

C.D. 22. Sbd. 12. Household 6.

Elliott Wentworth	Head	M.M.50.	Manch.	Col.	Angl.	W.3.	Farmer
Edith	Wife	F.M.45.9.9.	St.El.			W.3.	Homem.
Olive	Dau	F.S.22.				W.7.	Teach.
Sydney	Son	M.S.21.				W.3.	Chauff.
Glenrick	Son	M.S.19.				W.3.3E.	Stud.
Phyllis	Dau	F.S.17.				W.3.4E.	
Winnifred	Dau	F.S.15.				W.3.4E.	
Henry	Son	M.S.12.				W.3.4E.	
Pearl	Dau	F.S. 8.				W.2.4E.	
Byron	Son	M.S. 5.					
Carrol	GrSon	M.S. 3.					
Aaron	Father	M.M.73.	Manch.		Presb.	W.3.	Retired
Mary	Mother	F.M.41.12.11.				W.3.	
Thompson Fay	GrDau	F.S. 4.	St.El.		Angl.		
Gordon Ezra	Serv.	M.S.24.				Ill.	Farm lab.

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His farm 1942.

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Operates his farm as owner or part owner 25 yrs
 Owns 84½ acres in 6 parcels, of which 39 in this Parish. 10¾, 8¾, 14½, 5, 28½ 17 ac. resp.
 Employs labour 52 weeks p.a. 3 workers per week.
 Works himself 40 week p.s. 6 days p.w. 9 hours p.d
 In cultivation 6 acres
 cultivable not used 11 acres
 pasture 10½ acres (of which 8½ in guinea grass) and 2 in common grass.
 woodland as pasture 2 acres, not used as pasture 5½ acres. other 4 acres.
 total
 value of farm £300, of buildings £ 135.
 main source of income from ag. operation tomatoes & roots.

cultivations:

0.1 pumpkins= 50 no. 0.1 ac. escallion=30 bundl.
 ½ ac. tomatoes= 4000 lbs.
 6 avocados (4 fruiting) 10 doz.
 4 breadfruits = 8 doz.
 112 bananas (36 fruiting) 36 bunches.
 8 coconuts (6 fruiting) 100 nuts.
 60 4 mangoes (52 fruiting) 1250 doz.
 4 nasberries (2 fruiting) = 46 doz.
 1 acr. corn= 7 bushels
 1 acr. congo peas= 8 bushels
 2 ac. cassava = 2240 lbs
 ¼ cocoes = 200 lbs
 ½ ac. sweet cassava=450lbs
 Yams white 0.3 ac.=200lbs
 " yellow 0.2 ac.= 250 lbs
 " other 0.3 ac= 400 lbs.

farm continued.

1/4 ac. coffee= 50 lbs. 1/2 ac. tobacco= 250 lbs.

1 donkey. 1 cow, 1 draught beef
6 sheep, 5 goats, 2 swine 4 hens = 8 doz eggs.
10 chickens.

Inform. Dudley Simpson.
13.3.48.
J.O.

For the information ~~xxx~~ on a place purchased by
Wentworth Elliott in Logwood, comp. FamRec. 49 /Charlie
Thompson/.

Inform. Dudley Simpson and Bradley Rochester.
23.3.48.
J.O.

Wentworth ~~and Edith~~
Elliott. ~~This~~ family
history.

"Elliott Wentworth - he came from Lower Manche-
ster, Plowden. Him born in Plowden. Him father did
living in Bull Savannah - ~~Aaron~~ Elliott his name."

~~Aaron~~ Elliott was no a native in Bull Savannah
He was born also in Manchester. ~~His name with his
wife~~ "Him living in Plowden. Him come with his
wife. Buy land and come to live in Bull Savannah.
He buy the place - it was from George Powell or Char-
les Francis." from family

Aaron Elliott was another Elliott than those
native in Bull Savannah ~~or~~ tracing their origin
to Ballard's Valley.

Aaron and Mary
Elliott.

Till a short time ago bith Wentworth parents
were living with him in Bull Savannah. ~~They xxxxttix~~
/Still at 1943 Census they figure as members of the
household/. Later on, "Aaron go back to Kingston
and die. Mary - the mother- she living in Kingston
now with other children."

Wentworth Elliott
and his wife Edith.

Wentworth Elliott was not born in Bull Savanna
but he was brought up in the district. His wife
was Edith Powell, daughter of George Powell.

Wentworth and Edith Elliott - their children.

Wentworth Elliott has no outside children. At least no outside children of his are known in Bull Savannah. Edith Elliott had no other children by any other man. They had a number of children.

Thompson
Myrtle ~~Elliot~~

1. Myrtle was the oldest. She is now Myrtle Thompson - married to Charlie Thompson from Top Bull Savannah.

Olive Millard.

2. Olive, the next one, "married to Teacher Millard." Just a couple of years ago.

Sydney Elliott.

3. Sydney is in America. He went in 1944 to America as farm labourer, married a girl in U.S.A., American citizen, "come back and return to America to his American wife."

Roach.
Phyllis ~~Elliot~~

4. Phyllis "married Randall Roach, but leave Randall Roach and is in America now. They marry and have two children - twins. But the life was not so good and she have to come home and her parents sent her to America. Randall Roach was ~~the~~ under-teacher. He was living just at the Ridge. Michael Roach, brother of Thomas Roach, was his father."

Randall Roach was "previously teaching here", in Bull Savannah School. Him fall before him marry /Phyllis/. Him have pickney with Phyllis before him marry" and was suspended. After he married Phyllis he was given a new job in Manchester. "Randall teaching now in Prattfield, Manchester."

What happened to Randall Roach was nothing unusual. It is the ordinary routine. When a ~~man~~ teacher, bein "in job", has an outside child and the matter is brought to his authorities, they "suspend him, when it can be proved."

Phyllis is now in America - "working."
"The child living now with the grandparents."

Glenrick Elliott.

5. Glenrick - "in Kingston now, learning book-keeping."

Winnifred Elliott.

6. Winnifred - she "in College - in Kingston."

Pearl Elliott.

7. Pearl - "still in school here."

Byron Elliott.

8. Byron - "the last one - in school."

Harry Elliott.

9. Harry - "he come after Winnifred. He in the same school in Bull Savannah. Has private lesson - Teacher Millard teaches him. Passed 3rd year teacher egzamination."

Grandchild - outside child of Sydney Elliott.

Thompson Fay, who figures in Census 1943 in the household, was at that time on a visit at her grandparents home. Now she is staying - as previously - with her mother in Top Bull Savannah /Charlie Thompson's home/.

There is however another grandchild staying with grandparents: ~~xxxxx~~ Carrol. Carrol is outside son of Sydney "by Estha Thompson." Estha Thompson married in the mean time to Cecil Miller. "Cecil Miller driving the truck for Levi Lewis and Denzil Powell." /cf.Fam.Rec. /

Servants of the house.

There are three servants attached to this family.

Lisson Sinclair.

One is Lisson Sinclair. He is son of ~~xxxxx~~ Joseph Sinclair and Beatrice Sinclair from Ribbit Town. He is working Wentworth Elliott's land "on share". Lives ~~xxxx~~ in his mother's home at Ribbit Town. Spends ~~at~~ days in Elliott's homestead and "comes home at night."

Oswald Brooks.

Oswald ~~xxxx~~ Brooks is another servant with Elliotts. He is son of Percival Brooks and ~~xxxxx~~ Brumelle Simpson. His mother is from Ribbit Town. "Him working Elliott place on share. Mostly living there and working on share. They call him "Sankey Dick." His home is his mother's home in Ribbit, or rather his maternal uncle's home, Philip Sinclair's.

Ezra Gordon.

Ezra Gordon is living permanently with Elliotts. He is called "Brown Man." ~~xxxxxxx~~ His family is from Ballard's Valley. He was once adopted by Claston Simpson, but left his home for a trip to America as farm labourer. After coming back from America he settled down at ~~xxxx~~ Elliott's family.

F.R. 99

Interv. with Edith Elliott at her shop.
21.7.48.
T.O.

It is difficult to find the Elliotts at home, they spent the whole day at their shop which is in the central part of the village between school and the Bromfield shop.

"Miss Edith" as she is called here by everyone was behind the counter busy serving the numerous clients. She is a very good looking old lady. Like all the children of old George Powell she has an aquiline nose, bright eyes and wavy hair. She had gold-rimmed eyeglasses and small golden earrings. Clad in a cotton gay print frock.

In the shop were sitting Cecil Senior the tailor who looked as if he has had already a good portion of his daily rum, the son of Miss Edith Harry a languid young man. Clients were coming and going - mostly the workers who work on the road. Behind the counter was an old woman waiting for something, a young girl - Miss Edith said it was her niece Monica and two small boys - twins sons of the daughter who is in Boston.

Mr. Windy Elliott was repairing the shutter of the window. He was hammering vigorously and the whole building shook alarmingly.

In these circumstances I couldn't get the list of the members of the household, but got a few informations concerning some of them. It was my first visit to Miss Edith, at least since we know about each other. I have been in this shop once at the beginning of my stay here.

The shop

The shop is in the name of Mr. Windy Elliott, but it is Miss Edith who is always there selling. They started this shop 25 years ago. At that time there was only one shop in Bull Savannah that of Johnny Linton. His shop however is run now by Edith Powell for her brother Ernest Powell. So Miss Edith's shop is the oldest existing shop. The building consists of two parts. In the smaller half there are two rooms - one in the back and one in the front. These are rented to tailors: Ernest Powell and Ricardo Elliott. The bigger part houses the shop. It is a well equipped shop. There are little wooden safes, not very smart but efficient to store bread etc. There is a little of everything: a lot of materials - mostly cotton prints and khaki, rum, areated waters, nails, soap and copy books and slates etc. etc.

While the co-op shop seems empty (both of stock & clients) though small and the Bromfield shop seems somehow too big, ~~Miss Edith's shop~~ & impersonal, Miss Edith's shop gives the family atmosphere ~~win~~ a well run and well established business. This shop seems to be best blessed with the village.

Mrs. Edith Elliott is the daughter of George Powell, sister of Rosa, Annie, Francella Chester, Alma Chester, David & Joseph Powell. For her family background see F.R. 51.

Mr. Wintworth Elliot is the son of Aaron and Mary Elliott. His father is dead. Winty Elliott is one of the "big men" in Bull Savannah and in the course of many interviews I have had with other people his name cropped in into the conversation. He is not from the Bull Sav Elliotts nor from Ballards Valley. His father came from Plowden - Manchester. I understand that his three brothers and two sisters all emigrated to U.S.A.

The "home land" was acquired partly from Peter Francis and partly from George Powell.

Windy was the first "modern" businessman in Bull-Savannah. He was the one who owned and run the first truck in the village and used to take people and their goods to markets, he used to have during the pre-truck days a boat which was going between Alligator Pond and Kingston bringing the supplies to the shop.

Windy was progressive not only in the economic but in other domains. He educated all his numerous children which enabled them to enter the middle class.

The children.

I haven't got the history of all the children. Neither do I know whether Winty or Edith have any outside children. They had 9 lawful children.

Olive was educated at Bethlehem college and was and is a teacher in Bull-Sav. school. She married about 5 years ago the head teacher of this school Mr. Millard and has with him two daughters.

Sydney emigrated to U.S.A. He lives in Connecticut. He acquired the right to settle in America by marrying an American citizen. Sydney's outside son ~~is~~ with Esta Thompson (now wife of Cecil Miller) Carol stays with Miss Edith

Glenrick is in Kingston, but I don't know what he is doing there. I understand he he is a bookkeeper or is learning bookkeeping.

Phyllis had twins with the brother of Boysie Roach. There were some difficulties with the marriage. The father of the children was a teacher in B.Sav. school. They married but the marriage didn't prove to be successful. Phyllis left over a year ago and is now in Boston with a sister of old Winty. Her twin boys Winston - the "Satan" and Wendell are staying with the grand-parents and

will be described farther.

expected

Winnifred is at the Bethlehem College in Malvern. She is now ~~at~~ home on holidays.

Harry is the somewhat languid youth I met at the shop. He told me he has malaria, which is perhaps the cause of his apathetic disposition. He passed his "3-rd year" exam. I couldn't get out of him what are his plans concerning his future career.

Byron & Pearl ^{are} ~~is~~ at home and go ~~to~~ to the local school.

~~Myrtle is the oldest daughter of Charles Thompson. They have 8 children.~~
The oldest daughter Myrtle married the "young" Charles Thompson. They have 8 children.

The grannies.

While I was in the shop a little boy came behind the counter and gave to Miss Edith $\frac{1}{2}$ d. She gave him for it a piece of bread. He asked her to put something on it. She smeared it with some butterine but he said he didn't like it so she opened a bottle with some red stuff and sprinkled it. He ate it and after he has finished he asked for his $\frac{1}{2}$ d. back. Miss Edith says he "spends" in this way his halfpenny six times a day. The boy was very energetic in his claims. "He is a Satan" said Miss Edith. When the boy became too noisy Harry (his uncle) took his belt and showed it to him. He tried to strike the little boy with the belt (not in earnest) and the boy started to yell. Everybody in the shop said the little Winston was a Satan. His twin brother Wendell was watching the scene sucking his thumb. This child is quiet. "There are twins but so different" said Mrs. Edith. Those two little boys are the children of Phyllis ~~and~~ (who is in Boston) and Roach - who is a teacher somewhere in Manchester. The children stay with Miss Edith and Mr. Winty. She said Winston was very rude and gave her a lot of trouble. How he gets his pennies I could observe later on. While his uncle Harry was teasing him by shaking at him his belt Monica opened the drawer and gave the boy his $\frac{1}{2}$ d.



Interv. Edith Elliott.

T.O.

22.7.48.

I went to the home of Winty Elliott to-day but found only children eating mango and playing cricket. His homestead looks very opulent. Coming by a short-cut from Green Olive there is a corn-field. Next to it eight sheep were grazing and a red bullkin.

In the yard there is a garage in which there was a big truck. I learned afterwards that the truck belongs to "Mr. William from Junction who married the Thompson girl". This truck was working for the factory during the season and now is running to Kingston. It is driven by the young Thompson - brother in law of the owner.

Behind a big shed the kitchen and buttery. The house had a zinc roof and consists really of two houses: The front one must be older and has a shingle roof, the one behind is a new addition. They form together a four room house. In front of the house there is a tank which is covered with a little roof neatly made (A zinc one in the shape as the roofs on the houses). Tanks are usually covered here with logs, such a cover is exceptional.

I went to the shop which is about 200 yards, or perhaps less towards the road. Miss Edith was in the shop. There weren't any people sitting there like the last time; but every few minutes some client would come. The interview was many times interrupted. Mr. Elliott went to the woods to-day "to see to the grounds" It is time to clear the ground for the tomatoes gardens. He went there with some labourers. He hires people to work his grounds.

Present household:

† Elliott Wintworth	head	60	
" + Edith	wife	50	
" + Harry	son	18	
" + Pearl	dau	14	
" + Carol	gr. son	7	(son of Sydney & Esta Mille)
" + Byron	son	11	
Thompson Fay	+ gr. dau	10	
Roach Winston	gr. son	3	
Roach Wendell	gr. son	3	

A boy-servant (?)

Williams Monica cousin + 12 *garden? no!*

I am not sure whether the above list of persons living there is absolutely accurate. Miss Edith was rather bent on talking about the absent children and was mixing them constantly with the people living actually in the home. Winnie is still in Malvern but expected soon. Glenrick lives in Kingston where he works with a firm of auditors. The boy Carol is the son of Sydney who lives now in America and Esta Thompson. He married afterwards Mille the chauffeur. (Esta didn't tell me about it when I interviewed her.)

Henry will go to the agricultural school in Hope. He expects to be an agricultural instructor.

Land.

Miss Edith says they have about 80 acres of land. The father of Winty left the home land, Miss Edith got one acre adjoining to the homeland of Winty. This was bought from old Peter Francis, who as result of some family worries became "not quite in his head". Winty bought from the land settlement ~~and~~ land in "ew Forest and in the woods. They have their land in many pieces, she thinks in about 10 pieces. It is her husband who supervises the cultivations. Last season he had 10,000 trees of tomatoes. He mostly hires labour, but also lets his fields on shares. He plants and sells tobacco. Also a part of the other crops (cassava and peas) is sold. Yams are for own use.

I asked her about the stock, as I knew Winty was one ~~of the bigger stock raiser~~ of the bigger stock raiser in the village. They have one donkey, four heads of cattle of which: one milch cow, one steer, one heifer and one bullkin 6 sheep (I counted 8 on the field but perhaps two belonged to somebody else) 3 goats. They don't sell the milk which is used in the home.

Occupations and budget.

They used to have a truck but Miss Edith thought it was "too worrisky" for her husband travelling at night to town, so they sold it. At present she is selling in the shop. Mr. Winty goes to Kingston every fortnight or sometimes more often taking the Powell truck to buy stock. He looks also after the cultivations, stock etc. None of his sons help him as only Harry is in the home and he is busy studying.

The upkeep of the house is very expensive. Miss Edith doesn't make any calculations neither for the shop nor for the home expenditure. "everything what is needed for the home is taken from the shop. As she is there to supervise it she doesn't think detailed accounting is necessary. She told me the shop is bringing now £2 a week. (I believe she underestimated her income). But she also said later on it is the slack season now, and during the "season" it is much more. A Friday and Saturday bring much more than the rest of the week. She says that the value of goods taken from the shop for the home use is about what she makes ~~from~~ from the shop. On the whole she wasn't inclined to make calculations on the subject. It is possible she never bothers herself to figure it out accurately.

She estimates that the cultivations and the stock bring more than the shop "one help the other" (this is a sentence all shopkeepers in Bull-Savannah told me.)

Miss Edith was rather proud of their wellbeing. She attributes it to hard working of her husband and herself. Before they married Winty traveled a lot. He has been to Panama and to Cuba with uncle Peanion. He earned good money as it was in the times ~~before~~ before the "revolution" in the Republic. This was his initial capital.

She told me also that Winty's father had an adopted son "black boy he brought from Manchester." Old Elliott

gave to this adopted son some land. This is David Powell - called black David Powell to discern him from David Powell father of Vincent. He lives below the Bromfield shop near the road. His house is right behind the Bull Savannah David Powell.

Future of children.

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Miss Edith is not keen on her children working on the land. She says it is a hard work. Perhaps Harry will cultivate when he finished the agricultural school, but she thinks he will make a better living being an agricultural instructor. The home will go probably to the youngest son Byron, but he is still a small boy so she doesn't know yet what his future will be. All the brothers and sisters of her husband went to America and they have a better living over there, though she must say Winty is doing quite well too considering the conditions in Jamaica. She says both her husband and herself worked all their life for the children, that was their aim and purpose.

Information from Leo Powell.
 Interv. Wentw. and Edith Elliott.
 14.6.48.
 J.O. 26.8.48.

Present household.

Elliott Wentworth, 58.
 Elliott Edith, wife, 50.
 Elliott Harry, son, 18.
 Elliott Pearl, daughter, 14.
 Thompson Fay, grda., 10. /adopt.
 Williams Monica, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ grda., 12.
 Elliott Carol, grchild, 9. see p. 8.

Elliott Wentworth: parents Aaron and Mary Elliott /both dead/. His 5 brothers and sisters live all in U.S.A. One half sister Alberga Powell. /through father/.
Edith Elliott nee Powell. Daughter of George and Frederica Powell /see F.R. 51/.

They met in 1918, married in 1920. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~
~~xxxx~~ Had 9 children. 2 living at home.

Other children living outside of the home:

Sydney Elliott, 25, ~~xxxx~~ chauffeur, now in U.S.A. Married
 Glenrick Elliott, 23, auditor, now in Kingston.
 Myrtle Thompson /married to Charlie Th. / in T.B.S. 30.
 Olive Millard /mar. to Teacher Millard/, in B.S. Proper. 28.
 Winnie Elliott, 20, in college, Malvern /Bethleem Coll./
 Archie Elliott, married Esta Elliott. Has one child with her, Carrol Elliott, living with grparents.

Thompson Fay is daughter of Myrtle Thompson, adopted by grparents. Monica Williams - is daughter of Amy Powell living in Prospect, a relative of Edith Elliott.

Wentworth Elliott went to Panama in 1913. Built his home from the savings.

House: ~~xxxxxxx~~ 7 rooms, zinc roof. 1 dining room, 1 sitting room, the rest bedrooms. Furniture: 5 beds, 4 tables, 4 cabinets, 12 chairs, Kitchen. Shed. Shop.

Land: 80 acres in 8 plots, owned by Wentworth. /30 acres in New Forest, 20 ac. in Woodland, rest scattered: 6, 8, 6, 3, 5, 2 acres/. All land bought, chiefly from L. Settl., together L320 paid for it. 8 acres cultivated, 20 acres in grass, 52 in woods.

Trees: 50 comm. mangoes, 4 bombays, 20 robins, 7 coconuts, 3 naseberries, L28 derived for the fruits last year. 10,000 tomatoes, L80. 2000 holes tobacco. 130 yam hills and 150 Japanese ymas. 2 acre cassava, 1,5 ac. red peas, 2 acre congo /20 bags/, 1,5 ac. corn. Vegetables and other crops 2 acs.

1 donkey, 1 milch cow, 1 steer, 1 bulkin, 1 heifer, 3 goats, 6 sheep, 2 pigs, 3 hens.

~~xxxx~~ Edith Elliott shopkeeper. Her Shop income last year L100. Spendings: weekly L3 on food and cleaning. L60 la: year on clothes. L20 on doctor and dentist. L8 on books. Investm. and savings: L15 insurance; L400 shop goods; L60 stock /animals/, Savings L150 kept at home.

Elliotts ~~xxxxxx~~ are Anglicans. Edith and Winnie belong to the congreg. All children in school.