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As I write this, we have just been warned of the arrival of 'the Beast from the East', an exceptionally cold spell of weather that is likely to send us back indoors just as we had begun to welcome the first signs of spring. Without a doubt, all members of the Banbury Historical Society will therefore wish to defy the elements by turning their attention to our attractive and interesting summer programme, details of which are to be found on the back cover of this issue. Warm weather hoped for, fascinating and fun days out guaranteed.

This issue of *Cake & Cockhorse* is largely devoted to Jeremy Gibson's edition with commentary of an important and very rare (one hesitates to call anything unique) survival: the eighteenth-century Banbury Blue Coat School pupil lists. Of especial significance is the fact that the lists record the names of ordinary working families, the very people who so often are under-represented in historical records. The two great categories of our ancestors commonly missing from history are women and the poor, archives generally having been created by and on behalf of better-off males. The Blue Coat records allow us a tantalising glimpse into the lives of females (girl pupils are included) and the less well-off. Jeremy suggests various ways in which anyone interested can pursue the subsequent lives and careers of those recorded.

We have an honourable track record in such matters: in 1963 (*C&CH* Vol. 2, no.2), we published the Williamscombe School registers of 1575-1625, an even earlier and just as rare survival.

As always, I end with an appeal for readers to submit any piece of work that they think we might wish to publish here. Please send it, preferably as an email attachment, to the editor's address inside the front cover of this issue. Every contribution will be acknowledged and read.

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## BOYS AND GIRLS AT BANBURY'S BLUECOAT SCHOOL, 1785-c.1823

*Jeremy Gibson*

Over forty years ago we published 'The Banbury Bluecoat Foundation', an article by the late John Portergill.<sup>1</sup> This Charity still exists and he was then a trustee. Such charity schools had been founded countrywide since the sixteenth century. Eventually in 1705 a Subscribers' Meeting was held to establish a Bluecoat School in Banbury and to adopt rules for its regulation. The description of its subsequent early history is mainly based on an account by Alfred Beesley,<sup>2</sup> and is repeated below.

Beesley also mentions the Grammar School, under John and Thomas Stanbridge, in the early sixteenth century, concluding 'It is deeply to be regretted that no subsequent information can be traced respecting Banbury School...' That remains the case with education as a whole in the town until the end of the eighteenth century.

That doesn't mean there were no schools or education in Banbury – just no records survive. Occasional schoolmasters occur in parish registers,<sup>3</sup> in the eighteenth century as many as around twenty, but no specific schools are mentioned there. The Banbury Academy, founded in 1797, is the first for which there is considerable information.<sup>4</sup> For this at least we know of the Old Boys gathered for a centenary dinner in 1897. There are no actual lists of students at this and other schools until the Education Act of 1870.

Whilst this is true of the Bluecoat School, too, until the 1770s, names of masters and, more importantly, of the boys and girls educated are now known from the 1780s to 1823. The Bluecoat Trust minute book starting in 1785 (no earlier version survives) was deposited with the County Archives (Oxfordshire History Centre) at the time of Portergill's article. It seems to have gone un-noticed (except by the late Penelope Renold<sup>5</sup>) until an OHC report in a recent *Oxfordshire Family Historian* revealed these unique lists.

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<sup>1</sup> *C&CH* 7.1 (Autumn 1976) pp.19-22.

<sup>2</sup> Alfred Beesley, *History of Banbury*, 1841, pp.510-11, fn 23.

<sup>3</sup> See 'Richard Springall, Restoration Schoolmaster', *C&CH*.19.7 pp.248-52.

<sup>4</sup> See 'Banbury Academy 1797-1908', *C&CH*. 19.3 (Summer 2013), pp.81-93.

<sup>5</sup> *Banbury Gaol Records*, BHS vol. 21 (1987), introduction page xii.

These lists of the schoolboys and girls have now been transcribed in full – around three hundred in all, the earliest names from 1779. The Bluecoat School actually merged in 1817 with the newly founded National School (in Southam Road), but lists of the thirty-odd pupils still funded by the trustees continue erratically to 1823.

Before embarking on the identity of these children, parents and their occupations, and what can be discovered of the subsequent livelihoods of the leavers, here is what is known of the school itself, and its staff.

From its foundation in 1707 for the 110 years to the merger in 1817, the school bizarrely was held in the upper two storeys of the Market Place building that also served as the Borough Gaol (basement and ground floor). At least there was a separate entrance for the school!



*The building housing Banbury Gaol, and until 1817 also used by the Bluecoat School, as it was in 1823, from an Indian ink drawing by J. Buckler (Bodleian Library, Oxford, MS. Top. Oxon. A.65, no. 68, reproduced by kind permission).*

From the start there were not to be more than thirty boys and twenty girls. The income of the Charity was basically from public subscriptions, although it was later endowed with property (listed by Beesley) bequeathed by, among others, the Guilford/North family of Wroxton Abbey.

Nine trustees were authorised to select the children who were to be educated and clothed by the Charity. They were also charged with placing some of the boys as apprentices or, in the case of the girls, as domestic servants.



*Blue-Coat School Boy and Girl*

From William Potts, *A History of Banbury*, first edition, 1958, fig.37.  
(Banbury Guardian Ltd.)

Each boy was provided with a coat, breeches, cap, two bands, two pairs of stockings, two pairs of shoes and one pair of shoe buckles. The girls each had two caps, two whisks, one gown, one petticoat, two shifts, two pairs of stockings, one pair of knit gloves, two pairs of shoes and one pair of buckles.

In 1722 the Overseers of the Poor paid 2s.8d. for 4 yards 'Roles... for a Blew boy'.

The Master was to receive a salary of £25 a year, the Mistress £12.10s. Strict criteria were laid down for the Master's qualifications. He had to be a member of the Church of England, of sober life and conversation, one who frequented the Holy Communion. He must have good government of himself and his passions and be of meek temper and humble behaviour. He should write a good hand and understand arithmetic, teach the children the principles of religion and bring them to church regularly on Sundays and Holy days. He was not to teach any other children or to receive money from the friends of any of the scholars.

He also was supposed to teach the girls to write. This may seem a little strange until we examine the necessary qualifications of the Mistress. They were similar to those of the Master, except that she need not be able to write or understand arithmetic! However, she had to teach the girls to knit, sew, mark and spin.

Of the Masters, the earliest recorded (in 1763) was Robert Barnes, who had served as Parish Clerk (died 1785). So did, from 1787, William Rusher.<sup>6</sup> He, at his marriage to Mary Golby at Banbury on 9 February 1783, had been described as 'schoolmaster'. As master at the Bluecoat School, he resigned in 1792. William Arne, chosen to succeed him, had married Rusher's sister shortly before. Arne remained schoolmaster until 1817, apart from a gap of six and a half years (1796-1802) filled by John Gill. In 1796 an annual salary of £13 was agreed for Mrs Roberts, the only schoolmistress whose name is on record. At Gill's resignation, in 1802, the trustees minuted their thanks to Gill 'late master, for his indefatigable care and attention during his service of six years to the boys under his charge'.

The heavy leather-bound minute book (of several hundred folios, OHC catalogued as S21/1/A4/1) officially starts around 1783 when the 'ledger' was acquired for two guineas. Amazingly it continued in use by the Trust for two hundred years, until its eventual deposit at the county record office, now OHC. Apart from the opening years to around 1823, the contents are confined to the minutes of regular meetings of trustees and committee members, dealing with administrative and financial matters rather than the running and activities of the school itself.

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<sup>6</sup> See Penelope Renold, 'William Rusher: A sketch of his Life', *C&CH* 11.9, (1991), pp.218-28. Her sources included this Trustees' Minute Book; also (not seen by the writer) papers relating to the Bluecoat School 1763-1838 at the Bodleian [Bodl. MS Top. Oxon, c.238] and three of the Trustees' cash books 1750-1903 (with gaps).

## RULES

TO BE OBSERVED BY THE CHILDREN ATTENDING THE

### BANBURY BLUE COAT SCHOOLS

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#### SCHOOL HOURS:-

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays – from 9 till 12 in the Morning, and from 2 till 5 in the Afternoon. During the short days, the Afternoon School to begin and end half an hour earlier.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays – from 9 in the Morning till 1 in the Afternoon.

On Sundays-at a quarter before 9 in the Morning, and a quarter before 2 in the Afternoon.

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NEGLECT OF ATTENDANCE AT PUBLIC WORSHIP ON SUNDAYS, AND AT PRAYERS AT SCHOOL ON SUNDAYS AND WEEK-DAYS, WITHOUT LEAVE GRANTED FOR SOME NECESSARY CAUSE, WILL ON NO ACCOUNT BE ALLOWED.

Parents must take care to send their Children to School *punctually* at the appointed hours, *clean washed and combed, with the their hair cut short, and their clothes well mended.*

► The Committee are resolved to enforce this rule strictly: and any Child offending against it may be sent back by the Master or Mistress.

No Child is to be absent from the School without leave of the Clergyman. Every Child offending against this rule shall forfeit at the rate of three-pence a day for absence, and not be received again into the School until the forfeit has been paid, and his or her Clothes and Shoes given up to the Master or Mistress; but the Child may be re-elected, if the Trustees shall think proper. If the Child be ill, leave must be obtained for absence from School.

No Child is to be admitted into the School, or dismissed from it, except by the Trustees, or by the Committee of the National Schools, with their Sanction.

Every Child shall be answerable to the Master or Mistress for any bad behaviour while out of School.

**N.B.** Every Child leaving School, with a good character, after finishing his or her education, shall receive a Bible and Prayer Book.

One-half of the money received for Needle-work, done in the Girls' School, is usually applied to the benefit of the Girls; regard being had in the apportionment of it to their respective merits.



From 1817 the Bluecoat children were educated at the new National Schools in Southam Road. However, described as the “Blue boys and girls”, they were still funded by £30 per annum from the Blue Coat Trustees. Until 1850 they remained distinctively clothed and subject to a version of the Blue Coat Schools Rules as revised in 1845 (opposite). Whilst it is not clear if their parents had to be Church of England, these show that the children had to attend the parish church every Sunday. This was not necessarily the case with the trustees, as in 1814 these included Henry Stone (senr.), my gt.gt. grandfather, who was a Quaker.<sup>7</sup>

The lists from 1783 of boys and girls, kept separate throughout, solely provide their names, year of arrival and age at the time – usually 8 or 9. Each year they are listed afresh with advancing age until, about four or five years later, they are listed as ‘G/O’ for ‘go out’ or ‘gone out’, *i.e.* left. From these minimal entries most (about 70%) have been identified in Banbury’s baptism registers entries, providing names of parents and their father’s occupation. Some don’t appear in the registers – presumably because they were born elsewhere before their parents moved to Banbury, or possibly they were nonconformist (see below). Ages may be approximate – compare with baptismal dates.

The article concludes with an alphabetical merged list of boys and girls, with year of arrival. Use this to identify the frequent sibling relationships.

Whilst most baptisms and parentage are clear enough, with regularly appearing surnames and Christian names, inevitably some may be wrongly identified. An extreme example is/are the two William Savages, both baptised in November 1791 – on 4<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>, one as ‘William Matthew’, but both with fathers named Matthew. Dedicated family historians may be able to accumulate further information to clarify identity, but my purpose is only to *suggest* likely parentage – with over three hundred children to investigate, I have not attempted to undertake more.

This was a charity school, so only the most impoverished of parents should be expected. Out of the total of 304 pupils, the father’s occupation of over two hundred may be identified in the baptism register. Not surprisingly, 77 (35%) were labourers. Weavers (15) and shoemakers (12) were the only others in significant numbers. Out of forty-odd occupations, unexpected trades included a basket-maker, a boat-builder, maker of breeches and collars; a chaise driver (John Hopkins Pearson); and a coachmaster (John Drinkwater, later of the

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<sup>7</sup> See *C&CH* 12.1 (Autumn 1991), pp.10-12, ‘The Immediate Route...’

*George*, the *Flying Horse* and eventually the *White Lion*); another innkeeper (Thomas Usher, inn unidentified); a corkcutter, a locksmith, four (h)ostlers, a soapmaker and a watchmaker.

Ironically the only evidence of school activity is negative. Thomas Upton, a 14-year-old, was expelled in 1790 (tantalisingly, no reason is given).

Seven children died during their time at the Bluecoat School: Robert Page [1796-7], July 1797 (aged 9); Richard Lambert [1798-1800], January 1800 (12); Robert Webster [1800-01], January 1801 (9); Sarah Allen [1810-12], September 1812 (10); Mary Currall [1817-19], October 1819 [10]; and Samuel Endall [1820], drowned June 1820, aged 10. With childhood mortality as it was then, seven out of over three hundred may have been below average.

Although the listing of Bluecoat children was maintained chronologically from 1783 on folio 3, the older boys and girls, who had already been at the school for a year or more, were first entered retrospectively on folio 2 and partially duplicated later. So far as possible these are presented here in a single sequence. From 1813 on the listing was poorly maintained and becomes erratic. The last full listing was for 1823. This was some years after the school had been merged with the National School. Occasional names of funded children continue to appear in the Ledger, but in too spasmodic a way to merit recording.

So what happened to our Bluecoat children once they'd 'Gone out' around the age of 14? Banbury lacks significant apprenticeship records, so the next source has to be in their early twenties, or later still, with their marriages. Of 180 boys 72 were married in Banbury, and another 6 elsewhere, but still living here as shown by their children's baptisms.

Girls tend to be married in their own parish of Banbury, so it's not surprising that over half the Bluecoats girls did: 63 out of the total of 124, mostly to local men. Occupations of their husbands included three slatters and plaisterers, a carpenter, a butcher, a garter-weaver, a boat-builder (1803), a blacksmith, an ironmonger, and two soldiers: Thos Bennett, a corporal in the Windsor Forresters [*sic*] (1799) and John Hall, late in the 7<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons, now a weaver (1802).

Of greater relevance, occupations of the former schoolboys can be gathered irregularly from marriage registers, and when their children are baptised. Unfortunately, occupations are generally omitted in burial registers after 1812. From 1832 on Rusher's *Directories* are very helpful, but start too late for a record of any but the last decade or so of former Bluecoat boys. Nevertheless these sources have identified occupations

of about eighty of the men that continued to live and work in Banbury. It must be remembered that many will in fact combine a variety of skills. Of course, others will have left Banbury for elsewhere.

There remains the problem of men with the same or similar names, and possible confusion with frequent surnames like Butler, Herbert and Taylor. Throughout accuracy of identity cannot be guaranteed.

Unsurprisingly labourers are most frequent, but even so a mere ten men are described only as such. Other common trades are carpenters and joiners (5), plasterers (4), sawyers (3), shoemakers (7), tailors (7), and ten weavers (including specialists in girth, linen, shag or plush, silk, and stocking). There remain 32 occupations with only one or two participants.

Amongst the more unusual are a basket maker (Rd Butler [1791] in 1804, but later a cryer, watchman or beadle); a boatman (Thos Adkins [1793] in 1800); a bookbinder (Edwd Taylor [1784] 1804); an attorney's clerk (Jn Garrett [1800], 1812); a hairdresser (Thos Buttler [1783], 1804); a police constable (Chas Herbert [1805], 1840-52); a shopkeeper, toyman and rag dealer (Geo Butler [1807] 1824); a tinman, also brazier and yeoman (Peter Layton [1798] 1811).

Dates in square brackets are those of original entry to the Bluecoat School; the others are of the first mention in the trade – often fortuitously at a marriage or child's baptism.

Whilst it is presumed and hoped that former schoolboys (and girls) went on to become respectable members of the Banbury community, there are occasionally some of these who also appear later as occupants of the two floors below their schoolrooms: Banbury's gaol. The published *Banbury Gaol Records*<sup>8</sup> [BGR] list these, both the convicted criminals and their victims and other innocent witnesses, as well as police and attorneys – and, of course, those accused but found not guilty.

*Charged:*

**Joseph Baker** [1807-12] [BGR p.187]. 1820. Not employing a sufficient part of his earning towards the support of his wife. Prison.

**Chas Billington** [1823] [BGR p.174]. 1842. Stealing from W.W. Coleman. *Not Guilty*.

**Thos Hobday** [1805-11] [BGR p.168]. 1820. Larceny. *Not Guilty*.

1831 [BGR pp.8-9]. Not paying for a child by E Carten, widow; taken before magistrates and allowed a fortnight to pay 30s. due to the Parish Officers.

**Thos Holloway** [1789-95] [BGR p.168]. 1807. Larceny. Prison, 1 month.

**John Low[e]** [1802-05] [BGR p.168] 1815. Larceny, Prison, 3 months.

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<sup>8</sup> Penelope Renold, *Banbury Gaol Records*, BHS vol. 21 (1987).

**Thos Lynes [Line]** [1789] [BGR p.168]. 1837 aged 55. Leaving his wife chargeable to the Union. Hard labour, 34 days.

**Thomas Pearson** [1819-22] [BGR pp.27-41]. 1834. Leaving service as butler for Mr John Kirby, taking money. 1836. Assault. Other crimes.

**Thomas Upton** [1784. Expelled 1790]. [BGR p.60]. March 1830. Bread ration whilst in prison for 8 days. Crime (presumably minor) unknown.

Identity of others is too uncertain to be included. There are at least two each named William Butler, John Davis, William Gardner, and James Herbert.

*Victims:*

**John Baughan** [1806-11] [BGR p.27]. 1835. Beazley [no forename] charged of threatening Mr John Baughan with fire; not committed as Mr Baughan earnestly entreated not to press it further. This may have been his father.

**Robert Pembrey** [1822] [BGR p.183]. 1849. Trousers stolen from the kitchen of Mr Hearn's *Wheatsheaf*.

Others mentioned in *Banbury Gaol Records* include:

**William Bazeley/Beesley** [1797-1801] [BGR p.150]. 1848 petition.\* Landlord, *The Talbot*, High Street.

**Richard Butler** [1791-96] [BGR p.74]. 1828-on. Watchman & Beadle etc.

**Richard Gillett** [1811-13+] [BGR p.66]. 1831-39. Grocer, High Street, later Market Place, supplying bacon to gaol,

**Samuel Glaze** [1818-22]. [BGR p.151]. 1848 petition.\* Maltster, Bridge Street.

**William Golby** [1790-95 or 1805-11] [BGR pp.29,37]. 1834-45. Landlord, *The Jolly Weavers*.

**Charles Herbert** [1805-09] [BGR p.202]. 1840-52. Police constable.

**Thomas Herbert** [1797-1803] [BGR p.24]. 1833. Watchman.

**William Saul** [1784-90] [BGR p.152]. 1848 petition.\* Toy-dealer, High Street.

**James Walker** [1822] [BGR p.152]. 1848 petition.\* Shoemaker, Calthorpe Lane.

\* This 1848 petition was a Memorial calling for a rise in salary for the gaoler.

My search of the *Gaol Records* was far from comprehensive, mainly relating to the 1830s and later. Former Bluecoat boys appear gratifyingly rarely – all had left school years earlier. However a great many people who had *not* broken the law are named, such as witnesses, or those who signed the 1848 petition. Respectable Banburians of the 1820s-1840s may be mentioned, so it is still worth consulting.

The main purpose of this article is to throw light on just what sort of children benefited from the Bluecoat School, as shown by their fathers' occupations; and what were the subsequent livelihoods of the boys and the girls' eventual husbands. Perhaps the most significant change is that of the children's fathers, 35% (77) were labourers, whilst of the next

generation, now educated literate boys (and the girls' husbands), most had specific trades, only ten in all still being just labourers.

Names of Trustees, Treasurer etc and of Subscribers (over a hundred between 1785 and c.1840) in the Ledger acquired in 1785 have not (yet) been transcribed; nor have routine annual accounts of surpluses and deficits.

However, one more detailed Account relates to the maintenance of the building whilst it was still a school as well:

*Account of the Expence[sic] of the School being repaired in August 1789 and July 1790.*

To Richd Davis, slatter	£30.12s.0d.	
Messrs Golby & Garrett, masons	1.16s.0d.	
John Pain, carpenter	31.11s.0d.	
John Stacey, glazier	5.11s.0d.	
John Wheatly, ironmonger	1. 3s.0d.	
<i>1 July [1790].</i>		
Joseph Hiron of Hornton, for the Paviours & Steps	5.14s.6d.	
Messrs Golby & Garrett, masons	1. 2s.0d.	
John Pain, carpenter	1.10s.0d.	
Robt Wild, painter	<u>0.11s.6d.</u>	<u>£79.11s.0d.</u>

Cash received by ye Treasurer of the Overseers of the Poor towards reparation of ye School by orders of the Vestry, and which was allowed in account of ye Goal[sic]	<u>£10.00s.0d.</u>	<u>£69.11s.0d.</u>
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*From the Report of the Commissioners for enquiry concerning CHARITIES in ... Banbury [1824]:*

Now 18 boys and 16 girls of Banbury who are clothed and provided by the [Bluecoat] trustees with school books and a Bible and Prayer Book when they leave the school.

*Expenditure last year:*

Payment to the National School,	£30.00s.0d.
Draper's bill for clothing (each child being fully clothed with outward clothing)	30.13s.7d.
Shoemaker's bill (each child having two pair of shoes)	17.00s.0d.
Making up of the clothes	4. 6s.0d.
Books	1. 0s.0d.
Land-tax for School	<u>2s.0d.</u>
	<u>£83. 1s.0d.</u>

Deficiency made up by annual donation of £5.5s.0d. from Lord Guilford.

## Bluecoat School Boys: 1778-1823 (1)

Abbreviations: *BGR* = Banbury Gaol Records; *Mk* = Signature by mark; *Np* = Neithrop

Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
		<b>Folio Two</b>	<i>Starting folio for lists of pupils)</i>
1779-86	8	Beal[e], James	Bap 1773 Jan 9 s of Jarrett Beal, labr, & Ann Mge 1820 Nov 2 James Beale[ <i>sg</i> ] & Ann Ricketts <i>Rusher</i> : baker 1832-49 St John's Street
1778-86	14	He[a]rtwell, Thomas	Bap 1771 Mar 24 s of Rd, labr, & Sarah, Grimsbury; Mge 1792 Sep 11, Thomas Heartwell[ <i>sg</i> ], weaver, & Sarah Tracey; <b>Died</b> 1820 Mar 1, Neithrop, 49
1780-86	13	Richardson, Samuel	Bap 1773 Feb 21 s of Sam, labr, & Eliz; [no mge found]
1782-86	15	Aubrey, Robert	Bap 1769 Aug 7 s Thomas junr, labr & Eliza; <b>died</b> 1786 [no burial]
1780-87	12	Moorby/Mourby, William*	Bap 1772 Dec 25 s John, tailor, & Mary Mourby Mge 1790 Oct 19, William Moorby[ <i>mk</i> ], tailor, & Susanna Pe[a]rkins
1781-88	11	Holloway, John	Bap 1774 Oct 14 s John, labr, & Susanna, Calthorpe [no mge or bur found]
1781-88	11	Mander, Thomas	Bap 1772 Oct 3 s Thomas, labr, & Ann, Neithrop; Mge 1799 Dec 27, Thomas Mander[ <i>sg</i> ], shoemaker, & Sarah Pritchard; Children 1802,1804.
1782-87	12	Williams, Joseph	Bap 1772 Dec 28 s Joseph, dyer, & Ann; Mge 1795 Jan 26, Joseph Williams[ <i>sg</i> ], dyer, & Alice Mander; children 1795-1818
1781-87	12	Castell [Castle], John	[no bap found] Mge 1812 Jun 29 JC[ <i>mk</i> ], & Eliz Cox; children 1813-1823, labr; <b>died</b> 1824 Mar. Neithrop, 35
1783-87	3	Shelswell, Sam	[no bap or mge found]
			<i>The next eighteen entries are omitted here as they are duplicated on Folio Three, asterisked.</i>
		<b>Folio Three</b>	<i>The first eighteen entries duplicated from Folio Two</i>
1783-88	7	*Jackson, James	Bap 1775 Jul 23 s James, comber, & Mary, Calthorpe Mge ?1836 Oct 13 James Jackson[ <i>sg</i> ] & Eliz Currell
1783-88	8	*Lane, Samuel	Bap 1775 Jan 28 s John, labr, & Eliz Mge 1801 Dec 21, Samuel Lane[ <i>sg</i> ], linen weaver, & Elizabeth Howes
1783-88	8	*But[t]ler, Thomas	Bap 1775 May 2 s John, slatter, & Eliz Mge 1804 Jul 31, Thomas Buttler[ <i>sg</i> ], hairdresser & Sarah Weston
1783-90	8	*Hett [Hitt], John	[Bap not found] [no mge found]
1784-90	8	*Hem[m]ing, Edward Thomas	Bap 1775 Dec 10 s Josh., soapboiler, & Sarah Oakley his wife. [no mge found for them or for ET Hamming]
1784-90	7	*Kerwood, Thomas	[no Kerwood bap till 1788 or bur] [no mge found]
1784-90	8	*Taylor, Edward	Bap 1776 Feb 5 s Thomas, shoemaker, & Mary Mge 1804 Mar 26, ET[ <i>sg</i> ], bookbinder, & Eliz Lamprey Children 1805, 1813 Oct Bloxham presbyterian

## Bluecoat School Boys: 1778-1823 (2)

Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1784-90	7	*Saul, William	Bap 1776 Oct 27 s William, labr, & Ann, Neithrop Mge 1800 May 6, WS[sg], shoemaker & Mary Satchwell; Children 1801-05; <b>Died</b> [?] 1805 Oct PCB will
1784-90	7	*Upton, Thomas	Bap 1776 Aug 5 s Thomas, labr, & Ann <b>Expelled</b> 1790
1784-89	9	*Callow, John [folio 2] or Edward – folio 3-on]	Bap 1775 Apr 23 John s John, weaver, & Ann; Mge 1807 Oct 15 John Callow, tailor[sg], & Peggy Gilks [no bapts or burials found]
<b>1785</b> -92	8	*Antissle/Anthistle, William	Bap 1778 Mar 15 s Edwd, brazier, & Eliz [no mge found]. <b>Died</b> 1838 Mar, Calthorpe Lane, 60
1785-91	8	*Box, John	Bap 1777 Sep 19 s John, labr, & Mary [no mge/bur fd]
<b>1786</b> -91	8	*Butcher, John	Bap 1777 Oct 13 s Geo. labr. & Mary; <b>Died</b> 1795 Jun, from the Workhouse
<b>1787</b> -91	10	*Herbert/Harbert, James	Bap 1777 Jun 5 s Thos, bellman, & Joice; Mge 1804 Apr 16, James Herbert[sg], labr, & Susannah Collett; Children 1805,1813 James, labr, & Sus, Bull Bar
1787-90	10	*Friday, John	Bap 1777 Jul 20 s Rd, labr, & Hannah, Neithrop; John, sawyer, & Kezia, Neithrop; children 1806-1820 <b>also</b> John Friday[sg] (b.1806) s John, mar 25 Dec 1829, & Eliz Bond, sawyer, children 1830-35
1787-91	10	*Compton, Thos	[no bap before 1788; or mge, bur]
1787-93	8	*Claridge, William	Bap 1778 Aug 12 s William, ostler, & Hannah; or Bap 1778 Dec 17 s William, labr, & Ann, Neithrop; Mge 1800 Aug 3 Wm Claridge[sg] & Eliz Checkley; <b>Died</b> 1808 Sep William, Pepper Alley, labr.
1786[7]-93	8	*Wiseman, Thomas	[Bap 1778 Nov 16 <u>Chas</u> s Thos, coomber, & Ann] [presb]
<b>1788</b> -93	8	Gubbins, Thomas	<b>Died</b> 1829 Apr, Bull Bar St, 49 [no bap found but children of Wm, lab, & Sarah, Calthorpe 1779-93 – no Thos]
1788-93	8	Lamprey, Robert	Bap 1780 Apr 22 s Robert, jnr, slatter, & Eliz; Mge 1802 Aug 2 Robert Lamprey[mk], & Mary Garrett; Child 1804 Apr s Robert, weaver, & Mary; <b>Died</b> 1807 Feb, weaver, pauper, Calthorpe
<b>1789</b> -92	11	Tom[p]kins, Thomas	Bap 1778 Jun 29 s Wm, labr, & Eliz [no mge/bur found]
1789-93	9	Lynes [Line], Thomas	Bap 1779 May 23 twin s Thos, woolcomber, & Mary; Mge 1819 Thos Line[mk] & Elizabeth Blencowe; children 1821-, Bridge St / Mill Lane; <b>BGR</b> : 1837 ag55, leaving wife chargeable to Union, 34 days hard labour.
1789-94	8	Williams, William	Bap 1779 Nov 17 s Joseph, dyer, & Ann; Mge 1803 Oct 31 William Williams[sg] & Sarah Dean; Children 1804-11; 1808, soldier; 1811 late Oxon Militia, <b>posthumous</b> ; or Mge 1799 Mar 26 Wm Williams[mk], & Phebe Potter]
1789-95	8	Holloway, Thomas	Bap 1780 Sep 5 s John, dyer, & Susanna; Mge 1805 Feb 6, TH[sg], weaver, & Sarah Ewers; Child 1805 Jul, 1822 to Thos & Sarah, Neithrop, weaver; or Mge 1805 Sep 6 TH[mk], labr, & Ann Waters, children 1806-23 of Thos, labr, & Ann/Hannah, Pepper Alley / Mill Lane

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Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1790-93	11	Mascord, John	Bap 1779 Jan 1 s John, shoemaker, & Jane; Mge 1805 Jan 31 John Mascord[sg] & Patience Wilkins, wid (died 1818 Mar); Child 1807 Jul and Mge 1827 Aug 15 John, wid, & Sarah Pearson, wid <b>Died:</b> 1838 Sep 1838 John, Neithrop, 62 [sic]
1790-95	9	White, George	[no bap found; Geo White died: 1788 Dec, pauper, from the Workhouse. Neithrop]; [no mge or bur found]
1790-95	9	Charles, Benjamin	Bap 1781 Jun 10 s Thos, shoemaker, & Eliz, Neithrop [no mge or bur found]
1790-95	9	Lane, John	[no bap, mge or bur found]
1790-93	9	Salmon, William	Bap 1781 Mar 30 s John, soldier, & Eliz [no mge fd]; Child: 1815 Dec Samuel s of William Salmon, tailor, & Elizabeth Flute, Bridge Street [apparently unmarried] See 'The Wandering Flutes', B Trinder, <i>C&amp;CH</i> 19.1,p.26
1790-95	8	Golby, William	Bap 1782 Mar 31 s Wm, mason, & Susanna; Mge 1819 Jul 4 William Golby[sg] & Ann Charles; Children 1820-31, mason, victualler. Church Lane, Sheep Street, St John's Street, Blue Pig Yard; <i>Rusher:</i> Jolly Weavers 1832-47. See also Wm Golby 1805-11
1790-94	8	Grant, William	[no bap, mge or bur found]
1791-95	11	Boucher [Butcher ?], [Steven?] Thomas	Bap 1780 Jul 12 Steven Thos s George Butcher, labr, & Mary, Neithrop Liberty; [no mge or bur found]
1791-94	11	Compton, William	[no bap before 1788; no mge found]; <b>Died</b> 1811 Feb, William, plasterer
1791-96	8	But[t]ler, Richard	Bap 1783 Sep 7 s John, slatter, & Eliz; Mge 1804 Jul 31 Rd Butler[sg], basketmaker, & Mary Archer; Horsefair, North Bar; Children: 1805-21; <i>Rusher:</i> Cryer, 1833; <i>BGR:</i> Watchman, beadle 1828-on; <b>Died:</b> 1837 Dec, Horse Fair, 58
1791-96	9	Derry, John	Bap 1782 Jun 24 s Chas, labr, & Susanna, 25 wks old; Mge 1801 Dec 28 John[mk] & Margaret Grey; children 1806, 1808; <b>Died</b> 1810 May, labr
1792-94	11	Tim[m]s, William	Bap 1782 Nov 3 s Jas, labr, & Mary [no mge found] <i>Note.</i> A different William Tims mar Ann Cross in 1780, with children baptised & buried in 1790s & later
1792-96	10	Hancock, John	[bapt not found – later presbyterian ?] ?Mge 1803 Mar14, John Hancock[sg], brazier, & Ann Hoare; child 1804 Jan s John & Ann, Presbyterian; <b>Died.</b> 1824 Apr. John Terry Hancock, Scalding Lane, 41
1793-97	9	Gubbins, John	Bap 1783 Sep 7 s Wm, labr, & Susanna [no mge/bur fd]
1793-98	9	Baker, John	Bap 1784 Jul 26 s Joseph, labr, & Ann; [ <i>Note.</i> 1797 Jul 30 John Baker mar Bathsheba Slatter] Mge 1798 May 17 John[mk], labr, & Hannah Cox <b>or</b> Mge 1807 Feb 9 John[mk] & Hannah Goode; Children of John & Ann, shoemaker, Calthorp Lane 1819-27



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Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1793-98	9	Adkins [Atkins], Thomas	Bap 1784 Jul 25 s Thos, labr, & Sarah; no mge found; Children 1800-03 of Thomas, boatman, & Sarah; <b>Died</b> 1812 Jan 12, Thomas Atkins, boatman
1793-99	8	Webb, Thomas	[bapt not found] Mge 1817 Jun 3 Thos[ <i>mk</i> ], & Mary Charles; Children 1818-22, labr, Cow-Fair, Neithrop
1793-97	10	Walker, John	?Bap 1786 May 2 John s John, tailor, & Elizabeth Children bap 1810-23 of John, tailor, & Ann; Bulls Head Yd Mge 1808 Aug 22 John Walker[ <i>mk</i> ], labr, & Ann Paddington; Children 1812-15; Church Lane (1820-on)
1794-97	10	But[t]ler, William	Bap 1785 Aug 6 s Wm, victualler, & Ann; Mge 1808 Mar 7 Wm Buttler[ <i>sg</i> ] & Catherine Rainbow No children of this couple found.
1794-99	8	Weston, John	[bapt not found] Mge 1816 Jan 6 J Weston[ <i>mk</i> ] & Ann[e] Miles; child Sep 1816, d John, labr, & Anne, Newland
1794-98	11	Richardson, William	Bap 1783 Sep 19 s Wm, labr, & Ann; [no first mge found]; Children 1817, 1819 of Wm & Ann (died 1822), labr, Mill Lane, Newland; 2nd Mge 1823 Jan 25 WR[ <i>sg</i> ], wid, & Mary Taylor; Children of Wm & Mary 1823-32, Broad St; <b>Died</b> 1833, Wm Richardson, Broad Lane, 50
1795-1800	8	Burges[s], Robert	Bap 1786 Nov 20 s Thos, baker, & Jane [no mge/bur found]
1795-1800	9	Herbert/Harbert, John	Bap 1785 Oct 31 s John, labr, & Mary; Mge 1807 Feb 2 John Herbert[ <i>sg</i> ], dyer & Ann Baker; Children 1810, 1819, 1828, Newland
1795-1801	8	Wheeler, George	Bap 1785 Feb 3 s Robt, labr, & Ann; ?Mge 1812 Mar 25 George Wheeler [ <i>mk</i> ] & Mary Cotton; <b>Died</b> 1813 Jan, Pepper Alley, 27
1795-1800	9	Ant[h]jisle, Edward	[born c.1786] Mge 1812 Jun 30 Edward Antissle[ <i>sg</i> ] & Catherine Holloway; Neithrop, soldier, pte (1813); Children 1813, 1817, 1821 (labr, Calthorpe Lane) <b>Died</b> 1823 Aug, Calthorpe Lane, 37
1795-1800	8	Garrett, John	Bap 1787 Jan 8 s Wm, slatter, & Ann [no mge found] Children of John, attorney's clerk, & Charlotte, Neithrop: 1812 Apr Susannah died; 1814 Feb bapt <b>Died</b> 1828 Dec, John Garrett, Church Lane, 42
1795-1800	9	Ariss, John	Bap 1786 Dec 12 born 12 Dec s John [no occpn / wife]
1795-1800	11	Mander, William	Bap 1783 Nov 5 s Thos, shoemaker, & Eliz [no mge fd] <b>Died</b> 1829 Jan, William Mander, Broad Lane, 44
1795-1800	9	Busby, William	Bap 1787 Jun 1 s Edward, labr, & Grace; Mge 1810 Aug or Sep 3 Wm Busby[ <i>sg</i> ] & Ann Colley (d.1822) Children 1811-20, tailor, Calthrop Lane; 2nd mge: 1824 Jul 20, Wm Busby, wid, & Maria Hartley Children 1825-37; <i>Rusher</i> 1832-50 tailor, Calthorpe Lane
1796-1801	9	Boss, Samuel	Bap 1788 Nov 10 s John, lab & Ann; <b>Died</b> , 1800 Nov 13

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Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1796-97	8½	Page, Robert	<b>Died</b> ; bur 1797 Jul 21 s John, slatter
<b>1797</b> -1801	9½	Bazeley [Beasley, Beesley], William	Bap 1787 Aug 27 s Thos, grocer, & Eliz; Mge 1822 Jul 28 William Beasley[ <i>mk</i> ], weaver, & Susanna Easley, Neithrop, Children 1822, 1828, North Bar St, 1831
1797-1801	10	Newman, Samuel	[bapt not found] Mge 1805 Jun 16 Samuel Newman [ <i>mk</i> ], painter, & Mary Moorby, Parsons Meadow Lane; Children 1806 labr, 1808-21 painter
1797-1802	8	Shackall/Shackle, Thos	Bap 1789 Jun 11 s Wm, shoemaker, & Eliz [no mge fd]
1797-1803	8	Herbert/Harbert, Thomas	Bap 1790 May 1 s Robert, shoemaker, & Jane; Mge 1811 Nov 19 Thos Herbert[ <i>sg</i> ], shag or plush- weaver, & Mary Edge, St John St (1812), Neithrop, Oxford Bar, Children 1812-25 <i>BGR</i> : Watchman, 1833. <i>Note.</i> also another Thos & Mary, currier, children 1815-on
<b>1798</b> -1802	9	Layton, Peter	Bap 1789 Jan 25 s James, carpenter, & Ann; Mge 1811 May 5 Peter (Patrick) Layton[ <i>sg</i> ], yeoman, & Ann Charles, by lic.; Back Lane; Congregationalists; Child 1812 (tinman), 15,17,22 (N Bar St, brazier)
1798-1802	9	Hands, John/Benjamin	Bap 1789 Jun 3 Benjn but John 1798 in school register, s John, carpenter, & Elizabeth Mge 1808 Oct 31 John Hands[ <i>sg</i> ] & Martha Essex Crosby, carpenter, Bridge St: Children 1812,14,17 <b>or</b> Mge 1821 Sep 4 John Hands[ <i>sg</i> ] & Sarah Dew, gardener, Broad Lane, Pepper Alley; Children 1822,23,25,28,30, 33 (Scalding Lane)
1798-1804	9	Holloway, George	Bap 1789 Dec 26 s John, dyer, & Susannah; Mge 1817 Feb 11 George Hands[ <i>sg</i> ] & Anne Fairfax; No children or burial found
1798-1804	8	Keates/Kates, William	Bap 1789 Jul 15 s Thos, labr, & Hannah [no mge fnd] No children or burial found
<b>1799</b> -1805	8	Webster, William	Bap 1791 May 21 s Wm, labr, & [Ann ?] his wife [no mge, children or burial found]
1799-1803	8	Edwards, Richard	Bap 1791 Dec 9 s Wm, shopkeeper, & Susannah; <b>died</b> 1803 bur 1803 Mar 12
1799-1805	8	Hirons, John	Bap 1792 Jun 1 s John, grocer, & Ann; 'Augmented' [?]; Mge 1819 Nov 30 John Hirons[ <i>sg</i> ], plaisterer, & Hannah Collins; Bull Bar St; Children: 1821,22,25,27 (slater),30; <b>Died</b> 1834 Nov.
<b>1800</b> -1801	8	Webster, John	Bap 1791 Oct 21 John s Sam, garter-weaver, & Sarah. <b>Died</b> 1801; bur 1801 14 Jan 'a Blue School Boy'
1800 only	8	Parkins, Wm	No bapt. A base born d of Sarah Parkins bapt 1786 Nov 20
1800-1805	8	Bushel[[]], William	Bap 1792 Feb 3 s Thos, labr, & Sarah; Mge 1811 Dec 25 William Bushell[ <i>sg</i> ] & Ann Grimes of Adderbury; nr North Bar, stocking weaver; Children 1821 (3, 1 aged 5),27,29

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Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1800-1806	8	Herbert, William	Bap 1793 Jan 26 s Wm, shoemaker, & Sarah Mge 1821 Jan 1 William Herbert[sg] & Sarah Needle, Neithrop, labr; Children: 1821, 1822 (Calthrope Lane, silkweaver), 1828 (High St, weaver), 1830 (Np), 1836 (Fish St, labr)
1800-1806	8	Savage, William <b>or</b> Savage, William [Matthew]	Bap 1791 Nov 4 William s Matthew, printer, & Eliz ?Mge 1811 Feb 11 William Savage[sg] & Caroline Claridge; Child: 1813; <b>Died:</b> William 1823 Nov, West St, 32 <b>or</b> Bap 1791 Nov 12 William Matthew s Matthew, staymaker, & Susannah [no mge found except 1811] Catherine, Elizabeth, Mary all wives of Wm Savage, with children, marriages not found.
1800-1805	10	Gascoif[g]n, Charles [Samuel 1800-1]	Bap 1790 Mch 14 Charles s Levi, labr, & Elizabeth Named as Sam'l in school reg 1800-01, Charles 1802-06. Mge 1816 Sep 23 at Broughton, Charles Gascoign & Mary Freeman. Child 1819. shoemaker, Bull Bar, 1821 (North Bar); <b>Died</b> 1819 Sep, Charles, 28
1800-1806	8	Gillett, Robert	Bap 1792 Jun 3 s Thomas, labr, & Mary Mge 1816[?chk] Sep 18, at Adderbury, RG victualler, labr, & Anne Taylor both of Robert & Anne, Parsons Meadow Lane, Children 1816, 1819-32 (Bridge St/Cow Fair, vict.; <i>Rusher</i> : Landlord, <i>Crown Inn</i> , 18 Bridge St, 1832-43.
1800-1806	8	Garrett, William	Bap 1791 Aug 31 s Thos, mason, & Alice; Mge 1815 Jan 1 Wm Garrett[sg], carpenter, & Mary Brain, Horse Fair; Children 1815,21 (West St, mason), 1826-28,30 (Sheep Street). <i>Rusher</i> : Carpenter & joiner, Sheep St 1832-43
1800-1803	13	Ant[h]jissle, Robert	Bap 1788 Apr 13 s Edwd, brazier, & Eliz [no mge fnd]; <b>Died:</b> 1816 March, Robert Anthissle, Calthrope Lane, 26
1801-07	8	Fairfax, James	No bap found [other children by John, labr, & Sarah]; Mge (1) 1820 Jul 3 James Fairfax[sg], labr, Oxford Bar/Newland, & Hannah Talbot (d.1827 Jul 24, small pox); children 1821-27; Mge (2) 1829 Feb 8 James Fairfax, wid, & Elizabeth Miles, wid, child 1830
1801-06	8	Watson, George	No bap found [other children by Sam, shoemaker, & Eliz] No mge found.
1801-08	8	Gazey, Richard	Bap 1795 Feb 25 s Richard, weaver, & Susannah; ?Mge: 1836 Oct 21 Richard Gazey [sg], weaver, & Sarah Ewer, Np; child 1837
1801-07	8	Newton, John	Bap 1793 Aug 15 s John, labr, & Hannah, Np; no mge fd
1801-07	8	Potter, Richard [William from 1806]	Bap 1793 Mch 22 Wm s Richard, tailor, & Ann; Mge 1816 Nov 29 Richard Potter[sg], tailor, & Anne Gazey. Children 1818 (St John's St); 1820-25 (Calthrop Lane); 1827-30 (Old Shambles); 1836(Wes M); <i>Rusher</i> : tailor 1837-57 (Parsons St, Back Lane); <b>or</b> 1818 Jan 8 William Potter[sg] & Mary Armitt; tailor, children 1820-30 (Calthrop Lane), (1827 Birmingham), 28-30, 34-37 (St John St/South Bar)

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<i>Years</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Baptised; parents &amp; occupation; marriage</i>
1802-05	9	Low[e], John	Bap 1793 Jan 2 s William, shoemaker, & Kitty; no mge found; <i>BGR</i> : 1815, Larceny, P, 3 months.
1802-08	8	Owen, Thomas	Bap 1794 Dec 3 s William, labr, & Mary; no mge found; Children of Thomas, plumber & glazier, & Sarah Owen 1832-35
1802-07	8	Gurnett, William [John crossed out]	Bap 1796 Apr 24 s Thomas, sawyer, & Hannah; No mge found
1803-08	8	Busby, James	Bap 1795 Aug 21 s Edward, shopkeeper, & Grace; No mge found
1803-09	9	Butler, William	Bap not found; Mge 1820 Feb 1 WB[sg] & Ann Streets; children 1822 (Golby's Sq, Bridge St, shoemaker); 1825 (Pepper Alley, labr); 1827 (Bulls Hd Yd, shoem'r) <b>or</b> 1824 Oct 5 WB[mk] & Phillis Bagnell; <i>BGR</i> : several WBs, numerous entries, unidentified.
1803-08	9	Baker, William	Bap 1794 Oct 17 s of Richard, labr, & Mary <b>or</b> Bap 1795 Dec 20 s George, grocer, & Elizabeth; ?Mge 1832 Feb 14 WB[sg], baker, & Susannah Sharp, Np <i>Rusher</i> : Wm Baker, tailor/drapers Parsons St 1832-on
1804-09	9	Glaze, Joseph	Bap 1796 May 11 s Thomas, weaver & Harriett; no mge found
1804-07	8	Harris, John	?Bap 1796 Nov 22 Independent/Cong but may be adult; Mge 1812 Oct 6 John Harris[mk] & Martha Newitt; <b>or</b> 1820 Mch 20 John Harris[mk] & Hannah Stratford
1805-09	10	Herbert, Charles	Bap 1793 Nov 16 s Robert, shoemaker, & Jane; No mge found; <i>BGR</i> : Police constable 1840-52.
1805-09	10	Boss, John	?Bap 1899 Mch 14 s John, labr, & Ann; Mge 1819 Dec 25 John Boss[sg] & Amelia Ward (Presbyterian); Children 1820-37
1805-11	9	Golby, William	Bap 1794 Jan 19 s Thomas, mason, & Sarah; Mge 1819 Jul 4 Wm Golby[sg], mason, & Ann Charles; Children 1820-31 (Church Lane, St John's St, Sheep St, Parsons Meadow, Oxford Bar; mason, victualler; <i>Rusher</i> : ?landlord, <i>Jolly Weavers</i> 1832-39; See also 1790-95 William Golby.
1805-11	8	Hobday, Thomas	Bap 1797 Mch 22 s William, baker, & Sarah; no mge fd; Bur 1835, Thomas Hobday, Back Lane, 35
1805-10	8	Hobday, Richard	Bap 1796 Dec 30 s Nehemiah, baker, & Ann; no mge found;
1806-11	10	Lambert, William	Bap 1796 Dec 7 s John, labr, & Mary; no mge found
1806-11	9	Roberts, James	Bap 1797 Jun 22 base s of Mary Roberts; no mge fnd; Children 1820-38 of James & Eliz, labr, whitesmith, Middle Lane, Crown Yard, Neithrop, North Bar; <i>Rusher</i> : Jas Roberts, 1832-37, bricklayer, builder, Bridge St
1806-11	10	Williams, William	Bap 1795 Dec 27 s Joseph, dyer, & Alice; no mge found <b>Died</b> : bur 1814 May 13, Newland, 18

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Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1806-10	10	Taylor, Joseph	?Bap 1796 James s Richard, staymaker, & Mary; Mge 1816 Jan 13 Joseph Taylor[ <i>mk</i> ] & Sarah Mullis; Children 1817-31, Neithrop, labr; <b>Died:</b> bur 23 Jun 1831, labr, 39; Will PCB Act Bk 204
1806-11	8	Baughan/Baughen, John	Bap 1799 Jan 5 s John, weaver, & Mary; (as JB, shag manufacturer, d. Jul 1837 ag 67, Will PCC); <i>BGR</i> ; Mge 1821 Feb 6 John Baughen[ <i>sg</i> ], plush manufacturer, Neithrop, & Elizabeth Smith; Children 1822-25; <i>Rusher:</i> John Baughan & sons, shag manufacturers 1832-38
1807-12	9	Shackle/Shackell/Shackall, John	Bap 1797 Oct 11 s William, victualler, & Elizabeth; No mge found
1807-12	8	Gol[d]by, Samuel	Bap not found; Mge 1819 Dec 29 Samuel Goldby[ <i>sg</i> ] & Fanny Wrighton
1807-12	10	Baker, Joseph	Bap 1797 Jul 30 s Joseph, labr, & Ann; Mge 1821 Jan 9 Joseph Baker[ <i>sg</i> ] & Susanna Collet; Girth-weaver, St John St, Bull Bar St, West St; Children 1822-37 (Presbyterian 1837); see <i>BGR P</i> .
1807-12	9	Butler, George	Bap not found; Mge 1824 Nov 9 George Butler[ <i>sg</i> ], & Mary Cave, Red Lion St; toyman, shopkeeper, rag man; (Old) Shambles/ Butchers Row; children 1825-32; <i>Rusher:</i> Toy & Rag dealer 1832-36; <b>Died:</b> bur Dec 1834, Old Shambles, 36
1807-12	9	Eaglestone, John	Bap & mge not found
1808-12	8	Sanders, James	Bap 1799 Feb 4 s John, labr, & Sarah; mge not found
1808-13	9	Pax[t]on, George	Bap 1801 Jun 21 s Benjamin, labr, & Elizabeth; Mge 1822 Apr 8 George Paxton[ <i>sg</i> ] & Margaret Green
1808-13	10	Fairfax, John [Groves]	Bap 1798 Oct 19 John Groves s John, labr, & Sarah; Mge 1821 Jan 12 John Fairfax[ <i>sg</i> ], cooper, & Elizabeth Herbert, Calthorpe Lane; children 1822-37; <i>Rusher:</i> Cooper, Calthorpe Lane, 1846-66 [his son?]
1808-14[?]	8	Usher, Thomas	Bap 1800 Mch 16 s John, innkeeper, & Elizabeth; no mge
1809-13	8	Rymill/ell, William	Bap 1800 Nov 21 s John, corkcutter, & Elizabeth;; <b>Died:</b> bur 1813 Dec 26 William Rymill, Sheep St, 12
1809-13	10	Owen, John	Bap 1799 Feb 8 s William, servant, & Mary; no mge found
		<i>No lists for 1813-1816</i>	<i>Ages estimated from 1817 and 1820 lists</i>
1809-13	9	Hirons, Joseph	Bap not found; Mge 1818 Oct 13 Joseph Hirons[ <i>sg</i> ] & Mary Beasley
1809-14[?]	9	Baker, Richard	Bap & mge not found
1810-15[?]	8	Upton, Jos	Bap & mge not found
1810-15[?]	8	Wills [Wells], Robert	Bap 1801 Sep 16 Robert s Thomas, carpenter, & Mary Wells [at mge, 1800 Nov 18 Wills]; Mge not found
1811-13+	8	Sharpe [Shapp], James	Bap 1803 Jan 26 James s James, labr, & Ann Shapp; Mge 1824 Oct 24 James Sharpe[ <i>sg</i> ], glazier & plumber, Calthorpe Lane, & Hannah Hirons; children 1825-30; <i>Rusher:</i> plumber & glazier, Calthorpe Lane, 1842-57

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<i>Years</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Baptised; parents &amp; occupation; marriage</i>
1811-13+	9	Gillett, Richard	Bap 1803 Apr 13 s Thomas, labr, & Mary; Mge 1822 Apr 8 Richard Gillett[sg], slatter & plasterer, Bridge St, & Sarah Hazlewood; Children 1824-37; <i>Rusher</i> : plasterer & slater, Bridge St, 1837-54
1811-17	9	Clark[e], Joseph	Bap 1803 Nov 4 Thomas, collarmaker, & Elizabeth; Mge 1827 Jul 8 Joseph Clarke[sg], carpenter, & Mary Beere, Back lane, Parish Square; children 1829-36
1811-18	8	French, Edmund	Bap & mge not found; children 1829-36 of Edmund French & Ann, shoemaker, [The] Green, near the Monument, later North Bar
1811-17	9	Wray/Ray, William	Bap not found [other children born to John & Margaret]; Mge not found
1811-13+	8	Hol[!]yoak, William	Bap 1802 May 11 s John, mason, & Elizabeth; no mge
1812-18+	7	Grant, Samuel	Bap [Independent or Con] 1805 Feb 24 s John & Mary; mge not found [Samuel Grant, huckster, & Frances Dickens mar 1811 Nov 19 with children 1819-33]
1812-18	8	Shackell/Shackil, Rd	Bap 1803 Nov 20 s William & Elizabeth; mge not found
1812-18+	8	Herbert, John	Bap 1805 Apr 24 s James, labr, & Susanna; Mge 1834 Jul 15 John Herbert[sg], joiner, Neithrop, & Sophia Morris; children 1834-38
1812-13+	8	Tooley, William	Bap 1804 May 13 s John, hostler, & Mary; no mge found; Child 1829 to Wm Tooley, ostler, & Anne, Back Lane
1812-17	8	Humphris, Richard	Bap 1804 Mch 14 s William, sawyer, & Sarah, Neithrop; Mge 1831 Dec 25 Richard Humphris[sg], sawyer, labr, Neithrop, & Mary Ann Appleby; children 1832-38 [there was also a Richard Humphris, auctioneer]
1812-13+	11	Needle, Robert	Bap 1800 Sep 14 s Thomas, victualler, & Mary; no mge fd
1813[?]-17	?	Hancock, William	Bap 1804 Jan 23 [Presbyt'n] s John & Ann, of Banbury; Mge 1824 Feb 1 William Hancock[sg] & Elizabeth Beere
Left 1818	?	Allen, Henry	Bap 1805 Oct 18 s William & Mary; no mge found
1813-18	8	Hopkins, William	Bap 1805 May 12 s William, slatter, & Mary; no mge fd
1813-18	9	Woodward, Daniel	Bap 1804 Jul 15 s Richard, weaver, & Mary; Mge 1827 Jan 23 Daniel Woodward[sg] & Cath. Killpack
1813-18	8	Nichol[!], Edward	Bap 1805 Jul 19 s Thomas, servant, & Margaret; Mge 1829 Feb 4 Edward Nicholls[sg], carpenter, Church Lane, & Harriet Chater; children 1829-31; <b>Died:</b> bur 1831 Nov 12, Edward Nichols, Church Lane, 26
1814			<i>No arrivals identified</i>
1815-18+	8	Butler, John	Bap 1808 Jul 31 s Richard, basket maker, & Mary; No mge found;
1815-20	10	Friday, John	Bap 1806 Oct 23 s John, sawyer, & Kezia, Neithrop; Mge 1829 Dec 25 John Friday[sg], sawyer, Neithrop, & Elizabeth Bond (d. Apr 1835); children 1830-35; Mge (2) 1837 Mch 27 JF, wid, & Elizabeth Enoch

### Bluecoat School Boys: 1778-1823 (10)

Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1815[?]-18+	8	Hopkins, Robert	Bap & mge not found; 1836 child of Robert Hopkins, plasterer, Np, & Sarah; <i>Rusher</i> : Robert Hopkins, plasterer, South Bar St, 1846-48
1815-20+	7	Mascord, Jonathan	Bap & mge not found
1815-20	8	Stanley, Charles	Bap & mge not found
1816-20+	8	Hutchings, James	Bap & mge not found
1816-20	8	Ludditt, William	Bap & mge not found
Left 1818+?		Webb, Henry [Barlow]	Bap not found; Mge 1829 Apr 21 Hy Barlow Webb[ <i>sg</i> ] , blacksmith, Np, & Eliza Flowers; child 1829
1818-20+		Mulheran, James	Bap 1806 Sep 26 s Francis, watchmaker, & Ann, Np; <b>Died</b> : James Mulheran bur 1824 Oct 12, Oxford Bar, 18
Left 1818		Lef[a]ver, Thomas	Bap 1806 Nov 5 s Samuel , shoemaker, & Jane Leaver; mge not found
Left 1820		Osborne/Orsborn, Thomas	Bap 1807 Feb 19 [Presbyterian] s William & Martha Orsborn, Neithrop; mge not found
1818-20+		Fox, William	Bap 1807 Aug 11 s Charles, chairmaker, & Ann, Neithrop; Mge 1832 Mch 4 William Fox[ <i>sg</i> ], & Elizabeth Mander; children 1833,1835 (turner, chairmaker, Broad Lane, White Hart Yard
Left 1820		Edwards, William	Bap & mge not found
Left 1820		Dyson, James	Bap & mge not found
Left 1820		Dew, William	Bap not found; Mge 1834 May 13 Wiliam Dew[ <i>sg</i> ] & Mary Lane, lic
Died 1820		Endall, Samuel	Bap 1809 Sep 3 s Richard, tailor, & Margaret; <b>Drowned</b> . Bur 1820 Jun 28 aged 10, Parsons Mead Lane
1818-22+	9	Lambert/Lumbert, Joseph	Bap 1808 Apr 12 s Samuel, labr, & Elizabeth Lumbert; mge not found
1818-22	9	Glaze, Samuel	Bap 1808 Dec 25 s John, weaver, & Mary; Mge 1830 Dec 23 SG[ <i>sg</i> ] & Sarah Hobley; <i>BGR</i> 1848 Maltster, Bridge St
1818-22	10	Tolten/Tolton, Thomas	Bap 1808 Nov 9 s James, hostler, & Elizabeth Tolton; mge not found
1819-22+	9	Herbert, James	Bap or mge not found
1819-22+	10	Lane, Richard	Bap 1808 Nov 28 s Richard, boat carpenter, & Hannah, Neithrop; no mge found
1819-22+	9	Pearson, Thomas	Bap 1809 Sep 3 Thos Hopkins s John & Elizabeth; no mge found; <i>BGR</i> : 1834. Leaving service as butler to Mr John Kirby, taking money; 1836, assault.
1819-22+	10	Kimberly, William	Bap & mge not found
1819-22+	8	Davis, John	Bap 1810 Nov 4 s Robert & Hannah; Mge 1834 May 6 John Davis[ <i>sg</i> ] & Betsey Butler, lic;
1820-22+	9	Holmes, William	Bap & mge not found

### Bluecoat School Boys: 1778-1823 (11)

Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1822-22+	11	Pembrey, Robert	Bap not found [children of John & Kezia 1814,1818]; mge not found; <i>BGR</i> : 1849, victim of trousers stolen from the kitchen of Mr [John] Hearn's <i>Wheatsheaf</i> [Fish St].
1822-22+	10	Walker, James	Bap 1812 Jun 22 s John, tailor, & Ann; mge not found <i>BGR</i> : p.152. 1848, shoemaker, Calthorpe Lane
1822-on	10	Fox, Charles	Bap 1811 Dec 15 s Charles, chairmaker, & Ann; Mge 1833 Sep 24 Charles Fox[ <i>sg</i> ] & Sally Butler
1823		Gardner, W	Bap & mge not found
1823		Billington, C[harles]	Bap & mge not found; see <i>BGR</i> 1842 ag 28; not guilty
1823		Butler, T[homas]	Bap 1813 Oct 1 s Francis, butcher, & Mary, West St; mge not found
1823		Eagleston[e], W[illiam]	Bap 1813 Oct 24 s William, labr, & Betty, Neithrop; Mge 1835 Sep 20 Wm Eaglestone[ <i>sg</i> ] & Rebecca Ryley
1823		Pearson, J[ohn Hopkins]	Bap 1811 Feb 18 s John Hopkins, chaise driver, & Eliz; no mge found
1823		Gulliver, T[homas]	Bap 1813 Aug 15 s John, sawyer, & Anne, Oxford Bar; mge not found
1823		Layton, E	Bap & mge not found
1823		Colley, T[homas]	Bap 1813 Jan 8 s Thomas, baker, & Sarah, Bridge St; mge not found
1823		Stanley, W[illiam]	Bap 1810 May 27 s William, brewer, & Mary, Np; mge not found
1823		Tyte, W	Bap & mge not found



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Abbreviations: *BGR* = Banbury Gaol Records; *Mk* = Signature by mark; *Np* = Neithrop

Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
		<b>Folio Two</b>	<i>Starting folio for lists of pupils</i>
			<i>Arrival dates and ages of some of the first few girls named are not provided. Ten entries are omitted here, as they are duplicated on Folio Three, asterisked.</i>
Left 1786		Talbott, Peggy	Bap 1773 Mch 21 Margaret d Joseph & Mary [no mge]
Left 1786		Herbert, Elizabeth	Bap 1773 Jan 3 Elizabeth d Thomas, labr, & Joyce Mge 1797 Oct 19 EH[sg] to Wm Steel, of Milton, lic or 1800 Jan 14 EH[sg] to James Morris, of Wootton, yeoman
1786-87		Gol[d]by, Ann	Bap 1773 Feb 21 d William, mason, & Susanna Mge 1802 Oct 18 AG[mk] to John Amphlett
1786-88		Wells, Cathrine	Bap 1774 Mch 27 Kitty d William & Mary; Mge 1795 Mch 3 CW[sg] to William Taylor, labr
Left 1786		Elkerton [Elkington], Sarah	Bap 1772 Apr 5 Sarah d Thomas, labr, & Mary; Mge 1792 Nov 20 SE[sg] to John Higgins, slatter & plaisterer
1786-90		Gol[d]by, Elizabeth	Bap 1775 May 7 d William, mason, & Susannah; Mge 1800 May 27 EG[sg] to Joseph Terry, of St Martin, Ludgate, London, lic.
1786-90		Slatter, Mary	Bap 1776 May 16 d Samuel jnr, joiner, & Hannah [no mge found]
1786-89		Osborn, Elizabeth	Bap 1775 Mch 12 d William, labr, & Elizabeth, Neithrop; Mge 1797 Aug 10 EO[mk] to Wm Cook, blacksmith
1786-90		Williams, Sarah	Bap 1775 Dec 25 d Thomas, glover, & Hannah; Mge 1814 Oct 5 SW[sg] to William Gazey, wid
1786-90		Bloxham, Elizabeth	Bap not found; Mge 1794 Apr 29 EB[mk] to James Richardson, labr; witness Wm Bloxham
1785?-90	8?	Butler, Mary	Bap 1774 Mch 22 d Thomas, labr, & Elizabeth, Neithrop; Mge[?] 1808 Nov 7 MB[sg] to Jesse Lawrence, carpenter
Left 1785		Parsons, Elizabeth	Bap and mge not found
		<b>Folio Three-on –</b>	<i>Girls from 1790. Those asterisked are duplicated</i>
1786-90		Elkerton, Mary*	Bap 1776 May 12 Mary d Thomas, labr, & Mary; Mge 1799 ME[mk] to William Azlewood; <b>or</b> 1804 Sep 21 ME[sg] to John Hobbs, labr
1786-90		Friday, Sarah*	Bap 1780 May 25 Sarah d Richard, labr, & Hannah, Np Mge 1802 Nov 8 SF[mk] to John Gardner, wid
1786-90		Upton, Jane*	Bap 1779 Jan 6 Jane d Elias, butcher, & Jane [no mge]
1786-93	11	Perry, Sarah*	Mge 1798 Nov 27 SP[sg] to Wm Powell
1786-93	11	Slatter, Bathsheba*	Bap 1779 Sep 20 Bathsheba d Saml, joiner, & Hannah; Mge 1797 Jul 30 SB[sg] to John Baker, garterweaver
1786-93	12	Lane, Anne*	Bap 1777 Aug 5 Ann d John, labr, & Elizabeth [no mge]

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<i>Years</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Baptised; parents &amp; occupation; marriage</i>
1787-94	9	Saul, Elizabeth*	Bap 1780 Dec 24 Elizth d Wm, labr, & Ann, Neithrop; Mge 1804 Mch 20 ES[sg] to Thomas Hobleby, slatter
1788-95		Pargeter, Catherine*	Bap & mge not found
1788-95	8	Compton, Sarah*	Bap not found; mge 1805 Jun 21 SC[sg] to John Harris of Gt Barford
1790-91	–	Mander, Ann*	Bap 1776 Oct 19 Ann d Thos, shoemaker, & Eliz'th [no mg]
1790-91	–	Perry, Mary*	Bap 1777 May 25 Mary d Benjamin, labr, & Mary Mge 1800 Sep 26 MP[sg] to Richard Cooper, butcher
1790-94	8	Mander, Elizabeth	Bap 1781 Sep 10 Eliz d Thomas, shoemaker, & Eliz Mge 1799 Mch 27 EM[mk] to Thos Bennett, corporal in the Windsor Forresters[sic], lic.
1790-96	9	Taylor, Elizabeth	Bap not found; Mge 1804 ET[mk] to James Aldridge
1790-96	8	Tom[p]kins, Mary	Bap 1781 Nov 17 Mary d of William, labr, & Eliz [no mg]
1790-94	8	Kerwood, Ann	No baps before 1788 Mge 1803 Oct 31 AK[mk] to Robt Wyatt, boatbuilder
1790-97	7	Kerwood [Kerrod], Freelove/Truelove	No baps before 1788; Mge 1804 Feb 3 Freelove Kerwood [mk] to Robert South, blacksmith
1791-96	8	Wiseman, Rebecca	Bap not found (Presbyterians later); Mge 1816 May 21 RW[mk] to Benjamin Harwood
1791-97	8	Williams, Elizabeth	Bap 1783 Jul 29 Eliz d Thos, breeches-maker & Hannah
1791-97	7	Osborn, Susan[na]	Bap 1785 May 1 Sus d Wm, locksmith, & Susanna, Np
1791-97	8	White, Ann	Bap 1784 Dec 25 Ann d William, labr, & Ann, being a year and ¾ old; mge not found
1791-98	6	Moorby, Esther	Bap & mge not found
<b>1792</b>		<i>No newcomers</i>	
<b>1793-1800</b>	7	Gaskins [Gascoign], Elizabeth	Bap & mge not found
1793-99	8	Bourton, Elizabeth	?Bap 1781 May 22 Eliz d John, blacksmith, & Eliz ?Mge 1802 Jun 18 Eliz Burton[mk] to John Hall, weaver, late in the 7 <sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons
1793-1801	7	Berry [Bury], Ann	Bap & mge not found
<b>1794-99</b>	8	Hopkins, Johanna	Bap 1785 May 1 Joanna d Joseph, slatter, & Sus [no mg]
1794-1801	8	But[t]ler, Elizabeth	Bap 1786 Oct 13 Eliz d John, slatter, & Elizabeth; Mge 1804 Jul 31 Elizabeth Buttler[sg] & William Archer, plaisterer, of Lower Swell, Glos; <b>or</b> 1805 Jun 9 Eliz Buttler[sg] to Samuel Bonham
1794-1801	7	Ward, Ann	Bap & mge not found
<b>1795-1802</b>	7	Robinson, Ann	Bap 1788 Mch 23 Ann d Wm Buller [sic], labr [no wife]; [no mge]
1795-1800	8	Mascord, Mary	Bap 1787 Sep 10 Mary Baze d Francis, labr, & Eliz; [no mge]
<b>1796-1800 or 1802</b>	8	Wiseman, Martha	No bap recorded but Presbyterians later; Mge 1826 Sep 3 MW[sg] to Edward Vickers, wid, lic.

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<i>Years</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Baptised; parents &amp; occupation; marriage</i>
1796-1804	8	Hopkins, Elizabeth	Bap 1787 Apr 29 Eliz d Joseph, plaisterer, & Susannah; [no mge found]
1796-1802	7	Baker, Sarah	Bap 1789 May 3 Sarah d Joseph, labr, & Ann Mge 1810 Jul 24 SB[sg] & Samuel Neale
<b>1797</b> -1803	7	Osborn, Sarah	Bap 1788 Feb 27 Sarah d William, locksmith, & Susanna, Neithrop; no mge found
1797-1802	9	But[t]ler, Mary	Bap 1788 Oct 20 Mary d Francis, labr, & Mary; Mge 1808 Nov 7 Mary Butler[sg] to Thomas Paine; <b>or</b> 1808 Dec MB[sg] to Jesse Lawrence, carpenter
1797-1804	7	Jones, Sarah	Bap 1790 Aug 25 Sarah d Thomas, weaver, & Eliz; Mge 1818 Jun 19 Sarah Jones[mk] to John Hobbs
1797-1804	8	Jones, Elizabeth	Bap 1789 May 22 d Robert, weaver, & Mary; Mge 1808 Oct 4 Elizabeth Jones[sg ] to John Claridge
<b>1798</b> -1804	7	Hawk[e]s, Ann	Bap not found; Mge 1814 Nov 15 A Hawks[mk] to Thos Batchelor, wid
<b>1799</b> -1804	8	Boss, Hannah	Bap & mge not found; Presbyterians later
1799-1804	8	Gardner, Amelia	Bap & mge not found
1800-1805	8	Taylor, Elizabeth	Bap 1793 Dec 27 Eliz d Richard, carpenter, & Rachel, Neithrop; no mge found
1800-1807	8	Weston, Mary	Bap 1792 Aug 12 Mary d Peter, blacksmith, & Esther Mge 18113 Nov 22 Mary Weston[sg] to Charles Chard
1800-1803	8	Essex, Ann Crosby	? Bap 1790 Oct 8 Ann d Charles, weaver, & Alice; no mge found
<b>1801</b> -1807	8	Williams, Susanna	Bap 1791 Sep 9 d Thomas, breechesmaker, & Hannah, Calthorpe; Mge: 1818 May Susannah[sg] to James Dean of Adderbury
1801-1807	8	Herbert, Ann	Bap 1792 Jul 20 d John, labr, & Mary; <b>or</b> bap 1794 Jan 24 d Richard, shoemaker, & Mary; Mge 1817 Aug 18 Ann Herbert[sg] to Thomas Dean
1801-1808	7½	Miller, Mary	Bap 1793 Jan 23 d Samuel, shoemaker, & Ann; <b>or</b> 1794 Aug 22 d of William, labr, & Mary; Mge 1820 Oct 8 Mary Miller[mk] to Richard Hobbs
1802-1807	9	Wheeler, Hannah	Bap & mge not found
1802-1808	9	Charles, Sarah	Bap & mge not found
1802-1809	9	Holloway, Sarah	Bap not found; Mge 1816 Jul 29 Sarah Holloway[mk] to Thomas Hollyhoke
1802-1809	9	Ward, Elizabeth	Bap 1795 Jul 29 d Richard, labr, & Mary; no mge found
<b>1803</b> -1810	7½	Tim[m]s, Ann	Bap 1796 Sep 4 d William, labr, & Ann, Neithrop; No mge found until 1835
1803-1809	-	Cave, Ann	Bap & mge not found
Left 1803		Boss, Mary	Bap 1791 Feb 16 d John, labr, & Ann; Mge 1811 Mch 31 Mary Boss[mk] & George Tims
<b>1804</b> -08	9	Ant[h]jissle, Elizabeth	Bap 1794 Dec 31 s Edward, brazier, & Elizabeth; Mge 1815 Oct 9 Eliz Anthissle[mk] to Joseph Holloway

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<i>Years</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Baptised; parents &amp; occupation; marriage</i>
1804-08	9	Busby, Mary	Bap 1793 Dec 27 d Edward, shopkeeper, & Grace; Mge 1815 Mch 7 Mary Busby[ <i>mk</i> ] to William Sewell
1804-10	7	Miller, Elizabeth	Bap 1796 Mch 2 d Richard, shoemaker, & Sarah; Mge 1815 Oct 15 Elizabeth Miller[ <i>sg</i> ] to Edmund Griffin, lic, with consent of the mother of Elizabeth Miller
1804-09	8	Baker, Hannah <i>See also 1815-19</i>	Bap 1796 Jun 1 d Richard, labr, & Mary; Mge 1821 May 27 Hannah Baker[ <i>mk</i> ] to Wm Herbert, wid; see also 1827 Dec 25 Hannah Baker[ <i>sg</i> ] to Richard Miles
1804-12	7	Herbert, Mary	Bap 1797 Dec 4 d Robert, shoemaker, & Jane; no mge
<b>1805</b> -10	8	Rymill, Sarah	Bap 1797 Jun 30 d John, corkcutter, & Elizabeth; Mge 1819 Oct 15 Sarah Rymill[ <i>sg</i> ] to Robert Bissell
<b>1806</b>		<i>None recorded</i>	
<b>1807</b> -10	10	Keates/Kates, Mary	Bap 1796 May 25 d Thomas, labr, & Hannah; no mge fd
1807-11	8	Page, Elizabeth	Bap 1798 May 25 d Richard, weaver, & Mary Mge 1823 Apr 7 Elizabeth Page[ <i>mk</i> ] to Edmund Hughes of Wroxton
1807-13+	7	Layton, Elizabeth	Bap not found
1807-10	9	Jarvis, Sarah	Bap 1794 Aug 22 d Robert, brazier, & Lydia; Mge 1828 Jul 29 Sarah Jarvis[ <i>sg</i> ] to John Cooling, ironmonger
<b>1808</b> -13+	8	Holloway, Phebe	Bap 1799 Jul 25 d John, labr, & Susanna; no mge found
1808-12	9	Baker, Susanna	Bap 1799 Apr 14 d Richard, labr, & Mary; no mge found
1808-12	9	Busby, Jemima	Bap 1798 Nov 23 d Edward, shopkeeper, & Grace; no mge found
1808-12	8	Eagleston[e], Elizabeth	Bap 1800 May 11 d William, labr, & Mary; no mge found
<b>1809</b> -13+	8	Herbert, Sus[an]a	Bap & mge not found
1809-13+	8	Boss, Ann	Bap 1803 Aug 24 d John, labr, & Ann; Mge 1826 Feb 9 Ann Boss[ <i>mk</i> ] to Edward Morby
1809-13	10	Miller, Martha	Bap not found; Mge 1818 May 18 Matha Miller[ <i>mk</i> ] to Richard Beasley
1809-12	10	Upton, Elizabeth	Bap ?1796 Dec 23 d Thomas, labr, & [blank] his wife; Mge 1826 Jan 16 Eliz Upton[ <i>mk</i> ] to Edward Jarvis, wid, of Kings Sutton, Nhants
<b>1810</b> -13+	9	Bradley, Ann	Bap & mge not found
1810-12	8	Allen, Sarah	Bap not found <b>Dead.</b> Bur 1812 Sep 8, Sarah d William, tailor
1810-13+	7	Lowe, Phebe	Bap 1803 Jul 9 d William, shoemaker, & Kitty; no mge
1810[?]-13	-	Beale, Harriett	Bap & mge not found
1810[?]-13+	-	Savage, Agnes	Bap 1801 Jan 22 d Matthew, labr, & Susanna; no mge
<b>1811</b> -13+	7	Osborn, Martha	Bap not found; Mge 1824 Sep 17 Martha Osborn[ <i>sg</i> ] to Thomas Wild
<b>1812</b> -13+	7	Pain, Ann	?Bap 1805 Jul 21 Hannah d William, weaver, & Sarah, Neithrop; no mge found

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Years	Age	Name	Baptised; parents & occupation; marriage
1812-17	8	Williams, Ann	Bap 1804 Jan 17 twin d Joseph, labr, & Alice <b>or</b> 1804 Jul 18 d William & Sarah; Mge 1825 Dec 13 Ann Williams[ <i>mk</i> ] to John Roberts; <b>or</b> 1828 Nov 25 Ann William[ <i>sg</i> ] to Matthew Barnes
1812-17	8	Allen, Elizabeth	Bap 1804 Feb 15 d William, tailor, & Mary; no mge fd
1812-18+	8	Boss, Deborah	Bap 1804 Jan 4 Presbyterian s Samuel & Hannah, of Banbury or Calthorpe; no mge found
1812-17	8	Potter, Hannah	Bap 1804 Dce 25 d Richard, tailor, & Ann; Mge 1831 Sep 19 Hannah Potter[ <i>sg</i> ] to John Austin
1812[?]-18+		Wing, Phoebe	Bap 1804 My 6 d George, shoemaker [no wife named]; Mge 1833 Dec 24 Phoebe Wing[ <i>sg</i> ] to William Harbidge
		<i>No lists for 1813-1816</i>	<i>Ages estimated from 1817 and 1820 lists</i>
<b>1814</b> -19[?]	10	Miller, Sarah	Bap 1806 Apr 13 d Richard, shoemaker, & Sarah; Mge 1830 Aug 10 Sarah Miller[ <i>sg</i> ] to William Turner
1814-18	8	Pain, Hannah	Bap 1805 Jul 21 d William, weaver, & Sarah, Neithrop; no mge found
<b>1815</b> -19[?]	8	Baker, Hannah See also 1804-09	?Bap 1807 Jun 14 Ann d John, weaver, & Bathsheba, Calthorpe; Mge 1827 Dec 25 Hannah Baker[ <i>sg</i> ] to Richard Miles
1815-20+	7	Bradley, Elizabeth	Bap 1808 Mch 21 d Thomas, weaver, & Elinor; no mge
1815-20	9	Davis, Catherine	Bap 1806 Apr 13 d Richard, sawyer, & [blank]; no mge
<b>1816</b> -20	9	Endall, Eliza	Bap 1808 Feb 10 d Richard, tailor, & Margaret; Mge 1832 Jun 22 Eliza Endall[ <i>sg</i> ] to Charles Leatherbarrow, wid
1816-20	-	Garrett, Sarah	Bap 1807 Jul 19 d Thomas, victualler, & Jane; Mge 1828 Sep 16 Sarah Garrett[ <i>sg</i> ] to William Herbert; <b>or</b> 1829 Jul 24 Sarah Garrett[ <i>mk</i> ] to Charles Thomas Kingsett
1816-18	10	Tooley, Mary	Bap 1806 May 26 d William, hostler, & Elizabeth; Mge 1831 Oct 16 Mary Tooley[ <i>sg</i> ] to Charles Wincote
1816-20	9	Wyatt, Elizabeth	Bap 1807 Nov 28 d Robert, boatbuilder, & Ann; Mge 1828 Mch 17 Elizabeth Wyatt[ <i>sg</i> ] to William Payne of Daventry, Nhants
1816-22+	7	Butler, Mary	Bap 1809 Aug 30 d Richard, basketmaker, & Mary; Mge 1836 Sep 25 Mary Butler[ <i>mk</i> ] & Joseph Wyatt
<b>1817</b> -20+	9	Hobley, Martha	Bap 1807 Oct 25 d John, mason, & Mary, Neithrop; Mge 1832 Feb 14 Martha Hobley [i>sg] to Thomas Dumbleton, both of Neithrop, lic
1817-19[?]	-	Jones, Mary	Bap 1805 Jul 21 d Robert, weaver, & Mary; no mge fnd
1817-20	12	Savage, Caroline	Bap & mge not found
1817-19	-	Currall, Mary	Bap 1808 Nov 20 d Humphrey, labr, & Elizabeth; <b>Dead.</b> Bur. 1819 Oct 19. Mary Currell, Neithrop, ag 10
Left 1817[?]	-	Gibbs, Caroline	Bap & mge not found
<b>1818</b> -22+	9	Ray, Susanna	Bap & mge not found

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<i>Years</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Baptised; parents &amp; occupation; marriage</i>
1818-22+	9	Easely, Ann	Bap not found; Mge 1833 Dec 25 Anne Easley[sg] to James Endall, wid
1818-22+		Mor[e]by, Ann	Bap 1811 Dec 7 Mary Ann d James, tailor, & Mary; Mge 1826 Oct 30 Ann Morby[sg] to Thomas Giles
1818-22+		Gardner, Sarah	Bap 1810 Nov 25 d John, labr, & Ann; Mge 1836 Jan 19 Sarah Gardner[sg] to John Miles
1818-22+		Lamprey, Harriet	Bap 1811 Jan 27 d Thomas, weaver, & Rose; no mge
1818-22+		Ludlow, Eliza	Bap 1810 Oct 14 d William, labr, & Mary; no mge found
1818-22	-	Roberts, Charlotte	Bap 1810 Aug 2 d John, blacksmith, & Mary; Mg 1835 Feb 15 Charlotte Roberts[sg] to John Betts of All Saints, Northampton
1818-19[?]	9	Hutchings, Ann	Bap not found; Mge 1829 Apr 19 Ann Hutchings[sg] & Richd Billingham
1818[?]-22		Colley, Elizabeth	Bap not found; Mge 1829 Nov 26 Elizabeth Brown Colley[sg] to William Griffin
			<i>No lists for 1819 or 1821</i>
<b>1820-on</b>	11	Davis, Elizabeth	Bap 1814 Feb 27 Eliza d Richard, sawyer, & Hannah, Bull Bar St; no mge found
1820-on	9	Goodway, Hannah	Bap 1812 Dec 16 d Thomas, sawyer, & Elizabeth; no mge
1820-on	10	Bew/Bue, Ann	Bap 1812 Mch d Richard, labr, & Mary; no mge found
1820[?]-on	-	Drinkwater, Frances	Bap 1810 May 24 d John, coachmaster, & Ann; no mge; Bur 2 Jan 1827 ag 16, Horsefair (see <i>C&amp;CH</i> 15.9.p.294)
<b>1822-on</b>	11	Colley, Ann	Bap 1811 Feb 1 d Thomas, baker, & Sarah; no mge frnd
1822-on	10	Butler, Sarah	Bap 1813 May 28 d Richard, basket-maker, & Mary, Horsefair; ?Mge 1826 Nov 26 Sarah Butler[sg] to Daniel Bennett, wid

## Bluecoat Boys and Girls 1778-1823 in alphabetical order

This list is of the pupils *only*. It is not an index to other individuals or the introductory text

Adkins [Atkins], Thos	1793-98	Butler, Mary	1785-90
Allen, Elizabeth	1812-17	But[t]ler, Mary	1797-1802
Allen, Henry	Left 1818	Butler, Mary	1816-22+
Allen, Sarah	1810-12	But[t]ler, Richard	1791-96
Ant[h]isle, Edward	1795-1800	Butler, Sarah	1822-on
Ant[h]issle, Elizabeth	1804-08	But[t]ler, Thomas	1783-88
Ant[h]issle, Robert	1800-1803	Butler, T[homas]	1823
Antissle/Anthistle, Wm	1785-92	But[t]ler, William	1794-97
Ariss, John	1795-1800	Butler, William	1803-09
Atkins <i>see</i> Adkins		Callow, John [ <i>folio 2</i> ]	
Aubrey, Robert	1782-86	<i>or</i> Edward – <i>folio 3-on</i> )	1784-89
Baker, Hannah	1804-09	Castell [Castle], John	1781-87
Baker, Hannah	1815-19	Cave, Ann	1803-1809
Baker, John	1793-98	Charles, Benjamin	1790-95
Baker, Joseph	1807-12	Charles, Sarah	1802-1808
Baker, Richard	1809-14	Claridge, William	1787-93
Baker, Sarah	1796-1802	Clark[e], Joseph	1811-17
Baker, Susanna	1808-12	Colley, Ann	1822-on
Baker, William	1803-08	Colley, Elizabeth	1818-22
Baughan/Baughen, Jn	1806-11	Colley, T[homas]	1823
Bazeley [Beasley, Beesley], William	1797-1801	Compton, Sarah	1788-95
Beal[e], James	1779-86	Compton, Thos	1787-91
Beale, Harriett	1810-13	Compton, Willm	1791-94
Berry [Bury], Ann	1793-1801	Currall, Mary	1817-19
Bew/Bue, Ann	1820-on	Davis, Catherine	1815-20
Billington, Charles	1823	Davis, Elizabeth	1820-on
Bloxham, Elizabeth	1786-90	Davis, John	1819-22+
Boss, Ann	1809-13+	Derry, John	1791-96
Boss, Deborah	1812-18+	Drinkwater, Frances	1820-on
Boss, Hannah	1799-1804	Dyson, James	Left 1820
Boss, John	1805-09	Eagleston[e], Elizabeth	1808-12
Boss, Mary	Left 1803	Eaglestone, John	1807-12
Boss, Samuel	1796-1801	Eagleston[e], W[illiam]	1823
Boucher [Butcher ?], Steven ?] Thomas	1791-95	Easely, Ann	1818-22+
Bourton, Elizabeth	1793-99	Edwards, Richard	1799-1803
Box, John	1785-91	Edwards, William	Left 1820
Bradley, Ann	1810-13+	Elkington [Elkerton], Jos	1793-98
Bradley, Elizabeth	1815-20+	Elkerton, Mary	1786-90
Bue <i>see</i> Bew		Elkerton [Elkington], Sar	Left 1786
Burges[s], Robert	1795-1800	Endall, Eliza	1816-20
Busby, James	1803-08	Endall, Samuel	Died 1820
Busby, Jemima	1808-12	Essex, Ann Crosby	1800-1803
Busby, Mary	1804-08	Fairfax, James	1801-07
Busby, William	1795-1800	Fairfax, John [Groves]	1808-13
Bushe[l], William	1800-1805	Fox, Charles	1822-on
Butcher, John	1786-91	Fox, William	1818-20+
But[t]ler, Elizabeth	1794-1801	French, Edmund	1811-18
Butler, George	1807-12	Friday, John	1787-90
Butler, John	1815-18+	Friday, John	1815-20
		Friday, Sarah	1786-90
		Gardner, Amelia	1799-1804

Gardner, Sarah	1818-22+	Holloway, George	1798-1804
Gardner, W [boy]	1823	Holloway, John	1781-88
Garrett, John	1795-1800	Holloway, Phebe	1808-13+
Garrett, Sarah	1816-20	Holloway, Sarah	1802-1809
Garrett, William	1800-1806	Holloway, Thomas	1789-95
Gascoi[g]n, Charles		Holmes, William	1820-22+
[Samuel 1800-1]	1800-1805	Hopkins, Elizabeth	1796-1804
Gaskins [Gascoign],		Hopkins, Johanna	1794-99
Elizabeth	1793-1800	Hopkins, Robert	1815-18+
Gazey, Richard	1801-08	Hopkins, William	1813-18
Gibbs, Caroline	Left 1817	Humphris, Richard	1812-17
Gillett, Richard	1811-13+	Hutchings, Ann	1818-19
Gillett, Robert	1800-1806	Hutchings, James	1816-20+
Glaze, Joseph	1804-09	Jackson, James	1783-88
Glaze, Samuel	1818-22	Jarvis, Sarah	1807-10
Gol[d]by, Ann	1786-87	Jones, Elizabeth	1797-1804
Gol[d]by, Elizabeth	1786-90	Jones, Mary	1817-19
Gol[d]by, Samuel	1807-12	Jones, Sarah	1797-1804
Golby, William	1790-95	Keates/Kates, Mary	1807-10
Golby, William	1805-11	Keates/Kates, William	1798-1804
Goodway, Hannah	1820-on	Kerwood, Ann	1790-94
Grant, Samuel	1812-18+	Kerwood [Kerrod],	
Grant, William	1790-94	Freelove/Truelove	1790-97
Gubbins, John	1793-97	Kerwood, Thomas	1784-90
Gubbins, Thomas	1788-93	Kimberly, William	1819-22+
Gulliver, T[homas]	1823	Lambert/Lumbert, Jos	1818-22+
Gurnett, William		Lambert, Richard	1796-1800
[John <i>crossed out</i> ]	1802-07	Lambert, William	1806-11
Hancock, John	1792-96	Lamprey, Harriet	1818-22+
Hancock, William	1813-17	Lamprey, Robert	1788-93
Hands, John/Benjamin	1798-1802	Lane, Anne	1786-93
Harbert see Herbert		Lane, John	1790-95
Harris, John	1804-07	Lane, Richard	1819-22+
Hawk[e]s, Ann	1798-1804	Lane, Samuel	1783-88
He[a]rtwell, Thomas	1778-86	Layton, E	1823
Hem[m]ing, Ed Thos	1784-90	Layton, Elizabeth	1807-13+
Herbert, Ann	1801-1807	Layton, Peter	1798-1802
Herbert, Charles	1805-09	Lef[a]ver, Thomas	Left 1818
Herbert, Elizabeth	Left 1786	Line see Lynes	
Herbert/Harbert, James	1787-91	Low[e], John	1802-05
Herbert, James	1819-22+	Lowe, Phebe	1810-13+
Herbert/Harbert, John	1795-1800	Ludditt, William	1816-20
Herbert, John	1812-18+	Ludlow, Eliza	1818-22+
Herbert, Mary	1804-12	Lumbert see Lambert	
Herbert, Sus[an]a	1809-13+	Lynes [Line], Thomas	1789-93
Herbert/Harbert, Thos	1797-1803	Mander, Ann	1790-91
Herbert, William	1800-1806	Mander, Elizabeth	1790-94
Hett [Hitt], John	1783-90	Mander, Thomas	1781-88
Hirons, John	1799-1805	Mander, William	1795-1800
Hirons, Joseph	1809-13	Mascord, John	1790-93
Hobday, Richard	1805-10	Mascord, Jonathan	1815-20+
Hobday, Thomas	1805-11	Mascord, Mary	1795-1800
Hobley, Martha	1817-20+	Miller, Elizabeth	1804-10
Hol[l]yoak, William	1811-13+	Miller, Martha	1809-13



Miller, Mary	1801-1808	Slatter, Bathsheba	1786-93
Miller, Sarah	1814-19	Slatter, Mary	1786-90
Mor[e]by, Ann	1818-22+	Stanley, Charles	1815-20
Moorby, Esther	1791-98	Stanley, W[illiam]	1823
Moorby/Mourby, Wm	1780-87	Talbott, Peggy	Left 1786
Mulheran, James	1818-20+	Taylor, Edward	1784-90
Needle, Robert	1812-13+	Taylor, Elizabeth	1790-96
Newman, Samuel	1797-1801	Taylor, Elizabeth	1800-1805
Newton, John	1801-07	Taylor, Joseph	1806-10
Nichol[is], Edward	1813-18	Tim[ms], Ann	1803-1810
Osborn, Elizabeth	1786-89	Tim[ms], William	1792-94
Osborn, Martha	1811-13	Tolten/Tolton, Thomas	1818-22
Osborn, Sarah	1797-1803	Tom[p]kins, Mary	1790-96
Osborn, Susan[na]	1791-97	Tom[p]kins, Thomas	1789-92
Osborne/Orsborn, Thos	Left 1820	Tooley, Mary	1816-18
Owen, John	1809-13	Tooley, William	1812-13+
Owen, Thomas	1802-08	Tyte, W [boy]	1823
Page, Elizabeth	1807-11	Upton, Elizabeth	1809-12
Page, Robert	1796-97	Upton, Jane	1786-90
Pain, Ann	1812-13+	Upton, Jos	1810-15
Pain, Hannah	1814-18	Upton, Thomas	1784-90
Pargeter, Cathrine	1788-95	Usher, Thomas	1808-14
Parkins, Wm	1800	Walker, James	1822-22+
Parsons, Elizabeth	Left 1785	Walker, John	1793-97
Pax[t]on, George	1808-13	Ward, Ann	1794-1801
Pearson, J[ohn Hopkins]	1823	Ward, Elizabeth	1802-1809
Pearson, Thomas	1819-22+	Watson, George	1801-06
Pembrey, Robert	1822-22+	Webb, Henry [Barlow]	Left 1818+
Perry, Mary	1790-91	Webb, Thomas	1793-99
Perry, Sarah	1786-93	Webster, John	1800-1801
Potter, Richard		Webster, William	1799-1805
[William from 1806]	1801-07	Wells, Cathrine	1786-88
Ray, Susanna	1818-22+	Wells/Wills, Robert	1810-15
Richardson, Samuel	1780-86	Weston, John	1794-99
Richardson, William	1794-98	Weston, Mary	1800-1807
Roberts, Charlotte	1818-22	Wheeler, George	1795-1801
Roberts, James	1806-11	Wheeler, Hannah	1802-1807
Robinson, Ann	1795-1802	White, Ann	1791-97
Rymill, Sarah	1805-10	White, George	1790-95
Rymill/ell, William	1809-13	Williams, Ann	1812-17
Salmon, William	1790-93	Williams, Elizabeth	1791-97
Sanders, James	1808-12	Williams, Joseph	1782-87
Saul, Elizabeth	1787-94	Williams, Sarah	1786-90
Saul, William	1784-90	Williams, Susanna	1801-1807
Savage, Agnes	1810-13	Williams, William	1789-94
Savage, Caroline	1817-20	Williams, William	1806-11
Savage, William <b>or</b>		Wills see Wells	
Savage, Wm [Matthew]	1800-1806	Wing, Phoebe	1812-18
Shackall/Shackle, Thos	1797-1802	Wiseman, Martha	1796-1800/02
Shackell/Shackil, Rd	1812-18	Wiseman, Rebecca	1791-96
Shackle/Shackell/ Shackall, John	1807-12	Wiseman, Thomas	1786[7]-93
Sharpe [Shapp], James	1811-13+	Woodward, Daniel	1813-18
Shelswell, Sam	1783-87	Wray/Ray, William	1811-17
		Wyatt, Elizabeth	1816-20

## Book Reviews

*Junctions at Banbury: a town and its railways since 1850*, by Barrie Trinder. Hardback, x, 266pp., indexed, lavishly illustrated, 2017, Banbury Historical Society vol. 35, ISBN 978-0-900129 34 6 (BHS); or Lamplight Publications (ISBN 978 1 899246 61 8), 260 Colwell Drive, Witney OX28 5LW, £19.95 (+ p&p).

‘Local’ histories of railways have become more and more common in Britain – typically, these might be a study of a self-contained branch-line or narrow gauge or industrial system, or of a particular station or even of a motive-power depot, often fanatically detailed, and illustrated with many three-quarter views of steam locomotives. The cynic in me wonders if the comparatively high price that such books command – often between £40 and £60 – reflects market research into what the wife of a railway enthusiast will pay to keep her husband happy and comparatively quiet on a birthday or over the festive season. So I opened a copy of Barrie Trinder’s *Junctions at Banbury* anticipating that this would be a different order of study – one deeply grounded in local knowledge, of course, reflecting the author’s life-long interest in the subject going back to his train-spotting days in the 1950s, but also informed by his understanding of the broad spectrum of industrial archaeology, of railway history and of urban development.

And Dr Trinder did not, of course, in any way disappoint.

The opening chapter begins with a brief summary of how railway history has over the years come to be written, and how perhaps it might be written – the challenge that Sir Neil Cossons made to the railway-historical fraternity (I use the gendered word advisedly) in 1993. There is much here on the social history of a railway town and how access to this new means of transport affected Banbury; railways did not prevent it from stagnating in the late nineteenth century but brought about a revival in the twentieth. Railwaymen ultimately formed the largest occupational group in the town’s population, though as early as 1851 they were a varied bunch, including six Scots, four Welshmen and a Pole among their number. Nearby Woodford became the site of a depot on the last main line to be built from new, the Great Central Railway, where 136 houses were built to accommodate its youthful staff and their families.

Several Banbury railwaymen were among the founders of the local Labour branch in 1921. Banbury and its surrounding areas clearly changed significantly from the mid-nineteenth century onwards, and if I have one criticism of this book, it is that as a non-Banburian, I would have appreciated some maps of the town itself and perhaps even more photographs, to bring home to the reader the changes that the railway could make to the architecture and general ‘feel’ of a midlands market town that had hitherto been served by turnpikes and by a canal.

Though there is much on the social story, there is also quite enough railway detail here to satisfy the most avid ‘buff’. I was left with a pang of regret that the beautiful machines shown here should no longer be with us, whether *La France*, the elegant De Glehn compound which the Great Western ordered from the Société Alsacienne de Constructions Mécaniques to evaluate its performance against their own Swindon-built locos, the functional American 2-8-0s which arrived during the war; or the elderly ‘Duke’ still on freight duties in 1946. The sheer variety of services which passed through Banbury is also a reminder both of the crucial importance of the railways in national life and of the town’s nodal position in the heart of England – coal trains from South Wales to Scapa Flow in Scotland during the 1914-1918 war, passenger trains from Merseyside to the Kent and Sussex coast.

As the author says, it would be premature to say what effect HS2 will have on the area, but Banbury remains a rail-served town, just as it has been since the mid-nineteenth century. Dr Trinder has written a serious work of railway and urban history which others should emulate. At £19.95, it is a bargain.

**David Gwyn**

*Records of Holton Park Girls Grammar School (1948-1972)*, ed. Marilyn Yurdan, Oxfordshire Record Society vol. 71, 2017. 272pp., illustrated.

O.R.S. has broken new ground – twentieth century records of a school most of whose Old Girls (including our present prime minister) are still living. It consists mainly of detailed regular reports to the Governors, showing what petty matters and what seem now to be tiny sums of money the headmistress had to persuade the powers-that-be to approve. Entertaining glimpses of the girls’ point-of-view are provided by some sixth form leavers’ ‘An ‘Ode to our beloved school-teachers’ (p.121) and later reminiscences.

The school started as an off-shoot of Thame G.S. and ended being absorbed into a comprehensive. In its short life it provided an excellent education in often difficult times. This record society publication is entertaining reading.

**J.G.**

## Lecture Reports

*Brian Little*

### **Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2017**

*Compton Verney: Past, Present and Future*

**Professor Stephen Parissien**

A large number of members and guests were treated to a presentation full of information about past owners of this grand eighteenth century house. Stephen Parissien's approach was light-hearted but always detailed, especially about the role of the present art gallery, which attracts numerous visitors.

Those who came to indulge themselves in the work of Capability Brown were not disappointed either visually or in terms of how he worked with natural features to achieve such magnificent surroundings at Compton Verney.

By focusing on each of the time phases of the house's history, Stephen Parissien was able to show that Compton Verney's landscape and people have made for a superb place to work as well as visit.

### **Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> October 2017**

*Westgate archaeology: Oxford's largest excavation*

**Ben Ford (Senior Project Manager Oxford Archaeology)**

Another gratifyingly large audience turned out to hear this very informative presentation about excavations prior to the construction of Oxford's new retail space. It was especially interesting because of its location on the prehistoric floodplain and on the edge of the historic town.

Back in the 1970s a team led by Tom Hassell had carried out excavations in this area with a history of 3,000 years of occupation. Much of the present investigation was concerned with the Greyfriars' (i.e. Franciscans') priory. This revealed that the first building was a church. Subsequently a reconstruction of the Greyfriar complex indicated gate entrances and the nearness of a small market place. There is still the possibility of a mill but this requires further investigation.

Other work on the Westgate site provided evidence of 1640s Civil War activity linked to Oxford's role as the key Royalist centre. Massive development by King Charles I's forces included a defensive ditch. In Victorian times Oxford expanded in the shape of St Ebbe's.

Ben Ford concluded with some post excavation information. Pop-up museums illustrated their work, which was achieved by no fewer than 50 noted archaeologists.

## **Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> November 2017**

### *The Edgehill Light Railway*

#### **Andrew Baxter**

Andrew Baxter's remarkable story of the Edgehill Light Railway 1922-25, told by means of numerous photographs, maps and documents, was delivered with authority and enthusiasm by a speaker who thoroughly understands the engineering challenges involved. It begins during the First World War when German prisoners of war were among those working on it.

It was principally a mineral line, built to access to the area where the thickness of ironstone was at its greatest. Its construction had to find ways of coping with an incline down the scarp and dealing with a number of level crossing guarded by cattle grids rather than gates.

Andrew Baxter showed a sequence of maps that highlighted the route, the sometimes difficult terrain, and photos of the people who worked on the line. The pictures did justice to the procession of changes which included the incline, Burton Dassett Junction and Goods Station and Army Camp Lane. These were interspersed with occasional surprise comments such as that two locomotives came from the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway. The men who were quarrymen were not forgotten. One picture showed an 1895 group.

Apart from these visual aspects of the talk, members and the railway enthusiasts present were fascinated by original plans of the complete route of the railway – discoveries which were gems in their own right.

**Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> January 2018**

*Nation and Region: Banburyshire in the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*

**Dr Mark Curthoys**

Our speaker's experience as research editor for the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* made him the ideal guide to exploiting its contents in order to reveal information about those who had some connection with a specific area either by birth, death or residence. It lists 60,000 lives but is very selective and is unusual that all those referred to are deceased, currently recorded as far as 2013 but constant updating means that 2014 will be added next year.

The good news is that the *DNB* is searchable via a large number of references and Dr Curthoys reminded his audience that anyone can access it free by inputting their Oxfordshire County Library number.

Among examples from Banburyshire were politicians Lord North and Ron Hayward (born in Bloxham) who was Banbury's Labour Party agent in the 1945 election. Neil Marten was another target because of his role as Banbury's MP and prominence as a leading opponent of joining the Common Market. Dr Curthoys admitted that an account of his life could be important.

Especially exciting were cross-references to reveal interesting information about John Cheney (Printer), William Potts (Banbury Guardian founder/editor) and Mary Horton, whose generosity underpinned the founding of our hospital. Mark Curthoys examined the significance of her role as benefactor. Few would have realised that David Quayle, founder of B & Q, had a connection with Castle House.

Searches for single words such as villages revealed different names; Cropredy was of special note, as were various local hunts.



## **Annual Report**

*from Deborah Hayter in the chair*

The great event of last year was the publication of Barrie Trinder's excellent book *Junctions at Banbury: a Town and its Railways since 1850*. As usual, this was distributed free to members and it was a great help to our coffers that so many copies were collected by their recipients and other volumes helpfully delivered by hand. This was efficiently co-ordinated by Clare Jakeman, to whom thanks are due also for her effective administration of the distribution of *Cake & Cockhorse* each time it comes out. The book has been enthusiastically reviewed in several railway and industrial archaeology journals and also in the *Oxfordshire Family Historian*. One of our members was so pleased with the book that she made a £50 donation to the society. The book has also been selling well via the Museum shop and all the remaining BHS copies have now gone, though the shop still has copies for sale from Boyd publications.

Our lecture series continued with a series of distinguished speakers and we started 2017 with the Professor of Economic History at Oxford, Jane Humphries, speaking on "History from Underneath: Girls' Lives in Early Industrial Britain". Local history is all about "bottom-up" history, and this was definitely looking at the industrial revolution from the point of view of the children who had to work so hard to keep the machines running.

We then had Dr. Alan Crosby, who has been a major contributor to the BBC *Who Do You Think You Are?* magazine, and has been editor of *The Local Historian* since 2001. More important for us is that he traces his direct ancestry in Banbury back to the reign of Elizabeth I and has an active interest in researching the place where so many of his forebears lived.

This was very much local history, as he talked about his ancestor, George Crosby, who was mayor of Banbury 1872 - 1873, and seemed to have his fingers in many different pies.

In March we had the art historian, Dr. James Hamilton, who talked about “Turner’s Romance with Oxfordshire” and gave us some wonderful illustrations which were fascinating for anyone who knows Oxford at all well. The focus of the talk was Turner’s *High Street, Oxford*, which had been recently acquired by the Ashmolean Museum.

We arranged a something a little different in April for our last ‘sit-down’ event of the winter: we held a “History Quiz” and Sir Tony Baldry kindly came along and acted as our quizmaster. We had invited teams from local village history societies and a few came, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Tony Baldry thought that I had made the questions too hard but there were some easy ones, too.

In the summer we had our usual outings: the first one to the Bodleian Library, one of the oldest and most famous libraries in Europe with some superb architecture, quite apart from the wonderful books (some of it appears in the Harry Potter films). Then a guided tour of Historic Warwick, where there is much of interest to see, greatly enjoyed by all, and lastly a visit to the Elizabethan gardens at Kenilworth Castle. Thanks to Susan Walker and to David Pym for organizing these.

Our last event of the 2016 - 2017 season was our AGM. I felt that Thenford the year before was a hard act to follow, so we went for something completely different and held the AGM in Swalcliffe church, followed by drinks in the great barn. The church is one of the oldest and biggest in North Oxfordshire, with evidence of its Saxon origins to be seen in the fabric, and evidence of its importance in the huge size of its medieval parish. It was obvious that many members had not been there before, as they came in and exclaimed ‘wow!’ on seeing its enormous size and complex woodwork. There are a lot of artefacts displayed there as well, including a good deal of Roman pottery discovered nearby. Thanks are due to the local experts who told us something about the church and about the barn.

We opened our 2017 - 2018 season with Professor Steven Parissien talking about Compton Verney, of which he is Director. This was very amusing as there was much about the various vicissitudes of the house in the twentieth century: it was lived in by some very peculiar people. In October Ben Ford, from Oxford Archaeology, who directed the Westgate excavations, talked us through the huge dig there, largely focusing on



the remains of the Greyfriars complex. He gave us many good illustrations and managed to set it all in context.

Andrew Baxter, a local historian and consulting engineer, gave us an exhaustive tour in slides around the remains of the Edge Hill Light Railway, built to transport wagons full of ironstone, and then our last lecture of 2017 was by Dr. Simon Townley, who talked about the recent research done for the Victoria County History on Wychwood Forest and Cornbury, from its origins as a Royal Forest, a reserve for the King's deer, right through to its disafforestation and clearance in the 1850s.

We were very pleased to be given a grant by Mr. and Mrs J.A. Pye's Charitable Settlement to build the bookshelves in the Museum to house the large library that Jeremy Gibson gave to the society two years ago. At the time of writing the shelves are being constructed and we look forward to being able to make these volumes available for members.

Members have received their usual three issues of *Cake & Cockhorse* in 2017 containing much excellent local history, some about Banbury itself, some about places or people further afield. We continue to rely on Jeremy Gibson for page-setting and design, and on Chris Day as its editor: many thanks are due to them for all their work, and to all those researchers and writers who have sent in the fruits of their efforts for publication. We would love to have more.

Finally, we rely on Geoff Griffiths our treasurer to keep us on the straight and narrow; he is a paragon of succinct and clear accounts and explanations. Margaret Little continues her excellent work signing up new members and maintaining membership records, and Ian West has joined us with the specific task of keeping the website up to date: my thanks to all the members of the committee who work hard to keep the society flourishing.

## Banbury Historical Society

### Income & Expenditure Accounts for year ended 31 December 2017

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
	£	£
<b>INCOME</b>		
Subscriptions	3,024	2,930
Gift Aid tax refund	564	414
Sale of publications	1,319	569
Contributions towards cost of bookshelves	5,360	0
Visitors' fees and other income	<u>239</u>	<u>204</u>
Total income	<u>10,506</u>	<u>4,117</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Cake & Cockhorse	1,722	1,176
Records Volumes costs	4,672	
Less grant from Greening Lamborn Trust	<u>1,000</u>	0
Meetings	1,036	781
Reception & AGM	115	104
Postage and other administration costs	1,401	970
<i>Donation to Banbury Museum</i>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,457</u>
Total Expenditure	<u>7,946</u>	<u>8,488</u>
<b>SURPLUS (Deficit)</b>	<b><u>2,560</u></b>	<b><u>- 4,371</u></b>

#### **Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2017**

Balance at 1 January 2017	10,960	15,331
PLUS Surplus ( <i>Less deficit</i> ) for the year	<u>2,560</u>	<u>- 4,371</u>
Balance at 31 December 2017	<b><u>13,520</u></b>	<b><u>10,960</u></b>

#### **Represented by:**

##### ASSETS

NatWest Bank Current Account	7,708	1,842
Leeds Building Society Account	5,989	9,985
Cash	26	17
Sum owed to the Society	<u>217</u>	<u>0</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>13,940</b>	<b>11,844</b>
Less LIABILITIES – subscriptions in advance	<u>420</u>	<u>884</u>
<b>NET ASSETS at 31 December 2017</b>	<b><u>13,520</u></b>	<b><u>10,960</u></b>

GF Griffiths, Treasurer

I have reviewed and examined the books and records of the Banbury Historical Society and confirm that the accounts prepared by the Treasurer represent a fair and accurate summary of the financial Transactions completed in the year ended 31 December 2017.

Ian West  
27 February 2018

# BANBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Banbury Historical Society was founded in 1957 to encourage interest in the history of the town of Banbury and neighbouring parts of Oxfordshire, Northamptonshire and Warwickshire.

The magazine *Cake and Cockhorse* is issued to members three times a year. This includes illustrated articles based on original local historical research, as well as recording the Society's activities. Over one hundred and fifty issues and five hundred articles have been published. All but the most recent volumes have been digitised and are available on the Society's website (see inside front cover). Most back issues are also still available in their original form.

There are now well over thirty volumes in the records series. Those still in print include:

*Banbury Baptism and Burial Registers, 1813-1838* (vol. 22).

The earlier registers, *Marriages 1558-1837, Baptisms and Burials 1558-1812*, are now out-of-print, but are available on fiche and CD from Oxfordshire Family History Society, website at: [www.ofhs.org.uk](http://www.ofhs.org.uk)

*Oxfordshire and North Berkshire Protestation Returns and Tax Assessments 1641-1642* (vol. 24, with Oxfordshire Record Society).

*King's Sutton Churchwardens' Accounts 1636-1700*, ed. Paul Hayter (vol. 27).

*The Banbury Chapbooks*, by Dr Leo John De Frietas (vol. 28).

*Banbury Past through Artists' Eyes*, compiled by Simon Townsend and Jeremy Gibson (vol. 30).

*Early Victorian Squarson: The Diaries of William Cotton Risley, Vicar of Deddington, Part One, 1835-1848*, ed. Geoffrey Smedley-Stevenson (vol. 29).

Part 2. *Mid-Victorian Squarson, 1849-1869* (vol. 32).

*Victorian Banburyshire: Three Memoirs*, ed. Barrie Trinder (vol. 33).

*Rusher's 'Banbury Trades and Occupations Directory' 1832-1906*

(Alphabetical Digest and DVD facsimile) (vol. 34).

*Junctions at Banbury: a town and its railways since 1850*, Barrie Trinder (vol. 35).

Current prices and availability of other back volumes, and of *Cake and Cockhorse*, from the Society, c/o Banbury Museum.

In preparation:

*Georgian Banbury before 1800: Banbury Vestry Book, 1708-1797 and other records.*

The Society is always interested to receive suggestions of records suitable for publication, backed by offers of help with transcription, editing and indexing.

Meetings are held during the autumn and winter, normally at 7.30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, at Banbury Museum, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury. Talks are given by invited lecturers on general and local historical, archaeological and architectural subjects. Excursions are arranged in the spring and summer, and the A.G.M. is usually held at a local country house or location.

The annual subscription (since 2017) is **£15.00** for one member, **£20** for two members living at the same address, which includes any records volumes published. Overseas membership, **£20.00**.

All members' names and addresses are held on the Society's computer database for subscription and mailing purposes only. Please advise if you object to this practice.



## Spring / Summer 2018 Programme

*Thursday 12th April 2018, at Banbury Museum at 7.30pm,*

This is our last 'sit-down' session of the season, when we are going to hold a 'workshop session' entitled '***Getting the most out of your sources***'. **Barrie Trinder** is going to talk about how to use and get the most out of the *census*; **Helen Forde** is going to tell us all about the sources available in the *National Archives* (she should know, she used to work there as one of their archivists), and **Dr. Paul Clark**, an architectural historian, will be exploring how to research the *history of a house*. This session is designed for those who want to explore the history of their own locality and it will also be useful for family historians. We plan to offer a glass of wine at half-time, and there will be free books to give away. If you know of people who are getting started in local or family history, do let them know about this. It is an ideal opportunity to pull in new members.

*Thursday May 24<sup>th</sup>. Meet at 2pm: Arts and Crafts in Chipping Campden*

The Court Barn Museum focusses on the talented designers and craftspeople who worked in Chipping Campden and the north Cotswolds in the Arts and Crafts tradition: 'surely the most delightful small museum in England'.

Talk and visit to the Museum: £7.50; including the guided walk £12.00; please book with Susan Walker on [banburysoc@outlook.com](mailto:banburysoc@outlook.com)

*Thursday June 21<sup>st</sup>. Meet at 7pm. at the Market Square entrance of the Nat West Bank. (No need to book ahead).*

**Geological tour of Banbury's Old Buildings** led by Norman Dutton & Brian Little. This tour will take you round the stone used in Banbury's oldest buildings. looking at the detail of the provenance, age and fossil record therein.

*Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup> at 5.30pm. Annual General Meeting.*

To be held at **Linden House, 55 The Green, South Bar**, behind the statue of the 'fine' lady – (by kind invitation of Spratt Endicott solicitors).

We shall be celebrating the **60<sup>th</sup> anniversary** of the foundation of the Banbury Historical Society on this occasion and there may even be cake.

Linden House is one of Banbury's best eighteenth century buildings, mentioned in Pevsner, and has been recently renovated by Spratt Endicott.