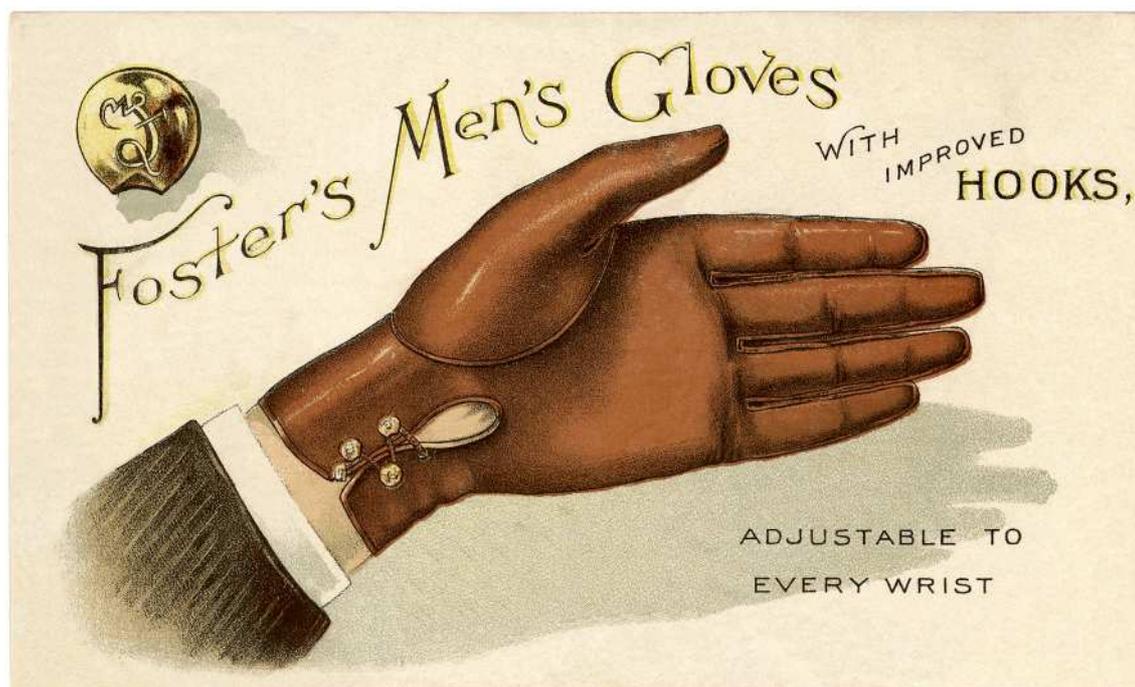


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It is very unusual to have no success when tracing family origins in Great Britain, especially when they steer on the Christian side of responsibility and citizenship, dutifully filling in their official documents and obeying the law, and thus it is with the Morgans. My great grandfather Joseph Henry Burton RN married Edith Annie Morgan in 1904 in Devonport, and I was intrigued by her father's obscure name and origins in Mid Wales. A father born in Worcester, mother in Ireland naming their son Florance?!

There was no way of tracing this line until the upgrade in the distribution and indexing of BDM documents online, and I am pleased that it yielded some exciting results, for me at least. This led to another 'Indiana Jones' raid, on the Worcester City Archives, where I uncovered a whole shoe box full of parchments detailing the activities of the Morgans there.

This treasure trove of signet ring impressions, personal signatures, dates of office, residences, family lineage, property, and subtle opinions of my ancestors were worth more to me than gold, it was a job dropping, eye brow raising moment and I hope to share some of my experience here with this story.

Unfortunately my immediate family are sometimes do not wish to share their ancestors stories, this is a long tradition, especially when they were involved with military secrets and have "embarrassing" origins. So I have to do all the searching myself, and I find out what they didn't want to tell me, so they may as well have done so in the first place!

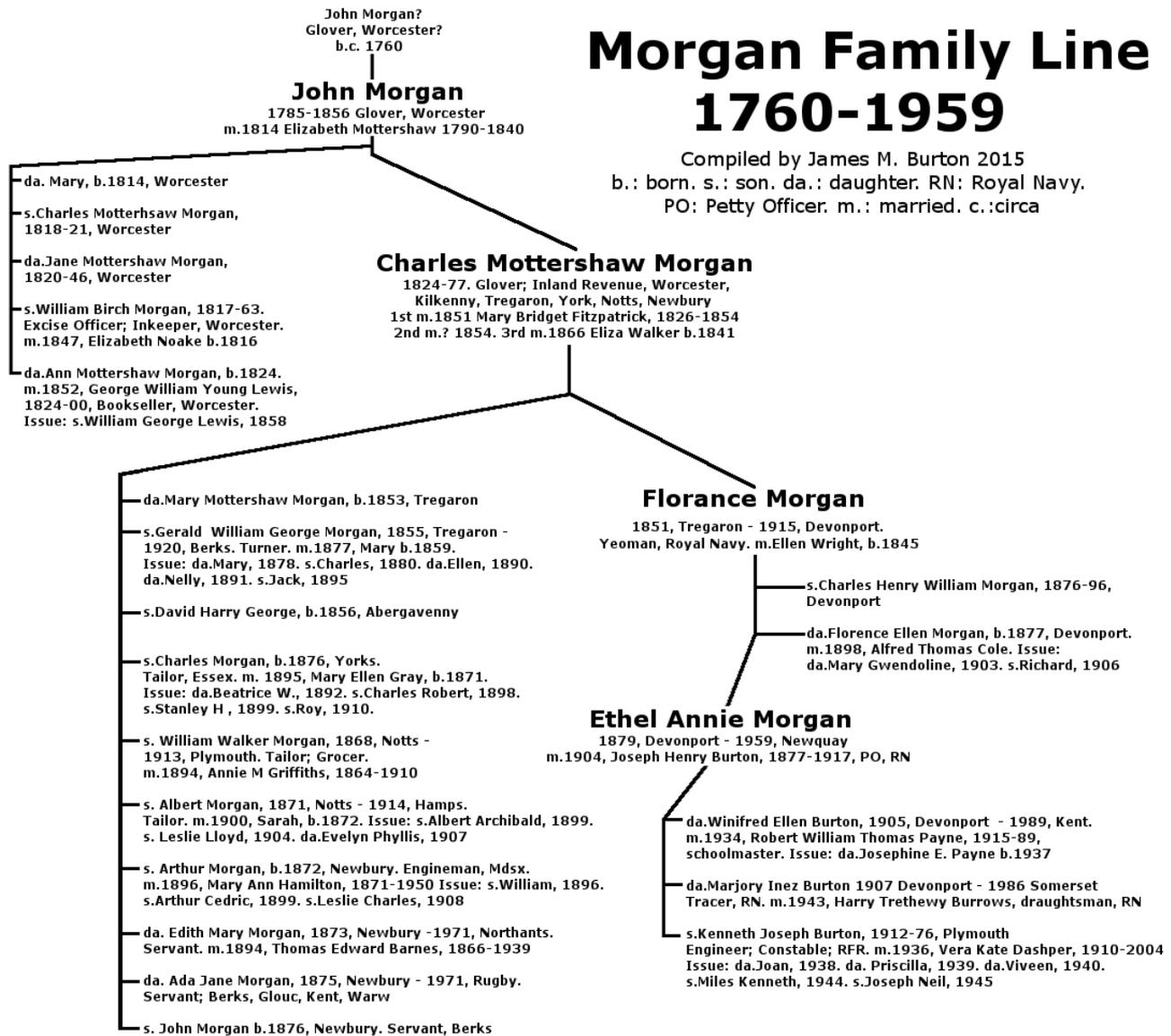
This project is ongoing and is as accurate as I can make it. With 15 years of experience in genealogical research, I am careful to cross check all references and original documents, but mistakes or oversights can still be made. The purpose of this document is for personal family research and public education, and is a not for profit endeavour, and I claim no copyright on archived material reproduced here, and is free to be added to or edited by the public.

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Morgan Family Line 1760-1959

Compiled by James M. Burton 2015
b.: born. s.: son. da.: daughter. RN: Royal Navy.
PO: Petty Officer. m.: married. c.:circa



John Morgan 1785-1856

Glover, of Worcester City 7th Gen. Grandfather to author

John was born in the city of Worcester in 1785, he tells us born in St Andrews parish, and just outside its boundaries a John son of John Morgan, a glover was baptised in the 'Protestant Dissenter' chapel on Angel Street in that year.

He apprenticed age 14 into the art of glove making at the height of that industry which dominated manufacturing in the city at the time, under John Pumphry & sons a small company at Copenhagen Street, also faithful and charitable Quakers. On completion of his training he became a "Citizen of Worcester City" in 1807, aged 21, allowing him to freely trade his goods, be entitled to lease land and marry. Although he is registered in the "Freemen of the City" book I find no records of him being at the Guildhall or on the voters register, there must have been subtle differences between the rights of "Freeman, Citizen and Resident" at the time.

He set up his "glove manufacturing" workshop on Turkey Street (Torquay St.) near the old city bridge, but is also listed at the same time as a victualler, a beer seller, based at the Glovers Arms (possibly named previously the Apple Tree Inn) whence from his profits bought up land in the area of Cripplegate, one plot was from the Manor of Hardwick that was overseen by the Dean of Worcester Cathedral. His mastery of the craft came to a head in 1825 at the height of gloving fashion and skill whence he advertises for apprentices so that he may pass on his skills in turn, raising five young men to the craft. Only one Georgian building remains in this area (Tybridge House) which John would have been familiar with, if not leasing.

A master glover could make 100 pairs a week, and depending on skills could be emblazoned or stitched with elaborate designs, studded etc. They used deer, goat or sheep leather, prepared locally. Maps of the time place skinning yards and tanneries close to John's business, likely a very wiffy area, no different from the present day working sites in Morocco. There were as many stages to making the gloves, as preparing the leather, with over 50 specialist man-handled processes, which included washing with egg, drying, staking, smoothing, sanding, cutting, slitting and stitching. Gloves were as mandatory as hats and fashionable in those days and those commissioned for special occasions could fetch a good price, such as weddings and funerals, investitures, gifts, symbols of office, especially requested if seen being worn by royalty or the well to do. One example relates to us from John Burlingham (1753-1828), a fellow glover and peer to John, who oversaw the leases of land to him. He met King George around 1816 who commanded that he made a pair of gloves for him.

He in turn leased out parts of his lands to other tradesmen, which were diverse with skinning yards, wash houses, cordwainers (shoe maker), pubs and a brewery. His investment into raising the fine (with others) for the care of this land seems to have paid off as he is described as a "Gentleman" in many of the papers relating to him later, residing at Easy Row, Claines, a leafy suburb of the city. He was however not raised to public office as his 'glover peers' John Dent or John Fownes, who established large factories, their

portraits hanging in the Guildhall, he remained a humble churchwarden of St Clements (for a period), where all his 5 children were baptised. The large shoe box of papers relating to him and that land in Worcester archives gives excellent proof of abodes and lineage of his family.

As he had a 'finger in all pies' he was able to weather the downturn in the glove trade c.1828-60 whence a tax was placed on exports and a ban on cheap foreign imports lifted, the workforce of glove makers went on strike and were reduced from 30,000 to 8,000 in a few years, Worcester being the heart of the trade, likely because of its central position and access to skins, salt, dyes and the imposition of centuries old laws preventing trade-skills being taught outside a defined area. Both his sons were taught the trade, but escaped this fate by becoming tax officers. The leases above clearly state John died in 1856 and had a will, leaving the land to be sold and the cash split between his surviving children, but I find no trace of that document so far.

His wife, Elizabeth Mottershaw's origins are so far obscure, they married in Stafford in 1814, so this is her likely true origins with her unusual name unique to Yorkshire and surrounds, and bestowing this to her children makes their journeying all the more traceable also.

Of his children all are recorded as baptised in St Clements, Worcester. They baptised two Charles Mottershaw's which had me confused for a while, but the 1st born 1818 died aged 3 and so the 2nd 'survivor' was baptised 'in his honour' in 1824. Mary is so far untraceable, she either married or died. William Birch trained as an Excise Officer, influencing his younger brother Charles (see next biog) to take up that career but later married Elizabeth Noake and became a publican of the "Old Bush" in Wombourn, Staffordshire, where he died at 48 with no children. Jane Mottershaw died aged 26 and unmarried. Ann Mottershaw was not baptised in St Clements as the church was being rebuilt in the year of her birth (1823) and married bookseller George William Young Lewis in Claines nearby having 1 child. William, Ann and Charles were involved in the property deals mentioned above, but by 1862 Charles had control of it all.

John's Land in Cripplegate, Worcester

As mentioned, John owned property in the middle of Worcester for the purpose of his business and rented to others. He seems to have purchased the land in around 1830, raising money for it we presume from his glove making business and the inn on Turkey Street.

In the year 1816, Julius Pumphrey, (son of John, master to John Morgan's apprenticeship) gave evidence in parliament concerning the tax on gloves, the downturn in the trade and conditions of the poor. This, with the petitions of others was relayed to King George III, who with parliament decided to arrange for Overseers of the Poor in St Clements to apportion land for the use of the disaffected at low rates and trained in trade skills. Land was carved from the Manor of Hardwick held by the Dean of Worcester Cathedral and scheduled for use. John bought this land with other lots through various means and was free to rent it out in turn to those approved by the overseers.

There are over 50 parchments on vellum and parchment detailing the precise laws and implications as to the use of his land by the poor of the parish in Worcester archives. One document dated 1868, 50 pages long, nearing the end of tenure by the Morgan family sums the

history up, although the language, abbreviations and technical jargon is complicated and a task to transcribe.

Document BA 9360.Cab 11.8.41. Dated 1868

Concerning land in Cripplegate held by John Morgan, glover, Worcester and issue Charles M., William B. & Ann M. her husband George W.Y. Lewis and grandsons Florance and George W. Morgan.

LOT 1, 2 freehold dwelling houses and gardens on St Clements Rd. 11th Oct 1830, John Pendrise sold land to Ann Williams & John Pugh for £200, then bought by John Morgan under contract for same amount.

LOT 2, 5 freehold tenements 15th Oct 1833.

Surrendered by the Manor of Hardwick on 18th May 1812 to John Clifton, John Lingham, Henry Clifton & John Burlingham, glover (overseers of poor) for £2 rent a year in trust to John Lewis to be leased to approved parish poor. John Lewis died 22 Jan 1831, left it to James Jeffreys and wife Elizabeth, who died in Aug, so John Morgan bought it for £315. Sitting tenants had to surrender all rights to the Manor, and the land held in trust by them for John, the tenants subject to customary taxes and herriots.

20th Aug 1855, will of John Morgan, sons William Birch and Charles Mottershaw appointed executors, directed to convert all property into cash and shared between them and sister Ann Mottershaw (now Lewis). That being: 1. 2 houses in St Johns near the turnpike. 2. 8 houses in Cripplegate. 3. 2 houses in St Clements Square. 4. A Cottage in Church Walk St Clements. 5. 2 houses in Easy Row. John dies 3rd June 1856, will proved.

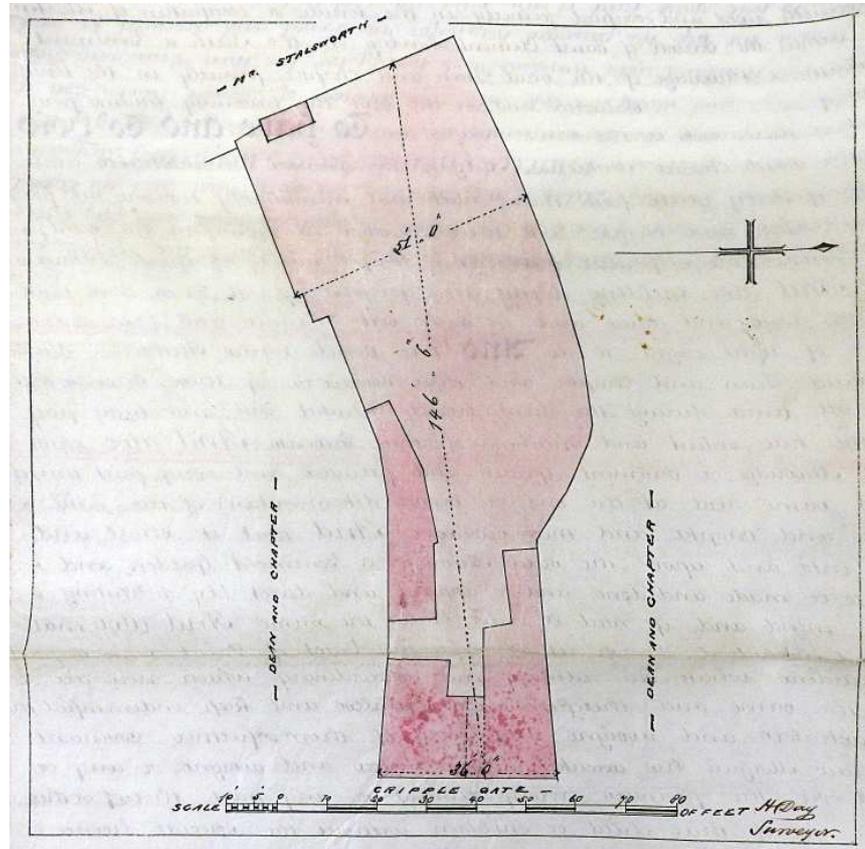
22nd July 1856 sons William B., Charles M. and da. Ann M. (now Lewis) and her husband George W. Y. put up for auction 6 lots at the Angel Inn, where William was the highest bidder on his own property, Lot 3 (Lot 1 above) at £70 (land in Cripplegate), who surrendered all lands and right to Charles, who in turn rented it back to William. Charles then surrendered it back to the Manor of Guestenhall at Worcester Cathedral, who then granted it back to him in trust to rent and farm for £4 a year on 9th Dec 1856.

Charles was also the highest bidder on Lot 4 at £210 (Lot 2 above) who paid the money to William, who in turn released it to Charles, who surrendered it to the Manor of Hardwick, who re-granted it back to him for £2 a year in trust. It was then granted in trust to his sons Florance & George then aged 8 and 5 on 18th Oct 1859 possibly for inheritance reasons.

On 11th Aug 1862 because parliament has dissolved the rights that certain manors held on their freehold land they were licensed to sell it to its trustees and tenants. The fee simple and all rights to the land was bought by Charles for £110. He in turn sold it to Edward Corles of Worcester for £700 on the 7th of April 1863. He was a solicitor, member of the Guildhall, under-sheriff of Worcester and funded several almshouses.

Document BA 9360.Cab 11.8.46-8. Dated 1868

Continuation of above. However Edward Corles died on 17th May 1866 before the monies were paid in full to Charles, that had been given on promise at £4 interest a year and the estate defaulted to William Higgs. Therefore he auctioned the land in two parts at public auction on 17th Dec same year at the Crown Hotel in Broad St. sold to John Hodnett for £825, £700 of which paid back the advance from Higgs!



00A. Land in Cripplegate (under manor of Hardwick) in trust to John Morgan c.1830-1856.

Notes for further research

There were two John Morgans in Worcester city at the same time period, both glovers, both with a wife Elizabeth and son Charles, however the anomaly lived at Spa Road near the Fownes Factory and lived 1793-1869 and whose house burnt down in 1860. The Cripplegate property leases cleared the confusion up and my assumptions.

The only baptism that matches for our John is the son of John Morgan, glover, 1785, in an independent "Protestant Dissenter" chapel on Angel St. not 400 metres from where he later apprenticed and worked which seems reasonable, being as his master and many of the people he is associated with were Quakers.

Of John's wife Elizabeth Mottershaw, I supposed this to be her surname as all her children are given that middle name in honour, however it may be her grandmother's maiden name. It is possible therefore they may have married (around 1813) in Worcester and not Staffs, which is some way away, and she with a different surname. But the Mottershaw name is completely unique to Yorkshire and some surrounding counties so there is a definite connection.

John is personally connected and worked with several prominent master glovers of the period, Burlingham, Dent and Pumphyry. Studies of these men might yield more info on John. Pumphyry & Burlingham

for example were Quakers. Dent was mayor of Worcester, his portrait hangs in the Guildhall and who signed John's son's character reference (see below). These families set up Quaker charity houses for the poor and taught them trade skills so it may be that John's father was brought up via this avenue and came from Wales.

As for his will, 1855, it is witnessed by testimony in the leases concerning his land in Cripplegate, and indexed in the Inland Revenue registers of wills (as his son was in that office at the time), but I find no trace of it in the PCC or <http://Ancestry.co.uk/>.

John Morgan 1785-1856

Vital Statistics

DATE OF BIRTH: ?(Baptism 28 Nov 1785, Angel Street Independent Congregationalists (Protestant Dissenter) Chapel)? Otherwise, born in St Andrew's Parish, Worcester City

FATHER: John Morgan, glover? Born Worcester or Tregaron?

MOTHER: Ann? **SIBLING:** Ebenezer Morgan? (born Tregaron?)

APPRENTICESHIP: 16th Feb 1807 (Age 21) Morgan, John, Glover. Admitted and sworn a Citizen of this City as the Apprentice of John Pumphry, Senior and Junior, Glovers (Copenhagen Street). (Meaning a completed apprenticeship which began in 1799 (Age 14))

MARRIAGE: 1st Jan 1814 (Age 28) Colwich, Stafford, to Elizabeth Mottershaw (c.1790-1840) (open to debate)

DEATH: 3rd June 1856 (Age 71), Easy Row, Claines. **BURIAL:** Claines, 9th June 1856.

PROBATE: Will dated 20th Aug 1855, proved 28th June 1856, witnessed by Christopher Bardin, school master, St Martins.

WORK & RESIDENCE (In Worcester City)

DATE	ADDRESS	AGE	OCCUPATION	SOURCE
1785	St Andrews?	0	Baby	Census
1799-07	Copenhagen St.	14	Glover	Apprenticeship
1813	Staffs	28	Glover	Marriage
1814	Turkey St.	29	Glover	Child Baptism
1817	Turkey St.	32	Glover	Child Baptism
1818	Turkey St.	33	Glover	Child Baptism
1820	Turkey St.	35	Innkeeper	Child Baptism
1820	Glovers Inn, Turkey St.	35	Glove Maker, Innkeeper	Directory
1824	Turkey St	39	Glover	Child Baptism
1826	St Clements	41	Glover	Letter
1829	Turkey Street	44	Glover	Directory
1831	St Clements	46	Glover	Newspaper
1835	Hylton St.	50	Glover	Directory
1841	York Place, Claines	56	Glove Manufacturer	Census
1846	Easy Row, Claines	61	?	Newspaper
1851	12 Easy Row, Claines	66	Retired Glover	Census
1852	Easy Row, Claines	67	Gentleman	Child Marriage
1856	Easy Row, Claines	71	Death	Lease & Will

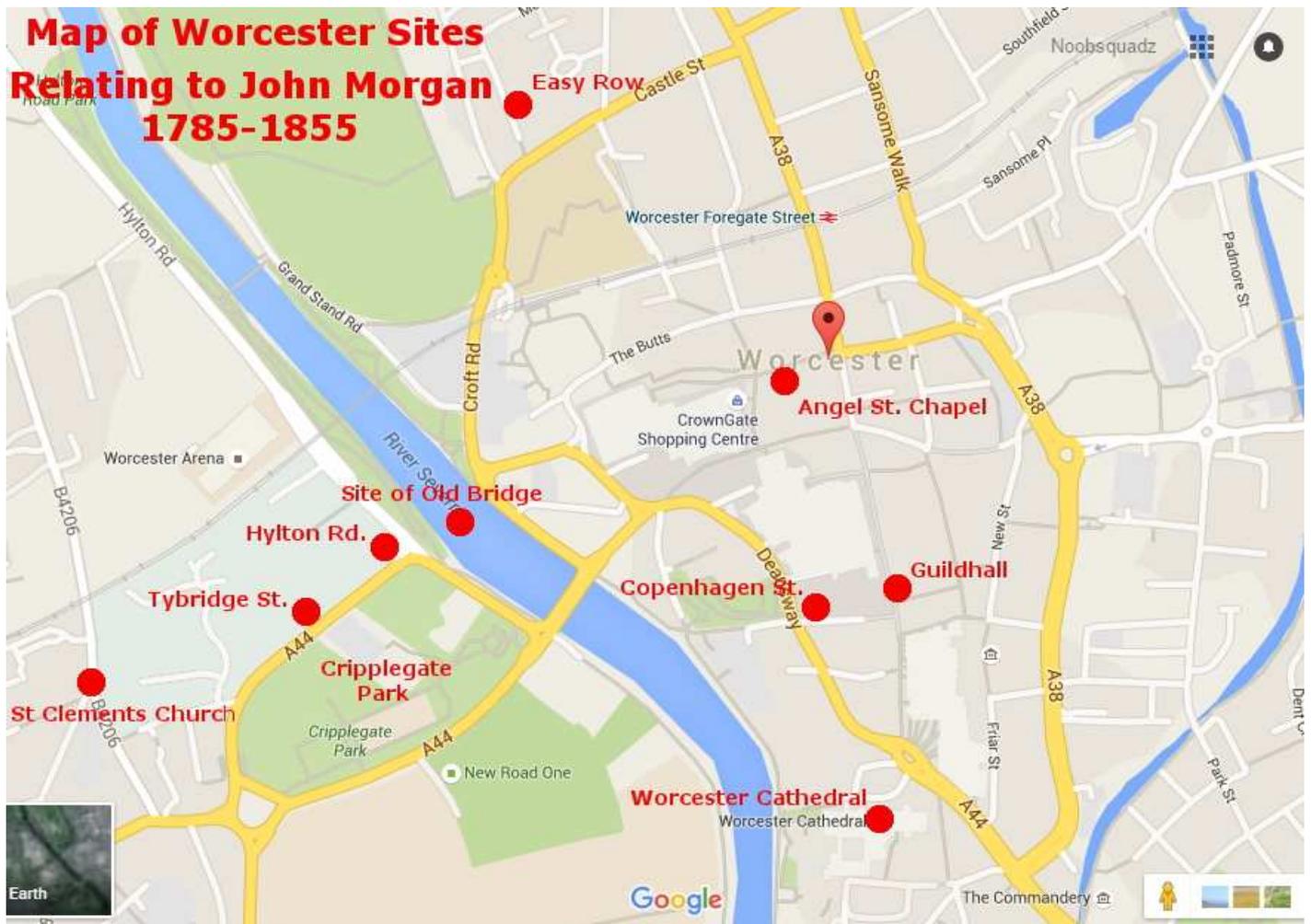
NOTES

- All evidence for source is given in the reference section of this document
- Tybridge St., now A44, previously St Clements St., previously Bridge St. Hylton Street (prev. Hinton) was on the corner of this road. Turkey St. was apparently Torquay St. I assume near Tybridge St. All within St Clements Parish.
- Copenhagen Street prev. Cooken St.
- Easy Row and York Place are near each other in Claines borough

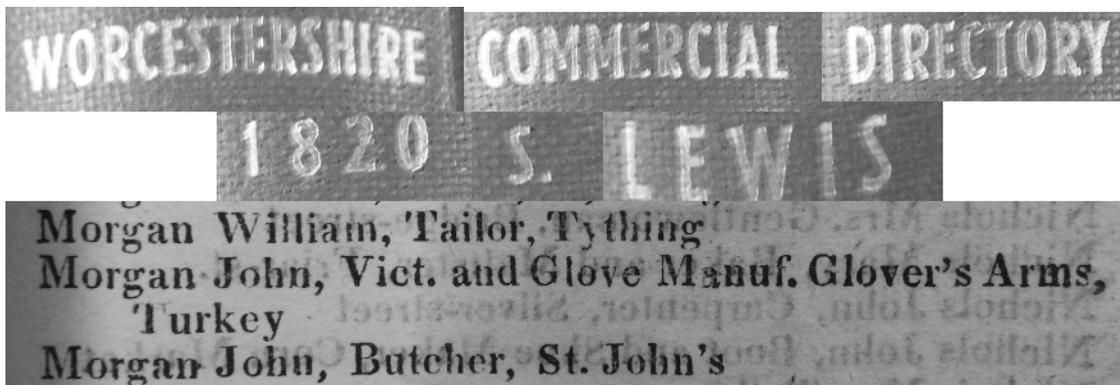
CHILDREN of John Morgan & Elizabeth Mottershaw

- **Mary Morgan.** BAPTISM: 16th Oct 1814 St Clements, Worcester
- **William Birch Morgan.** BAPTISM: 4th Feb 1817 St Clements, Worcester. MARRIAGE: 20th May 1847 Elizabeth Noake, Wolverhampton, Staffs. WORK: Excise Officer, Dudley. Innkeeper, Old Bush, Wormbourn. DEATH: 20th Sep 1863 Wormbourn, Staffs. ISSUE: 0?
- **Charles Mottershaw Morgan.** BAPTISM: 15th Feb 1818. BURIAL: 4th Jan 1821 St Clements, Worcester
- **Jane Mottershaw Morgan.** BAPTISM: 4th April 1820 St Clements, Worcester. DEATH: 18th Jan 1846 Easy Row, Claines.
- **Ann Mottershaw Morgan.** BIRTH: c.1823 St Clements, Worcester. MARRIAGE: 7th June 1852 to George William Young Lewis, Bookseller. DEATH: ? Claines. ISSUE: William George Lewis b.1858
- **Charles Mottershaw Morgan.** 1824-1877 (See Next Entry)

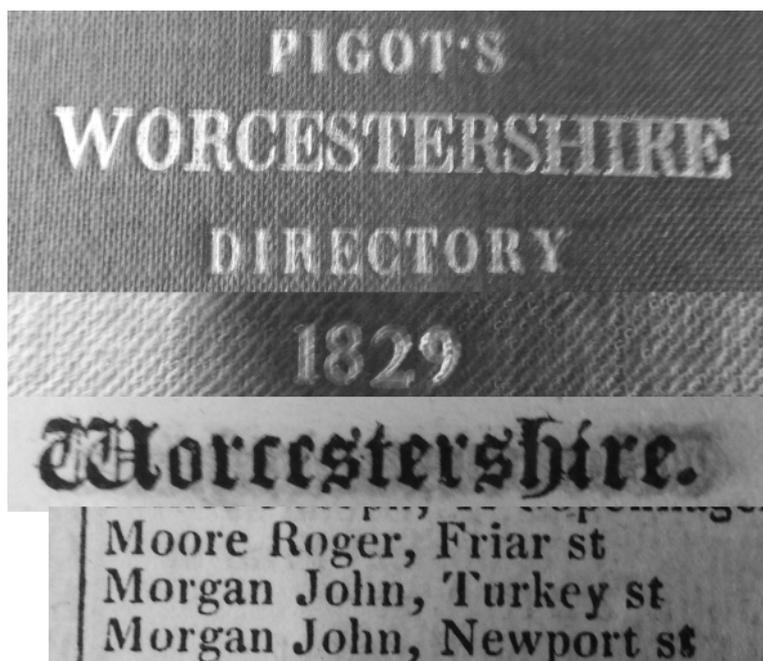
Images relating to John Morgan 1785-1855



1A. Residences & Work Places of John Morgan in Worcester City



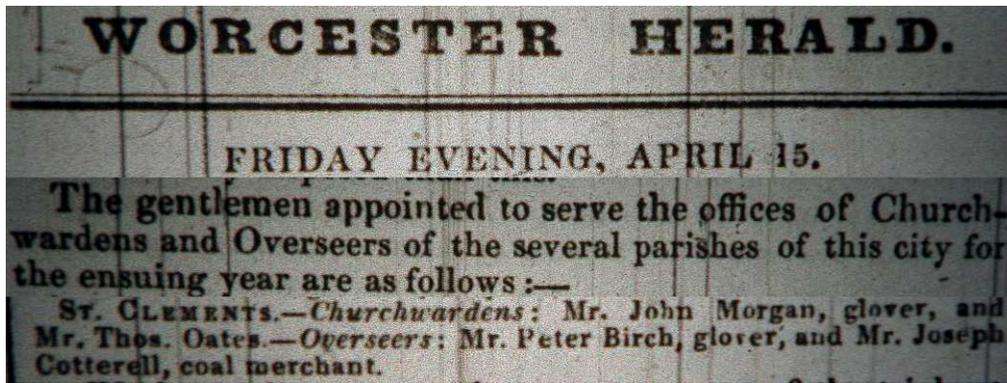
2B. Worcester Directory 1820



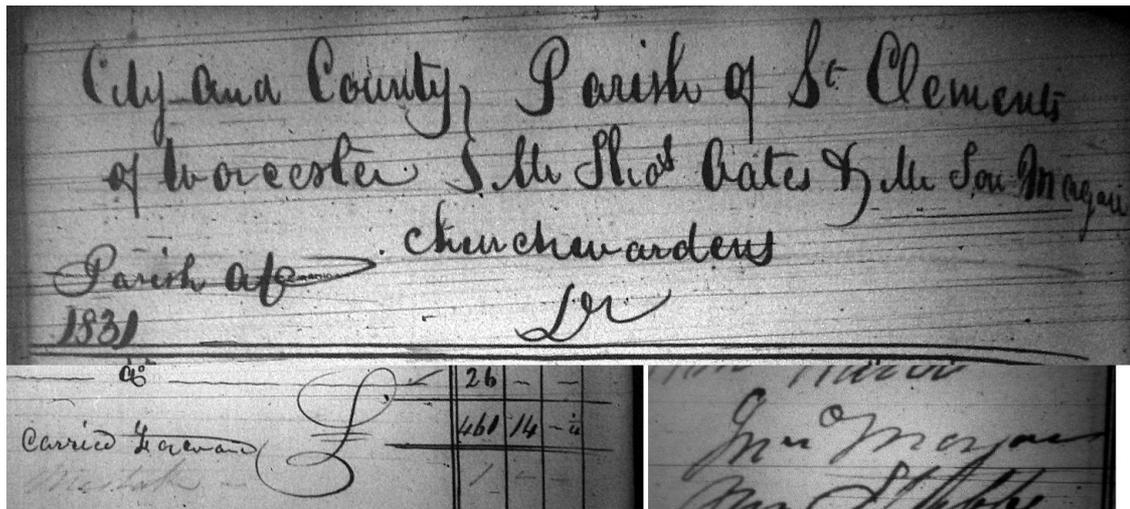
3B. Worcester Directory 1829



4B. Worcester Directory 1835



5C. Worcester Herald 15th April 1831



6C. St Clements Churchwardens Accounts 1831 Transcript: "Parish of St Clements of Worcester Mr Tho's Oates & Mr Jn Morgan, churchwardens"



7C. St Clements Church, Worcester c.2009



8D. The Guildhall, Worcester, 2015



9D. Tybridge House, Tybridge St, Worcester, 2015



10D. Glovers Tools, Exhibition, Worcester Museum

Charles Mottershaw Morgan

1824-1877, Tax Man

6th Gen. Grandfather to author

Charles was born in the city of Worcester in 1824, to John & Elizabeth above. He was one of the first to be baptised in the newly erected modest St Clements church (which replaced the mediaeval flooded church where his older siblings were baptised). He apprenticed under his father as a glove maker and is seen in the trade in 1841 living with his brother William Birch in Dudley (Birmingham, back then part of Worcester) who was working as an Excise Officer.

His sibling's calling clearly influenced him, glove making was becoming unprofitable as time went on, so he trained as an Inland Revenue officer, later becoming an Excise Examiner. An excise man of the period was deemed a "dangerous occupation" often confronting tradesman, merchant marines and even pirates regards smuggling of goods, i.e. evasion of taxes, his earlier job may have been the innocuous collection of land tax, income tax etc.

It is possible after qualifying for this job he was working the trade routes between Wales and Ireland, as the next we hear of him is marrying a Mary Bridget Fitzpatrick in Freshford (Aghoura), Kilkenny, Ireland in 1850. This was at the height of the 'Potato Famine', where "peasants" often leased small wet plots of 1 acre which could only support potatoes, and when this failed, they were evicted by middlemen for non resident English landlord and starved. A million died and a million emigrated.

So what was he doing as a tax man, C of E, in the middle of Ireland marrying a local peasant girl at the height of the famine? It seems although there was starvation among the poor, trade was very strong in corn and butter taken FROM the country, and as Ireland was part of the UK at the time, it is possible he was overseeing the taxes of this district. Richard Griffith's land valuation of Kilkenny took place in 1849, and so may even have been part of this surveying team. Noted also there were many surveys of Irish breweries & distilleries being taken at the time by the Tax Office.

While staying here it seems he may have visited the small impoverished house (valued at 9s) of Dennis Fitzpatrick and fell sufficiently in love with his daughter Mary to carry her back to 'Blighty'. Dennis had no land, he was a farmer in a cooperative of 10 families on 92 acres for a local lady Mrs Mary Comerford, who in turn rented it from William de Montmorency the local absentee Baron. Therefore an idea is that he may have decided to "rescue" Mary from starvation by marrying her off. They married at the local Church of Ireland, so it seems reasonable to assume they were both Protestant.

Whatever actually happened, in 1851 he is back in Wales at Tregaron with a son Florance by Mary. He was clearly a busy man, as in 1856 he had a 3rd son, David Harry in Abergavenny. It is perfectly possible that Mary died in childbirth at this point, as they both disappear from the 1861 Census and his 3 sons "abandoned" in the charity school of Birlingham, near Pershore, his daughter Mary sent to live with his sister Anne in Claines, Worcester. However leases concerning his land in Cripplegate also state he was married again in 1854 to persons unknown, possibly in Abergavenny?

The school was the legacy of Miss Anne Porter, a

lady of inherited wealth who left considerable amounts to local charities and £1000 for the foundation of a Protestant school, with special focus on teaching from the Bible.

It has not been possible to trace the fate of wife Mary with certainty due to a common name, imprecise dates and whereabouts unknown. Might she have even fled back to Ireland, remarried, died or sent to an asylum? However he dusts himself off and remarries an Eliza Walker in 1866 in Goole, Yorkshire, siring 7 more children, listed again as an Excise Examiner in 1871, but then living at Querneby Road, Nottingham.

He had clearly inherited the Worcester property from his father in 1856, and he is the only one mentioned from his family in the lease along with 2 other local businessmen in 1868, whom he sells to for a considerable profit. However he ended his days in a small house with a large family of 8, in Hampstead Marshall, a very rural village on the outskirts of Newbury aged 53. He died leaving less than £100 to his widow who continued as a washerwoman thereafter to make ends meet.

Of his children Gerald William George trained as a mechanical engineer in lathe work & engine fitting siring 5 children near Newbury with a Mary. David Harry starts as a clerk in a lace warehouse in Nottingham but disappears after that point, as does daughter Mary Mottershaw. Charles works as a tailors cutter settling with Mary Ellen Gray and 4 children in Walthamstow, Essex. William Walker begins as an accountant for a tailor and marries an Annie Griffiths but she dies young and ends up as a childless, widow, grocer in Plymtree, Devon. Albert is employed as a tailors cutter, marrying a Sarah with 3 children in Portsmouth. Arthur works as a stoker for boilers that powered electric lights, one presumes early street lamps in Willesden, Essex and marries Mary Ann Hamilton with 3 children.

Edith Morgan starts as a servant but marries a shipping clerk Thomas Edward Barnes and settles with no children in Paddington. Ada and John also follow this route, Ada in "The Ferns" one of the large mansions in Tumberge Wells and dies unmarried.

Notes for further research

Charles Mottershaw's name is UNIQUE among the population and so he is reliably traced, helped further by the property documents in the Worcester archives which proves his relations, children, work and places of abode. A suggestion is that because of his "dangerous" job he may have made enemies and moved around a lot, appointed wherever the government told him. The tax-man was as generally hated as much then as now, often portrayed as a penny pinching 'devil'.

There is a mystery with Sarah Morgan, widow and family living next door to Charles in the 1851 Tregaron census, she states 1786 as her birth and born there, so the only assumption I might make is that she might be an aunty-in-law, but with no other evidence. The fact that she is keeping a 'general store' and he an excise man next door with access to cheap imported goods might be a convenient liaison and his reason for moving there, curiously her deceased husband's name was Ebenezer. Noted also there was stamp duty paid on gloves at the time, could there have been some free trade perks for his father? It seems completely implausible to suggest corruption when there are only threads of a story, I think it is my wish that there were some more juicy meat on the bones to report about my well mannered, Christian and respectable ancestors.

Charles Mottershaw Morgan 1824-1877

Vital Statistics

BAPTISM: 4th Jan 1824, St Clement, Worcester

FATHER: John Morgan. **MOTHER:** Elizabeth Mottershaw

MARRIAGE: 1st m. 11th Feb 1850 to Mary Bridget Fitzpatrick (1826-c.'54) da. of Dennis Fitzpatrick, farmer, at St. Lachtain's Church, Church of Ireland, Aghour (Freshford), Kilkenny, Ireland. 2nd m. 1st January 1854 to unknown. 3rd m. Jan 1866 to Eliza Walker da. of Thomas Walker, a wheelwright, at Goole, Yorkshire, W Riding

DEATH: Newbury, Hampstead Marshall, Berkshire 22 Dec 1877

PROBATE: 10th July 1878. Estate under £100 to widow Eliza Morgan

WORK & RESIDENCES

DATE	ADDRESS	WORK	AGE	SOURCE
1824	Turkey St, Worcester	Baby	0	Baptism
1841	St James Terr., Dudley	Glover	17	Census
1850	Freshford, Ireland	Inland Revenue	26	Marriage
1851	Market St., Tregaron	Inland Revenue	27	Census
1856	Abergavenny	Inland Revenue	32	Child Birth
1856	Abergavenny	Inland Revenue	32	Lease
1866	Goole, York	Inland Revenue	42	Marriage
1868	Leeds, Yorks	Inland Revenue	44	Lease
1868	14 Bullwark St, Notts	Inland Revenue	44	Lease
1871	Querneby Rd, Notts	Excise Examiner	47	Census
1874	Newbury, Berks	?	50	Voter Poll
1877	Hampstead Marshall	Death	53	Probate

CHILDREN of Charles Mottershaw Morgan & Mary Bridget Fitzpatrick

- **Florance Morgan.** 1851-1915 (See next entry below)
- **Mary Mottershaw Morgan.** BIRTH: 1853, Tregaron, Cardiganshire
- **Gerald William George Morgan.** BIRTH: 1853, Tregaron, Cardiganshire
MARRIAGE: 1877 to Mary. WORK: Engineer. DEATH 1920, Cold Ash, Berks
- **David Harry Morgan.** BIRTH: 1856, Abergavenny (son of 2nd wife?)

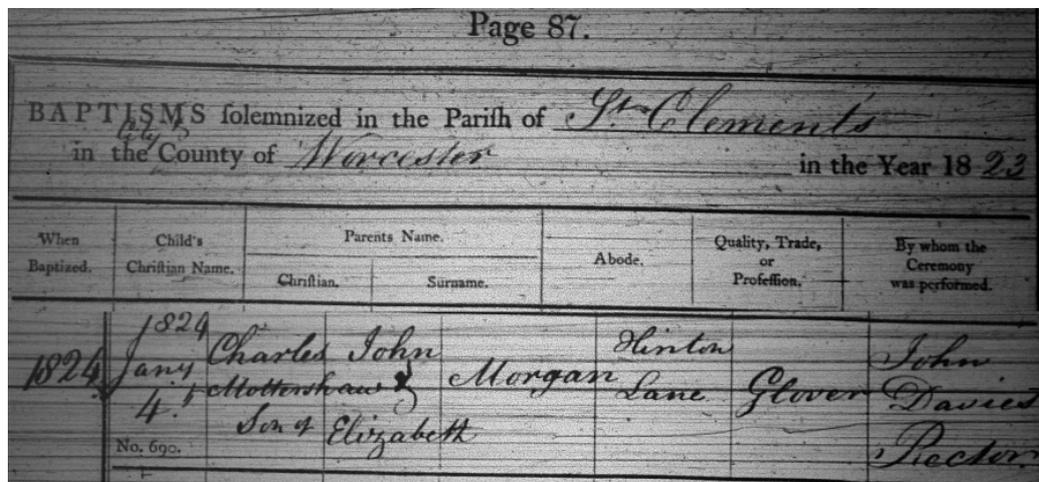
CHILDREN of Charles Mottershaw Morgan & Eliza Walker

- **Charles Morgan.** BIRTH: 1867, Snaith, Yorks. MARRIAGE: 1895 to Mary Ellen Gray (b.1871) da. of Robert, farm labourer. WORK: tailor's cutter, Walthamstow, Essex. ISSUE: Beatrice W., 1892. Charles Robert, 1898. Stanley H, 1899. Roy, 1910
- **William Walker Morgan.** BIRTH: 1868, Nottingham. MARRIAGE: 1894, Newbury to Annie M. Griffiths (1864-1910) da. of William, farm labourer. WORK: tailors book-keeper, Wilsden, Mdsx, then grocer, Plymtree, Devon. DEATH: 6 Jun 1913, Plymtree, Devon. ISSUE: 0
- **Albert Morgan.** BIRTH: 1870, Mapperly Hills, Nottingham. MARRIAGE: 1900 to Sarah (b.1872). WORK: Tailors Cutter, Portsmouth. DEATH: 21 April 1914, Portsmouth. ISSUE: Albert Archibald, 1901. Leslie Lloyd, 1904. Evelyn Phyllis, 1907.
- **Arthur Morgan.** BIRTH: 1872, Newbury, Berks. MARRIAGE: 1896, Mary Ann Hamilton (1871-1950). WORK: Engine-man, Willsden, Mdsx. DEATH: Neasden, London? ISSUE: William, 1896. Arthur Cedric, 1899. Leslie Charles, 1908.
- **Edith Mary Morgan.** BIRTH: July 1873, Newbury. MARRIAGE: 1894, Northampton, Thomas Edward Barnes (1866-1939), clerk, son of Samuel, Groom. DEATH: 3rd May 1939, Northampton. ISSUE: 0
- **Ada Jane Morgan.** BIRTH: Newbury 1875. WORK: servant at Gloucester, Berks, Kent & Warwick. DEATH: 1971, Warwick.
- **John Morgan.** BIRTH: 1876, Newbury. WORK: Servant, Berks.

Images Relating to Charles Mottershaw Morgan 1824-1877



11E. UK residences of Charles M. Morgan



12F. Baptism, Charles M. Morgan, St Clements 4th Jan 1824

		FRESHFORD. (Ord. S. 13.)														
1	a & B	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	Wm. De Montmorency, Esq.	House, offices, and land,	18	1	33	18	10	0	3	5	0	21	15	0
-	b	Mrs. Maryanne Drew,	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
-	c	Patrick Grace, . . .	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	5	0	0	5	0	0	5	0
-	d	Patrick Kelly, . . .	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	15	0	0	15	0	0	15	0
-	e	Patrick Bryan, . . .	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	0
-	f	Walter Dowling, . .	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	11	0	0	11	0	0	11	0
-	g	Denis Fitzpatrick, .	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
-	h	Mrs. Anastasia Dowling	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	11	0	0	11	0	0	11	0
-	i	Thomas Buggy, . .	Mrs. Mary Comerford,	House,	-	-	-	0	11	0	0	11	0	0	11	0
2		Michael Hogan, . .	Wm. De Montmorency, Esq.	House, offices, and land,	-	-	-	1	5	0	1	5	0	1	5	0

13G. 1849 Griffiths Valuation, Freshford, Ire, 1849. Denis Fitzpatrick Plot 1AG



14G. Approximate location of Dennis Fitzpatrick abode in Freshford, 1849



15H. Ann Mottershaw Lewis & Charles Mottershaw Morgan Signature & Seal, 1856

William Birch Morgan 1817-63

Excise Officer & Victualler, Worcester & Wormbourn 6th Generation Great-Grand Uncle to the author

As the older brother to Charles (above), William clearly had a lot of influence upon him, shaping his future even, and as the personal papers for Charles in the Inland Revenue have not survived, we might get a glimpse of the conditions within which he might have gained entry into that service by examining his brother's papers.

William trained as a glover, presumably under his father in Worcester, there are no apprentice records for him, but with the downturn of that trade signed up to become an 'Excise Man' in the Office of Excise in 1836. What prompted him to enter this "dangerous" job we can but surmise, opportunities usually revolve around money! He had as a character witness his father, and John Bennet, gentleman. This document was countersigned and witnessed at the town clerk's office by John Dent, master glover and future mayor of Worcester. These were notable men of the city connected with the Guildhall, overseers of the poor, aldermen, and so the circles in which he mixed were of 'public office' status, if not respectable and well dressed, but defiantly of some wealth.

He was examined for fitness, freedom from debt, his loyalty to government and king, and his knowledge of the "Four Vulgar & Decimal Principles of Arithmetic" (i.e. adding & subtracting etc). Importantly he had to swear an oath at the Guildhall that he had not been given or been promised or would give any "gratuity or reward" from entering this office. This oath was an "open gentleman's promise" of course, as he was dealing with the tax on high sales goods which were notorious for being smuggled in and out of the UK. He was licensed a few months later to survey breweries, distillers & malsters, vinegar, paper & soap makers and tea, tobacco & spirit traders. He would have worn an officer's uniform, not dissimilar to the navy of the period.

I dare say it may have been a dangerous job, depending on which establishments he inspected of course, tax men were always a popular target-figure of 'hate' by those who wanted to get rich quick, regardless of gentility. I wouldn't describe Worcester in 1840 as being a particular hotbed of piracy activity but I wasn't there. He definitely lasted in the job for a period, listed 1841 as an 'Excise Man' stationed in Dudley, near Birmingham, (then part of Worcester) with brother Charles, glover, we presume working tirelessly calculating and inspecting at the masses of newly burgeoning enterprises of the Victorian period, until his marriage in 1847.

His wife, Elizabeths Noake's ancestors are so far obscure, but she was definitely of the Wormbourn area, where William settled with her to run the "Old Bush" Inn in that town. Whether there is some connection to him abandoning the career of Excise Man when he would have been inspecting breweries and the like and him opening the pub, we can but guess. Maybe his father-in-law was the previous landlord or a brewer. How then he came to die suddenly at the age of 46 again is a mystery for now, the news article gives no further detail. He leaves effects under £200 to his wife, described as a "retail brewer", with no children. His wife survives him by 20 years, running the Old Bush Inn.

William Birch Morgan 1817-63

Vital Statistics

BIRTH: Turkey Street, St Clements 1817

BAPTISM: 4th Feb 1817, St Clements, Worcester

MARRIAGE: 20th May 1847 to Elizabeth Noake at St Peters, Wolverhampton, Staffs da. to John Noake b.c.1780 & Eleanor Stephens b.c.1786. ISSUE: 0

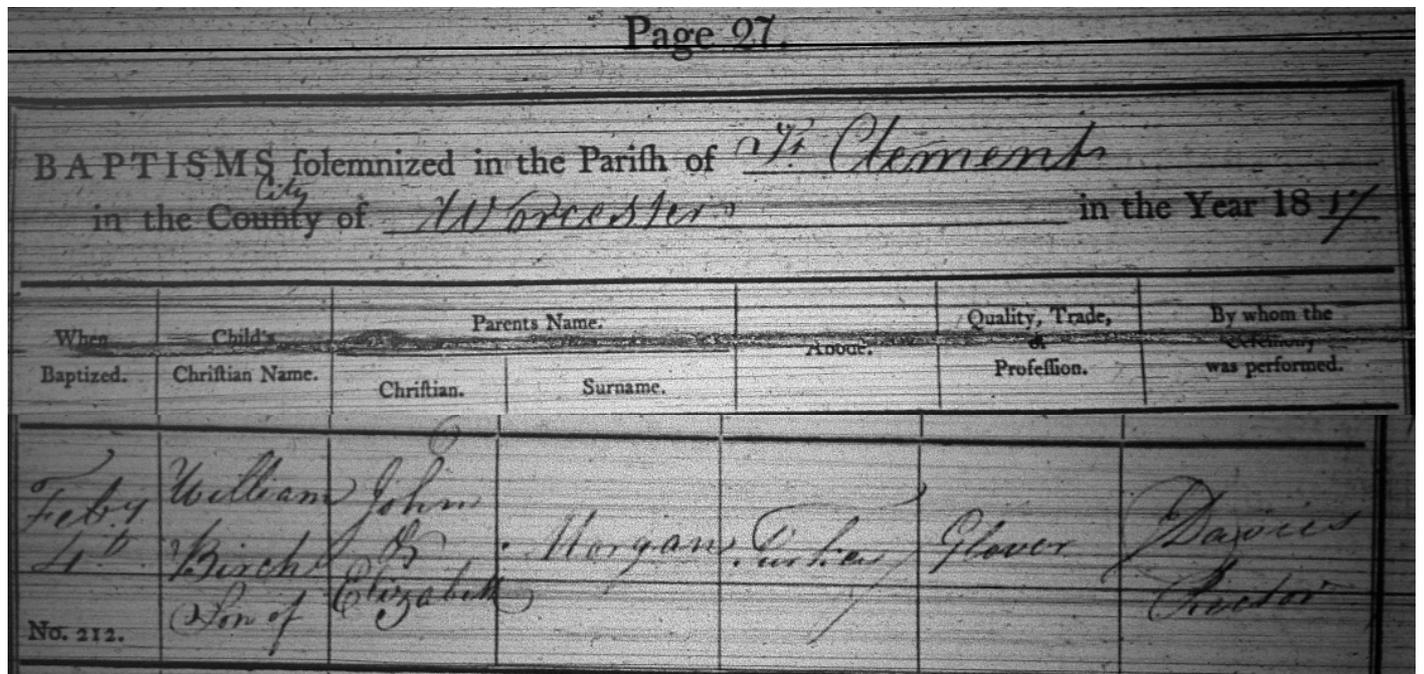
WORK: c.1817-1836, glover. 1836-c.1847, excise officer
c.1847-1863, beer retailer

DEATH: 10th Oct 1863. **PROBATE:** 27th Oct 1863. **ISSUE:** None

WORK & RESIDENCES

DATE	ADDRESS	WORK	AGE	SOURCE
1817	Turkey St., Worcester	Baby	0	Baptism
1831	Turkey St., Worcester	Glover	14	Directory
1836	St Clements, Worcester	Glover	20	Oath of Office
1837	St Clements, Worcester	Excise Officer	21	Entry Cert
1841	St James Terr., Dudley	Excise Officer	24	Census
1847	Wolverhampton	?	30	Marriage
1851	Old Bush, Wormbourn	Beer Retailer	34	Census
1861	Old Bush, Wormbourn	Beer Retailer	44	Census
1863	Old Bush, Wormbourn	Beer Retailer	46	Probate

Images Relating to William Birch Morgan



161. 4th Feb 1817, William Birch Morgan, baptism, St Clements,



17J. "The Old Bush", Wormbourn, pub run by William Birch Morgan c.1847-63



18K. William Birch Morgan & George William Young Lewis Signature & Seal, 1856

Florance Morgan

1851-1915, Yeoman, RN

5th Gen. Grandfather to author

Born and baptised in Tregaron to Charles & Mary above, after his mother dies or goes AWOL around 1856, Florance finds himself boarding at a Protestant charity school in Birlingham near Worcester with his two brothers, who seem to have given him a good enough education (or lack thereof) to volunteer for Royal Naval service age 16. His surviving parent Charles would have had to consent to this, and at least confirms he was a fit and intelligent young man.

The navy at the time had recently been spruced up from running under sail and a Nelson type regime to steam, uniforms and proper food and training. He signed up for 10 years service on reaching 18, and so served from 1867-1876, his service cut short due to invalidity, aged 24 one might consider if not typhoid or such like, maybe a physical injury.

Most of his ships were floating stores or coastal and so trained in stock management, later becoming a "Yeoman of Stores" in '75. However this was a 'stoker' rating, which involved clerical management of coal for fuelling ships, shovelled by hand in those days. These ships patrolled in South America, so a possibility he sailed there at one point.

While therein he marries Ellen Wright, daughter of a fellow navy man Charles, a coastguard. By this naval route in 1881 he had completed his naval service and is a "storekeeper for the Devon Coal Association", living near the Naval Dockyards in Plymouth. Ships were run by steam in those days so one may assume he is a middle man for them and the navy. After a period of factory labour he returns to the 'Coal Board', ending his days as an "overseer clerk", dying in 1915, leaving £200 to his wife. Although he is appointed in law age 8 to being the co-heir in trust to his father's land in Worcester, it seems he was annulled of this when the land was freed of its ties to the Church Manors in 1863, and therefore sold off.

It is worth mentioning his name, as Florance is unusual for a boy, but makes him easier to trace. It seems that it was a popular Irish name, an Anglicisation of Finnian, so of his Irish mother's choosing. Of his three children Charles Henry William dies age 20. Florance Ellen is presumed to have married an Alfred Thomas Cole, probably a navy man, always absent from the census and has two children in Plymouth, otherwise she may have died young. Ethel Annie married a navy man (see next entry).

Florance Morgan 1851-1915

Vital Statistics

BIRTH: 5th Feb 1851, Tregaron (Caron Is Clawdd), Cardiganshire

BAPTISM: 15th Feb 1851, Tregaron, Cardiganshire

MARRIAGE: Oct 1875, Bristol, to Ellen Wright (b.1845) da. of Charles Wright, coastguard RN

DEATH: 10th April 1915, 39 Garden St. Devonport. **PROBATE:** 10th June 1915, 39 Garden St. Devonport. £221 to Ellen Morgan, widow

WORK & RESIDENCES

DATE	ADDRESS	WORK	AGE	SOURCE
1851	Tregaron, Cardigan	Baby	0	Census
1851	Tregaron, Cardigan	Baby	0	Baptism
1859	Abergavenny?	Scholar	8	Lease
1861	Birlingham, Worcester	Scholar	10	Census
1867	HMS Impregnable, Plymouth	RN Recruit	15	RN Record
1869	HMS Egmont, Plymouth	Seaman	18	RN Record
1871	HMS Egmont, Plymouth	Seaman	20	Census
1875	HMS Resistance, Plymouth	Yeoman	24	RN Records
1875	Plymouth	Yeoman	24	Marriage
1876	Plymouth Hospital	Invalid	24	RN Records
1881	35 Albert Rd., Plymouth	Storekeeper	30	Census
1891	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Storekeeper	40	Census
1901	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Factory Lab.	50	Census
1911	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Overseers Clerk	60	Census
1915	39 Garden Street	Death	64	Probate

CHILDREN of Florance Morgan & Ellen Wright

- **Charles Henry William Morgan.** BIRTH: 1876, Devonport. DEATH: 1896, Devonport.
- **Florance Ellen Morgan.** BIRTH: Dec 1877, Devonport. MARRIAGE: Dec 1898? Alfred Thomas Cole?. DEATH: Appledore, Devon? ISSUE: Mary Gwendoline Cole, 1903? Richard Cole, 1906?
- **Edith Annie Morgan** (see Next Entry)

Florance Morgan Royal Navy Records Transcript (see Images 19L-22L below)

Rating Service Number 39890

HMS Impregnable	recruitment ship
HMS Narcissus	17 Jan '67 - 7 Apr '69
HMS Egmont	28 Apr '69 - 28 Jan '72
HMS Vanguard	29 Jan '72 - 30 Dec '72

Ordinary Seaman Service Number 57082

HMS Vanguard	1 Jan '73 - 30 Apr '75 (ship sunk on 27 Aug 1875)
HMS Royal Adelaide	1 May '75 - 14 Aug '75
HMS Resistance	15 Aug '75 - 12 Jan '76
HMS Lively	13 Jan '76 - 4 Feb '76 (wooden paddle despatch vessel launched in 1870 and wrecked in 1883 near Stornoway - no picture)

Florance Morgan RN Ranks

11 th Jan '67	Boy 2nd Class
25 th May '69	Ordinary Seaman 2nd Class
1 st Jan '70	Ordinary Seaman
1 st Jan '73	Able Seaman
1 st Jul '75	Yeoman of Stores

**Images Relating to
Florance Morgan 1851-1915**


No. 197. 39890
Continuous Service Engagement.

M. S. Impregnable
 of the January 1867

When Men or Boys enter for Continuous and General Service, (C.S.) Commanding Officers are immediately to fill up this Form and to transmit it to the Accountant-General of the Navy, at the end of the Month, with the List of Engagements executed. (Form, No. 41, vide Paymaster's Instructions, Page 40, Article 120, Clause 7.)

Christian and Surname in full..... Florence Morgan

Where Born.—[If born out of Her Majesty's Dominions, it must be stated whether the parents are British Subjects; Foreigners not being allowed to volunteer for Continuous Service.]
Lleyn near Aberystwith
Cardigan

Date of Birth.—[Great care is to be taken that the date is correctly stated: and a careful examination is to be made of the written Documents produced by Boys in support of their alleged age, in order to ascertain that they have not been tampered with. *See Foot Note, Chap. IX, Art. 2, Page 28, Admiralty Instructions.*]
5th February 1851

Description Height 5. 0 1/2 Complexion Fair
 Hair Brown Eyes Grey
 Weight 103 lbs.

Marks —

Ship in which he Volunteers "Impregnable" List 15
} and No. on Ship's Books
684

Date of Entry in Do. 17th January 1867

Rating in Do. Boy 2nd class.

Date of actually Volunteering for Continuous Service 17th January 1867

Commencement of Engagement 5th February 1869

Period of ditto Ten Years

No. 68

19L. Florance Morgan RN Ratings Record, 1867

I hereby certify that my son, *Florence Morgan*, has my full consent (being himself willing) to enter Her Majesty's Navy for a period of *Ten Years' Continuous and General Service*, from the age of 18, in addition to whatever period may be necessary until he attain that age, agreeably to Her Majesty's Order in Council, dated 1st April, '53, and the Admiralty Regulations of the 14th June, '53, relating thereto. And I also declare that he has never *and fits*.

Witness our hands at *Nottingham*
11th day of *January* 186*7*

Date of Boy's Birth, *5 February 1851*

Parent's Signature, { or, if dead, } *Charles W Morgan*
{ nearest relative }

Boy's Signature of consent, and who further declares that he is not

Indentured as an apprentice. *Florence Morgan*

Witness,

Wm Woodley J.P.

Florence Morgan

No.

Rate of	Character	Ship	Age	Entry	Rating	Discharge	Cause of Discharge
Seaman Guinner's Certificate							
	<i>Prof.</i>	<i>Harcisons</i>		<i>17 Jan 76</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>7 Feb 68</i>	
		<i>"</i>		<i>5 Feb 68</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>22 Apr 69</i>	
		<i>Egmont</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>28 Apr 69</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>24 May 69</i>	
		<i>"</i>		<i>25 May 69</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>31 Dec 69</i>	
	<i>1st</i>	<i>Panjoard</i>		<i>1 Jan 70</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>28 Jan 72</i>	
		<i>"</i>		<i>29 Jan 72</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>3 Dec 72</i>	

Cont'd off No: 57082 to 4 Feb 76

11 Feb 76

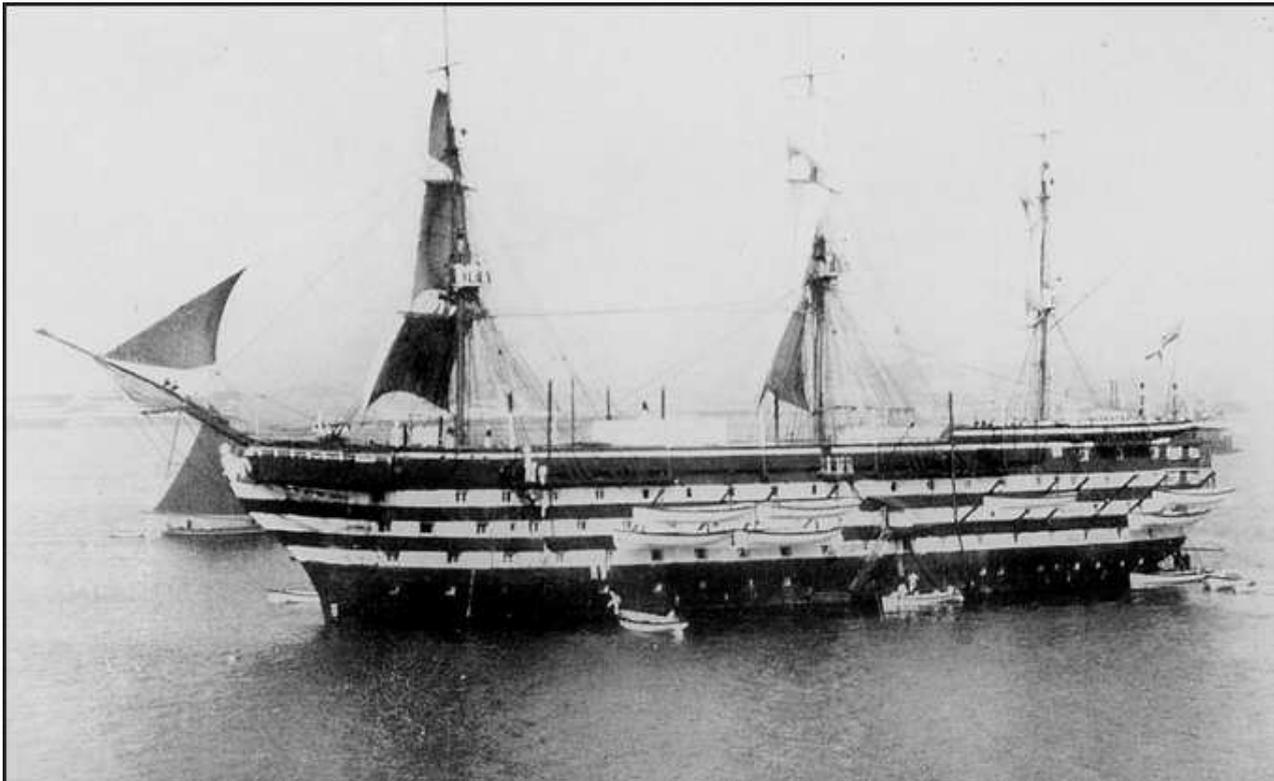
21L. Florence Morgan RN Ratings Record, 1867

57082									
Names in full				Date of Birth					
<i>Florence Morgan</i>				<i>5 February 1851</i>					
Place of Birth				Gunnery Engagements					
<i>Euron, Aberystwith, Cardigan</i>									
Date and Period of C. S. Engagement.	Personal Description.					Trade.	Gunnery Engagements		
	Height.	Hair.	Eyes.	Complexion.	Wounds, Scars, or Marks.				
<i>5 July 1869 10 years 39.590 A.</i>	<i>5ft 4</i>	<i>Light Brown</i>	<i>Blue</i>	<i>Fair</i>	<i>None</i>	<i>Sea.</i>			
Ships served in. Coast Guard. Seamen Riggers.	Ships' Books.	Rating, &c.	G. C. Badges worn.	Period of Service.		Time.	Character.	If Discharged. Whether and for what cause.	Remarks.
	List. No.			From	To				
<i>"Vanguard". R. Adelaide</i>	<i>5 154 159 475</i>	<i>1st 1st</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>1 Jan 73</i>	<i>30 April 75</i>	<i>1 May 75</i>	<i>2nd Lt. 275 V.G. 1st Lt. 275 V.G.</i>		<i>P.B. 1867. M. Requital 15.74</i>
<i>Resistance</i>	<i>5 404</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>July 75</i>	<i>12 Aug 75</i>	<i>12 Jan 76</i>	<i>1st Lt.</i>		
<i>Lively</i>	<i>17 222</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>13 Jan 76</i>	<i>4 Feb 76</i>		<i>Invalidd Physic. 400 P.</i>		

22L. Florence Morgan RN Seaman Record 1869-76

Ships Served on by Florance Morgan

HMS Impregnable



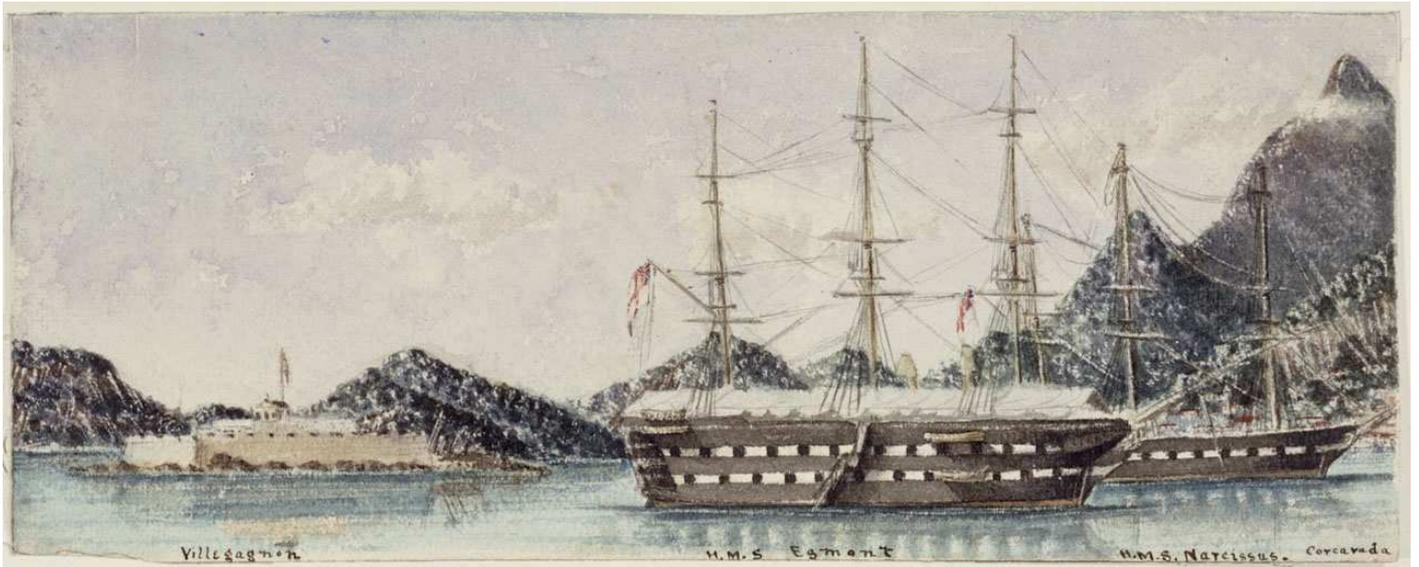
23M. HMS Impregnable, 98-gun second rate three-decker ship of the line, (1810 Chatham)

HMS Narcissus



24M. HMS Narcissus, wooden-hulled screw frigate (RN service 1859-1883)

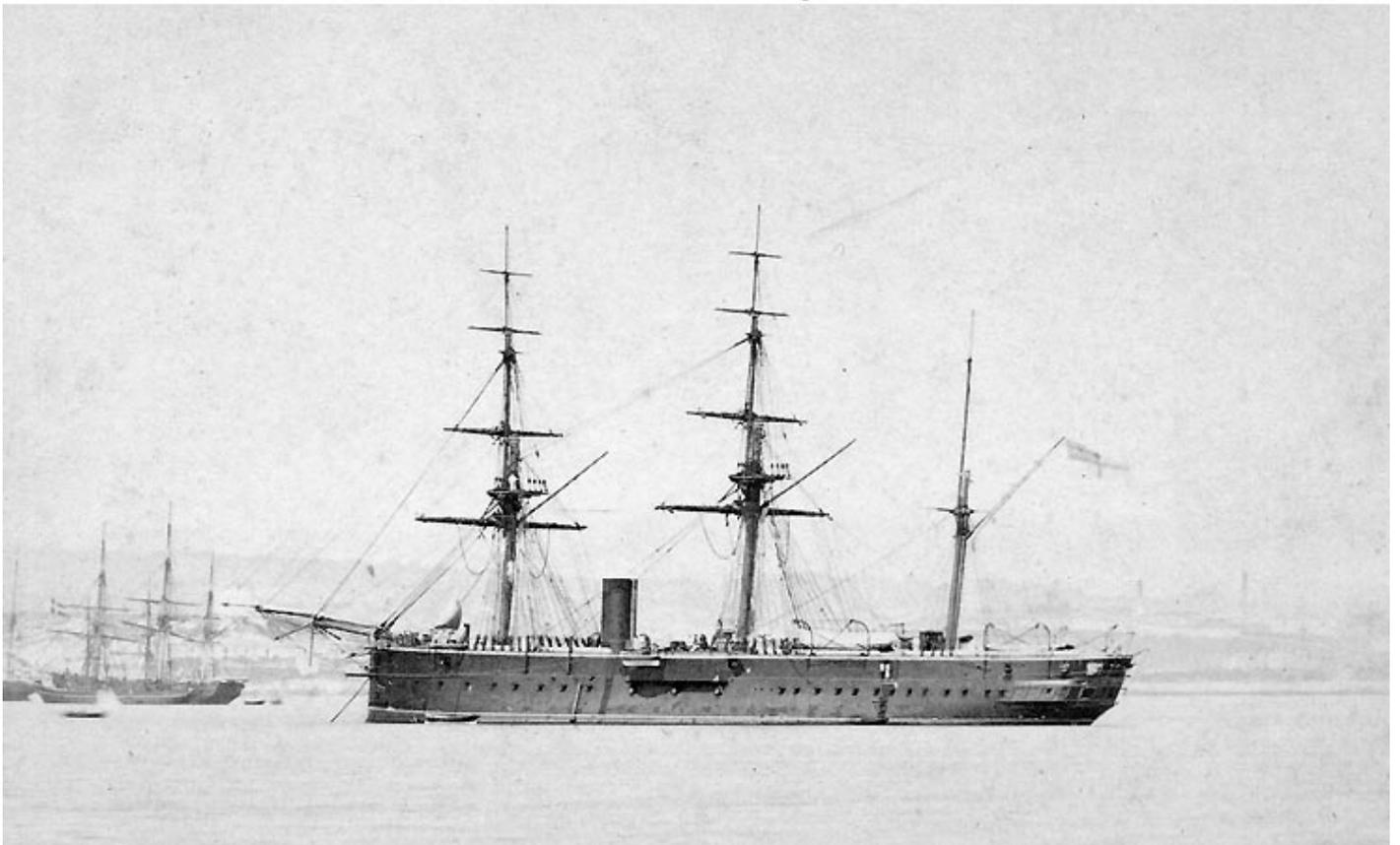
HMS Egmont



25M. HMS Egmont, third rate ship of the line, 74-gun (1810-1875, Pitcher, Northfleet), converted to store-ship 1862

HMS Vanguard

Photo # NH 52617 HMS Vanguard at anchor



26M. HMS Vanguard, audacious-class ironclad battleship (1869 Laird, Son & Co., Birkenhead), sunk, collision with HMS Iron Duke in 1875.

HMS Royal Adelaide

THE FRANCIS
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COLLECTION

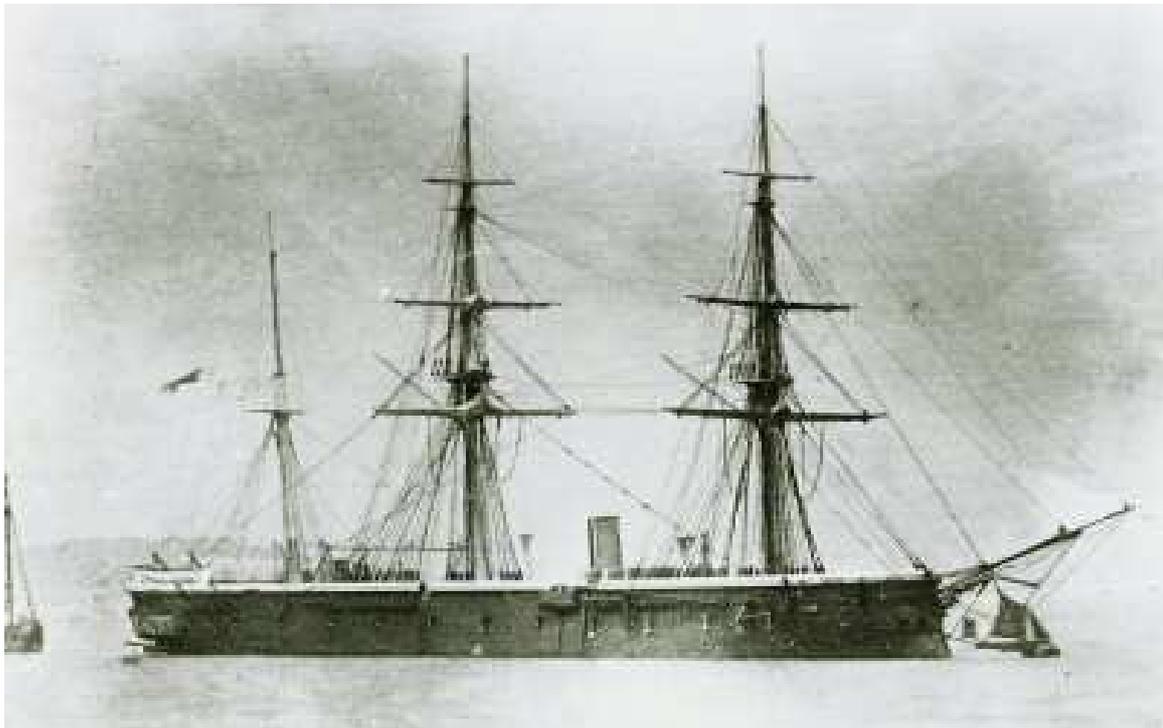


Devonport, H.M.S. Royal Adelaide 1890

Neg. 22465

27M. HMS Adelaide, 104-gun first-rate ship of the line (1828 Plymouth)
converted to store ship 1860

HMS Resistance



28M. HMS Resistance, Defence-class ironclad (1861 Westwood, Baillie, Poplar, London)
Channel Fleet 1873-77

Ethel Annie Morgan 1879-1959

4th Gen. Grandmother to author

Daughter to Florance and Ellen above. Having been schooled in the Devonport area, she trains as a draper's assistant, possibly supplying cloth to the navy. Through this trade or her father's contacts in the Navy or the local Freemasons she was introduced to Joseph Henry Burton, then a Petty Officer in the Torpedo arm of the RN, and they married in 1904. Joseph did not see much landfall, but enough to sire three children between active duty in WWI, where he perished by drowning in the Firth of Forth just before the war was about to end in 1917. Entitled to her husbands naval pension, and with charity help from the Freemasons, she carried the title of widow dutifully for the next 40 years bringing up the three orphans, always dressed in black. She died in "The Old School House" a converted school in rural Newquay.

Of her children Winifred Ellen married schoolmaster Robert Payne and inherited £2,500 from her mother, no issue. Marjorie Inez married Harry Trethewy Burrows, both serving in the Ministry of Defence, receiving their 'Imperial Service' medals for 25+ years long service in 1972 & 1980. She worked as a "Principal Leading Tracer" in the Royal Navy based at Bath, he as an "Electrical Draughtsman". One would consider therefore that they were involved in secret Naval operational ship design in WWII. A possible lead is that a design team for aircraft carriers was based in Bath in 1942.

Kenneth Joseph was sent off to Bushey Masonic Boys School, Herts, a perk of being the son of a Freemason, later training to be an engineer with Bickle Marine Engineers, Plymouth. He served as a Constable in the Devon Dockyards Police during the war and then the Royal Fleet Reserve serving in the Suez crisis (1956) as a '2nd engineer'. Pictures of the period, from his uniform suggest a petty officer, sub lieutenant. He received a long service medal in '73.



29N. Ethel Annie Morgan c.1950

Ethel Annie Morgan 1879-1959

Vital Statistics

BIRTH: 21st Dec 1879, Devonport

MARRIAGE: 18th June 1904, at St James CoE, Citadel Road, Plymouth to Joseph Henry Burton, Petty Officer, RN, (supposed son of Joseph Burton, lace maker, Notts)

DEATH: 6th May 1959, The School House, Newquay, Cornwall. **PROBATE:** 2nd Nov 1959, Exeter. £2430 to Winifred Ellen Payne (da.) & husband Robert William Thomas Payne, schoolmaster

WORK & RESIDENCES

DATE	ADDRESS	WORK	AGE	SOURCE
1879	35 Albert Rd., Plymouth	Baby	0	Birth
1881	35 Albert Rd., Plymouth	Baby	2	Census
1891	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Scholar	12	Census
1901	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Drapers Assist	22	Census
1904	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Spinster	24	Marriage
1911	39 Garden St., Plymouth	Mother	31	Census
1959	Old School House, Newquay	Death	79	Probate

CHILDREN of Ethel Annie Morgan & Joseph Henry Burton

- **Winifred Ellen Burton.** BIRTH: 6th Dec 1905, Devonport. MARRIAGE: Oct 1934, Devon, to Robert William Thomas Payne, schoolmaster. DEATH: Jan 1989, Bexley, Kent. ISSUE: Josephine E Payne, 1937.
- **Marjorie Inez Burton.** BIRTH: 14 Oct 1907, Devonport. MARRIAGE: Jun 1943 Harry Trethewy Burrows (1915-92) Tech, MoD, son of John Thomas Ladbroke Burrows, RN. WORK: Leading tracer, MoD, RN, Bath. 8th Dec 1972: Imperial Service Medal. DEATH: Feb 1986, Somerset. ISSUE: 0?
- **Kenneth Joseph Burton.** BIRTH: Sep 1912, Devonport. EDU: 31 July 1926, Bushey Masonic, Herts. MARRIAGE: Oct 1936, Devonport, Vera Kate Daspher. WORK: Bickle Engineering 26th Sep 1928-33?, Police Constable, Devon & Fort William 1st Oct '33 - 21st Aug '45. 1945-72 RFR RN, 2nd engineer, lieutenant? Imperial Service Medal 15th Aug 1973. DEATH: 1st Dec 1976, Plymouth. ISSUE: Joan Burton, 1938. Priscilla Burton, 1939. Viveen Burton, 1940. Miles Kenneth Burton, 1944. Joseph Neil Burton, 1945.

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The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to award the Imperial Service Medal to the following officers on their retirement.

HOME CIVIL SERVICE

Ministry of Defence (Royal Navy)

BURROWS, Mrs. Marjorie Inez, Principal Leading
Tracer, Bath.

30M. Marjorie Inez Burrows, Imperial Service Medal notice, Times Gazette, 1972

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12F. Charles M. Morgan, baptism, 1824. St Clements. W.A. M.F.

13G. 1849, Griffiths Valuation, Schedule, Kilkenny.

14G. 1849, Griffiths Valuation, Map, Kilkenny.

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19L. 20L. 21L. Florance Morgan, Ratings Record, 1867 (see ref below)

22L. Florance Morgan, Seaman Record, 1869-76 (see ref below)

23M. 24M. 25M. 26M. 27M. 28M. Pictures of ships served on by Florance Morgan. (See Florance Ref. section below.)

29N. Ethel Annie Morgan c.1950. from personal archive of J.M.B.

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While Ancestry website exists the Morgan family tree can be seen within the "Burton Family Tree" under my username Spooksprung.

CENSUS RETURNS

1841 Census, Worcester, Claines, Worcester N., Dist 1, York Place

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>
John Morgan	55	1786	Male	Glove manufacturer	Worcester
Jane Morgan	20	1821	Female		Worcester

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1841 Census, Worcester, Dudley, Dist 5, St James Terrace

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>
William Morgan	25	1816	Male	Excise Officer	Worcester
Charles Morgan	20	1821	Male	Glove manufacturer	Worcester

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1851 Census, Worcester, Claines, Worcester W. Dist 1c, 12 Easy Row

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RELATION</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>
John Morgan	Head	65	1786	M	W	Retired Glover	St Andrews, Worcester
Ann Morgan	Daughter	29	1822	F	Un	-	St Clement, Worcester
Mary Hales	Servant	20	1831	F	Un	House Servant	Stourbridge, Worcester

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1851 Census, Caron Is Clawdd Dist. 8a, Market Street

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RELATION</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>
Chas M Morgan	Head	27	1824	M	M	Inland Revenue	Worcester
Mary B Morgan	Wife	25	1826	F	M	-	Ireland
Florence Morgan	Son	2Mo	1851	M	-	-	Tregaron, Cardigan
Sarah Morgan	Head	65	1786	F	W	Shopkeeper	Caron, Cardigan
Louisa Morgan	Daughter	23	1828	F	Un	-	Caron, Cardigan
Margaret Morgan	Daughter	20	1831	F	Un	-	Caron, Cardigan
John Morgan	Nephew	12	1839	M	-	Scholar	Caron, Cardigan
Nathaniel James	Servant	19	1832	M	Un	Servant	Caron, Cardigan

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1861 Census, Worcester, Birlingham, Dist 8, School

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>	
Sarah Brotheridge	Head	65	1796	F	W	Head Mistress	Chedworth, Gloucester	
Florence	Morgan	Pupil	9	1852	M	-	Scholar	Tregaron, Cardigan
Gerald	Morgan	Pupil	7	1854	M	-	Scholar	Aberystwyth, Cardigan
David	Morgan	Pupil	5	1856	M	-	Scholar	Abergavenny, Monmouth

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1871 Census, Nottingham, St Mary, St Ann, Dist 18A., Quereby Road

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>	
Charles Mottersha	Morgan	Head	47	1824	M	M	Excise Examiner	Worcester
Eliza	Morgan	Wife	30	1841	F	M	-	Cowick, Yorks
Gerald W G	Morgan	Son	16	1855	M	Un	Engine Fitter	Cardigan
David Harry	Morgan	Son	15	1856	M	-	Clerk Lace Ware.	Monmouth
Charles	Morgan	Son	4	1867	M	-	-	Snaith, Yorks
William Walker	Morgan	Son	3	1868	M	-	-	Notts
Albert	Morgan	Son	6Mo	1870	M	-	-	Notts

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1871 Census, Royal Navy, Vessels, Dist HMS Egmont

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>	
Florence	Morgan	Ordinary	Single	20	1851	Aberystwyth Cardigan

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1881 Census, Devon, Stoke Damerel, Tamar, Dist. 4, 35 Albert Road

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>	
Florance	Morgan	Head	30	1851	M	M	Storekeeper (E & M)	Craig Y Llyn, Cardigan
Ellen	Morgan	Wife	35	1846	F	M	-	Flushing, Cornwall
Charles H.	Morgan	Son	5	1876	M	-	Scholar	Devonport, Devon
Florence E.	Morgan	Da	3	1878	F	-	Scholar	Devonport, Devon
Ethel A.	Morgan	Da	1	1880	F	-	-	Devonport, Devon
Charles	Wright	FinL	63	1818	M	W	Pens.CoastGuard(RN)	Gosport, Hampshire

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1881 Census, Berks, Hampstead Marshall, Dist 12., Village

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>	
Eliza	Morgan	Head	40	1841	F	W	Washerwoman	Yorks
William	Morgan	Son	13	1868	M	-	Scholar	Nott
Albert	Morgan	Son	10	1871	M	-	Scholar	Nott
Arthur	Morgan	Son	8	1873	M	-	Scholar	Newbury, Berks
Edith M.	Morgan	Dau	7	1874	F	-	Scholar	Newbury, Berks
Mary J.	Morgan	Dau	6	1875	F	-	Scholar	Hamstead, Berks
John	Morgan	Son	4	1877	M	-	-	Hamstead, Berks

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1891 Census, Devon, Stoke Damerel, Tamar, Dist. 4, 39 Garden Street

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>	
Florance	Morgan	Head	40	1851	M	M	Storekeeper	Aberystwith, Cardigan
Ellen	Morgan	Wife	45	1846	F	M	-	Flushing, Cornwall
Charles H W	Morgan	Son	15	1876	M	M	-	Devonport, Devon
Florance E	Morgan	Da	13	1878	F	M	-	Devonport, Devon
Ethel A	Morgan	Da	11	1880	F	M	-	Devonport, Devon

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1901 Census, Devon, Devonport, Tamar, Dist. 5, 39 Garden Street

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>
Florence Morgan	Head	50	1851	M	M	Factory Lab.	Aberystwith, Cardigan
Ellen Morgan	Wife	55	1846	F	M		Flushing, Cornwall
Ethel Morgan	Da	21	1880	F	Un	Draper's Asst	Devonport, Devon
John H J Meek	Board	22	1879	M	M	Boiler maker	Falmouth, Cornwall
Joseph C Whitburn	Board	21	1880	M	M	Shipwright	Yealm, Devon
Joseph H Williams	Board	24	1877	M	Un	Engine Room Art	Falmouth, Cornwall
Charles H Coad	Board	21	1880	M	Un	Engine Fitter	Perranwell, Cornwall

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1911 Census, Devon, Devonport, Tamar, Dist 5, 39 Garden Street

<u>NAME</u>	<u>REL</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COND</u>	<u>WORK</u>	<u>PLACE BIRTH</u>
Florance Morgan	Head	1851	60	M	M	Overseer Clerk	Aberystwith, Cardigan
Ellen Morgan	Wife	1846	65	F	M		Flushing, Cornwall
Ethel Annie Burton	Da	1880	31	F	M		Devonport, Devon
Winnifred E. Burton	Gdda	1907	4	F	-		Devonport, Devon
Marjorie Inez Burton	Gdda	1908	3	F	-		Devonport, Devon
William Trethowan	Board	1854	57	M	M	Shipwright	Falmouth, Cornwall
William H. Robinson	Board	1884	27	M	S	Storehouseman	Portsmouth, Hampshire

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John Morgan 1786-1856

Worcester City Freemen - Worcester Archives

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b496.5 BA9360/A15/Box 2/2 12. 05 May 1828, Bayliss, William, Glover. Admitted and sworn a Citizen as the Apprentice of John Morgan, St. Clements' Parish, Worcester, Glover

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b496.5 BA9360/A15/Box 2/2 119. 22 Jun 1835, Birbeck, Joseph Glover. Admitted and sworn a Citizen of this City as the Apprentice of John Morgan, Worcester, Glover.

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Occupier: Denis Fitzpatrick

Lessor: Mrs Mary Comerford

County: Kilkenny

Barony: Crannagh (Mr William de Montmorency esq)

Parish: Freshford. Townland: Freshford

House value: 9s

Florance Morgan 1851-1915

Volunteered for 10 years Naval Service (on reaching 18) aboard HMS Impregnable. **19L.**

20L. 21L. PRO KEW Ref: : ADM/139/799. Commenced 10 years continuous service in Royal

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