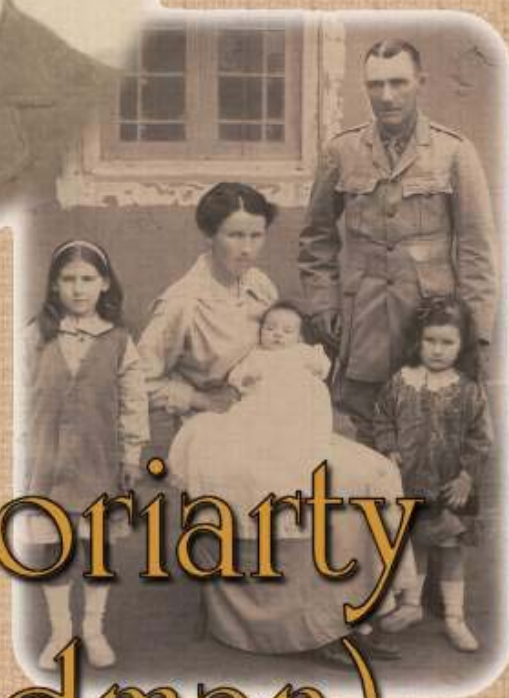
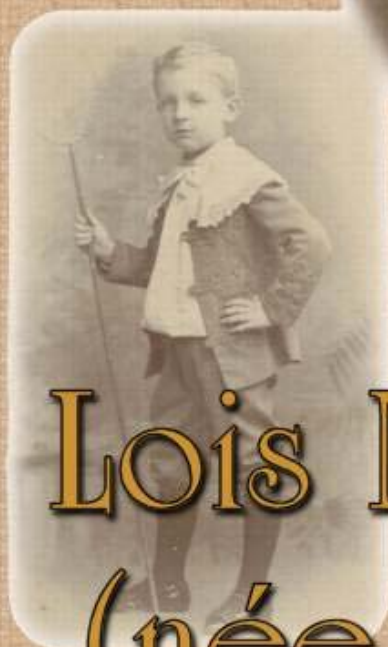
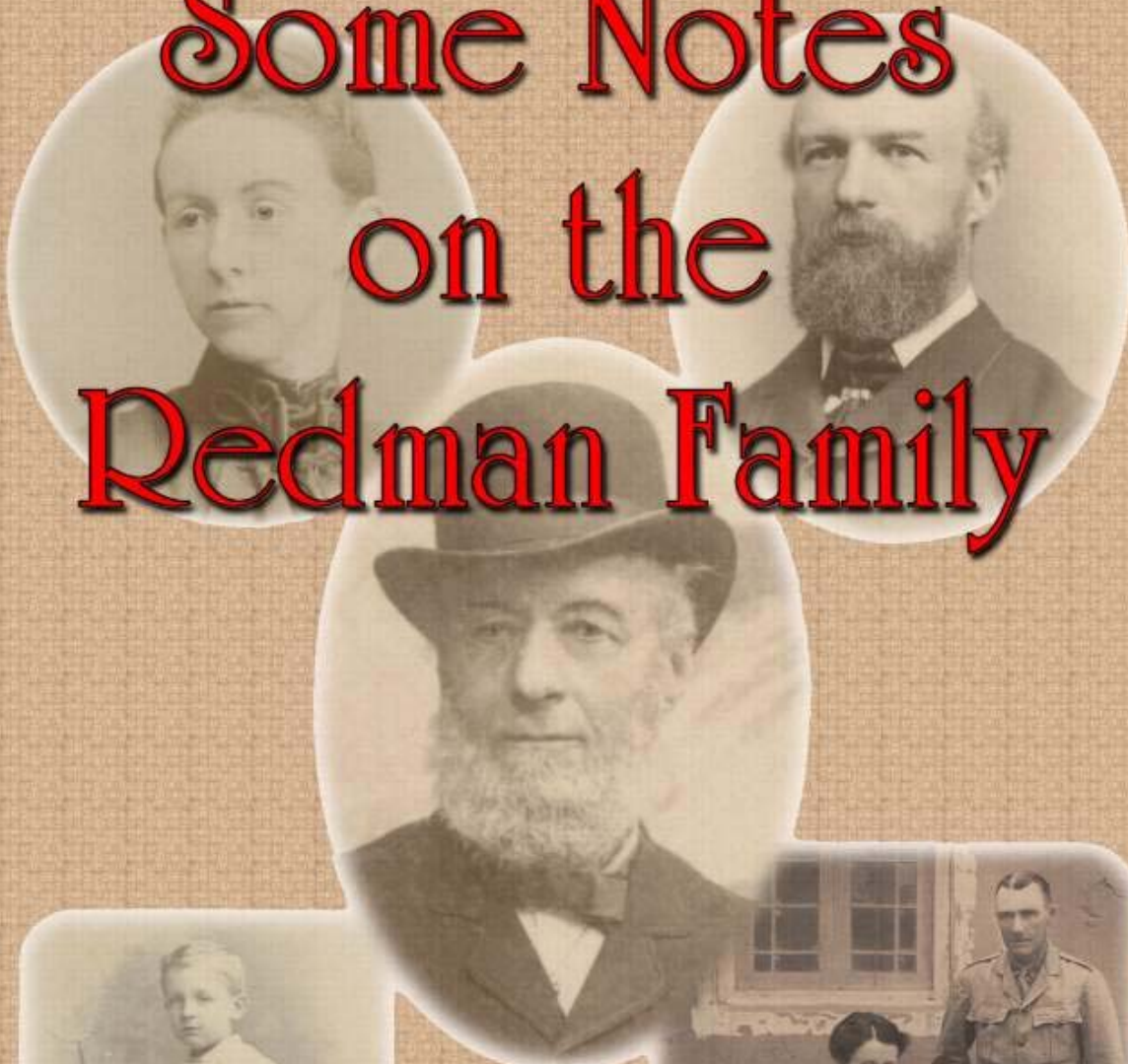


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In the Contents above, the generation is represented by a letter; (A) for the oldest to (E) for the most recent.



Harry Redman said that his father, Joseph Henry Redman (II), had told him the family had some property on the Isle of Wight and certainly, judging by marriage certificates, some of them were married in Ryde IOW. He said they had a Nursery Garden or Market Garden.

His other story was that before that, they came from Yorkshire and their crest was a "Horse's Head on a Cushion". There is a Yorkshire family of Redman who have that crest – but that may have been wishful thinking!! He also said they had been on the side of the Commonwealth during the Civil War and so had lost their land and/or title* in Yorkshire!!

So far we have only got back to James Redman who must have been born in the late 18th Century.



(A) James Redman

Greengrocer of 2 Mulberry Square, Brighton. His son, Joseph Henry Redman (I), was married in 1842 which, allowing for 25 years per generation, would mean he was born c1792.



(B) Joseph Henry Redman (I)

Died: 4th December 1894 at the Sussex Lunatic Asylum, Wivelsfield, Ditchling, Lewes, Sussex. He was a Florist & Greengrocer and the address given was 9 East Street, Brighton.

He married on 30th October 1842 at St Nicholas Church, Brighton to Anne Carden, daughter of Edward Carden, who was a Fisherman of 39 Great Russell Street, Brighton. "Fisherman" may have meant, as it does in East Anglia, anything from a Trawler owner to one of the crew.

(B) Anne Redman (née Carden)

Married at St Nicholas Church, Brighton on 30th October 1842 to Joseph Henry Redman (I). Daughter of Edward Carden (Fisherman) of 39 Great Russell Street, Brighton. As far as we know, from later marriage certificates, she died before her husband.



* A Baronet at Harewood, near Leeds

(C) Joseph Henry Redman (II)

Born: 20th October 1848 at 4 West Hill, Brighton. The eldest son, but not the eldest child (who was Ellen b.1845), of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and his wife Anne (née Carden).

He became a Dental Surgeon. Having been at Trinity College Dublin, he also trained at Leipzig and Philadelphia, USA because at that era there was no dental qualification in England. I think he must have been quite ambitious – as he got further qualifications at both Leipzig and USA. He was particularly interested in what nowadays would be called Orthodontics. The thing he was specialising in was cleft palates and antrum* operations. At that time, antrum draining was done by extracting a tooth and draining the antrum through the gap. He had a practice in Brighton at 12 Chatham Place, a house where they lived before they moved to London. The house at Chatham Place has since been pulled down to make a Roundabout or widen the road.

He married his 1st cousin[†] (2nd cousin or 1st cousin once removed) Ellen (née Carden) at St Nicholas Church, Brighton on 9th May 1876. She was the daughter of William Carden who was a Cabinet Maker, and Louisa Eastland, the daughter of a Farmer from Weybridge. The Cardens lived at 65 Upper Gloster Road, Brighton.

Joseph Henry Redman (II) died on 9th October 1900 at 44 Wimpole Street in the Parish of All Souls Marylebone, having been ill since about 9th September with mushroom poisoning. On his death certificate which followed a post mortem it said "Paralysis of the Vagus" which, I understand is the nerve controlling the digestion. He died at Wimpole Street where he had his practice and where they lived. I was told he was quite tall and fair, and his photos show him with a beard.

Joseph Henry Redman (II) and Ellen (née Carden) had 5 children: Ethel, Harry, Claud, Enid and Sydney.

(C) Ellen Redman (née Carden)

Born on 4th December 1852 at 65 Upper Gloster Road, Brighton.

The only daughter of William Carden a Cabinet Maker and Louisa Eastland the daughter of a Farmer from Weybridge. They, the Eastlands, lived in a house called Eastlands and had a Bakery as well.

She married Joseph Henry Redman (II), her "1st cousin" (possibly 2nd cousin or 1st cousin once removed) at St Nicholas Church, Brighton on 9th May 1876.

* The Antrum is a cavity on either side of the nose – which sometimes gets blocked and is very painful. Nowadays they drain it through the nose, but in the 1800s they extracted a tooth behind the eye tooth and drained it through the gums.

[†] He was the older generation I think though only a few years older.

Ellen Redman (née Carden) told me that before Joseph Henry Redman (II) went to Philadelphia to do a dental qualification, he said "when I come back, I'll marry you"!! She always said it was a most unromantic proposal and he gave her a sapphire and diamond bracelet instead of a ring. Though later, when he returned, she had a sapphire and diamond ring.

Ellen Redman (née Carden) was 5' 3" [1.6m] and had dark brown hair and very dark brown eyes. She was very proud of her very neat feet and ankles, even as an old lady.

After the death of her husband in 1900 they had to leave Wimpole Street as they were left rather badly off. Joseph Henry Redman (II) had spent a lot of his money in buying the practice in Wimpole Street and setting up as a specialist. He had also lent a lot of money to his brother-in-law Alfred Carden to set him up in his business as an Architect & Surveyor. History does not relate if this was ever paid back!

So they moved in 1901 to No.14 Denbigh Road, Pembridge Crescent, Bayswater, London W11 to a leasehold property. The lease of which expired in 1922 when she bought No.22 Denbigh Road – so just moved a few doors away. Ethel and Harry's old Nurse Marian Ridge stayed on and helped generally in the house. Also an old and faithful cook-general Julia who came from Long Melford, Suffolk and stayed until she went blind with glaucoma. Julia was alive in 1939 when Ellen's granddaughter Lois Moriarty (née Redman) visited her. She and her sister, who had spina-bifida, lived together in a very damp little cottage in Long Melford.

After Ellen Redman (née Carden) died in 1933, Ethel, Enid and Sydney moved to 3 Brondesbury Park, London NW3. The house was divided into 2 maisonettes. Sydney and his wife Bobby and 2 daughters Helen & Pat lived upstairs rent free and Ethel & Enid lived on the ground floor.

During World War II, a land mine fell just behind the house and brought down all the ceilings and broke all the windows and seriously damaged the roof. However, they went on living there and slept in a dug-out shelter in the garden.

Ellen Redman (née Carden) had an older brother Alfred Carden who was an Architect and he married Joseph Henry Redman (II)'s elder sister Ellen Redman who became Ellen Carden, but she died a few weeks after their marriage of what sounded like meningitis.

The Redman family used to go on holiday every year to either a farm in the country or to the sea side. Sometimes Sussex or Essex and once, in about 1889 or 90, to Dunwich in Suffolk where they stayed in a farm and Harry could remember the ruins of the Church of All Saints on top of the cliff and when he saw Dunwich again in 1939 could hardly believe it was the same place! In 1900 they went to a vicarage just outside Weymouth – Osmington, where they stayed for a month, and various friends came to stay too.



(C) James Albert Redman

We know very little about James except in his photo he looks of sturdy build and blonde.

He was born on 3rd September 1850 and became a sailor, whether Navy or Merchant Navy or just a fisherman, history does not relate. He was drowned at sea on the way to America. Apparently he married in 1876 Charlotte Harriet Gardner. He was the 2nd son of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne (née Carden).



(C) Frederick William Carden Redman

He was born 3rd July 1862 at 40 Robertson Street, Holy Trinity, St Mary in the Castle, Hastings, Sussex and was the 3rd son of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne (née Carden). His name is given as Frederick William.

He married Emma Charlotte Brockwell on 7th August 1886 at the Parish Church of St Mary, Lambeth. He evidently became a dentist and was in practice in Lambeth.

Emma Charlotte Redman (née Brockwell) died at 24 Shelley Road, Bath on 28th July 1944.

There was an only child, Nora Emma Redman, born on 19th February 1887 in Kennington, London at Walcot Square*, Lambeth, Surrey. She married on 30th September 1911 at the Parish Church of St Philip, Lambeth, London to Edgar Clarence Chapman. He was a dentist practicing in Bath and lived at 24 Shelley Road, Bath. Nora Emma Chapman (née Redman) died on 27th March 1972 intestate and we all[†] inherited a small sum of money.



(C) Ellen Carden (née Redman)

Was born at 20 Frederick Street, Brighton (in the sub-district of St Peter) on 7th December 1845. The eldest child of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and his wife Anne (née Carden) who were married in St Nicholas Church, Brighton on 30th October 1842. Brighton was, at that time, called Brighthelmston.

We know nothing of Ellen (née Redman) except that by her photograph she was very good looking and had masses of fair hair in plaits round her head. She married Alfred Carden, the only son of William Carden a retired Cabinet Maker and his wife Louisa (née Eastland) daughter of John Eastland a Farmer and Baker of Eastlands, Weybridge, Surrey. The marriage took place at the Parish Church, Ryde, IOW and the bride's address was given as Ryde.

* Probably No.52

† There were, in all, 15 or 16 cousins who shared the estate.

It was on 14th April 1873, so she must have been 27. Sadly she died on 29th May 1873 just 6 weeks later. On the death certificate it said "Common continued fever, 7 days. Cerebral Congestion, 2 days. Certified". It sounds as if she had meningitis. She died at 14 Kensington Place, Brighton.

Alfred Carden 3 years later married again to Margaret Elizabeth Tolhurst at St Nicholas Church, Brighton on 29th August 1876 and had one son Eastland Alfred Carden who later became a dentist in Cheltenham, at 4 Royal Crescent. He married and had one daughter Sheila who was a journalist on the Sunday Express and lived in Canonbury, London. She was born c1910 and died 8th September 1998.



(C) Emma Henley (née Redman)

Daughter of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne Carden. She married John Dulvey Henley on 7th February 1874. She died on 15th November 1903 and had no family.



(C) Kate White (née Redman)

Daughter of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne Carden. Married James White a widower and had one son:

(D) Horace Joseph White

who had 2 sons:

(E) Richard White

(E) Peter John White



(C) Nora (née Redman)

Daughter of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne Carden. She was born in 1860. According to the family, she married a German widower. Harry met his son in Capetown in 1900 where he was a dentist. He met Harry and claimed to be a cousin, but as Harry had never heard of him he was indignant and denied any relationship*.



* Especially as there was a strong anti-German feeling at the time.

(C) Alice Maud White* (née Redman)

Daughter of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne Carden. Married a Clergyman named --- White and went to live on the Isle of Wight! They had 2 sons and a daughter[†]:

(D) William Edward White

(D) Harry Pierce White

who had 2 children:

(E) Murrey Pierce White

(E) John Redman White

(D) Ethel Maud Couchman (née White)

who had a daughter:

(E) Margaret Couchman



(C) Minnie Lovejoy (née Redman)

Daughter of Joseph Henry Redman (I) and Anne Carden. Married --- Lovejoy. Her children:

(D) Harold Redman Lovejoy

(D) Henry George Lovejoy

(D) Helen Minnie Jackson (née Lovejoy)

Her children:

(E) Maurice Herbert William Jackson

(E) Margaret Eugenie Helen Whitehorn (née Jackson)

(D) Nora Louisa Eastland (née Lovejoy)



* I met her when I was staying with Aunt Ethel about 1933.

[†] This daughter had trained at a Horticultural College and was doing a job somewhere on the I.O.W.

(D) Harry Eastland Redman

Harry Eastland Redman was born at 12 Chatham Place in Brighton. (No.12 Chatham Place no longer exists as it was pulled down to make a Roundabout, some time between WWI and WWII). The date of his birth was 9th February 1880. He was Christened in St Nicholas Church. He was the second child but eldest son of Joseph Henry Redman (II) and Ellen Redman (née Carden). He learnt to play the violin at an early age* and when 9 years old was taken to play in front of some quite well known violinist who gave him a gold and agate snuff box which he told Harry was his first earnings with his violin. This snuff box he gave to his eldest daughter Lois Moriarty and it was stolen when she was burgled in London. He learnt the violin from a naturalised German called Herr Menges[†] – the father of a well known performer Isolde Menges.

The family moved to London when Harry was about 7 years old and lived in Wimpole Street. Just opposite lived the Duke and Duchess of Teck[‡], the parents of Princess Mary of Teck who later became Queen Mary. Harry used to be very intrigued as a small boy watching the beautiful carriages and horses of the Duke of Clarence (the son of the Prince of Wales who became Edward VII) when he came courting Princess Mary. After the Duke of Clarence died very young, Harry was so sad not to see the lovely horses and carriages. However about a year later they were back – this time it was the younger son “The Duke of York” who came courting Princess Mary and who eventually married her (King George V and Queen Mary).

Another of Harry’s memories of Wimpole Street was lying shivering with fear in his bed and hearing the newspaper boys shouting “Another Murder by Jack the Ripper”. Of course, he did not realise that the victims were all prostitutes!!

Harry was educated at Westminster School and hoped to go into the Army as a Regular Soldier. However, the Boer War broke out and he joined up (16th December 1899) in the Warwickshire Yeomanry (now the 6th Battalion Royal Warwickshire Regiment), because his father knew someone[§] in that regiment. They assembled first at Colchester in some wooden huts which had been built to house troops going to the Crimea nearly 50 years before and were in a very bad state and over run with rats!! The emergency rations they were given were tins of Bully Beef made for the Crimean War!! They threw them away on the veldt at the first opportunity. They sailed for South Africa at the beginning of 1900.

Sadly, his father died in October 1900; Harry having seen service in the Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, at Cape Town Komatipoort,

* 5 years old I think.

† Herr Menges had been a pupil of Joachim who was the leading violinist of his era.

‡ Teck was a German state. The family changed their title to Cambridge – he became the Duke of Cambridge and one was the Earl of Athlone.

§ Sir Harry McCalmont – they come from near Larne, Co.Antrim.

Blomfontein and Wynberg. Lord Roberts was in command in SA and his Colonel was Sir Harry McCalmont.

He went into the Mounted Infantry and was in command of a small band of 5 or 6 men who were out in the veldt for several days at a time – scouting the Boers and gaining information. He got malaria very badly and was eventually sent home on a Hospital Ship and given sick leave in 1901. He was sent to Balmoral and to the South of France and finally to a Convalescent Home in Cheltenham to recover, but was on sick leave, with recurring malaria, for about 2 years.

His first job in SA was in Capetown, guarding Boer Prisoners of War. The next, in Wynberg, was burying dozens of British Soldiers who died in an epidemic of typhoid. The bodies were just wrapped in blankets and put in a trench with Chlorate of Lime; and even afterwards Harry could not bear the smell of bleach or anything which reminded him of it. He eventually got a Regular Commission in January 1901 into the Royal Warwickshire Regiment through the recommendation of Sir Henry McCalmont and then in 1903 decided to go into the Indian Army. He went out to India in February 1903 and did his ULIA (Unattached List Indian Army) with the Warwickshire Regiment at Belgaum*.

(E) Lois Moriarty (née Redman)

The eldest daughter of Harry Eastland Redman and Robin (née Cochrane) was born in the Military Hospital in Singapore on 24th March 1910. She was brought home to England six weeks later and landed at Tilbury on 18 June 1910. Harry and Robin spent 6 months leave divided between his parents in London and hers in Lifford, Co.Donegal, Ireland.

They then returned to India and Lois spent her childhood there – starting at:

- Fateghar (where the Regimental Depot was and we were there in 1911 for six months)
- Sehore (central India from 1911 to 1914, where her younger sister Heather was born in 1913)
- Agra (1914 to 1915)
- Multan (1915 for the cold weather)
- Simla (for the hot weather)
- Dera Ishmael Khan (known as DIK)
- Simla (for hot weather)
- Dera Ishmael Khan (for cold weather)
- Simla (where her youngest sister Beryl was born in 1917. We stayed up there for the winter as Pa had gone to Mesopotamia – now Iraq)
- Dera Dun
- Wellington
- Conoor
- Ahmedabad
- Lonavli

and finally home to England and landed at Southampton on 20th June 1921.

* Pronounced Belgorm.

The family went to Denbigh Road to stay with her grandmother Ellen Redman (née Carden), until her father Harry returned to India in November 1921. Her mother then took the three girls to Bedford in July 1922 where Lois went to Bedford High School for 1 year. While in London, she had gone to the Convent of our Lady of Sion in Chepstow Road and did three terms there.

In 1923 after "The Troubles" were over in Ireland – they went to Lifford and stayed in Mrs Boyd's house while she was in Australia; and later rented the Delap's house. Her father returned in 1924 on "leave pending retirement". In 1924 they rented Guystown, Ballindrait, Co.Donegal and lived there until having built Glencoe, Strabane, Co.Tyrone they moved there in the late summer of 1926. While at Lifford and Strabane she went to the Prior School, Lifford. In 1927 she went to Aldersey Hall, near Chester, which was a Horticultural College.

In 1934 she got engaged to Rowland Moriarty, the eldest son of Canon Thomas Moriarty and his wife Sibyl (née Moriarty*) – Rowland was in The Suffolk Regiment and stationed in India and was home on 6 months leave. His father was Rector of Leckpatrick and Dunalong, near Strabane, and he was the eldest of four sons.



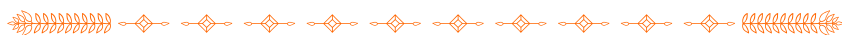
(D) Claude Eastland Redman

Claude was the 2nd son of Joseph Henry Redman (II) and Ellen (née Carden) and was born c1882/3. He went to school at St Paul's and was considered "delicate" when young and was supposed to have something wrong with his heart.

He went in to the Ralli Brothers who were an export-import business, and joined their Bombay branch. He was very interested in Persian and Indian art and artefacts and collected Indian gods, some of which went to the British Museum when he died.

He got ill in Bombay about 1915 and then got engaged to a nurse who eventually travelled back to London with him. He died about 1916 – Harry said of "cirrhosis of the liver". He died in London. He did not marry.

Claude took the name[†] Eastland when he went to India. Claude had brown hair and brown eyes.



* She was a 2nd cousin of Tom's

† As an extra Christian name, as he said one initial was no good.

(D) Sydney Redman

He was born in 1889. He was educated at Aldenham School and then St Paul's, and went on to do Electrical Engineering either at London University or the London Polytechnic. He had a job with Bolton & Paul in Norwich and during the 1914-18 War was on the design of aeroplanes so was not "called up" into the Services. He joined a group of people who went as a "Pierrot Troupe" to entertain wounded soldiers. He had a good baritone voice. There he met "Bobby" Roberts who was the pianist of the party. She was Gwendoline Amelia Roberts, the daughter of a Sergeant Roberts of the Welsh Guards and they married just after the war. They lived in Norwich at 28 Kingsley Road and had 2 daughters:

Helen Joyce (born 21st November 1920)

Patricia (born 21st March 1922).

Sydney was made redundant during the depression in the early 1930's and came with his family to live with his mother at Denbigh Road, Bayswater. After his mother died, his sister Ethel bought a house, 3 Brondesbury Park, which had a separate upstairs flat and so Sydney, Bobby and family lived in that. Sydney got a job with the Richmond Electric Light & Power Co which he held until just before the war of 1939-45 when he became a full time Air Raid Warden.

Bobby left him in 1934 and he stayed on in Brondesbury and Ethel helped bring up the daughters. Sydney died of cancer in 1949, aged 60. Bobby died in 1979, aged 90.

Sydney was very fair with blue eyes.

(E) Patricia Redman

Born on 21st March 1922, she married Roy Douglas Brothers (born 15th November 1919) on 28th January 1950. Roy died on 22nd June 1981.

Her two daughters are:

Barbara Anne Brothers married Ian James Grant on 30th August 1975:

James Roy Grant (born 30th December 1983).

Sandra Gillian Brothers married Jean-Marc Hartley on 9th April 1988:

Adam Douglas Hartley (born 14th February 1989)

William Hartley (born 27th November 1991).



(D) Ethel Redman

Eldest child of Joseph Henry Redman (II) and Ellen (née Carden).

Was born on 18th June 1877, presumably in Brighton.

She studied Art at the Slade* School under Professor Tonks†. After her father died in 1900, she had to earn her living and she went to the Royal School of Needlework to design for them. Then Miss Hewitt, an old friend of her parents, who lived at Lower Park, Dedham, Nr Colchester, Essex, asked her to go as her companion. This she did and said it was really like being a daughter in the house, she had no cooking or chores to do – the only thing was arranging the flowers and the menu for the day and going out and around with Miss Hewitt. There were 2 Mr Hewitts who had had a school who lived in Lower Park too. She stayed with them until Miss Hewitt died about 1924. The brothers having died first, Miss Hewitt left Ethel a lot of money and some jewellery and furniture.

While at Dedham, the vicar whose name was Canon (?) Gavin-Wilson wanted to marry Ethel, but his unmarried sister lived with him and she prevented the marriage. In 1938-9 I met them both and he was charming, but I didn't like his sister and afterwards Ethel told me about her.

After Miss Hewitt died, Ethel returned to Denbigh Road to help look after her mother and remained there until 1933, when Ellen Redman (née Carden) died. Then she sold the house and bought one in Brondesbury which had already been made into 2 maisonettes. So Ethel and Enid lived on the ground floor and her youngest brother Sydney, who had been made redundant by Bolton & Paul of Norwich, and his wife and 2 daughters came to live in the upstairs flat.

They went on living there during the 1939-45 War even though a land mine landed just behind the house bringing all the ceilings down, breaking the windows, damaging the roof, etc. However, they were all sleeping in a dug out shelter in the garden, so were safe.

Some time in 1934, Sydney's wife Bobby left him and so Ethel took over the bringing up of the two daughters, who were about 12 and 14 at the time, and paid for their education. Sydney lived with his sisters.

Ethel died on 25th October 1953 in Brondesbury – she had cardiac asthma and died of heart failure.

Ethel was very blonde with blue eyes.



* Ethel was at the Slade with Augustus John and his sister Gwen John, Alfred Munnings and one or two others of the same period.

† A well known Victorian painter.

(D) Enid Redman

The youngest daughter of Joseph Henry Redman (II) and Ellen (née Carden) and was born in Brighton on 3rd May 1885.

She had dark brown hair and blue eyes.

She learnt typing and shorthand and had a job as a secretary to a firm in Islington; "Youngs" who did welding.

During the 1914-18 War her boyfriend was killed and after the war, about 1921, she got engaged to a Captain Guy Sugg. She was engaged to him for years and he was an R.C. and she would not turn so they kept putting off the wedding. At least Guy Sugg did – he said he wanted a full Nuptial Mass, etc. After about 8 or 9 years it was discovered he was a bigamist and was sent to prison. It appears he was married before he met Enid, but had left his wife and child though being an R.C. he could not get a divorce. While he was engaged to Enid he married another much younger girl and he was dividing his time between his new wife and Enid!

Enid lived on with Ethel in Brondesbury and had one or two jobs after the war after Youngs business closed down.

She lived on in the house in Brondesbury which got into a rather deplorable state until 1966 when she was 81 and was put into an Old People's Home in Finchley, where she died of a heart attack a few weeks later, in September 1966. She went stone deaf in her old age.



Appendix 1 – Other Relations

Eastlands

Louisa Eastland married William Carden at St Bride's, Fleet Street on 12th December 1842.

She was the daughter of John Eastland of "Eastlands", Weybridge, a farmer and baker.

Eastlands was built in 1750 by James Eastland. It is on the south side of Brooklands Lane and, in the 1930s, was lived in by Warwick Deeping, the author. At that time it had 3 acres of garden. Brooklands Lane is off Heath Road on the west side of Weybridge.

At one time this was lived in by Fanny Kemble the actress and she and her aunt Sarah Siddons* acted in an open air theatre in the garden.

Pôtvine and Jarvis

Emma Pôtvine (née Eastland or Carden or Jarvis)

Annie Jarvis or Jervis – relation of Eastlands

There were some cousins who came to visit, first at Denbigh Road and later at Brondesbury. One was Annie Jarvis (or Jervis). She was, I believe, related through the Eastlands. She was a contemporary of Ethel Redman.

Also one Emma Pôtvine (pronounced Poveen) – that was her married name. I don't know how she was related, but she was some sort of cousin. Her daughter had died from 'flu in 1918 leaving 2 children, a boy and a girl, but I don't know her married name. The children of Emma Pôtvine's daughter were adopted[†].

* A very famous actress in her day and, I think I remember reading, a mistress of the Prince Regent, later George IV, who died in 1810.

† Emma Pôtvine could not manage (financially, I think) to bring up her grandchildren, so she gave them up for adoption.

Appendix 2 - Addresses

Brighton Addresses

- 97 Buckingham Road
- 12 Chatham Place
- 9 East Street
- 20 Frederick Street
- 39 Great Russell Street
- 14 Kensington Place
- 2 Mulberry Square
- 65 Upper Gloster Road (Lane)
- 30 Victoria Street
- 4 West Hill

Other Addresses

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