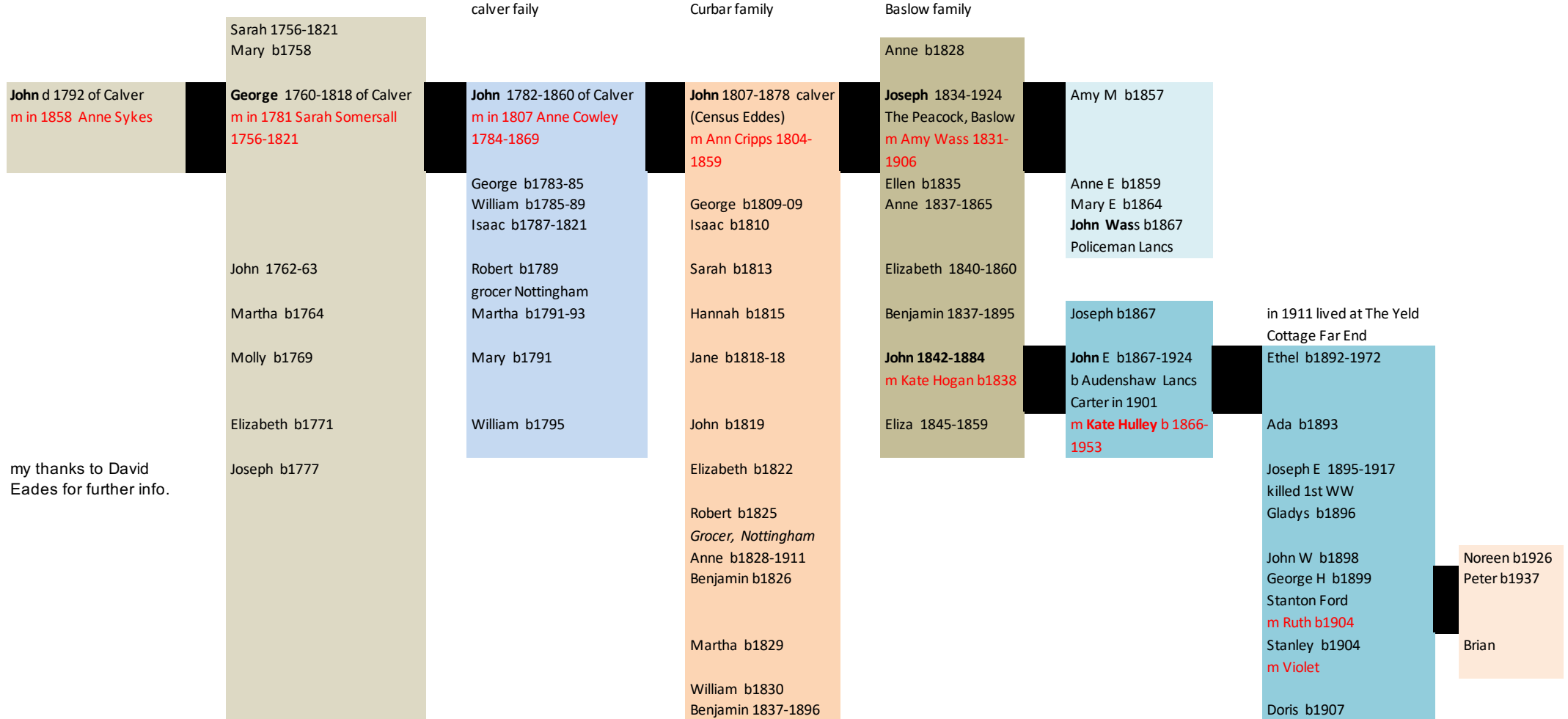


The Eades Family Tree

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Joseph Eades

There were four generations of Eades in Calver in the 1700s and early 1800s. The first was John who died in 1792, followed by George 1760-1818, John 1782-1860 and John 1807-1878

John Eades 1807-1878 is Eddes in the Calver 1851 census, and is buried in Baslow graveyard.

Two of his sons had connections with Baslow, Joseph b 1834 and John b1842

Joseph Eades 1834-1924 married Amy Wass 1831-1906 from Horbling in Lincolnshire, and had three daughters and a son John Wass Eades. Amy died in 1906 at the age of 75 after falling down the stairs of the Peacock. John Wass joined the army for 5 years before becoming a policeman in Lancashire

Joseph appears in the 1861 census as toll keeper at Owler Bar. By 1865 he had moved to the Baslow Bridge Toll Bar. In 1874 he left to become Innkeeper at The Wheatsheaf Inn at Nether End in Baslow. In 1882 he moved across the road to take over from his sister in law Maria Stuckey (see below) the Peacock Hotel, which he then managed for the next 20 years. The Peacock is now The Cavendish Hotel

In 1892 he rented Cross Farm. His hobby was keeping race horses and the outbuildings of the old farm would have been an ideal place to keep them (there is no documentary evidence of this). Initially he sub let it. The tenants included Frances Schofield a lecturer at Cliff College who went on to be a missionary to Korea where he is remembered there as an advisor to the government. Cross Farm at the time had extensive stables, where Joseph indulged his hobby of owning racehorses.

The Peacock originally had stables immediately across the road well shown on earlier maps. By 1900 they must have been redundant, as they were bought by Joseph Eades in a Deed of Grant dated 5 July 1900 subject to an annual Fee Farm Rent of £7. He demolished the stables and built Tor View and Dunraven on the site. The first tenants were Eleanor Gardom and Sarah Machin

He retired as Innkeeper sometime between 1906 and 1911, and moved to Cross Farm where he died in 1924 at the age of 92

Note re Wass and Stuckey Families

Amy Eades sister Maria Wass was born in 1825 (some censuses suggest later). She Maria married Charles Stuckey b1826 a Hotel Keeper. According to the census they were living in Conway Wales 1861 and in the Royal Kentish Hotel in Tunbridge Wells in 1871.

Some time in the 1870s, the family moved to Baslow to be Innkeepers at The Peacock Hotel. Charles died during this period, perhaps before, more likely after, taking up his post in Baslow. In any case, Maria was the Peacock Innkeeper in 1881. She died aged 57 in 1882, and was buried in Baslow graveyard with her daughter Lucy who had died aged 17 the previous year.

Three deaths, fairly young people – it must have been tuberculosis

John E Eades

John Ernest Eades 1867-1924 was the son of John Eades b1867 and nephew of Joseph Eades (above). He was born in 1868 in Audenshaw Lancashire. He returned to Baslow and in 1891 married Kate Hulley who was the daughter of George Hulley b1833 an Ostler, and brother of George H Hulley b1871 a coachman in 1901 and cab driver in 1911. There is no direct connection between Kate's family the one later associated with Hulleys Busses.

The Eades Families (Including Stuckey)

The 1901 census lists him as a contracting carter but 10 years later he was a road repairer. By that time they had a family of six, all still living with Kate's mother Sarah Hulley (now a widow) at Yeld Cottage Far End. I don't know his activities during the 1st World War. After it he bought a bus and started a service to Chesterfield. He died soon after in 1924 and the business was sold to Hulleys Busses. They had nine children: three are mentioned below

- His eldest son Joseph E 1895-1917 worked for Staleys in Baslow as carter then joined the army in 1814. He was killed at Ypres in 1917
- George H b1899 married to Ruth and lived at Glen View Stanton Ford. George and both his sons Peter and Brian worked for Hulleys buses. In 1988 Peter became part owner of the firm.
- Stanley b1904 continued his father's bus bus service to Chesterfield for while before selling out to Hulleys. He continued to work for them for 35 years. He married Violet and lived at Clematis Cottage Over End

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