

KING Family of Eversfield (Eversley).

1855 Directory - Thomas King, corn merchant, farmer and maltster.
 1859 Farmer and maltster. (1434)
 1865,1867,1875,1878 T.K. Farmer and maltster.
 1899 Frederick Dawson King Farmer. (T.K. not entered) (1440)
 1903
 1911 Neither entered (1439)
 Jan. 1909 List of Ratepayers F.D.King. (1443)
 Betty King Enclosures award 1790 held Coolers Farm. (1411)
 Caleb King Nutley Farm 1930 Directory (1442)
 (No relation - Roy Blake) (1391)

The fields from The Hollow to Hyde Farm were farmed by Mr. Thomas King. Crops - wheat and barley. (O.B.E. 85)

The house where now lives Gen. Prance was then occupied by Mr. Thomas King, Farmer, Maltster, Corn Dealer. His Malthouse was on the other side of the road. The Maltster was Billy Beauchamp.(OBE90)

On the opposite side of the road lived the King family. The room over the stables was the meeting place where debates of local interest was held until 1914, used also for classes of woodcarving, "classes for Ladies held weekly". (O.B.E. 97)

Then South Road and Hyde Farm owned by the King family who farmed the land. Early in 1900 the owners sold off the frontage to the road for building sites; the houses below are built on these sites 1906 (O.B.E. 100)

One day he was carting gravel for Philip Darnell at Wallop and met Fred King who farmed at the LowerEnd of the village as well as owning most of the land and houses at the North End (but it was his father Thomas King who had made the money, who used to be banker and everything to the Broughton people) who asked him if he had a bit of land what would he do with it ? Ray said, Build a house; and F.King at once offered him 3/4 of an acre at Lower End, which R. at once bought from him and built the house the Lywoods now occupy. R. was the first of the young fellows of his time to get a house built. Then King rented him 10 acres behind it so that he could turn his horses out; then, seeing that Ray grew better corn on it than he himself, offered him 40 acres, then 16 acres more. King himself was a poor farmer, never had good crops. (O.B.E. 81)

Thomas King - Eversleigh and malthouse opposite. (Aitken 1435b)

... about 1900 building began in theSalisbury - Romsey road when the King family began selling land. They planned to sell a number of sites with the stipulation for houses in the style of the New Manse, but in fact that was the only one built. ... (B 169Aitken)

Photograph "Mr. King's house at Broughton 1903" shows Eversfield with the entrance on the High St. front. (1232)

It was Fred King who added the bow windows and bathroom etc to Eversleigh. (B 142 Aitken)

Andover Advertiser, 23rd. October 1863.

A serious accident to Mr. F. King, son of the well known corn dealer Mr. T. King, and Mr. Saunders. They were returning from Romsey in a four-wheeler when on descending Broughton Hill the breeching of the harness broke, causing the horse to kick violently and run away. They both jumped out and falling backwards met with violent concussion of the brain. Medical assistance was promptly afforded and progress is favourable. The servant behind maintained his position till the horse was stopped and sustained no injury. (1468)

Deeds of Lambourne, confirmed by deeds of Blackbirds.

Indenture of 30 Sept. 1867 land formerly part of Roake Manor sold by Tomkins family to Thomas Major King. (Between Coolers and South Rd.) T.M.K. died 4 Nov. 1886 leaving the residue of his estate to Frederick Dawson King; Wife Frances King an Exor. Land sold to William J. Ayles 2. June 1906. (B 225)

The Town Mill in Andover was owned for many years this century by a King family. (Eric Chase 20/2/89)