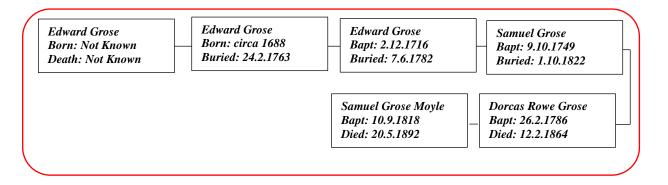
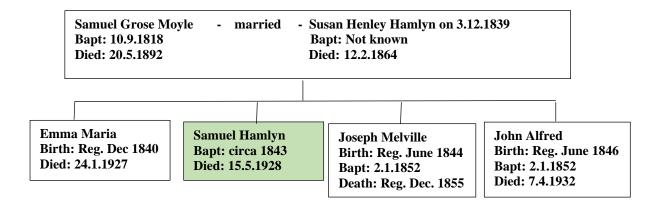
Samuel Hamlyn Moyle circa 1843 - 1928

(The author's 3rd Cousin 3 x removed) Web-site www.mike-jl.co.uk

Family Lineage:



Samuel Hamlyn Moyle was born around 1843 at Kenwyn, Cornwall. I have been unable to establish when his birth was registered. The date of 1843 is calculated from the 1851 Census when the invigilator recorded his age as 8 years. He is the son of Samuel & Susan Moyle.



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The 1851 Census shows Samuel H aged 8, living with his father in Chacewater, Cornwall. His mother does not appear on this Census.

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Samuel Moyle	Head	Married	36 Male	Maltster & Woolstapler	Kenwyn, Cornwall
Jane Moyle	Sister	Single	30 F/male		Kenwyn, Cornwall
Emma M Moyle	Daughter		10 F/male		Kenwyn, Cornwall
Samuel H Moyle	Son		8 Male		Kenwyn, Cornwall
Joseph M Moyle	Son		6 Male		Kenwyn, Cornwall
John A Moyle	Son		5 Male		Kenwyn, Cornwall
Elizabeth Thomas	Servant	Single	19 F/male	General Servant	Kea, Cornwall

When the 1851 census was taken on 30 March total population was recorded as 17,922,768.

The original documents would have been given to the householder several days before the March 30th date, and the head of household would have been asked to fill in the details for anyone who would have been residing at that address on the census date.

Of course, illiteracy was high in 1851, and anyone unable to read or write would have made use of an enumerator - a literate person who would be collecting the census forms - to help fill in the details. Because of this, however, it will be noted that mistakes were made, such as name spellings. It should also be noted that many people were often economical with the truth when it came to their ages.

Note: the census includes details of people resident in docked vessels and institutions such as prisons, workhouses, hospitals, and barracks, as well as individual households.

The 1861 Census shows Samuel H, aged 18, living with his family in Chacewater, Cornwall. His occupation is an assistant at the brewery.

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Samuel H Moyle	Son	Single	18 Male	Assistant at Brewery	Kenwyn, Cornwall
Mary Ann Uren	Servant	Single		House Servant	Kenwyn, Cornwall

The 1861 England, Wales & Scotland Census was taken on the night of 7 April 1861 and gave the total population as 23,085,579.

If you inexplicably can't find a male ancestor, who's over the age of 14 and who you know should be in the census, then the best place to start looking is the 1861 World Wide Army Index. An incredibly valuable census substitute, this resource gives the names of 245,000 serving soldiers, not just those who were posted in Britain but also those who found themselves in the further reaches of Queen Victoria's Empire. Many of the men who don't show up in the census would have been away when it was being taken because they were serving in the army or navy.

However the census does include details of people resident in docked vessels and institutions such as prisons, workhouses, hospitals, and barracks.

In 1866 Samuel Hamlyn Moyle was admitted into the Boscawen Freemason Lodge - Chacewater Branch.

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Name	Position in House	Condition	Age/Sex	Profession	Birth Place
Samuel H Moyle	Head	Single		Manager of Wool Factory	Kenwyn, Cornwall
Susan H Moyle	Mother	Married		Head of House	Buckfastleigh, Devon

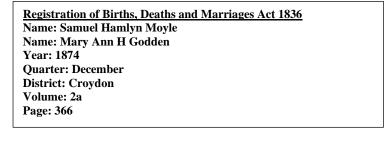
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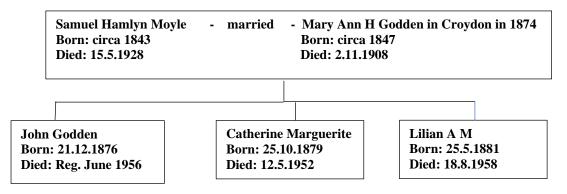
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Samuel Hamlyn Moyle was registered married to Mary Ann H Godden:





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The 1891 Census shows Samuel, now aged 48 and married, living on his own means with his wife Minnie (Mary Ann). They are living in Tolgullow in Cornwall.

Name	Position in House	Condition	n Age/Sex	Profession	Birth Place
Samuel H Moyle	<mark>Head</mark>	<mark>Married</mark>	48 Male	Living on own means	Kenwyn, Cornwall
Minnie Moyle	Wife	Married	41 F/male		Plympton, Devon

When the 1891 census was taken on April 5th, the total population of England, Wales and Scotland was recorded as 33,015,701.

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The 1901 Census shows Samuel, now aged 58, and living with his family at 86 Kensington Square Gardens, South Paddington, London.

Name	Position in House	Conditio	n Age/Sex	Profession	Birth Place
Samuel H Moyle	<mark>Head</mark>	<mark>Married</mark>	58 Male		Kenwyn, Cornwall
Minnie Moyle	Wife	Married	50 F/male		Plympton, Devon
Carine Moyle	Daughter	Single	21 F/male		Germany
Lilian A Moyle	Daughter	Single	19 F/male		Germany

When the 1891 census was taken on April 5th, the total population of England, Wales and Scotland was recorded as 33,015,701.

In this census householders were asked how many rooms (if less than five) their family occupied, and additional occupation information was also taken. The original documents would have been given to householders several days before 5 April, and the head of household would have been asked to fill in the details for anyone who would have been residing at that address on the census date. If the head of the household was unable to read or write, the enumerator - a literate person who would be collecting the census forms - would help fill in the details. Because of this, however, it will be noted that mistakes were made, such as name spellings. It should also be noted that many people were often economical

with the truth when it came to their ages.

Note: the census includes details of people resident in docked vessels and institutions such as prisons, workhouses, hospitals, and barracks, as well as individual households.

The Electoral Register for 1904 shows Samuel Hamlyn Moyle on the Register.

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50 81	Hathaway, Henry Penrose	68 Kensington gardens square (Upper Flat)	dwelling house	68 Kensington gardens square
5 082	Workman, Walter	68 Kensington gardens square (Lower Flat)	dwelling house	68 Kensington gardens square
5083	Andrewes, Walter Ford	69 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	69 Kensington gardens square
5084	Dixon, Harry	70 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	70 Kensington gardens square
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508 6	Watson, Arthur Bingham	71 Kensington gardens square (Upper Flat)	dwelling house	71 Kensington gardens square
5087	Hoare, John Douglas	73 Kensington gardens square (Lower Flat)	dwelling house	73 Kensington gardens square
6088	Butler, William Theobald	75 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	75 Kensington gardens square
508 9	Davis, Louis	76 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	76 Kensington gardens square
5090	Elliot, Frederick Augustus Hugh	77 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	77 Kensington gardens square
5091	Smith, Arnold Cremer	77 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	77 Kensington gardens square
5 092	Jones, Charles Septimus	79 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	79 Kensington gardens square
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5094	Hawkings, Charles Frederick	81 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	81 Kensington gardens square
5095	Munt, Henry	83 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	83 Kensington gardens square
50 96	Browse, George	85 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	85 Kensington gardens square
5097	Moyle, Samuel Hamlyn	86 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	86 Kensington gardens square
5098	Driver, Shelton Dudley	87 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	87 Kensington gardens square
5099	Rigby, Jason	90 Kensington gardens square	dwelling house	90 Kensington gardens square
5100	Read, Clare Sewell	91 Kensington gardens	dwelling house	91 Kensington gardens square

Samuel's wife Minnie died on 2nd November, 1908 at their property in Bayswater 43 Pembridge Villas.

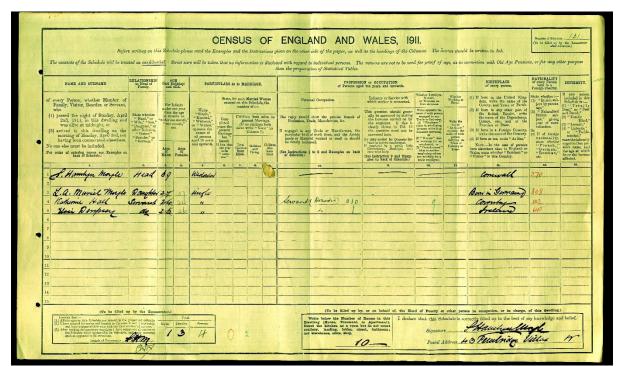
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MOYLE Mary Ann Hoar of 43 Pembridge-villas Bayswater Middlesex (wife of Samuel Hamlyn Moyle) died 2 November 1908 Administration London 19 December to the said Samuel Hamlyn Moyle gentleman. Effects £318 16s. 9d.

The Post Office Phone Directory for 1910 shows Samuel now living at 43 Pembridge Villas. His telephone number is Western 3437.



The 1911 Census shows Samuel. now 69 and a widower. Living with him is his daughter Lilian aged 27 and single. They are living 43 Pembridge Villas.



Name	Position in House	n Conditior	n Age/Sex	Profession	Birth Place
<mark>Samuel H Moyle</mark>	<mark>Head</mark>	Widdower	69 Male		<mark>Kenwyn, Cornwall</mark>
Lilian A Moyle	Daughter	Single	27 F/male		Germany

The 1911 census for England and Wales was taken on the night of Sunday 2 April, 1911. The count included all individual households, plus institutions such as prisons, workhouses, naval vessels and merchant vessels, and it also attempted to make an approximate count of the homeless. The census also includes records for the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, Royal Navy ships at sea, and overseas military establishments.

The 1911 census documents

Prior to 1911, the household schedules were destroyed once the details had been transferred into the enumerators' summary books. But for the 1911 census both sets of records have been preserved, which means you can see the census documents filled out in householders own hand (complete with mistakes and additional comments). The household schedules, plus their transcription, are available to view.

Fertility in marriage and occupational data

In response to government concerns the 1911 census also asked additional, more specific questions to each household, about fertility in marriage and occupational data. At the time there were falling birth rates, large numbers of people emigrating, and the nation was in reportedly poor health across the demographic spectrum. This was coupled with the rise (and fall) of businesses during what were rapidly advancing industrial and technological times, so the government felt it necessary to understand more about the health of the nation, and which industries were in general growth or decline.

The 1911 census and the suffragettes

Frustrated with the government's refusal to grant women the vote, a large number of women boycotted the 1911 census by refusing to be counted. There were two forms of protest. In the first, the women (or their husbands) refused to fill in the form, often recording their protest on the household schedule. In the second, women evaded the census by staying away from their home for the whole night, and so did not lodge their protest on the household schedule. In both cases, any details relating to individual women in the households will be missing from the census. For the family historian, a refusal to fill in the form (accompanied by a protest statement) at least registers the presence of a woman, or women, in the household. But the women who evaded the count by leaving their home for the night are entirely untraceable via the census. The exact number of women who boycotted the census is not known, though some people have estimated that it may be as many as several thousand.

Samuel Hamlyn Moyle died on 15th May 1928 at 2 Palace Houses Bayswater Road, Middlesex. Beneficiaries were his married daughter Catherine Marguerite and daughter-in-law Annie Eliza Moyle.

MOYLE Samuel Hamlyn c/o Westminster Bank limited 14 Sloanesquare and of 2 Palace Houses Bayswater-road both in Middlesex died 15 May 1928 at 2 Palace Houses Probate London 20 July to Catherine Marguerite Greathead (wife of John Thomas Greathead) Annie Eliza Moyle (wife of John Godden Moyle) Frederick William Stone esquire and Herbert Cecil Brocklehurst engineer. Effects £20578 128. 6d. Resworn £20849 28. 6d.

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