

## NOTES ON THE HOOPPELL FAMILY BY GEORGE GRIMSHAW

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Copy of also Inventory of Goods of John Hooppell of Ringmore passed by :  
Richard Nosste, Henry Elliott and John Holland 15 June 1620

### Rising Sun

**Tithe Assessment 1841:** Hooppell, John Elliott House and Garden  
Tithe Assessment 270 : 6 Perch

**Census 1841 p.67 :** John aged 30; Ann -20; Mary -3; William-2; Robert-1

**Census 1851 Item 32:** John aged 40; Ann -30, William -12; Susan-9;Keryn-8;  
Sarah-2; Emma 3 days  
Mary Randle Nurse -60 m. Agric Lab's wife

**Census 1861 :** John aged 50 ; Shoemaker ; Innkeeper- 'Rising Sun'  
Thomas Coad - 20 Apprentice

**Census 1871 :** Hen. Keryn Hooppell aged 28 unmarried ; Agric. Lab.  
Frederick son aged 5,Scholar

**Rising Sun :** Robert Freeman 55; George, son-15

**1872 : Rising Sun Inn :** Robert William Randle

**1880..1886 :** George Freeman & Anna

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### Lay Subsidy Rolls

**1589,1600,1609 :** James **1623 :** Jacobus **1640,1647 :** James (all Hooppells)

**Survey 1758 :** James and Nicholas Hooppell

George's notes leave a lot of questions. Some Census entries need checking and the ownership/tenancy of the 'Rising Sun'. Dennis Collinson 28/4/2010

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Answer

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p. 56 Duplicate Book

Dear Miss Hilton,

I recently discovered the "villages of Devon" book published by the DFWI in Exeter Library and found the entry for Ringmore particularly interesting. The Devon Federation office were kind enough to supply your address in order that I might pursue a certain aspect.

The piece in question discussed the village inns, I quote:-

"The 'Journey's End' pub was nearly always full (it was known as the 'New Inn' then). The local shop was there too. Before that the local pub had been at the top of the village in a house known as Challaborough Cottage".

My Great Great Grandfather,

John Elliott Hooppell was landlord of this latter inn, known at the time as the "Rising Sun".

S. E. Hooppell was a shoemaker by trade and from what I can gather 'inn-venture' only lasted

between say 1860 and 1870 when I believe he sold the property and retired to Salcombe. After about 1870 there is no more documentary evidence of the inn, it vanished! It also seems from the evidence that when it existed it was an additional pub to the long standing 'New Inn'.

As part of family history all this leaves a number of tantalising questions.

My mother and sister are both Cornish WI members and I understand from them that a similar 'villages' publication was produced for Cornwall. They tell me that they think for each village generally, much local knowledge was gleaned which was then heavily edited for the book.

I don't want to waste too much of anybody's time, but if there are a few snippets of 'Rising Sun' folk history recorded or passed down then I would dearly love to hear them. I enclose a couple of photocopies that provide a window into the past.

Yours sincerely

Alan Hoopell



