

MARRIAGE: March ¼ 1844 (General Registrars ref: I.Wight Reg Dist. Vol 8. Page 329)
Daniel POLLARD & Martha LONG

1859 WHITES DIRECTORY of Hampshire & Isle of Wight - page 658
POLLARD Danl. blacksmith, 45 Hill-street, Ryde, IW.

1871 CENSUS: RG10/1166. folio 92. page 36.
Address: 42 Hill-street, Ryde, IW.

Daniel POLLARD. Head. Mar. 59. Blacksmith empl 1man & a boy. Wootton, IW.
Martha POLLARD. Wife. Mar. 55. Southampton, Hants.
Albert POLLARD. Son. Unm. 16. Painter. Ryde, IW.
William POLLARD. Son. Unm. 14. Blacksmith. Ryde, IW.

Also at number 42 were:-

Henry LONG. Head. Mar. 57. Painter & Glazier. Ryde, IW.
Annie LONG. Wife. Mar. 50. Sandgate, Kent.
Ernest H. LONG. Grandson. 5. Ryde, IW.

1878 WHITE's DIRECTORY of Hampshire & Isle of Wight - page 481
POLLARD Daniel, black and shoeing smith, Hill-street, Ryde, IW.

1881 CENSUS: RG11/1179. folio 108. page 23.
Address: 17 Hill-street, Ryde, IW.

Daniel POLLARD. Head. Mar. 69. Blacksmith empl 2men 1boy. Wootton, IW.
Martha POLLARD. Wife. Mar. 65. Hants.
William POLLARD. Son. Unm. 24. Blacksmith. Ryde, IW.

1891 CENSUS: RG12/891. folio 70. page 18.
Address: 17 Hill-street, Ryde, IW.

Daniel POLLARD. Head. M. 79. Blacksmith. Wootton, IW.
Martha POLLARD. Wife. M. 75. Southampton, Hants.
Albert G. POLLARD. Son. M. 36. Carriage Painter. Ryde, IW.
Bernard H. POLLARD. Grandson. 5. Scholar. Ryde, IW.

ISLE OF WIGHT OBSERVER Sat 3rd December 1892

DEATH OF AN OLD INHABITANT

On Saturday last the grave closed over the remains of Mr. Daniel POLLARD, the well-known smith, who died on the 22nd November, at his residence, Smithfield Cottage, Hill-street, at the advanced age of 81 years. Many years ago Mr. POLLARD commenced business in what is now known as Cemetery-street, and later on he took over a business for years carried on by Mr William

HUNT, situate near Tub Well now known as Well-street. On the formation of Well-street it became necessary to remove the old smithy, where upon Mr. POLLARD purchased Smithfield Cottage, and erected new workshops, where in partnership with his son, he has since carried on business. Owing to the heavy nature of most of his work (agricultural) and long hours of labour in early life---the sound of the anvil being heard from 5 in the morning till 8 in the evening---deceased had been incapacitated for work for some time, but was often to be seen superintending business. Mr. POLLARD was held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

His coffin was covered with wreaths and crosses of flowers, which had been sent by sympathising friends.

Researched by
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