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Ready for the start of "The Great Shirt Race" at Bampton.

Bampton honour saved in Great Shirt Race

BIG CROWD SEES 26 START

THE fun was fast and furious at Bampton on Saturday night when hundreds of people lined the streets of this West Oxfordshire town to watch the progress of competitors in "The Great Shirt Race," an annual Whitsuntide event.

Said to be a revival of a 19th-century custom, the race, now in its third year, gets its name from the fact that the entrants must all wear a long shirt or similar garment.

Competitors must also provide themselves with suitable means of transport such as a wheelbarrow, handcart or perambulator, on which one partner pushes the other through the town.

But that is not all. Another test of stamina is that the entrants must halt at six of the inns in the town and each drink half a pint of ale, and the walkers must change places with the riders.

The first half-pint may well be a welcome refresher, but from then onwards it is not so easy to race from inn to inn gasping for breath and gulping down the beer. At each halt the half-pint mug seems to get bigger and bigger.

TEMPTING LINE-UP

The race is organised by "The Society for the Preservation of Ancient Junketing," whose president, Mr. J. A. Quick, has worked hard to ensure that the race will maintain its popularity.

Notices issued by the society displayed the rules in the licensed houses in the town. They stated that four watchers, "of the highest integrity," would be stationed at each house to make sure, presumably, that the beer was consumed, and by the right people, for the mugs of ale lined up on a table by the landlords outside their premises were indeed tempting.

Vehicles were required to have audible means of warning, such as, for example, "a bell, horn, whistle, trumpet or portable harmonium."

The rules also acknowledge the generosity of the brewers, the first prize being a four-and-a-half-gallon barrel of beer, the winners choosing from which house they want it according to their palate.

STARTER ON WHEELS

The course, about three-quarters of a mile, began this year at Weald Turn and finished at a seventh inn, the "Swan."

Presumably to conserve his strength, the official starter, Ernest Sheppard, was pushed in a wheel chair through the crowds, his official badge, a foot-long metal "S" for starter,

hanging by a thick chain from his lapel.

A bigger field than ever—there were 13 pairs—presented a startling spectacle in their unusual garb as they stood waiting for the starter to fire his double-barrelled gun into the air to send them away.

But behind the apparent gaiety was a look of grim purpose on the faces of the Bampton competitors.

Their honour was at stake, for, as permitted by the rules, there were among them some "super men from foreign parts," who had their thoughts on that barrel of beer.

FROM FOREIGN PARTS

It must have been the beer, because no one seems ever to have seen the second prize, "a famous 'You've Got to Get Out of Bed' steam alarm, Mark III."

There were three pairs of "foreigners" from distant Witney, and a couple of American visitors (although they live in Bampton) who were trying their hand at another old English custom.

As the double-barrelled gun was fired into the air, the cry of "They're off" was repeated along the street and would have done justice to a Derby race crowd.

With shirts, nightdresses and such apparel flapping in the breeze, the first half-pints were quickly swallowed at the "Elephant and Castle," they disappeared almost as quickly at the "Wheat-sheaf," but a little more slowly at the "Horse-shoes."

The field had thinned a little at the Talbot Hotel, some competitors finding their thirst not so great after all.

OLD HANDS FIRST

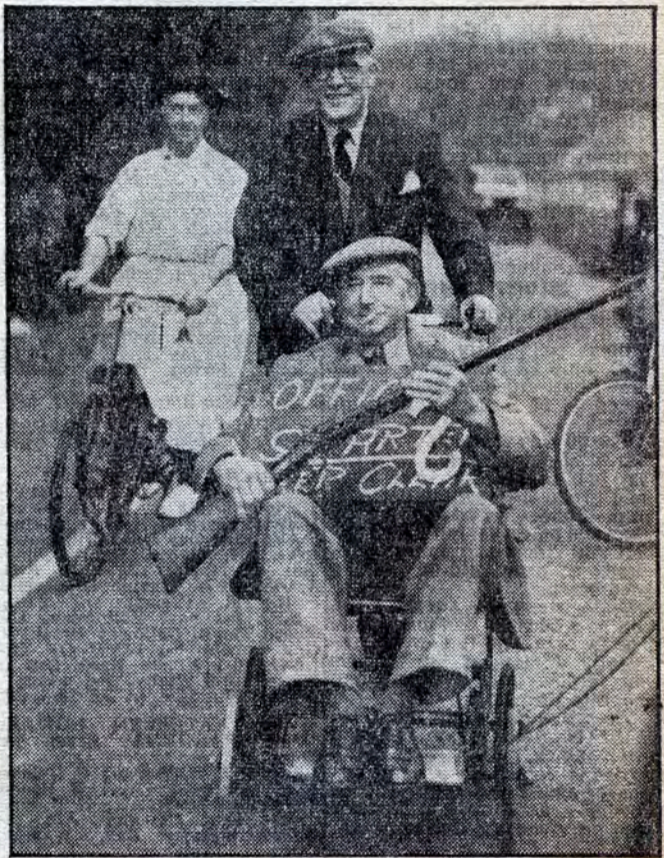
After visits to the "Jubilee" and the New Inn there was the final dash to the finishing line at the "Swan."

The honour of the town was saved, for two old hands were first.

They were Cyril Smith and Robert Radband, who gained second place last year. The runners-up were Len Sweetingham and Roy Hall, also of Bampton, but "foreigners" George Hale and Charles Penny, from Witney, were in third place.

The Americans, Service men from the nearby United States Air Force Base at Brize Norton, were Sgt. James Everett and Cpl. Arthur Dews. Neither did they fare badly, for they came in fifth and not so far behind the winners.

KEPT PRAM INTACT



The starter, who used a 12-bore gun instead of the usual pistol.



Competitors dealing with one of the six half-pints of beer.

7.30. Whit. Saturday.

At the Annual General Meeting of the S.P.A.J. it was decided by popular uproar to continue the Shirt Race. Also the following Regulations were proposed and adopted with no dissenters whatsoever; and just as well.

This year's route:- Start at top of Broad St., on to George and Dragon, Lamb, Malt Shovel, Jubilee, New, and first in the entrance of the Swan Inn the Winners.

Four Watchers of the highest integrity at each house.

Watchers will receive a high class badge (with chain) in due course.

Vehicles to have numbers for the Watcher's benefit.

Vehicles to have means of audible warning, i.e. bell, horn, whistle, trumpet, or portable harmonium.

Vehicles specially designed for Shirt Racing to be handicapped if the Watchers consider it necessary.

Entrance fees will be collected seven days before the Race, including 10d. for numbers.

Numbers not plainly shewn will disqualify.

After the Watchers, have observed that all refreshments have been absorbed in a right and proper fashion, it is their duty to proceed quickly to the next stop to assist their friends in seeing drinks are being rightfully dispensed. So eight watchers proceed to the third stop and so on. At the New Inn, for the last reviver, it is hoped to have one watcher for each pair of racers.

We are indebted to the Generosity of the Brewers' for the first Prize, and there is also a supplementary prize of a famous "You've got to get out of Bed" Steam Alarm Mark 3.

Public Address, crowd control, and technical administration by Quick Bros.

Super Men from foreign parts also wish to attend

and will be accepted in a limited number.

To make this Notable Sporting Event of more tangible service to the Community, a Select Committee has been formed to sponsor a collection for the Local Old Age Pensioners.

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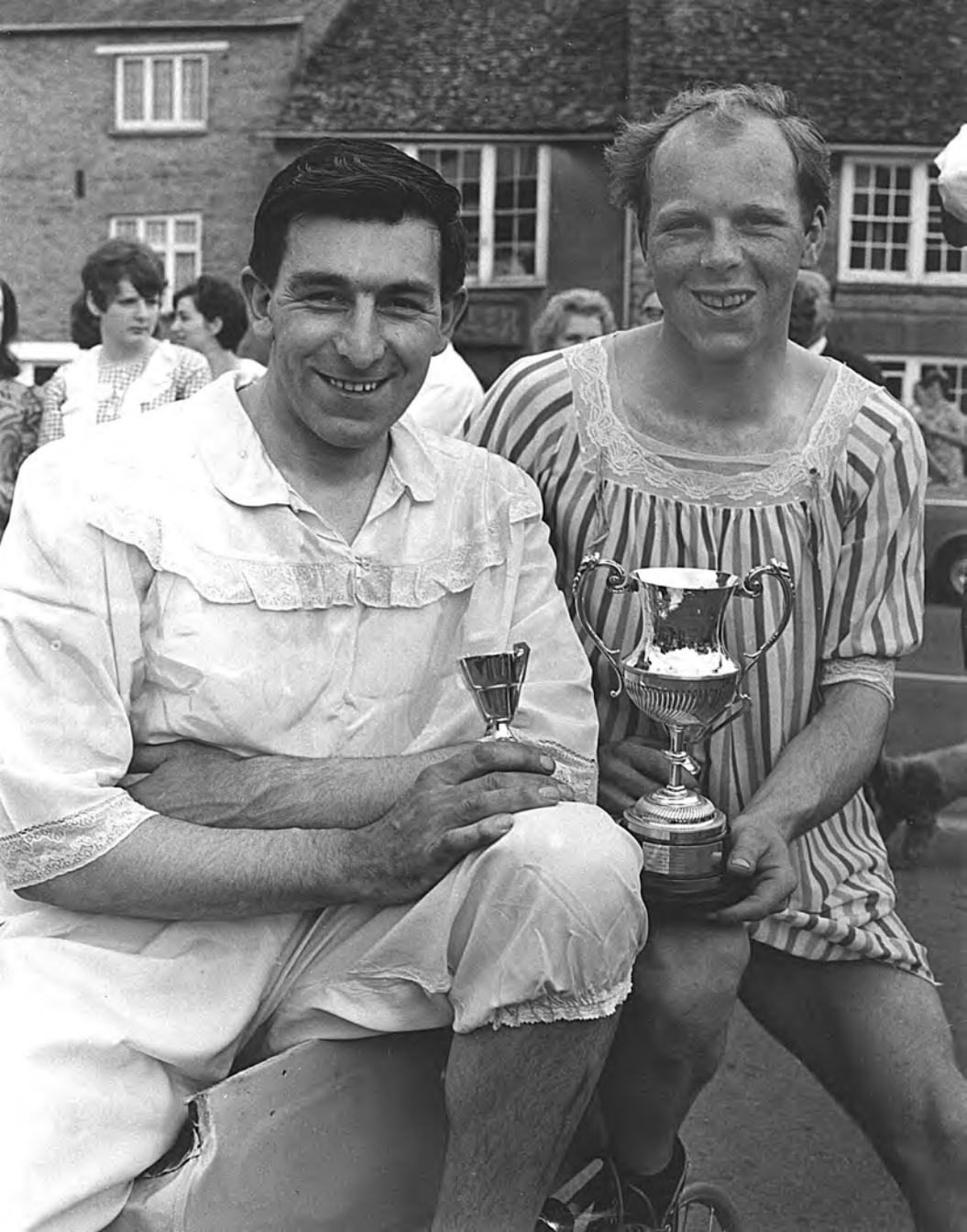
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BAECF - The SPAJERS committee who had just donated the seat they are sitting on for use by the people living at Lavender Place flats which had very recently been opened in the early 1970s. Back row L-R Roger Peck, Frank Hudson, Major Robert Colville of Weald Manor, Maurice Wiggins from the Horse Shoe who was treasurer for many years, front row L-R Ruth Wheeler (nee Shergold), brother Francis Shergold, Elizabeth Fisher, John Quick founder of the SPAJERS and Mary Robinson.

BA61C2 - Don Rouse, Frank Hudson, Edie Quick and Edie's son Ken planting a tree in 1991 by Bampton War Memorial in memory of John Quick, the founder of the SPAJERS.

Plaque to John Quick - Don Rouse, Frank Hudson, Edie Quick and Edie's son Ken planted a tree in 1991 by Bampton War Memorial in memory of John Quick, the founder of the SPAJERS. This is the plaque that was put up with the tree.

CHARIO~4 - A Chariot Race held on the Saturday before Whit Monday in 1970. The picture was taken by the Standard Times and Echo. (Frank Hudson at the front right with black hair, his cousin Jim Townsend centre front in the chariot and Cyril Smith just behind Jim's left shoulder.) The Chariot race team was running for the Eagle. The full cast list is Back row L-R Percy Dixey, Bill Neagle, Terry Sweetingham, ??, Cyril Smith. Front Row L-R Ken Mullis, Frank Hudson and the elderly lady is the widow Emmie Sollis who owned and ran the Swan Inn in Buckland Road and when she retired she moved in with widower Alec Townsend of Ashtree Farm in Weald Street.

BA18C4~1 - Anthony Collett and partner about to receive the cup for winning the SPAJERS Shirt Race. Frank Hudson has his back to the camera.

BA061E~1 - Bampton Shirt Race. Frank Hudson on the left with his cousin Jim Townsend holding the winners' cups.

BA062E~1 - Bampton Shirt Race - Frank Hudson is in the bed with Gordon Preston who like Frank, worked at Smiths Industries in Witney. Margaret Barrett is standing at the head of the bed and her parents ran the Wheatsheaf. The year is around 1962.

BA023E~1 - Don Rouse planting a tree in memory of John Quick next to the War Memorial in the Market Square. L-R Don Rouse, Frank Hudson, John's wife Edie and his son Ken. John started the Shirt Race in the year of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II 1953 and the collection was for the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford. It proved such a success that the decision was made to run the shirt race annually, the Saturday before Whit Monday with the proceeds of the collection going to benefit the senior citizens of Bampton; and so the SPAJERS, the Society for The

Preservation of Ancient Junketing, was born. The SPAJERS now run several annual events - Donkey Derby, Bonfire night fireworks, Josie's Grand Draw, a village-wide tabletop sale and other events and all senior citizens receive a Christmas card with a £20 note inside and are taken out for the day the Wednesday after the August Bank Holiday. In the past, balls have been held at Weald Manor by the kind invitation of Colonel Colvile and later by his son Major Colvile and barn dances in the WI Hall, now called the Village Hall.

BA0624~1 - Bampton Shirt Race - Frank Hudson and Ken Long receiving the winners' certificate. Late 1950s or very early 1960s.

BA0A12~1 - Bampton Shirt Race. Frank Hudson pushing the bath with his cousin Jim Townsend sitting in it. This is the parade in the Market Square that takes place before the start of the race when the whole 'get-up' of the contestants is judged. "To the right of the photo are my 2 cousins Bob Hudson in the pram with John Hudson pushing then to the left it's my cousin Richard Hudson pushing with a friend of his in the pram. These three cousins were the children of Dad's (Bill Hudson's) brother Fred and they lived at Egham in Surrey. Again ,I'm not sure of the year but feel it's the year that Bob & John won the race. They were the only two outsiders to have won the race up to me leaving the committee." Quote from Frank Hudson.

BA0216 -1 - Bampton Shirt Race. Frank Hudson and the bed.

B0102 - Fancy Dress Frank Hudson in top hat. 1948

B0106 - Hudson family digging the vegetable garden of Castle View farm. Frank Hudson (child) is with his uncle, Frank Ginger. Harry (Shady) Wiltshire is digging potatoes on the left.

A837 - Wireless licence belonging to Frank Hudson's uncle, Frank Ginger.

A882 - Frank Hudson and Gordon Preston in the Shirt Race.

A895 - Frank Hudson on the right with car robot.

A921 - Ernie Spurrett holding an unknown baby. Ernie Spurrett was the brother-in-law of Bill Hudson, father of Frank Hudson.

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Railway carriage - A very young Frank Hudson digging at Castle View Farm.
Note railway carriage behind for storing animal feed.

Img763 - Frank Hudson pushing and his cousin Jim Townsend in the pram.
SPAJER shirt race 1960s. Bovington's the fish shop with blue paint in the
background.















This is a snap of the
Dall's House, made by the
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Wings Week. ~~July~~ June 12-19

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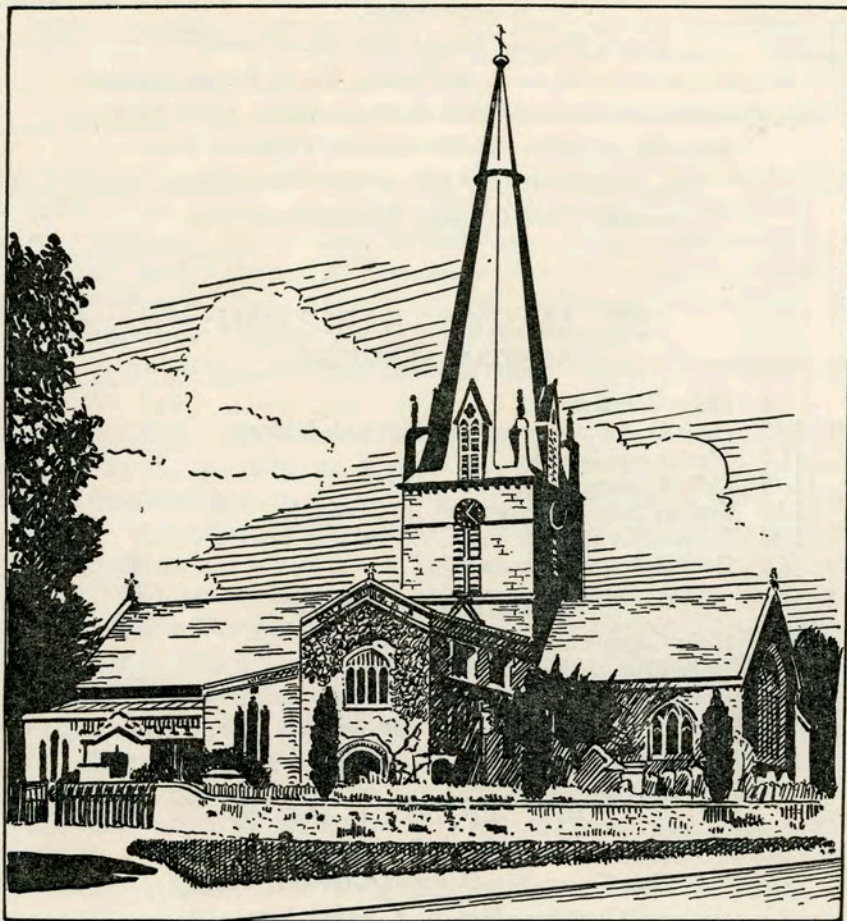
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ST. MARY'S, BAMPTON

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FEBRUARY

1961

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The Revd. C. G. DAWE, M.A. (Oxon.)
Telephone No. Bampton Castle 253

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Organist and Choirmaster: MR. R. STOUND, Bertrix, Broad Street.
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Hon. Treas. of P.C.C.: MR. M. JOHN, Broad Street.
Caretaker: MRS. G. SMITH, Bowling Green Close.

ST. MARY'S, BAMPTON SUNDAY SERVICES

- 8.0 Holy Communion.
- 9.45 Holy Communion, with Hymns and Address.
- 11.0 Matins and Sermon.
- 11.45 Holy Communion (1st Sunday).
- 2.10 Sunday School (except on 1st Sunday).
- 2.30 Service for Parents and Children (1st Sunday).
- 6.0 Evensong and Sermon.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 10.30 Holy Communion (Wednesday).
- 8.0 Holy Communion (Friday).
- Holy Communion on Holy Days at times announced in Church
and in the News Sheet.

HOLY TRINITY, LEW

Churchwarden: CAPT. C. RADCLYFFE, Lew House.
Hon. Treas.: MR. D. ROUSE, University Farm.
Caretaker: MRS. E. A. ADAMS, LEW.

- 9.15 Holy Communion (1st Sunday and Great Festivals).
- 3.15 Evensong and Sermon. Not on 1st Sunday.

Baptisms, Churchings, Weddings and Funerals in either Church
by arrangement with the Vicar.

PARISH KALENDAR

Wednesday, February 1st. No Service at 10.30. Evening Prayer 5.30.

Thursday, February 2nd. Purification of the B.V. Mary. Holy Communion 10.30.

Friday, February 3rd. Blessing of the new Primary School by the Lord Bishop of Oxford at 2.30.

Sunday, February 5th. Sexagesima. Collection at Morning Prayer (11.0) for Missions to Seamen. Preacher: Rev. A. P. Hutchison, Area Secretary.

Tuesday, February 7th. Meeting of the Parochial Church Council in the Old Grammar School at 8.0.

Tuesday, February 14th. Meeting of the Mothers' Union in the Old Grammar School at 2.30. Speaker: Mrs. Adenay (Witney).

Wednesday, February 15th. Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion 10.30. Evening Prayer and Address 7.0. Alms for the Church Army.

Wednesday, February 22nd. Compline and Address 7.0 - Rev. B. Lloyd Rector of Alvescot. Alms for the Church Army.

Friday, February 24th. St. Matthias, A.M. Holy Communion 8.0: Evening Prayer 5.30.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN. As the Area Secretary has a large district to cover and desires, as far as possible, to arrange his preaching engagements on Sundays to economise in travelling, the Vicar accepted the suggested date - February 5th - although normally there is no sermon on the first Sunday in the month at Morning Prayer. It will mean that the Celebration of Holy Communion which follows this Service will be a little later than usual.

RESTORATION FUND. This has grown quite considerably during the last month and we are grateful to all those who have already subscribed to help bring the total to nearly £700. One item is of particular interest. The family of the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Townsend asked that those who wished to remember her would send a donation to the fund and as a result the sum of fifteen guineas has been handed over. It is a gesture which the old lady herself would have appreciated after her long association with Bampton, and we would express our appreciation to her family for the suggestion and to those who accepted it. R. I. P.

Another old Bamptonian died just before Christmas - Mr. Francis George Shergold. He was a Boer War veteran and served during the first world war, winning the D.C.M. at the Battle of Mons. As far as his health would allow he worked practically up to the end.

R. I. P.

SOUTH PORCH GATES. For many years the question has been discussed of having gates fitted at the entrance of the south porch to enable us to leave the doors open during the hot weather and to

keep out the birds, which become a real nuisance in the summer. Once they are inside it means that in spite of prolonged efforts made by one or two people to get them out again, they usually die. Now that the gates have been fixed we hope that the bird mortality in the Church will fall. As was mentioned in the news-sheet for last November they are to be a memorial to the late Mr. William Tanner, a bellringer for 50 years and a chorister for nearly the same period, given by his three daughters, and they are of beautiful workmanship. Messrs. W. Lock and Son are fortunate in having such a craftsman as Mr. Fred Barratt. The dedication will probably take place on Easter Day.

CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL. About this time of the year we begin to think of the revision of the roll in preparation for the Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Although this can be held at any time from the beginning of the year until the Saturday after Low Sunday (Easter I) its association with the Annual Vestry Meeting means that it is usually called sometime during Easter week. In this Parish it has been the custom to hold it on the Thursday after Easter. Those eligible for enrolment are all parishioners who have reached the age of seventeen years, who have been baptised, are members of the Church of England and who do not belong to any religious body which is not in communion with the Church of England: or anyone with the foregoing qualifications, who although not resident in the Parish, has habitually attended public worship in the Parish Church for a period of six months previous to enrolment. Nobody can be compelled to enrol, and in some Parishes there are faithful members of the Church who do not wish to avail themselves of the right. While this attitude is to be respected, it must be pointed out that there are no obligations attaching thereto other than those already accepted by any loyal and active member of the Church of showing forth God's Praise not only with his lips but in his daily life. The Roll should be an indication of regular Church membership. The necessary enrolment form will be found on the table inside the South door, and we invite any worshipper whose name is not already on the roll to take one, fill it in and return it to the Vicar as soon as possible, and not later than fourteen days before the Annual Meeting.

CHURCH FETE. Please make a note of this in aid of the Restoration Fund to be held at Weald Manor by kind permission of Mrs. Colvile and Major Colvile on Whit Monday, May 22nd.

PRIMARY SCHOOL. This will be blessed by the Lord Bishop of Oxford on Friday, February 3rd. As accommodation is limited invitations have been issued by the Managers.

Coupled with study is the call for more regular and faithful prayer, both private and public, and especially a strengthening of the communicant life. On Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock an Address will be given by the Rev. B. Lloyd, Rector of Alvescot, and although most of us Clergy are quite accustomed to speaking to small numbers at such services it seems to me that when a Priest takes the trouble to travel to a Parish on a dark evening it is not too much to ask for a good response on the part of the congregation. Fasting, prayer - and almsgiving, the practical outcome of the two other Christian duties. Lent savings purses will be available for the S.P.G. and Missions to Seamen, and I hope that you will take one and use it.

With my best wishes to you all.

Your sincere friend and Vicar, C. G. DAWE

BURIALS

"I am the Resurrection and the Life"

December 19th: Mary Elizabeth Townsend, aged 80 years.

24th: Francis George Shergold, aged 80 years.

January 18th: Francis William Wells, aged 66 years.

<u>St. Mary's, Bampton</u>		<u>CHURCH OFFERINGS</u>	£	s	d
Christmas Day - Children's Society			9	6	6
Church Expenses			13	6	6
Church Expenses (January 1st - 22nd)			26	7	6
Freewill Offerings (December 25th - January 22nd)			16	3	-
S.P.G. ("Medicine" Bottles)			3	9	3
Oxford Mission to Calcutta			13	-	-
<u>Restoration Fund</u>					
Auction Sale (additional)	14/-				
J. Colvile, Esq.	£15				
Choir (Carol Singing)	£17				
Anon (£5:£6.6.:£5.5.)	£16.11s.				
In memory of Mrs. Townsend	£15.15s.				
Iron chest	15/6				
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<u>Holy Trinity, Lew</u>					
Children's Society (Christmas Day)			2	18	6
Church Expenses			1	17	-
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The efforts of the Organist and members of the Choir who went carol singing on the evenings of Christmas Day and Boxing Day were very much appreciated by those on whom they called, and we are all grateful to them for the very substantial sum of £17 which they collected for the Restoration Fund.

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For particulars please get in touch with
Mr. Maurice John (Hon. Treasurer of the Parochial Church Council),
Broad Street, Bampton.



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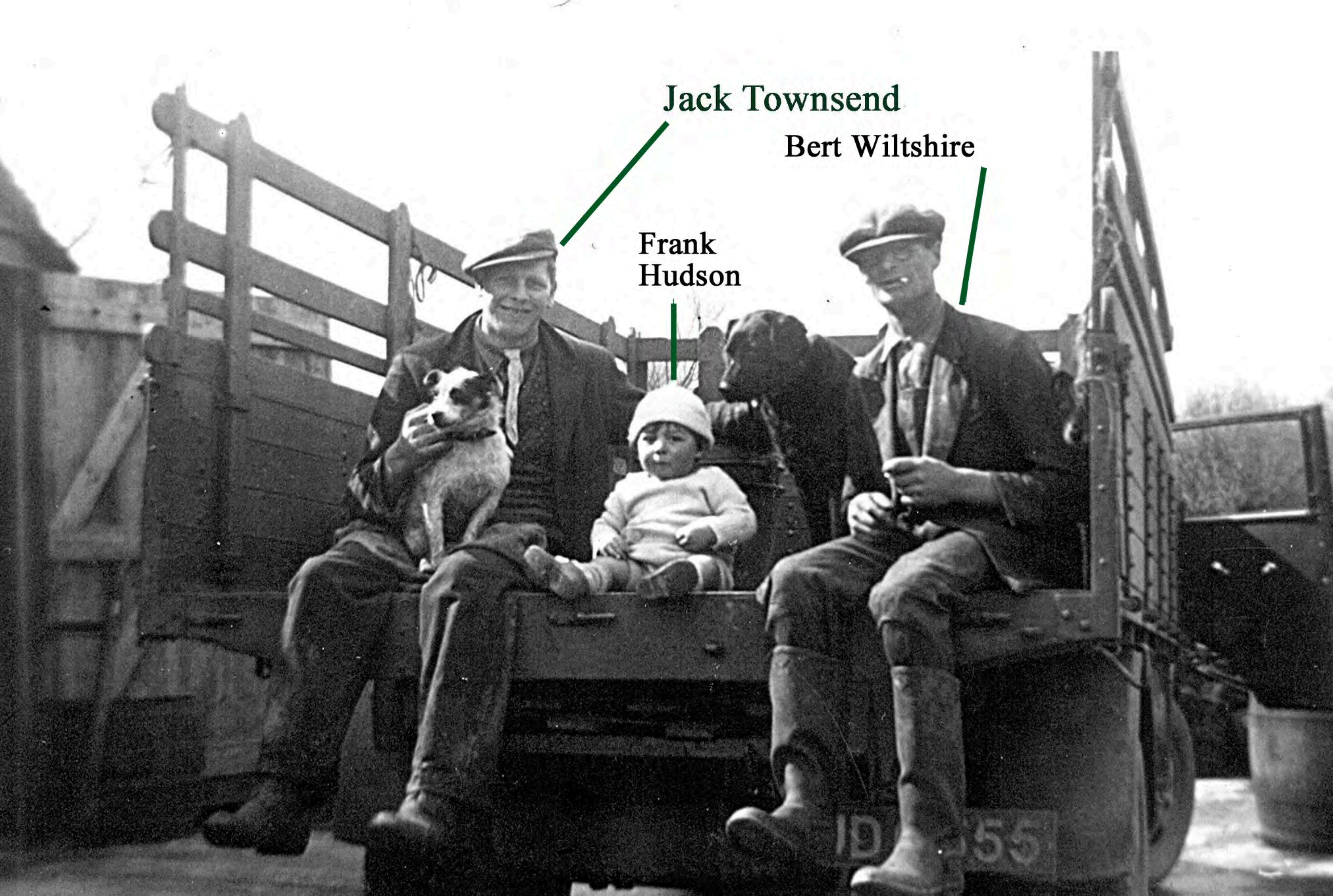
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The Society for the Preservation of Ancient Junketting
propose

A GREAT SHIRT RACE

As run in Foreign Parts.

Traditionally this Race is as follows:-

Competitors are in pairs, each pair should possess themselves of an ankle length night shirt. If this is not possible, owing to the preponderance of new fangled pyjamas, an ankle length chemise, nightdress smock, frock, or dressing gown etc. may be used.

Also each pair must equip themselves with a handcart, failing this, a baby carriage, invalid chair, wheelbarrow, or any pushable conveyance.

The Race will be from the Mill Arches, to the Swan Inn Euckland Road, with stops at the Elephant & Castle, Wheatsheaf, Horseshoe, Talbot, Jubilee, and New, Inns.

It is to be regretted that the other desirable Houses must be bypassed owing to the length of the Route, but next year the Race will be re-routed to put this in order.

The P. A. J.'s Official Starter will preside with D.B. Gun and blanks. The Traditional method was by Blunderbuss (Powder only fired skyward)

One Participant must sit in the conveyance and his partner be prepared to push at a stylish trot

On the Starter's gun a smart gallop must be made to the Elephant & Castle inn wherest each man must pay for and drink not less than one half pint of alcoholic liquor.

Again, traditionally, spectators should ascertain that the runners drink not less than the stipulated amount, and no drink paid for in advance to save time.

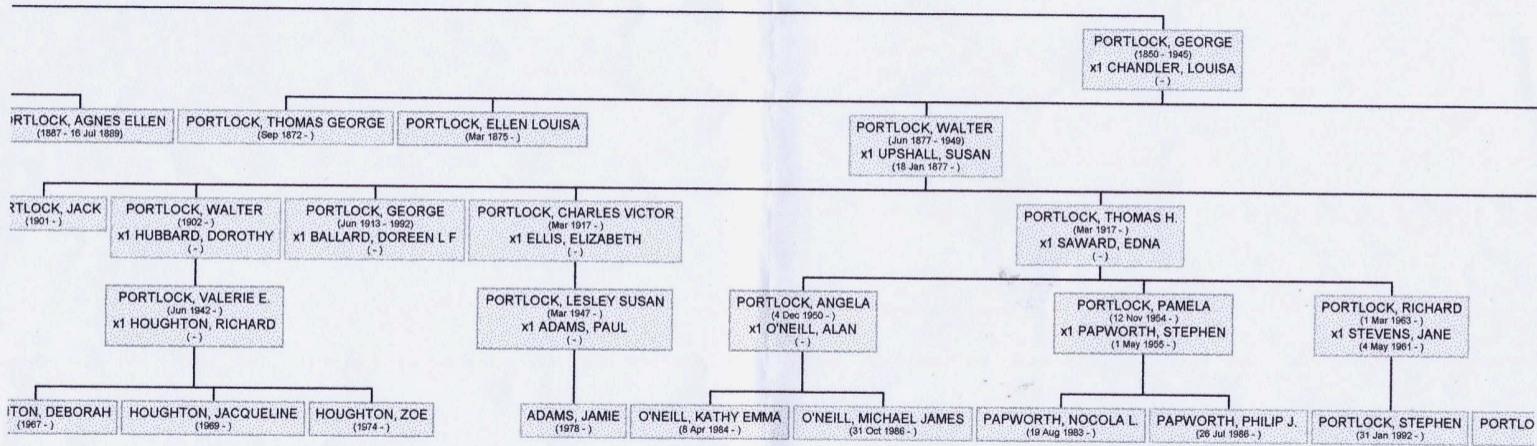
On completion of this drink, the pusher must be the passenger, and a still faster gallop made to the Wheatsheaf Inn with the procedure performed again, and so on to the Swan Inn.

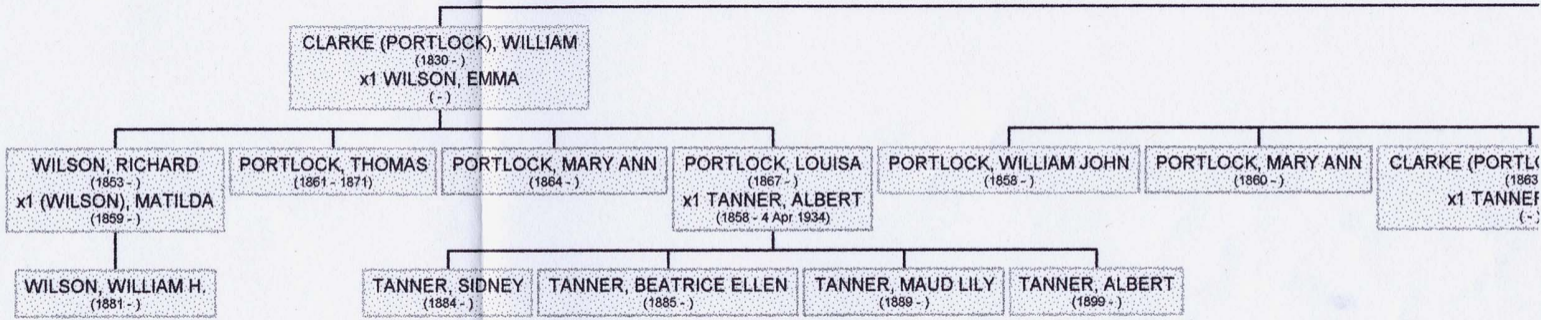
First Competitors in the front door win FIVE GALLONS OF ALE at any House.

All Competitors will be visited before the Race to ensure they have the correct 'accoutrements'

Please put your Names below

At Mill Arches 12 A.M. June 2nd...





IF FOUND, RETURN TO ANY FOOD OFFICE.

LEAVE OR DUTY RATION BOOK

Serial No.

1

No.

077513

SOLDIER OR SAILOR.

1. Holder's Name }

Hudson W.

Rank.....

Number.....

2. Unit or Ship.....

S. R. Berks

3. Proceeding from.....

Thirsk

4. Beginning of leave or duty.....

19.11.18

5. End of leave or duty.....

28.11.18

6. Is holder proceeding at end of leave or duty on Active Service Abroad or Service Afloat ? }

no

7. Signature and Rank of Officer issuing }

H. R. G. Ward M.C. U.S.

8. Unit or Ship of Officer issuing.....

Annie Hudson

CONTRIBUTION

1s. 8d. a week.

Date of entry into Insurance
if after 2nd July, 1934.

RECORD OF CONTRIBUTIONS.

		CONTRIBUTION YEAR ending 4th July, 1937, governing BENEFIT YEAR 1938.		CONTRIBUTION YEAR ending 3rd July, 1938, governing BENEFIT YEAR 1939.		CONTRIBUTION YEAR ending 2nd July, 1939, governing BENEFIT YEAR 1940.		CONTRIBUTION YEAR ending 30th June, 1940, governing BENEFIT YEAR 1941.		CONTRIBUTION YEAR ending 6th July, 1941, (53 weeks) governing BENEFIT YEAR 1942.	
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CONTRIBUTIONS PAID	July to Dec'r ...	$\frac{2}{36}$ 26	PAID	$\frac{2}{37}$		$\frac{2}{38}$		$\frac{2}{39}$		$\frac{2}{40}$	
	Jan. to June ...	$\frac{1}{37}$ 26	PAID	$\frac{1}{38}$		$\frac{1}{39}$		$\frac{1}{40}$		$\frac{1}{41}$	
Contributions allowed on account of proved unemployment	July to Dec'r	$\frac{2}{36}$		$\frac{2}{37}$		$\frac{2}{33}$		$\frac{2}{39}$		$\frac{2}{40}$	
	Jan. to June	$\frac{1}{37}$		$\frac{1}{38}$		$\frac{1}{39}$		$\frac{1}{40}$		$\frac{1}{41}$	
Contributions allowed for notified incapacity or weeks before Insurance begin											
TOTAL CREDITED ...											
ARREARS DUE ...											
ARREARS PAID...											

EFFECT OF ARREARS ON HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFITS.

- The Health Insurance benefits payable to you during a **Benefit Year** (which begins on the first Monday in January) depend upon the number of contributions credited to you for the **Contribution Year** ended in the previous July.
- If any arrears for a **Contribution Year** are due from you, your Health-Insurance benefits will be **reduced or suspended** during the next **Benefit Year** unless you make up the arrears within the period of grace (which runs from the end of the contribution year to the 30th November).
- Particulars of the arrears due for any contribution year should be notified to you by your Society by means of an Arrears Notice, and the notice will set out the amount of the requisite arrears payment, the manner in which it should be made, and the effect upon your benefits if you pay only part of the arrears.
- If, for any **Contribution Year**, arrears are due, but no Arrears Notice has reached you by the 1st October following, you should ask your Society for one.
- The payment of arrears does not entitle you to receive any benefit after your insurance has ceased.

PENSIONS BENEFITS.

The conditions governing title to contributory pensions will be found in Leaflet W.P. 6 B. (Widows' and Orphans' Pensions) and Leaflet O.A.P. 107 B (Old Age Pensions). Copies of these Leaflets may be obtained at any Post Office.

Application for old age pension may be made at any time within four months before the applicant's 65th birthday.

TERMINATION OF INSURANCE.

A person who has ceased to be compulsorily insurable is advised to apply to his Approved Society for Memorandum 247/X which gives information as to the period during which insurance as an employed contributor continues, and the conditions for maintaining insurance as a **voluntary contributor**.



An Old Sportsman's Death

Bampton lost one of its oldest inhabitants on Thursday of last week by the death of Mr. Thomas Portlock, of Bridge Street, at the age of 91 years. Mr. Portlock was a native of Bampton and had lived in the town all his life, as had both his parents before him.

For over 50 years Mr. Portlock had worked on the same farm, though under several different owners, and had cultivated the same allotment for 68 years, only giving it up after last season. Over 70 years ago too, Mr. Portlock was one of Bampton's keenest Morris Dancers and danced each Whit Monday for many years. He leaves five children and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral took place at Bampton on 4th May, the service being conducted by the Vicar, Prsb. F. W. Gregg. Among the many wreaths was one from the Bampton Cricket Club, Mr. Portlock having been an enthusiastic supporter of both the cricket and football clubs.

MINISTRY OF FOOD.

NATIONAL RATION BOOK (B).

INSTRUCTIONS.

Read carefully these instructions and the leaflet which will be sent you with this Book.

1. The person named on the reference leaf as the holder of this ration book must write his name and address in the space below, and must write his name and address, and the serial number (printed upside down on the back cover), in the space provided to the left of each page of coupons.

Food Office of }
Issue }

S.M. 47

Date 23 OCT 1918

Signature of Holder.....

Tom Hudson

Address.....

Plantation Cottages Bampton Oxon

2. For convenience of writing at the Food Office the Reference Leaf has been put opposite the back cover, and has purposely been printed upside down. It should be carefully examined. If there is any mistake in the entries on the Reference Leaf, the Food Office should be asked to correct it.

3. The holder must register this book at once by getting his retailers for butcher's meat, bacon, butter and margarine, sugar and tea respectively, to write their names and the addresses of their shops in the proper space on the back of the cover. Persons staying in hotels, boarding houses, hostels, schools, and similar establishments should not register their books until they leave the establishment.

4. The ration book may be used only by or on behalf of the holder, to buy rationed food for him, or members of the same household, or guests sharing common meals. It may not be used to buy rationed food for any other persons.