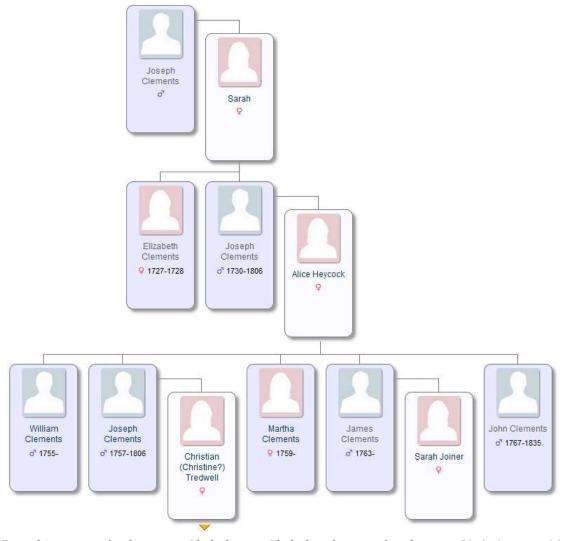
Clements family

All 140 members of this family are inter-connected

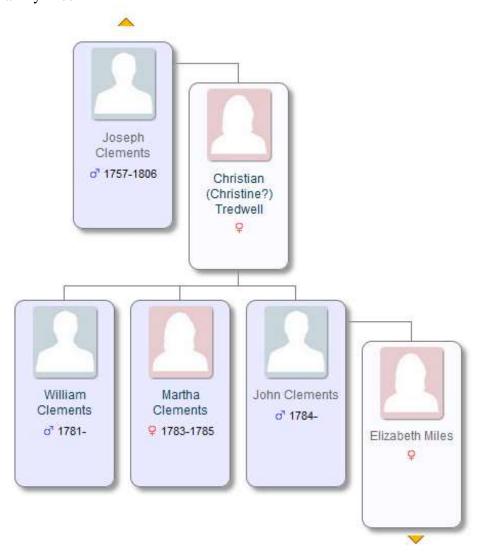
Joseph Clements, date of birth not known, father of Joseph, born 1730, and Elizabeth, born 1727

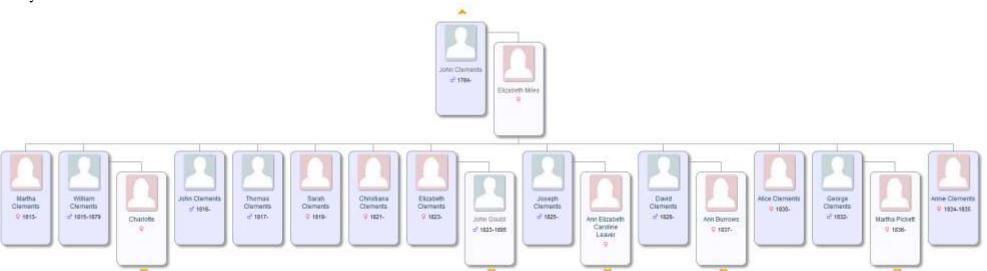
Family Tree 1



Joseph's spouse is shown as Christian or Christine, but maybe she was Christiana as this name is later found as a daughter of George and Martha in Family Tree 22.

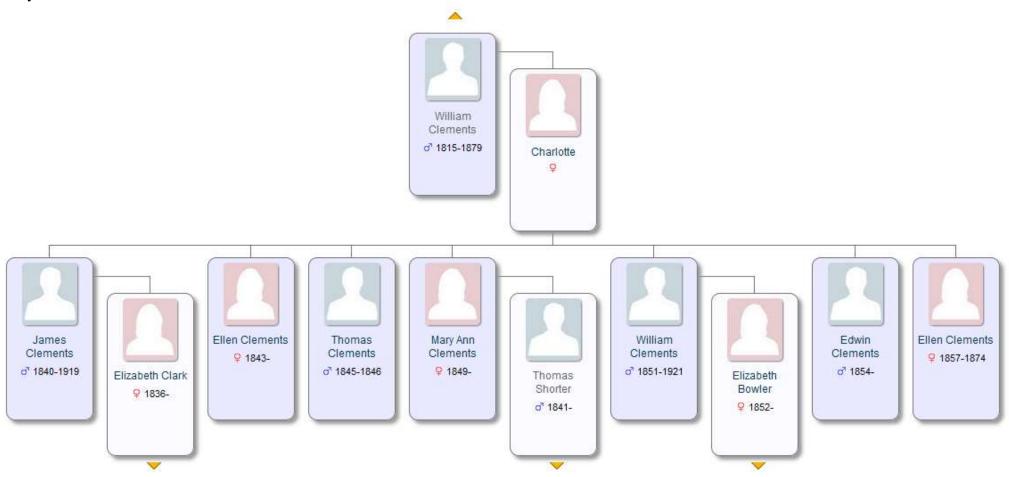
Joseph Clements, born 1757 Family Tree 2



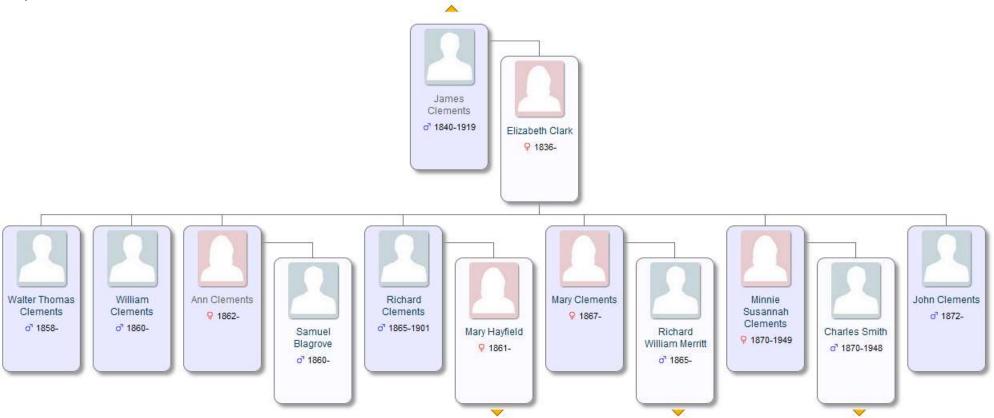


Elizabeth/Eliza Gould supported women in her community as a midwife. On two occasions she appears in the local press on charges of concealment of a birth. Two women she attended (one of them her own daughter) had babies who did not survive and the births were not registered and bodies not properly disposed of (one was buried in a back garden in Crown Road the other secretly added to the coffin of another infant). Eliza and the two mothers were charged with concealment of a birth but found not guilty.

For descendants of William Clements, born 1815, see Family Tree 4 For descendants of Joseph Clements, born 1825, see Family Tree 14 For descendants of David Clements, born 1828, see Family Tree 17 For descendants of George Clements, born 1832, see Family Tree 22 William Clements, born 1815 Family Tree 4

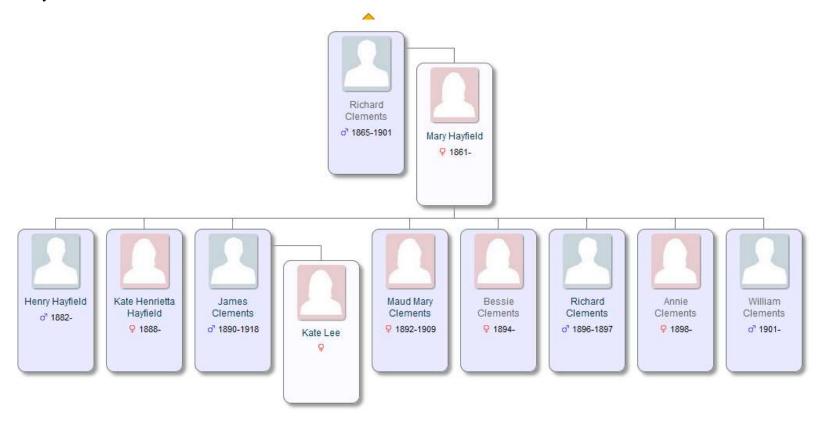


For descendants of James Clements, born 1840, see Family Tree 5 For descendants of William Clements, born 1851, see Family Tree 7 For descendants of Mary Clements, born 1849, see genealogical record for Thomas Shorter, b. 1841



In 1911, Ann Clements was living in the Almshouses at Bethrapha.

For descendants of Richard Clements, born 1865, see Family Tree 6



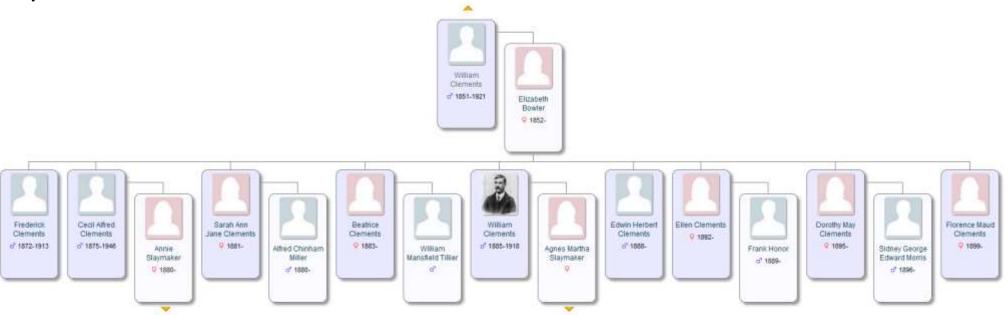
In 1894, Richard Clements lived in Stile Cottage in Farm Close Lane.

In 1911, James (Jamie) was self-employed in farming and owned a threshing machine which, presumably, he hired out. James Clements served with Royal Field Artillery. During the war the port city of Beirut suffered a blockade by the Allies, resulting in widespread famine, followed by plague, which killed more than a quarter of the population. The city fell on 8 October 1918 and James died on 23 November 1918, possibly of wounds, possibly of disease in the unhealthy city. He was buried in Beirut War Cemetery.

Not shown on this family tree, but Bessie married William Woodhouse, seen on the right.



William Clements, born 1851 Family Tree 7



For descendants of Cecil Alfred Clements, born 1875, see Family Tree 8 For descendants of William Clements, born 1885, see Family Tree 13



Edward & Gladys Clements lived at 13 Blenheim Lane. Both their daughters, Cynthia and Pam were born here. Later they moved to number 15.

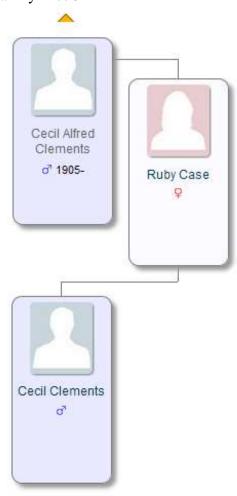
For descendants of Cecil Alfred Clements, born 1905, see Family Tree 9 For descendants of Walter Redvers Clements, born 1907, see Family Tree 10 For descendants of Edward Victor Clements, born 1909 see Family Tree 11

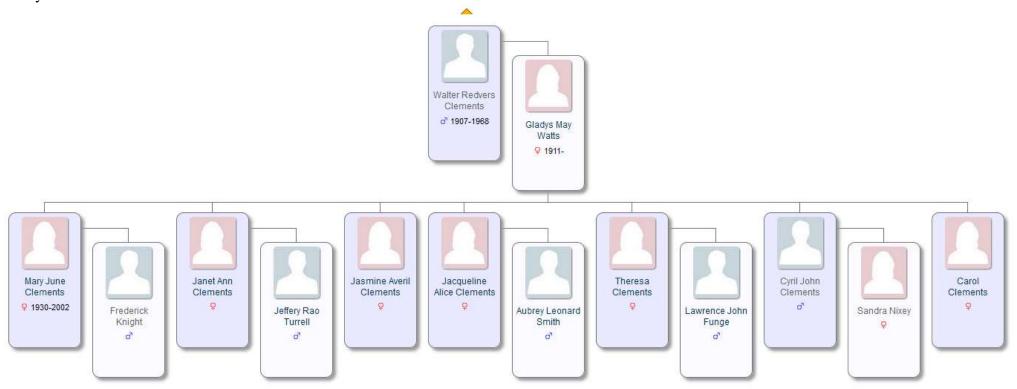
Cecil Alfred Clements, born 1875 Family Tree 8, part 2



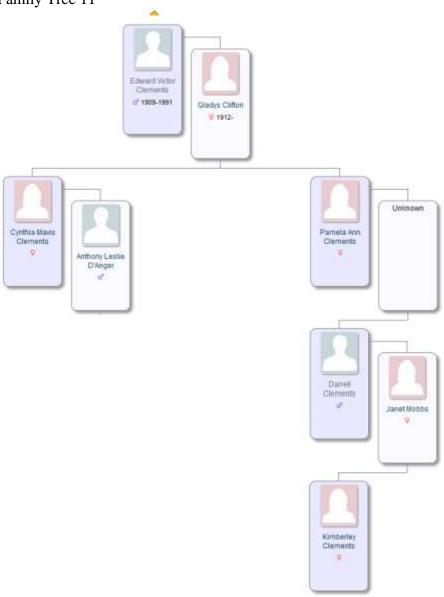
For descendants of Frederick William George Clements, born 1913, see Family Tree12 For descendants of Ida Rose Clements, born 1915 and Kathleen Eleanor Clements, see other 0043 file.

Cecil Alfred Clements, born 1905 Family Tree 9

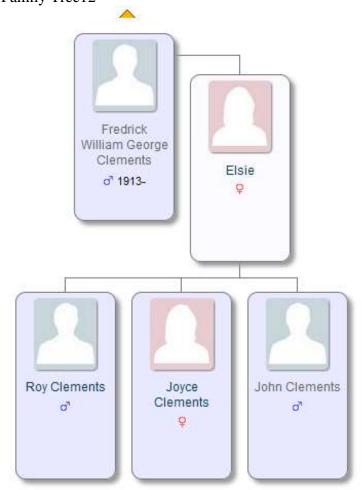




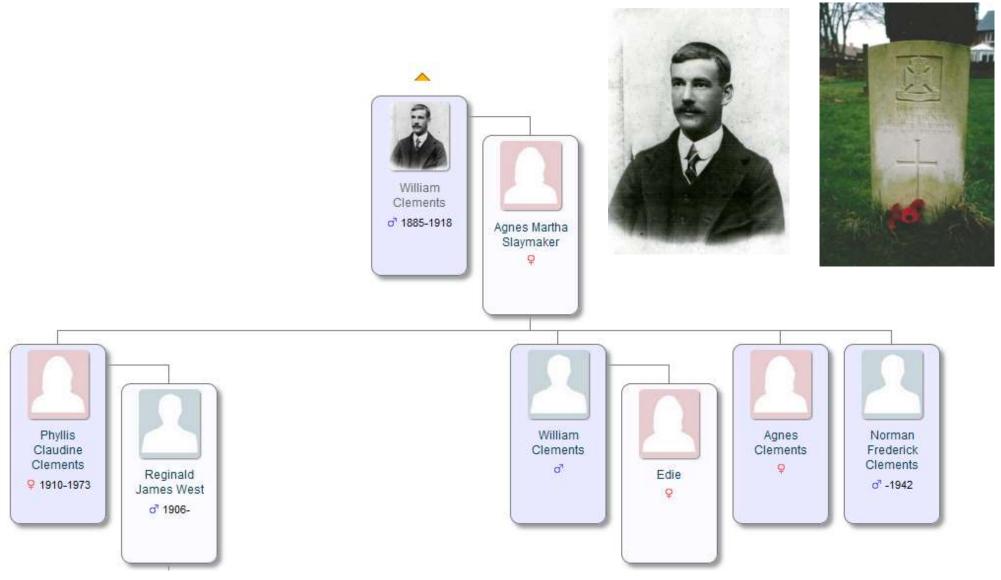
Edward Victor Clements, born 1909 Family Tree 11



Frederick William George Clements, born 1913 Family Tree12



William Clements and his war grave in the Wheatley churchyard



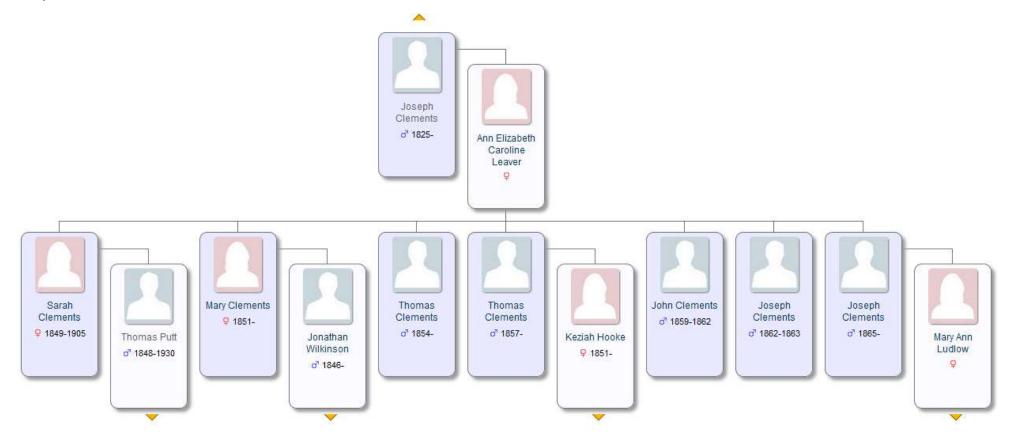






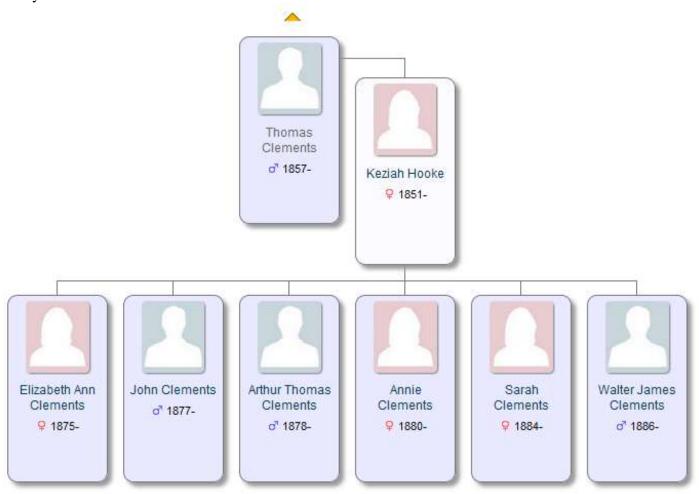
William Clements' military history

Born in 1885 In Long Crendon, Buckinghamshire, he was the second son of William Clements, an agricultural labourer, born in Wheatley in 1851, and Elizabeth Bowler, born in 1852 in Sandford, Nuneham Courtenay, Oxon. Between 1891 and 1911 the family were living in Littleworth. At 15 William was listed in the 1911 Census as a farm labourer, like his father. Later listed as a groom/gardener ('good with horses', his grandsons remember), he had married Agnes Slaymaker in 1907/8: they lived at the west end of The George. William and Agnes' daughter, Phyllis Claudine Clements, was the mother of Roy, Colin and Vic West (not shown on the family tree), living respectively in Wheatley, Little Milton and Swindon today. Before being transferred to 605 Agricultural Company of the Labour Corps, he served in the Wiltshire Regiment. William died on 11 November 1918 in Aldershot Hospital, 'of pneumonia' as family tradition has it - possibly due to the Spanish 'Flu epidemic of 1918-19.

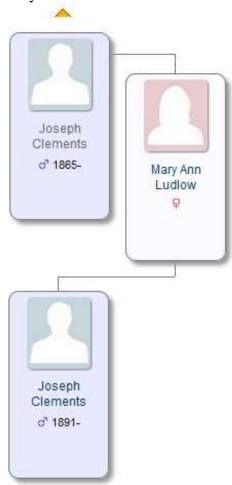


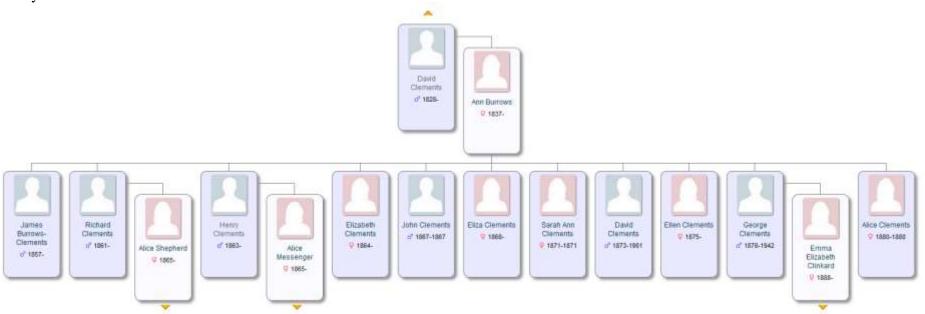
For descendants of Thomas Clements, born 1857 see Family Tree15
For descendants of Joseph Clements, born 1865 see Family Tree16
For descendants of Sarah Clements, born 1849, see genealogical record for Thomas Putt, b. 1848
For descendants of Mary Clements, born 1851, see genealogical record for Jonathan Wilkinson, b. 1846

Thomas Clements, born 1857 Family Tree15



Joseph Clements, born 1865 Family Tree16

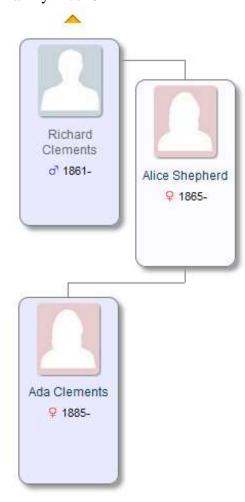




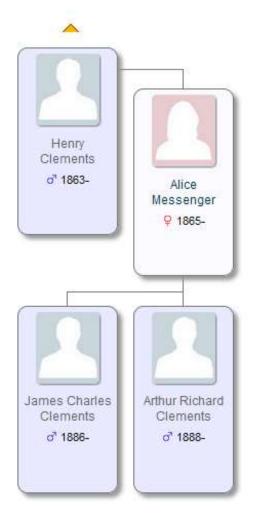
James Burrows-Clements is shown as a stepson, presumably from his wife's earlier marriage although there is no record of this..

For descendants of Richard Clements, born 1861 see Family Tree18 For descendants of Henry Clements, born 1863 see Family Tree19 For descendants of George Clements, born 1878, see Family Tree 20

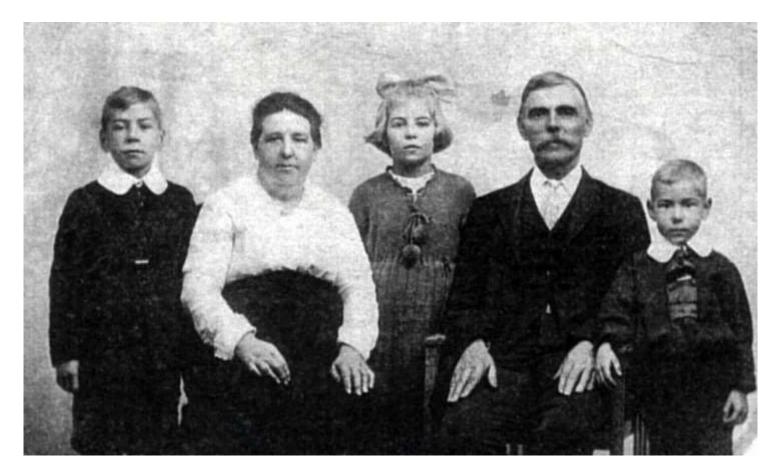
Richard Clements, born 1861 Family Tree18



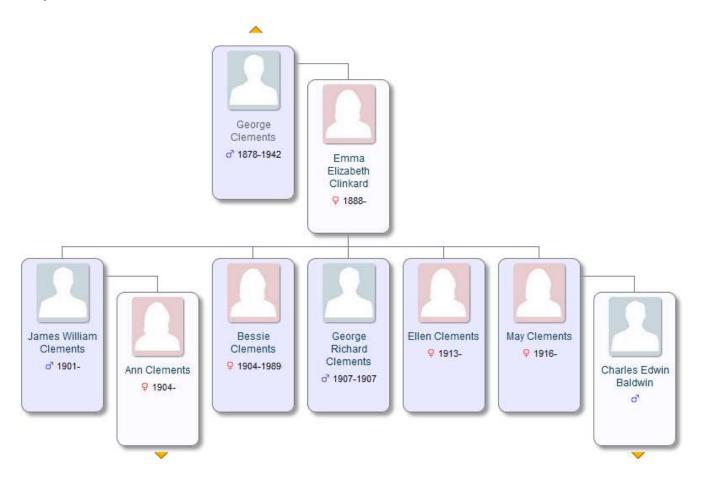
Henry Clements, born 1863 Family Tree19



Henry and Alice are shown with their grandchildren, James and Phyllis Ann The younger boy is not shown on the family tree



George Clements, born 1878 Family Tree 20



For descendants of Mary Clements, born 1916, see genealogical record for Charles Edwin Baldwin

George was a postman



and was a tenant in Robbins Row,

George and Emma were tenants in Robbins Row and lived in the second cottage from the end which had a green door.

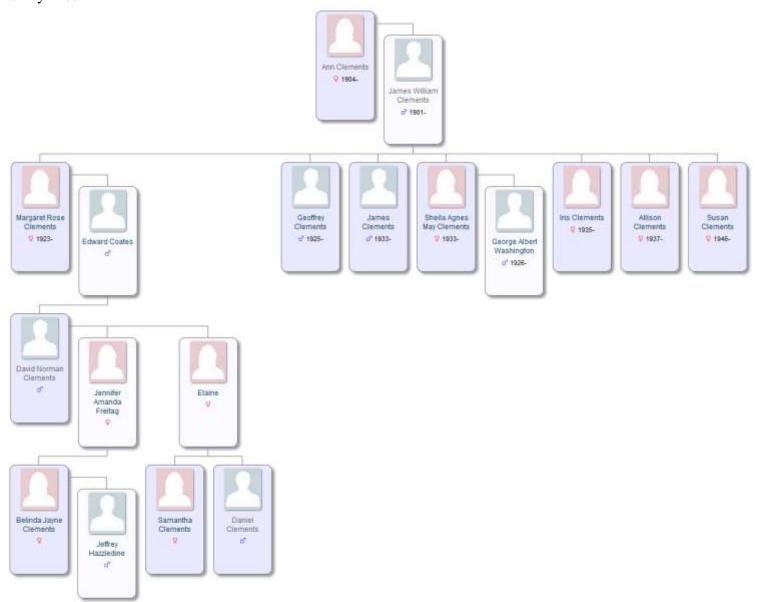


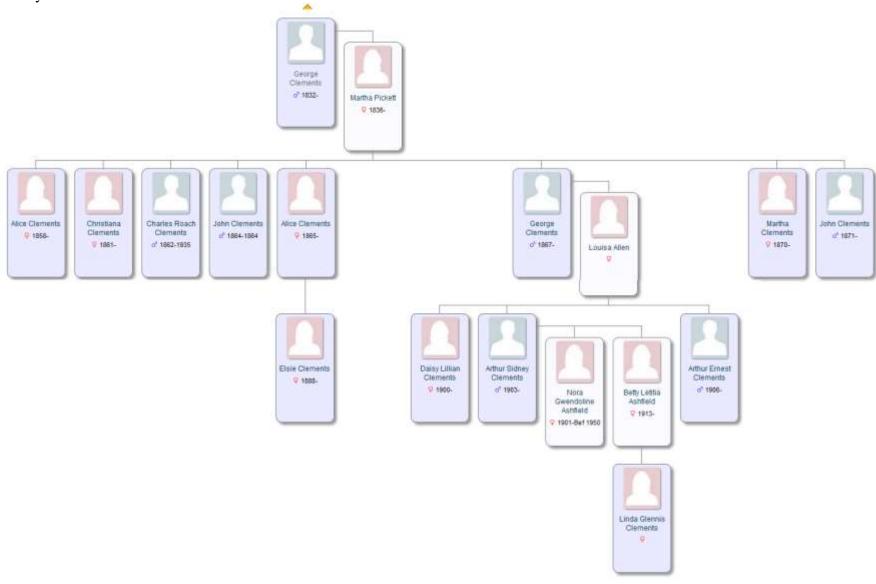
They are seen here with their two daughters



Another photo of George and Emma







Mr and Mrs Clements, who cannot be identified from any of the above family trees, lived here at 2 Littleworth with their sons Ted and Les . It is now the right-hand white house of the semi-detached pair.



There are many photographs of Clements children at the Infant School, see records 510, 517, 522, 537, 1676, 2182 and others.

There is an unidentified Mr Clements (fourth from right standing) in the Brass Band outside the Red Lion (now New Club) in 1910

