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ROVERS OF THE GLEN.

FORMER, N.

1908

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JAMES EELES,
 Family Grocer, Ironmonger, etc.,
 THE CENTRAL STORES,
BAMPTON, OXON.

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So far, all the evidence that the children at Bampton school had collected had only given them a patchy picture of what life was like in their village. But when they started to look at Victorian Bampton, there was suddenly masses of evidence. The first photographs were taken in the village around the middle of the 19th century. What evidence can you get from old photographs?

Describe some of the things that have changed in Bampton Square. The old photograph was taken exactly a hundred years before the other one. What kind of vehicle would have made the tracks in the road? How has the road surface changed? What signs are there connected with motoring in the new photograph? The street in the old photograph seems very still, empty and silent. What kind of things clutter up our streets and pavements today, which make them much busier places?

You can see that this building (right) hasn't changed a lot since the old photograph was taken. Even the use of the shop hasn't changed a great deal. What kind of things are sold in the Spar supermarket which were also sold in J. Eeles? What other things were sold in Eeles? People who went to Eeles to buy their groceries were served quite

Buying groceries in a shop like Eeles



Mr. Eeles shop in 1885, and the same building today



differently from the way Spar customers are served today. In Eeles, customers waited while a shop assistant made up their order, weighing many of the items on scales before packaging them. How different is it for people shopping in a supermarket?

Describe any changes made to the buildings in the old photograph over the years. How have the buildings on the left and right of Eeles shop changed?

THE EELES FAMILY *by Percy Eeles 1967*

I will always remember my early homesteading days some eight miles northeast of Hughenden on Section 2-42-7. I left England when I was 18 to join my brothers, Jim and Fred, who were working in Manitoba. I arrived there in October, 1910 and then the three of us came west together and filed on our homesteads. We stayed with a neighbour, Bert Thomas and his wife, who we called "Mammy" Thomas, until our 12' by 16' shack was built. After building our shack, buying a cookstove, heater and some household utensils we just had enough money left to pay for the food we needed for the coming winter. We melted snow for drinking water - it tasted good after we acquired a taste for it.

In the spring of 1911 Jim and Fred worked out to earn a little more money. I helped Harry Groves for awhile. He lived a mile north of Hughenden. It was here I drove oxen for the first time and earned enough to buy a walking plough. While at Groves' I experienced my first prairie fire and I can still remember how thirsty we got fighting it. We drank water from the sloughs, wrigglers and all. And were mighty glad to get it! After leaving Harry's I stayed at Bert Thomas' cutting brush and digging stones before breaking the sod. We bought one horse and hitching it with Thomas' three we broke a few acres for Bert and then in turn borrowed his three and so turned the first few acres of sod on our homesteads.

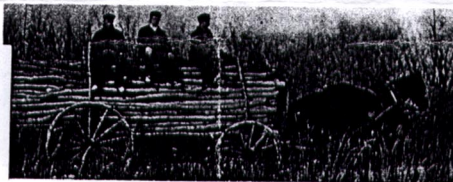
In 1915 my brother Jim married Teena Chapman of Camrose whom he met when he was working for her Dad. The same year Fred enlisted in the First World War, fought overseas and was disabled and discharged in 1917. When he came back he and I built a home on his quarter section where we lived until we left the district for B. C. Fred was never well after his war years and in 1919 was stricken with sleeping sickness and spent months in hospital. I don't know how I would have managed alone had it not been for my good neighbours. They organized a bee and my crop was among the first planted that year.

I'll never forget and I'll never regret my early homestead years. My brothers and I were some of the last to homestead in our district so had quite a few bachelor neighbours. We used to go to Mammy Thomas' for a good meal. The bachelor neighbours I remember best are J. A. MacGregor (Mac), Johnny and Cyril Young and Harold Kennedy. No one had much money so if we had a job to do that couldn't be done alone we helped each other; dollars and cents never entered into our minds. I think this was one of the best things about homesteading; we were neighbours in the true sense of the word.

For the first few years our taxes were just two dollars per quarter section but we had no roads -- just prairie trails. Conditions soon changed, the Huamha Municipality was formed, people with families moved in and our school was built. It was named Pansy. Some people said we built it more for a place to dance than for a school. We spent many a happy time there with neighbours and friends. It has now been sold and used for some other purpose.

One by one the bachelors got married, gone were those first early days, but we still had good times afterwards. Helen Christenson from Wetaskiwin came to teach at Pansy school in 1923 and we were married in 1924. When we returned from our honeymoon at Lloydminster the neighbours descended on us that first evening en masse and gave us a chivaree that neither my wife nor I will ever forget. What a noise, pounding pans, banging drums and yelling at the tops of their voices. Helen was almost scared. The ladies brought a lovely lunch and everyone had a wonderful time.

We lived on our homestead with my brother Fred until November, 1938 when we moved to Lulu Island, B. C., leaving behind us the most neighbourly, friendly folk that anyone could ever wish for. Many of them have passed on now, but I will always cherish my memories of those good old days. Some of the old timers I will always remember are the Allan, Stubbs, McNeil, Tate, Reason, Thompson, Erickson, Rotaas and Cowan families.



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Home Alta.
ON FRED'S LAND



Probably Taken in the spring of 1913
The shack on Jims homestead Hughenden
Alberta. Fred homesteaded the $\frac{1}{4}$ north
Percy the $\frac{1}{4}$ west of Fred



Ebenezer Eeles

Reference No. *M/S/1401*

Ministry of Pensions,
MINISTRY OF PENSIONS,
Headquarters,
South Western Region,
Clifton Down Building,
Bristol.

FEB 1923

SIR,

I am directed by the Minister of Pensions to inform you that the decision notified on the attached form has been arrived at after consideration of the following disabilities :-

Disability.	Decision on Entitlement.*
<i>P.S.O. Left Leg</i>	<i>due to service</i>

In cases of disability, aggravated but not directly caused by service in the war, any pension awarded in respect of such disability will be discontinued, if and when on re-examination it is certified that the effects of aggravation by service have passed away.

Any appeal against the decision that any of your disabilities -

- (1) is not attributable to or aggravated by service,
- or (2) is due to serious negligence or misconduct,
- or (3) is aggravated by but not attributable to service,
- or against a decision of aggravation passed away

must be lodged with your Local War Pensions Committee within 12 months of the date of the notification, in accordance with Section 6(1) of the War Pensions Act, 1921.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant

A. G. W. SKIRROW
REGIONAL DIRECTOR

To *Mr. C. Coles*
Ext. Bucks

* Under this heading should be entered in full the Entitlement in respect of each disability, e.g., (a) due to service, (b) aggravated by service, (c) not due to or aggravated by service, (d) due to serious negligence or misconduct, (e) aggravation passed away, and (f) nil disablement.

M.P.A. 105A/1

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Any further correspondence on this subject should be addressed to -

and the above Number quoted

Ministry of Pensions,
Headquarters,
South Western Region,
Clifton Down Building,
Bristol.

FEB 1923

SIR,

I am directed by the Minister of Pensions to inform you that having considered the report furnished in connection with your recent medical examination, he has decided to award you a Final Weekly Allowance of

1/6 From 2.2.23 For 156 weeks and Forty pounds payable only at end of period.

The amount awarded is in accordance with the assessment of your condition at your last Board.

The award cannot be extended beyond this period.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

A. G. W. SKIRROW
REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Mr. C. Coles
Ext. Bucks

M.P.A. 8F.

MINISTRY OF PENSIONS,

30 Legion
FEB 1923Reference No. *24-8/1001*

SIR,

192...

Notification of Final Award.

In accordance with Regulations dated 28th December, 1921, made under Section 4 of the War Pensions Act, 1921, I have to inform you that the Award notified to you on *24/8/1001* viz.:—that your disablement had been assessed at *Level 20%*

in respect of *Right Left Leg*

is hereby

declared to be a Final Award.

In accordance with that award ^{a pension} a final weekly allowance for *15/6* weeks ^{a gratuity} was granted to you (under the terms, and subject to the provisions, of the Royal Warrants, Orders-in-Council, or Orders, applicable to your case).

If you have grounds for objecting to the Award above indicated, you have the right for a period of one year from the date of this notification, to appeal against it to the Pensions Appeal Tribunal, which has power to reduce, as well as to increase or confirm it. The decision of the Tribunal is final. Subject to any appeal that may be made by you, the Award will remain final and cannot be subsequently altered.

If you desire to appeal you should apply to the office of your Local War Pensions Committee, from which you can obtain information as to the steps you should take for the purpose.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Howell
For Regional Secretary

Mr. *Beloe* Christian Names *Thomas John Pearce*
Regt. *6th Buffs* Number *20096*
Address *High St* *Wagborough Wells*

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATE.

ANY PERSON finding this Certificate is requested to forward it in an unstamped envelope to the Secretary, War Office, London, S.W.1.

WITNEY ROAD

Ration book issued.

NOTE—This Certificate is to be issued without any alterations in the Manuscript.

Certificate of discharge of No. 200916 Rank Private Corporal
 Name Loeles Ebenezer John Kearns
 Surname Christian Names in full.
 Unit* and Regiment or Corps 157. 77 Depot
OXF. & BUCKS. LT. INFY.
 from which discharged
 * The unit of the Regiment or Corps such as Field Co. R.E., H.T., or M.T., A.S.C., etc., is invariably to be stated.

Regiment or Corps to which first posted OXF. & BUCKS. LT. INFY.
 Also previously served in.....

Only Regiments or Corps in which the soldier served since August 4th, 1914, are to be stated. If inapplicable this space is to be ruled through in ink and initialled.

Specialist Qualifications (Military)..... nil

Medals, Clasps, Decorations and Mentions in dispatches { * nil honours two blue
nil Wound Stripes* one
nil To be inserted in words.

Has served Overseas on Active Service†

Enlisted at Beland on 17 September 1914
 *Each space is to be filled in and the word "nil" inserted where necessary.
 †To be struck out in ink if not applicable.

He is discharged in consequence of being surplus to military requirements under 392 (XV1a) K.R. or 20-2-19

after serving* four years* 157 days with the Colours, and
 * nil years* nil days in the Army Reserve or Strike out whichever inapplicable.
 Territorial Force†

*Each space is to be filled in and the word "nil" inserted where necessary; number of years to be written in words.

†Service with Territorial Force to be shown only in cases of soldiers serving on a T.F. attestation.

Date of discharge 20th February 1919 Signature and Rank.
John Kearns

Officer i/c. Infantry Records.

Warwick (Place).

Description of the above-named soldier when he left the Colours.

Year of Birth 1896 Marks or Scars Wound Scar
 Height 5 ft. 7 in. on left leg
 Complexion Fair
 Eyes Blue Hair Fair

Dispatch Registration Ct. 12.6.19
5.3.19.

Visited Radcliffe Infirmary.
Left Treatment Board & operation
Certificate.

Dispatched Life Certificate Ref No M.J.C. 5327.
6.3.19.

(3) Extract from In Cases

If you are accepted the Doctor or
institution will retain the Card and send
it to the Insurance Committee from
whom you will receive the Card
with the name of the Doctor or
institution entered in the space at
the foot of first page.

15115.

DISPENSAL HOSPITAL CENTRE,

93.

HUDDERSFIELD

No. Rank and Regt.

200916/46pl. Ox & R

Name

Eeles, Ebenezer

Address

Market Place
Pampton
Glossop

Date of leaving Centre

21-2-19

War Pensions Committee

Oxford

Address

24 St Michaels St
Oxford

G.W. Left leg

DRAFT ONLY

JOHN EELES
widower, of
Leaffield, Oxon

(2) SARAH TIMMS of Ascot
under Wychwood, Oxon,
9 Aug. 1805 at Skipton
under Wychwood [ML].
She was bap. 23 May 1780,
da. of Richard Timms [BT]

(1) ... CALADINE ?

WILLIAM EELES
bap. 23 July 1806
at Ascot under
Wychwood [BT];
aged 44 at
1851 Census, baker,
off Wanders' Square,
Bampton, Oxon
'Of full age' in 1845;
son of John Eeles [MC]

MARY
born at
Clanfield,
Oxon; aged
18 in 1851
[Census]

SARAH
born at
Weald,
Bampton;
aged 12
in 1851
[Census]

(2) ANN WHITE, mtd
12 May 1845 at Bam
[PR + MC]; bap. 1
1827, Bampton (c
Weald) [BT]; aged
in 1851 [Census]

First 4 born at Weald

WILLIAM EELES
aged 5 in 1851
[Census], 34
in 1880, when
of Abingdon,
Berk, baker *

RICHARD EELES
aged 3 in 1851
[Census]

ELIZABETH ANN
EELES, aged 2
in 1851 [Cen-
sus]
of Birming-
ham, Unm. c.
'Old Aunt
Bess'

JAMES EELES
aged 4 months
in 1851 [Cen-
sus]
of Bampton,
grocer
died c. 1924

= JANE CARTER
of Bampton
24 Oct. 1880
26 Bampton [PR]

= MARY ELIZA-
BETH KEARSE
of Clanfield
Oxon, 25 Aug
1872 at Bam-
ton [PR]

* Later Birmingham
("Old Uncle Billy")

Born at Bampton

WILLIAM
EELES
("WILL")

ANNIE

RICHARD
EELES
("Dick")

SAMUEL
EELES
("Sam")

MATILDA
("Tilly")

JAMES
EELES

= SUSAN
CLARE

= JOHN
WAR-
NER

= FLORENCE
SHAYLER
("Flo")

= FLORENCE
ROLLS
("Floss")

d. in
child-
birth
= CLAROSA
CONWAY

= CHAR-
TINE
("Tea")

2A

2B

2C

2D

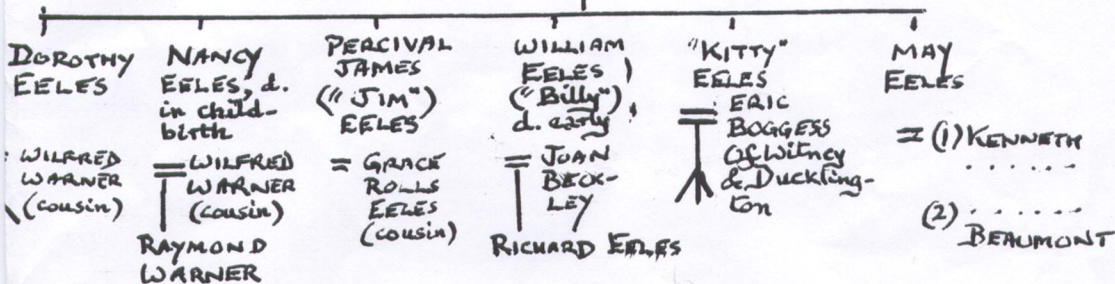
3A

3E

← All

C

RICHARD EELES ("Dick") of Bampton, Oxon, grocer = FLORENCE SHAYLER ("Flo")



E

JOHN REASON of Highworth, Wilt, butcher

JOAN REASON

F

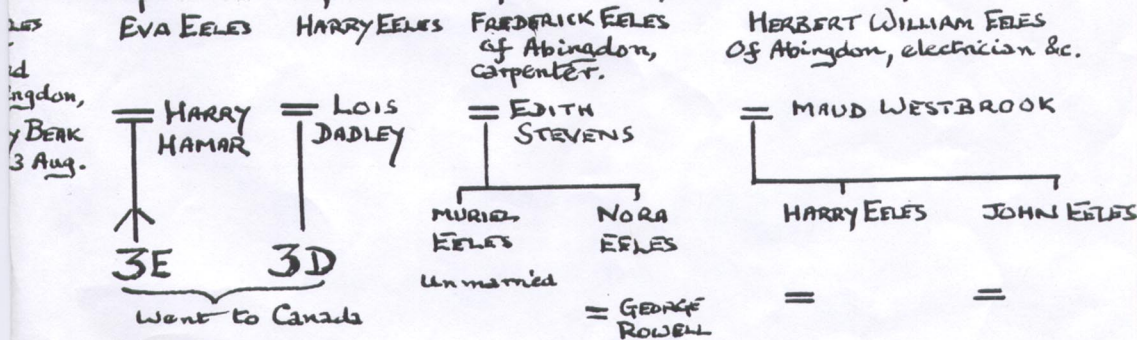
EBENEZER EELES of Highworth, Wilt, butcher = DOROTHY SMITH

BETTE EELES = TRAMBLIN
 = Summers
 IAN + LOUISE

GRACE EELES = SUMMERS

Joan
N

RACHEL ANN SAMUEL, widow, née HORN [MC]
 2 Apr. 1878 at Abingdon; she aged 29,
 (he 25), both 1849, aged 2 in 1851 [concuss];
 died 1936.



A

WILLIAM EELES
("Will")
Of Clanfield,
Oxon, baker

— SUSAN CLARE
3 sons: WALTER,
ROBERT, JAMES
all died young

B

ANNIE = JOHN WARNER
EELES Of Witney, Oxon

KATHLEEN HERBERT WILFRED CHARLSTOPHER
WARNER WARNER WARNER & RUTH
WARNER WARNER WARNER
= (1) NANCY
EELES
= (2) DOROTHY
EELES
(cousins)
RAYMOND
WARNER
* Nancy d.
in childbirth

D

SAMUEL EELES = FLORENCE
Of Slingfold, West Wotching, Sussex
ROLLS

MARY EELES
("May")

GRACE ROLLS
EELES, born
17 Jan. 1914

DOUGLAS
ROLLS
EELES

EDWARD
ROLLS EELES
= EUNICE

JOHN REAS

= PERCIVAL
JAMES EELES
(cousin)

EDWARD. BARBARA = ALAN
LAURA — ALICE

G

HENRY JOSIAH EELES =
Of Birmingham some time, then re-
turned to Abingdon, Berks, grocer. Born
1852, died in accident 1891.

CHARLES EELES
Unmarried
Of Abingdon,
upholsterer &c.

ELIZABETH EELES
("Beas"). Unmarried
Of Abingdon

MARGARET ELLEN EELES
born 7 May 1883 at
Birmingham; died
30 Apr. 1970 at Farn
Berks
= RUPERT STANLEY
at Abingdon, 2
1906 [MC]

RUPERT HENRY BEAK
born 10 May 1908

PERCIVAL GEORGE
BEAK born 17
Jan. 1913

AUDREY MAR-
GARET BEAK
born 28 Apr.
1915.
Unmarried.

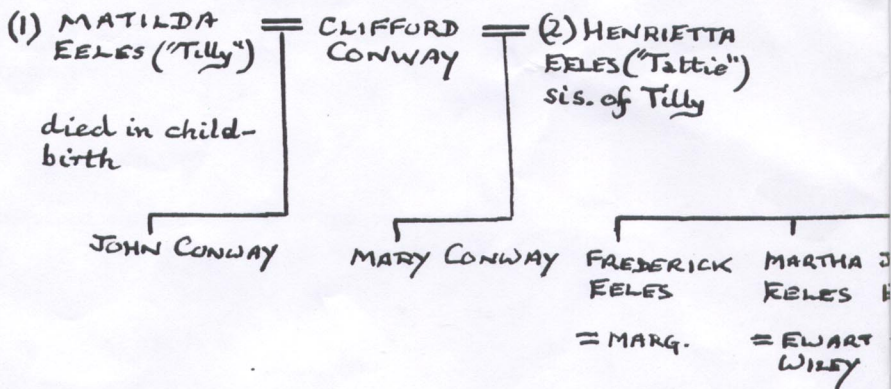
— GLADYS M.
NORTON

(1) VERA MARISOV
27 Oct. 1938
at Oxford

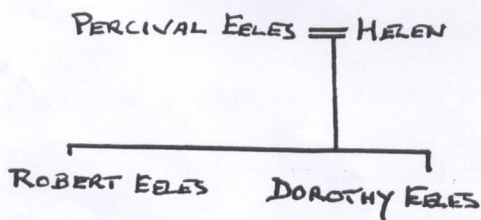
= (2) MARGARET LYNN
11 Jan. 1975 at Tackley, Oxon.

[See BEAK(E) pedigree]

A



C



HARRY

RALPH

JEAN Eeles



EELES & SON







H. TAYLOR & SONS
PURVEYORS

G. ELLES



BAMPTON: TWO OR THREE OF THE OLDER SHOPS
SHOW SOME PRETTY FEATURES, LIKE THOSE WH
TWO MODEST BOWS HAVE KEPT THEIR /ERE
ORIGINAL GLAZING AND, AGAINST THE ADJOIN
-ING HOUSE, TO THE LEFT, A PENTISE SUPPO
ON POSTS PROTECTS CUSTOMERS FROM /RTED
THE RAIN.



The Village.

EELES & SON





4 GROCERS

Only one grocer is a Chain Store, and one takes advantage of a co-operative buying organisation. During the year one of the shops closed.

Average prices in the village

1 lb. butter	3/6	6 eggs	2/6
½ lb. margarine	1/-	3 lb. flour	2/1
2 lb. sugar	1/7	½ lb. bacon	2/-
¼ lb. tea	1/9	1 lb. jam	2/-
½ lb. cheese	1/8	tin fruit	1/6





EEDLES & SON

SHERRILL & CO.

H. BARKER & CO. BREAD & BUTTER

W. & A. G.





