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&
The families who have owned the land or inhabited the property.



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- Graffiti on privy wall.

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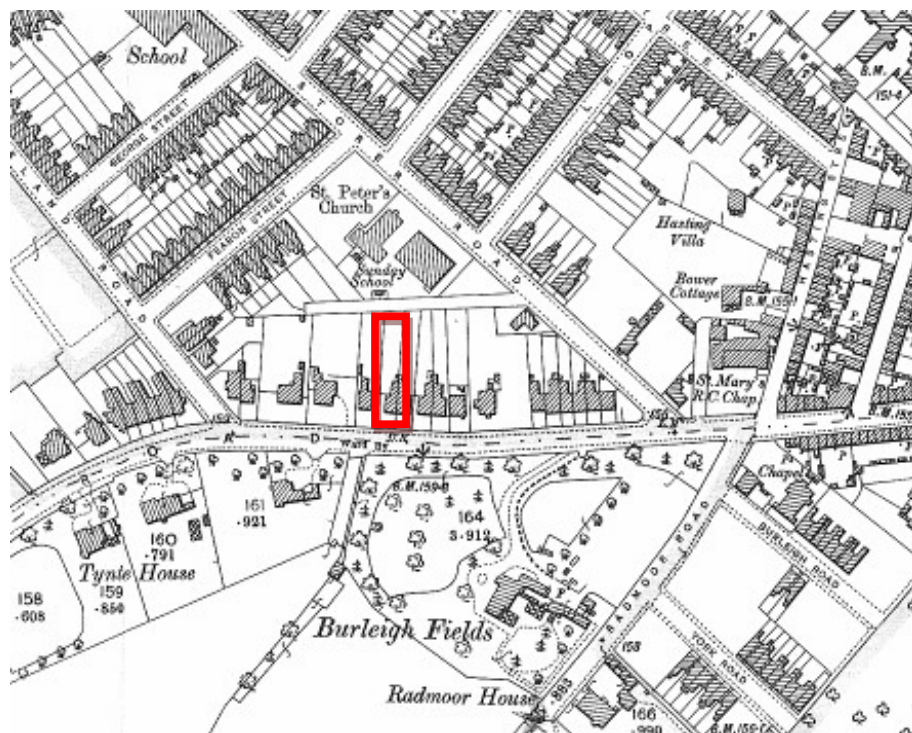
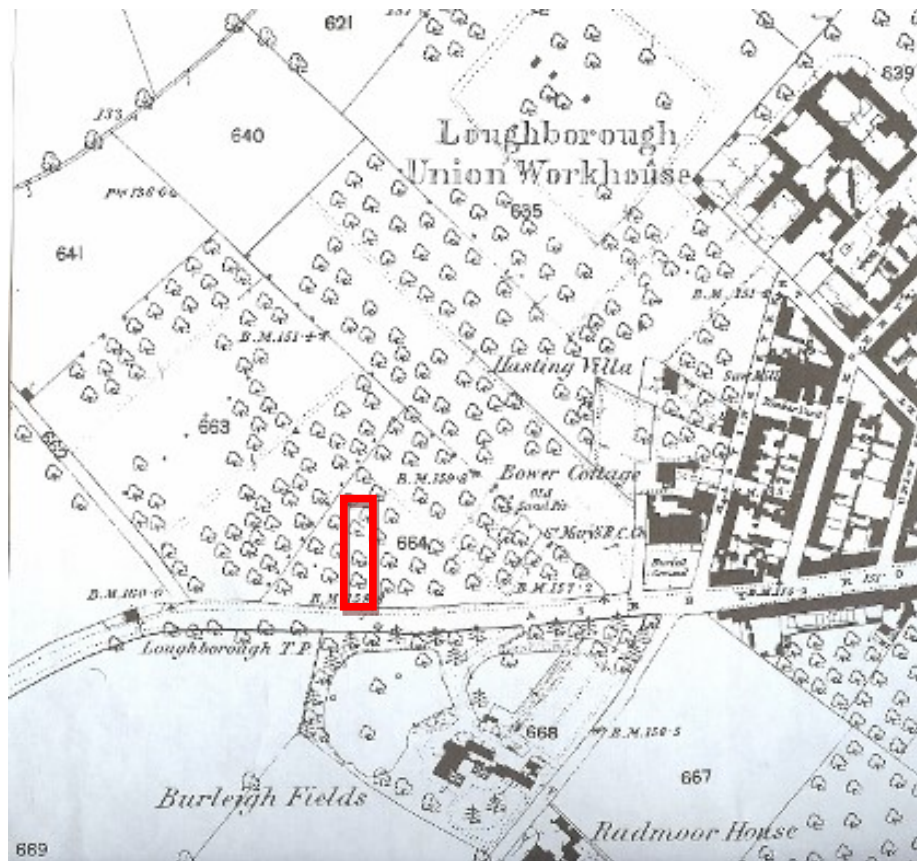
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Figure 1: 1883 and 1903 Ordnance Survey map of the site of the house.



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1884-1898 John Henry Eddowes Junr. MD JP

The first family involved in the property seem to have been the Eddowes family, of Burleigh Fields House, a large property some half a mile away. ¹ They had links to the substantial Eddowes family who owned Loughborough Parks. ²



Figure 2: Burleigh Fields House pictured in the 1890s.
(Demolished in the 1960s)

This well to do household is shown in the 1891 census as being made up of three unmarried and well-to-do siblings supported by a butler, a cook, a housemaid and a groom. The siblings were the children of John Henry Eddowes MD Senior and his wife Harriet – and our owner is the 67 year old John Henry Eddowes Junior.

1891 Census, Burleigh Fields, Ashby Road,

John Henry Eddowes,	Head, Unmarried, 67,	MD Physician and GP	born Loughborough
Frances E. Eddowes,	Sister, Unmarried, 55,	living on own means,	born Loughborough.
Helen Eddowes,	Sister, Unmarried, 52,	living on own means,	born Loughborough.
Mary Shaw,	Servant, Unmarried, 44,	Domestic Servant Cook,	born Lichfield.
Mary Anne Stubbs,	Servant, Unmarried, 35,	Housemaid,	born Northampton,
Joseph Slade,	Servant, Unmarried, 25,	Butler,	born Bedfordshire,
Fred Glossop,	Servant, Unmarried, 20,	Groom,	birthplace unknown.

The Eddowes family seems to have been quite well-connected and had long medical service in Loughborough. Our John Henry Eddowes Junior (bn 1823) seems also to have been involved in property speculation, for on 1884 3rd December, the Trustees of the ancient Loughborough *John Storer Charity* ³ sold to John Henry Eddowes MD a piece of land with a 160 foot frontage in

¹ Photograph from "In Loughborough", a website set up by [Leicestershire County Council](http://www.leicestershire.gov.uk).

² A "quick" internet search for this family brings up from various combined sources this structure:

Henry Eddowes and Mary – Died 1826

John Henry Eddowes Senior, bn Loughborough 1796 of Henry and Mary, a surgeon of Loughborough – his wife Harriet Jackson md Oadby 1823

Thomas Storer Eddowes, bn 1826 Loughborough, Solicitor of Sutton Coldfield.

Herbert Macauley Eddowes bn 1862 Solicitor of Sutton Coldfield

John Henry Eddowes Junior bn 1823 Loughborough MD Glasgow 1850

Walter Dowley Eddowes bn 1825 Loughborough

Harriet Susannah Eddowes bn 1829 Loughborough

Chas. Kirk Eddowes bn 1831 Loughborough

Mary Anne Eddowes bn 1832 Loughborough

Edmund Eddowes bn 1833 Loughborough

Frances E Eddowes bn 1836 Loughborough

Helen Eddowes bn 1839 Loughborough

Arthur B. J. Eddowes bn 1841 Loughborough

³ "A brief history In 1713, John Storer, thought to have been a small-holder from Walton-on-the-Wolds, founded a charity conveying cottages and land in Loughborough to eleven trustees. The income was used to buy wheat to make bread, which was distributed to poor people living in the town, and coats for children in need aged between five and twelve years. In 1891, the Charity Commissioners made a scheme for the charity; the general basis was that half the income should go to the relief of poverty and the other half, towards the advancement of education for children resident in the Parish. In 1899 the distribution

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Ashby Road, having a total area of c. 3,420 square yards at the price of £704. That the plot must have been in development by then is shown by the stipulation in the deed that this included half of a private road at the rear, and a covenant promising not to erect any building of less than £20 rateable value nearer than 20 feet to Ashby Road.

The fact that John Henry Eddowes (bn 1823) had a brother Thomas Storer Eddowes (bn 1826) may provide a link into the Storer Charity from which he bought the property. If it does, we shall see that it would not be the first time that “family” connections were to come into play!



The 1883 Ordnance map of the area shows the future location of the 5 house plot and the home of the Eddowes family at Burleigh Fields House.

of bread and clothing ceased. The children, because of the stigma associated of being in receipt of charity, refused to wear the coats. Originally the income cannot of been great; in 1785 it was £30 a year, but with the Charity Commissioners it was now, in 1960, £1,850. From time to time, the Trustees sold off parts of the land in Loughborough. In 1891, 14 lots of Ashby Road, where Storer Road runs, and in 1960 the remaining Ashby Road land was sold to Leicestershire County Council for educational purposes". Ref: <http://www.voluntaryactioncharnwood.org.uk/history.html>

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This undated photograph⁴ shows “Dr Eddowes – the last Doctor to practise in the Market Place” I presume this is the owner of the house.



John Henry Eddowes died July 1906 and his much battered family memorial still stands in Loughborough Cemetery



⁴ Photograph from “In Loughborough”, a website set up by [Leicestershire County Council](http://www.leicestershire.gov.uk).

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1898-1899 George & Jemima Mounteney (land-owner & house builder) - son-in-law of Joseph Fisher.

George Mounteney was an Auctioneer, Coal Merchant, Lime dealer and House Agent of Loughborough. His family, brothers in law and grandchildren, were, in various combinations, to own the house from construction in 1898/1900 to 1926. ⁵ His details in summary are easy to follow, and he comes across as quite an aggressive entrepreneur in land and property in the years before his purchase of the empty 5 house plot in Ashby Road. He appears in several court cases recounted in local newspapers – and is referred to as having been elected to the Loughborough Board of Poor Law Guardians as an “anti-vaccinator”. ⁶

1852 Born July 16th to John and Mary Mounteney.

1861 saw him as an 8 year-old boy in the Coneries of Loughborough, living with his Framesmith father John, mother Mary, 2

No. of Schedule	Road, Street, &c., and No. or Name of House	HOUSES		Name and Surname of each Person	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of		Rank, Profession, or Occupation	Where Born	
		Inhabited (U.) or Building (B.)	Uninhabited (U.) or Building (B.)				Male	Female			
167	Coneris	1		John Mounteney	Head	mar	32		framesmith	Leicester Loughboro'	
				Mary	wife	mar	33			do	do
				Emily	daur		10		Scholar	do	do
				George	son		8			do	do
				Mary Ann	daur		1			do	do
168	do	1		William	bro	un	20		Shut. F. W. (Cotton)	do	do
				Thomas Bradford	Head	mar	28		J. P. W. (Cotton)	do	do
				Sarah	wife	mar	30		do	do	

siblings and a lodger from somewhere else in the family.

The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the

Civil Parish [or Township] of	City or Municipal Borough of	Municipal Ward of	Parliamentary Borough of	Town of	Village or Hamlet, &c., of
Loughborough				Loughboro	

No. of schedule	ROAD, STREET, &c., and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES		NAME and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	CON-DITION	AGE of		Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION
		Inhabited (U.) or Building (B.)	Uninhabited (U.) or Building (B.)				Male	Female	
166	Gladstone St	1		John Mounteney	Head	Mar	42		Framesmith
				Mary	wife	Mar	43		
				Emma	daur	un	20		Member of Hosiery
				George	son	un	18		Railway Clerk

By 1871 he was an 18 year old Railway Clerk, still living with his parents, this time in Gladstone Street.

At the 1874 September Quarter, he was 22 when his sister Emily married Edwin Fisher. This is the first connection to this large family, who were to become interconnected with his business dealings and property ownership. ⁷

By the Sept Qtr. of 1877 he was 25 and married Jemima Fisher, his sister-in-law (the sister of his brother in law, Edwin Fisher)

⁵ Previous to the construction of the house, on 1885 14th April George Mounteney's Will had appointed his brothers in law: Frederick William Broadhead, an Artist of Leicester, and Herbert Quail of Loughborough, a Draper, as his Trustees. They were related through their wives. Herbert had married Betsey Fisher, George had married Jemima Fisher and Frederick had married Sarah Anne Fisher. His personal goods were to pass to his wife and the rest to the Trustees who should convert the property into cash for investment. Their wives had a further sibling, Albert, who is also part of this story.

⁶ Leicestershire, for a short while, was the national centre of a movement that resisted compulsory vaccination of children against infectious disease on the grounds that it was dangerous and an infringement on personal liberty.

⁷ Ms. Audrey Brown wrote in January 2014 "The Fisher family is related to me... the Fisher siblings John, Sarah Ann, Clara, Betsy, Edwin, Jemima and Albert. These were all first cousins of my great grandmother Sarah Agnes Sutton. There were 8 of them altogether, including an additional daughter Jemima who died as a baby the year before the second Jemima was born. The mother of these eight children was Mary Hayes Fisher, nee Sutton, the younger sister of my great great grandfather William Sutton. Mary married Joseph Fisher in 1844. I do know that Edwin's wife Emily, was Emily Mounteney before she married, though I don't know how she fits in to George Mounteney's family. I also know that Mary Sutton had an older brother Thomas Parker Sutton who emigrated to Pennsylvania in the 1830s, though I don't think he is related to the family that John Walter Quail left to join in Pennsylvania.

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By the census of 1881 he was set up at number 6, Sparrow Hill, with his wife and 2 sons and mother in law, as a Coal Merchant and Auctioneer.

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No. of Schedule	ROAD, STREET, &c., and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES		NAME and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	CON- DITION as to Marriage	AGE last Birthday of		Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION
		In- habited (1)	Un- inhabited (2)				Males	Females	
5	6 Sparrow Hill	1		George Mountney	Head	Married	28		Coal Merchant & Auctioneer

The 1903 map shows Sparrow Hill very clearly, and the 1887 White's Directory allows us to find the approximate location of Mountney's premises.

From Nottingham Road End:

1. Jackson – joiner and cabinet maker
2. Goddard – bootmaker
3. Cheshire –
4. Faulks – builder
5. Faulks – builder
6. **Mountney George, House Agent, coal and lime merchant**
7. Marlow
8. Mitchell
9. Grundy
10. Lowe - Haberdasher and Hosier
11. Smith – licensed victualler
12. Tyler, Baker Corn and Flour
13. Watts – shopkeeper
14. Cox
15. Sault – dressmaker
16. Armstrong
17. Curtis
18. Hall – pianoforte dealer
19. Sikes
20. Smith
21. Woodroffe
22. Stevenson
23. Cresswell
24. Reynolds - clothes dealer
25. Leslie, Sadler
26. Hall – decorator
27. Lovett – Butcher
28. CONERY PASSAGE



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The on-line newspaper archives recently appearing allow us interesting glimpses into his life and businesses:

The Leicester Chronicle, of November 10th 1883, reported a case of two men stealing a ton and a half of coal from him at the Derby Road station in Loughborough – valued at 18s. The coal had originally come from the South Leicester Colliery at Ellistown by train on the Charnwood Forest railway. One was dismissed, and one sent for later trial at the Quarter Sessions.

horse, which was very fidgetty. When he Quorn the defendant appeared to be quite sob Hutchinson, butcher, Quorn, said he saw the in the White Horse yard, and he seemed to be and walked quite straight. There was no do taken something, but he was not drunk. had a severe cut on the forehead.—Arthur baker, Quorn, said he got to the scene of the few minutes after it happened. The acc caused by the wheel of defendant's trap contact with a large stone. He saw the whose face was bleeding. Defendant came and appeared to be stupefied.—William A rode with the defendant from Woodhouse, sp defendant being sober.—The defendant was said he was perfectly sober when he left W He had a bad tempered horse, which ran a him. He and Argyle were thrown out, and h remember anything more.—The Bench, think was a doubt in the case, dismissed it.

CHARGE OF STEALING COAL.—Frank Cosgrove and Henry Leatherland, both being of Loughborough

Henry Leatherland, both being of Loughborough the latter carrying on business as a coal merchant charged with stealing a ton and half of coal, the property of George Mounteney, at Loughborough on the 5th September last.—Mr. Deane prosequit Mr. W. W. Goode defended.—Mr. Deane stated did not propose to offer any evidence against whom he should probably call as a witness. was therefore discharged.—Prosecutor has various quantities of coal from his waggons Derby-road Station, and reported the matter railway authorities. On the 5th last the defendant's man Cosgrove by Amos Mockford and Andrew porters on the railway, to come from the waggon the waggon, and pass the weighing machine following day the defendant delivered some Tailby, fruit dealer, of Regent-street, and the identified a part of it as resembling the coal had missed. It was proved that the defendant have any coal at the station either on the 5th September, indeed none between the 3rd and 5th September. Brewer added that on the 5th he saw Leatherland

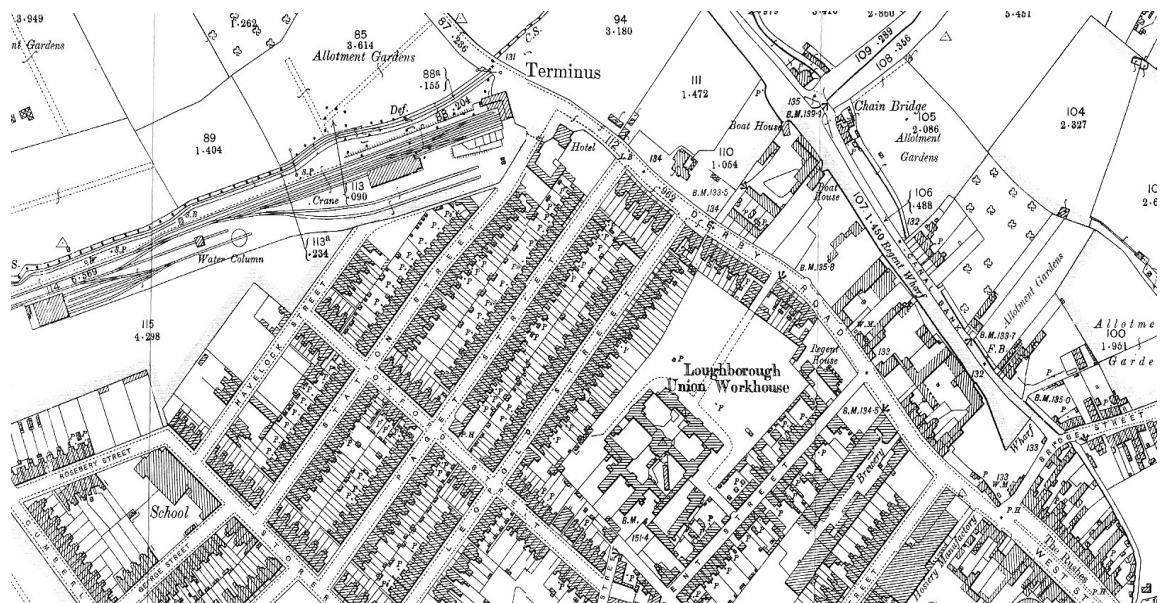


Figure 3: 1903 map showing Derby Road Station and the Navigation Wharf.

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The Leicester Chronicle covered the Quarter Sessions trial on January 5th 1884, where one of the pair from the first trial gave evidence against the second. He was found guilty, and sentenced to 9 months.

SECOND COURT.

Before Major Moubray and H. Packe, Esq. (Deputy Chairmen), and Major Gibsons.

ALLEGED THEFT OF COAL AT LOUGHBOROUGH.

HENRY LEATHERLAND (43), dealer, was indicted for stealing a ton and a half of coal, value 18s., the property of **George Mounteney**, at Loughborough, on the 5th and 6th September, 1883.—Mr. Toller prosecuted, and Mr. Everest defended.—Prosecutor is a coal merchant living at Loughborough, and in the habit of having South Leicestershire coal brought by the Charnwood Forest Railway to Loughborough, and prisoner is a coal hawker. On August 31 last prosecutor had, according to the statement for the prosecution, a truck load of this coal at the railway station, and noticed it all right on Tuesday, the 4th of September. On the following Thursday he found that a quantity of it had been taken away, and subsequently ascertained that 16 or 17 cwt. had been extracted. On the same day—Thursday—Mr. Mounteney had another truck of the same kind of coal delivered at the station, and on the following morning discovered that a portion of that had also been stolen. A goods porter at the station named Brewer was on duty there on the evening of Wednesday, September 5th, and between five and six o'clock in the evening saw prisoner, accompanied by a man named Cosgrove, go to the siding where the truck of coal stood, and shortly afterwards return with a small load which was not weighed. About the same time on the following evening Brewer was again in charge of the station, in company with another named Mockford, and they then saw Cosgrove again leave the yard with a load of coal in prisoner's cart which was not weighed. It was further alleged that on Thursday, the 6th September, prisoner sold a load of coals to a customer, a portion of which was identified by prosecutor as of similar quality to that which was consigned to him from the South Leicester Colliery, whereas prisoner was known to have had no coal of the same description direct from the station.—Mr. Mounteney was examined, and in cross-examination said that some of his men had taken coal from the truck, but there was more gone than had been taken by his order.—Noah Marshall, a hauler employed by prosecutor, said that he took a load of coal from each of the trucks, and on going to them subsequently found that about a small load had been taken from each by some one else.—Andrew Brewer, porter, stated that he saw prisoner and Cosgrove leave the station between six and seven o'clock on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings with a load of coal each time. He was in charge of the machine but did not weigh the coal.—Mockford, another porter, said that he saw only Cosgrove leave the yard with the coal on Thursday evening. Prisoner had not to his knowledge any coal at the station then, but Cosgrove, who was driving prisoner's cart, came from the direction of the South Leicestershire Colliery trucks.—Mr. John Moore said that on the 6th Sept. he weighed a load of coal for prisoner at the Wharf Navigation Co.'s premises. It was going to Mr. Tailby's, in Regent-street, and prisoner had to go out of his way from the station in order to reach the Navigation Co.'s premises.—Mr. W. J. Gibbs, coal merchant, stated that on Friday, Aug. 31, he sold prisoner a truck of Whitwick coal at the Charnwood Forest railway station. The truck was emptied by the following Wednesday, and he did not sell prisoner any more till Saturday, the 3th September.—Francis Cosgrove, who was formerly in prisoner's em-

ploy, said that he went to the station by prisoner's directions, and took coal from two partly full trucks after he had emptied a truck on the previous day. He took a small load from each truck—one on Wednesday and the other on Thursday—prisoner having told him that the coal belonged to him.—Mr. Tailby, fruiterer, Regent-street, Loughborough, deposed that prisoner delivered him a load of coal on September 6th, about seven in the morning, a portion of which was afterwards identified by Mr. Mounteney as South Leicester coal.—For the defence Mr. Everest admitted that there was a good deal of suspicion against prisoner, but contended that the evidence was not sufficiently clear against him to justify a conviction.—The jury found a verdict of guilty, and prisoner having been convicted of felony at Loughborough in 18'6, the Chairman sentenced him to nine calendar months' imprisonment.

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1885 He made his will made appointing brothers-in-law Herbert Quail and Broadhead as Executors.

In Wright's 1887 Directory of Loughborough he is listed as:

Sparrow hill (Nottingham rd)	
1	Jph. N. Jackson, jnr & cabnt
2	John Goddard, bootmaker
3	Hy. Cheshire 4-5 Ar. Faulks
6	Geo. Mounteney, house agent coal and lime merchant
7	Js. Marlow 8 Andrew Mit
9	Ths. Grundy, sextn All Snts
10	Samuel Lowe. habdr and hc

This implies that his Coal business was centred on the Station Wharf, near the Canal & Midland railway Derby Road Station, and that his House business was in the commercial centre of the town, in Sparrow Hill.

By 1889 he seems to have acquired premises at 33 Ashby Road for his trade as a coal merchant:

1889 A Directory for the first time lists him as a Coal Merchant of 33 Ashby Road. There is a variety of maps showing the yards and enclosures behind this property – but this map shows it more clearly than the others. Always presupposing that the house numbers have not been changed, this seems to fit with a coal business and yard.

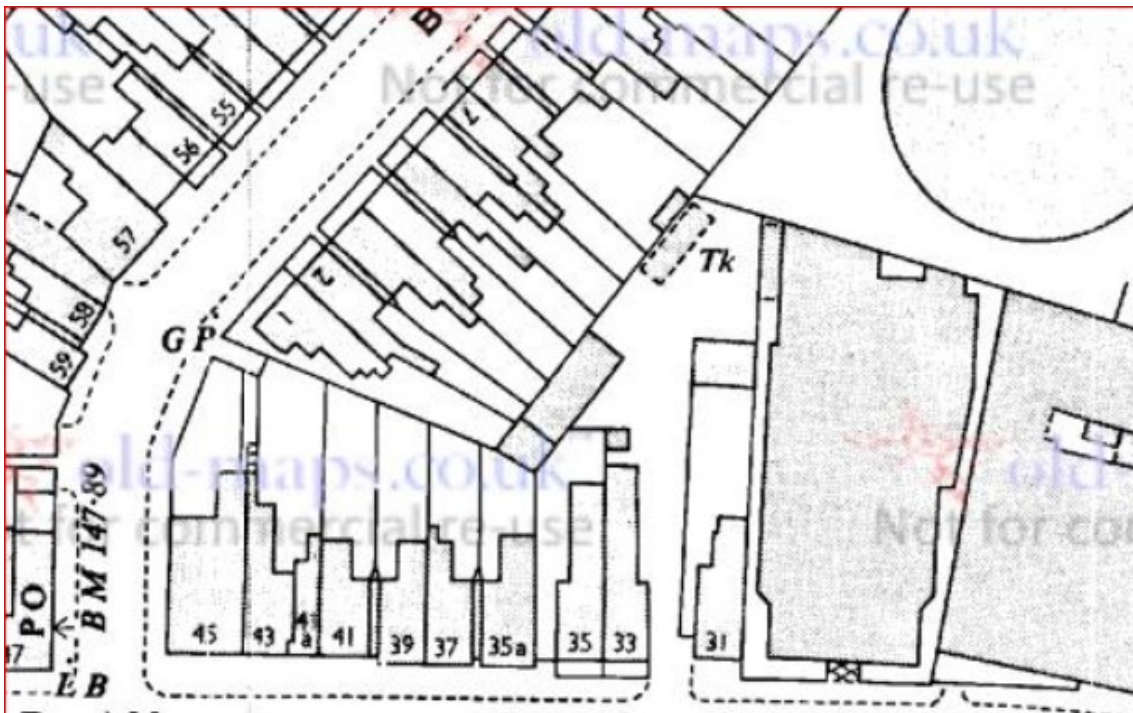


Figure 4: 1961 1:250 series showing 33 Ashby Road and yard behind.

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Figure 5: 33 Ashby Road presently Skyline accommodations, with access to coal yard at back.

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1890 Feb 1st. His son, Ernest, died aged 10 at the Loughborough Midland Railway Station in a fatal accident caused by rolling wagons in a coal siding. The story was recounted in the Leicester Chronicle on 2nd February. The boy is buried in Loughborough railway station, near to his parents, and in a grave to be eventually shared with his future brother-in-law, Sydney Corah, who was to be killed in WW1.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT LOUGHBOROUGH RAILWAY STATION.

A BOY KILLED.

On inquest on the body of Ernest M. aged ten, son of Mr. Geo. Mounteney, merchant, Loughborough, was held on Monday before Mr. Coroner Deane, at the Old Gentleman. The little fellow was found one o'clock on Saturday, crushed to death by the buffers of coal trucks near the goods yard of the Midland Railway.—Inspector Driver on the inquiry on behalf of the Midland Railway Mounteney said he sent his boy, about 25 minutes on Saturday, to meet a man who was coming with coals in Clarence-street, and tell him to take them elsewhere. He told the lad the man was coming with coal from the Midland Railway, and was named Quail the boy left home. Soon after a witness heard of the accident. The little fellow frequently gone to the railway sidings, and was thought him a very careful lad. He had said that the man who the boy went to meet was coming another way, and taken the cart to Mr. Albert Pears, in the empty goods yard. —Albert Pears, in the empty goods yard, said on Saturday o'clock he was in the goods yard of the Midland Railway Station. There were a number of coal waggons in the siding, and he found the boy with his head between two buffers. He called Edward H.

others for assistance, and some of the trucks were removed, and the body liberated. The boy was dead, the back of his head being very badly injured. He was between the seventh and eighth buffers, which were not coupled. He was on the ground. A witness had seen the waggons 1½ hours before, and was again going to them when he made his discovery. The engine was at one end of the siding, and had just sent a number of waggons in as witness was passing the yard. The engine would be about 20 yards from the boy. He had not seen the accident before that morning, and thought the lad had scarcely been in the yard five minutes before the accident occurred. The position of the dead boy led to the conclusion that he was trying to get between the metals when caught by the buffers, and was thrown sideways, as though he had been trying to get through the small space between the trucks. The engine had to be procured before the body could be got out.—Joseph Chidler, shunter on the railway, he was working at the Midland goods yard on Saturday putting coal waggons where they were afterwards found. He had put three locos into the road, and about fifteen minutes before he heard the alarm concerning the accident. While he was looking to see if all was clear near to the cart-road, he saw nothing, although he could see the waggons between the buffers. Seeing all was clear he moved back to call the driver down, and the waggons were moved within the next minute. There were about 15 trucks, which would have to travel

- 1891 He is resident at 33 Ashby Rd., aged 38, and a Coal Merchant
- 1895 A Directory continues to list him as a Coal Merchant of 33 Ashby Road.
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1895 October 7th The Nottingham Evening Post carried a story about someone stealing a £3.0.0. bicycle from him which was recovered in London from a 15 year old boy.

LOUGHBOROUGH POLICE COURT.
THIS DAY.—(Before the Mayor (Ald. W. A. Cartwright) and Mr. W. Moss.)
ALLEGED IMPUDENT THEFT OF A BICYCLE.—A prisoner, a lad about 15, was charged under a warrant for stealing a safety bicycle, value £3, the property of Mr. Geo. Mounteney, coal merchant, Loughborough, on Saturday. The evidence showed that the prisoner was seen at the Midland Railway Station, Loughborough, on the day of the theft. A boy named William Albert Jordan, in the employ of W. H. Smith and Son's bookstall, Prisoner asked to see a Nottingham paper, to see for a situation, and after seeing a Birmingham paper. Subsequently prisoner was seen away from the station on the bicycle, now produced, which was identified by the prosecutor as his, having been left in the booking-hall of the Midland Railway Station on the 4th ult. The police traced the bicycle in London, and then apprehended the prisoner. Prisoner said he received the lad from the Metropolitan Police.

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1898 16th May: The deeds and papers associated with 125 Ashby Road state Dr. Eddowes of Burleigh Fields sold land for 5 house plots for £1,100 to him.

Eddowes had owned the property for some 14 years before he finally sold the whole 3,420 square yard plot on 16th May 1898 to George Mounteney of Loughborough, for £1,100 – an improvement on the £704 he had paid for it. Mounteney agreed to finally fence the north and west sides of the property with 6 months of the sale – which implies that nothing much had been done with it in those 14 years. Mounteney's business as a Coal Merchant at 33 Ashby Road (in a yard which still exists) was obviously prospering well enough for him to take on the £1,100 debt and to spend the funds required to construct the 5 substantial "villas" which still occupy the site some 110 years later.

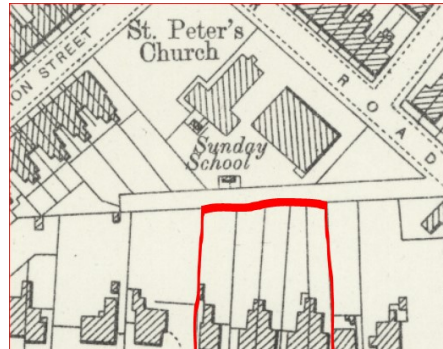


Figure 6: The five houses built shown on the 25 inch OS 1890s to 1920 series from [National Library of Scotland map](#)

22 April 1899 the Leicester Chronicle newspaper covered a boundary dispute at the Old Barracks in Nottingham Road in court which involved his brother, Herbert Mounteney – who was listed as a builder. Perhaps Herbert built the Ashby Road properties? In any case, George was listed as a witness.

include the sum paid into court.

THE BOUNDARY WALL CASE.—Edwin Cook, iron and brass-founder, Nottingham-road, Loughborough, v. Herbert Mounteney, builder, Loughborough.—The hearing of this case was resumed. It was an action in which the plaintiff claimed £25 damages for wrongful entry of his land in North-street by defendant, and pulling down a wall belonging to plaintiff, who also claimed an injunction to restrain defendant from a continuance or repetition of the trespass and injury.—Mr. Clifford (Messrs. Clifford and Perkins) was for plaintiff, and Mr. Wilfred Moss for defendant.—The action was partly heard at the last Court, when it was shown that the property in question was formerly part of property owned by Burton's Charity. In 1867 the plaintiff, Mr. Cook, with Mr. T. G. Messenger and Mr. J. W. Taylor, purchased the building formerly used as the workhouse and afterwards as barracks, and which was now the Star Foundry. In 1877 the adjoining property was bought from the charity by Mr. G. Hodson, who about a year ago, sold it to the present owner, Mr. Mounteney, the defendant in this action. In the course of building operations Mr. Mounteney pulled down a wall dividing his from Mr. Cook's property, and it was this wall which was the subject of the action. Plaintiff claimed that it was part of the property bought by Messrs. Messenger and Taylor and himself in 1867, and in fact formed part of the "ring fence" round that property. He called witnesses who had repaired it for him, as well as expert technical evidence, in support of his claim.—Mr. Moss, for the defence, submitted that the documentary evidence he could produce would show that the wall was conveyed to Mr. Mounteney when he bought the property. The judge visited the spot and inspected the wall for himself, and the defendant had called only two witnesses when the case was adjourned.—The evidence for the defence was continued, the first witness being Thomas Bass, who said he was about 69 years old, and was born on the Nottingham-road, near the property in question. He used to play in the yard on defendant's property, and in a wheelwright's shop, of which the wall in dispute was the side wall. The wheelwright's shop stood on defendant's property.

A pear tree grew on the workhouse side of the wall. Witness knew the place like this till he was 17, and then went away from Loughborough for six or seven years. When he came back the top was taken off the top of the shop and the top of the wall levelled. The pear tree remained on the other side.—His Honour remarked that the state of things 45 years ago was no evidence of what was sold to the present parties.—Frank Parker, bricklayer's labourer, Station-street, in the employ of the defendant, said he pulled down the wall in question. There was no coping, and the bricks were "weathered away," having no signs of pointing or repairs having been done for many years. He found the foundations of a cross wall running from the wall in dispute across the defendant's property. There were remains of a brick floor in the angle of the disputed wall and the cross wall.—Mr. George Hodson, civil engineer, Loughborough, said he bought the property in 1877 from the feoffees of Burton's Charity, and sold it in 1897 to the present defendant. During the time witness was owner he knew nothing of any repairs done to this wall. Witness was convinced that it never formed part of the old Workhouse, and that it was on the property held by witness. The appearance of the wall and its construction convinced witness of that.—Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of John Smith, platelayer, now of 3, Railway-terrace, said she used to be a tenant of Mr. Hodson, and her kitchen window was opposite the disputed wall. Her evidence was that she remembered that Mr. Marshall's turkey used to hop on to the wall.—Charles Edward Jarrom, labourer, in the employ of the defendant, gave evidence as to pulling down the wall.—William Ludlam, builder and contractor, said he had 40 years' experience. He had examined the wall, and had formed the opinion that it was part of defendant's property.—Edward Thomas Alcock, architect, gave as his opinion that the wall belonged to defendant, as it was bonded into defendant's front wall, and not into plaintiff's.—George Mounteney, brother of the defendant, denied that anything was done to the wall after proceedings were taken.—His Honour said this unfortunate dispute was owing to the first deed not having any plan or sufficient deed showing whether or not this wall passed to the plaintiff. It was perfectly conceivable that the clerk acting for the charity may well have been in doubt in 1877 as to what was sold ten years before—it was only a matter of nine inches—but that after all was a matter which could not affect the plaintiff. The whole question was what was sold to the plaintiff in 1867, and, after seeing the place, he (his Honour) was of opinion that anyone who went to the premises in 1867 would have supposed he was buying this wall with the rest of the buildings. It was admitted that he was buying all the walls, and if it was intended to except this it was natural to suppose there would have been some mention of the exception. This wall was undoubtedly the boundary wall

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On the 5th of August 1899, 4 days before his death, he appeared again in the papers, this time in the Nottingham Guardian:

of the city as regards its sanitary equipment, we
 head of the list:—(1) A smallpox hospital; (2)
 abattoir; (3) additional refuse destructors. We
 should go an extension of the existing isolati
 which has never been large enough for the town,
 —relatively to the population—much more insu
 when first put up. The public abattoir question
 your serious consideration, and although the time
 not ripe for the erection of a complete abattoir
 the function of all the existing slaughter-houses,

George Mounteney died in an accident in his coal yard in Ashby Road in the afternoon of Wednesday, August 9th 1899. In interesting insight as to the speed of communication at this time is that the North Eastern Daily Gazette, published in Middlesbrough, was able to report on the story the next day, Thursday the 10th.

**COALMERCHANT KILLED
 HORSE.**

Mr George Mounteney, a well-known merchant at Loughborough, Leicester, harnessing a restive horse yesterday.

The news appeared in the Bristol Mercury on Friday 11th. Interesting to see a verbatim copy!

ing of the leg being dairy cut. No Jones, Cherry will not be able to ride long distance amateur champion Other events resulted as follows: Professional Race.—McCarthy, St. Amateur Novices' Race.—Den Two Mile Professional Tandem! Butler, I. Fowler and McCaril

It is ironic that although the news of his death travelled to Middlesbrough in 24 hours, he was still represented in court on Friday 11th – 2 days after his death – where he lost the following case about land in Sparrow Hill – and was fined 30/- ! This was reported on the Saturday – in the same Leicester Chronicle that described his accident and death.

ow by his and guardians of the boy. The not been proved, and it was not ti it was ascertained by the plainti Tunncliffe as the boy's guardian Mr. Deane submitted that the Court was made under misappreh ready a legally appointed guardia order. he maintained, gave the p the property, and therefore they deeds. Mr. Perkins replied that the w ant guardian had not been pr quently superseded by the order. Mr. Deane contended that it prove the will for the purposes o the infant. His Honour: He can only show ferring to the will, and if the w can he show he is guardian? Mr. Perkins said trustees and exercise any rights without provi pointed them. His Honour said that as guardi had no right to the title deeds. to him, only had custody of a pe to do with property. After further discussion of ti made an order that the deeds b and an account be taken by the Reg due by defendant to be paid into

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The "Nottinghamshire Guardian" of Saturday the 12th of August 1899 gave fuller details of the fatal accident :

of the stall he did not test the coal which judged the props were safe from their a) The fall of the coals was preceded by a ... over the pit, and he believed it was t forced the coals down. He think Millward could have relea of the props by accidentally striking it shovel. —William Hargreaves, of 32, F drive, Shirebrook, deputy at the pit, spok through the slate between two and thr on Monday morning, when everything app and sound. He kicked at the sprags supp coal which fell, and they were then firm. E it was quite safe to leave coal holed and for four or five days. There was no regu of using "cockers" or setting "stretchers face side timber to the face, but he th would make the working safer.—Geo. Rock Cottages, Shirebrook, stated that he ing in No. 52 stall on Sunday night, and ployed on the left hand bank. He heard before the fall, and went to the relea deceased.—The jury returned a verdict dental death."

SAD DEATH OF A LOUGHBO COAL MERCHANT.

On Wednesday Mr. H. Deane, distric held an inquest at the Griffin Inn, Loug

touching the death of **George Mounte** merchant, aged 45 years, who was fatall near his residence on Ashby-road that aft Dr. J. B. Pike, deposed that shortly o'clock that afternoon he was sent for to 3 teney's house, in Ashby-road, and found ceased on a couch in the backroom. extinct. The right side of the chest wa three or four ribs at the upper part we and forced into the lung. Witness consid was considerable internal hæmorrhage.— to a juror, witness said he was of opinion i must have been almost instantaneot Parker, 77, Station-street, Loughborou that he was in the employ of the decease afternoon, about two o'clock, they were at part of the house, in a yard, engaged in horse to a dray. He believed the horse used at the work before, but for the p months had been out grazing. The anim years old. The dray was onc with a flat t had the horse between the shafts, and th was holding the animal's head at the h Joseph Smith, who was assisting to p tackle, was at the other side. Whilst f fastening the last chain the horse suddenl

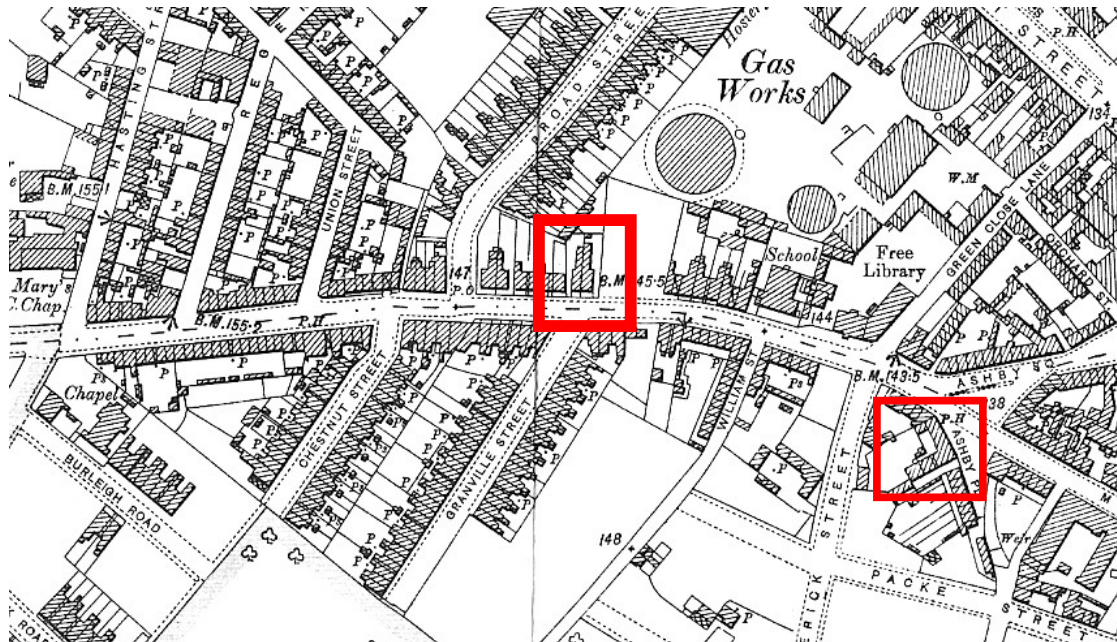


Figure 7: 1903 map showing location of Inquest at Griffin Inn and 33 Ashby Road.

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The Leicester Chronicle on the same day, the 12th of August told the story again, but with some embellishments about his life and family:

SHOCKING FATALITY AT LOUGHBOROUGH.

A TRADESMAN'S TRAGIC END.

At two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, a fatal accident occurred at Loughborough, which terminated in a tragedy. George Mounteney, coal merchant, etc., of Ashby Road, Loughborough, met with a tragic and timely end. At the time mentioned Mr. Mounteney, who was 45 years of age, and two of his men, Frank Parker and Joseph Smith—were putting an old horse into a dray in the yard adjoining the house. The horse, a big powerful animal, having been harnessed for the first time since being out in a field for some time. The harness had not been quite finished, when the animal started. At that time Mr. Mounteney was at the horse's head, but on it starting off again he let go, and he was standing between the dray and the horse. The corner of the dray caught him violently in the chest, and crushed him against the wall, of which was dislodged by the force of the impact. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but the deceased was found to be extinct when the body was taken into the house. Dr. Pike arrived shortly after the occurrence, and pronounced it a lamentable occurrence caused quite a sensation in the town, Mr. Mounteney being well known and highly respected, having been in business for many years. Deceased leaves a wife and family

years. Deceased leaves a wife and family of five children. Some years ago, when the vaccination question was the front in the town, Mr. Mounteney was elected to the Board of Guardians as a vaccinator. He, however, did not remain in the office very long. Some years ago, singularly, he had a son crushed to death at the Midland Railway Station.

INQUEST.

The inquiry into the sad circumstances of the fatal accident occurred in the evening at the Griffin Inn, Ashby Road, before Mr. Coroner Deane.

In opening the inquiry the Coroner said that he thought it better not to delay the inquest, and he deeply sympathized with the members of the family. They all knew Mr. Mounteney, and respected him, and it was always genial and kindly to everyone, and it was a very terrible thing for him to be taken away from the world in such a manner.

Dr. Pike, the first witness, spoke to being called to the house shortly after two o'clock. Deceased was found on the couch dead. The right side of the chest was injured; three or four ribs in the upper part were broken, and forced into the lungs. From the appearance he believed there was considerable internal damage.—In answer to a juror, witness said death had been instantaneous.

Frank Parker, 77, Station-street, Loughborough, was in the yard when the horse, a six-year-old, was being harnessed. It had been out to grass for some months. Joseph Smith was putting the harness on the horse, which had then had shown no signs of plunging, set itself for running away when it was being adjusted. As soon as Smith saw the horse caught hold of the horse's head, and witness called to Mr. Mounteney, who was standing up, but the dray being moved he fell on his knees, and never moved again. Witness had no idea what caused the horse start. When the horse started Mounteney put his hand on the top of the wall of the dray, but he was not out of the way of the dray, but he was so, and the dray caught him and turned him round, and the dray caught him and turned him round.

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His death certificate revealed the official side of the proceedings:

425	9 th August 1899 Loughborough USD	George Mounteney	Male	47 years	Coal Merchant	Accidentally crushed between a dray and a wall in consequence of horse accidentally dashing. Fractured ribs.	Certificate received from Henry Deane, Coroner for North Leicestershire. Inquest held 9 August 1899.	Registered 10 th August 1899. H Jarratt, Registrar.
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- He left his movables to his wife Jemima and the rest in equal shares to sons at 21, and daughters at 21 or earlier marriage.
- 1899 August 11th. He is buried at Loughborough Cemetery, where he is listed as a 47 year old Coal Merchant of Ashby Road, and buried in plot 15/107 Burial Register 10603.
- This is near the grave of John Mounteney, died 1909 aged 80 and Mary his wife. Are these parents?

1899 21 August George's Probate was granted to his brother in law Herbert Quail. But on 5 September his other Brother in law Frederick Broadhead made a Deed Poll declining to act as Trustee. This left Herbert as sole Trustee, and on the 21st September Mounteney's Will was proved at Leicester. The will directed the sale of his property with the consent of his wife, and conversion into cash.

In 1900 on 1st January there was signed an Indenture between Herbert Quail, Draper, acting as Trustee, his widowed sister in law, Jemima Mounteney of Loughborough, and Albert Fisher, another brother in law, "Mechanic" of Fearon Street in Loughborough.⁸ In an agreed sale of £670 for "hereditaments" the individual house was sold for the first time. It had a frontage of 29 feet 9 ½ inches and covered 666 square yards – now a fifth part of the larger piece of land of 3420 square yards and was one of five on the said larger plot.⁹ It had obviously been built in the 18 months between Mounteney's purchase on 16 May 1898 and his death on August 9th 1899.

⁸ In the 1901 Census Albert Fisher is at 49, Fearon Street, Loughborough, aged 43, Hosiery Machine Mechanic, born in Loughborough, and married to Kate, with 5 children. He seems a rather poor man to be paying £670 for a house. In any case, it is "interesting" to see Mr Trustee Herbert Quail selling the property for £670 to a nearby "Hosiery Mechanic", and then buying it back from the same man 27 months later for exactly the same amount! Convenient that he is his brother in law!

⁹ This means the house was built between 16th May 1898 and 9 August 1899 by George Mounteney. A time span of 15 months. The plot was £1,100 and divided into 5 houses. This means an average plot price of £220. The house and land were sold in 1900 for £670 – a rise in value of £450 over 20 months. The house building costs must have been well within this bracket to have made the purchase and sale worth while.

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George's widow Jemima was resident next door at 127 Ashby Road in the slightly more "up market" detached house of the five, in later papers called "*Wynnestowe*", until 1929, when she died

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1900-1903 Albert & Kate Fisher – son of Joseph Fisher**

Albert's family occurs regularly in the census returns.

1851 Penfold Gate

<i>Joseph Fisher</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	29	<i>Framesmith</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Mary Fisher</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>married</i>	32		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>John Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		6	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Sarah Anne</i>	<i>Dau</i>		5	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Clara Fisher</i>	<i>Dau</i>		3		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Betsey Fisher</i>	<i>Dau</i>		14m		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Edwin Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		11wks		<i>bn Loughborough</i>

1861 census "Cap and Stocking" Pub, Ashby Square, Loughborough. This census shows us for the first time the three siblings who were to own 125 Ashby Road at different times,

<i>Joseph Fisher</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	40	<i>Framesmith & Beer Seller</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Mary Fisher</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Married</i>	41		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>John Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		16	<i>Framesmith</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Betsey Fisher</i> ¹⁰	<i>Dau</i>		11	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Edwin Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		10	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Jemima Fisher</i> ¹¹	<i>Dau</i>		7	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Albert Fisher</i> ¹²	<i>Son</i>		3	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>

1871 Census, ?109 (Schedule 69) Ashby Road, Loughborough

<i>Joseph Fisher</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	49	<i>Framesmith</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Mary H Fisher</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>married</i>	51		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>John Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>unmarried</i>	26		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Betsey Fisher</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>unmarried</i>	21	<i>?Merino Hosiery Machinist</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Edwin Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>unmarried</i>	20	<i>Fitter</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Jemima Fisher</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>unmarried</i>	17	<i>? Merino Hosiery Machinist</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Albert Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>scholar</i>	13	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>

1877 Betsey Fisher is married from 49, Ashby Square, the daughter of Joseph Fisher, framesmith.

1881 Census, 12 Cobden Street, Loughborough – Albert has moved out as a lodger.

<i>Albert Fisher</i>	<i>Lodger</i>	<i>Unmarried</i>	20	<i>Hosiery mechanic</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
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1891 Census; 49 Fearon Street, Loughborough

<i>Albert Fisher</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	33	<i>Fitter in Hosiery Factory</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Kate Fisher</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Married</i>	28		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Mabel Fisher</i>	<i>Dau</i>		2		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Everard Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		1		<i>bn Loughborough</i>

¹⁰ Future wife of Herbert Quail and owner of Ashby Road.

¹¹ Future wife of George Mouteney and owner of 125 Ashby Road.

¹² Future owner of 125 Ashby Road.

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1900 Purchase by Albert Fisher of 125 Ashby Rd. for £670 from sister in law Jemima Mounteney via Trusteeship of Brother in Law Herbert Quail.

1901 Census, 49, Fearon Street, Loughborough

<i>Albert Fisher</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>43</i>	<i>Hosiery Machine Mechanic</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Kate Fisher</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>married</i>	<i>37</i>		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Mabel Fisher</i>	<i>Dau</i>		<i>12</i>		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Everard Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		<i>11</i>		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Fred Albert Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		<i>7</i>		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Harry Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		<i>6</i>		<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Leonard Fisher</i>	<i>Son</i>		<i>4</i>		<i>bn Loughborough</i>

1903 25 March, sale by Albert Fisher of 125 Ashby Rd., to brother in law Herbert Quail for £670.

1922 Record of the Administration of Albert Fisher's Will in Leicester Archives.

The January 1st 1900 sale of the new house to a brother-in-law with the low paid job hosiery "Mechanic" for £670 seems peculiar – especially since the Trustee overseeing that sale then apparently moved his own family in by the Census of 1901:

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<i>Herbert Quail,</i>	<i>Head,</i>	<i>M,</i>	<i>51,</i>	<i>Draper, Employer,</i>	<i>born Loughborough 1850</i>
<i>Betsy Quail</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>51</i>		<i>born Loughborough 1850</i>
<i>Herbert E. Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Draper Employer</i>	<i>born Loughborough 1876</i>
<i>Beatrice M Quail</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Draper's Asst.</i>	<i>born Loughborough 1882</i>
<i>Eleanor W Quail</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>17</i>		<i>born Loughborough 1884</i>

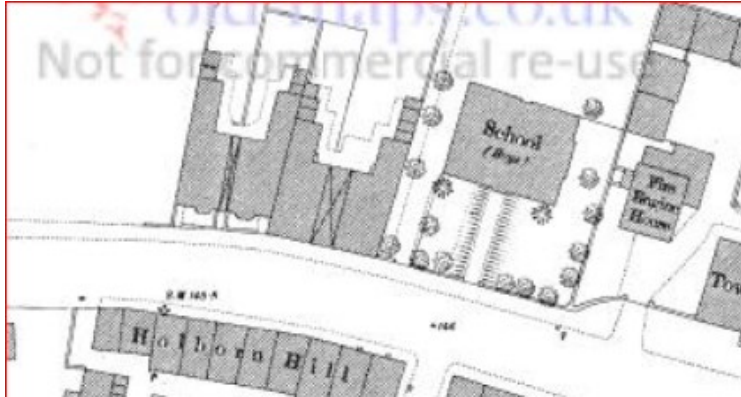
One presumes that they were "renting" the property from their brother-in-law Albert and cannot but assume that there was an agenda to this.

The house was finally sold to Herbert on 25 March 1903 when an Indenture was signed between Albert Fisher, Mechanic and Herbert Quail, Draper, in which Quail bought the land and house from his brother-in-law Fisher in his own right for £670

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1903-1923 Herbert and Betsey Quail - son-in-law of Joseph Fisher.

The first family to really occupy the house were the Quails, between 1900 and 1926. The father of the eventual owner Herbert Quail was an Edward Quail, who was probably in residence at 25 Ashby Road, many years before the construction of 125 Ashby Road. His wife, Harriet Beck had also lived in *Holborn Hill in Ashby Road*, previous to her marriage. This 1884 map shows the location of Hoborn Hill, on the corner of William Street, and how it is opposite what was Mounteney's coal yard.



The following sources trace Herbert Quail through the town until his occupation of the house in 1900.

Birth Registers show him as:

423	30 June 1849, Ashby Road, Loughborough	Herbert	Boy	Son of Edward Quail	Son of Harriet Quail, formerly Beck.	Father a Sinker maker	Informant of birth: X the mark of Harriet Quail, Mother, Ashby Road, Loughborough.	Registered 10 th August 1849 S. Lee Registrar.
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Census 1851

Ashby Road, Schedule 26

Edward Quail ¹³	Head	M	33	Sinker Maker	born Loughborough
Harriet	Wife	M	37		born Loughborough
Edward	Son		6	Scholar	born Loughborough
Herbert	Son		1		born Loughborough

Census 1861

Ashby Road, Schedule 23 (in 1871 & 1881 this family is at 25 Ashby Road)

Edward Quail	Head	M	42	FW Sinker maker	born Loughborough
Harriet	W	M	32		born Loughborough
Edward	S		16	Maltster	born Loughborough
Herbert	S		11	Scholar	born Loughborough
Clarendon	S		8	Scholar	born Loughborough
Arthur	S		6	Scholar	born Loughborough
Mary Ann	D		10m		born Loughborough

Woodgate Baptist Church Register

Herbert Quail attended Woodgate Sunday school 30 July 1864 to June 1867¹⁴

Census 1871 – here he is away from home in Dudley, learning his trade.

¹³ Born as Harriet Beck.

¹⁴ Details courtesy of Mike Gould – “S267: Woodgate Baptist Church, Loughborough, Sunday School Register, unknown subject, N/B/207A/34, n.p.; Repository: Leicestershire Record Office. Hereinafter cited as Woodgate Sunday School Reg.”

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41 High Street Dudley, (resident with other shopmen in a house without a "Head")

Herbert Quail, Shop man, S, 21, Draper's Assistant, born Loughborough.

Loughborough Marriage Register shows their marriage, and the fact that Herbert was temporarily living in Leicester.

<i>The Parish Church, Loughborough, Leicestershire</i>								
189	October 8 th 1874	Herbert Quail	24	Bachelor	Draper	Belgrave Gate, Leicester	Edward Quail	Frame smith
		Betsy Fisher	24	Spinster		49 Ashby Square	Joseph Fisher	Frame smith
By Banns, by Edward Bell, Curate. Herbert Quail and Betsy Fisher. Witness: Edwin Fisher & Jemima Fisher ¹⁵								

Loughborough Birth Register

1875 September Qtr: Herbert Edward Quail bn Loughborough, ¹⁶

1876 Percy Allen Quail

Online Trade Directories

1877 at 35 Mill Street, Loughborough, a Linen Draper. ¹⁷

Loughborough Birth Register

?1878 John Walter Quail (chase up references)

?1879 Frederick George Quail (chase up references)

Census 1881

101 Cobden Street, Loughborough

Herbert Quail	Head	M	31	Draper	born Loughborough
Betsy Quail	Wife	M	31		born Loughborough
Herbert E Quail	Son		5	Scholar	born Leicester
Percy A Quail	Son		4	Scholar	born Loughborough
John W Quail	Son		3	Scholar	born Loughborough
Frederick G Quail	Son		2		born Loughborough

Loughborough Birth Register

?1882 Beatrice Quail (chase up references)

?1884 Eleanor Quail (chase up references)

Woodgate Baptist Church Register

10 Feb 1884. Frederick Quail's address on attendance register as 92 Cobden Street, Loughborough. ¹⁸

On 14th of April 1885, Herbert's brother in law, George Mounteney, appointed him and another brother in law, Frederick William Broadhead, an Artist of Leicester, as his Trustees. He was obviously becoming respectable in the town.

¹⁵ Brother and sister of the bride/

¹⁶ tho' a later census places him born in Leicester.

¹⁷ Details from Mike Gould "S251: Historical Directories website, Images from Trade Directories: people named Quail, address: <http://www.historicaldirectories.org>; Repository: Internet."

¹⁸ Mike Gould details. Ibid. N/B/207A/34, Woodgate Sunday School Reg.

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By the [1887 Wright's Trade Directory](#) he was seen for the first time in business next to the Red Lion at 3 Biggin Street. The same entry also shows his Father in Ashby Road – premises three houses from the “Old English Gentleman” public House.

QUAIL Edward, greengrocer, 25 Ashby road
 Quail Herbert, mourning and fancy drap
 Lion & Biggin street

This map shows the location of his 1887 premises next to the Red Lion of 2 Biggin Street, and his later 1888 premises in Swan Street (see below.)



Figure 8: Biggin and Swan Streets, 1884 1:500 OS map

ber merchants
 Southfield cottages & Bedford squ
Biggin street (Market place,
 1 Consumers' Tea Co, grocers
 2 Joseph Harvey, v, *Red Lion*
 3 Herbert Quail, mourning w
 house, hosier, and fancy drape
 Dead lane, Chs. S. Marriott, ir
 monger and coal merchant
 Church gate, John McDowall,
 Unicorn
 J. W. Timms. corn & cake merch

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By 1888 Herbert's business had moved around the corner to 8, Swan Street:

The [1892-1905 OS 25"](#) map shows Biggin Street and Swan Street as follows.



Using the 1887 Directory it is possible to locate the site of 8 Swan Street next to the White Lion on this 1892-1905 map.

Thus:

1,	<i>no entry</i>
2,	<i>John Smith, fruiter and florist</i>
3,	<i>Harry Smith, Butcher</i>
4,	<i>Edwin Bates, Butcher</i>
5,	<i>Henry Tyler, Butcher</i>
6-7	<i>Harrold, wine and Spirit vaults (shown as PH on the map?)</i>
8	<i>no entry - Quail property - is it vacant when the Directory is drawn up?</i>
9	<i>Henry Tyler Junior, The White Lion</i>
10	<i>Ambrose Ward, boot and shoes</i>
11	<i>David Brotherton, Fishmonger</i>
12	<i>James Scotton, Green man</i>

1888 - 10th of November Herbert's business is mentioned in the Leicester Chronicle in reference to the theft of a jacket from the Swan Street shop. The accused, William ? Cockain, was sentenced to 21 days, with the help of a "lad" named Quail.

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Census 1891

8 Swan Street, Loughborough

<i>Herbert Quail</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>Draper</i>	<i>born Loughborough</i>
<i>Betsy Quail</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>40</i>		<i>born Loughborough</i>
<i>Herbert E Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>Draper's Assistant</i>	<i>born Leicester</i>
<i>Percy Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>Clerk in Co. Court Offices</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>John W Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Frederick G Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Beatrice M Quail</i>	<i>dau</i>		<i>9</i>	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>
<i>Helen W Quail</i>	<i>dau</i>		<i>7</i>	<i>Scholar</i>	<i>bn Loughborough</i>

Loughborough Death Register

Loughborough – December Quarter 1897, death of Herbert's father, Edward Quail, aged 76.

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We get a more personal picture of Herbert and his business in the Leicester Chronicle of May 1st 1897, when a court case occurred in the prosecution of a drunk named Arthur Marriot for scratching some of Herbert's shop windows in Swan Street. It was entertainingly referred to as "the Loughborough Window scratching case" and the guilty Marriot received a total fine of £6.5s or 14 days.

THE LOUGHBOROUGH WINDOW SCRATCHING CASE. MAGISTERIAL PROCEEDINGS

At the Loughborough Police Court, on 1 before Ald. Bumpus (in the chair), R. White S. Smith, Esqrs., the proceedings in connection with the window scratching in Loughborough were on the summons against Arthur Marriot Swan-street, for wilfully damaging the plate glass window of Herbert Quail, draper, Swan-street, defendant, and Mr. Deane, prosecutor, and Mr. Clifford, opening the case, said proceedings were taken under the Malicious Injury Act. The offence was considered a misdemeanour by the Legislature, and by the Act the magistrate has power, where the amount of damage was not so great as to warrant a term not exceeding three months, or a fine a sum not exceeding £5. Mr. Deane would comment on the fact that the defendant was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position. He (Mr. Clifford) thought it a prima facie case, and the defendant was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position. He (Mr. Clifford) thought it a prima facie case, and the defendant was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position. He (Mr. Clifford) thought it a prima facie case, and the defendant was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position.

would come to no other conclusion than that defendant did the damage to this window. Mr. C outlined the evidence he proposed to call, and if he brought the case home to the defendant ask the Bench to deal severely with him, a dastardly outrage could scarcely be committed by cutting their windows in their. The fact that the defendant was a tradesman only aggravated the case if it was against him.

John Henry Martin, framework-knitter, 5 street, and working at Braund's, stated that on the evening of Saturday, April 10, he had been to house in Broad-street, leaving at ten minutes past eleven. He went along the Rushes and Swan-on the Saracen's Head side of the road. He saw defendant Marriot on the other side, and that at Quail's shop. Witness had known him since he was a boy, and they were in the habit of saying "good night" as they passed. This night Mr. Martin saw nothing. As defendant was passing the Quail's shop nearest the George-yard, witness saw defendant scratching the pane when he passed the door. The effect on witness was to "feel funny and trembling," and he went to see if defendant did anything to the defendant did nothing. On reaching the Marriot's house, witness saw it was twenty past eleven. Nothing about the affair till the Monday, when he made a statement to the Deputy Chief Constable the following Wednesday witness went with Agar to defendant's shop. When they saw the inspector asked if that was the Marriot witness said it was, and the inspector told what witness had seen. Marriot said, "Did I damage Mr. Quail's window—why should I damage his window?" Witness said he only wished he

seen him do it.—Mr. Deane objected to the evidence of this conversation as evidence when defendant had not been cautioned, but the objection was not sustained. Cross-examined: Had known defendant as a respectable tradesman, against whom had been said to the present time. Witness had been to look at the windows since. He said that Mr. Quail's other window was scratched, but defendant did not do that at the time he was there. Witness heard no noise when defendant was there. Witness heard no noise when defendant was there. Witness heard no noise when defendant was there. Witness heard no noise when defendant was there.

Herbert Quail, the prosecutor, said his attention was drawn to the windows on Sunday afternoon, and found they were scratched right across, all right on Saturday evening. Cross-examined: Witness only charged the defendant with damaging one window, and had reduced the amount of damages for that window to a sum within the jurisdiction of the magistrates. John Perkins, plumber and glazier, street, said he examined the windows in the George Yard on Thursday, and he found two bad scratches or cuts

he found two bad scratches or cuts, one about an inch from the bottom, running the whole length of the pane, the cost of replacing the window being £3 5s. The full value would be £5. A witness said whether he had formed any opinion as to what instrument had been used, Mr. Perkins said that it was done by a piece of flint, a glazier's diamond. Cross-examined, he said several of the windows in the town, and the scratches were very similar.—Mr. Deane: Have you any emery stones sold in the Market-place, would you?—Witness: Yes.—Re-examined: It would be a deal of pressure to make the marks, and a noise would be produced.—Mr. Clifford: examined Mrs. Bass's window, are the marks similar to Quail's?—Witness: Very similar. Alan Moss, member of the firm of Swindall plumbers, said he saw Marriot, whom he had known for some time, against Mrs. Bass's window in High Street on the Saturday in question. He thought he was intoxicated, and holding himself up. He looked at him, and was not mistaken. Cross-examined, he did not hear any noise or see anything. He thought a diamond of some sort had been used. A flint or granite would make somewhat similar marks but not cut so deeply.

Inspector Agar said when he handed a card to the defendant, he said he had not heard of the matter until the servant told him that. He then asked him if he was out on the Saturday and he said he was at home by twenty past

and he said he was at home by twenty past eleven. He saw him with a young lady, and he said she was his home in Paget-street. On Wednesday, he went with P.C. Kirkland, and the witness Martin to the defendant's house and called him out. He denied what Martin said. He said he was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position. He said he was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position. He said he was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position. He said he was a tradesman in the town who occupied a respectable position.

Elizabeth Jane Facer, of Paget-street, stated

Elizabeth Jane Facer, of Paget-street, stated that on the Saturday in question she visited the Marriot's house, and could not fix the time when defendant came out. She went out to visit her brother, nor could she say at what time the defendant took her home.

P.C. Weston stated that while on duty in the Market-place, in company with P.C. Kirkland, about 11.35, defendant came up to them and asked for a half-smoked cigar, which they declined. He said, "It's a good one, it cost 3d." He went to the front door, but it was locked, and he knocked. He was let in. About a quarter of twelve later he saw him going by the brewery with a young lady, and also saw him return home.

This concluded the case for the prosecution. Mr. Deane, in addressing the Bench, said that he considered the evidence was sufficient to justify them in taking away from the defendant his hitherto irreproachable character, and that he was the author of what so many people had said. In a case so important as that it was of necessity that the defendant should have the advantage which the law allowed him, and that he complained strongly of the way in which the defendant had been treated by the police officers. He said that he had been out of the house when, had the case taken place inside, the mother and a customer had been called to the witness box.

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1899 The Will of Herbert's brother in law, George Mounteney, who had recently built 125 Ashby Road, and who had been killed on the 9th of August, was proved on the 21st August and Probate was granted to his brother in law Herbert Quail. He now had responsibilities for the 125 Ashby Road house, which doubled on December 5th when the other trustee, the Leicester photographer Frederick Broadhead, officially resigned the post and left Herbert solely in charge.

On the 2nd of December 1899 Herbert is again mentioned in the Leicester Chronicle in reference to a robbery by Ellen Grimshaw and George Hillery and a case at the Petty Sessions.

but the law required that they should be and these were not.—Mrs. Ward said a measure was bought after the visit of the and the other was omitted accidentally.—

ROBBERY AND RECEIVING.—Ellen Grimshaw, no fixed abode, was charged with receiving from the person of John Nelson Jones, a ring, aluminium wire ring, value 10s., a money and George Hillery, fitter, no fixed abode, was charged with receiving the same, known to have been stolen, on November 24th. They were brought before Mr. Cartwright on the 2nd of December last, and were remanded.—Prosecutor said he was clerk at the Falcon, and was also in the theatre. On Friday evening, about 6.30, the prisoner met him near the Griffin Inn, and spoke to him. After talking together a while he went up William-street. He gave the prisoner a sovereign from his purse, which he replaced in it

from his purse, which he replaced in it. There were then two rings and 14s. in the purse while in the Griffin, and then missed. Shortly after he left the prisoner he reported his loss to the police. He reported his loss to the police. Taylor proved the arrest of the woman that on Saturday, as he was giving a key through the trap in the cell door. "My bloke was a dozy one to let a giant find the rings." — Sergeant Jones said that late on Friday evening the prisoner was brought into the office by P. and witness told her of what she was doing. She said she had never seen the prosecutor in her life. Witness went to a house in Hillery in the Rushes, where the two prisoners were living. Hillery was in bed, and when his companion had been locked up, said he had the rings, but the other prisoner gave a sovereign. He also said he saw the rings in the finger. Witness searched the house, and

In 1900 on 1st January there was signed an Indenture between Herbert Quail, Draper, acting as Trustee, his widowed sister in law, Jemima Mounteney of Loughborough, and Albert Fisher, another brother in law, "Mechanic" of Fearon Street in Loughborough.¹⁹ In an agreed sale to Albert of £670 for "hereditaments" the individual house was sold for the first time. Albert obviously did not occupy it, for he had a home in Fearon Street. Instead, the up-and-coming Herbert moved in.

It is at this point that researches turned up family connections with the USA. Herbert's son, John Walter Quail, sailed on 30th June 1900 from Liverpool to New York on the Campania to stay with an Aunt S. "Springthorp", at Wakefield Street, Germantown Pennsylvania, and his occupation was given as a Shop Assistant.²⁰

¹⁹ In the 1901 Census Albert Fisher is at 49, Fearon Street, Loughborough, aged 43, Hosiery Machine Mechanic, born in Loughborough, and married to Kate, with 5 children. He seems a rather poor man to be paying £670 for a house. In any case, it is "interesting" to see Mr Trustee Herbert Quail selling the property for £670 to a nearby "Hosiery Mechanic", and then buying it back from the same man 27 months later for exactly the same amount! Convenient that he is his brother in law!

²⁰ The precise relationship between John Quail and Sarah Springthorpe is difficult to ascertain. His grandmother, Mrs. Edward Quail, had been born as Hannah Beck around 1815 - and she is found in Ashby Square (Holborn Hill) in Loughborough in the 1841 census with four other Becks of uncertain relationship. In September 1842 she married Edward Quail. Our Philadelphian "Aunt", Mrs. Sarah Springthorpe, was born around 1846 in Loughborough as Sarah Beck, and had probably appeared as the 6 year old lodger on the census of 1851 in the Almshouses near Beehive Lane living with the widowed 44 year old Sarah Beck, whose relationship to her is presently unknown. I suspect, without foundation at present, that Sarah was his great-aunt.

She crossed to the USA and married Isaac Springthorpe of Anstey in Leicestershire on September 3rd 1866 in Philadelphia. He had crossed in the "Saranak" from Liverpool to Philadelphia in 1858 as a "framework knitter". He appears on the 1861 census in Queen Street Leicester with his Father, George (born Anstey), Mother Elizabeth and 6 other siblings.

Isaac set up in the knitwear business in Philadelphia, as did a lot of Leicester workers, many of whom emigrated for this express purpose to Philadelphia - and to work in the "Leicester" Mills there. Isaac and Sarah appear in the census returns for Germantown from 1870 - although strangely in 1860 he is listed with a wife Elizabeth and child John Henry. In 1870 he and Sarah are 43 and 34 respectively and have 5 children - all born in Philadelphia. By 1881 the Gopsill's directory shown him running a knitted goods business in Wakefield Street. The 1890 directory shows his "post mortem" estate being administered from there at 4487 Wakefield Street.

In 1900 his wife's "nephew" John Walter Quail, came to stay as a shop assistant, and by the census of 1910 Aunt S. Springthorpe was 53, and the widowed head of a family consisting of her son John and his wife Laura. John Walter had moved on.

Why, therefore, is there a paper stamp in the name "Springthorpe, Ashby Road Loughborough" at 125 Ashby Road? Did Herbert act as a British Agent for the Springthorpe business and needed a stamp?

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Census 1901

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<i>Herbert Quail,</i>	<i>Head,</i>	<i>M,</i>	<i>51,</i>	<i>Draper, Employer,</i>	<i>born Loughborough 1850</i>
<i>Betsy Quail</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>51</i>		<i>born Loughborough 1850</i>
<i>Herbert E. Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Draper Employer</i>	<i>born Loughborough 1876</i>
<i>Beatrice M Quail</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Draper's Asst.</i>	<i>born Loughborough 1882</i>
<i>Eleanor W Quail</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>17</i>		<i>born Loughborough 1884</i>

Son Percy married Lily Ramsey in Melksham in 1902 – eventually having 2 children. ²¹

The house was finally sold to Herbert on 25 March 1903 when an Indenture was signed between Albert Fisher, Mechanic and Herbert Quail, Draper, in which Quail bought the land and house from his brother-in-law Fisher in his own right for £670 – the same sum that Fisher had notionally paid on his purchase of the house some 2 years 3 months before. The suspicion that there was something more to this than meets the eye is surely re-inforced by the fact that the price didn't change.

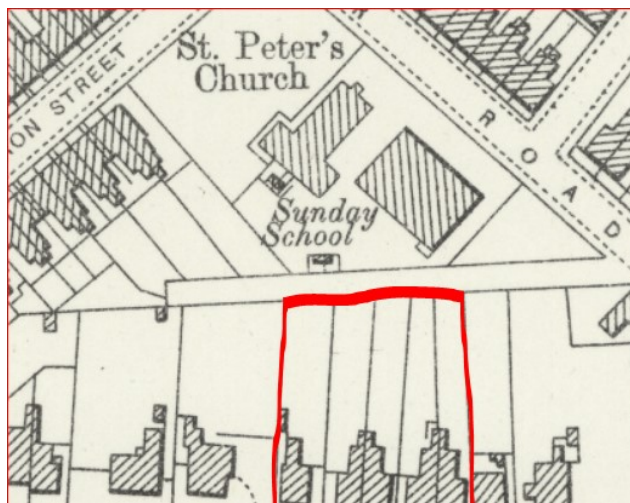


Figure 9: five Mounteney houses in Ashby Road.

1904 saw his entry in Kelly's trade directory for his Draper's shop. "*Quail Herbert. Draper, 8 Swan Street*"

The year 1904 also saw the birth of a grandchild, Herbert H. E. Quail, to his son John Quail in New York, who had gone there in 1900.

1905 saw another entry in the Trade Directory "*Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road*". (This is the First mention of number 125.)

Two of his children married in 1905 in Loughborough, both in the summer. Beatrice Mary Quail aged 23, married her cousin, Walter Mounteney, the son of George Mounteney and Herbert Edward Quail married aged 29.

In 1906 a second son, Frederick George Quail sailed from Liverpool on April 24th 1906, to New York, to join his brother John Walter Quail at 1848 Passyunk Avenue, Philadelphia (who had been in the US for 6 years). The S.S. *Carmania* arrived in New York on May the 2nd, and Fred arrived with 30\$ in his pocket, on his first visit to the USA.

²¹ Information from John Carpenter. February 2011

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Perhaps before he emigrated he found time to scratch the following on the lavatory wall as a little memento of his parting? ²²

On 17th July 1907 Herbert's eldest son John, who had gone to America in 1900, arrived back in Liverpool on the "Friesland" with his three year old son Herbert from Philadelphia. They were to stay until at least the census of 1911 (see below).

In 1908 there came two Kelly's directory entries, one for home and one for the business. "Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road" and "Quail H & Son, Drapers, 8 Swan Street".

In 1909 Frederick George Quail ²³ had also apparently visited England as he apparently sailed on the SS *Ivernia* from Liverpool back to Boston on 23 March 1909 – returning home to Chicago. He had obviously made a home visit and had also moved from Philadelphia to Chicago since our last notice of him in 1906. However, a check of on-line indexes reveals a "George F Quail" (not a Frederick George Quail) marrying a "Sarah Speight" in Skirlaugh, East Yorkshire in the December Quarter of 1910. Had he returned once more? **This needs looking into.** By the census of 1910 they had moved on to St Louis City, Missouri, 4036 Page Avenue.

The English Census of 1911 shows the family as living in the 8 room house (as it is today):

<i>125 Ashby Road, Loughborough</i>						
<i>Herbert Quail</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>Md</i>	<i>36 yrs, 7 children²⁴, Draper,</i>	<i>born Loughborough</i>
<i>Betsey Quail</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>60</i>	<i>Md</i>		<i>born Loughborough</i>
<i>John Walter Quail</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>Md</i>	<i>4 yrs 1 child²⁵, P????maker</i>	<i>born Loughborough</i>
<i>Winifred Quail</i>	<i>Dau</i>	<i>U</i>	<i>27</i>			<i>born Loughborough</i>
<i>Herbert E. Quail</i>	<i>G-Son</i>		<i>7</i>			<i>born N York, USA</i>

Their son Percy and his wife Lily were living in Nottingham with their 2 children in this year. ²⁶

These repeated Atlantic crossings make one reconsider the myth that emigration was one way. Both brothers seem to have made at least two Atlantic crossings to and fro.

The ensuing years list him in directories at his home and business addresses.

1912 Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road.
1913 Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road.
1914 Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road.
1915
1916 Kelly's Directory: Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road, & Kelly's Directory: H & Son, Drapers, 8 Swan St.
1917

In 1918 a relative, Sydney Corah, ²⁷ the husband of Hilda Mounteney (daughter of Jemima at 127 and therefore Betsey's niece) a Lieutenant in the 5th Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment, was killed in action on Oct 3rd 1918 *Magny le Fosse*, aged 26, and was buried in Loughborough churchyard in his brother in law, ten year old Ernest Mounteney's grave ²⁸. This is the only WW1 fatality we know of in the family at present.

The trade and electoral records continue:

1920 Electoral Roll *Herbert & Betsy Quail 125 Ashby Road.*

²² In any case, he was back by 1909 when he once again returned to the US. He died in Los Angeles in the 1950s.

²³ The following US references are from Customs declarations and census returns which are presented at the end of this document.

²⁴ None dead. Omitted column on the form.

²⁵ Alive.

²⁶ Information from John Carpenter, February 2011.

²⁷ There was a substantial printing company in Loughborough named Corah.

²⁸ Grandson Ernest Mounteney

1881 6 Sparrow Hill, S, 1, born Loughborough

1890 Feb 1st Died aged 10 at Loughborough Midland Railway Station – killed between coal wagons.

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The trade and electoral records continue:

1922 Electoral Roll *Herbert & Betsy Quail 125 Ashby Road.*

1922 September Quarter – the death of Betsey Quail is registered aged 73.

1923 13th June: Herbert Quail's will was written and appointed his nephew/son in law Walter Mounteney and daughter Eleanor Winifred Jemima Quail ²⁹ as Trustees. Eleanor was sole heiress to the house and to three properties in Granville Street. The drapery business in Swan Street was to go to his partner & son Herbert Edward Quail.

1923 Trade directory *Herbert Quail 125 Ashby Road,*

On the 5th October 1923 came the death of Herbert Quail aged 74 at 125 Ashby Road. He was buried on the 8th October at Loughborough Cemetery.



44	5 th October 1923 125 Ashby Road Loughborough USD.	Herbert Quail	Male	74 years	Draper (master)	Enlarged prostate. Cystic Nephritis and architis. Certified by Cecil Lapper LRCP	Registered by H E Quail, Son, in attendance. Frederick Street, Loughborough. 5 th October 1923. Registrar E Jarratt.
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The cemetery Register lists the burial as:

“Oct 8th: buried Loughborough Cemetery,
74, retired Draper,
of 125 Ashby Road.
Buried in plot 34/107.
Register no. 16272.”

²⁹ Possibly named after her Aunt Jemima, Mrs Mounteney.

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A small mystery exists as to the death of witness son HE Quail. I have him dead in August, but here he is witnessing his father's death in October. This needs checking.

Son Percy also died in the Nottingham area in 1923. (check)³⁰

³⁰ Information from John Carpenter 2011.

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1923-1926 Eleanor Winifred Jemima Quail – grandchild of Joseph Fisher.

1924 6th March the Probate was proved at Leicester, and on the 14th October, the trustees, Miss Eleanor Winifred Quail and her brother in law, Walter Mounteney, transferred the property to her formally as per her Father's will.

1924 Electoral Roll Quail Miss 125 Ashby Road

1925 Electoral Roll Quail Miss 125 Ashby Road

1926 8th February agreement to sell house and land to Tom Elsom (a Director of Mssrs. Simpkin & James Ltd.) Walter Mounteney acting as Agent for Miss Quail.

1926 18th February Death Duty is paid – certificate granted.

1926 Electoral Roll Quail Miss 125 Ashby Road

1926 1st March Conveyance between Eleanor Winifred J Quail, Spinster & Tom Elsom, Grocer and Provision Merchant of Loughborough. Price £1,150

1929 came the death of her Mother, Jemima Mounteney who died and is buried in Loughborough cemetery. (where?)

1937 Death of Miss Eleanor Winifred J Quail at Loughborough aged 42 (at what address?)

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1926- 1976 Tom and Mabel Elsom

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Simpkin and James was a Grocery/Department store on the corner of Market Street and the Market place.³²



Photographs of Mr Tom Elsom ³³

1929 Electoral Roll Elsom T 125 Ashby Road

1930 Electoral Roll Elsom T 125 Ashby Road –

1930 Electoral Roll: Tom J and Mabel Thornley Elsom

1934 Electoral Roll Elsom T 125 Ashby Road

³¹ Married in Ashby de la Zouche district to 1909 to Miss Mabel Thornby Stayner.

³² Photographs from "InLoughborough" supra.

³³ Information about this photograph was kindly shared by shared by Mr John Carpenter [jgdc99 AT gmail.com] who found it at Loughborough Local Studies library in a batch of glass negatives from the 1880s to 1940s, and, having seen this document on-line, contacted us.

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1935 Electoral Roll Elsom T 125 Ashby Road

1935 September Quarter Reginald Elsom married Marion Dorothy Stevens in Westminster.

1937 Electoral Roll Elsom T 125 Ashby Road

1939 Electoral Roll: Tom J and Mabel Thornley Elsom

1939 Government Register : 125 Ashby Road.

*Tom Elson, born 28 Dec 1870, male, Manager Grocery and provisions store. Married.
Mabel T Elson, bn 9 Feb 1884, female, unpaid domestic duties. Married
Gertrude M. Elson, female, bn 10 Oct 1911, shop assistant and Grocery Provision. Single.*

1941 Electoral Roll Elsom T 125 Ashby Road

1942 War death of their son Reginald, born Loughborough in 1910: ³⁴

*Reginald Staynes Elsom, DFM,
Pilot Officer 133051, [Royal Air Force](#) Volunteer Reserve.
Died Tuesday 13 October 1942. Age 32.*

*Son of Tom and Mabel Staynes Elsom, of Loughborough;
husband of Marion Dorothy Elsom, of Loughborough.*

*Buried in LEICESTER ROAD CEMETERY, LOUGHBOROUGH,
Leicestershire. Comp. 379. Grave 7.*

Tablet on the Wall of Loughborough Church:

Reginald Staynes Elsom - PO 133051 DFM RAFVR d. 13.10.1942 aged 32

1945 Electoral Roll: Tom, Mabel T and Gertrude M Elsom ³⁵

1951 11 September Tom Elsom died. This left the Widowed Mabel and her daughter Gertrude living in the house – they were to live together for another 24 years.

1951 13th November Probate granted at Leicester to Mabel Thornley Elsom, Widow, and Gertrude Mary Elsom, Spinster and daughter and Herbert Dawson Barlow.

1963 3rd May Executor Herbert Barlow died. 84 year old retired Bank Manager of 212 Ashby Road.

1963 Electoral Roll Mabel & Gertrude Elsom

1969 Electoral Roll: Mabel & Gertrude Elsom

1975 June 9th the death of Widow Mabel Thornley Elsom, nee Staynes, died at 125 Ashby Road. She was born 9th Feb 1884 at Ashby de la Zouche and therefore was 91 years of age. The informant was Gertrude Mary Elsom, daughter and present at the death, resident of 125 Ashby Road. Cause was Congestive cardiac failure, and coronary occlusion

1976 24th March Conveyance between Gertrude Mary Elsom, of 33 Brook Street, Wymeswold, daughter of Tom and Mabel, of 125 Ashby Road, and Rodney Bernard Morley Wenham Agreed sale of £14,000

³⁴ <http://www.roll-of-honour.com/Huntingdonshire/GreatStukeley.html>

³⁵ Their daughter, born 1911 in Loughborough.

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1976-2006 Rodney & Jennifer Wenham

1976 24th March Conveyance between Gertrude Mary Elsom, of 125 Ashby Road, and Rodney Bernard Morley Wenham
Agreed sale of £14,000

1980 Electoral Roll: Wenham, Christine P
Deborah J
Jennifer J
Michael J
Rodney B.M

2002 14th May Joint Wenham tenancy severed between the Wenhams.

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2006 to present – Jeff Jones & Kevin Norman.

A little analysis to break one's heart.

1884 land alone for 5 houses	£704	for land of	3420 square yards (c £104.08 each = 16p p/yard)	
1898 land alone for 5 houses	£1100	for land of	3420 square yards (c £220.00 each = 33p p/yard)	
1900 land and house	£670	land and house of	666 square yards	£1.01 per yard
1903 land and house	£670	land and house of	666 square yards	£1.01 per yard
1926 land and house	£1150	land and house of	666 square yards	£1.73 per yard
1976 land and house	£14000	land and house of	666 square yards	£2.10 per yard
2006 land and house	£330000	land and house of	666 square yards	£495.50 per yard

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Appendix - Fisher Family descendants in tabular form.

The history of this house is inextricably linked with that of the Fisher Family. This chart is an attempt to rationalise in note form the various informations about them that has been uncovered. The relevance is that siblings Jemima, Betsey and Albert all owned this house at one time, and that Jemima's husband actually built the property.

There are also references to 127 Ashby Road, as it (in a block of 5) was built by George Mounteney and his wife, Jemima Fisher – who ended her life living there.

References to the house are in red.

<p>Joseph Fisher 1822 ? born Loughborough 1851 Penfold Gate, Joseph Fisher aged 29, Framesmith 1861 Ashby Sq., Cap and Stocking Pub. H, M, aged 40, Frame-smith 1871 49 Ashby Rd. H, M, 49, Framesmith 1877 daughter Betsey married. Joseph listed as a Framesmith 1881 with daughter Sarah Broadhead 65 Welford Road, Leics. 59, Framesmith. 1891 with daughter Sarah Broadhead 55 Welford Rd, Leics. Father in law, M, aged 69, a Framesmith 1901 Mary Fisher 1851 Penfold Gate, aged 32 1861 Ashby. Sq., Cap and Stocking Pub Mary, W, M, 41, born Loughborough 1871 49 Ashby Rd, W, M, 51, born Loughborough. 1881 6 Sparrow Hill, Mother in law, M, 60, living with dau. Jemima. 1891 33 Ashby Rd, Mother in law, Boarder, M, 71, living own means: Jemima 1901</p>	<p>Son John Fisher Bn Loboro 1851 Penfold Gate Lboro aged 6 1861 Cap and Stocking Pub Ashby Sq., S, U, 16, Frame Smith, born Lboro 1871 49 Ashby Rd. S, U, 26, born Lboro 1881 33 Mill Street, H, M, 36, Engineer Fitter at Cotton Factory 1891 95 Ashby Rd., H, M 46, Hosiery Machine Fitter. 1901 Married Hannah 1881 33 Mill Street, W, M, 34 1891 95 Ashby Rd., H, M 44 1901 45 Regent St., H, M, 54, living on own means with niece, Elsie Webster aged5</p>	<p>ORPHAN 1891 95 Ashby Rd., Orphan, Elizabeth Cooke, 9, Scholar.</p>	
	<p>Dau Sarah Ann Fisher Bn Loboro 1851 Penfold Gate Lboro aged 5 1861 missing from Cap and Stocking Pub age 16 1871 missing from parental home 1881 1891 55, Welford Rd., Leicester. W, M, 45 1901 dead by 1901 </p>	<p>Grandson Frederick Joseph Broadhead Bn Leicester 1881 1891 55 Welford Rd., Leicester. S, U, 18, photographers assistant. Bn Leicester. 1901</p>	

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	<p>Married Frederick William Broadhead, Photographer & Artist</p> <p>1871 1881 1885 MADE EXECUTOR OF GEORGE MOUNTNEY WILL 1891 55 Welford Rd., Leicester. H, M, 44, Photographer, bn Kennington. Mdx. 1899 RESIGNS EXECUTORSHIP OF GEORGE MOUNTENEY WILL 1901 Gibbs Villas, Park Road, Coalville. H, M, 54, Photographer (With new wife, Leah 41, bn West Bromwich.) No will held in Leicester Archives office.</p>		
		<p>Granddaughter Clarissa Mary Broadhead Bn Leicester 1881 1891 55 Welford Road, Leicester, D, U, 16, photographer's assistant, bn Leicester. 1901</p>	
		<p>Grandson Ceslaus Lee Broadhead Bn Leicester 1881 1891 55 Welford Rd., S, 12, Scholar, bn Leicester. 1901</p>	
		<p>Granddaughter Frances Anne Broadhead, Bn Leicester 1891 55 Welford Rd., D, 9, Scholar, bn Leicester. 1901</p>	
	<p>Dau Clara Fisher Bn Loboro 1851 Penfold Gate Lboro aged 3 1861 visiting Mrs Frances Taylor, aged 42, born Loughborough, at Wilford Nottinghamshire 1871 missing from parental home</p>		

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	<p>Dau Betsy Fisher Bn Loboro 1851 Penfold Gate 14months old 1861 Cap and Stocking Pub Ashby Sq., Betsy, D, 11, Scholar 1871 49 Ashby Road, D, U,21, in a ? <i>Merino Hosiery Machinist</i> 1874 8th October, Married Loughborough, from 49 Ashby Square. 1881 101 Cobden St., W, M, 31, bn Loboro 1891 8 Swan St, W, M, 40 1901 Resident at 125 Ashby Rd., M, W, 51. Possibly renting. 1922 June 29th died 1922 July 3: buried Loughborough Cemetery, 73, wife of Herbert Quail, died at the Nursing Home, Leicester Rod., Loboro. Buried in plot 34/107 Register no. 17898. Grave located</p> <p>.....</p> <p>Herbert Quail, Draper 1849 30 June. Born to Edward Quail and Harriet, nee Beck. Ashby Road.</p> <p>1851 Ashby Road, aged 1</p> <p>1861 25 Ashby Road, aged 11</p> <p>1871 41 High St., Dudley, aged 21, Draper's Assistant.</p> <p>1874 8th October Married</p> <p>Loughborough from Leicester, Draper aged 24.</p> <p>1881 101 Cobden St, H, M, 31, Draper, bn Loboro</p> <p>1885 MADE EXECUTOR OF GEORGE MOUNTNEY WILL</p> <p>1888 10 Nov newspaper reports of court case for theft of Jacket from shop.</p> <p>1891 8 Swan St, H, M, 40 Draper</p> <p>1897 Ap 10th Herbert's Shop Windows vandalised & court-case convicts accused for £6 5s.</p> <p>1899 21 August Probate Mounteney granted to Herbert Quail</p> <p>1899 24th Nov. Thieves use stolen money to purchase goods from Herbert</p>	<p>Grandson Herbert Edward Quail Bn Loughborough 1881 101 Cobden St., S, 5, Scholar.</p> <p>18918 Swan St., S, U, 15, Draper's Assistant</p> <p>1901 125 Ashby Rd., S, U, 25, Draper 1905 Marriage</p> <p>1922 Death of Mother.</p> <p>1923 June Father's will leaves him other half of Draper's business in Swan St.</p> <p>1923 August 6th. Died aged 24 years.</p> <p>1923 October 5th listed as Informant on Father's death certificate, of Frederick Street. <i>NOTE but I have a death reference for him in August?</i></p> <p>Burial Loughborough Cemetery Register number 19706/186 In 1923.</p> <p>Buried in parental grave</p>	
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	<p>in shop. Court case reported 2nd November.</p> <p>1900 Jan 1st. oversees sale of 125 Ashby Rd., by Jemima Mounteney to Brother in law Albert Fisher £670</p> <p>1900 June 30th, son John emigrates to USA.</p> <p>1901 125 Ashby Road, H, M, 51, Draper Possibly renting.</p> <p>1903 25 March purchase of 125 Ashby Rd from brother in law Albert Fisher for £670.</p> <p>1905 marriage of daughter Beatrice to cousin Walter Mounteney</p> <p>1906 son Frederick emigrates to USA.</p> <p>1907 son John returns from USA until post 1911.</p> <p>1909 son Frederick sails again to USA</p> <p>1911 125 Ashby Road, Loughborough, Draper aged 61</p> <p>1922 June 29th wife died</p> <p>1923 13th June: Herbert Quail's will: son in law Walter Mounteney and daughter Eleanor Winifred Jemima Quail as Trustees. Son Herbert to inherit business.</p> <p><i>1923 August 6th death of son Herbert – heir of business. No will change made. Check, he may have been alive in October.</i></p> <p>1923 5th October Death at 125 Ashby Road. Aged 74, enlarged prostate, cystic nephritis. Listed as master Draper.</p> <p>1923 Oct 8th: buried Loughborough Cemetery, 74, retired Draper, of 125 Ashby Road. Buried in plot 34/107. Register no. 16272. Grave located.</p>		
		<p>Grandson Percy Allen Quail Bn Loughborough 1876</p> <p>1881 101 Cobden St., S, 4, Scholar</p> <p>1890 Referred to at the Inquest into the crushing death of</p>	<p>Phyllis Quail Bn 1904 Nottingham, aged 7 in 1911</p>

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		<p>cousin Ernest Mounteney.</p> <p>1891 8 Swan St, S, U 14 Clerk in Co. Court</p> <p>1901 ????????</p> <p>1904 child bn Nottingham</p> <p>1902 Md Lily Ramsey in Melksham. Had 2 children.</p> <p>1907 child bn Nottingham</p> <p>1911 resident in Nottingham, 34, Shop assistant/Pawnbroker of 36 Laurel Street, Dame Agurs St., Nott. Lily aged 35.</p> <p>1923 died Nottingham area aged 46.</p> <p>1940 Lily died Nottingham area aged 65</p>	
			<p>Gladys Quail Bn 1907 Nottingham, aged 4 in 1911.</p>
		<p>EMIGRANT Grandson John Walter Quail 1878 Bn Loughborough 1881 101 Cobden St., S. 3, 1891 8 Swan St., S, 13, Scholar 1900 sailed 30 June 1900 Liverpool to New York on the “Campania” to stay with Aunt S. “Springthorpe”, Wakefield Street, Germantown Pennsylvania, as a Shop Assistant. 1901 in USA 1904 son Herbert E born in New York. 1906 joined by brother Frederick at 1848 Passyunk Avenue, Philadelphia.</p> <p>17th July 1907 arrived back in Liverpool on the “Friesland” with his three year old son Herbert from Philadelphia.</p> <p>1911 125 Ashby Road, Loboro aged 32, widowed married for 4 years. 1922 Death of Mother.</p> <p>1923 Bequeathed third of Father’s estate.</p>	<p>Herbert E. Quail</p> <p>1904 bn New York</p> <p>1911 Census aged 7, born New York, resident 125 Ashby Road, Loughborough</p>

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		<p>EMIGRANT Grandson Frederick George. Quail Bn Loughborough 1881 101 Cobden St., S, 2 18918 Swan Street, S, 12, Scholar 1901 boarding in Leicester at 40 Duffield Street, as a 21 year old unmarried Bricklayer.</p> <p>1906 sailed from Liverpool on April 24th to New York to join John Walter Quail at 1848 Passyunk Avenue, Philadelphia.</p> <p>1909 sails on the SS Ivernia from Liverpool to Boston 23 March 1909 – returning home to Chicago.</p> <p>1910 “George F Quail” (<u>not</u> a Frederick George Quail) married “Sarah Speight” in Skirlaugh, East Yorkshire in the December Quarter of 1910.</p> <p>1910 Census of St Louis City, Missouri , 4036 Page Avenue 1918 at 118 East 112 Street, Chicago, Illinois. 1920 Census of at Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, 11156 Erdbrooke.</p> <p>1922 Death of Mother. 1923 Bequeathed third of Father’s estate.</p> <p>1952 December 8th – died Los Angeles USA.</p>	
		<p>Granddaughter Beatrice M. Quail 1891 8 Swan St., D, 9, Scholar</p> <p>1901 125 Ashby Rd., D, U, 19, Draper’s Ass.</p> <p>1905 marriage to cousin Walter Mounteney living next door.</p> <p>1922 Death of Mother.</p> <p>1923 Bequeathed third of Father’s estate.</p>	
		<p>Granddaughter Eleanor</p>	

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		<p>Winifred . Jemima Quail “Nellie”</p> <p>1891 8 Swan St, Helen W. Quail, D, 7, Scholar. 1901 125 Ashby Rd., D, U, 17 1911 125 Ashby Rd, D U, 27 1923 13th June: Herbert Quail’s will written and appointing son in law Walter Mounteney and daughter Eleanor Winifred Jemima Quail as Trustees.</p> <p>Eleanor as sole heiress to the house and three properties in Granville St., Loboro. All household goods.</p> <p>1922 Death of Mother. 1923 5th October Death of Father</p> <p>1924 14th October. Miss Quail and Mounteney devise property formally to Miss Quail.</p> <p>1926 8th February agreement to sell house and land to Tom Elsom (a Director of Mssrs. Simkin & James Ltd.) Walter Mounteney acting as Agent for Miss Quail.</p> <p>1926 1st March Conveyance between E W J Quail, Spinster & Tom Elsom, Grocer and Provision Merchant of Loughborough. Price £1,150</p> <p>1937 March 6th died aged 53. Buried in parental grave, Loughborough Cemetery.</p>	
	<p>Son Edwin Fisher Bn Loboro 1851 Penfold Gate Lboro aged 11w 1861 Cap and Stocking Pub Ashby Sq. S, 10, Scholar 1871 49 Ashby Rd., S, U, 20, Fitter 1874 witness to sister Betsey’s wedding in Loughborough. 1874 married George Mounteney’s sister Emily in Loughborough July Qtr. 1881 1891 190134, Gladstone St., H, M, 50 Electrical Machine Fitter (Emily & 4 children)</p>		

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	<p>1921 Administration of Will in Leicester Archives, Mechanic 1915 Buried Loughborough Cemetery.</p>		
	<p>Dau Jemima Fisher 1854 Nov 18th Bn Loboro 1861 Cap and Stocking Pub Ashby Sq., Jemima, D, 7, Scholar, 1871 49 Ashby Rd., D, U, 17, ? <i>Merino Hosiery Machinist</i> 1877 Sept Qtr. Marriage to Mounteney 1874 October 8th witness to sister Betsey's wedding in Loughborough. 1881 6 Sparrow Hill, W, M, 27 1885 Husband's will made. 1891 33 Ashby Rd., W, M, 36 1899 9 August Husband George died. 1900 January 1st, Indenture of sale of 125 Ashby Rd., to Albert Fisher, brother in law. £670. 1901 127 Ashby Rd. H, W, 47 Coal Merchant. 1921 own will made: Son Walter Mounteney and daughter Dora Godkin as executors. Resident at "Wynnestowe" in Ashby Road. 1929 March 6th Death. 1929 March 11th. Burial at Loughborough cemetery. 75 year old widow in plot 20/107 Register number 19900. Grave located.</p> <p>..... Married George Mounteney, Coal Merchant and Auctioneer of Ashby Rd. THE BUILDER OF 125 ASHBY ROAD</p> <p>1852 Born July 16th 1861 Coneries, S 8, with parents John & Mary 1871 Gladstone St., S, U, 18, Railway Clerk, living with parents John & Mary 1881 6 Sparrow Hill, H, M, 28, Coal Merchant/Auctioneer 1883 Sept 5th. Theft of 1 ½ tons of coal from Derby Road Station – magistrates court. Reported in paper 10th Nov. 1884 Jan 5th reports of County court judgement. Thief imprisoned for 9 mos. 1885 Will made appointing Herbert Quail and Broadhead as Executors. 1889 Directory Coal Merchant of 33 Ashby Road. 1890 1 Feb. Death of son Ernest, crushed to death at Derby Road Station between coal wagons. 1891 33 Ashby Rd., H, M, 38, Coal Merchant</p>	<p>Grandson Walter Mounteney 1879 Bn Loughborough 1881 6 Sparrow Hill S, 2 bn Lboro</p> <p>1891 33 Ashby Rd., S, 12, Scholar 1901 127 Ashby Rd., S, U, 22, Coal Merchant.</p> <p>1905 marriage to cousin Beatrice Quail living next door.</p> <p>1921 appointed Trustee in writing of Mother's will, and to receive a ring with one opal and diamond, and a gratuity of £100 in thanks for looking after his mother.</p> <p>1923 13th June: Herbert's will appointing Walter Mounteney and Eleanor as Trustees. 1924 14th October. Miss Quail and Mounteney devise property formally to Miss Quail.</p> <p>1926 8th February agreement to sell house and land to Tom Elsom (a Director of Mssrs. Simkin & James Ltd.) Walter Mounteney acting as Agent for Miss Quail.</p> <p>1926 1st March Conveyance between E W J Quail, Spinster & Tom Elsom, Grocer and Provision Merchant of Loughborough. Price £1,150</p> <p>1929 Death of Mother.</p>	

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	<p>1895 Directory Coal Merchant of 33 Ashby Road.</p> <p>1898 16th May: Dr. Eddowes of Burleigh Fields sells house plot for £1,100 to George Mounteney</p> <p>1899 April 22nd newspaper reports of appearance in court re boundary dispute in Nottingham Road re brother Herbert Mounteney, a builder.</p> <p>1899 5th August Newspaper reports of purchase of Baxtergate land for £895 at Auction in Bull's Head.</p> <p>1899 9th August George Mounteney died by crushing accident in Ashby Road coal yard. Coroner's Inquest in Griffin Inn. Reference at same day Inquest to him having been elected to the Board of Guardians for a short while as an "anti-vaccinator"</p> <p>1899 11th August court case lost re property in Sparrow Hill, reported on 12th. (probably due to non-appearance being dead !!)</p> <p>Will: movables to wife Jemima, equal shares to sons at 21, and daughters at 21 or earlier marriage.</p> <p>1899 August 11th. Burial in Loughborough Cemetery, 47 year old Coal Merchant of Ashby Road, plot 15/107 Burial Register 10603. Gravestone located.</p> <p>Near John Mounteney, died 1909 aged 80 and Mary his wife. Are these parents?</p>		
		<p>Grandson Ernest Mounteney 1881 6 Sparrow Hill, S, 1, born Loughborough</p> <p>1890 Feb 1st Died aged 10 at Loughborough Midland Railway Station, Derby Road, crushed between wagons.</p> <p>Buried at Loughborough Cemetery and gravestone located. Buried with sister's dead soldier husband, Sidney Corah.</p>	
		<p>Grandson John Ellis Mounteney</p>	

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		<p>Bn Loughborough 1891 33 Ashby Rd., S, U, 8 Scholar 1901 127 Ashby Rd., S, U, 18, Grocer 1921 Mother's will written – to receive watch and chain. 1929 Death of Mother. 1929 25 Dec – on 30 Dec Nottingham Evening Post reports death of Father in Law Rev Robert Keightley in Ashby Road House.</p>	
		<p>Granddaughter Dora Irene Mounteney Bn Loughborough 1891 33 Ashby Rd., D, 5, Scholar 1901 127 Ashby Rd., D, U, 15 Married Jack Noel GODKIN 1921 appointed Trustee in writing of Mother's will. 1921 Mother's will states to receive ring with one diamond. 1929 Death of Mother.</p>	
		<p>Grandson Bernard George Mounteney Bn Loughborough 1891 33 Ashby Rd., S, 3, 1901 127 Ashby Rd., S, U, 13,</p>	
		<p>Granddaughter Hilda V. Mounteney Bn Loughborough 1891 33 Ashby Rd., D, 2 1901 127 Ashby Rd., D, 12. Married Sydney Corah, 1918 Loughborough. 1921 Mother's will written – to receive a gold bracelet, household linen and piano, the chattels of "Wynnestowe" if she doesn't marry again and the house. If she does marry then the chattels to be equally divided between the children. 1929 Death of Mother. ----- Sydney CORAH Lieutenant in the 5th Battalion,</p>	<p><i>h</i></p>

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		<p>Leicestershire Regiment killed in action Oct 3rd 1918 Magny le Fosse, aged 26. ³⁶</p> <p><i>Loughborough Cemetery Gravestone records in the same grave as Ernest Mounteney.</i></p> <p><i>Child of John Corah and Kate nee Morgan Born June Quarter 1892 Loughborouh</i></p>	
	<p>Son Albert Fisher Bn Loughborough 1861 Cap and Stocking Pub Ashby Sq. Albert, S,3, Scholar. 1871 39 Ashby Rd. S, U, 13, Scholar. 1881 11 Cobden St, <i>Lodger Un 20 Hosiery mechanic</i></p> <p>1891 49 Fearon St., H M 33 Fitter in Hosiery Factory</p> <p>1900 Purchase 125 Ashby Rd. for £670 from sister in law Jemima Mounteney.</p> <p>1901 49, Fearon St. 43, Hosiery Machine Mechanic.</p> <p>1903 25 March, sale 125 Ashby Rd., to brother in law Herbert Quail for £670.</p> <p>1922 Administration of Will in Leicester Archives.</p> <p>..... Kate Fisher 1891 49 Fearon St. 28 1901 49 Fearon St. 37</p>	<p>Granddaughter Mabel Fisher 1891 49 Fearon Street 2 1901 49 Fearon Street 12</p>	
		<p>Grandson Everard Fisher 1891 49 Fearon Street 1 1901 49 Fearon Street 11</p>	
		<p>Grandson Frederick Albert Fisher 1901 49 Fearon Street 7</p>	
		<p>Grandson Harry Fisher 1901 49 Fearon Street 6</p>	
		<p>Grandson Leonard Fisher 1901 49 Fearon Street 4</p>	

³⁶ 1901 in Park Street aged 9, son of John Henry Corah and Kate Corah. Possibly Printer of Woodgate.

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Appendix - American links

These references came from a quick search of immigration records, census material and US social security information available on-line via Ancestry.com

Emigration. Frederick G Quail

- SS Carmania
 - departing Liverpool April 24th 1906,
 - arriving New York 2 May 1906
 - Number 3650
 - Frederick G Quail
 - Aged 27
 - Male
 - Single
 - Bricklayer
 - Literate
 - English Nationality
 - English Race
 - Last Residence Loughborough
 - Final destination Philadelphia
 - Has Ticket? Yes
 - Paid own passage
 - Possesses 30\$ in cash
 - Never been to USA before
 - To join Brother Jno W Quail at 1848 Passyunk Avenue, Philadelphia who had sailed 30 June 1900 Liverpool to New York on the Campania to stay with Aunt S. Springthorp, Wakefield Street, Germantown Pennsylvania)
 - Never been in prison
 - Not a polygamist
 - Not an anarchist
 - Not coming by any Offer etc
 - Good mental health
 - Not crippled or deformed.
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SS Ivernia from Liverpool to Boston 23 March 1909

- Number 29
- Name Frederick George Quail
- Age 30
- Sex male
- Married yes
- Occupation Mason builder
- Read Yes
- Write Yes
- Nationality England
- Race English
- Last residence USA Chicago
- Nearest relative in original country Father, Herbert Quail, Swan Street, Loughborough
- Final destination Illinois, Chicago.

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- Sept 12 1918 Draft Card
 - ????? 180
 - Order number 2978
 - Frederick George Quail
 - 118 East 112 Street, Chicago, Illinois.
 - Age 39
 - Born April 22 1879
 - White Race
 - Alien
 - Born England
 - Brick mason
 - Working for Inland S???? Co.
 - ??? Indiana
 - Wife Mrs Sarah Quail 118 East 112 Street, Chicago, Illinois.
 - Signature; Frederick George Quail.
 - ??? medium
 - Medium Build
 - Gray Eyes
 - Hair Dark Brown
 - Handicap None
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1910 Census of St Louis City, Missouri

- Location 4036 Page Avenue
 - Name Frederick Quail
 - Relation Head of family
 - Description : Male, white, 33, in first marriage, married for 1 year.
 - Nativity English, from England, immigrated 1905
 - Citizenship PA citizenship, speaks English
 - Occupation Bricklayer working for someone else, not unemployed on 15 April 1910, unemployed for 0 weeks
 - Education Can read and write, not attended school since 1900.
 - Ownership Does not own a farm.
 - Veteran ?2
 - ?? ?9
 - Deaf or dumb ?8
 - Wife's details for same address are:
 - Sarah Quail, wife, aged 33, first marriage for 1 year, born England etc., emigrated 1908, no profession, can read and write,
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1920 Census

- Chicago, Cook County, Illinois 11156 Erdbrooke ????? Frederick Quail, Head, rented house, aged 40, emigrated 1905, England etc. Brickmason Contractor, Sarah Quail, wife, all as above.

1930 Census

- Chicago 10030 State Street, Frederick Quail, Head, rented house, property worth 8,000\$, aged 52, 31 when first married, literate, English, citizenship 1904, bricklayer (erased), not a veteran. Sarah Quail, aged 52, details as before.

There is a California Death Registry for him.

QUAIL, FREDERICK GEORGE

Social Security #:	326078979
Sex:	MALE
Birth Date:	22 Apr 1879
Birthplace:	OTHER COUNTRY
Death Date:	8 Dec 1952
Death Place:	LOS ANGELES