

George Joseph Chatterton

19 April 1841 - 2 November 1909

George Joseph Chatterton was born in Alvaston, Derbyshire on 19th April 1841 he was baptised on 29th April of that year.

in the County of Derby				in the Year 1841							
When Baptized	Child's Name	Parents	Also	Quality Trade or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed	When Baptized	Child's Name	Parents	Also	Quality Trade or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed
1841 Mar 21	Mary Ann	John & Mary Dicken	Alvaston	Housewife	Rev. Mr. Poole	1841 Mar 21	John Joseph	John & Mary Dicken	Alvaston	Housewife	Rev. Mr. Poole
1841 Apr 19	George Joseph	John & Mary Dicken	Alvaston	Housewife	Rev. Mr. Poole	1841 Apr 29	John Joseph	John & Mary Dicken	Alvaston	Housewife	Rev. Mr. Poole
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Record of George's baptism in 1841

His parents were John Chatterton (1771-1857) and Mary Dicken (1807-1859), Mary came from Shackerstone, in Derbyshire.

This was John's second wife whom he married on 6th May 1840 after his 1st wife, Mary Fletcher had died. George had one full sister,

Margaret, who was also born in Alvaston in 1842 and 9 half siblings from his father's 1st wife.

In 1867 George married Jane Edwards Scott at St. Stephen's in Hammersmith. George's father was listed as a Gentleman on the marriage certificate and Jane's father as a silversmith, although on previous census records he was listed as a tailor and draper.

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1867. Marriage solemnized at St. Stephen's Church in the Parish of St. Stephen Hammersmith in the County of Middlesex											
No.	When Married	Name and Surname	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession	Residence at the time of Marriage	Father's Name and Surname	Rank or Profession of Father			
153	June 1st	Thomas Dixon	30	Bachelor	Horse keeper	Long Villa, Upper St. John's	Joseph Dixon	Deceased	Draughtsman		
		Mary Ann Stuckbery	35	Widow		Good Cottage, Wood Lane, Upper St. John's	William Tabbors	Carpenter	deceased		
Married in the Parish of St. Stephen's Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by											
This Marriage was solemnized between us											
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154	June 4th	George Joseph Chatterton	26	Bachelor	Clerk	5 Chestnut Grove, Islington	John Chatterton	Gentleman			
		Jane Edwards Scott	32	Spinster		10 Alcauden Villa, Acton Green	George Scott	Shoemaker			
Married in the Parish of St. Stephen's Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by											
This Marriage was solemnized between us											
George Joseph Chatterton			Jane Edwards Scott			George Joseph Chatterton			Jane Edwards Scott		

The census of 1871 lists George and Jane living at 5, Colebrooke Row, Islington, London and George was a coal merchant.

By 1881 they had moved to Hillmarton Road, and George had changed his occupation to clerk in the metal trade and also coal merchant.

Above: George and Jane's marriage certificate

But by 1891 he had given up selling coal and now was a metal tube manufacturer. They had gone up in the world and employed a cook and a housemaid. George and Jane had 6 children; Edgar, Frederick, Harold, Richard, Arthur and Mary Adelaide.

George's business grew and in 1901 he was manufacturing lead piping and employing men. Around this time the family moved to Chelwood Common, Sussex. He built a house and called it Alvaston after his birthplace.

Victor Smith remembered an elderly, educated man who lived in the Streeters Rough/Doctors lane area of Chelwood Common. He also associated George Chatterton with the development of 'Chatterton Compound'. Victor remembers it as a sticky, gooey pitch type substance used for sealing electrical components in the 1980's. Chatterton, as it was known, was used as an adhesive for under water submarine telegraph cables. In France the normal black pvc electrical insulating tape is often referred to as 'chatterton'.

However they did not enjoy the countryside for long as both Jane and George died at Alvaston, Jane on 1st May 1909 and George followed her shortly afterwards on 2nd November 1909.

CHATTERTON George Joseph of Bridge Wharf Caleonian-road Middlesex and of Alvaston Cottage Chelwood Gate Sussex died 2 November 1909 at Alvaston Cottage Probate **London** 30 November to Edgar Chatterton physician and Henry Francis Pratten managing director of a limited company. Effects £35169 9s. 11d.

CHATTERTON Jane Edwards of Alvaston Cottage Chelworth Gate Uckfield Sussex (wife of George Joseph Chatterton) died 1 May 1909 Probate **London** 22 May to Mary Adelaide Chatterton spinster. Effects £3434 1s. 1d.

In George's Will he left £35,169. 9s.11d to his son Edgar, a physician and Henry Pratten, a managing director of a limited company. The estate would have included the sale of Alvaston and the land and other property owned by George. Geogreg was buried at Danehill cemetery on 5th November 1909.

Taken from the probate calendar

Frederick Chatterton

The second son of George and Jane, Frederick, became an architect and travelled to New York in 1893, then to Egypt where he met his second wife Julia Cook Watson, they married at The British Consulate in Cairo on 27th May 1914.

Frederick was previously married to Mabel Blake, who had 3 children from a marriage to Alfred J Blake who died in Johannesburg, South Africa in 1897. As his work took Frederick to South Africa he met Mabel there but they must have divorced as she lived until 1957, and died in Portsmouth.

Edgar Chatterton

Another of George and Jane's sons, Edgar, studied medicine and became a physician and surgeon. He married Alice Mary Murray in September 1900 and left £8,569. 8s.7d to his widow when he died in 1924.



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John Chatterton

1880-1891

One of George's half brother's, John Chatterton (1810-1891), who was a lead manufacturer, invented Chattertons Compound along with Willoughby Smith and it was patented in 1859.

The compound was a waterproof and insulating material which was a mixture of gutta percha, rosin and Stockholm tar and was used in the manufacture of pipe organs and telephone cables. Known to telephone technicians as "Chats". It is interesting to note that in the 1861 census John is listed as a visitor, staying at the house of Samuel Statham, a gutta percha manufacturer, maybe they were long time friends and that gave John the idea for the compound? In 1881 John was living at Birch Grove Lodge, and he died in 1891.

Jane Edwards Chatterton (nee Scott)

21 March 1834 - 1 May 1909

Not much is known about George's wife Jane Edwards Scott. She was born in 1834 in Hanover, London. Her parents were George Scott and Anne maiden name unknown. George had various occupations which included tailor, draper and silversmith. The latter being on her marriage certificate to George Chatterton.

Jane also had a brother, also named George, was 3 years older than Jane and in, 1851, his occupation was an architect to a solicitor.

Jane died on 1st May 1909, aged 75. Jane left her estate of £3,434.1s.1d to her daughter Mary Adelaide. She was buried at Danehill cemetery on 5th May 1909



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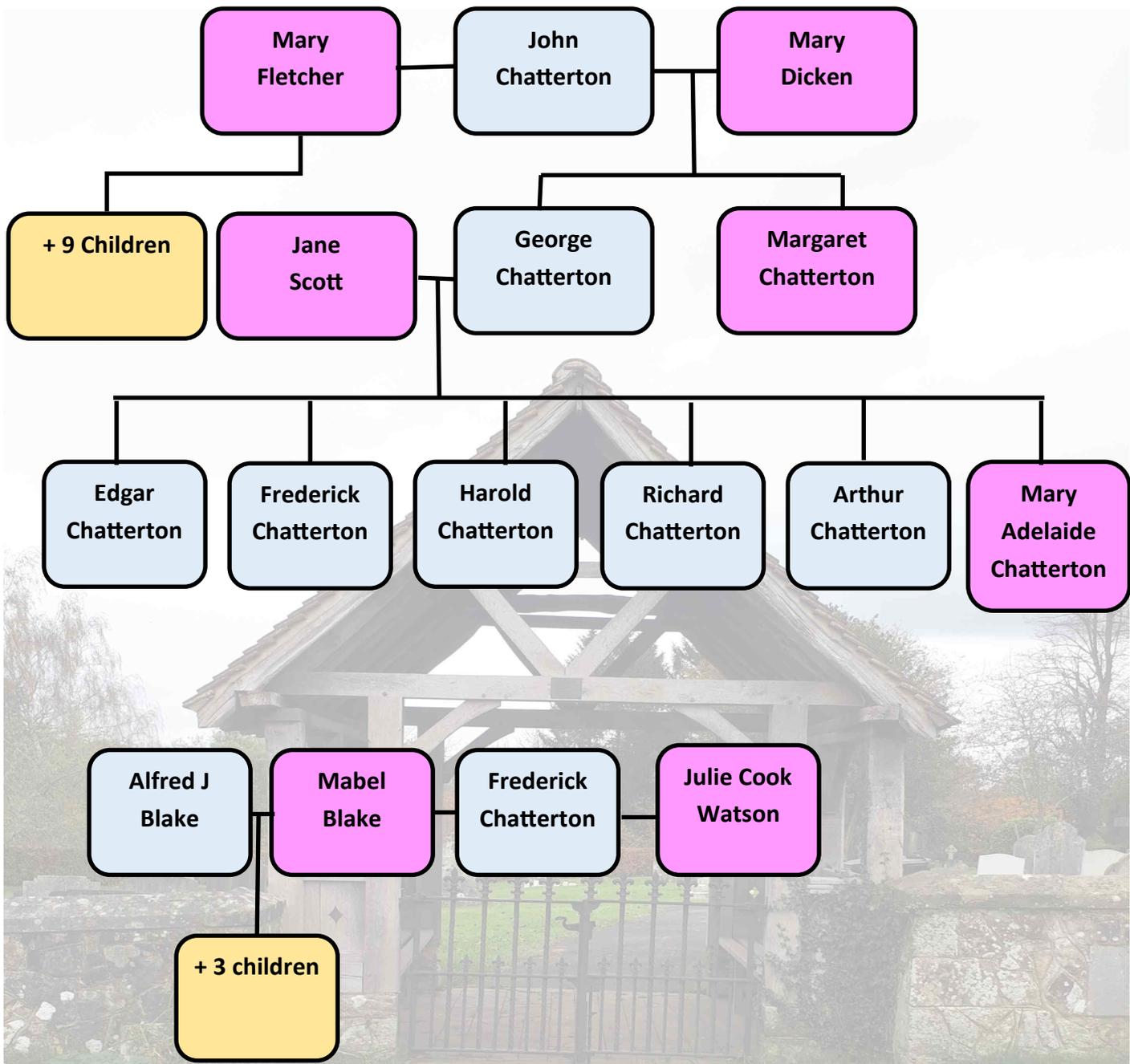
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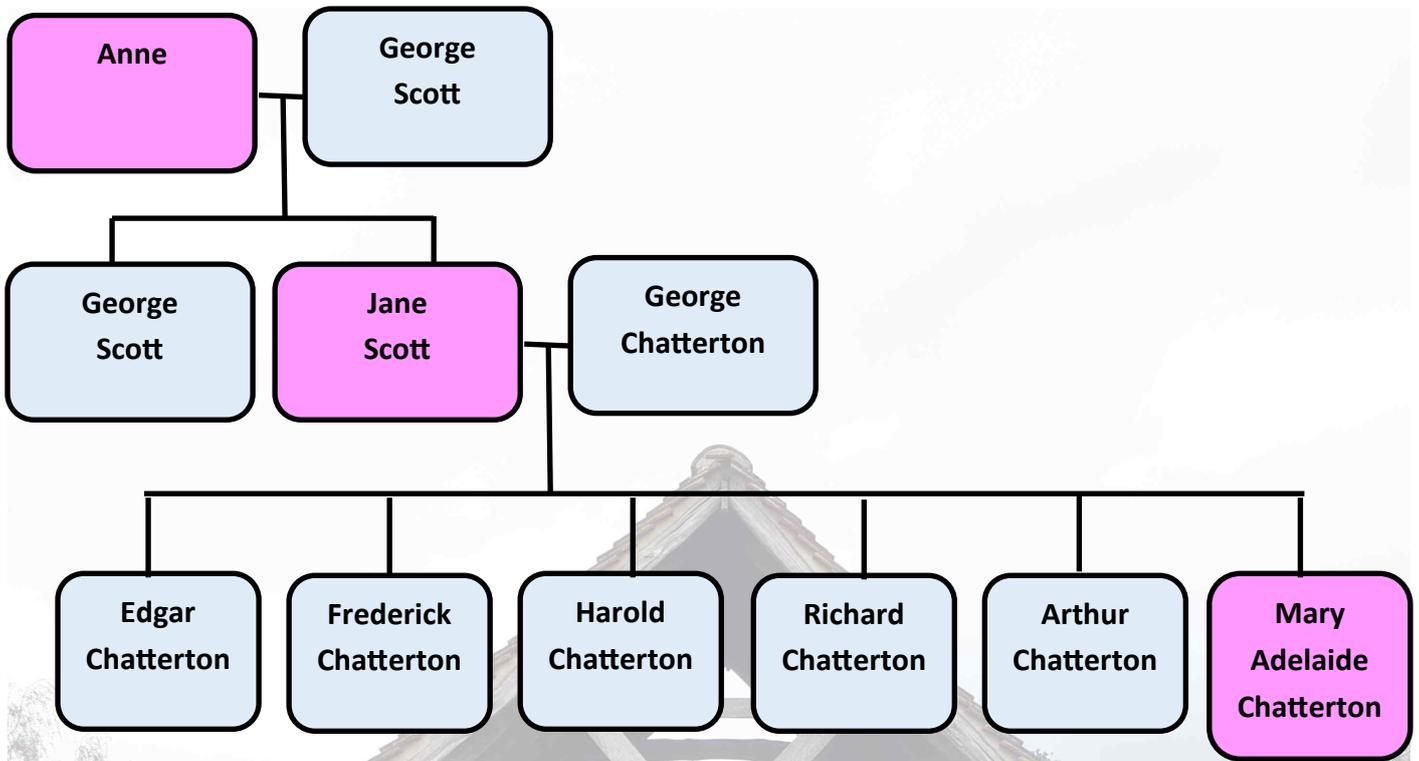
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