and Rachael senior is a government annuity pension. Samuel was possibly away working.



1891 Census

Administrative County of <u>Neath</u>		The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the										Page 80					
Civil Parish		Municipal Borough		Municipal Ward		Urban Sanitary District		Town or Village or Hamlet		Rural Sanitary District		Parliamentary Borough or Division		Ecclesiastical Parish or District			
of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>Gravesend</u> of <u>St James</u>																	
No. of Substrate	ROAD, STREET, &c. and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES (In separate or (B))	Number of persons living in the house	NAME and Surname of both Person	RELATION to Head of Family	CON-DITION as to Marriage	AGE last Birthday of Male Female	PROFESSION or OCCUPATION	Employed	Unemployed	WAGES BOEN	(1) Deaf-and-Dumb (2) Blind (3) Lame, Paralytic or idiot					
181	R Cambrian Grove	1	1	Henry Jones Layer Head M 37	Wife	X	23	Draper, Gravesend			Neath - Crispwell						
				Charlotte Jones Wife F 37		X	33	Scholar			London - Crispwell						
				Annette Jones Wife F 35		X	35	Scholar			London - Crispwell						
				Edward Jones Son M 10		X	10	Scholar			London - Crispwell						
				Gertrude Jones Daughter F 8		X	8	Scholar			London - Crispwell						
				Thomas Jones Son M 5		X	5	Scholar			London - Crispwell						
				Charlotte Jones Daughter F 3		X	3	Scholar			London - Crispwell						
182	5 Granville Rd	1	3	Rachael Snr Head F 40		X	40	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Rachael Jnr Wife F 38		X	38	Wife of James Snr			Widow - Edmeston						
				William Jones Son M 18		X	18	Scholar			Widow - Edmeston						
				Ethel Sarah Jones Daughter F 23		X	23	Government - Pensioner			Widow - Edmeston						
				John Jones Son M 15		X	15	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Edith Jones Daughter F 12		X	12	Scholar			Widow - Edmeston						
183	5 Granville Rd	1	3	William Batchelor Head M 38		X	38	Custom House Agent, Clerk C.C.	X		Widow - Edmeston						
				Helena Batchelor Wife F 35		X	35	Scholar			Widow - Edmeston						
				Edith Batchelor Daughter F 12		X	12	Scholar			Widow - Edmeston						
184	5 Granville Rd	1	3	Edith Constable Head F 38		X	38	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Edith Constable Daughter F 12		X	12	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Sarah Purcell Daughter F 10		X	10	General Assistant - Warehouse			Widow - Edmeston						
				Sarah Purcell Daughter F 8		X	8	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Edith Purcell Daughter F 6		X	6	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
185	5 Granville Rd	1	3	Henry Rowley Head M 38		X	38	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Matilda Rowley Wife F 35		X	35	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Ellen Herridge Daughter F 12		X	12	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
186	5 Granville Rd	1	3	William Batchelor Head M 38		X	38	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Edith Batchelor Daughter F 12		X	12	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				John Batchelor Son M 10		X	10	School Teacher			Widow - Edmeston						
187	5 Granville Rd	1	3	John Fenner Head M 38		X	38	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Agnes Fenner Wife F 35		X	35	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				John Fenner Son M 10		X	10	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
188	5 Granville Rd	1	3	John Fenner Head M 38		X	38	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Agnes Fenner Wife F 35		X	35	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				John Fenner Son M 10		X	10	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
189	5 Granville Rd	1	3	John Fenner Head M 38		X	38	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				Agnes Fenner Wife F 35		X	35	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
				John Fenner Son M 10		X	10	Living on her own means			Widow - Edmeston						
9	Total of Houses and of Tenements with less than Five Houses ...	8	2	Total of Males and Females ...										8	2		

NOTE.—Draw the pen through each of the words of the headings as are inapplicable.

By now the 3 women Rachael Snr, Rachael Jnr and Sarah had been living with each other for 20 years.

In 1901 the 3 women were living at 5 Granville Rd Gravesend and Sarah was heads of the household. Rachael Batchelor was listed as her sister and none of the Batchelor children were present. Ethel Sarah's daughter remained with the women. She was 23 years old.

Administrative County		The undermentioned Houses are situate within the boundaries of the										Page 81			
Civil Parish		Ecclesiastical Parish		County-Borough, Municipal Borough, or Urban District			Ward of Municipal Borough or of Urban District		Electoral District		Parliamentary Borough or Division		Town or Village or Hamlet		
of Gravesend part of		of St James part of		of Gravesend			of Gravesend		of Gravesend		of Gravesend		of		
No.	ROAD, STREET, &c. and No. or PART of HOUSE	Uninhabited	Partially inhabited	Name and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	Sex	Age last Birthday	PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	Employer, or Own account	If Working at Home	WHERE BORN	(1) Deaf and Dumb	(2) Blind	(3) Lame	(4) Imbecile, feeble-minded
185	3 Gravelle Rd	1		Charles Pearson	Head	M	46	Seaman Shipbreaker	Worker		Essex				
				Ellen Vernon	Wife	F	41				Essex				
186	5 do			Robert Vernon	Head	M	20	Beer forer Bands	Worker		Essex				
187	5 Gravelle Rd	1		Jacob M. Jones	Wife	F	46				Essex				
				Robert G. do	Son	M	23	Confectioner's Assistant	Worker		Essex				
				Rachael Jones	Wife	F	47	Seaman	Worker		Essex				
				Rachael Giddens	Sister	F	45				Essex				
7	do		1	Walter Spruce	Head	M	28	Postman	Worker		Essex				
188	9 do	1		Horace do	Wife	F	32	Clark (Post Office)	Worker		Essex				
				Mary Lane	Son	M	39				Essex				
				Edward Alice	Wife	F	22	Clark (Post Office)	Worker		Essex				
189	11 do	1		Edward C. Self	Head	M	22	Printer Compositor	Worker		Essex				
				Rosina do	Wife	F	24				Essex				
				William C. Brown	Wife	F	27	Printer Compositor	Worker		Essex				
190	13 do	1		Edward Strickland	Head	M	28	Working on own steam	Worker		Essex				
				Tommy do	Sister	F	28	Hospital attendant	Worker		Essex				
				Thomas Strickland	Sister	F	24	do	Worker		Essex				
191	13 do	1		Emily Street	Head	F	26	Printer Compositor	Worker		Essex				
				Kate M. do	Wife	F	26				Essex				
				Carl A.R. do	Son	M	3				Essex				
				Frank P. do	Son	M	4				Essex				
				Thomas W. Smith	Wife	F	26	Printer Compositor	Worker		Essex				
192	2 Gravelle Rd	1	8	Charles J. Moore	Head	M	46	Seaman	Worker		Essex				
				Martha E. do	Wife	F	44	Appl. Glass	Worker		Essex				
				Edward E. do	Son	M	15				Essex				
				Charles J. do	Son	M	10				Essex				
193	4 do	1		Charlotte E. Moore	Head	F	54	Living on own steam	Worker		Essex				
				Harriet B. do	Wife	F	17	Appl. Glass	Worker		Essex				
9.	Total of Schedule of Houses and of Tenants with less than Five Rooms	XS	1, 8	Total of Males and of Females..		14	14								

4 years later in 1905 we know Samuel is working in Rhodesia as he is shot dead by misadventure. A court case into his death showed us that Samuel had been working in South Africa on the Rand on and off for some time and was well known. Mr Slade who shot him on 12th August 1905 had known him since 1888 and they were partners on contracts in the Rand. Testimony says that Samuel has been used to the veld life for years indicating he worked away from England and in tough conditions for years.



The court case essentially says Samuel visited his friend Mr Slade at his Chambers cnr 12th Avenue and Jameson St Bulawayo on night of 12th August. Mr Slade's testimony states he had been burgled a number of times prior to that night and purchased a revolver to protect himself. That night the men had been socialising and drinking whisky and Samuel had nowhere specific to sleep so Mr Slade offered him a bed on the floor of his Chambers. Sometime during the night Samuel has gotten up and gone into Mr Slade's bedroom where he was shot by Mr Slade who thought he was a burglar. Mr Slade was found not guilty and Samuel's death was by misadventure. Samuel's funeral took place in Bulawayo on Sunday 20th August and the newspaper The Bulawayo Chronicle reports that mention of his family in England was made. Samuel is buried in Bulawayo cemetery. Rachael clearly came out to Bulawayo as we have a photo of her taken there but it must have been after the death of her husband.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR

Inquest and Verdict.

The magisterial enquiry was continued on Monday at the Police Court regarding the death of Mr. Samuel Batchelor, on Saturday morning at Slade's Chambers, situated at the corner of 12th Avenue and Jameson Street. Mr. J. P. de Smidt occupied the bench.

Mr. R. A. Letts (Cecil Roberts and Letts) appeared on behalf of Mr. Slade.

Mrs. Angelina Matthews, the first witness, said that she occupied one of the cottages on Mr. Slade's stand. On Saturday morning, about half-past three she was disturbed by a revolver shot. Immediately afterwards Mr. Slade passed the window of her room and returned with Mr. Heppel. Witness did not know Mr. Batchelor.

Dr. W. M. Eaton, the District Surgeon, another witness, said that he was called to Mr. Slade's stand about 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. When he got there, he saw a body lying in Mr. Slade's room. It was afterwards removed to the gaol, and a post-mortem examination held about 11 o'clock. Witness at this stage handed in his certificate which contained the following:

The body presented the following appearance: There was a penetrating wound about half an inch in diameter, the edges of which were darkened, on the outer side of the right arm. There were no other signs of injury. On opening the chest, the pleural cavity on the right side was found to contain about two quarts of blood; the right lung had a circular wound rather more than half an inch in diameter, which penetrated the upper lobe near its lower margin and the lower lobe at its upper margin. The fourth rib on the right side was fractured and was perforated by an opening about the size of that in the lung. Embedded in the spinal canal was a revolver bullet. Death was in my opinion due to injuries to the right lung, spinal cord, and internal hemorrhage, the result of a gun shot.

In witness's opinion, the shot must have been fired not nearer than two yards. The coat of the deceased was not searched in any way.

Detective Delahay also gave evidence. He said that a burglary was perpetrated about two months ago at Mr. Slade's room, Mr. Slade himself losing a purse and some cash, and Mr. Bray, a friend of his, losing several cheques. On the evening of the 28th of July another burglary was reported at the same place, the property being taken then amounting in value to over £170. A pane in the window in Mr. Slade's room was broken then.

Mr. Slade then gave evidence. His statement was as follows: I am a mining contractor and own some property in town. I reside on one of my properties, which is at the corner of Jameson Street and 12th Avenue. During the past few months, some burglaries have been committed there. The first was that to which Detective Delahay referred, a purse and cheques being taken, but the second one was

being taken, but the second one was a small one and therefore not reported to the police. In the third one, a deed box and some jewellery and two cash boxes were taken. After that I borrowed a revolver and at night kept it on a chair beside my bed. I know Mr. Batchelor since 1888. He was a partner with me in

being taken, but the second one was a small one and therefore not reported to the police. In the third one, a deed box and some jewellery and two cash boxes were taken. After that I borrowed a revolver and at night kept it on a chair beside my bed. I know Mr. Batchelor since 1888. He was a partner with me in various mining contracts on the Rand. Since I have been in this country I have seen him very many times, in fact we were very friendly. On Friday night because to my room about 8 o'clock. Mr. Heppel was with me. Mr. Batchelor stayed till about 10 o'clock, and, being asked as to where he intended to spend the night, replied that he did not know. I therefore told him that he had better stay with me as he had come in from the country. I made a bed

for him on the floor, and about half-past eleven we retired to rest. During the evening we had had a little whisky together. In the night I awoke and saw the shadow of a man on the blind through the window. He appeared to be touching the sash of the window. I simply put my hand out and got hold of the revolver. Then I watched the figure and saw the man pass to and fro. He passed the window at least three times. The last time he passed he went towards the door of my room. Then I heard the handle of the door moving. I waited until the door opened and saw the man into the room. He was coming in without a sound. When he was right inside the room I called out "who's there." He did not reply and I fired. I called out quite loud enough for Mr. Batchelor to hear even although he was slightly deaf. I waited long enough for him to reply before I fired. When I fired I had no idea it was Mr. Batchelor, I thought it was a burglar. When shot, the man fell against a table in the room, about four feet from the door. As soon as I fired the man cried out, and I knew the voice to be that of Batchelor. The first thing I did was to try and find matches, but I could not discover any. When Batchelor called out he made some exclamation, but I cannot recollect what it was. When I could not find the matches I went to Mr. Heppel's room and awoke him. We came back and lighted the lamp and helped Batchelor on to the mattress, he had been leaning against the table. Then I put on my clothing and went to Dr. Strong's place at once. I met a policeman there and informed him what had happened. I returned with the policeman, and Dr. Strong followed shortly afterwards. Then I went to the Police Station with the constable and returned with Dr. Eaton. There had been no quarrel whatever between myself and Mr. Batchelor. Some years ago, I made enquiries of the Superintendent of Police at St. Alban's, England, as to the conditions under which a man was justified in shooting a burglar. A murder had just happened before that. He said that it was not lawful to shoot unless the burglar was inside the house. If the man was inside, the proprietor could then shoot him.

Cross-examined: When Mr. Batchelor went to bed, he took off his boots. I do not know that he took anything else off. He has been used to a cold life for years. I could not say what awoke me. I did not hear him go out. The moon was shining and there was a light yellow blind on

boots and hat after he had been shot. By Mr. de Smidt: What motive could he have had in going out at that time of night?

Witness: I am under the impression that he was walking in his sleep.

Do you know of anyone who could say that he was accustomed to walk in his sleep?

I do not. There might be someone in Plumtree, where he has been living for the past two years.

This concluded the evidence taken yesterday before the lunch hour. Mr. Letts submitted that the evidence clearly showed death was due to misadventure. Slade and Batchelor had been the greatest friends and there was no question of animus. Slade mistook him for a burglar when he entered the room, and would never have fired the shot if he had had any suspicion that the man was Batchelor.

Mr. De Smidt replied that he had been very well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Slade had given his evidence, but he would like to have further information on two points, viz. "Why did Batchelor go out of the room" and "why did he not answer when he was challenged."

On the resumption of the Court at 2.30 o'clock, Mr. Slade being recalled, said that it had been his experience when Batchelor visited him at other times, for Batchelor to leave the room during the night. When he did so, however, he always left the door open.

Mr. J. W. Ross, of the Charter Hotel, another witness, added similar testimony. Batchelor, he said, had been a visitor of his many times when he leased the Fountain Hotel at Umguss. Batchelor was accustomed to leave his room nearly every night for some time, owing to a long standing kidney trouble.

Mr. Letts informed the Court that he could bring another witness to give similar evidence.

On the conclusion of this evidence Mr. de Smidt said that on the additional evidence which had been brought forward he thought that he was quite justified in bringing in a verdict of death by misadventure (appliance in Court) from a shot fired from a revolver by Mr. Slade. The charge against Mr. Slade would be cancelled for the present. The Attorney-General, if he disagreed from his (Mr. de Smidt's) view of the case, could of course charge Mr. Slade again.

The funeral of the late Mr. Batchelor took place on Sunday afternoon. The group around the grave in the Bulawayo Cemetery contained many old friends of the deceased, some of whom had known him from the early days of the Rand and as far back as the Barberton boom.

The service was conducted by the Rev. T. H. Jones, who made a sympathetic reference to the family of the deceased (he leaves a wife and children in England), and to the man who had been Mr. Batchelor's friend, and who, in consequence of his death, was in so much trouble here.

Rachael Spears Grinton Batchelor in the 1939 register was living at 8 Napier Rd Northfleet Kent as a retired widow. Her sister Sarah had died in 1912 and her children were well and truly grown up. A woman named Frances F Fuller was living with her. France's occupation was unpaid domestic duties.

Rachael died aged 91 years in Maidstone district Kent most likely in the October of 1942. The exact date is not known.

Child 2: Henry James Grinton

Henry was born in Larne County Antrim Ireland on 3rd May 1854. All we know to date of Henry is that he was indentured on 23rd February 1869 at the age of 15 yrs to the Merchant Navy. He joined at Cardiff on the ship Pearl.

REGISTER OF APPRENTICES' INDENTURES.

NAME OF APPRENTICE	Age when Bound.	Date of Indenture.	Place of Birth of Indentured.	Term for which Bound.	Tobacco which Expires.	Name and Residence of Patron to whom Bound.	Ship.		Part in which Indenture was made.	Remarks.
							Name.	(Official No.)		
Grimsted, Thomas	18	12.1.69	12.1.69	3	12.1.72	Indentured at Ramsgate	114376	St. Helles	767	Ramsgate
Grieve, John	18	16.1.69	1.69	3	4.1.72	W. R. Raines, St. Helles, P. & Royal	114376	St. Helles		
Garrity, John	16	19.1.69	19.1.69	3	19.1.72	Parrell, Whitby	2932	Lebanon	Lebanon	Lebanon
Gilchrist, Henry	19	19.1.69	19.1.69	2	19.1.72	Thay, Stewart, Mary, King's Arms	7637	Newcastle		
Gates, Samuel	18	18.1.69	1.69	4	18.1.72	W. Smith, Grimsby	29799	Grimsby		
Gooch, George	18	19.1.69	21.1.69	3	19.1.72	W. Smith, Grimsby	29799			
Goacher, William	17	20.1.69	21.1.69	3	20.1.72	W. Smith, Grimsby	29799			
Goskin, William	15	22.1.69	22.1.69	6	22.1.75	J. Heady, Grimsby	29799	Grimsby		
Gibbs, John	15	26.1.69	26.1.69	6	26.1.75	W. Cook, Ramsgate	29799	Ramsgate		
Graham, George	17	18.11.68	22.1.69	11	18.11.72	W. Wood, Maryport	12773	Maryport		
Gibson, James	15	22.1.69	22.1.69	5	22.1.74	W. J. Woods, Stockton-on-Tees	22777	St. Helles		
February 1869.										
Gillan, David	15	29.1.69	2.69	3	29.1.72	W. Smith, St. Helles	25627	St. Helles		
Gibson, George C.	16	2.2.69	4.2.69	4	2.2.72	Geo. Smith, Wens. - City of Delft of Glasgow				
Gray, Robert	16	1.2.69	2.69	4	1.2.72	W. White, St. Helles	29799	St. Helles		
Gales, John M.	13	1.2.69	2.69	5	1.2.72	W. Nicholson, Sund. Erycina	53,094	Sund.		
Gunnee, Samuel T.	19	10.2.69	13.2.69	2	10.2.72	W. Watson, St. Helles	26,925	St. Helles		
Gordon, Alexander	15	18.2.69	18.2.69	4	18.2.72	Geo. Smith, Wens. - City of Delft of Glasgow				
Gilbrith, James	15	17.2.69	19.2.69	4	17.2.72	W. Smith, Glasgow				
Gray, Thomas	16	22.2.69	22.2.69	4	22.2.72	E. Storm, Port. St. Bay, Northumberland	5299	Whitby		
Griffiths, John	18	22.2.69	22.2.69	3	22.2.72	J. Chater, St. Helles	21,455	Cardiff		
Grinton, Hy. Jas.	15	23.2.69	23.2.69	14	23.2.72	S. Nelson, Wharvon	58,106			

UK, Apprentices Indentured in Merchant Navy, 1824-1910 for Hy Jas Grinton

Piece 34: Surnames A-J (1864-1869)

Gray, Robert	16	1.2.69	2.69	4	1.2.72	W. White, St. Helles	29799	St. Helles		
Gales, John M.	13	1.2.69	2.69	5	1.2.72	W. Nicholson, Sund. Erycina	53,094	Sund.		
Gunnee, Samuel T.	19	10.2.69	13.2.69	2	10.2.72	W. Watson, St. Helles	26,925	St. Helles		
Gordon, Alexander	15	18.2.69	18.2.69	4	18.2.72	Geo. Smith, Wens. - City of Delft of Glasgow				
Gilbrith, James	15	17.2.69	19.2.69	4	17.2.72	W. Smith, Glasgow				
Gray, Thomas	16	22.2.69	22.2.69	4	22.2.72	E. Storm, Port. St. Bay, Northumberland	5299	Whitby		
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Grinton, Hy. Jas.	15	23.2.69	23.2.69	14	23.2.72	S. Nelson, Wharvon	58,106			


Child 3: Sarah Maria Grinton

Sarah was born circa 1855 in Larne County Antrim Ireland. She married William Henry Jones on 23rd July 1868 at the Register Office District of Medway Kent. There are no records which can tell us about their lives except for the census records which indicate that from 1881-1901 Sarah is listed as married therefore William is alive. At no time is there a census with William present in the household. Sarah and her daughter Ethel lived with the two Rachael's throughout this period. By 1911 the census lists Sarah as a widow so we can place Williams death between 1901 and 1911. A search of death records for William Henry Jones produced thousands of records. All we can assume is that William may have been a seaman given he was away from the household for every census or its possible Sarah and Ethel did not live with him for reasons perhaps of abuse.

We know Sarah and William had a daughter Ethel Grinton Jones in December 1877 as she was baptised on 9th December 1877 in Luton Kent . This is an area of Chatham and so associated with the docks and seafaring. The 1911 census seems to point to Sarah having 1 child born alive and 1 child deceased meaning Ethel may well have died between 1901 and 1911 also. This would place her age between 24-34 yrs. The 1901 census has Ethel aged 23 yrs living with her mother and the two Rachael's. Ethel is a confectioners sweet assistant. No records at this point in time can be found.

It is very likely that Eva Alice Grinton my nanna named her daughter Ethel [Aunty Ett] after her cousin Ethel Jones. Nanna emigrated to Australia in 1913 and Aunty Ett was born in 1918. Was Ethel's death perhaps a reason to honour her by naming her first born daughter after her cousin?

Sarah died between October and December 1912 in Medway district aged 57 years.



CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF MARRIAGE GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE

Application Number COL763166

1868. Marriage solemnized at the Register Office in the District of <u>Medway</u> in the County of <u>Kent</u>								
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
5-6	Twenty third July 1868.	<u>William Henry Jones</u>	38 years	Bachelor	Mariner	<u>Henry Street Chatham</u>	<u>John Foster Jones</u>	Gentleman
		<u>Sarah Maria Grinton</u>	17 years	Spinster		<u>Henry Street Chatham</u>	<u>Henry Francis Grinton (Deceased)</u>	Chief Officer Boat Guard


Mr. wed in the Register Office according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the By Licence by Before by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, William Henry Jones in the Presence of us, John Davies Sarah Maria Grinton John Davies Sarah Whitehead Registrar Jos Buchanan Supr Regt

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a register of Marriages in the Registration District of Medway
 given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, under the Seal of the said Office, the 8th day of February 2008

AXD 646119

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Child 5: Jane Louisa Grinton

Jane was born on 5th December 1859 in Carrickfergus Ireland. She was baptised on January 11th 1860. We know a lot more about Jane and her family. Jane married Arthur Edward Philbrick on 27th September 1885 in the Parish Church of Sutton Surrey UK. Family researcher Phil Grinton detailed the record of marriage [also on their marriage certificate below] which told us a little about Arthur and his family:

The groom was a bachelor schoolmaster residing in Sutton whose father George Edward Philbrick was a butler.

Jane at the time of her marriage was living in Sutton. Family did not witness the marriage.

The 1891 census tells us the family were living at 3 Oakhill Road Sutton with Arthur being an Elementary school teacher. It also identified that Arthur was born on the Isle of Wight at St Helens. [Reference: Vol 2B Page 487] By then Jane and Arthur had 3 children: Rachel Grinton Philbrick born 1887 in Cheam Surry; Arthur George Edward Philbrick born between Oct-Dec 1889 in Cheam and died 27th Nov 1924 his father is buried with him; Beatrice Sarah Philbrick born 1889 in Cheam. They went on to have 2 more children Dorothy Ethel Philbrick born 1892 in Sutton in the ecclesiastical parish of Benhilton and Harry Alfred Philbrick born 30th May 1893 in Sutton. More on them in the grandchildren of Henry and Rachael.

In 1911 the family were living 47 Cranfield Rd Brockley South in the County of Deptford St Paul. By this stage Arthur is an Assistant teacher with the County Council. Rachael, Beatrice, Dorothy and Harry are still living with them. Harry's war record indicates the family were still at this address in 1913 at the outbreak of WW1. Harry appears to have joined the armed forces in 1912. Electoral records for 1927 show Arthur and Jane are still at this address.

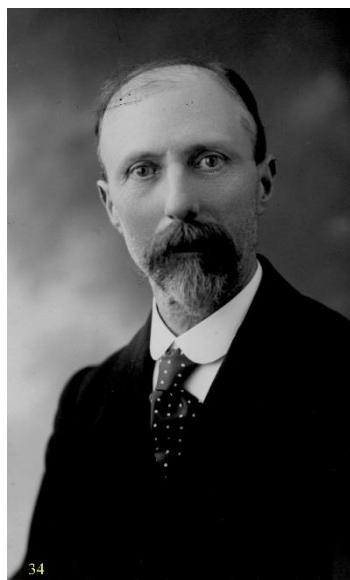
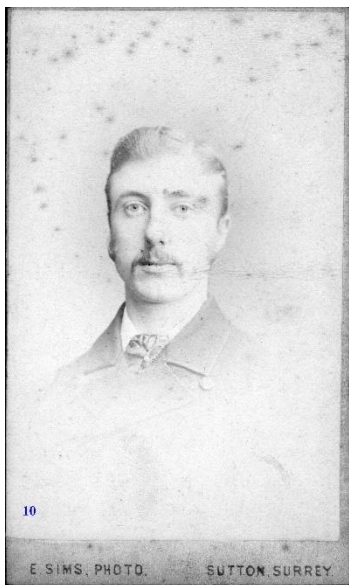
Arthur died on 2nd November 1934 still living at 47 Cranfield Rd Brockley. His probate records show he left an estate worth 1604 pounds 7 shillings and 5 pence which was left to Jane. Arthur is buried at Lewisham in the Brockley and Ladywell Cemeteries. He was buried on 5th November 1934.

Jane went on to live another 19 years. We know from the 1939 Register that she was living independently at 47 Cranfield Rd and that William Henry Farnes a bus conductor was also living there- most likely a boarder as he was born in 1890.

Jane died on in the late January or February of 1953 and was buried on 18th February 1953 at Lewisham also. A search of Brockley and Ladywell cemetery gravestones cannot find Jane's there. A search of all Lewisham cemeteries through Find a Grave failed to turn up any evidence of where Jane is buried or rests if she was cremated.

Brockley and Ladywell Cemeteries (also known as Ladywell and Brockley Cemetery) were opened within one month of each other in 1858 and are sited on adjacent plots of previously open land. The two component parts are characteristic examples of the first wave of Victorian public cemeteries and are now part of the Brockley Conservation Area.....Until 1948, the two cemeteries were completely separate, being divided by a wall. Ladywell Cemetery, which was previously known as Lewisham Cemetery, stands to the east of the wall and Brockley Cemetery, formerly Deptford Cemetery, lies to the west. Both cemeteries hold a wealth of historical interest. Evidence of Deptford's seafaring past can be found in the many inscriptions and adornments on the headstones. [ref: Wikipedia].

Jane of all of the Grintons appears to have had the most stable life. Photos below sourced from family researchers descended from Harry.



Arthur Edward
Philbrick and Jane
Louisa Grinton -also
below





Front left to right- Rachel and Jane
 Back left to right: Dorothy Harry and Beatrice

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF MARRIAGE



GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE

Application Number COL763166

1885. Marriage solemnized at *the parish church* in the parish of *Lutton* in the County of *Surrey*

Occurrence No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
93	Sept 27 th	Arthur Edward Philbrick	26	Bachelor	Schoolmaster	Lutton	George Edward Philbrick	Butcher
	1885	Jane Louisa Pinton	24	Spinster	—	Lutton	Henry Pinton	Board Guard Officer

Married in the *parish church* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by *Baron* after *Baron* by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, *Arthur Edward Philbrick* of the Parish of *Lutton* in the County of *Surrey* and *Jane Louisa Pinton* of the Parish of *Lutton* in the County of *Surrey* by *Humphrey Cunningham* Minister of the Gospel and *Godfrey Guy* Curate.

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a register of Marriages in the Registration District of Epsom Surrey given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, under the Seal of the said Office, the 9th day of February 2008

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Gravestone in Brockley Cemetery for Arthur. There is no grave record for Jane in Brockley cemetery. This grave contains Arthur George Edward and Arthur George Philbrick- son and father.

Child 6: George Daines Grinton

George like his siblings was born in Ireland in Carrickfergus on 22nd May 1862. The 1871 census after his father died lists him as a scholar living with the family in Gillingham Chatham. The 1881 census sees him unmarried and living with his mother, sisters and nieces and nephews at 51 Queens Rd Chatham. George is a steam sawyer. I believe this is a wood cutter in a steam sawmill. Possible sawmills of the time around Chatham were Brunel's Sawmill at Chatham Dockyard which might be a good contender as to where George worked. There were many mills around Chatham and an article highlights the life of the community around them.

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Nothing more is known of George.