



Old Farm Cottages. These two photos were taken by my cousin Fred Hacker in 1950. I particularly like the zinc baths (my parents referred to them as “bungalow baths”) hanging outside the back door. I don’t know what happened to the big one, but the small one came on our travels after we left Kings Worthy.



These three family photos show more detail of the house in 1948 which seems to have been divided into three at the time, with an aunt standing on the other side of that hedge. Fred Hacker is the oldest boy here.

When my father was de-mobbed he came to work with his brother-in-law, George Roake at **Worthy Park Home Farm**. Uncle George was herd manager for Mrs Butchart and my father worked as herdsman where he was also in charge of the prize Guernsey bull Trumpeter who he also took to shows.

Addresses from his National Registration identity card:
Worthy Park Home Farm, Kings Worthy, nr. Winchester - 19 June 1946. With the Roakes.

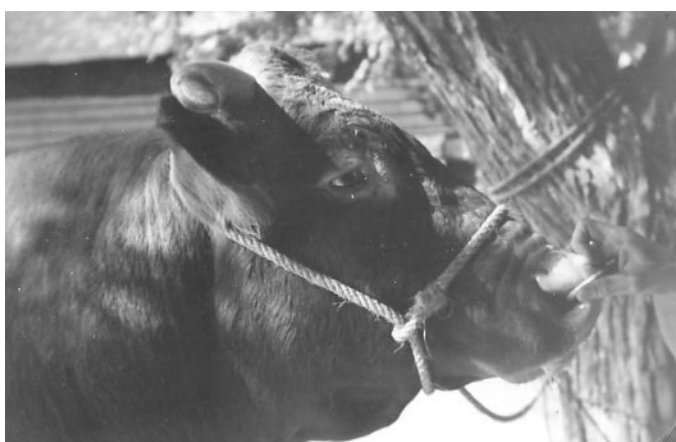
3 Old Farm House, Abbots Worthy - 15 April 1947 (as 3 Old Farm Cottages this is the address both my parents give on their marriage on 3 July 1947).

2 Old Farm House, Abbots Worthy - 15 Dec 1947

Our first dog licence was granted at Winchester 1 April 1950 with the address 2 Old Farm Cottages, Abbotsworthy, Kingsworthy, Soton, and this is the address on my birth certificate from later that year. The next year had the same address. By the 2nd May 1952 our address was 1 Mill Lane, Kings Worthy, Winchester.

Old Farm Cottages and 1 Mill Lane were all obviously tied cottages, part of the Worthy Park Estate.

The Worthy Farm Guernsey herd was sold on the 7th of May 1953; so as herdsman my father would have been out of a job, and with the tied accommodation, homeless too. Trumpeter was sold for 800 guineas, and it would seem that Uncle George Roake moved with Trumpeter to join the Waterside herd owned by a Mrs Snagge at Burwash where he was farm manager in 1956. We moved to Kent ...



Family photo of Tangley Trumpeter b 1946 probably from the Tangley herd at Worplesdon

Part of an article from the *Sussex Agricultural Express* 5 October 1956 on the now Waterside herd of Guernseys



This photo shows my father at the Bath & West Show in Cheltenham in 1947



I think this is the same bull as above



Open day at Worthy Farm 1948 - my father with Trumpeter.

Mr. G. R. Roake, farm manager, told me there are at present 30 cows, and their progeny, in the herd, and four yearling bulls.

The senior bull is that grand specimen of all a Guernsey male should be. Tangley Trumpeter, N.D.M., 10 years old and bred from the famous Fernhill stock.

Tangley Trumpeter was reserve champion and winner of the Claverham Cup at the Bath and West in 1948, in which year he also won the reserve championship at the Royal Counties, and was third at the Royal Show. In 1954 he won the Rolleston Trophy (bull and progeny) at the Royal.