



1939-1945

Horton Remembers

Outbreak – 3rd September 1939
VE Day – 8th May 1945
VJ Day – 15th August 1945

August 2020

FOREWORD

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This research was started to provide a display for the VE Day Celebrations. Covid-19 has disrupted all our plans so this booklet is an attempt to utilise the research that has been carried out over the past 18 months.

There is sure to be much more information available, which many of you will know and I would be delighted to hear about any stories/information you have about Horton in the Second World War. Additions/corrections can always be made to this electronic version and a second edition produced.

Please excuse any typos and mistakes, this has been put together hurriedly in time for VJ Day.

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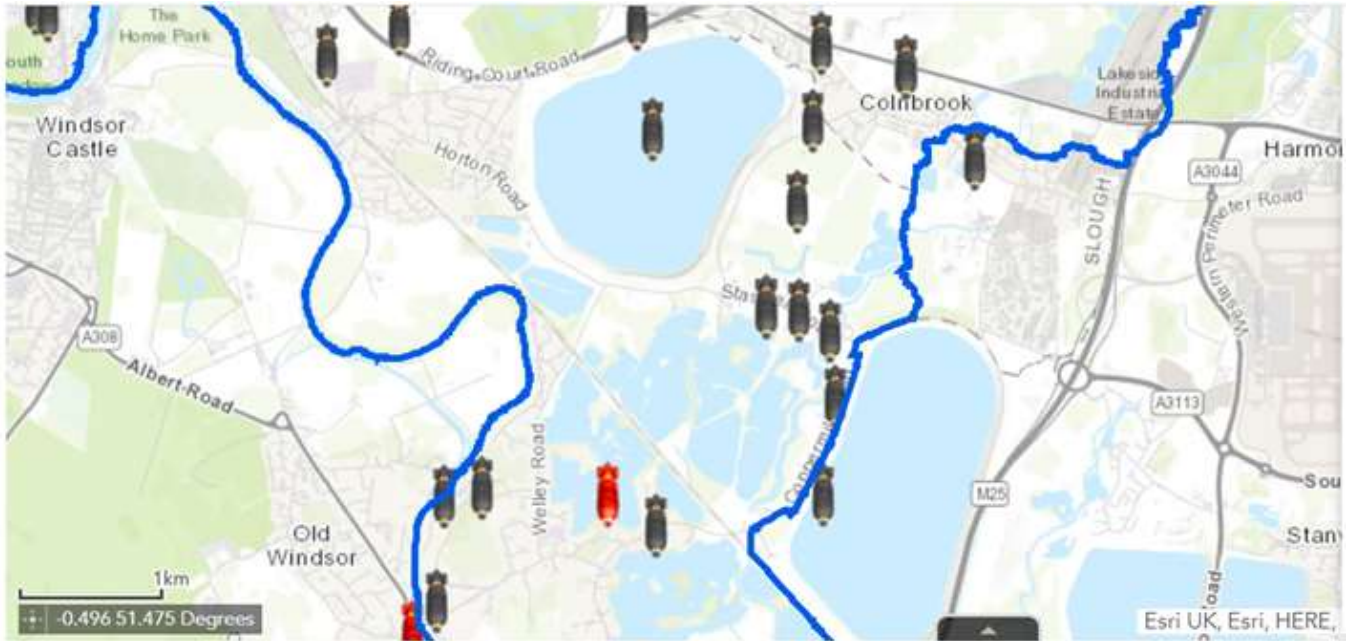
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1. Served by Service in the Second World War
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Wartime in Horton

Instances of bombings in Horton



The Centre for Bucks Studies has launched a 'Bombs over Bucks' item on their website detailing the damage suffered in Bucks during WW2. There is a map which you can zoom in on showing where individual bombs fell based on the reports of the ARP wardens. This is an extract for Horton.

There is no reference to the Park Lane bomb on 3rd April 1943

26 September 1940	Horton District	Damaged Houses
24 October 1940	Mildridge Farm, Horton	1 high explosive bomb
8-10th November 1940	Moor Farm Horton	No damage
16th November 1940	Horton Bridge	Unexploded anti-aircraft shell in house
22 January 1944	SW of Horton Village Green	No damage
24th February 1944	Coppermill Road, Horton	Ceiling and window damaged.
24th February 1944	Birkin Manor Lodge	Broken window

The bomb in Park Lane Horton – 3rd April 1941

Except for William Challis and Eleanor Trotman, all the casualties were buried on 8th April at St Michael's. It is not known where Eleanor Trotman was buried. William Challis was buried on 19th April.

No 2 Park Lane

Mary Elizabeth Brown, 47, widow of Arthur J W Brown
Alice May Morris nee Brown, 22, her daughter
Arthur William James Brown, 21, her son
Gwendoline Brown, 20, her daughter (Mary Gwendoline)
Doris Linda May Brown, 19, her daughter

No 1 Park Lane

Eleanor Frank Trotman, 39 wife of Alfred J Trotman (who lost an arm in the bombing, being at the end of the garden at the time of the incident)
Hetty Margaret Golledge, 13, daughter of Harriet Golledge and the late James William Golledge of 16 Camdenhurst Street, Stepney
William Robert Golledge, 6, brother of the above.

No 4 Park Lane

William Isaac Challis, 71, buried on 19th April, believed to have been heard calling from the bombed out building.

Brown

Mary Foulcher married Arthur Brown in 1910, she was born in Stanwell, the daughter of William and Mary Foulcher (nee Watson). Her father William was baptised in Horton in 1870, the son of a single woman, Elizabeth Foulcher who went on to marry Robert Bennett, a gardener and William grew up in Horton with his Bennett siblings. Elizabeth had been born in Horton and baptised in St Michael's in 1850, the daughter of William and Sarah Foulcher. who were then living in Albion Houses, Horton

Mary and Arthur had at least six children and at least two sons survived her. Her husband Arthur had died in 1921.

Another son, William Frederick Brown was buried in the Horton graveyard, near his mother, brother and sisters in 1972.

Golledge

The two Golledge children were evacuees from Stepney. They were living with Eleanor Trotman and her husband in the 1939 census. They were the children of Harriet Golledge whose husband James had died in 1937, she survived them. Her other son Philip James J Golledge died in 2004.

Challis

William Isaac Challis seems to have been born in Horton in 1870, the son of Harriet Parker who later married Isaac Challis. His father died in 1874 and Harriet remarried (Alfred Clarke). William Challis married Mary Arnold in 1907 and there are records for 7 children. Mary Challis was buried at Horton in 1963. (George Blackman tells a story about a head being found in a tree)

Social life went on in Horton even in wartime

July 1942

Whist Drive held at the home of Mrs and Mrs Wiggins in aid of Windsor Hospital. The weather was ideal so that they were able to hold it on the lawn outside, which lent itself admirably for the occasion. It was a great sight to see as many as 68 players seated at seventeen tables enjoying themselves.. This raised £17.

Flag day for the British Red Cross society, which Mrs H Wiggins organised raised ££7 5s 7d. Alexandra Rose Day, organised in Horton by Mrs Rayner raised £20 0s 0d

August 1942

Mr and Mrs Hutt organised **two whist drives**, one for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (76 attended (£11 0s 0d raised). The second for Dr Barnardo's, 68 attended, £10 raised.

Flag day for the Lord Mayor's Distress Fund again organised by Mr and Mrs F G Hutt. £5 9s 11d raised.

September 1942

Yet another **whist drive** in aid of Bucks Association for the Blind, organised by Mrs H Wiggins - £14 15s. 0d raised.

February 1943

Sunday School Treat. Horton children and evacuees sat down to a sumptuous tea organised by Mr and Mrs Pope. Miss Hutt presented the prizes.

March 1943

Grand Hospital **Dance** was organised by the Champney Hall Social Club in co-operation with Horton Waste Paper Works for funds for the local hospitals.

April 1943

Wings for Victory Week. (May 22nd to 29th)

Committee elected : Dr Willatts, Mrs Martin, Mrs Richardson, Mrs Pick, Mrs Pope, Mrs Davis, Mr Barrott, Mr Tindall and Mr Hutt.

Events planned

Saturday May 22nd – Children's Fancy Dress Party

Monday May 26th – Dance in Champney Hall

Wednesday – ARP Entertainment

Friday 28th – Wraysbury Players – "Ladies in Waiting"

Saturday 29th – Grand Final Dance at Champney Hall

Last year raised £6,000

During month of March much money collected by the effort of Mr Barrott in organising **Whist Drives** and **Dances**.

Prisoners of War Fund £34 and Merchant Navy £21

Red Cross – via the Misses Dopson of Lyndale making flower sprays £22 for Prisoners of War, £5 for Merchant Navy £1 10s for Mrs Churchill's Russian Aid Fund and 15s. for the Penny a Week Fund



May 1943

Wings for Victory Week events

July 1943

Crowning of the May Queen – Marion Hutt at Champney Hall on 22nd, repeated on June 19th

August 1943

Two **whist drives** held at Ashgood Farm courtesy of Mr and Mrs Hutt

1. Colnbrook, Horton and Poyle Nursing Association - £18 10s 6d.

2. Horton Ladies' Night Event which had been started in 1927 and was now closing – closing balance to Red Cross Prisoner of War Fund

September 1943

More Whist Drives

Cancer Campaign Fund – held in the garden of Manor Farm by invitation of Mrs Rayner - £12 16s

Feltham Home Guard - £24 15s

Orthopaedic Hospital – held in Champney Hall - £7

Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St John's Fund – Donation from the Ladies' Night Club

October 1943

Mrs Rayner organised a "Their Day" collection on September 3rd for the benefit of Serving Men and their dependants - £16 17s

Whist Drive for South Bucks Blind organised by Miss Ella Foster - £15 15s

Horton ARP

A **dance** organised by Mr. B Barrott during June has enabled the Social Club to buy a St John's Stretcher for use by the ARP. Horton people will be pleased to notice that this equipment is for the use of the Village. The Warden's service in Horton who have several people who have passed the St John's Exams

Flag Day – by Mrs H Wiggins – Mrs Churchill's Russian Fund £8 1s 11d

Collection – National Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Children - £9 10s.

Whist Drive – Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund - £13 – organised by the Red Cross Working Party

Whist Drive at Champney Hall – in aid of Colnbrook, Horton and Poyle District Nursing Assn. – organised by Mrs Rayner - £18



December 1943

Whist Drive – in aid of Colnbrook, Horton and Poyle District Nursing Assn. – in November £12 14s

Dance held in Champney Hall organised by Mr Brian Barrott in aid of the Men and Women of Horton in the Forces. £28 raised and has been distributed to approx. 60 service Men and Women.

January 1943

Christmas Party in Champney Hall given by the ARP – 120 attended – evacuee children, war widows and families of those in the Forces and ARP

Every child was given a present

Tea and entertainment

Mr B Barrott – Santa Claus

Whist Drive – Champney Hall December 2 – by Mrs Rayner in aid of St Dunstons - £11 16s.

February 1944

Waifs and Strays – to Horton Cot at Windsor Babies Home

Dance – Champney Hall Jan 22 in aid of Windsor Hospital Linen Guild – Mr B Barrott £17

Whist Drive – Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund – by Horton Working Group on Jan 19 - £12 2s 6d

Dance Jan 29th aid of Horton School Fund – Mr Barrott responsible - £11

Dance – in aid of Social Club Champney Hall – Feb 12th - £9 4a 6s

Mystery of the missing tables

The Sunday School Treat was a great success, a sumptuous tea had been provided BUT there were no tables. For some unaccountable reason, no one seems to know what had happened to the tables which had belonged to the Day Schools. Mrs Rayner came to the rescue by providing both tables and cloths. The tables were still unaccounted for in February 1945 because Mrs Rayner once again lent

her tables and cloths. Efforts had been made to trace them but to no avail. The Rector hoped they might have reappeared in time for the next Sunday School Treat in 1946.

March 1944

Whist Drive – organised Mrs W B Brown in Champney Hall on Mar 8th for Waifs and Strays of South Bucks £15 10s.

Girl Guides-concert at Champney Hall (Guides of Colnbrook, Horton and WRaysbury, Horton Brownies) - £11 to Lady Baden-Powell to provide funds for the support of the starving children in occupied Europe

Salute the Soldiers week

Target £10,000 – total from villages was £105

April 1944/ May 1944/June 1944



Salute the Soldier Week

Grand Fancy Dress Parade

Grand Dance – admission 2s (Forces 1s) proceeds to Windsor Hospital

Whist Drive Tuesday pm, Whist Drive Thursday 2.30pm

both at Champney Hall admission 2s including refreshments – proceeds to Prisoner of War Fund.

Wednesday – **Variety Concert** at Champney Hall

2nd Grand Dance on Saturday same charge as 1st one – proceeds to the Local Nursing Assn.

Sailors **Flag Day** organised by Mrs G L Pope – £7 7s 6d

April 26 **Whist Drive** at Field Cottage by Miss Williamson - £6 9s – RAF Benevolent Fund – 7 tables

Flag Day – Local Hospital Services organised by Mrs F G Hutt - £8 18s 6d

Total raised £105

Adjacent to the Selling Centre at the Village Green in Mr Dove's window was a special display board of photographs of nearly 100 men and women from Horton serving in the forces.

August 1944

Whist Drive in aid of Colnbrook, Horton and Poyle Nursing Association. – at the Rectory July 12th by Mrs R S Davies. – 14 tables

September 1944

Latymer School students billeted in Horton

October 1944

Whist Drive – Rectory Sep 27 – organised by Mrs R S Davies in aid of the School Fund. 15 tables - £30 0s 6d

November 1944

Champney Hall no longer used as a Day School – loss of £104 pa from LCC

December 1944

House to house collection for NSPCC £11

Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund – special effort in the form of a **Rummage Sale** in the afternoon and a **whist drive** in the evening – Mrs Wiggins organised - £11 from Rummage, £19 from whist drive
Mrs Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund Collection £10 1s 2d

January 1945

December 14th – **Caleb Simper's** Cantata "The Nativity" was given in Champney Hall by the Church Choir for which Mrs Gill was responsible. Mr W Brown accompanied – free admission but £4 collected which was given to the School Repair Fund
Champney Hall Social Club

Every Wednesday a Social is held in the Hall. Membership 2s 6d for the season.

On the night Members 3d, non-members 1s, Forces 3d.

Piano, games, dances. Membership 120 The club hopes to start a badminton club. Dances by the Social Club every fortnight in the winter, hope to be once a month in the summer.

February 1945

Sunday School Treat – tea and entertainment and a film. As mentioned in February 1944 the tables were still missing and once again it was Mrs Rayner to the rescue.

Sat Jan 6th – **Old ~Time Dance** – arranged by Mr and Mrs Barrott for funds to welcome home local forces. Included The Lancers and Sir Roger de Coverley

So successful that another will be held on St Patricks Day tickets will be 5s including refreshments

Dance to be held on Feb 3rd in aid of the School Repair Fund

March 1945

Whist Drive – Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund by Horton Red Cross Working Party at Champney Hall - Total collected since July 1911 over £90

April 1945

Champney Hall an **old-fashioned Dance** in aid of the local men and women in the Forces was held on Saturday, St Patrick's Day - £39

Social Club – the last of the social evenings was held on Wed March 28th. Social will start again in October

Badminton Club now has 17 members – after Easter 2 nights a week

May 1945

Guides – **Whist Drive** at Champney Hall in aid of Guides International Service - £11

May 12th – **Old fashioned Ball** – in aid of the Welcome Home Fund for our local lads and lasses – 90 attended - £19 16s.

VE Night dance

Children's Victory Party

Whist Drive – South Bucks Fund for the Blind - £15 plus £5 from the box at the Crown Hotel (Mr James)

June 1945

Report on the Thanksgiving Service on May 8th – King's appeal that May 8th should be observed through the Country as a day of special thanksgiving in all Churches. At morning and evening the Church was crowded

July 1945

Whist Drive – Colnbrook & Horton British Legion – Champney Hall - £10 2s 6d. – organised by Mr and Mrs H Wiggins

Bells to ring again with Mr Pope, Mr Law retiring

August 1945

(Extract from Parish Magazine) Among the victims of that terrible tragedy in Horton more than four years ago, when eight persons lost their lives, were two little girls, evacuees, from Stepney, They were laid to rest in Horton Churchyard and ever since their graves have been cared for by some kind friends who have planted flower on them from time to time. But some hard-hearted and thoughtless persons have actually uprooted and taken them away. (Note: it was actually a girl and a boy)

September 1945

WVS – meat pies at 4d each available from Champney Hall on Wed mornings from 11-12

October 1945

Thanksgiving Savings Week-20th-27th October

All Star Concert at Champney Hall in the afternoon to start the week

Evening concert Mozart followed by Jazz and Jive for dancing.

Tuesday – Whist Drive

The Wednesday dance was not so well attended but the final Saturday saw a full hall.

Thursday – Whist Drive

Three dances and two Whist Drives were held during the week

VJ Party

Held on 8th September – Champney Hall for the children of the village - organised by Mrs Galbraith, preceded by Sports – each child given 1s and apples and pears

November 1945

VJ Party

Given to the old folks, widows and widowers, with the balance left over from the Children's Party

Followed by entertainment and games

December 1945

Total from Thanksgiving Savings Week - £32 7s 10 (and a halfpenny)

Whist Drive – School Repair Fund - £14

At a rough estimate over £800 was raised in Horton from events we know about between July 1942 and August 1945. In today's terms that is just under £35,000

A Horton "War Bride"

In April 1945 May Wingfield married Jack Harry Yoell (at St Michael's Church. Until recently that was all that had been discovered.

1945: Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
430	April 25 1945	Jack Harry Yoell	23	Bachelor	Soldier	Horton Gardens Horton	Newman Yoell	Labourer Policeman
		May Wingfield	21	Spinster		Horton Gardens Horton	Alfred Wingfield	Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davies
 Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Jack Harry Yoell and May Wingfield in the Presence of us, May Wingfield and Leonard Wingfield his X Mark



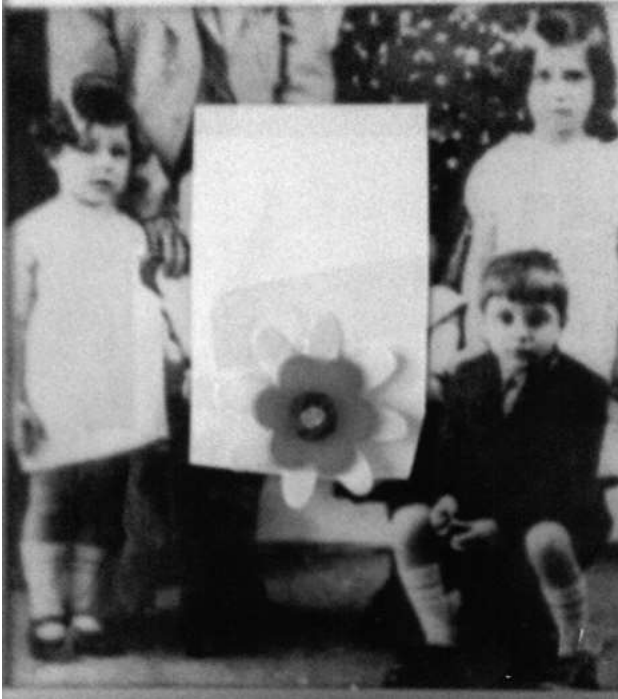
Jack (a soldier of the Essex Scottish Regiment) returned to Canada soon after their marriage and May followed him in March 1946. This picture of their marriage has been sent to me by their son Alfred.

The Essex Scottish Regiment was decimated in the Dieppe Raid but then fought across Europe until the end of the war. The Essex Scottish Regiment had been inflicted with more than 500 deaths during the war, more than any other unit in the Canadian Army during WWII.



Alfred is very keen to know more about May's sister Kathleen.

An evacuee's story



The British evacuation began on Friday 1 September 1939. It was called 'Operation Pied Piper'. (Paula is sure that she and her brother and sister went to Bedford in August 1939) She remembers her mother telling her to look after her brother and sister and she was to hold tight to their hands. She also remembers going to the train with a knapsack on her back. The two babies of the family, Sylvia and David, were left in London with their parents.

Picture of the three children who were evacuated together in 1939. Paula is standing on the right (aged 7) Rudolph is seated in front of her. Margaret is standing on the left

refused to be separated from her brother and sister, even when it was possible for Rudolph to be in one house and the two girls in the one next door. She persevered and they were eventually billeted with Arthur and Hannah Wootton and their son George at 99 Denmark Street in Bedford. They were to stay there for six years.

Paula remembers being well fed but that she and her siblings did not eat with the family but in the scullery.

Paula attended John Bunyan School in Bedford and has many happy memories. She remembers that as a Catholic, she had to go to another room with Mrs Gillander during Assembly. She also has many memories of singing hymns, of singing in concerts and school plays – Beauty and the Beast for example where she played the Beast and one when, with a blacked up face, she sang to her doll.



In six years Nicola and Anna only visited their children in Bedford once. However, for one week in 1944 Paula came home to help with the younger children who were still at home, her mother was ill and indeed died in October 1945. This was when the doodlebug raids started and soon she was sent back to Bedford.

Paula (Francesca Paulina) was the eldest child of Nicolo Marino and his wife Anna Manzi. Nicolo, was of Italian descent, but was born in Islington in 1897 and married Anna in 1930. They ran two catering establishments in the Tottenham Court Road. Paula was born in 1931 and six brothers and sisters followed. Paula married Jim Blackman and with her brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law are regular members of St Michael's congregation.

Champney Hall

the main centre of entertainments in Wartime Horton



During the years 1942-1945 (for which we have copies of the Parish Magazine) there was an amazing amount of social activity at the Hall, all devoted to fundraising for various Charities. All this even though the Hall was also used for a school room for evacuee children up until the end of 1944.

The two staple entertainments appear to have been Whist Drives and Dances but there were also Concerts and other Entertainments and at least one Rummage Sale. Some Whist Drives were held in private

houses. There was an annual Sunday School Treat and the May Queen was crowned there in 1943 and later in the year a Christmas Party of evacuee children, widows and widowers.

Special "Weeks", Wings for Victory in 1943, Salute the Soldier's Week in 1944, Thanksgiving Savings Week in 1945'.

In May 1945 there was an impromptu Dance on the evening of VE Day, and at the weekend a Party for the Children. A VJ party for children was held on 8th September, and later (with some money left over from the children's party) a party for old folks, widows and widowers.

Charities that benefitted from the above activities:

- British Red Cross Society
- Bucks Association for the Blind (three times)
- Cancer Campaign Fund
- Colnbrook, Horton & Poyle Nursing Association (four times)
- Colnbrook & Horton British Legion
- Dr Barnado's
- Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St John's Fund
- Feltham Home Guard
- Girl Guides International Fund (twice)
- Horton ARP (and special for a stretcher)
- Horton Men and Women in the Forces
- Horton School Fund (four times)
- Merchant Navy
- Mrs Churchill's Russian Aid Fund (three times)
- National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (three times)
- Orthopaedic Hospital
- Penny a Week Fund
- RAF Benevolent Fund
- Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund (six times)
- Sailers Flag Day
- St Dunstant's
- "Their Day" to benefit Serving Men and Women and their dependants
- Waif's and Strays (Childrens Society) (twice)
- Welcome Home for Local Forces (twice)
- Windsor Hospital (twice)
- Windsor Hospital Linen Guild

The War is over

On **VE Night** (8th May), in Horton, there was an impromptu dance held in Champney Hall (see the Parish Magazine Cutting the Appendices). For the children of the village a Children's Victory Party was held on 19th May, they had tea, followed by dancing, games and entertainment and were given prizes.

A radio gram was borrowed and the party went on until 2am. The event raised £12 (the equivalent of £521 today) for charity,

We have no information about **VJ Day** itself in the village but a party was held for the children on the 8th of September with games, prizes and entertainment. Each child was given a shilling (about £3.50 today), apples and pears.

It all over – life starts to return to “normal”

Parish Magazine November 1945

For the last six winters Evensong had to be held in the afternoon owing to the Blackout, but this did not appeal to many of our regular attendants.

Parish Magazine December 1945

Owing to the Blackout we have not been able for seven years to have a Celebration of the Holly Communion at 7am on Christmas Day, but we can now resume the celebration.

Parish Magazine July 1946

A Victory Day celebrations was held but it is noted that if it was held next year “there is every likelihood of all boys from Horton being home”.

Births, Marriages and Deaths in Wartime Horton

From the beginning of the war Parish records show many Marriages, Baptisms (and a few burials) in Horton. There are also records, other than Parish Records, about deaths overseas, at sea, and in various forms of war service. (More information and extracts from Parish Records, will be found in Appendix 3)

1939

Victor and Irene Bicknell were married at St Michael's just prior to the start of WW2, he was living in Wraysbury, she in Horton. Their daughter Maureen was born in 1941 before Victor's death. In 1942 the Parish Magazine reported his death, during the retreat from Tobruk, while serving with the Royal Artillery.

Michael and Hilda Brown. On Christmas Day 1939, Michael Brown, who was a soldier based at that time at Feltham Barracks, married Hilda Evelyn Annie Taylor who was living at New Butts Lane Cottages. Hilda had been baptised at St Michael's in 1920, the daughter of Sidney and Emma Taylor. Sidney had come to Horton to work for the Reffell family at Manor Farm. Emma (nee Arnold) was born in Colnbrook

Wallace and Vera James were married at St Michael's at the end of 1939 and were living at the Crown Inn, where Wallace's father Edwin was a Publican. Their two daughters were christened at St Michael's during the war while Wallace was away in the RAF

Wilfred and Dorothy Simmons were in New Butts Green when their young son Jim was baptised at St Michael's. By that time Wilfred, previously a Market Gardener was in the Army. They eventually moved to Coppermill Road

1940

William Ernest Booker was born at Stanwell in 1917, the son of Ernest John and Elizabeth Brooker, nephew of Alfred Amos Booker. Both the older Brookers served in WW1. William Ernest enlisted in the Navy and was stationed at HMS Badger (a shore establishment/stone frigate) at Harwich. He and a Chief Petty Officer were killed there in October 1940.

Leslie and Vera Harding In December, Leslie Harding, a Sergeant Pilot in the RAF, married Vera Shore of Berkin Manor where she lived with her brother Roy who was the Farm Manager. Leslie Harding received a wartime commission in 1941 and promoted to Sq.Ldr in 1947

William and Hilda Lawrence were married at St Michael's in on Boxing Day in 1940. Their son Richard was born in 1943 and baptised at St Michael's. William was killed in Hamburg on 11 May 1945, three days after VE day, possibly from an accident. He was serving with 108 Provost Company, Royal Military Police. Hilda went on to remarry in 1953.

Leslie and Lilian Lowman were married at St Michael's in 1940. At the outbreak of war Leslie was a civil servant but by 1941 he was a Signaller aboard HMS Picotee which was torpedoed and sank with no survivors. Their posthumous daughter Betty Anne was subsequently baptised at St Michael's.

Leonard and Lily Pusey A June bride in 1941 was Lily Lipscombe of Horton Garage Bungalow who married Leonard Pusey a soldier with the Royal East Kent Regiment, from Staines. The London Gazette reported in 1945 that Private Leonard Eric Pusey of The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) was awarded the Military Medal for actions during the Italian Campaign. He was wounded twice, once in 1943 in North Africa and again in April 1945 in Italy. In 1939 he had been a milk roundsman living on the Causeway in Staines.

Roy and Joan Smith were married at St Michael's in 1940, he was already in the army. Their son Michael was baptised at St Michael's in 1941, living then at Fulmer, Coppermill Road

Frank and Madge Ward. In January 1940, Frank Ward, an Army Lieutenant based at the time at the Barracks in Selby, married Madge Frances Greaves, from Mildridge Cottage in Horton. Madge had been baptised at St Michael's in 1920, the daughter of William and Dorothy Greaves. Madge appears to have stayed with her parents in Horton during the war, a daughter, Rozanne was born in 1941 and baptised at St Michael's.

1941

John and Mary Corlett. John a Driver in the RAFC and his wife Mary were living at Brookfield when their daughter Maureen was baptised at Horton.

Robert Henry Floyd, was killed in an air raid in May 1941, at the LCC Weights and Measures Office, Harper Road, Southwark, the floor collapsed and killed all those who were in the basement. Robert was buried in St Michael's Churchyard on 16th May.

When Cyril and Grace Pocock were married in 1940, they were living in Park Lane, he was a butcher. He enlisted in the RAF in 1941. Cyril's father and mother, Leonard and Edith were married at Horton in 1915 and three of their four children were baptised at St Michael's. Cyril (Cecil in the baptismal register) in 1921.

1942

John and Mary Blackwell had married in 1939, their 2nd son David was baptised at Horton in 1941 when John was listed as a Soldier, subsequent children list him as a Motor Driver. They were living at 4 Park Lane in 1939 scene of the 1940 bomb blast).

Isaac William Parker/Challis was born and baptised in Horton in 1870, the son of Isaac Challis and his second wife Harriet Parker. He married Mary Arnold in 1907 and they had seven sons and daughters. He died after being injured when the bomb was dropped on 1&2 Park Lane.

Stanley and Amelia Holloway were married in 1939 and were living in Fulham. By 1941 the family were living at 3 Horton Road when their daughter was baptised and Stanley was in the Army, their son was baptised in 1945.

Lawrence and Irene Hurford (daughter of Sidney Taylor) married in 1942. Lawrence was a Corporal in the RAF in December 1942, once again at St Michael's and their son John was baptised there in 1945.

Thomas and Winifred Webster were married at St Michael's in 1942 when he was a Pilot Officer in the RAF, they were living in Coppermill Road

1943

Bruce and Sheila Baseley Also in November, another marriage with local connections. Bruce Falkland Baseley of the RAF married Sheila Brown of Horton. At the outbreak of war the Baseley family were living in Welley Road having returned from the Falkland Islands. The couple went on to live in Datchet, but baptised their children at St Michael's. Sheila was the daughter of Wilfred Ben Brown MC of the Horton Post Office.

Cyril and Winifred Fairhead were married at St Michael's, Cyril had been a local Butcher living in Colnbrook before he joined the RAF

Liberty Loveridge was married to Elizabeth Steven/Stephen in 1943, he was a soldier at that time.

Sylvester and Joan Mildenhall November saw a marriage involving more local families, Sylvester Mildenhall of Colnbrook married Joan Morgan of Horton. The family remained in the area for many years.

Herbert and Eileen Morgan were married in 1943. Their daughter Christine was baptised at Horton while they were living in Bell Lane. Herbert was a Fitter on HMS Flores.

Herbert and Charlotte Roberts had their daughter Mary May baptised at Horton, Herbert was a soldier at the time.

Charles and Helena Taylor In June there was a third wartime marriage in the Taylor family, the elder brother of Hilda and Irene. Charles, now a soldier, married Helena Revens of Lidgate in Suffolk.

Thomas and Winifred Webster In February Pilot Officer Thomas Webster and Winifred Wilson who were living in Coppermill Road were married at St Michael's

1944

Charles and Mavis Allen were married at St Michael's in 1944 when he was a Glider Pilot in the RAF. Mavis had been born in 1924 but was eventually baptised at St Michael's in 1938 on the same day as her brother Ian. Her parents were living in Coppermill Road. Her father Andrew Thom was a civil servant.

The Parish Magazine of November 1944 announced that Sgt William Kenneth Fletcher of the RAFVR was missing – he had been in action near Sinda in Burma. The aircraft was never recovered.

Thomas and Violet Galbraith. Violet, daughter of Alfred Drake Sherwood one of our WW1 heroes, was born in Horton in 1914, the year before her father's death, and baptised at St Michael's. She married Thomas Galbraith in 1936 and their three of their first four children were baptised at St Michael's before Thomas joined the Royal Marines, their 5th child Lily was baptised in 1944, by which time Thomas had enlisted.

Stanley and Muriel Howell were married at St Michael's in 1944 when he had just been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Signals. Muriel's family remained in the village but the young couple and two daughters left for New Zealand in 1956.

Laurie and Joan Watts were married at St Michael's in 1944 while he was a fitter in the Navy. Their two daughters were baptised at St Michael's just after the war.

1945

Arthur and Jean Barrington. In 1945 (just before VE Day, Jean Fulker was living at "Barum" in Coppermill Road (later numbered as 159), when she married Arthur Barrington, who was in the Navy. Jean's father Owen Fulker had been born in Devon, married wife wife Marjorie in London, Owen was a Railway Clerk. Jean was born in London but by the time her brother Graham was baptised they were living in Coppermill Road.

James and Audrey Callacher. James from Driffield in Yorkshire and in the RAF married Audrey Chandler of Derby Cottages in Horton.

Edgar and Marjorie Field were married at St Andrew's at Wraysbury in 1944 (Banns were called at St Michael's). Their daughter Janet was baptised at St Michael's in 1945, at the time Edgar was a Pilot with the RAF. The Parish Magazine also records Edgar's award of the DFC, earned during a Lancaster raid on Cologne in April 1945

Frederick and Ellen Hamilton. Ellen, from Colne View married Frederick, then only 20, who was in the RAF. Their children were baptised at Horton in 1948 and 1957

Walter and Joan Harvey had their son baptised in 1945, Walter was a Soldier, the family were living in Coppermill Road.

Frank Raymond Rogers was baptised at St Michael's in 1920, although his parents were living in Colnbrook. The family had moved to Kent by 1939. Frank was a Gunner in the Royal Artillery when he was killed in Italy in 1945.

Geoffrey and Doris Whitwam had their son baptised at St Michael's, Geoffrey was listed as a Sailor but no further connection to Horton has been found. The family address was 76 Barons Court Road, West Kensington.

Extracts from Horton Parish Magazine

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JUNE, 1943.

CHURCH COLLECTIONS

				£	s.	d.
May	2nd	1	14	10
"	9th	1	13	10
"	16th	2	11	0
"	23rd	6	12	8
"	30th	1	16	1
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				£14	8	2

WINGS FOR VICTORY WEEK

May 22nd to 28th.

The Week contributed an important chapter in the war-time history of Horton. After the previous year's fine effort when £6,000 was raised, the target was set for this year not without tenacity at £6,000. With a population of about 800 including the semi-nomadic element this seemed sufficiently ambitious to a hard working Committee which with Mrs. Richardson as Secretary had been making preliminary arrangements for some time. But when the week closed a grand total of £12,547 was found to have been invested. Two points about this sum are especially noteworthy: the majority of it was invested as "Small Savings," the genuine savings of the unpretentious parishioners, and all of it was local money.

Throughout the week the Selling Centre was busy beside the decorated Village Green and no praise could be too high for the untiring work of the Treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, to whose efforts must go the credit for the success of the Campaign.

Nor must one forget the the ladies and gentlemen who assisted them at the centre. Above the Centre hung the Indicator Board on which the progress towards and beyond the target was recorded and eagerly watched.

The week's activities formally commenced with a Garden Fete organised by Mrs. Brian Barrot, and held in the delightful grounds of the Margaret Champney Home (arranged through the kindness of Miss Boon and the Trustees.) Rain somewhat marred the processional start in which the full band of the Grenadier Guards led the Military Cadets and the A.R.P. Wardens, Scouts, Youth Club the decorated chariot of the May Queen and her retinue, and the traditional parade of Children in fancy costumes, many of most

original and topical design. Within the grounds the May Queen was enthroned and duly crowned by Mrs. Faulkner. From the terrace Captain C. W. Green of the Merchant Navy made a stirring appeal to everyone to lend to the limit, enlivening his address with thrilling stories of heroism in the unrelenting battle of the seas. Attractive displays were given by the Youth Club and the School children, and the judging parade of the fancy costumes aroused great interest. Throughout the afternoon numerous side-shows and competitions attracted a crowd of some hundreds. Prominent among these popular features was a "Tombola," run by Mrs. Pick, which continued to function throughout the week. The week concluded with the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Graham Ross, and attention then centred on a dance in the Champney Hall, organised by Mr. B. Barrot and Mr. Tuddall with the co-operation of the Guards Band.

On Sunday the ringing of the church bells heralded a special Service at which the various organisations were represented and at which the Rector preached an appropriate address.

Throughout various well attended events at the Hall filled each evening of the week, each of them successful in giving good entertainment, creating increasing enthusiasm for the week's cause, and providing sums to defray expenses or to invest on behalf of appropriate charities.

On Monday there was a dance until one a.m., at which one R.A.F. Officer gave a short address, and another "auctioned" two half dozens of eggs and a bottle of whisky, in effect presenting them to whoever promised to invest the largest sum in savings. Tense excitement attended the bidding which reached £1,000. Tuesday saw a Whist Drive successfully organised and run by Mrs. Windsor. Wednesday and Thursday evenings were devoted to the outstanding successful performance of 'A KNIGHT with the (H)A.R.P. or "Jack and the Beans talk."

This was the "high spot" of the week's entertainment. The programmatic statement that it was "A Revue specially written and performed by Horton A.R.P. Wardens" was all too succinct and cryptic. Rumour had it that the Head Warden was primarily responsible for the Authorship of the farce, and it was known that Warden Riley, who set a most inspiring example, was the producer. But it was the enthusiastic team-work of the Cast which ensured the triumph they produced out of a modern version of Jack and

the Beanstalk, in which the respected Jack sold his rabbit for five beans which the magic of fairies caused to grow to a height from which he could slay the giant Adolph with a poisonous stirrup pump. Choruses, dances, picturesque and comic, troupes of good and wicked fairies, scenes of pathos and merriment were woven together to give a show which will long be remembered by all who managed to squeeze into the overcrowded hall.

On Friday evening The Wraybury Players gave a performance of "Ladies in Waiting," and with their usual good acting kept an appreciable audience thrilled until the curtain fell. The week concluded with a Saturday night dance at which Mr. Tindall and a band from the Grenadier Guards provided the music for a great evening of singing exultation. The success of the week was assured by the hard work of many helpers who rallied to the aid of the Committee. So many people helped in innumerable ways, in selling tickets, decorating the Village giving prizes and refreshments and running side-shows that it seems almost invidious to mention names, but a few at least must be recorded: Mr. Tindall's work in organising and arranging the music for the various events and in providing transport and equipment of many kinds was indispensable; work of the A.R.P. Warden was magnificent, not merely at their evening performances, but in helping on every occasion; The Boy Scouts collected £3 towards expenses by a "Mile of Pennies."

Miss Williamson ran a Whist Drive for the same purpose; Mr. and Mrs. Pope both at the piano and behind the scenes gave invaluable aid, while special thanks are due to Mr. Buckle for the efficient organisation of lighting and effects in the hall.

Much praise is due to the tireless and

cheerful ladies who, in spite of all raining difficulties, organised an adequate service of refreshments at every event; they included Mesdames B. Barrett, R. Barrett, Windsor H. Hutt, Chalker, Gill, Blridge, Riley and Miss C. Hutt.

At the time of going to Press the final figures are not available as certain overhead expenses charged by the District Committee to the Village Committee have not been assessed. But it is almost certain that at least the following investments to various charities will be made. The events given in brackets are those by which each sum was principally raised:

- The District Nursing Assoc. £15 (Fete).
- R.A.F. Benevolent Fund £15 (Monday Dance.)
- Dr. Barnardo's Home £47/5/0;
- The Agricultural Red Cross Fund £9 (Wraybury Players).
- British Sailors Society £20/5/0 (Saturday Dance.)
- Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund £30 (Tombola).

P.S.—A pleasing Ceremony took place in the Schools on the Friday, namely a Competition in connection with Wings for Victory Week, for a model aeroplane exhibited by children under 14 years. There were 11 entries, the prizes kindly provided by Mr. H. Hutt and the judging was by Mrs. H. Wiggins who awarded the following:—
1st Prize (7/6) David Harris. 2nd Muriel Davies. 3rd Michael Hearn. Consolation prizes of stamps were given to the others, and a special prize was given by Mrs. Wiggins who said how pleased she was to see the girls taking part in sending in models, and hoped they would continue to keep up their interest.

ANON.

HORTON PARISH MAGAZINE.

AUGUST, 1942.

OBITUARY.—The sympathy of all in Horton goes out to Mrs. Bicknell in the death of her husband, Victor Edwin Bicknell, age 23, whose death was recently announced as having taken place in the retreat from Tobruk. Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell were married in Horton Church on July 26th, 1939. A baby was born about 12 months ago but, unfortunately, the father was away at the time and never had the pleasure of seeing his child. This makes two who have been rendered widows in Horton since war broke out—the other being Mrs. Lowman (*née* May Windsor) whose husband lost his life in a Naval engagement just twelve months ago.—R.I.P.

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V.E. Night.

An impromptu Dance was held on V.E. night. Mr. F. Lanz kindly supplied the music on short notice with his Radio-gram. A very happy and successful evening was spent which was kept up until 2 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Puttock, Mrs. **Elvidge**, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barrott were responsible for the evening's entertainment. Mr. B. Barrott acted as M.C. and the amount raised was £12.

Childrens' Victory Party.

A very happy afternoon was spent by the children of Horton on May 19th. The children had an excellent tea which was provided by parents and friends. Dancing and games were indulged in whilst Mr. Pope entertained them on the piano. The children had competitions, etc., and Savings Stamps were given as prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Barrott again wish to thank all those who gave donations and refreshments—and also those kind helpers amongst whom were Mr. and Mrs. Puttock, Mrs. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hutt, Mr. Pope, Mrs. Buckle, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Falkner, **Mrs. Elvidge**, Mrs. Windsor, Miss Hutt and Mrs. C. Davies.

Postponement.

The Editor has been asked to insert the following notice in this month's issue:—

The Committee elected recently to organize the Victory Thanksgiving Week, has had to adjourn its activities indefinitely, as all these Savings Campaigns have been cancelled owing to the General Election. A new date will be announced later, and the Committee will then be re-assembled.

R. S. DAVIES.

PAROCHIALIA.

V.E.D.

It was most encouraging to see how well Horton people responded to the King's appeal that May 8th should be observed throughout the Country as a day of special thanksgiving in all Churches. At morning and evening the Church was crowded when special prayers were offered and thanksgiving together with special psalms and hymns of praise which were heartily sung by Congregation and Choir.

The thanksgivings were continued on the following Sunday when again the Church was well attended both morning and evening. It has already been suggested that when the war with Japan has ceased, a special day of thanksgiving be set apart in all countries that have been involved in the War. That will be a great day, and let us pray that it is not far off.

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OCTOBER, 1945.

V.J. Party.

A V.J. Party was held on 8th September in the Champney Hall for the children of the village, organised by Mrs. Galbraith. Mrs. Challis made a house to house collection and the total realized a sum of £28 19s. 7d. The tea was preceded by

Sports supervised by Mr. Riley who also acted as M.C. for the entertainment. The Rector was present and congratulated Mrs. Galbraith and the ladies who had helped her in making the Party so great a success. Mrs. Davies also attended and was asked to distribute the prizes. The entertainment which followed was much enjoyed by parents and children. Before leaving, each child was presented with a shilling, apples and pears. Music was provided by Mr. Plows (Piano) and Mrs. Holland (Drums). Mrs. Galbraith wishes to thank all the helpers and all who gave towards making such a successful party.

Champney Hall Social Club

They were connected with Horton and they served in WW2

Royal Navy

Barrington, Arthur George	Married at St Michael's in 1945
Booker, Ernest William	Killed at HMS Badger in 1940
Lowman, Leslie	Killed on HMS Picotee in 1941
Morgan, Herbert	Three children baptised at St Michael's
Watts, Laurie Bethel	Married at St Michael's in 1943
Whitwan, Geoffrey	Son baptised at St Michael's in 1945

Royal Marines

Galbraith, Thomas	Married daughter of Alfred Drake Sherwood
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Army

Blackwell, John James	Married to daughter of William Challis – Park Rd Bomb
Bicknell, Victor Edwin	Royal Artillery, killed
Boon, Ronald Arthur	Commissioned RASC 1945
Brown, Michael	Married at St Michael's 1945 daughter of Sidney Taylor
Harvey, Walter George	Son baptised at St Michael's in 1945
Holloway, Stanley William George	2 children baptised at St Michael's
Howell, Stanley	2 nd Lt Royal Signals, married at St Michael's in 1944
Lawrence, William Richard	L/Cpl Royal Military Police, killed Hambur 1945
Loveridge, Liberty	Married at St Michael's in 1942
Pusey, Leonard Eric	Royal West Kents, married at St Michael's in 1941
Roberts, Herbert John	Daughter baptised at St Michael's
Rogers, Frank Raymond	Gunner, Royal Artillery, killed Italy 1945
Simmons, Wilfred Bert	3 children baptised at St Michael's
Smith, Albert	Son baptised in 1941
Smith, Roy Ivan	Married at St Michael's in 1940
Taylor, Thomas Sidney John	Married at St Michael's in 1940, son of Sidney
Taylor, Charles David	Married at St Michael's in 1943, son of Sidney
Ward, Frank	Lt., daughter baptised at St Michael's
Yoell, Jack Harry	Gunner, Royal Artillery, died 1945,

Royal Air Force

Allan, Charles Hayward	Glider Pilot, Married at St Michael's
Baseley, Bruce Falkland	Married at St Michael's, 4 children baptised there
Callacher, James Curran	Married at St Michael's, wife and child baptised there
Corlett, John Edward	Daughter baptised at St Michael's
Fairhead, Cyril Douglas	Married at St Michael's in 1943
Field, Edgar Leonard (DFC)	Flying Officer, from Horton but married at Wraysbury
Fletcher, William Kenneth	Sergeant, listed missing in 1944
Gedge, Harry Francis Escombe	Grandson of Sydney Gedge (brass plaque in church)
Hamilton, Frederick Ernest	Married at St Michael's in 1945
Harding, Leslie John	Squadron Leader, married at St Michael's in 1940
Hurford, Lawrence	Cpl. Married a daughter of Sidney Taylor in 1942
James, Wallace Richard	From "The Crown" Married at St Michael's in 1939
James, Raymond	Married at St Michael's in 1942
Mildenhall, Sylvester	Married at St Michael's in 1943
Pocock, Cyril Frederick	Married at St Michael's in 1940, son baptised there
Sines, James	
Webster, Thomas James	Pilot Officer, married at St Michael's in 1942

Listed as serving overseas, but not otherwise identified as to which service

Abbot, George) sons of Alfred George Abbot RB – see WW1
Abbot, John)
Boon, Howard Edwin	
Davies, William Henry John	
Dove, Reginald Gordon	
Dukes, Joseph	
Herrett, John	
Inwood, Alec	
Osselton, John Neville	Reported missing
Pond, Albert	Prob. son of Joseph & Rosetta Pond of Moreland Ave
Pond, Ronald	
Sherwood, Charles James	
Trendall, Gorrell	
Taylor, William George	Son of Sidney Taylor
Williams, John Ivor	

The Parish Magazine mentions 90 men and women serving, the above are those I have been able to identify.

Civilians

Floyd, Robert Henry	Lived in Coppermill Road, killed by air raid at work
Higgs, Richard Frederick	Munitions worker. Of Mill Lane, 2 daughters bapt 1941
Nash, Leonard Charles	Munitions worker, The Stone Frigate, baptised

Charles and Mavis Allen

1944 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
428	December 2 1944	Charles Hayward Allen Mavis Constance Thom	28 20	Bachelor Spinster	Glider Pilot R.A.F.	In Camp "Saps Service" Horton	William Hayward Allen (deceased) Andrew George Thom	Captain Civil Service

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davis

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Charles Hayward Allen and Mavis Constance Thom in the Presence of us, Andrew George Thom & Florence Harvey Rector

Charles and Mavis were married at St Michael's in 1944 when he was a Glider Pilot in the RAF. Mavis had been born in 1924 but was eventually baptised at St Michael's in 1938 on the same day as her brother Ian. Her parents were living in Coppermill Road. Her father Andrew Thom was a civil servant.

Allied Date of Birth.	When Baptised.	Child's Christian Name.	PARENTS' NAMES.		Abode.	Quality, Trade or Profession.	God-Parents' Names.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
			Christian.	Surname.				
adult - June 1924	December 7 1938 No. 154	Mavis Constance	Andrew George vs Constance	Thom	Sans Lousei Coppermill Road	Civil Servant	—	R S Davis
May 09/11	December 7 1938 No. 155	Ian Mathison	Andrew George & Constance	Thom	Sans Lousei Coppermill Road	Civil Servant	Mother & Mrs Howard	R S Davis



CWGC "Look alike" Headstone
Charles Hayward Allen
Squadron Sgt Major
Glider Pilot Regiment
Died 1 December 1982 aged 65
Aldershot Military Cemetery



Arthur and Jean Barrington

In 1945 (just before VE Day, Jean Fulker was living at Barum in Coppermill Road (later numbered as 159) when she married Arthur Barrington, who was in the Navy. Jean's father Owen Fulker had been born in Devon, Arthur married his wife Marjorie in London, Owen was a Railway Clerk. Jean was born in London but by the time her brother Graham was baptised they were living in Coppermill Road.

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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.
431	May 5 1945	Arthur George Barrington	20	Bachelor	In Navy	477, Hempstead Road, Islington, London	Alfred George Barrington	General Stores
		Jean Marjorie Fulker	21	Spinster		"Barum" Horton	Owen Orfit Fulker	Railway Clerk

Married in the Parish church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Arthur George Barrington and Jean Marjorie Fulker in the Presence of us, Owen Orfit Fulker and Arthur George Barrington R. S. Dennis, Rector

1945 Marriage solemnized at the Parish church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

Arthur and Jean disappear from Horton but Graham remained in the area, marrying Alice Dickens of 128 Coppermill Road in 1962

Bruce and Sheila Baseley

1943 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks.

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.
424	November 17 1943	Bruce Falkland Baseley Sheila Moreen Brown	28 20	Bachelor Spinster	R.A.F.	In Camp R.A.F. Ston Trace House Horton	Reginald Bruce Baseley Wilfrid Ben Brown	Retired Government Medical Professional

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davis

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Bruce Falkland Baseley in the Presence of us, Reginald Bruce Baseley Sheila Moreen Brown Charles Murray Brown Rector

A bride with very strong Horton connections, daughter of Wilfred Ben Brown, the Brown family had run the bakery in the village and in 1939 Wilfred was sub-postmaster and a grocer. Bruce Falkland Baseley (so named because he was born during the family's residence in the Falkland Islands) was living in Welley Road with his parents when he and Sheila were married he was serving in the RAF. Although living in Datchet after the war their four children were baptised at Horton (like most of the Brown grandchildren).

29 June 1946	October 20 1946 No. 347	David Bruce Falkland & Sheila Moreen	Bruce Falkland Baseley	Park View Eton Rd Datchet	Engineer	Wilfred Ben Father, Anthon Grace Brown	R. S. Davis
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3	3rd. July 1949 No. 405	Barry Falkland Sheila Moreen	Bruce Falkland BASELEY. Sheila Moreen	"Park View" Eton Road, Datchet.	Engineer.	John Barnes Mark Davis Adrienne Wiggins.	J. D. Parentis
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	28th October 1957 No. 445	Simon Wilfred	Bruce Falkland & Sheila Moreen	"Park View" Eton Road, Datchet	Engineer	Ethel Brown. Cyril Morgan. George Christopher Reginald Barnes.	J. D. Parentis
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25 12 58	22nd. March 1959 No. 603	Jane Louise	Bruce Falkland & Sheila Moreen	206, Great Cambridge Rd. Chesham. Herts.	Engineer	Thelma Davis Edith Barnes Herbert Wiggins	J. D. Parentis
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Victor and Irene Bicknell

Victor was born in 1918 in the Leighton Buzzard area. Irene was a local girl baptised at St Michael's in 1919

OBITUARY.—The sympathy of all in Horton goes out to Mrs. Bicknell in the death of her husband, Victor Edwin Bicknell, age 23, whose death was recently announced as having taken place in the retreat from Tobruk. Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell were married in Horton Church on July 26th, 1939. A baby was born about 12 months ago but, unfortunately, the father was away at the time and never had the pleasure of seeing his child. This makes two who have been rendered widows in Horton since war broke out—the other being Mrs. Lowman (née May Windsor) whose husband lost his life in a Naval engagement just twelve months ago.—R.I.P.

Victor and Irene were married just before the start of WW2, he was living in Wraysbury, she in Horton. Their daughter Maureen was born in 1941 before Victor's death.

No 119

Banns of Marriage between
Victor Edwin Bicknell, Bachelor, of the Parish of Wraysbury and *Irene Marjorie Rockliff, Spinster, of Horton*

Were published, as follows:

1st, on Sunday *June 25* by *R S Davies* ✓
 2d, on Sunday *July 2* by *R S Davies*
 3d, on Sunday *July 9* by *R S Davies*

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1939. Marriage solemnized at *Horton Church* in the Parish of *Horton* in the County of *Bucks*

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.
389	<i>July 26 1939</i>	<i>Victor Edwin Bicknell</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>Bachelor</i>	<i>Butcher</i>	<i>"Michael" Wraysbury</i>	<i>Frank Bicknell</i>	<i>Soldier</i>
		<i>Irene Marjorie Rockliff</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Spinster</i>		<i>3 Horton Road Horton</i>	<i>George Herbert Rockliff - deceased</i>	<i>Soldier</i>

Married in the *Parish Church* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the *Church of England* by me, *R S Davies*

This Marriage was solemnized between us, *Victor Edwin Bicknell* and *Irene Marjorie Rockliff* in the Presence of us, *Francis Arthur Bicknell* and *Emily Field*

R S Davies
Rector

Victor was a Lance Serjeant (correct spelling at the time) serving with 74 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery when he was killed in June 1942 during the fighting at Tobruk. He is remembered on the Alamein Memorial.

Irene remarried in 1944

John and Mary Blackwell

John and Mary Blackwell were married in 1939, and in 1939 they were living with Mary's father William Challis (qv) at 4 Park Lane, scene of drama when the bomb fell on Nos.1&2 on 3rd April. David their son was born on 13th April only ten days after the bomb dropped, I wonder whether they were still living at No4 when the bomb fell as Mary would have been heavily pregnant at that time. John was a Soldier and they were living at Manor Lodge when David was baptised in May of the same year. Later information about the family say they were living at The Huts, corner of Park Lane, perhaps temporary accomodation to replace the bombed houses.

Apr 13 1941	May 4 1941 No. 211	David Charles	John James & Mary	Blackwell	Manor Lodge	Soldier	Charles Blackwell & Father & Wm Challis	R. S. Davies
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Maureen was born in 1943 and after the war and Colin in 1946, both baptised at Horton. Andrew was also baptised at Horton in 1948 but by that time they had moved to Stoke Poges

Jan 29/43	February 20 1943 No. 265	Maureen Kathleen	John James & Mary	Blackwell	The Lodge Manor Farm Horton	Soldier	Leslie Thomas Challis. Kathleen Mary Challis Henry Shindell Challis	R. S. Davies
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Nov 30/46	Dec 15 1946 No. 351	Colin Alfred	John James & Mary	Blackwell	The Lodge Horton	Motor Driver	H. Phill Regional Leslie & Kathleen Challis	R. S. Davies
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Jan 29-48	April 4 1948 No. 380	Andrew Richard	John James & Mary	Blackwell	Rogers Lane Stoke Poges	Driver	Gurrell Lonsdale & Father Wm Challis	R. S. Davies
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Michael and Hilda Brown

No 128 Banns of Marriage between
Michael Brown, Bachelor, of St Dunstan's
Feltham and Hilda Evelyn
Annie Taylor, Spinster, of Horton
 Were published, as follows:
 1st, on Sunday Nov 19 by R S Davies
 2d, on Sunday " 26 by R S Davies
 3d, on Sunday Dec 3 by R S Davies

LONDON: SHAW & SONS, FETTER LANE, E.C.

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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.
395	December 25 1939	Michael Brown Hilda Evelyn Annie Taylor	26 20	Bachelor Spinster	Soldier	Barracks Feltham 8 New Butts Lane Cottages Horton	Patrick Brown Sidney James Taylor	Coal Miner Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R S Davies

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Michael Brown and Hilda Evelyn Annie Taylor in the Presence of us, Sidney James Taylor Rector & Emma Taylor

Michael and Hilda Brown were married on Christmas Day 1939. Michael was a soldier based in Feltham Barracks. He married Hilda Evelyn Annie Taylor another of the children of Sidney Taylor (qv). Hilda was living with her family at New Butts Lane Cottages

18720	Hilda Evelyn Annie	Sidney James & Emma	Taylor	Horton	Certs	T. Dent Davis Rector
No. 586	April 11 th					

James and Audrey Callacher

1945 Marriage solemnized at the Parish church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
432	June 23 1945	James Lurran Callacher	25	Bachelor	R.A.F.	Driffield Jorkshire	Andrew Callacher	Porter
		Audrey Grace Chandler	21	Spinster		3 Darty Cottages Horton	Joseph Chandler (deceased)	Motor Driver

Married in the Parish church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davies Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, James Lurran Callacher and Audrey Grace Chandler in the Presence of us, [Signatures]

Audrey was a local girl, baptised at St Michaels in 1924

450181945	1924	Audrey Grace	Joseph & Grace Margaret	Chandler	Horton	Champion	J. David Davis Rector
	April 20th						
	No. 644						

At the outbreak of war she was a Kennel Maid, living with her family at 2 Horton Road. After the war she and her husband moved to Norfolk

Edgar and Marjorie Field

Congratulations.

Horton has reason to be proud of Edgar Field who has distinguished himself in this War by gaining the D.F.C. These briefly are the facts: On their journey to Cologne—that place being their target—the plane, a Lancaster, of which Edgar was pilot, was hit by flak, putting two of its engines out of action. He continued and completed his mission after being reported missing “returned to his base and lauded safely”—the only casualty being one man with an injury to his foot caused by flak.

I am certain I am voicing the sentiments of all by saying Horton is proud of him. I have always held Edgar in the highest esteem. As a boy he was a faithful member of the Church Choir up to the time that his voice broke. And ever afterwards he was a regular attendant of his Church until he was called up. Not only that but I have noticed that on every occasion when he has been home on leave he never missed attending his Church.

Rector.

The Magazine.



Edgar and Marjorie were married in 1944 at St Andrew's in Wraysbury, and their daughter Janet was baptised in 1945 at St Michael's. Edgar received the DFC during the war and remained in the RAF after the termination of hostilities.

No 158	Banns of Marriage between
	<i>Edgar Leonard Field, Bachelor, of the parish of Horton</i>
	and <i>Marjorie Edith Bayford</i>
	<i>of the parish of Wraysbury</i>
	Were published, as follows:
1st, on Sunday	<i>February 20</i> by <i>R. S. Davies</i>
2d, on Sunday	<i>27</i> by <i>R. S. Davies</i>
3d, on Sunday	<i>March 5</i> by <i>R. S. Davies</i>
London: Shaw & Sons, Fetter Lane, E.C.	

25/1/45	April 8 1945 No. 320	Janet Elaine	Edgar Leonard Field & Marjorie Edith	3 Horton Road	Pilot in R.A.F	Stanley Holloway & Miriam Collins & Evelyn Hall	R. S. Davies

Edgar was the brother of Amelia Holloway (qv) and Marjorie Samuels who married at Horton in 1946

William Kenneth Fletcher

The number of those from Horton serving overseas is gradually increasing but, so far as I can ascertain, all are keeping fit, with the exception of two who are missing, namely, John Neville Osselton and William Kenneth Fletcher. Their names are called out every Sunday in Church, and special prayers are offered for them

Parish Magazine November 1944

In 1939 William Fletcher was a schoolboy living at home with his parents in Slough.

Later in the War he joined the RAFVR. The aircraft (BZ951) he was in is presumed to have exploded in the air around Sinda in Burma on an operation to bomb Sinda Dumps, Burma. Sinda was situated on the west bank of the Irrawaddy River about three miles south of the larger town of Prome, which was on the east bank.

His grave is unknown and he is remembered on the Singapore Memorial.

Extracts from RAF report

In June 1946 wreckage was found on a small island in the Irrawaddy River. The nearby village of Kyun-U, also on this island, is situated 2.5 miles due south of Sinda, the bombing objective on 23 February 1944. The local headman (presumably from Kyun-U) stated that the aircraft had bombed the Prome area (actually Sinda, but this is a reasonable geographic error) and was seen to approach the island on fire before crashing into trees at approximately 8.30 pm on 23 February 1944. He led the searcher team to the site and they identified the wreckage (what little there was) as a Liberator by its distinctive undercarriage. The headman said that three of the engines had been removed by the Japanese after the crash.

The searcher team found four separate graves: one at the crash site containing five burnt bodies, and three others containing one body each about half a mile west of the crash site. Two crewmen were unaccounted for. The searcher team removed none of the bodies at that time.

On 23 December 1946 No 42 War Graves Registration Unit visited the site, with the headman, to recover the BZ951 crew remains. The five bodies in the grave at the wreck site could not be relocated.

From one of the other three graves a single body was recovered and eventually reburied as an unknown airman in Rangoon Military. The other two individual graves had been washed away by monsoon rains/flooding. So only one unnamed crewman lies buried in Rangoon War Cemetery today identified as "AN AIRMAN OF THE 1939-1945 WAR, KNOWN UNTO GOD".

Robert Henry Floyd

The Floyd family were originally from Wendover and were Victuallers and Grocers. By 1850 Thomas and his wife and children had left his relations in Wendover and moved to Battersea where his youngest child Mildred was born. The eldest son George (Hop Porter) and his wife Ann remained around the Southwark and Bermondsey area, their grandson Robert Henry was born there.

No. 502						
1892	Robert Henry	Henry Joseph	Floyd	1	Weston	Carrman
Dec 14 th	Son of	Harriett			Place	WJ
No. 503		Sarah				Spence-Smith

Baptism entry from St Paul's Bermondsey

Robert's father (Henry Joseph) was still living there in 1919 when Robert Henry was discharged from the Army. He had served throughout WW1 and ended his service as a Pioneer in the Royal Army Service Corps attached to the Royal Engineers.

Robert's elder daughter was born in the Lambeth area in 1935, but by the time his second daughter was born in 1941 they were living in the Windsor area. His father (Henry Joseph) died in 1935 at Albert House (Eton Workhouse/Upton Hospital) and was buried in Horton Churchyard. By 1939 the family were living at Dalkeith (now No.30) Coppermill Road and Robert was a Warehouseman for wholesale newspaper distributors.

Robert Henry Floyd, was killed in an air raid in May 1941. at the LCC Weights and Measures Office, Harper Road, Southwark, the floor collapsed and killed all those who were in the basement. Robert was buried in St Michael's Churchyard on 16th May.

286.	Robert H. Floyd	Robert H Floyd Coppermill Road Horton	May 16 1941	48 years	R. S. Davies
	No. 94				

The family continued living in Coppermill Road and Robert left a widow (Mary Jeanne nee Sutton) who lived in Coppermill Road under she died 1986, when her ashes were interred at St Michael's.

Thomas and Violet Galbraith

Violet, daughter of Alfred Drake Sherwood one of our WW1 heroes, was born in Horton in 1914, the year before her father's death, and baptised at St Michael's. She married Thomas Galbraith in 1936

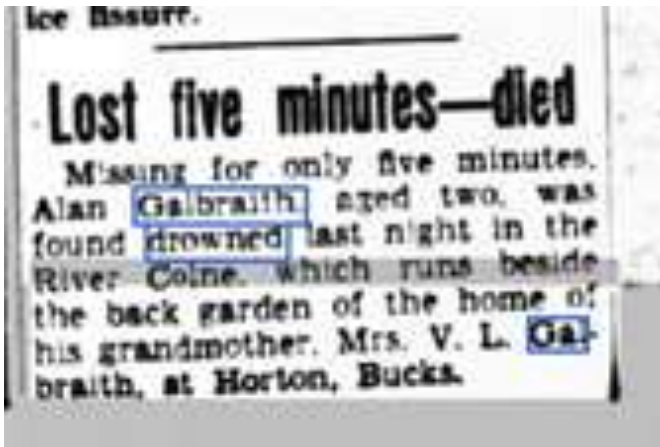
1936 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

No.	When Married	Name and Surname	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession	Residence at the Time of Marriage	Father's Name and Station	Rank or Profession of Father
370	March 7 1936	Thomas Galbraith	25	Bachelor	Fitter	8 Bruce Road Mitcham, Surrey	Thomas Galbraith	Fitter
		Violet Lillian Sherwood	21	Spinster		Mill Lane Horton	Alfred Drake Sherwood (deceased)	Soldier

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davies Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Thomas Galbraith and Violet Lily Sherwood in the Presence of us, Daisy Florence Sherwood and John Mitchell

Six of their seven children were subsequently baptised at St Michael's:- Sydney, John, Daisy, Charles, Lily and Florence. By the time Lily, their sixth child, was baptised in 1944 Thomas was in the Royal Marines. After the War he returned to steel erecting work.



There was a tragedy in 1958 when their grandson Alan was drowned in the River Colne. Alan is buried at St Michael's

Two daughters and one son were married at St Michael's and five grandchildren baptised there.

Thomas and Violet continued to live in Mill Lane until their deaths, Thomas in 1984 and Violet in 1993 and they were both buried in Horton.

The family lived in Mill Lane, Horton, Violet died there in 1993, they were both buried at St Michael's

cf 30	THOMAS GALBRAITH No. 625	of Mill Bungalow Mill Lane Horton obit: Upper Hospital Slough Sunday 20th May 1984	Askes Wednesday Saturday 26th May 1984	74	S. J. Newell (Vicar)
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	VIOLET LILY GALBRAITH No. 696	Mill Bungalow Mill Lane Horton obit at Weeham Hospital 7.1.93	Askes Wednesday Tuesday 19th January 1993	79	S. J. Newell
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Frederick and Ellen Hamilton

1945. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
434	October 6 1945	Frederick Ernest Hamilton	20	Bachelor	R. A. F.	R. A. F. Camp	Frederick Arthur Hamilton	Merchant Navy
		Ellen Louisa Mills	21	Spinster		Colne View Horton	Herbert Mills -	Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davies

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Frederick Ernest Hamilton and Ellen Louisa Mills in the Presence of us, Philip Stratfield Rector and Miss Davis.

Nov. 8, 1923

1923	Jan 23	Ellen Louisa	Hubert & Louisa Caroline	Mills	Horton	Machinist	W. S. Coker Priest
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No. 639

Ellen was born in Horton, her parents, Hubert Mills and his wife Louisa (Belcher) were married at St Michael's in 1920. Frederick came from the Derby area. At the beginning of the war Ellen was a machinist in a bedding factory, living with her mother and grandfather in Colne View.

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October 1 1948	Marilyn Ann	Frederick & Ellen	Hampden	Hubert 2 Horton Camp	Engineer	Tune Towne, Long Knotts, Betty Ward	R. S. Davies
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No. 387

24 1st Aug. 1957

December 1957	Michael Ernest	Frederick Ernest & Ellen Louisa	HAMILTON.	3, Bayley Crescent, Buntingford	Cabinet-Maker	Eva Mary Joyce, Leonard Gray, Walter Dofly	J. H. Denton
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Subsequent to the war two children were baptised at Horton.

Leslie and Vera Harding

1940 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Leicesters

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.
402	December 20 1940	Leslie John Harding	27	Bachelor	Sergeant- Pilot R.A.F.	Waltham St. Lawrence, Leics	William Clifton Harding	Retired
		Vera Gustave Shore	27	Spinster		Berkin Manor Horton	Anton John Shore	Butcher

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Jones

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Leslie John Harding and Vera Gustave Shore in the Presence of us, William Edward Hensling Rector and Donald Ernest Shore

In 1939 Ronald Shore was Farm Manager at Berkin Manor, his sister Vera was living with him. Vera married Sgt Pilot Leslie Harding in 1940, Leslie was commissioned as a Pilot Officer in 1941 in the RAFVR. Leslie remained in the RAF after the war and was a Squadron Leader in 1948

Stanley and Amelia Holloway

Stanley Holloway and Agnes Field were married in early 1939.

Dec 4/41	November 16 1941 No. 232	Christine Sonia	Stanley William George & Amelia Agnes	Holloway	3 Horbin Road	Soldier	Edith Peillon Margorie Field Edgar Field	R. S. Jones
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Dec 14/44	January 1st 1945 No. 314	Richard John	Stanley William George	Holloway	3 Horbin Road	Dr Army	Arthur Higgins Father Margorie Field	R. S. Jones
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After the war Stanley appears to have worked at the Little Ship Club in Wharf Lane in the City of London before he and Amelia moved to Yorkshire.

Amelia was the sister of Edgar Field DFC (qv)

Stanley and Muriel Howell

Leonard and Kathleen (Kitty) Boon were married in Camberwell in 1909 and their two daughters and one son were all born there. By 1931 (when their elder daughter Marjorie married Bertram Martin at St Michaels) the family were living at The Hawthorns (later 150) Coppermill Road. Leonard was buried in the Old Churchyard in 1937. This became a family grave, Bertram's ashes were added in 1947. Kitty continued to live at the Hawthorns until her death in 1958 when her ashes were added to Leonard's grave. Her son Leonard continued to live at the Hawthorns throughout the 60s but when he died in Wolverton in 1978 his ashes too were added to the family grave. His sister Marjorie's ashes were added in 1983.

Stanley and Muriel were married at St Michael's in 1944 when he had just been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Signals.

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1944 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
427	September 23 1944	Stanley Howell	28	Bachelor	Lieutenant Royal Signals	Officer's Mess, Depot Rice-Loring Camp Thurst	Harry Howell	Retired
		Muriel Boon	22	Spinster		The Rectory Horton	Leonard Arthur Boon (deceased)	Junior Merchant

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

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Stanley Howell and Muriel Boon in the Presence of us, Leonard Arthur Boon and Frank Harry Bond

R. S. Davies
Rector

1944 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton

No 161

Banns of Marriage between

Stanley Howell, Bachelor of the Parish of Thurst and Muriel Boon, Spinster of Parish of Horton.

Were published, as follows:

1st, on Sunday Aug 20 by R. S. Davies

2d, on Sunday " 27 by R. S. Davies

3d, on Sunday Sept 3 by R. S. Davies

In 1956, Stanley, Muriel and their two daughters left for New Zealand, where he pursued the trade of a painter and decorator. Erika later became a teacher.

Laurence and Irene Hurford

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1942 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
417	December 12 1942	Lawrence Hurford	24	Married	Corporal	8 New Mills Green	Charles Hurford	
		Irene Annie Matilda Taylor	20	Spinster	R.A.F.	8 New Mills Green Horton	Sydney James Taylor	

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davis

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Lawrence Hurford and Irene Annie Matilda Taylor in the Presence of us, Cyril H. [unclear] and Sydney James Taylor

Laurence and Irene (another daughter of Sidney Taylor) were married at Horton in the middle of the war when Laurence was a Corporal in the RAF. Irene was the next sister in age to Hilda Brown (qv).

27/1/45	June 11 1945 No. 318	John Allan	Laurence & Irene Annie Matilda Hurford		8 New Mills Green	R.A.F.	Kathleen Joan Hurlstone & Michael Hewer	R. S. Davis
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Irene's brother-in-law stood godfather to John Allan.

Wallace and Vera James

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1939. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
393	December 16 1939	Wallace Richard James Vera Frances Talbot	26 22	Bachelor Spinster	aero-nautical engineer	Crown Hotel Horton Crown Hotel Horton	Edwin Samuel James Sydney Paul Talbot William	Licensed - Videolite aero-nautical officer Air Force

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davis
Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Wallace Richard James & Vera Frances Mary Talbot in the Presence of us, Edwin Samuel James & Charles Henry Duke

No. 124 Banns of Marriage between
William Richard James, Bachelor, of parish
of Horton and Vera Frances
Talbot, Spinster of Horton.

Were published, as follows:

1st, on Sunday April 26 by R. S. Davis
2d, on Sunday Dec 3 by R. S. Davis
3d, on Sunday - 10 by R. S. Davis

At the outbreak of War Wallace and his new bride Vera (nee Talbot) were living at the Crown Inn in Horton with his father Edwin, the publican. Their first two children were baptised at Horton. Wallace was with the RAF, an aeronautical engineer.

06/9/41	April 5 1942 No. 245	Geraldine Vera	Wallace Richard & Vera	James	The Crown Horton	aero-nautic Engineer	Edwin Samuel James & Edwin James & Ada Taylor	R. S. Davis
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Jan 31/44	May 14 1944 No. 298	Adrienne Frances	Wallace Richard & Vera Frances	James	The Crown Horton	R. A. F.	Leslie George Windsor & Ethel May Windsor	R. S. Davis
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William and Hilda Lawrence

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1940 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
403	December 26 1940	William Richard Lawrence. Hilda Guendoline Warren	27 21	Bachelor Spinster	Soldier	The Willows Horton	William Richard Lawrence Fred Charles Warren	Shoe-maker Manufacturer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me.

This Marriage was solemnized between us, William Richard Lawrence and Hilda Guendoline Warren in the Presence of us, Robert S. Davies and Kenneth John Davis R. S. Davies Rector

No 13/

Banns of Marriage between

William Richard Lawrence, B, Barracks Station
of Horton and Hilda Guendoline Warren
Spinster, of Horton

Were published, as follows:

1st, on Sunday	Dec 8	by	R. S. Davies
2d, on Sunday	15	by	R. S. Davies
3d, on Sunday	22	by	R. S. Davies

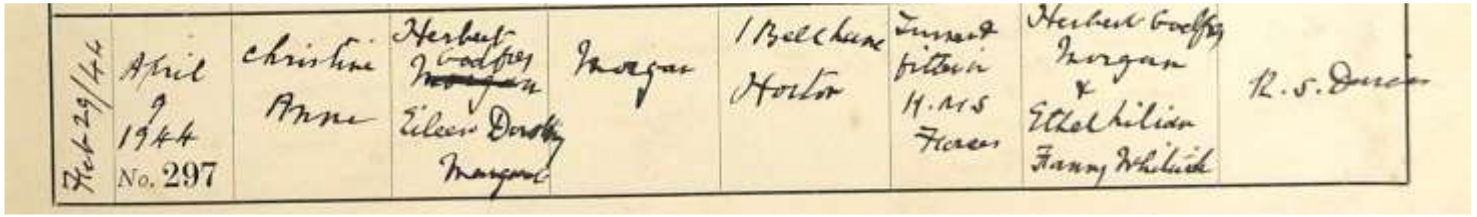
William and Hilda were married at St Michael's in 1940. Their son Richard was born in 1943 and baptised at St Michael's

May 10/43	October 24 1943	Richard Charles	William Richard Lawrence & Hilda Guendoline Warren	Trevosean Horton	Soldier	Frederick Charles Barron April Arthur Davis My Helen Wright	R. S. Davies
No. 292							

William was killed in Hamburg on 11 May 1945, three days after VE day, possibly from an accident. He was serving with 108 Provost Company, Royal Military Police. Hilda went on to remarry George May in 1953. She continued to be involved in her maternal family's business of T H Sowerbutts a very famous London maker is best known for their magnificent brass-capped roach-poles; however they also made many excellent running line rods for sale from their own premises in East London.

Herbert and Eileen Morgan

Herbert and Eileen were married in 1943. Their daughter Christine was baptised at Horton while they were living in Bell Lane. Herbert was a Fitter on HMS Flores.



HNLMS

(Her Majesty's Netherlands Ship)



The Flores was laid down on 13 January 1925 at Fijenoord shipyard in Rotterdam. She was launched on 15 August 1925. On 25 March 1926 she was commissioned in the Dutch navy and left for the Dutch East Indies.

Flores was brought back to the Netherlands at the start of World War II where she patrolled home waters until the Germans invaded in 1940. Slightly damaged, she escaped to Britain and was employed as an escort.

During the war Flores operated in the Mediterranean Sea and played an active role in the landings in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Garigliano, Gaeta and finally, at the beaches of Normandy in June 1944.

In March 1944, she was transferred to the English Channel as part of the preparation for Operation Neptune (D-Day). On June 6, 1944, it bombarded the battery of Arromanches-les-Bains and neutralized its 75 mm guns.



Flores and her sister ship Soemba were nicknamed by the Royal Navy as the Terrible Twins following their performance providing gunfire support of the invasion of Sicily.



Cyril and Grace Pocock

When Cyril and Grace were married in 1940, living in Park Lane, he was a butcher. He enlisted in the RAF in 1941. Cyril's parents had been married at St Michael's in 1915

1940 Marriage solemnized at *St Michael's Church* in the Parish of *Horton* in the County of *Bucks*

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.
400	July 127 1940	<i>Cyril Frederick Pocock</i>	18	Bachelor	Butcher	1 Park Lane Horton	Leonard Pocock	Craftsman
		<i>Grace Ethel Gilbert</i>	17	Spinster		1 Park Lane Horton	Harry Gilbert (deceased)	Baker

Married in the *Parish Church* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the *Church of England* by me. *R S Davis*
Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, *Cyril Frederick Pocock* and *Grace Ethel Gilbert* in the Presence of us, *Edith Pocock*

Their son Alan was baptised at Horton in 1944, Cyril was in the RAF

April 15/44 No. 308	August 10 1944	Alan	Cyril Frederick Pocock	1 Park Lane Horton	R.A.F	Sydney Pocock Nora Hicks	R.S. Davis
		Stewart	Grace Ethel Gilbert				

Cyril's father and mother, Leonard and Edith were married at Horton in 1915 and three of their four children were baptised at St Michael's. Cyril (Cecil in the baptismal register) in 1921

Dec 26th 1921	1921	Cecil Frederick	Leonard & Edith Pocock	Horton	Fitter	J. Ross Davies	Rector

Baptised privately.

Frank Raymond Rogers

Frank English Rogers was born and grew up in Bathwick in Somerset in 1884, He learned the hairdressing trade in Bristol and moved to the Staines area where he married Flora Green in 1909 and set up as a hairdresser in Bridge Street Colnbrook. In 1916 when their daughter Dorothy was baptised at St Michael's Frank was in the Army, by 1920 when their son Frank Raymond was born Frank had returned to the hairdressing trade.

A handwritten church record card with a grid layout. The text is written in cursive ink. On the left side, there is a vertical note '24th 5th'. The main grid contains the following information:

18920	Nov 7th	Frank Raymond	Frank English Flora Elain	Rogers	Colnbrook Hair-	dresser	Thos Davies Rector.
No. 595							

By the outbreak of WW2 the family had moved to Sutton at Hoo in Kent, still practising as a hairdresser. Frank Raymond married Hilda Limon in 1942. He was killed in May 1945 and is commemorated in the Naples War Cemetery.

Wilfred and Dorothy Simmons

Wilfred and Dorothy were married in 1932. When a daughter Dorothy was baptised in 1933, Wilfred was a Market Gardener and they were living at Albion Cottages. In 1936, when their son Wilfred was baptised at St Michael's they were living in 5 New Butts Cottages, Wilfred Snr was a Labourer. By November 1939 when Jim was baptised Wilfred was in the Army.

He was a witness at the marriage of his daughter Dorothy in 1953

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1953. Marriage solemnized at St. Michael's Church in the PARISH of HORTON in the County of BUCKS

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.
477	4th July 1953.	Maldwyn MORGAN	23.	Bachelor	Factory Hand	4, New Butts Cottages.	William John Morgan	Collier
		Dorothy Mary Alice SIMMONS	20.	Spinster	Party Cook	4, New Butts Cottages, Horton	Wilfred Beattie Simmons	Agricultural Worker.

Married in the PARISH CHURCH according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the CHURCH OF ENGLAND, AFTER Banns by me, J. Roberts

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Maldwyn Morgan in the Presence of us, Ray Harrison Wilfred Beattie Simmons Rector.

Two of Dorothy's children were baptised at St Michaels

He was also a witness at the marriage of his son Jim at St Michaels in 1960

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1960. Marriage solemnized at St. Michael's Church in the Parish of HORTON in the COUNTY OF BUCKS

No.	When married.	Name and surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or profession.	Address at the time of marriage.	Father's name and surname.	Rank or profession of father.
33	17th September	Jim SIMMONS	20.	Bachelor	Labourer	130, Coppemill Road, Horton.	Wilfred Beattie Simmons	Iron Worker.
	1960	Cynthia NICHOLLS	18.	Spinster	Secretary	40, Douglas Lane, Wazsbury	Ray Herbert Stanley Nicholls	Foreman

Married in the PARISH CHURCH according to the rites and ceremonies of the CHURCH OF ENGLAND by J. Roberts or after Banns by me,

This marriage was solemnized between us, Jim Simmons in the presence of us, Ray Herbert Stanley Nicholls Wilfred Beattie Simmons Rector.

Any corrections must be written in this margin.

And three of Jim's children were baptised at Horton. In 1963 Jim was living at the Polo Ground in Datchet

Leonard and Lily Pusey

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1941 Marriage solemnized at the Parish church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
407	June 7 1941	Leonard Eric Pusey	24	Bachelor	Soldier	22 Causeway Staines	William Pusey	Fitter
		Lily Lipscombe	24	Spinster		Garage Bungalow Horton	Thomas Lipscombe	Labourer

Married in the Parish according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davies
Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Leonard Eric Pusey and Lily Lipscombe in the Presence of us, Rev. Lipscombe and George Charles Lewis

1941. Marriage solemnized at the Parish church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

Leonard was born in Staines in 1917, and at the outbreak of war he was a Milk Roundsman, living with his father William on the Causeway in Staines. Lily was living with her parents in the Garage Bungalow in Horton. They married in Horton in 1941 by which time Leonard was in the Army.



The London Gazette reported in 1945 that Private Leonard Eric Pusey of The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) was awarded the Military Medal for actions during the Italian Campaign. He was wounded twice, once in 1943 and again in April 1945

Sidney Taylor and family

Sidney Taylor (see 1914-1918 war) married Emma Arnold of Colnbrook at Staines in 1902. And by 1911 they were living in Colnbrook High Street with his father-in-law and 3 children. Their fifth child, Hilda was baptised at Horton in 1920, followed in 1922 by Irene Annie and George Frederick in 1930 when they were living at New Butts Cottages. Sidney was still living at 8 New Butts Green when he died in 1953, he was buried at St Michael's and Emma was buried there in 1957.

His eldest son (Thomas Sidney John) was married in 1930 at St Michael's to Florence Daisy Sherwood (daughter of Alfred Drake Sherwood who is remembered on Horton's war memorial). At this time Thomas was a soldier but I have found no further records of his service. In 1939 he was living at 3 New Butts Lane Cottages. They remained in the general area until their death in 1985 and 86

Hilda, the first child to be baptised at St Michael's was married there in Dec 1939 to Michael Brown, at the time a Soldier in Feltham Barracks. Hilda is listed as living at 8 New Butts Lane Cottages with her parents Sidney and Emma.

William George Edward married Nellie Akers in 1932 and in 1939 their daughter Irene Hilda (aged 11 months) was buried at St Michael's. There appears to have been several more children but no trace in Horton registers.

Charles David Taylor, while a soldier and giving his address as 8 New Butts Green, married in 1943 at St Michael's Helena Ethel Revens from Suffolk.

Irene Annie Matilda married Lawrence Hurford, a Corporal in the RAF in December 1942, once again at St Michael's and their son John was baptised there in 1945.

Charles and Helena Taylor

18. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
420	June 7 1943	Charles David Taylor	26	Bachelor	Soldier	8 New Butts Green Horton	Sydney Taylor	Laborer
		Helena Ethel Revens	22	Spinster		Lidgate Rectory Lidgate (Suffolk)	Walter Abraham Revens	Laborer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Davies

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Charles David Taylor and Helena Ethel Revens in the Presence of us, Wm. Coxhead and Sidney James Taylor Rector

This time it is a son of Sidney Taylor (qv) getting married. Charles seems to have moved away from the area.

Frank and Madge Ward

Frank Ward, then a Lieutenant in the Army married Madge Greave sat St Michael's in 1940

1940 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
396	January 20 1940	Frank Ward Madge Frances Greaves	22 19	Bachelor Spinster	Lieutenant in Army	Barnack, Selby Mildridge Cottage Horton	Frank Ward William Henry Greaves	Furniture Remover Michael Plater

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R S Davis

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Frank Ward Madge Frances Greaves in the Presence of us, Frank Ward Madge Ward

Madge was baptised at St Michael's in 1920, her parents had been married there in 1915, her father William was a Soldier from Sevenoaks, her mother, Dorothy, was a local girl who had been born in Staines but her parents John and Eliza had moved to New Butts Green by 1891. Dorothy Merritt's two elder brothers married at Horton in 1897 and 1905 her sister Fanny married there in 1905

1920	Sept 30 th	Madge Frances	William Henry Greaves Soldier July	Greaves	Horton	Stow Works	T Rev D Davies
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Frank and Madge's daughter Rozanne was baptised at St Michael's on 1941

Jan 18/41	March 9 1941 No. 207	Rozanne Frances	Frank & Madge Frances	Ward	Mildridge Cottage Horton	Military	Father & Mother & Maude Ward	R. S. Davis
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The Parish Magazine records in March 1943

Obituary. Another old resident of Horton has passed away in the person of Mrs Merritt who was in her 90th year. She and her husband came to live here 51 years ago and brought up a family of six. Mr Merritt predeceased her by 25 years. She was a regular worshipper at her church up to the time when she found the walk too trying for her, but whenever friends were able to give her a lift by car she was always ready to come. However, owing to the petrol restrictions it had not been possible to fetch her of late, and she felt the disappointment keenly. She was laid to rest in the new churchyard by the side of her husband amidst every token of sympathy and respect. In church her favourite hymn "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," was sung

Madge died recently and her ashes are due to be buried in the family graves in August 2020 on the anniversary of her 100th birthday.

Laurie and Joan Watts

1943. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Horton in the County of Bucks

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.
426	March 18 1944	Laurie Bethel Watts	20	Bachelor	Fitter Royal Navy	Brissell Gardens Barnham (Bucks)	Bethel Charles Watts	Artisan
		Joan Olive Elvidge	18	Spinster		1 Teaming Cottages Horton	Ernest Elvidge (deceased)	Engineer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, R. S. Jarvis Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Laurie Bethel Watts in the Presence of us, Leslie Robert Elvidge and Oliver Watts

Joan was a local girl, Laurie from Derby was serving in the Navy when they married in 1943

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Sep 13 1925 No. 673	Joan Olive	Ernest & Florence Elvidge	Horton	Labourer	J. H. Jarvis Rector
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Two daughters were baptised at Horton after the War

Jan 10/46

June 2 1946 No. 343	Christine & Ann	Laurie & Joan Olive Watts	Teaming Cottage Horton	Royal Navy	Georgina Elvidge Daphne Jackson Laurie Watts	R. S. Jarvis
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7 Sept 1949 49 No. 408	Jacqueline & Olus	Laurie Bethel & Joan Olive WATTS.	The Flat, East Barnham Park, Barnham Royal.	Chauffeur.	Olus Bellington Patricia Olive Rutt Leslie Robert Elvidge	J. D. Prentis Rector.
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Thomas and Winifred Webster

At the outbreak of World War Two Winifred was a Shorthand Typist living with her parents (Thomas and Sarah Jane) in Wandsworth.. Thomas was also living in Wandsworth with his parents (Thomas and Caroline, he was a Bank Clerk,

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1942 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Stoke in the County of Worcestershire

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.
411	February 28 1942	Thomas James Webster	32	Bachelor	Soldier Pilot Officer R. A. F.	Gloucester Coffinmill Road Stoke	Thomas James Webster	Naval Sensory
		Winifred Elsie Middleton	29	Spinster		Gloucester Coffinmill Road Stoke	Thomas Middleton	Compositor

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

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Thomas James Webster in the Presence of us, Thomas Middleton Thomas James Webster by me, R. S. Davies Rector

1943 Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Stoke in the County of Worcestershire

By the time they married in 1942 Thomas was serving as a Pilot Officer in the RAF.