

	Name:	<b>Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF</b>
Age		
	Parents:	<b>Henry Trentham BUTLIN</b> (born 24 Oct 1845 - died 24 Jan 1912, buried in Golder's Green, MDX, ENG) and <b>Annie Tipping BALDERSON</b> (born about 1852 in Hemel Hempstead, HRT, ENG - died 1 May 1930 in Folkestone, KEN, ENG)
23	<b>Life Range</b>	<b>7 Jan 1893- Sep 1916</b>
	Marriage Status:	<b>This person had no relationships and no children</b>
-47	<b>24 Oct 1845</b>	<b>Birth of Father:</b> Henry Trentham BUTLIN (born 24 Oct 1845 - died 24 Jan 1912, buried in Golder's Green, MDX, ENG).
~-41	<b>Abt 1852</b>	<b>Birth of Mother:</b> Annie Tipping BALDERSON (born about 1852 in Hemel Hempstead, HRT, ENG - died 1 May 1930 in Folkestone, KEN, ENG). In Hemel Hempstead, HRT, ENG.
0	<b>7 Jan 1893</b>	<b>Birth:</b> Marylebone, London.
0	<b>18 Feb 1893</b>	<b>Christening:</b> Holy Trinity, Westminster.
8	<b>1901</b>	<b>Census:</b> Marylebone, London. At 82 Hartley Street [Head of House absent that night]: <b>Guy BUTLIN</b> , son, age 8, born Marylebone, London Fanny BERRY, visitor, age 54, Living on Own Means, born Upwell, Norfolk (Plus 5 servants) <i>RG13 piece 103 folio 57 page 20</i>
13	<b>1906-1911</b>	<b>S-School:</b> Harrow (The Grove).
18	<b>1911</b>	<b>Census:</b> At The Grove, Church Hill Harrow-On-The-Hill: Henry Guy Trentan (sic) BUTLIN, age 18, School (boy crossed out), born Middlesex [RG14PN7076 RG78PN347 RD130 SD1 ED9 SN115]  <b>Parents:</b> Guy's mother was staying at the Kings Head Hotel in Harrow-on-the-Hill [presumably visiting Guy at school]. His father was staying at the Grand Hotel in Eastbourne Essex. [By this time I believe his father was very unwell.]
19	<b>1912</b>	<b>Probate:</b> Father. £91,024. To his widow.
19	<b>24 Jan 1912</b>	<b>Death of Father:</b> Henry Trentham BUTLIN (born 24 Oct 1845 - died 24 Jan 1912, buried in Golder's Green, MDX, ENG).
21	<b>13 Jun 1914</b>	<b>Commission:</b> <b>Gazette Issue 28839 published on the 12 June 1914. Page 4619.</b>
22	<b>Feb 1915</b>	<b>Overseas:</b> (1915 Star) Mentioned in Dispatches 1 Jan 1916
23	<b>Sep 1916</b>	<b>Death:</b> France.
		<b>Burial:</b> Thiepval Memorial. (Commemorated)
23	<b>16 Sep 1916</b>	<b>War Diary:</b> 1/1 Cambridgeshire Regiment. Hamel, France. "Our artillery during the day was almost entirely restricted to the operations and demonstrations of the Bde S of the ANCRE although at times the trenches on the N were heavily shelled. Our own lines only lightly shelled during the day. In the evening we had two minor demonstrations. The first on the enemy front from the NE of GORDON TRENCH. [2 sentences crossed out.] The first was undertaken by C Company (Capt. MARR) who was holding the right frontage and being relieved by 2 platoons from D Coy in support in HAMEL. The Coy assemble[d] behind ROBERTS TRENCH below the bank. On reaching the wire it was found the gap reported by artillery to have been cut was <u>not</u> cut and the raiders were forced to return. The Bosche trench was

Name: **Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF**

Age

strongly garrisoned but had the wind up badly as he fired straight up in the air. The Coy reassembled behind ROBERTS TRENCH and waited till the barrage had stopped. There were a few casualties. One officer, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt Allpass and one man missing, and 8 O.R. ranks wounded. The idea had been to enter the enemy trenches, kill Germans and obtain identifications.

The other enterprise was from the MILL in the valley of the ANCRE. The idea was to cut off and take prisoners or kill the Germans in the post at the Shanty. This party was led by Capt Adam with Lt Shaw. Lt Bradford was in support with a L.G. Captain BUTLIN watching operations from the MILL. The enemy was ready, probably expecting something after our patrols in this direction. A lively exchange of bombs and rifle fire took place in which several Bosches were known to have been accounted for. Captain Adam then withdrew. Hearing that a wounded man had been left behind he returned with Lt Shaw and unfortunately both were hit. Capt Sir Guy BUTLIN finding the raiders had returned without the officers went out with Lt BRADFORD to see what had happened. Finding both officers lying out in front of the post Capt BUTLIN ordered Lt BRADFORD back to bring assistance & remained with his orderly. Eventually a stretcher was brought up & finding Capt ADAM was not so badly hit as Lt SHAW, so Capt BUTLIN attended first to his wounds & got him on a stretcher when both he and one of the bearers were hit. The bearer was able to get away & Capt BUTLIN ordered the other ones back to get further assistance. Lt BRADFORD made repeated efforts to get to the place but unfortunately all three officers were lying in a very exposed position and the Bosche were thoroughly alert & had a M.G. trained on the spot. Several other attempts were made and finally, in the daylight, Lt BRADFORD made another attempt round through the marshes but found it impossible. Casualties 3 officers wounded and missing, Capts Sir Guy BUTLIN, ADAM & Lt SHAW & 2 O.R. wounded." [WO 95/2590, Image 379, pp. 80-81]

25 **9 Mar 1918** **Probate:** £6175. To his mother.

**Father's Occupation:** MED: Surgeon; Past President Royal College of Surgeons.  
**From: Plarr's Lives of the Fellows Online**  
[\[http://livesonline.rcseng.ac.uk/biogs/E000220b.htm\]](http://livesonline.rcseng.ac.uk/biogs/E000220b.htm)

**Butlin, Sir Henry Trentham (1845 - 1912)**

**Baronet, 1911. M.R.C.S., Nov. 12th, 1867; F.R.C.S., Dec. 14th, 1871**

The fourth son and fifth child of the Rev. W. Wright Butlin, M.A., of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, who died in 1902 at the age of 88. His mother was Julia Crowther Trentham, a clever and strong-minded woman coming of an evangelical Northamptonshire family who, in spite of delicate health, lived to be 84. The Butlins were a Rugby family who carried on the business of Butlin's Bank which was established in 1791 and was absorbed by Lloyds Bank in 1868. The Rev. W. W. Butlin was Curate of Camborne, then held the joint living of Cury and Gunwalloe, Cornwall, and was finally Vicar of Penponds, near Camborne, where he is said to have been instrumental in building the church. Later in life he came into some property at Rugby which had been left to his father – a medical man – by Mr. Benn, a cousin. It had belonged to Mrs. Anne Butlin, who carried on Butlin's Bank after the death of her husband.

Henry Trentham Butlin was born on Oct. 24th, 1845. He was educated at home with his brothers by a resident tutor until he entered St. Bartholomew's Hospital in October, 1864, where he lived in the residential college of which Dr. James Andrew was Warden. The appointment of House Surgeon to Sir James Paget (q.v.) became vacant unexpectedly in 1868 by the resignation of William Square (q.v.), of Plymouth, and Butlin was appointed in his place from April to October.

Name: **Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF**

Age

When the House Surgeoncy ended Butlin went to Charing, in Kent, with a view to partnership with Charles Wilks, who had taken his M.R.C.S. in 1825 and was a devoted adherent to this old medical school. An agreement was drawn up but never signed, as Butlin felt himself unsuited for a country practice after the stimulus of acting as House Surgeon to Sir James Paget, and had determined to settle in London as a surgeon. He was appointed Medical Registrar to the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street and held the post until July, 1872. It was generally recognized on his resignation that he could have been elected an Assistant Physician had he chosen to apply. Whilst he was Registrar he passed the F.R.C.S. examination, and was appointed Surgical Registrar at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in December, 1872. The duties were arduous, for the Registrar had to examine every patient admitted to the surgical wards and write a note with his own hand in specially kept books. He had to attend in the operating theatre, verify the diagnosis of tumours by microscopical examination, and conduct the surgical post-mortems. All these duties Butlin performed to the entire satisfaction of the staff, and soon made such a reputation for himself that he was co-opted to the Morbid Growths Committee of the Pathological Society, of which he was Secretary from 1884-1886.

Being as poor as Job, he married in 1873 Annie Tipping, daughter of Henry Balderson, merchant, of Hemel Hempstead, took a house, No. 47 Queen Anne Street, and kept the wolf from the door with resident pupils who paid £126 a year apiece. The marriage was singularly happy, and Butlin rightly attributed much of his success in life to the sterling qualities of his wife, who relieved him of all domestic anxieties. By her he had two daughters and a son. The elder daughter, Olive, married Percy Furnivall, F.R.C.S., only son of F. J. Furnivall, the well-known Shakespearean scholar; the younger married Norman Morice, of the firm of J. C. & C. W. Moore, stockbrokers. The son, Henry Guy Trentham, survived his father, volunteered whilst still at Cambridge, and was reported missing and wounded from the Cambridgeshire Regiment near Beaumont Hamel, France, on Sept. 16th, 1916.

Whilst acting as Surgical Registrar Butlin was elected Assistant Surgeon to the Metropolitan Free Hospital, a post he resigned on becoming Assistant Surgeon to the West London Hospital, where he remained from 1872-1880, having a few beds of his own, learning to do major emergency operations, and having Sir Alfred Cooper (q.v.) as his chief. He was also Surgeon to the Alexandra Hospital for Children with Hip Disease which then occupied a single house in Queen Square, Bloomsbury.

He was appointed Demonstrator of Practical Surgery in the Medical School attached to St. Bartholomew's Hospital in 1879, and in the following year he was elected Assistant Surgeon in the vacancy caused by the unexpected death of George W. Callender (q.v.). He was immediately put in charge of the Out-patient Department for Diseases of the Throat upon the resignation of Sir T. Lauder Brunton, M.D. He held the post for twelve years, and with the help of Dr. F. de Havilland Hall raised the department to as high a pitch of excellence as could be obtained in the cramped quarters assigned to it. He also made for himself a leading position amongst contemporary laryngologists, though he never pretended to specialize in surgery of the throat, and with Felix Semon and de Havilland Hall he was a principal founder of the Laryngological Society, which is now a section of the Royal Society of Medicine.

He became full Surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital when Morant Baker (q.v.) resigned in 1892, and was appointed Joint Lecturer on Surgery with John Langton (q.v.) in 1896. He resigned the office of Surgeon in November, 1902, before he had reached the age limit, and

Name:

**Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF**

Age

was elected Consulting Surgeon and a Governor of the Hospital. He was placed on the Visiting Governors Committee in 1909.

Butlin's connection with the Royal College of Surgeons began in 1873, when he won the Jacksonian Prize with his essay on "Un-united Fractures". He delivered the Sir Erasmus Wilson Lectures on Pathology in 1880 and 1881. The lectures were published in 1862 under the title *Sarcoma and Carcinoma, their Pathology, Diagnosis and Treatment*. In 1892 he lectured, as Hunterian Professor of Surgery and Pathology, "On Chimney Sweeps' Cancer". He delivered the Bradshaw Lecture in 1905, and in 1907 he gave the Hunterian Oration without a note or a falter – a feat which had only been accomplished in recent years by Sir James Paget, Sir William Savory, and Henry Power. He was a Member of the Council, 1895-1912. In 1909 he became President, was re-elected in 1910, and again in 1911. Failing health prevented him from completing his third year; he resigned, and Sir Rickman J. Godlee (q.v.) acted in his stead.

Butlin had an equally brilliant career in the British Medical Association. A Vice-President of the Section of Pathology at the Worcester Meeting in 1882, he was President of the Section of Laryngology at the Leeds Meeting in 1889, and at the Portsmouth Meeting ten years later he was President of the Surgical Section. He delivered the General Address in Surgery at the Exeter Meeting in 1907, speaking of the "Contagion of Cancer in Human Beings". In 1910, as President of the Association, he spoke on the "Evolution of the British Medical Association and its Work". He was Treasurer of the Association from 1890-1893, and again from 1893-1896, being the only person who had been re-elected to that important and responsible office. At the University of London he was the first Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. He was President of the Pathological Society of London 1905-1907, during which he gave the Jubilee Address; and President of the Laryngological Society.

During the latter years of his life he had the pleasure of acting as a Governor of Rugby School and thus renewing his ancestral ties with the County. He died after a long period of failing health due to laryngeal tuberculosis on Jan. 24th, 1912, and was cremated at Golder's Green.

Butlin was a man of rather frail and slender physique, slightly above medium height, but possessed of such vitality, nervous energy, and endurance that after a long morning of private practice he would never leave the operating theatre at the hospital until the list was finished, so that he often remained standing from 1.30 to 7.30, when he was left in a state of profound exhaustion. He loved horses took his exercise in riding, and would often ride to St. Bartholomew's Hospital on a Sunday morning. His holidays were usually spent in travelling through France, Spain, and Italy. His carriage, always painted an olive green decorated with his coat-of-arms, and drawn by a well-groomed pair of excellent horses, made him recognizable everywhere, for, thanks to Lady Butlin, he always had a very smart turn-out. He was a good and fluent speaker, and it was clear that he had deliberately modelled his style on that of Sir James Paget. As a teacher of students both in the wards and in the lecture theatre he was excellent. He leant to the pathological side of surgery and was always much interested in tumours and their structure. As a surgeon he was bold, and undertook very extensive operations for the complete removal of malignant growths, so that he may be said to be one of the pioneers in England who adopted the radical cure of cancer and was not contented with the local removal practised by his predecessors. His practice was extensive and lucrative – beginning with nothing he left the sum of £90,996. He would have been equally successful had he gone into business, for he was far-seeing, had large ideas, was very careful in detail, and from a business point of view was one of the best occupants of the Presidential Chair at the Royal College of Surgeons.

Name: **Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF**

Age

Honours came to him from many sources. He was created a baronet in 1911; he was an honorary D.C.L. of Durham (1893), and a LL.D. of Birmingham (1910). Butlin stood at the parting of the ways when Sir W. Mitchell Banks (q.v.) drew attention in 1877 and again in 1882 to the good results obtained by removing the axillary glands with the breast in cases of cancer. He had followed the example of his seniors, and especially of Sir James Paget, in adopting local removal. For a while he followed the new teaching, but it was breaking away from tradition and for a time he went back to the old methods. In the end he became a whole-hearted adherent, and, like a true convert, he practised larger and larger extirpations in every case of malignant disease, more especially of the tongue, and followed up the results with unusual energy.

His lectures on diseases of the tongue were published in 1885 and were illustrated with water-colour drawings made by T. Godart and Dr. Leonard Mark. The original drawings are preserved in the Museum of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. This excellent manual was reprinted in Philadelphia in 1895, was translated into German in 1887 by Julius Beregszaszy and into French by Douglas Aigre in 1889. Large additions were made when a new edition was published in 1900. The patients seen by Butlin in his private practice came in a much earlier stage of the disease than the ordinary hospital patient. He was therefore able to state that in 197 cases where he had removed the tongue for cancer quite 30 per cent were alive and free from recurrence three years after the operation. He recommended local removal as soon as possible, with subsequent excision of any leucoplakic patches. He foresaw that treatment by radium was likely to be serviceable, but before his death he had attained to a degree of success which remained unsurpassed until the treatment by radium came into general use.

Of his portraits the best is the photograph in the obituary notice in the *British Medical Journal*. A three-quarter length in oils by the Hon. John Collier hangs in the Museum Hall at the Royal College of Surgeons. This is a replica of the picture exhibited in the Royal Academy.

**PUBLICATIONS:-**

*Sarcoma and Carcinoma, their Pathology, Diagnosis and Treatment*, 8vo, London, 1882.

*On Malignant Diseases (Sarcoma and Carcinoma) of the Larynx*, 8vo, 1883.

*Diseases of the Tongue*, 12mo, London, 1885. An excellent manual on the subject. It was reprinted and an American edition was published in Philadelphia, 1885; it was translated into German (Vienna, 1887) and into French (Paris, 1889). The original water-colour drawings by T. Godart and Leonard Mark are in the Museum of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. 2nd ed. (with W. G. SPENCER), 1900.

*On the Operative Surgery of Malignant Disease*, 8vo, London, 1887.

*On Cancer of the Scrotum in Chimney Sweeps*, 8vo, 1892.

<b>Father's Status:</b>	Deceased (1912).
<b>S-Higher Education:</b>	CAMBRIDGE: Trinity. B.A. 1914
<b>S-Occupation:</b>	LAW: Student Inner Temple.
<b>Personal File:</b>	374/11472.
<b>!Fix this Event Type - 1:</b>	Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF.
<b>!Fix this Event Type - 1:</b>	118th.

Name: **Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF**

Age

**!Fix this Event Type - 1:** 39th.

**!Fix this Event Type - 1:** V.

**Brothers:** Only Son.

**Sisters:**

**Olive Mary BUTLIN**

Born 1875 - Died 1973

Married 23 April 1898 at Marylebone, Percy **FURNIVALL**, Surgeon [London Marriages]. He specialised in Diseases of the Rectum.

Obituary in the BMJ:

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2086484/pdf/brmedj04276-0043.pdf>

They had daughters Mary F., Jean and Ruth. [ 1901 & 1911 Censuses]

**Violet Muriel Trentham BUTLIN**

Born 1881

Married 23 April 1902 at Marylebone, Norman **MORICE**, Stock Broker (Her brother Guy was a witness) [London Marriages]

They had sons Geoffrey Norman and Gerald Charles Trentham, then twin daughters Muriel Joan & Barbara Frances. [ 1911 Census]

**Next of Kin:** (Mother).  
22 Harcourt Terrace  
London SW 10

General Notes:

***Harrow Memorials of the Great War : August 23rd, 1914, to March 20th, 1915 (1918)***

[Images attached]

<http://www.archive.org/details/harrowmemorialso04warn>

Only son of the late Sir Henry Trentham Butlin, 1st Bart, F.R.C.S., sometime President of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, and of his wife, Annie Tipping Butlin, of 22 Harcourt Terrace, S.W.

Trinity College, Cambridge, 1911, B.A. 1914; won the MacNaghten Sculls; was a student at the Inner Temple.

Captain Butlin joined the Cambridgeshire Regiment on August 1st, 1914. He went to the Western Front in February, 1915 as 2nd Lieutenant, and became Lieutenant, then Captain and Adjutant by June 1915. He was reported wounded and missing near Beaumont Hamel on September 16th, 1916, after a bombing attack. As nothing has since been heard of him his death has now been presumed on that date. He was mentioned in dispatches.

Lieut.-Colonel Riddell, commanding 1/1 Cambridgeshire Regiment, wrote to his mother:-

"Poor Guy was wounded in the act of binding up the wound of a brother-officer while under very heavy fire at point-blank range ... All we know is that he told one of the stretcher bearers to go back for help and bring more ammunition. Every effort was made that night - and very gallant efforts they were - to bring in your son, but without success. One of his brother-officers crawled out in the daylight to find him, but was driven back. The following night another effort was made. This time we found out for certain that he was in the hands of the Germans.

"We are all very depressed at losing poor Guy. If he had a fault, it was that he always thought of others and never gave a thought for himself - that is how he received his wound. We have lost a brave man and a great friend."

Major Few wrote to his mother:-

"Lieutenant Bradford made several determined efforts himself throughout the night to reach your son, and was the last to come in after wading through a marsh, sometimes up to his shoulders in water, in order to find a way round by a flank. He showed the greatest gallantry ... He will be greatly missed by all. I don't think there is an Officer in the Battalion who had the welfare and comfort of the men more at heart than he had."

**IN MEMORIAM**

His mother placed notices in the Times until her death in 1930. However, the notices continued after her death until

Name: **Capt. (Sir) Henry Guy Trentham BUTLIN Cambridgeshire 1/1st TF**

Age

at least 1935. [Did she make a provision in her will or make a request of one of her daughters?]