

# The Life of Dadaji

## Abstract

The man who became known as Dadaji and Shri Gurudev Mahendranath was not who he said he was and used false identities and fabricated stories to pass himself off as something he was not. He has only been found out many years after he died as he did not predict the power of the internet.

## Introduction

Dadaji was born Lawrence Amos Miles on the 29<sup>th</sup> of April 1911 in Hackney, London, England. These details are known for certain because a copy of his birth certificate was published in a book after he died. But he was also known in later life as Anton Miles and it is this name along with something about the handwriting on his original birth certificate which started a chain of events which showed that he was not who or what he claimed to be. His writings on Tantra and the occult in general will not be critiqued here but evidence will be shown which disproves much of what he told people about his background and people he claimed to know. As he made contact with people in England in the 1970s and visited England in 1978 to set up a western householder variant of the Nath Tradition, the Arcane Magickal Order of the Knights of Shambhala, (AMOOKOS), his life before that time is what will be scrutinised here as his movements since then are verifiable and well-known. Anything written by Dadaji in "Values" magazine featured here was written in the late 1960s and early 1970s and other works some time later. Exact dates are hard to find as they are not given on websites featuring his writings but links to those websites will be given. Many official records and extracts from electoral registers will be featured here. These need to be read just once so that confirmation of Dadaji's whereabouts at certain times can be ascertained. These can be ignored on subsequent readings. The names Lawrence, Anton and Dadaji all refer to the same person and each name will be used depending on the time period and context. A table of comparisons of his whereabouts according to official records and his own versions will be summarised in the Results section. Another table there will show comparisons of Dadaji's own versions of his whereabouts with the whereabouts of someone he claimed to know - Aleister Crowley.

## Discussion

### The Lawrence Years: London, 1911-1937

Lawrence Amos Miles was born on the 29<sup>th</sup> of April 1911 in Hackney, London to Henry Miles and his wife Lillian Amelia, nee Palmer, and had an elder brother called Henry Thomas Reuben who was born in 1906. A duplicate copy of his birth certificate is shown below. You will see that there are two different styles of handwriting on the certificate. This is because the section in the middle which shows details of Lawrence's place and date of birth and of his parents was photocopied in 1978 by the registrar from the original certificate which was produced when his birth was first registered in 1911. The handwriting in the top and bottom sections is that of the afore-mentioned registrar in 1978. Why Lawrence needed a copy of his birth certificate in 1978 will become apparent later. (This image here is not of the best quality. The original duplicate was copied into the hard copy of the book "The Amoral Way of Wizardry" (Dadaji, 1992) and then another one was photocopied from that. That copy then had blotches and gaps caused by photocopying fixed with the Paint program and a pen. It was then scanned and copied to this page.)

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH

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Application Number H.12.A.

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Hackney

1911. BIRTH in the Sub-district of Southwest Hackney in the County of London

Columns—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10*
No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name and surname of father	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
408	<u>Early Month April 1911</u> <u>37 De Beauvoir Road</u> <u>De Beauvoir Town</u>	<u>Lawrence</u>	<u>Boy</u>	<u>Henry Miles</u>	<u>Lilian Amelia Miles formerly Palmer</u>	<u>General Labourer</u>	<u>L. A. Miles</u> <u>Mother</u> <u>37 De Beauvoir Road</u> <u>De Beauvoir Town</u>	<u>June 1911</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>Chaynes Registrar</u>

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.  
Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 6th day of April 1978

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This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953. Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to have been given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

\*See note overleaf.

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.



Lawrence was born about three weeks after the 1911 census was taken. But his parents and brother appear in it and this shows the circumstances into which Lawrence was born at 37, De Beauvoir Road, Hackney, London. The relevant page from the census found at [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) is shown below. His father was a Zinc Worker with a Heating Engineer business. The house where they lived then and others nearby have since been demolished and replaced with a 1960s council estate.

**CENSUS OF ENGLAND AND WALES, 1911.**

Number of Schedule *398*  
(To be filled up by the Enumerator)

*Before writing on this Schedule please read the Examples and the Instructions given on the other side of the paper, as well as the headings of the Columns. The entries should be written in Ink.*

*The contents of the Schedule will be treated as confidential. Strict care will be taken that no information is disclosed with regard to individual persons. The returns are not to be used for proof of age, as in connection with Old Age Pensions, or for any other purpose than the preparation of Statistical Tables.*

NAME AND SURNAME	RELATIONSHIP to Head of Family	AGE last Birthday last Dec.	PARTICULARS as to MARRIAGE.			PROFESSION or OCCUPATION of Person aged ten years and upwards.			BIRTHPLACE of every person.	NATIONALITY of every person.	INFIRMITY.
			Single.	Married.	Widow.	Personal Occupation.	Industry or Service in which worker is engaged.	Whether Working as Head.			
1 <i>Henry Miles</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Time Worker</i>	<i>Leading Engineer</i>	<i>London</i>	<i>English</i>	
2 <i>Lillian Amelia Miles</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>			<i>London</i>	<i>English</i>	
3 <i>Henry Thomas Palen Miles</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>5</i>						<i>School</i>	<i>London</i>	<i>English</i>	
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Total	
Males	Females
<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>3</i>	

*67*

(To be filled up by, or on behalf of, the Head of Family or other person in occupation, or in charge, of this dwelling.)

I declare that this Schedule is correctly filled up to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature *Henry Miles*

Postal Address *37 De Beauvoir rd. South Hackney London*

His wider family tree which was built at the Ancestry genealogy website, [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk), is shown below. Anyone with an account at Ancestry can find this (and subsequent screenshots from Ancestry) by searching for "Lawrence Miles Family Tree" under "Public Member Trees". Direct links for non-members cannot be given here. This particular screenshot has been chosen to clearly show Clara Palmer at the top left. The reason for this will become apparent later.



Lawrence and his wider family members were baptised in the local churches where they lived. Lawrence's baptism record is shown below and his entry is the fourth in the right page. His name has obviously been misheard, incorrectly written as Florence, then scored out and written as Lawrence.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of St. JOHN THE BAPTIST, HOXTON, in the County of LONDON, in the Year One thousand nine hundred and eleven						
When Baptized	Child's Christian Name	Parents' Names		Abode	Quality, Trade, or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed
		Christian	Surname			
1097 14 <sup>th</sup> May N-2449	David George Alice	William Lee	6 Lord St.	Black Laceyer	N.H. Cox 26 <sup>th</sup> April 1911	
1097 14 <sup>th</sup> May N-2450	David Minnie Eleanor	George Borchard	53 St	St. Hart Home- keeper	N.H. Cox 27 <sup>th</sup> April 1911	
1097 17 <sup>th</sup> May N-2451	Elizabeth Mary	Edward Robertson	36 St	Librarian	W.R. Greenhalgh 23 <sup>rd</sup> April 1911	
1097 17 <sup>th</sup> May N-2452	Elizabeth Annie	Stephen Fenigan	6 St	General Dealer	W.R. Greenhalgh 21 <sup>st</sup> April 1911	
1098 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2453	William Joseph Jessie	William Litchford	82 Roney 1340 Hobson	Milkmer	N.H. Cox 27 <sup>th</sup> April 1911	
1098 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2454	William Lilian Ethel	William Carte	149 Rd Kent Road	Photoliner	N.H. Cox 21 <sup>st</sup> April 1911	
1097 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2455	Charlotte Alice Charlotte	James Smith	26 St	Warehouseman	N.H. Cox 17 <sup>th</sup> April 1911	
1097 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2456	Dorothy Diana Elizabeth	Charles Giles	Georges Square	Cabinet maker	N.H. Cox 30 <sup>th</sup> May 1911	

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1097 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2457	John Fanny	Richard M. Guinness	1 Square	Chair maker	N.H. Cox 28 <sup>th</sup> April 1910	
1097 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2458	Charles Evelina Rose	James Naples Frederick	88 St Place	Meat Butcher	N.H. Cox 6 <sup>th</sup> May 1911	
1097 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2459	George William Helena	George Allway	61 St	Books Selling	N.H. Cox 28 <sup>th</sup> April 1911	
1097 21 <sup>st</sup> May N-2460	Henry Lawrence Annet Annet	Henry Annet	37 Rd Road	Book Selling	N.H. Cox 29 <sup>th</sup> April 1911	
1097 24 <sup>th</sup> May N-2461	George Ernest Emily	John Leith Emily	20 Hannet 34 Kingsland Rd	Unstitcher Assistant	W.R. Greenhalgh 7 <sup>th</sup> May 1911	
1097 24 <sup>th</sup> May N-2462	May Ellen	Frederick Ellen	64 Grimshale St Johns Rd	Furrier	W.R. Greenhalgh 8 <sup>th</sup> May 1911	
1097 25 <sup>th</sup> May N-2463	William Ellen	Abel Harris	105 St	Timber Porter	N.H. Cox 5 <sup>th</sup> March 1901	
1097 28 <sup>th</sup> May N-2464	George Frederick Ellen	Abel Harris	105 St	Timber Porter	N.H. Cox 29 <sup>th</sup> Jan 1904	

There are records of his parents and most of his wider family on both sides having been baptised. If his family were not regular churchgoers they were at least Church of England Christians and had their children baptised into the faith. The baptism record of Lawrence's brother Henry Thomas Reuben is shown below in the register of St John the Baptist Church, Hoxton, London. His is the second entry in the left page.

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BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of St. JOHN THE BAPTIST, HOXTON, in the County of LONDON, in the Year One thousand nine hundred and Six									
When Baptized	Child's Christian Name	Parents' Names		Abode	Quality, Trade, or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed			
		Christian	Surname						
1906 24th Jan 7 No. 113	Eric Albert	Walter Henry	Bundell	14 Upper Grove	Paper-hanger	Wm. Barnes			
1906 24th Jan 7 No. 114	Henry Thomas	Henry & Helen	Miles	86 Colford Road	Engineer	Wm. Barnes			
1906 24th Jan 7 No. 115	Doris Beatrice	William James	Edwards	17 Pleasant Place Canonbury	Letter Press Compositor	Wm. Barnes			
1906 27th Jan 7 No. 116	Lucy Lydia	John K. Lucy	Schjorvall	65 Madams Lane	Barriage Cleaner	Wm. Barnes			
1906 24th Jan 7 No. 117	Melroy Amelia	Alfred & Emma	Mattice	27 Starbank St	Policeman	J. D. Juntt			
1906 24th Jan 7 No. 118	Lilian Margaret	William & Anne	Hirsted	29 Brixport Place	Chaqueur	J. D. Juntt			
1906 26th Jan 7 No. 119	Daig Rose	Ronald & Catherine	Swill	57 Oldland Road	Machine Minder	J. D. Juntt			
1906 28th Jan 7 No. 120	Rose Edith	Raybrook & Marion	French	37 Chart St	French Polisher	W. J. Wood			

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When Baptized	Child's Christian Name	Parents' Names		Abode	Quality, Trade, or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed			
		Christian	Surname						
1906 28th Jan 7 No. 121	Joy Victoria	Frederick & Louisa	King	53 New North Road	Book Binder	W. J. Wood			
1906 28th Jan 7 No. 122	Francis George	Frederick & Florence	Hone	8 Crown St	Barman	W. J. Wood			
1906 28th Jan 7 No. 123	Annie Matilda	Charles & Alice	Rennell	52 Clifford St	Coach Binder	W. J. Wood			
1906 29th Jan 7 No. 124	Alfred Charles	Alfred & Mary Ann	Young	64 Tanshaw St	Painter	W. J. Wood			
1906 28th Jan 7 No. 125	David William	David & Kate	Dimmo	22 Riverside St	Labourer	W. J. Wood			
1906 27th Jan 7 No. 126	Mary Ann	Walter & Hannah	Keilice	40 Wilson St	Policeman	S. Elder			
1906 27th Jan 7 No. 127	Emma Alice	Samuel & Emma	Summers	23 Ivy St	French Polisher	S. Elder			
1906 28th Jan 7 No. 128	Frederick William	Frederick & Catherine	Leathers	24 Fairbank St	Junier	S. Elder			

The reason for emphasising that Lawrence and his family members were baptised is because in later life Dadaji claimed that when he was eleven he was initiated into witchcraft by a female relative. This claim can be found copied in a slightly altered format in many places on the internet and in books but if we take an example from "Tantrik Yoga", first published in "Values" magazine, written by Dadaji himself and found at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/tantrik-yoga/> the story he told of this can be seen.

Pagala Baba thought it was a most auspicious sign that my first guru, when I was eleven, was a woman. He thought this was a grand opening for the future life of a Shakta. Her name was "Clay," – Madam Clay Palmer, related to me as a great-great-great aunt. She was known as the Witch of Rottingdean, a coastal village only a few miles from Brighton. As she had the patronage of Queen Victoria, her craft and fortune-telling activities were ignored by the police. Clay could have taught much to the witch covens which have recently mushroomed in Britain and America and given some more tangible taste to their claims of having inherited an ancient European tradition.

At <http://www.shivashakti.com/dadaji.htm> it states, "Shri Dadaji Mahendranath received the first Pagan Initiation in 1922 from his great great-aunt "Clay" who used her initiatory name throughout her life. "Clay" was said to mean "Sword" . She gave this initiation when the patriarch was only 11 years old, in her cottage at Rottingdean, near Brighton in Sussex. Her disciple was given the initiation name of "Rainbow."

At [http://www.thelemapedia.org/index.php/Shri\\_Gurudev\\_Mahendranath](http://www.thelemapedia.org/index.php/Shri_Gurudev_Mahendranath) it states, "He was initiated by his Great Aunt Madam Clay Palmer, the Witch of Rottingdean, near Brighton, England, into her line of Hereditary Witchcraft when he was in his early teens .... " However, this is not an exact quote from Dadaji and he may not have referred to 'hereditary witchcraft'.

An internet search for "Madam Clay Palmer" or the "Witch of Rottingdean" or "Queen Victoria's fortune teller" or other similar combinations only gives results from people connected to the Nathos to whom Dadaji had related this story. There is no independent information regarding any of this. The only non-Nath result that can be found when searching for just "Witch of Rottingdean" is for a modern wife-swapping website. Queen Victoria's private diaries are now online at <http://www.queenvictoriasjournals.org/home.do> and a search of the site using appropriate key words provides nothing in relation to what Dadaji said about Clay Palmer.

Dadaji refers in the above to Clay Palmer as his great great aunt and other sources who have published this account refer to her as his great aunt. The only relative who comes close to fitting this description is his great aunt Clara Edith Palmer who was born in Clerkenwell, London in 1855 and died in Croydon, Surrey in 1897. All of his family on both sides had been born in London mostly in the Hackney and Islington areas going back to the early nineteenth century. There is no family connection with Brighton or the wider Sussex area and no connection with hereditary witchcraft. Also, Clara died fourteen years before Lawrence was born.

As 1911 was the last census to be made public under the hundred year rule, the only way of tracking Lawrence and his family from his birth up to the early 1930s is with any electoral registers which are available. These can also be found on the profiles of the relevant people at [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) and links to original sources will also be given there. The age of majority was twenty-one then so Lawrence first appeared on the register in 1932. The 1918 register shows that his parents (and presumably Lawrence and his brother) had moved house and were now living at 10, Seal Street, West Hackney, London. Here is the extract from the register where his parents are at the bottom of the right column. Another couple (who may have had children) were also living at 10, Seal Street. Properties in this part of Seal Street are currently advertised as one-bedroom flats so when Lawrence lived there it could have been the type of property with two flats, one on each floor and each with a 'set-in' bed with curtains in the living area, one 'front parlour' for Sundays, no bathroom, a small kitchen with a large sink and a toilet in the back yard. Henry and Lilian Miles can be seen near the bottom of the right column. Note also that at the top of the right column there is James Amos who is living with George and Sarah Ann Palmer. The Palmers could be relatives of Lawrence's mother and Lawrence could have been given his middle name after a member, perhaps another Lawrence, of the Amos family. They could be related as well.

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No.	Name in full. Surname first.	Residence or Property occupied and abode of non-resident occupier.	Parlia-Local memary.	Govt.	No.	Name in full. Surname first.	Residence or Property occupied and abode of non-resident occupier.	Parlia-Local memary.	Govt.	No.	Name in full. Surname first.	Residence or Property occupied and abode of non-resident occupier.	Parlia-Local memary.	Govt.
MILLER'S TERRACE—continued.					PERCH STREET—continued.									
L 451	Driscoll, William	17	R	O	L 502	aAmos, James	18	NM	O	L 559	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
452	Merritt, Florence	1	O	O	503	Palmer, George	18	R	O	551	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
453	Spicer, Ellen	1	O	O	504	Palmer, Sarah Ann	18	HO	HO	552	Miles, Henry	18	R	O
454	Murfin, Alice Maud	6	O	O	505	Scott, Robert Gill	19	R	O	553	Miles, Henry	18	R	O
455	Stones, Robert	6	R	O	506	Scott, Sarah	19	HO	HO	554	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
456	Stones, Sarah	6	HO	HO	507	Gearless, Nellie	20	O	O	555	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
457	Bryant, Florence Matilda	8	HO	HO	508	Stratton, Alice Jane	21	HO	HO	556	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
458	Bryant, James Edwin	8	R	O	509	Stratton, William John	21	R	O	557	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
459	Newton, Frances Louisa	8	HO	HO	510	Player, George	22	R	O	558	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
460	aNewton, George Bathalew	8	NM	O	511	Player, Clara Elizabeth	22	HO	HO	559	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
461	Muggleton, Emily	10	HO	HO	512	Mart, Ellen	22	O	O	560	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
462	Muggleton, George Henry	10	R	O	513	Burford, Thomas George	23	NM	O	561	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
463	Hammond, Harriet Eliza	12	O	O	514	Girdler, Annie Elizabeth	23	HO	HO	562	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
PERCH STREET.					RECTORY ROAD.									
464	Tisdall, Emma	1a	HO	HO	516	Jeffs, Henry Alfred	23	R	O	563	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
465	Tisdall, George	1a	R	O	517	Starkey, William James	24	R	O	564	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
466	Crabb, Caroline	1b	HO	HO	518	Riford, Arthur Jacob	25	R	O	565	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
467	Crabb, Walter	1b	R	O	519	Ravenscroft, Henry	25	R	O	566	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
468	Rutt, Catherine	2	O	O	SEAL STREET.					567	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
469	Orley, Marie Alice	3	HO	HO	520	Levy, Elizabeth	7a	HO	HO	568	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
470	Orley, Richard Charles	3	R	O	521	Levy, Jacob	7a	R	O	569	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
471	Tanner, Alice Ann	3	HO	HO	522	Frankland, David	11a	R	O	570	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
472	Tanner, Arthur Albert	3	R	O	523	Frankland, Harriet	11a	HO	HO	571	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
473	Brown, Florence Eva	4	HO	HO	524	Trollope, Huanche Amina	18a	O	O	572	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
474	Brown, James William	4	R	O	SEAL STREET.					573	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
475	aCox, James George	6	NM	O	525	aNewman, Alfred Thomas	3	NM	O	574	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
476	aReading, George Ernest	6	NM	O	526	Ling, Rose Hannah	3	HO	HO	575	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
477	Reading, Rose Emma	6	HO	HO	527	Ling, Sidney Thomas	3	R	O	576	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
478	Melton, Elizabeth Louise	8	HO	HO	528	Pearse, Charles	8	R	O	577	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
479	Melton, Frederick William	8	O	O	529	aClarke, Alfred	4	NM	O	578	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
480	Ottaway, Robert George	8	R	O	530	Clarke, Maud M.	4	HO	HO	579	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
481	aBall, John	9	NM	O	531	Ellwood, Thomas	4	R	O	580	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
482	Ball, Sarah	9	HO	HO	532	Billingham, Emily Jane	5	HO	HO	581	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
483	Mason, Minnie Martha	9	O	O	533	Billingham, Henry Francis	5	R	O	582	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
484	Batter, Charles Edward	10	R	O	534	Nial, Albert Henry	5	R	O	583	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
485	Batter, Rebecca Emma	10	HO	HO	535	Nial, Ethel Rose	5	HO	HO	584	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
486	Hill, Alice Maud	10	HO	HO	536	Jones, Ada Emily	7	HO	HO	585	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
487	Hill, Frederick William	10	R	O	537	aJones, Arthur	7	NM	O	586	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
488	Laggett, George Samuel	11	R	O	538	Jones, Lily	7	HO	HO	587	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
489	Curling, James	12	R	O	539	aJones, Richard Henry	7	NM	O	588	Fraser, James	18	NM	O
490	Hill, Florence	12	O	O	540	Pope, Alice	8	HO	HO					
491	Green, Margaret	13	O	O	541	Pope, Thomas Robert	8	R	O					
492	Ochiltree, Ernest William	13	R	O	542	aWilliams, John Edward	9	NM	O					
493	Kady, Kate Florence	14	O	O	543	Wills, Clara	9	HO	HO					
494	aFoakes, Albert John	15	NM	O	544	aWills, William George	9	NM	O					
495	Foakes, Edith	15	HO	HO	545	Hollingsworth, Mary Ann	10	HO	HO					
496	Boast, Ellen Eliza	16	HO	HO	546	Hollingsworth, William Charles	10	R	O					
497	aBoast, Herbert John	16	NM	O	547	Miles, Henry	10	R	O					
498	Clark, Eliza Mary	16	HO	HO	548	Miles, Lilian Amelia	10	HO	HO					
499	aClark, Herbert	16	NM	O	549	aHill, James	11	R	O					
500	Brown, Ellen	17	O	O										
501	Oakhill, Jane Margaret	17	O	O										

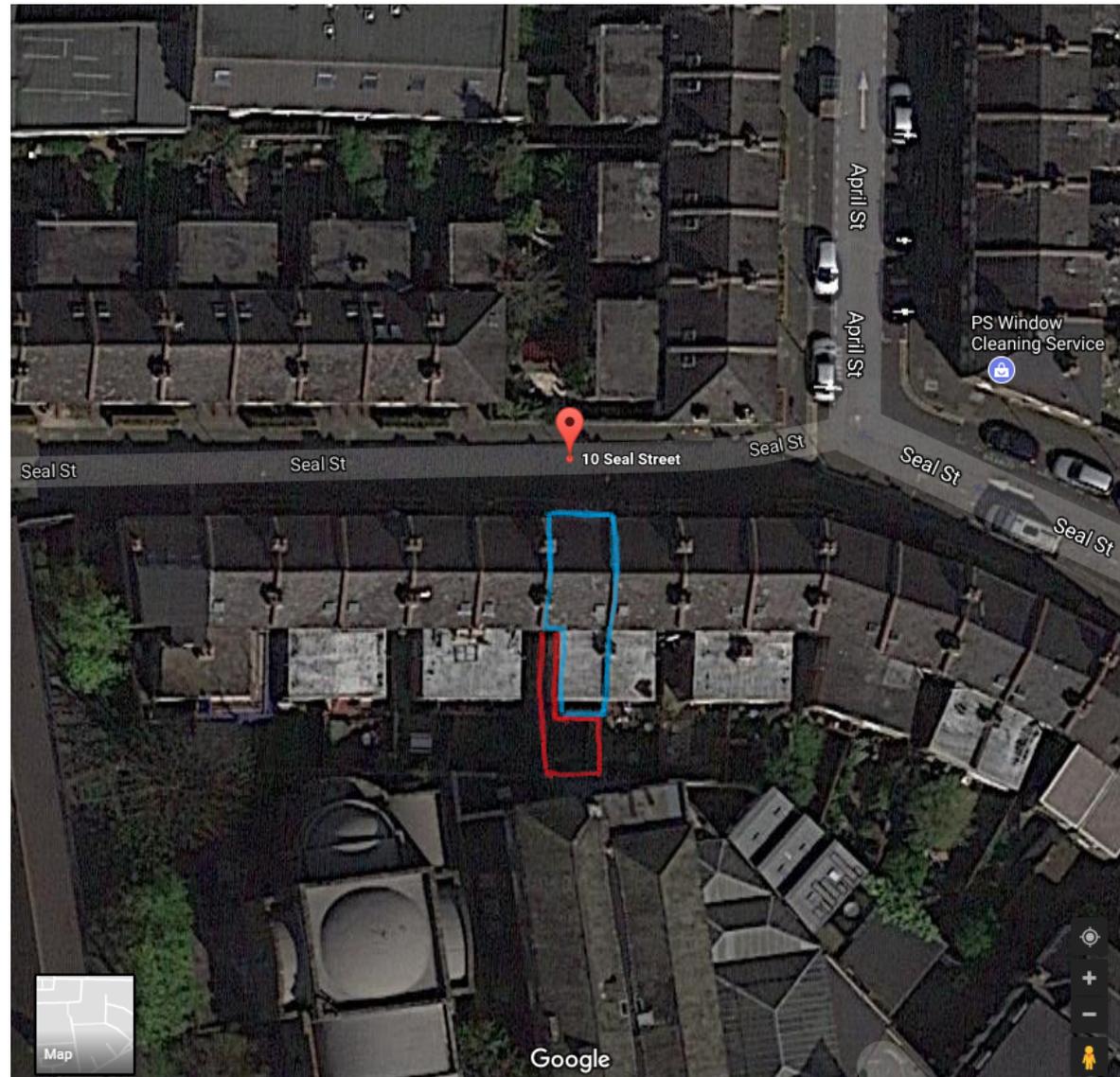
Dadaji tells in the "Londinium Temple Strain" at <http://www.shivashakti.com/london.htm> of the garden of his childhood home.

During my childhood I had strange experiences. Our house in London had a nice garden and little freaky spots to play and hide. I was, by no means, the only inhabitant. I soon found it was also populated by goblins, fairies, gnomes, trolls, pixies and elves. Sometimes visible and sometimes invisible. I never liked mechanical toys and how could they fit into this enchanted garden? At some time in this juvenile history, a strange lady used to appear. She was tall, fair-haired and beautiful. I would suddenly notice she was there and just as suddenly she would disappear. We spoke in a way I could not understand for it was a conversation based on our thoughts and not on normal speech. Whenever anybody came into the garden she would vanish. As time passed I began to see and realise that this was perhaps a lady but often I had the strong impression of a beautiful man. Then I began to see that this lovely visitor was neither male nor female and yet a combination of both. As the contact became more stable I used to call the spirit by the name Pantoen. Only in the last decades did I realise this could be converted by notariqon to mean En To Pan, which means All Is One. As I grew older my life grew more complicated and I developed an inclination to study, and not always respectable or conventional subjects.

He moved from De Beauvoir Road to Seal Street between the ages of one month and seven years. His De Beauvoir Road home is no longer there but the Seal Street home is and can be seen on Google maps with Street View and Satellite View. Screenshots of these are shown below. Plaques on identical houses in adjoining April Street show that the houses there were built in 1884 so the house which stands there now must have been Lawrence's home when he was a child. His home is the fourth house on the left past the three bollards at the start of the pedestrianized area. The satellite view of the house and garden when taken in context with the view from the street shows that the garden is extremely tiny.



Below is 10, Seal Street, Hackney, London as seen from above. Lawrence said, "Our house in London had a nice garden and little freaky spots to play and hide". That was not a garden it was a back yard and it is shown by the red lines which have been drawn on the image. Compare that with the size of the small terraced house/flats enclosed by the blue lines.



The electoral register for 1929 below shows that Lawrence's parents (and, presumably, Lawrence but not his brother as he was old enough to appear on the register) had moved again and were now living at 24, Somerford Grove, West Hackney, London. Their names can be seen half-way down the right column in the document below. But, like De Beauvoir Road, their house there has been demolished and replaced with a 1960s council estate. However, four houses, numbers 42-48, which look like they would have been built in the nineteenth century still stand. They look bigger than the properties at Seal Street with bigger gardens. But whether the houses which have since been demolished were like those is impossible to tell.

POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).			WEST HACKNEY WARD.			POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).			WEST HACKNEY WARD.		
L	1759	Rw --	Urch, Lila	25	SOMERFORD GROVE—cont.	L	1818	Rw Dw	Lacock, Carola	12	SOMERFORD GROVE—cont.
	1760	R O	Wallbank, Alfred	25			1819	R O	Lacock, Charles John	12	
	1761	Rw Dw	Wallbank, Mary	25			1820	Rw Dw	Robertson, Carola	12	
	1762	R --	Cottrell, Eric Donald	27			1821	R O	Robertson, David Inglis	12	
	1763	R --	Cottrell, Leonard	27			1822	Rw Ow	Crowell, Elizabeth	14	
	1764	R O	Cottrell, Samuel	27			1823	Rw Dw	Shay, Elizabeth	14	
	1765	R O	Philpot, Edward Royal	27			1824	R O	Shay, John Henry	14	
	1766	Rw Dw	Philpot, Margaret Elizabeth	27			1825	Rw Dw	Woods, Mary Ann	14	
	1767	Rw Dw	Spencer, Emily Rebecca	29			1826	R O	Woods, Simon	14	
	1768	R --	Spencer, Frederick John	29			1827	Rw Dw	Hogg, Edith Faith	16	
	1769	R --	Spencer, Herbert Alfred	29			1828	R O	Hogg, Henry George	16	
	1770	R O	Spencer, Herbert Taylor	29			1829	Rw --	Larner, Elizabeth Matilda	16	
	1771	R O	Tozer, Alfred	29			1830	Rw Dw	Larner, Rosa Ann	16	
	1772	Rw Dw	Tozer, Emily Rebecca	29			1831	R O	Larner, Thomas Mark	16	
	1773	R O	Kennedy, Edward	31			1832	Rw --	Baron, Alice	18	
	1774	Rw --	Watson, Dorothy	31			1833	R O	Darwood, Walter Edward	18	
	1775	R O	Watson, Edward Sidney	31			1834	R --	Francis, Thomas Charles	18	
	1776	Rw Dw	Watson, Emma	31			1835	Rw Ow	Palmer, Ellen	18	
	1777	R O	Watson, Walter	31			1836	Rw Dw	Adhams, Lily	20	
	1778	R O	Brown, Albert William	33			1837	R O	Adhams, William Eustace	20	
	1779	Rw Dw	Brown, Nettie	33			1838	R O	Rogers, Arthur Edward	20	
	1780	Rw Dw	Kirby, Sarah Ann	33			1839	Rw Ow	Rogers, Sarah	20	
	1781	Rw Dw	Bellet, Elizabeth Mercia	35			1840	Rw Dw	Rogers, Susannah Edith	20	
	1782	R O	Bellet, Henry James	35			1841	Rw --	Lewis, Kate Amelia	22	
	1783	R O	Dwyer, Frederick George Bugden	37			1842	Rw Dw	Smith, Louisa Elizabeth	22	
	1784	Rw Dw	Dwyer, Lillian Alice	37			1843	R --	Smith, Sidney Henry	22	
	1785	Rw Ow	Mosgrove, Alice Sarah	37			1844	R O	Smith, William	22	
	1786	Rw Dw	Cheek, Eliza	39			1845	R O	Miles, Henry	24	
	1787	R O	Cheek, George	39			1846	Rw Dw	Miles, Lillian Amelia	24	
	1788	Rw --	Cheek, Ivy	39			1847	R O	Gilbert, Henry	26	
	1789	Rw Dw	Bryant, Alice Elizabeth	2			1848	Rw Dw	Gilbert, Maria	26	
	1790	Rw --	Bryant, Doris Margery	2			1849	Rw Dw	Standage, Rosa May	26	
	1791	R --	Bryant, Henry Frederick	2			1850	R O	Standage, William Frederick Glenville	26	
	1792	R --	Bryant, Joseph Henry—J	2			1851	R O	Wilson, Albert	26	
	1793	R O	Bryant, Joseph Henry—J	2			1852	Rw Dw	Wilson, Violet	26	
	1794	Rw --	Lindsay, Doris Mary	2			1853	Rw Dw	Lambard, Emily Laura Elizabeth	28	
	1795	R O	Lindsay, Henry Richard	2			1854	R O	Lambard, James Rowe	28	
	1796	Rw Dw	Lindsay, Mary Ann	2			1855	Rw Dw	Clark, Grace	30	
	1797	R O	Archer, Charles	4			1856	R O	Clark, Peter	30	
	1798	Rw Dw	Archer, Selina	4			1857	Rw Ow	Dart, Elizabeth	30	
	1799	Rw Ow	Batten, Florence	4			1858	R O	Gipson, Charles	30	
	1800	R O	Batten, Fred William Alfred —J	4			1859	Rw Dw	Gipson, Cassie	30	
	1801	Rw --	Roft, May Clara	4			1860	Rw Dw	Payne, Eliza Lucy	32	
	1802	Rw Dw	Roft, Rebecca Emily	4			1861	R --	Payne, Joseph George	32	
	1803	R O	Roft, William	4			1862	Rw --	Payne, Lily Rose	32	
	1804	R O	Edson, Richard	6			1863	R O	Payne, Thomas Joseph—J	32	
	1805	Rw Dw	Edson, Sarah	6			1864	R --	Kilbey, Alfred John	42	
	1806	Rw Dw	Shuttleworth, Dorothy	6			1865	Rw Dw	Kilbey, Annie	42	
	1807	R O	Shuttleworth, Thomas William	6			1866	R O	Kilbey, George	42	
	1808	R O	Farrington, Frederick	8			1867	R O	Hale, James Matthew	44	
	1809	Rw Dw	Farrington, Renee	8			1868	Rw Dw	Hale, Margaret Anderson	44	
	1810	Rw Dw	Whitear, Annie Adelaide	8			1869	R --	McIntosh, Charles Sibbald	44	
	1811	R O	Whitear, Arthur Thomas	8			1870	Rw Dw	Bowman, Elizabeth Adelaide	46	
	1812	R --	Cohen, Abe	10			1871	Rw Ow	Bowman, Elizabeth Mary	46	
	1813	R O	Cohen, Charles	10			1872	R O	Bowman, William Ernest	46	
	1814	Rw Dw	Cohen, Marjory	10			1873	Rw --	Brinkworth, Florence Edith	46	
	1815	R O	Marka, Barnett	10			1874	Rw Ow	Loimas, Ellen	48	
	1816	Rw --	Marka, Dora	10			1875	Rw Dw	Meryweather, Georgina	48	
	1817	Rw Dw	Marka, Polly	10							

The 1930 register shows that Henry Thomas (and presumably Lawrence too) is living with his parents again at 24, Somerford Grove, West Hackney. The family can be seen near the top of the left column in the document below.

POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).		WEST HACKNEY WARD.	
L 1860	Rw —	Lewis, Katie Amelia	22 SOMERFORD GROVE—cont.
1861	Rw Dw	Smith, Louisa Elizabeth	22
1862	R —	Smith, Sydney Henry	22
1863	R O	Smith, William	22
1864	R O	Miles, Henry	24
1865	R —	Miles, Henry Thomas	24
1866	Rw Dw	Miles, Lillian Amelia	24
1867	Rw Dw	Hunt, Annie Elizabeth	26
1868	R O	Hunt, William Frederick	26
1869	R O	Wilson, Albert	26
1870	Rw Dw	Wilson, Violet	26
1871	Rw Dw	Lambard, Emily Laura Elizabeth	28
1872	R O	Lambard, James Rowe	28
1873	Rw Ow	Dart, Elizabeth—J	30
1874	R O	Gipson, Charles	30
1875	Rw Dw	Gipson, Clissie	30
1876	Rw Dw	Thompson, Florence	30
1877	R O	Thompson, Richard Paul	30
1878	Rw Dw	Payne, Dorothy Florence Maud	32
1879	Rw Dw	Payne, Eliza Lucy	32
1880	R O	Payne, Joseph George	32
1881	Rw —	Payne, Lily Rose	32
1882	R O	Payne, Thomas Joseph—J	32
1883	R O	Carslake, John Urish	42
1884	Rw Dw	Carslake, Louie Matilda	42
1885	R O	Kilbey, Alfred John	42
1886	R —	Kilbey, George—J	42
1887	Rw Dw	Kilbey, Hannah Maria	42
1888	R O	Hale, James Matthew—J	44
1889	Rw Dw	Hale, Margaret Anderson	44
1890	Rw Dw	Bowman, Elizabeth Adelaide	46
1891	Rw Ow	Bowman, Mary Elizabeth	46
1892	R O	Bowman, William Ernest—J	46
1893	Rw Ow	Brinkworth, Florence Edith	46
1894	Rw Dw	Adams, Kate Florence	48
1895	R O	Adams, Thomas Frederick	48
1896	Rw Ow	Bowles, Emily Matilda	48
1897	Rw Ow	Lomas, Ellen—J	48
1898	Rw —	Prestage, Emma Jane	48
1899	R O	Shepherd, Charles Thomas	2 STOKE NEWINGTON
1900	Rw Dw	Shepherd, Mabel Kate	2 ROAD.
1901	Rw Ow	Berry, Eleanor	4
1902	Rw Ow	Berry, Kate	4
1903	B O	Paine, Charles Cleverley	6
1904	Rw Dw	Palmer, Jane	6 (abode, "Hillfield," Haverstock Hill, N.W.3)
1905	R —	Palmer, Leslie Arthur	6
1906	R O	Palmer, William	6
1907	Rw —	Brown, Eveline	8-10
1908	Rw —	Butler, Margaret	8-10
1909	Bw Ow	Collenette, Margaret	8-10
		(abode, 36, Denver Road, N.16)	
1910	Rw —	Edmunds, Elizabeth	8-10
1911	Rw —	Grey, Letitia	8-10
1912	Rw —	O'Toole, Kathleen	8-10
1913	Rw —	Owen, Irene	8-10
1914	Rw —	Reynolds, Frances Mabel	8-10
1915	Rw —	Taylor, Hilts	8-10
1916	Rw —	Wilson, Susan	8-10
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POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).		WEST HACKNEY WARD.	
1917	R —	Mundy, Mark	12 STOKE NEWINGTON
1918	R O	Mundy, Morris—J	12 ROAD—cont.
1919	Rw Dw	Mundy, Rebecca	12
1920	B O	Clenowich, Reuben	14
1921	Dw —	Clenowich, Sarah	14 (abode, 8, St. Mark's Road, E.8)
1922	Rw —	Cohen, Hilda	14 (abode, 8, St. Mark's Road, E.8)
1923	R —	Cohen, Solomon	14
1924	Rw Dw	Lewis, Esther	14
1925	R O	Lewis, Jacob—J	16
1926	B O	Max, Alfred	18
1927	Dw —	Max, Annie	18 (abode, 21, Somali Road, N.W.2)
1928	B O	Max, Morris	18 (abode, 21, Somali Road, N.W.2)
1929	Rw Dw	Rappaport, Agatha Leah—J	18 (abode, 21, Somali Road, N.W.2)
1930	R O	Rappaport, Elias Louis	28
1931	Rw —	Short, Annie	28
1932	R —	Short, Louis	28
1933	B O	Rosen, Joseph	28-30
1934	Dw —	Rosen, Yetta	28-30 (abode, 27, King Edward's Road, E.9)
1935	Rw —	Inselberg, Adeline	30 (abode, 27, King Edward's Road, E.9)
1936	Rw —	Inselberg, Annie	30
1937	R —	Gleser, Harry	30
1938	R O	Boxer, Bernard—J	32
1939	Rw Dw	Boxer, Fanny	32
1940	Rw Dw	Weiner, Deborah	32
1941	R O	Weiner, Morris Michael	32
1942	Rw —	Glassberg, Esther	34
1943	Rw Dw	Peakin, Bertha	34
1944	R O	Peakin, Mark	34
1945	B O	Wolfson, Marcus	36-44 (abode, 72, Bethune Road, N.16)
1946	R O	Waylan, Frank Horace	40A
1947	Rw Dw	Waylan, May Lillian Ann	40A
1948	Rw Dw	Dennis, Elizabeth	42A
1949	Rw Ow	Dennis, Jessie Ada	42A
1950	R —	Dennis, Sidney George	42A
1951	R O	Dennis, William Charles	42A
1952	R O	Dawe, Alexander Valentine	46
1953	Rw Dw	Dawe, Matilda Catherine	46
1954	Rw —	Moss, Caroline Kate	46
1955	Rw —	Durrant, Ellen Vera	48
1956	R —	Durrant, Frederick William	48
1957	Rw —	Horniman, Elizabeth	48
1958	R O	Rix, Frederick—SJ	48
1959	B O	Wolf, Hyam	50
		(abode, 2, Westminster Court, Aberdeen Place, N.W. 3)	
1960	Dw —	Wolf, Katherine	50
1961	B O	Wolf, Lewis	50 (abode, 13, Wentworth Park, N.3)
1962	R O	Fordham, Ernest George	52 (abode, 13, Wentworth Park, N.3)
1963	Rw Dw	Fordham, Nellie Louisa	52
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In 1932, Lawrence finally appeared on the electoral register when he turned twenty-one. The register below shows that his parents were still at 24, Somerford Grove and that Lawrence and his brother Henry Thomas were there too. The family can be seen about a quarter of the way down the right column.

POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).				WEST HACKNEY WARD		POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).				WEST HACKNEY WARD.	
1751	R	O	Watson, Walter	31	SOMERFORD GROVE—contd.	1812	R	O	Francis, Charles Thomas	18	SOMERFORD GROVE—contd.
1752	R	O	Brown, Albert William	33					Walter		
1753	Rw	Dw	Brown, Nettie	38		1813	Rw	Dw	Francis, Ethel Elizabeth	18	
1754	R	O	Klein, Gerald	35		1814	Rw	Dw	Francis, Ivy Louise	18	
1755	Rw	Dw	Klein, Rachel	35		1815	R	O	Francis, Leslie Arthur	18	
1756	R	O	Dyter, Frederick George	37		1816	Rw	Dw	Palmer, Ellen	18	
			Bugden			1817	Rw	Dw	Myall, Emily Henrietta	20	
1757	Rw	Dw	Dyter, Lillian Alice	37		1818	R	O	Myall, Harry Charles	20	
1758	Rw	Dw	Johnson, Hannah	37		1819	R	O	Rogers, Arthur Edward—J	20	
1759	R	O	Johnson, James Henry	37		1820	Rw	Dw	Rogers, Susannah Edith	20	
1760	R	O	Cheek, Alfred Richards	39		1821	Rw	O	Lewis, Katie Amelia	22	
1761	Rw	Dw	Cheek, Eliza	39		1822	R	O	Smith, Sydney Henry	22	
1762	R	O	Cheek, George	39		1823	R	O	Smith, William	22	
1763	Rw	O	Cheek, Ivy Violet	39		1824	R	O	Miles, Henry	24	
1764	Rw	O	Cheek, Lena Alice	39		1825	R	O	Miles, Henry Thomas	24	
1765	Rw	Dw	Bryant, Alice Elizabeth	2		1826	R	O	Miles, Lawrence Annes	24	
1766	R	O	Bryant, Ernest Edwin	2		1827	Rw	Dw	Miles, Lillian Amelia	24	
1767	R	O	Bryant, Henry Frederick	2		1828	Rw	Ow	Barratt, Ellen	26	
1768	R	O	Bryant, Joseph Henry—J	2		1829	Rw	Dw	Hunt, Annie Elizabeth	26	
1769	R	O	Bryant, Victor Arthur	2		1830	R	O	Hunt, William Frederick	26	
1770	Rw	O	Lindsey, Doris Mary	2		1831	Rw	Dw	Lambard, Emily Laura	28	
1771	Rw	Ow	Lindsey, Mary Ann	2					Elizabeth		
1772	R	O	Archer, Charles	4		1832	R	O	Lambard, James Rowe	28	
1773	Rw	Dw	Archer, Selina Esther	4		1833	R	O	Gipson, Charles	30	
1774	Rw	Ow	Batten, Florence	4		1834	Rw	Dw	Gipson, Cassie	30	
1775	R	O	Batten, Fred William Alfred	4		1835	R	O	Roper, James Thomas	30	
1776	Rw	O	Roft, May Clara	4		1836	Rw	Dw	Roper, Matilda Marie	30	
1777	Rw	Dw	Roft, Rebecca Emily	4		1837	Rw	Dw	Payne, Eliza Lucy	32	
1778	R	O	Roft, William	4		1838	Rw	O	Payne, Lily Rose	32	
1779	R	O	Edson, Richard—J	6		1839	R	O	Payne, Thomas Joseph—J	32	
1780	Rw	Dw	Edson, Sarah	6		1840	R	O	Kilbey, Alfred John	42	
1781	Rw	Dw	Shuttleworth, Dorothy Amelia	6		1841	R	O	Kilbey, George—J	42	
1782	R	O	Shuttleworth, Thomas William	6		1842	Rw	O	Kilbey, Gladys Elizabeth	42	
1783	Rw	Dw	Priest, Ellen	8		1843	Rw	Dw	Kilbey, Hannah Maria	42	
1784	R	O	Priest, Sidney Joseph	8		1844	Rw	Ow	Saton, Rose Elizabeth	42	
1785	Rw	Dw	Whitear, Annie Adelaide	8		1845	R	O	Hale, Francis Lionel	44	
1786	R	O	Whitear, Arthur	8		1846	R	O	Hale, James Matthew—J	44	
1787	R	O	Whitear, Arthur Thomas	8		1847	Rw	Dw	Hale, Margaret Anderson	44	
1788	R	O	Whitear, Frank	8		1848	Rw	Dw	Bowman, Elizabeth Adelaide	46	
1789	R	O	Cohen, Abe Henry	10		1849	Rw	Ow	Bowman, Mary Elizabeth	46	
1790	R	O	Cohen, Charles	10		1850	R	O	Bowman, William Ernest—J	46	
1791	Rw	Dw	Cohen, Marjory	10		1851	Rw	Ow	Benkworth, Florence Lydia	46	
1792	R	O	Marks, Barnett—J	10		1852	R	O	Dolaney, George	48	
1793	Rw	Dw	Marks, Polly	10		1853	Rw	Dw	Delaney, Mary	48	
1794	Rw	Dw	Lacock, Carola Anna	12		1854	Rw	Ow	Bowles, Emily Matilda	48	
1795	R	O	Lacock, Charles John	12		1855	Rw	Ow	Lomas, Ellen—J	48	
1796	Rw	Dw	Robertson, Carola Lacock	12		1856	Rw	O	Prestage, Emma Jane	48	
1797	R	O	Robertson, David Inglis	12		1857	R	O	Shepherd, Charles Thomas	2	STOKE NEWINGTON ROAD
1798	Rw	Dw	Titmas, Daisy Mary	12		1858	R	O	Shepherd, Donald Charles	2	
1799	R	O	Titmas, Percy Albert Samuel	12		1859	Rw	Dw	Shepherd, Mabel Kate	2	
1800	R	O	Williams, Henry	14		1860	Rw	Ow	Berry, Eleanor	4	
1801	R	O	Williams, Henry Richard	14		1861	Rw	Ow	Berry, Kate	4	
1802	Rw	O	Williams, Ivy Ellen	14		1862	B	O	Paine, Frank Ernest	6	
1803	Rw	O	Williams, Lillian Alice	14					(abode Wolstonbury, Stormont Road, N.6)		
1804	Rw	O	Williams, Louisa (junr.)	14		1863	Dw	O	Paine, Winifred	6	
1805	Rw	Dw	Williams, Louisa (senr.)	14					(abode Wolstonbury, Stormont Road, N.6)		
1806	Rw	O	Larner, Elizabeth	16		1864	Rw	Dw	Palmer, Jane	6	
1807	Rw	Dw	Larner, Rosa Ann	16		1865	R	O	Palmer, Leslie Arthur	6	
1808	R	O	Larner, Thomas Mark	16		1866	R	O	Palmer, William	6	
1809	R	O	Cottrell, Eric	18		1867	Rw	O	Bisck, Ruth	10	
1810	R	O	Cottrell, Leonard	18		1868	Rw	Dw	Frumkin, Liebe	10	
1811	R	O	Francis, Charles Thomas	18		1869	R	O	Frumkin, Samuel—J	10	

The 1933 electoral register below shows that the parents were still at 24, Somerford Grove and Lawrence and his brother Henry Thomas were still living with them. They can be seen about half-way down the right column in the document below.

POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).				WEST HACKNEY WARD.			
L 1729	R	O	Wilson, Cornelius	27	SOMERFORD GROVE—contd.		
1730	Rw	Dw	Wilson, Elizabeth Jemima	27			
1731	Rw	Dw	Spencer, Emily Rebecca	29			
1732	R	—	Spencer, Frederick John	29			
1733	Rw	—	Spencer, Grace Eleanor	29			
1734	R	—	Spencer, Herbert Alfred	29			
1735	R	O	Spencer, Herbert Taylor	29			
1736	R	O	Tozer, Alfred	29			
1737	Rw	Dw	Tozer, Emily Rebecca	29			
1738	Rw	Dw	Watson, Dorothy May	31			
1739	R	O	Watson, Edward Sidney	31			
1740	Rw	Dw	Watson, Emma	31			
1741	R	O	Watson, Walter	31			
1742	R	O	Brown, Albert William	33			
1743	R	—	Brown, Sidney Charles	33			
1744	R	O	Klein, Gerald	35			
1745	Rw	Dw	Klein, Rachel	35			
1746	R	O	Dyter, Frederick George	37			
			Bugden				
1747	Rw	Dw	Dyter, Lilian Alice	37			
1748	Rw	Dw	Johnson, Hannah	37			
1749	R	O	Johnson, James Henry	37			
1750	R	—	Cheek, Alfred Richards	39			
1751	Rw	Dw	Cheek, Eliza	39			
1752	R	O	Cheek, George	39			
1753	Rw	—	Cheek, Ivy Violet	39			
1754	Rw	—	Cheek, Lena Alice	39			
1755	Rw	Dw	Bryant, Alice Elizabeth	2			
1756	R	—	Bryant, Ernest Edwin	2			
1757	R	—	Bryant, Henry Frederick	2			
1758	R	O	Bryant, Joseph Henry—J	2			
1759	R	—	Bryant, Victor Arthur	2			
1760	Rw	—	Bryant, Violet Lily	2			
1761	Rw	—	Lindsay, Doris Mary	2			
1762	Rw	Ow	Lindsay, Mary Ann	2			
1763	R	O	Archer, Charles	4			
1764	Rw	Dw	Archer, Selma Esther	4			
1765	Rw	Ow	Batten, Florence	4			
1766	R	O	Batten, Fred William Alfred	4			
1767	Rw	—	Roft, May Clara	4			
1768	Rw	Dw	Roft, Rebecca Emily	4			
1769	R	O	Roft, William	4			
1770	R	O	Edson, Richard—J	6			
1771	Rw	Dw	Edson, Sarah	6			
1772	Rw	Dw	Shuttleworth, Dorothy Amelia	6			
1773	R	O	Shuttleworth, Thomas William	6			
1774	Rw	Dw	Priest, Ellen	8			
1775	R	O	Priest, Sidney Joseph	8			
1776	Rw	Dw	Whitear, Annie Adelaide	8			
1777	R	—	Whitear, Arthur	8			
1778	R	O	Whitear, Arthur Thomas	8			
1779	R	—	Whitear, Frank Sydney	8			
1780	R	—	Cohen, Abe Henry	10			
1781	R	O	Cohen, Charles	10			
1782	Rw	Dw	Cohen, Marjorie	10			
1783	R	O	Marks, Barnett—J	10			
1784	Rw	Dw	Marks, Polly	10			
1785	Rw	Dw	Lacock, Carola Anna	12			
1786	R	O	Lacock, Charles John	12			
1787	Rw	Dw	Robertson, Carola Lacock	12			
1788	R	O	Robertson, David Inglis	12			
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POLLING DISTRICT—NORTH L.(12).				WEST HACKNEY WARD.			
L 1789	Rw	Dw	Titmas, Daisy Mary	12	SOMERFORD GROVE—contd.		
1790	R	O	Titmas, Percy Albert Samuel	12			
1791	R	O	George, Arthur Charles	14			
1792	Rw	Dw	George, Lilian Alice	14			
1793	R	—	Williams, Henry Richard	14			
1794	R	O	Williams, Henry William	14			
1795	Rw	—	Williams, Louisa (junr.)	14			
1796	Rw	Dw	Williams, Louisa (senr.)	14			
1797	Rw	—	Larner, Elizabeth	16			
1798	Rw	Dw	Larner, Rosa Ann	16			
1799	R	O	Larner, Thomas Mark	16			
1800	R	O	Francis, Charles Thomas	18			
1801	R	O	Francis, Charles Thomas	18			
			Walter				
1802	Rw	Dw	Francis, Ethel Elizabeth	18			
1803	Rw	Dw	Francis, Ivy Louise	18			
1804	NM	—	Francis, Sidney	18			
1805	Rw	Ow	Palser, Ellen	18			
1806	Rw	Dw	Myall, Emily Henrietta	20			
1807	R	O	Myall, Harry Charles	20			
1808	R	O	Rogers, Arthur Edward—J	20			
1809	Rw	Dw	Rogers, Susannah Edith	20			
1810	Rw	Ow	Lewis, Kate Amelia	22			
1811	R	—	Smith, Sydney Henry	22			
1812	R	O	Smith, William	22			
1813	Rw	Ow	Wood, Emma	22			
1814	R	O	Miles, Henry	24			
1815	R	—	Miles, Henry Thomas	24			
1816	R	—	Miles, Lawrence Amos	24			
1817	Rw	Dw	Miles, Lilian Amelia	24			
1818	Rw	Ow	Basson, Edith	26			
1819	Rw	Dw	Hunt, Annie Elizabeth	26			
1820	R	O	Hunt, William Frederick	26			
1821	Rw	—	Robinson, Nellie	26			
1822	Rw	Dw	Lambard, Emily Laura	28			
			Elizabeth				
1823	R	O	Lambard, James Rowe	28			
1824	Rw	Dw	Gipson, Agnes	30			
1825	R	O	Gipson, Charles	30			
1826	R	O	Roper, James Thomas	30			
1827	Rw	Dw	Roper, Matilda Marie	30			
1828	Rw	Dw	Payne, Eliza Lucy	32			
1829	Rw	—	Payne, Lily Rose	32			
1830	R	O	Payne, Thomas Joseph—J	42			
1831	R	—	Kilbey, Alfred John	42			
1832	R	O	Kilbey, George—J	42			
1833	Rw	—	Kilbey, Gladys Elizabeth	42			
1834	Rw	Dw	Kilbey, Hannah Maria	42			
1835	R	—	Hale, Francis Lionel	44			
1836	R	O	Hale, James Matthew—J	44			
1837	Rw	Dw	Hale, Margaret Anderson	44			
1838	Rw	Dw	Bowman, Elizabeth Adelaide	46			
1839	Rw	Ow	Bowman, Mary Elizabeth	46			
1840	R	O	Bowman, William Ernest—J	46			
1841	Rw	Ow	Brinkworth, Florence Lydia	46			
1842	Rw	Ow	Bowles, Emily Matilda	48			
1843	Rw	Ow	Lomas, Ellen	48			
1844	Rw	—	Prestage, Emma Jane	48			
1845	Rw	Dw	Sole, Carrie	48			
1846	R	O	Sole, Walter	48			
1847	Rw	Dw	Knight, Elsie May	48			
				88			

The 1934 electoral register below shows that the parents were still at 24, Somerford Grove and Lawrence and his brother Henry Thomas were still living with them. The family can be seen about three-quarters of the way down the right column in the document below.



POLLING DISTRICT GG.		HENDON—MILL HILL WARD.		POLLING DISTRICT GG.		HENDON—MILL HILL WARD.	
829	Rw Dw	Gaffney, Clara Lillian	15	890	Rw Ow	Glennel, Margaret Cecilia	6
830	R O	Gaffney, Thomas Joseph	15	891	R —	Corrigan, Jack	8
831	Rw Dw	Pope, Ada	15	892	Rw —	Corrigan, Phyllis Maude	8
832	R O	Pope, Frederick James	15	893	Rw —	Simpson, Francesca	8
833	Rw Ow	Brown, Emma	16	894	R —	Simpson, Frank Charles	8
834	R —	Brown, Frederick Charles	16	895	Rw —	Andrew Vase	8
835	R O	King, George	16	896	Rw Ow	Simpson, Marion Ethel Esme	8
836	R O	Miles, Lawrence Amos	16	897	R O	Simpson, Teresa Agnes Ann	8
837	R O	Anderson, James	17	898	Rw O	Hobby, Thomas	10
838	R —	Anderson, John Henry	17	899	Rw —	Hobby, Winifred Maud	10
839	Rw Dw	Anderson, Rose	17	900	Rw —	Pocock, Alice Gertrude	10
840	Rw Ow	Wahl, Foidly	18	901	Rw Dw	Cathcart, Annie Gladys	12
841	R —	Batten, Harold Frank	19	902	R O	Duncan	12
842	R O	Squire, Arthur John—J	19	903	Rw O	Cathcart, George Duncan	14
843	Rw Dw	Squire, Edith Mary	19	904	Rw O	Palmer, Bernard Griffith—J	14
844	R O	Rayner, Charles Frederick	20	905	Rw Dw	Palmer, Eva Grace	14
845	Rw Dw	Rayner, Viola Kathleen	20	906	R O	Haffenden, Elsie Louise	16
846	R O	Read, Charles William	21	907	Rw Dw	Haffenden, Leslie Carter—J	16
847	Rw Dw	Read, Jeannie Rosina	21	908	R Dw	Bailey, Edith Vera	18
848	Rw Dw	Hookens, Lucy	22	909	R O	Bailey, Kenneth Charles—J	18
849	R O	Hookens, Reginald Frank—J	22	910	R —	Field, Edward	20
850	R O	Marsh, George David	23	911	R O	Walker, Alfred	20
851	Rw Dw	Marsh, Jessie Pennel	23	912	Rw Dw	Walker, Edith Emma	20
852	R O	Hooker, Ernest Charles	24	913	Rw Dw	Goodyear, Elizabeth Lister	22
853	R —	Hooker, Ernest Charles (Junn.)	24	914	R O	Goodyear, William Edward—J	22
854	Rw Dw	Hooker, Lily	24	915	Rw Dw	Cox, Ada Marion	24
855	R —	Hooker, Roderick James	24	916	R O	Cox, Archie Walter—J	24
856	Rw —	Finlayson, Anne	25	917	Rw Dw	Shard, Alison Mary	26
857	R —	Finlayson, Duncan	25	918	R O	Shard, George Edward—SJ	26
858	Rw Dw	O'Riorden, Ellen	25	919	Rw Dw	Mead, William Henry—J	28
859	R —	O'Riorden, Michael	25	920	Rw Dw	Moscrop-Young, Ethel	30
860	R O	O'Riorden, Pat	25	921	R O	Moscrop-Young, Frederick	30
861	Rw —	Whitty, Anne	25	922	R D	Charles—J	32
862	Rw Dw	Batten, Annie	26	923	Rw Ow	Loney, Leonard Ernest	32
863	R O	Batten, Henry	26	924	Rw Dw	Loney, Winifred Grace—J	32
864	Rw Dw	Young, Maud Gertrude	26	925	Rw Dw	Garner, Clara	34
865	R O	Young, Walter	26	926	R O	Garner, James—J	34
866	R O	Glover, Albert Edward	27	927	Rw —	Middleton, Gladys	49
867	Rw Dw	Glover, Nellie	27	928	R O	Middleton, Kate Ethel	49
868	Rw Dw	Hill, Elizabeth	27	929	R O	Eason, Fred Herbert	47
869	R O	Hill, Henry Samuel	27	930	Rw Dw	Eason, Isabel Clara	47
870	Rw —	Martin, Polly	27	931	Rw O	Bartlett, Albert John	45
871	R —	Newton, Albert	27	932	Rw Ow	Bartlett, Doris Louisa	45
872	Rw Ow	Gayler, Mary Minnie	28	933	R O	Mitchell, Clara	43
873	R O	Rice, Ronald	28	934	Rw Dw	Oshorne, Henry Charles	43
874	Rw Dw	Rice, Vera	28	935	Rw Dw	Osborne, Muriel	41
875	R O	Howe, Charles	29	936	R O	Gapp, Bertha	41
876	Rw Dw	Howe, Nora	29	937	Rw O	Gapp, Horace Charles Kemble	41
877	Rw Ow	Edgar, Jessie	30	938	R O	King, Hugh Lookton	39
878	Rw Dw	Gordon, Annie	30	939	Rw Dw	King, Marjorie Winifred	36
879	R O	Gordon, Thomas	30	940	Rw O	Hodgson, Clara	37
880	R —	Barratt, Horace	31	941	Rw Dw	Hodgson, James Price	37
881	Rw Ow	Barratt, Minnie	31	942	Rw O	Mason, Amy Mabel	35
882	Rw —	Crispin, Ada	31	943	R O	Mason, William Sydney	35
883	Rw Dw	Collins, Dorothy Beatrice	32	944	R —	Janko, Charles	33
884	R O	Collins, Selwyn	32	945	Rw Ow	Janko, Doris Alice	33
885	R O	Einfeld, Frank	2	946	Rw —	Janko, Marjorie Jessie	31
886	Rw Dw	Einfeld, May Clarendia	2			Bass, Edith	31
887	R —	Einfeld, Stanley Leslie	2			Bass, Reginald	31
888	Rw Dw	Morgan, Hilda Louisa	4				
889	R O	Morgan, William John	4				

This house is still there and can be seen on Google Street View. It is the house on the left with the garage added to the front in the screenshot below. The electoral register for 1934 is the last time Lawrence Miles appears on any official records – until he applies for a duplicate birth certificate in 1978.



### The Anton Years: Spain and Brighton, 1937-1940

Anyone searching the internet for “Dadaji” should notice that when his real name is referred to some sources say that it is Lawrence Amos Miles and some say Anton Miles. Some even say Lawrence Anthony Miles. There is no doubt that Dadaji himself has referred to himself as both Lawrence and Anton. Why should this be when it clearly gives his name as Lawrence Amos Miles on his birth certificate? Some followers of Dadaji may have noticed this and just assumed that he didn’t like his real name and decided to call himself Anton instead. Some may have assumed that as he was interested in the occult and it is common in the occult to take a new magickal name that that is why he changed his name. But official records reveal that he was using the name Anton on applications on official records.

One part of Dadaji’s life that crops up in various sources is his involvement in the Spanish Civil War in the late 1930s. He told of this himself and that he took part in this is documented in websites about the Spanish Civil War. But it is not Lawrence who took part in it, it is Anton. As mentioned earlier, Lawrence disappeared from official records in 1934. The next time he appears it is as Anton in 1937 with the same date of birth as Lawrence.

From <http://internationalbrigadesinspain.weebly.com/british-battalion.html> which gives details of the 15<sup>th</sup> International Brigade, the British Battalion, he is seen in a photo in his role as a ‘sanitario’ having worked as a laboratory assistant before enlisting. These details would have been supplied by Anton.



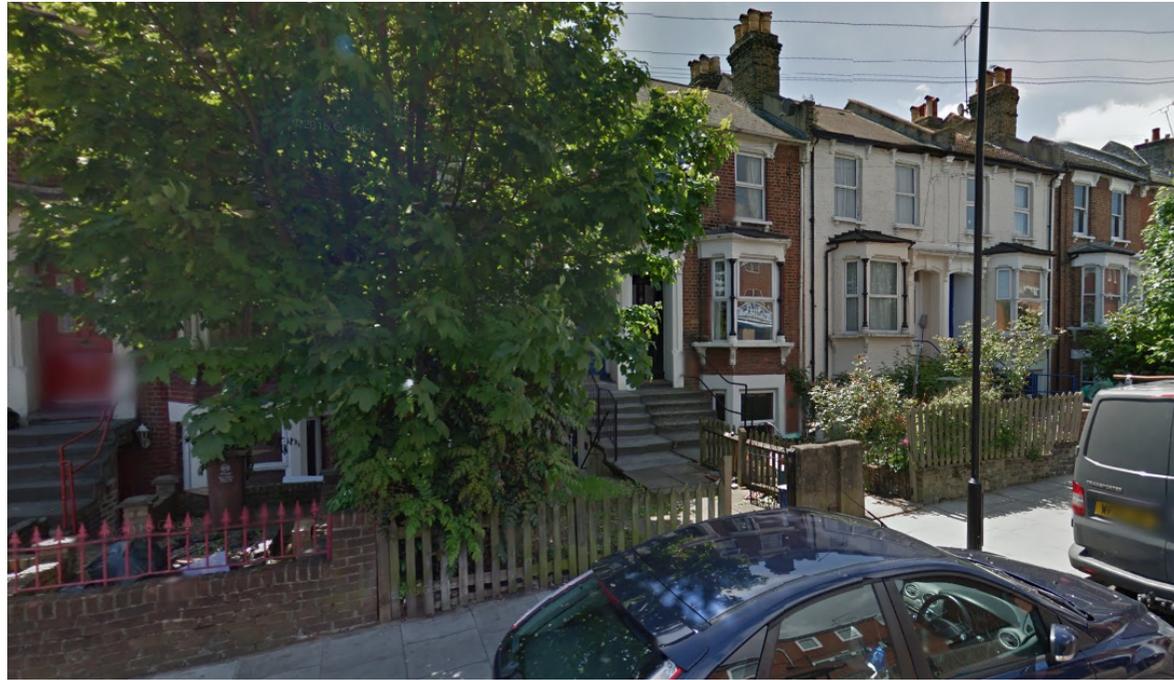
Anton Miles: born: 29/4/1911, London. Stapelton Villas, Wordsworth Road, London. Enlistment Address: 94 Southwold Road, Clapham, London. Age: 26. Occupation: Laboratory Assistant. Hunger Marcher (1932) Arrived in Spain; 22/11/1937. Sanitario, Medical Supplies. Brigade Machine-Gun Company. Action’s participated in: Belchite, Hajar, Caspe, Calaceite, Gandesa, Ebro Offensive. Repatriated on 01/12/1938 Moscow Archives, Fond: 545 Op: 6 Delo:

In the early twentieth century, a general laboratory assistant cleaned and fetched and carried, another assistant prepared nutritive media for the bacteriological production and several ancillary workers either looked after animals or bottled and labelled sera. Anton wrote of his work as a sanitario in the Spanish Civil War and his reminiscences can be found here [https://archive.org/stream/SpanishCivilWarIntlBrigadesDocuments/Volunteer%209\\_djvu.txt](https://archive.org/stream/SpanishCivilWarIntlBrigadesDocuments/Volunteer%209_djvu.txt). where he states, "Shortage of medical supplies can hamper considerably the work of the sanitarios. The sanitarios are at all times among the last to leave however dangerous the circumstances, the work of evacuating all the wounded possible, has to be carried on. Although they do not carry arms, they are among our best soldiers for so many depend on them and much can be lost if they fail." Although the work he did as a sanitario was admirable, note that he said he and the other sanitarios did not carry arms.

Anton told the Spanish Civil War people that his birth address was Stapleton Villas, Wordsworth Road, London. At <https://www.zoopla.co.uk/house-prices/london/wordsworth-road/stapleton-villas/n16-8de/> details of Stapleton Villas are given. Like Lawrence's birth address, De Beauvoir Road, and his later address, Seal Street, Wordsworth Road is also in Hackney. It is in the posh part of Hackney just over a mile away from De Beauvoir Road and just under half a mile from Seal Street. The current description of Stapleton Villas as having four bedrooms, two bathrooms and two reception rooms is a world away from the tiny flat at Seal Street. Here is a screenshot of Stapleton Villas from Google Street View.



Not only has Anton given a false birth address but he has given the address for his time of enlistment as 94, Southwold Road, Clapham, London. This house has since been demolished but original houses which still stand in Southwold Road show that at that time it would have been a large three-storey house. Here is a photo of some original houses.



One other bizarre piece of information regarding Anton's time in the Spanish Civil War is that his name appears on a list of Jews who took part in it. At <http://archive.li/rjrk0> it states, "Many others had non-Jewish aliases (as Joe Garber and others have told me) and we may never know their religious affiliation or origin". Above the list of names it states that, "A (?)" [next to the person's name] means that the person may not be Jewish and awaits further research". There is no question mark next to Anton Miles's name. At <https://www.marxists.org/subject/jewish/spanjews.pdf> it gives Anton's birth address more fully as 1, Stapleton Villas. That is the house on the left in the photo above of Stapleton Villas.

A doctoral thesis written by María Luisa González Biosca at the University of Valencia in Spain in July 2016 which can be downloaded from <https://core.ac.uk/download/pdf/71060533.pdf> contains a poem written by Anton when he was in the Spanish Civil War and the following information is given about him.

He was an English Jew who joined the XV International Brigade and was repatriated to England in December 1938.

### **The Turn of the Tide**

First published in the The Volunteer for Liberty II, nº 25, Barcelona, July, 1938 [the poem is from The Volunteer]. The translation is ours.

#### **Anton Miles: The Turn of the Tide**

Arouse all the soldiers, the dawn will soon break,  
 For none can sleep while the guns are awake.  
 Forward to victory, rise with the morning,  
 Today we the enemy's strongholds are storming.  
 The men are tired and need a rest  
 But still they fight with determined zest.  
 In yonder trenches the enemy stands  
 So forward soldiers and free the land.  
 So let your voices rise to the sky,  
 All soldiers and workers will take up the cry,  
 "Viva República! Long Live Spain,"  
 And throw aside the binding chain.  
 The soil is stained and sodden red,

Red with the blood of the wounds that bled  
 That freedom might live and never die,  
 Upon this soil where their bodies lie.  
 The soldiers are ready and now it is light  
 The guns they do roar and into the fight,  
 Over the land and through the vines,  
 Advancing and breaking the enemy lines.  
 As the victors be honored when Spain you have won;  
 So clip on your bayonet and up with your gun  
 And fight like good comrades all side by side,  
 And let your advance be the turn of the tide.

More about Anton's experiences with the International Brigades in the Spanish Civil War can be found in the "The Amoral Way of the Wizard". At: <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1> a woman known as Lalitanath who knew Dadaji in later life in India relates what he had told her in this book. On page 38 she writes,

Dadaji told war stories. He had been in the International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War. The Russians lectured the new soldiers on the technique of attack. He asked how to retreat. "There is no retreat".

His survival depended on his ability to think independently, and magick helped too. A huge bomb exploded in the field where he was trying to carry an injured soldier to safety. The dust cloud was so thick that he couldn't tell which way to go, and which way led to enemy lines. The bullets were zinging past. Suddenly a bejewelled arm reached into the dust cloud and pulled him to safety. Dadaji had a number of encounters with God Indra who protected and blessed him throughout his life.

From Cairo, Canons and Camaraderie at <http://www.mahendranath.org/camaraderie/camaraderie.html> written in 1972 Dadaji states the following, "... Since I was one of this unique International Brigade, I was able to experiment with my magick on the battlefield. I was graded as a 'practicante', something between a first-aid man and a doctor". But this is nowhere near being as qualified as a doctor. As mentioned above, he was a sanitario with Medical Supplies who was responsible for hygiene on the battlefield, ie to stop infection in injuries. In the modern army he would probably be classed as a medic.

Anton ended up in Brighton but why he did is not known. He returned from Spain in December 1938 as did Arthur Hirst. Arthur was originally from London but was living in Hove, which joins on to Brighton, when he enlisted for the Spanish Civil War. Arthur was also in the 15<sup>th</sup> International Brigade and is also on the list of members with Anton at the above link, ie <http://internationalbrigadesinspain.weebly.com/british-battalion.html>. Anton Miles is mentioned in passing on the profile page for Arthur Hirst on the genealogy website WikiTree. At <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hirst-491> it states, "On the 12th December we welcomed home comrades Anton Miles and Bill Sill (...) A few days later we were proud to welcome home comrade Arthur Hirst, who had been driving a mobile hospital unit in Spain for over two years". As it mentions welcoming Anton home that could have meant that Anton had lived there before he went to Spain or that Anton had decided to live in Brighton with his friend Arthur. Arthur and Anton may not have known each other before Spain as Arthur had been in Spain for over two years so he must have enlisted a year before Anton. But Anton gave his address on enlistment as 94, Southwold Road, Clapham, London so presumably lived in London before enlisting. Anton could have told Arthur that he had had enough of London for some unknown reason and Arthur suggested he should move to Brighton.

Anton did not waste much time after returning from the Spanish Civil War before he became a political activist in Brighton. He was repatriated from Spain on the 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1938 and by the 4<sup>th</sup> of January 1939 he was in the newspapers as the leader of the National Unemployed Workers Movement in Brighton. The following four articles were published in early 1939 and can be found with a subscription to the British Newspaper Archive at [http://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/?gclid=EAlalQobChMjM7i286u1gIViJPtCh1PEweEEAAYASAAEgLv3fD\\_BwE&gclid=CO7kit7OrtYCFY-KdwodOagHfA](http://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/?gclid=EAlalQobChMjM7i286u1gIViJPtCh1PEweEEAAYASAAEgLv3fD_BwE&gclid=CO7kit7OrtYCFY-KdwodOagHfA). It is not clear if Anton himself was unemployed or if he was helping those who were themselves unemployed. But as he had just returned from Spain it is highly likely that he was unemployed.

## THREAT TO BREAK INTO POLICE STATION

### Detained Leader Released at Brighton

Fifty unemployed gathered outside Brighton Police Station to-day and gave the police a time limit of ten minutes to let go their leader, Anton Miles, who had been taken to the station following a demonstration in Western Road.

If he was not out when the time limit was up they threatened they would break in, and Miles left after being in the station eight minutes.

In the pouring rain the unemployed had held up traffic when they lined across the road demonstrating against measures for unemployed relief.

#### POLICE RESISTED

Carrying banners and shouting slogans: "We want work," "Chamberlain must go," they resisted police efforts to break them up and stood in front of buses.

A crowd several hundred strong cheered the men as they gathered outside the police station and shouted: "We want Anton Miles. We demand the right to live." Miles has just returned from fighting in Spain.

Addressing the crowd at the station, Ernest Trory said: "This is the first of many demonstrations that are going to be held by the National Unemployed Workers' Movement in Brighton. The position of many unemployed in the town is desperate. Something must be done, and even if we here are arrested there are seven thousand in the town ready to carry on."

From the Midland Daily Telegraph  
4<sup>th</sup> January 1939

## THIS IS JOB FOR US, SAY WORKLESS

MEMBERS of the National Unemployed Workers Movement walked into Middle-street schools, Brighton, last night during the annual meeting of the Brighton Teachers' Association.

Their leader, Mr. Anton Miles, recently back from fighting in Spain, stepped forward as the secretary, Mr. J. S. Hughes, was reading the annual report.

### Hackney's Big A.R.P. Plea

HACKNEY TRADES COUNCIL and Borough Labour Party are organising a monster petition on A.R.P. They aim to get the signatures of all local citizens. Last night a public meeting on the

The teachers of Brighton and Hove," Mr. Miles said, "have been instructed to undertake the voluntary bulleting survey of the two towns. We want you to remember that there are thousands of unemployed here.

These men would be only too happy to undertake the work, and we implore you not to carry it out, for the sake of those who are without work and starving."

Then the men left. Many local teachers had previously protested because an official of the Education Department gave an undertaking that the teachers would carry out the work, without consulting them. Some staffs are refusing to undertake the task.

From the Daily Herald  
28<sup>th</sup> January 1939

It may be added that (as shown by the striking letter from Mr. Anton Miles, organizer of the Brighton branch of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement which appeared in a Brighton paper a few days ago) many of the unemployed themselves have gone out of their way to dissociate themselves from attempts to alienate sympathy from the refugees and in Mr. Miles's words, "hope that the public will do all in their power to help both the refugees and the unemployed."

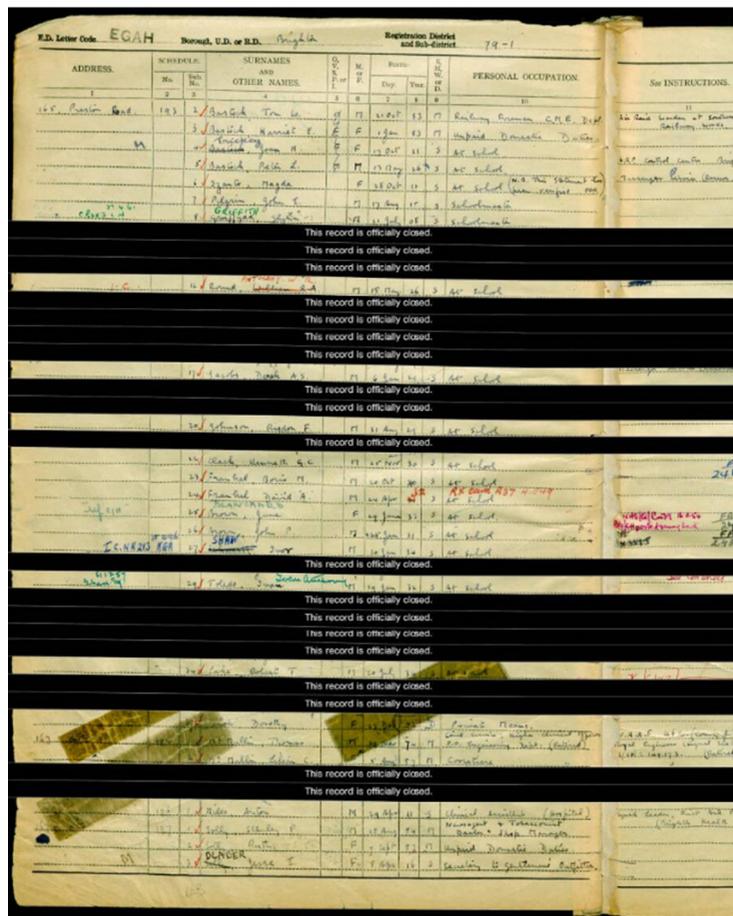
From the Mid-Sussex Times  
31<sup>st</sup> January 1939

A letter from Mr. Anton Miles, Organising Secretary of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement, was read, asking for reduced admission prices for members of this organisation, but it was agreed that the application could not be acceded to.

From the Cinematograph Times  
23<sup>rd</sup> March 1939

The story of 4<sup>th</sup> January in the Midland Daily Telegraph of Anton's arrest and people protesting for his release was also captured on a newsreel. It can be seen at: <http://screenarchive.brighton.ac.uk/detail/699/>.

If Anton was unemployed in early 1939 he certainly was not in September 1939. Just after war broke out on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of September 1939, the British government compiled the "1939 Register". Taken on 29 September 1939 it provided a snapshot of the civilian population of England and Wales and can be found with a subscription to Ancestry at <http://www.ancestry.co.uk/>. Details of around 40 million people were recorded in more than 65,000 volumes. Anton Miles appeared on it. He is fourth from the bottom in the record below and his address is 167, Preston Road, Brighton. His date of birth is 29<sup>th</sup> April 1911 and he is single. His occupation is Clinical Assistant in a hospital and also a Squad Leader in First Aid with Brighton Health Department. (The property where Anton lived has since been demolished and a Travelodge now stands there.)



But what happened six months after that is something that no one who has known or corresponded with Dadaji seems to know about – he got married. His marriage certificate is shown below. This is a copy bought in 2017 and all of the handwriting on it is that of the current registrar at Brighton. But the details are copied from the original register.

(Printed by authority of the Registrar General)

**CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF MARRIAGE**  
Pursuant to the  **Marriage Act 1949**

TM

Registration District Brighton

1940. Marriage solemnized at the Register Office in the County Borough of Brighton in the  
District of Brighton

Columns— No.	1 When married	2 Name and surname	3 Age	4 Condition	5 Rank or profession	6 Residence at the time of marriage	7 Father's name and surname	8 Rank or profession of father
12	Sixteenth month 1940	Anton Miles Beatrice May Parkes	28 years 29 years	Bachelor Spinster	masseur Furrier's Saleswoman	167 Preston Road Brighton 32 West Hill Road Brighton	Henry Miles Herbert Parkes	Hot Water Engineer House Decorator

Married in the Register Office by Certificate or otherwise

This marriage was solemnized between us, Anton Miles in the presence of us, D Miles Henry T Miles W. F. Soward Registrar A. E. Hadden Superintendent Registrar

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody. Registrar Deputy P. J. [Signature] Superintendent Registrar

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Date 16th August 2017

Note Anton's occupation on the certificate. He is now a masseur and that is what physiotherapists were known as then. The father's name is Henry which is the same as Lawrence's father. Note also the father's occupation. He is a hot water engineer. This ties in with the occupation of Lawrence's father in the 1911 census when he worked for a heating engineer business. Anton's age ties in with Lawrence's date of birth and the date of birth given by Anton when he enlisted for the Spanish Civil War. (For reasons of privacy, exact details of Beatrice and her family will not be given here.) Beatrice and her family seem to have been comfortably off. The 1911 census shows that they were from central England and had a house in a decent area there. The address given by Beatrice on her marriage certificate and in the 1939 Register is for the house shown in the photo below. Unlike nowadays when houses like that are often split up into flats and bedsits, that may not have been the case when Beatrice lived there.

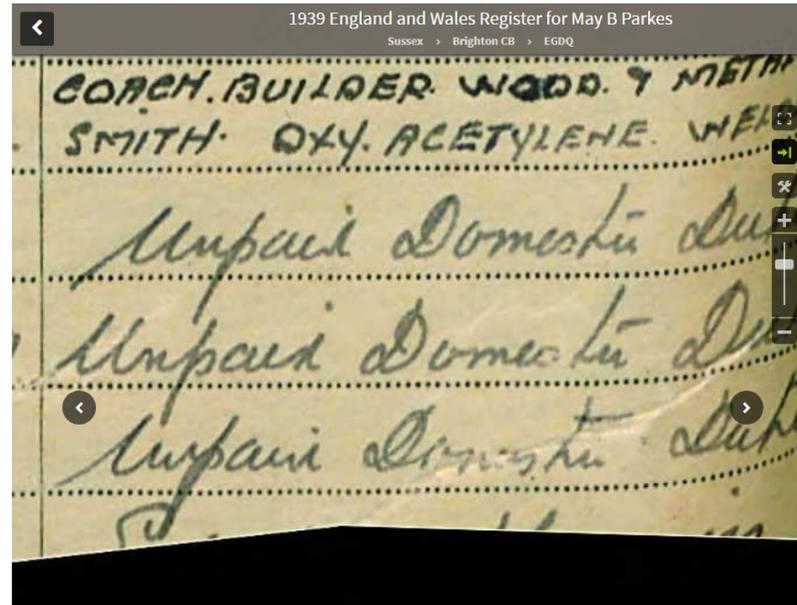




Beatrice's is the twenty-fifth written entry (excluding blacked out entries) and she is listed as May B Parkes so could have been known by her middle name.

E.D. Letter Code. <b>EGDQ</b>		Borough, U.D. or R.D. <b>Brighton</b>		Registration District and Sub-district <b>77-1</b>									
ADDRESS	SCHEDULE		SURNAMES AND OTHER NAMES	D. of B.	M. of F.	BORN		S. of W. of R.	PERSONAL OCCUPATION	See INSTRUCTIONS.			
	No.	Sub. No.				Day.	Year.			10	11		
29 Mr's Hill Road	371	5	Ogden Janet M.	-	M	17	Mar	88	77	Teacher			
	6		Shute Mabel	-	F	10	Feb	90	77	Housewife			
	7		Hoskman Grace	-	M	17	Mar	88	77	Dentist's Petitioner			
	8		Gray Veronica W.	-	M	21	May	78	5	Music School org.			
30a	372	1	White Gertrude P.	-	M	9	Feb	87	77	Music School Org. Member			
	2		White Margaret	-	F	17	Aug	10	77	Housewife			
	3		White Anthony G.	-	M	20	Mar	23	77	at School			
This record is officially closed.													
	14		McLean John	-	M	29	Dec	10	77	Soldier Great War			
	27	1	Tomlinson Cecily S.	-	M	6	Oct	01	77	Jobbing Gardener			
	2		Tomlinson M.	-	F	6	Dec	1900	77	Jobbing Gardener's Daughter			
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30a	373	7	Stanger Agnes	-	F	21	Mar	15	77	Hotel & Restaurant Waitress			
	2		Bullock Rebecca E.	-	F	27	Aug	97	3	Waitress			
31	376	1	Coobon Cecelia C.	-	M	9	Feb	04	77	Printer's Composite Clerk			
	2		Coobon Sarah A.	-	F	27	Jan	95	77	Unpaid Domestic Duties			
	377	1	Osborne Gertrude T.	-	M	2	Sept	73	77	Metallic Engineer			
	2		Osborne Ethel	-	F	5	June	88	77	at School			
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	4		Barnard Ann	-	F	10	Apr	30	77	at School			
	5		Barnard Agnes	-	F	31	May	03	77	at School			
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	7		Barnard Margaret	-	F	24	Mar	31	77	at School			
32	378	1	Champion Guy H.	-	M	5	Mar	04	77	Coach Builder			
	2		Champion Ena C.	-	F	21	Feb	07	77	Unpaid Domestic Duties			
	379	1	Langridge Emma E.	-	F	14	Mar	63	77	Unpaid Domestic Duties			
	2		Langridge Hilda	-	F	30	May	98	3	Unpaid Domestic Duties			
	3		Langridge Mary B.	-	F	18	Dec	10	77	at School			
This record is officially closed.													
34	381	1	Woods Rachel R.	-	M	30	Apr	02	77	Unpaid Domestic Duties			
	2		Woods Hilda	-	F	8	Mar	03	77	at School			
This record is officially closed.													
	1		Woods Emma G.	-	F	18	May	26	77	at School			
34a	382	1	Smith Emma	-	F	29	Dec	78	77	Hotel Domestic			
35	383	1	Keoman Henry W.	-	M	23	June	61	77	Blind Musician			
	384	1	Keoman Margaret	-	F	10	Oct	15	77	Unpaid Domestic Duties			

The exact date of her birth is unclear but she was definitely born in February 1910. She was single and that ties in with being married in March 1940. Most of the details of her occupation have been blacked out but it obviously begins with an S. In the magnified area of occupation for Beatrice and the other residents of the house, we can see that the man in the house was a coach builder called Champion and his wife Ena and two other residents – a widow called Emma Langridge and her daughter Hilda – were all listed as having Unpaid Domestic Duties as their occupation. If Beatrice had been a servant there may not have been another word in the occupation box. But there obviously is and it is possible that it could have said the same as was on her marriage certificate but in a slightly different order, ie Saleswoman – Furriers instead of Furrier's Saleswoman. The parts of obscured letters which are showing fits these words. It looks as if whoever put the black lines on the document did not make a very good job of it as it is squint. So Beatrice's occupation should not have been obscured. It is possible that some of the people whose entries have been blacked out were young servants who are still alive. But there are no servants on this page at all and plenty of women doing unpaid domestic duties. So perhaps the area was not affluent enough for the residents to have had even one maid.



The screenshot from Dadaji's updated family tree from [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) showing his wife can be seen below.



That Anton gave his occupation as a masseur on his marriage certificate leads to another baffling account. To get to the bottom of this, conscription and reserved occupations have to be understood.

The following details from [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Conscription\\_in\\_the\\_United\\_Kingdom](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Conscription_in_the_United_Kingdom) give the conditions for conscription just before and during the Second World War.

27<sup>th</sup> April 1939 – Only single men 20 – 22 years old. Anton would not have been conscripted.

3<sup>rd</sup> September 1939 – All men 18 – 41 years old. Anton would have been conscripted. But police, medical and prison workers were exempt – ‘reserved’ occupations.

1942 – All men 18 – 51 years and all females 20 – 30 years old. Anton would have been conscripted. But police, medical and prison workers were exempt – ‘reserved’ occupations.

If he was still a laboratory assistant this was also a reserved occupation as is shown on page 17 of the list at the link below.

<http://anguline.co.uk/Free/Reserved.pdf>

It said on his marriage certificate that he was a masseur, ie physiotherapist. That was also a reserved occupation. See here:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/ww2peopleswar/stories/44/a6177044.shtml>

### The Anton Years: Egypt and Italy, 1940-1945

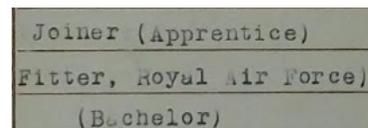
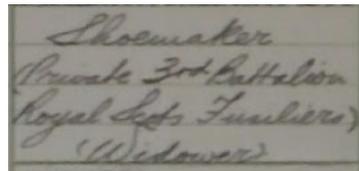
In the following four adjoining extracts from Cairo, Canons and Camaraderie at <http://www.mahendranath.org/camaraderie/camaraderie.html> Dadaji tells of his war service.

1. I knew in 1936 that my own country would be forced into a war with Germany, and I hoped that my personal observations and experience would be of value to Britain when the big bang came. The details of these events must come from other pens than mine. When war did start in 1939, I wrote to the War Office to offer my services. The letter may have got through the cobwebs to the old men who still dreamed of the trench warfare of 1914, the parade grounds, the polished boots, and the blanco.

(Blanco is a white substance used for whitening belts and other items of military equipment.) He could have offered his services as he wanted to fight against other fascists, ie Hitler and Mussolini, as he had done in the Spanish Civil War. But he was a clinical assistant in September 1939. This may have been classed as a reserved occupation so he may not have been eligible for conscription, hence ‘offering’ his services.

2. Anyway, I did not receive a reply. As I was by profession a physiotherapist, I volunteered for the Medical Corps.

This is badly written. Did he volunteer for the Medical Corps when he did not receive a reply? Did he volunteer again and was accepted? Was he conscripted? This is difficult to prove or disprove. It says only ‘masseur’ on Anton Miles’s marriage certificate. On the marriage certificates of members of the armed forces during the first and second world wars it states in the profession section what their usual occupation was before the war and also their military details and marital status. It does not give military details on Anton Miles’s marriage certificate. So he could not have been in the military when he married unless he gave false information. The two anonymised extracts from marriage certificates from the First and Second World Wars, respectively, shown below illustrate this. (These certificates have no connection with Dadaji or his family. They are only shown as examples.)



3. Early in 1940, during the early period of the war, I was selected to go on a six month highly pressurised course in occupational therapy with several other delightful companions.

At <http://www.csp.org.uk/frontline/article/life-during-wartime>, the website of the chartered Society of Physiotherapists, a story about a wartime physiotherapist shows evidence of the normal length of training to become a qualified physiotherapist: “Shirley began her training in 1942 at the age of 17. Like many other physios, the war meant she was allowed to begin training at a younger age, and the length of training was reduced from three years to two and a half.” The link <http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/ww2peopleswar/stories/44/a6177044.shtml> also shows that it took three years to train to be a physiotherapist. Anton married on 16<sup>th</sup> March 1940 so if he was in the military in ‘early’ 1940 this could possibly cover the period shortly after the 16<sup>th</sup> of March. If Anton was a clinical assistant in September 1939 and in Spain less than a year before that how could he have done the three years training to become a physiotherapist? He did say he was “by profession a physiotherapist” before he joined the military. Also, he gave his occupation as a laboratory assistant when he enlisted for the Spanish Civil War in November 1937. So it is not as if he had trained as a physiotherapist before he went to Spain. If he had been conscripted or was accepted when he volunteered, his clinical assistant experience and, perhaps, work in the Spanish Civil War could have meant that he was actually accepted to go on a six month highly pressurised course in physiotherapy and/or occupational therapy. But this does not make him a qualified physiotherapist. At <http://jramc.bmj.com/content/jramc/107/1/169.full.pdf> in the last paragraph on page 170 of the article “Physical Medicine in the Army” it tells of how a report in 1940 recommended that those trained by the army in physiotherapy and occupational therapy and similar should be appointed. It does not say how long the training lasted but this could refer to the six months of pressurised training that Dadaji said he had had. But this is not the same as the recognised training described above to be a fully qualified civilian physiotherapist.

4. Ten of us were selected to go overseas - one a corporal, and the other nine, including me, were privates (a shilling a day men). Although we were privates in World War II in the modern army, either of these qualifications would entitle the rank of officer.

This is again badly written. If he means that corporals and privates would be entitled to the rank of officer in the modern army then that is incorrect. If he means that being a physiotherapist would entitle the rank of officer (when he wrote this in 1972) then that is correct but only if the three year’s civilian training had been done before joining the army.

Anton was possibly exempt but could possibly be telling the truth about volunteering. He could have been turned down though. Veterans of the Spanish Civil War were discriminated against by the British armed forces. Even those of the typical officer class were denied commissions and overseas postings. Some were even dismissed from the forces if it was discovered they were communists. See:

[https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=qTfLAqAAQBAJ&pg=PT361&lpg=PT361&dq=%22british+army%22+discriminated+against+%22spanish+civil+war%22&source=bl&ots=PaLkkOuB6d&sig=wlix\\_gEca0YT9qDENxCjskc1vtY&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEw](https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=qTfLAqAAQBAJ&pg=PT361&lpg=PT361&dq=%22british+army%22+discriminated+against+%22spanish+civil+war%22&source=bl&ots=PaLkkOuB6d&sig=wlix_gEca0YT9qDENxCjskc1vtY&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEw)

and scroll up as well as down to read everything.

Dadaji gave yet another account of his wartime experiences in "The Magick Path of Tantra" at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/the-magick-path-of-tantra/>

My first experiment was made after World War II. I volunteered for service as soon as war was declared. I served in the Royal Army Medical Corp as a physiotherapist and occupational therapist. Due to the grotesque and bizarre paradoxes of the British Army, I only held the rank of Corporal, though serving as an unpaid, acting Sergeant. I was recommended for a commission five times, but as I had earlier fought in Spain with the International Brigade, I was suspected of political associations which I did not hold. If you criticized blunders and muddle, you would be classified as a dangerous agitator. I took the opportunity to investigate the occult world, and practice some spasmodic meditation, several times in the Great Pyramid and the Sphinx Temple at Gizah, as well as at many other ancient locations in the Australian West Desert and in Italy.

He mentions the problems associated with his political associations. But there is no evidence that he was offered a commission even once and those from his working class background who were tradesmen were not officer material.

Another version of Dadaji's military connections was related second hand here: <https://volesoft.com/2011/02/27/some-more-memories-and-reflections-of-dear-kenneth-grant/>. "Mr Miles, having fought in the International Brigade, had nothing but contempt for the British Army – the Ministry of Defence had contacted him in 1938 when the mandarins realised something was afoot Hitler-wise and tried to award him a commission. Instead, as a physiotherapist, Miles fomented a riot on a troop ship to Cairo. He was, in his own words, arrested for mutiny, but turned it round and the captain of the ship got his come uppance."

People like the occult author Dennis Wheatley who had a deep hatred of communists was a member of the security services during the war. He was in contact with Aleister Crowley and became his pupil but only in an academic sense. He did not practice magick. People like him would not have contacted someone like Anton and definitely would not have offered him a commission. Read more about Wheatley and Crowley here: <https://espionagehistoryarchive.com/2016/03/05/occult-mi6-dennis-wheatley/>

Crowley was declined for full time military or intelligence work but he seems to have been put on the Naval Intelligence Emergency list as can be seen in this page from the 1939 Register. Crowley's is the nineteenth entry.



Only a few days after enlistment, I was forced to realize that the fight against Hitler, his Nazi army, and his fat Italian ally was secondary. The real fight was between myself and the army brass, which ranged from senior NCOs who had been recruited from the most uneducated and stupid of Britain's lower crust. My first battles were against church parades and all associated with them. Also, in my army papers, instead of my statement that I had no religion, somebody had slipped in the religion as "Baptist". It took two years to get it changed to atheist. I was not actually an atheist, but army officialdom maintained that in the British Army, nobody could be "no religion".

As was shown earlier, the full name of the church where Lawrence Miles and his brother Henry were baptised is St John the Baptist, Hoxton. On some people's birth certificates their church baptism details are written on the back so it could have said on the back of his birth certificate that he was baptised at St John the Baptist, Hoxton. This could explain why the army recorded his religion as Baptist although that church is actually Anglican. But why would Anton Miles have given the army Lawrence Miles's birth certificate? That question will be discussed later.

More about what Dadaji told the afore-mentioned Lalitanath about his military service in the Second World War can be found in "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" where he confirms the above regarding the discrimination against those who had fought in the Spanish Civil War. See here:

<https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1>

On page 39 she writes,

The Second World War started right away, after the triumphs of fascism in Spain. Dadaji signed up again although anti-fascist fighters were not welcome in the British army. He caused a mutiny in the boat that sailed to the battlefields of southern Europe. He was put up on charges, but as he related with relish, the tables soon turned, his accusers were reprimanded for incompetence and he was exonerated. Petty bureaucrats and officious officers hated Dadaji. He took such pleasure in being the cause of their discomfort. He enjoyed taking the side of the underdog against the blind injustices of the powerful. He was trained as a physiotherapist. To get him out of the hair of one high-ranking officer, he was shifted to Italy, and later Egypt. In Egypt, he had a chance to visit the pyramids and clamber inside unrestrained by tourists or authorities. Magic occurred. In Italy he made a pilgrimage to Assisi. Although considered sacred by Catholics because of St Francis, it is also claimed by Sufis and magicians as one of their power places. Assisi was yet one more of the endless connections that existed between us. I had been there a number of times as a child and an adolescent, and I was well aware of the power of that place. Once again he was given free run and got to see a certain crypt that is usually hidden from public view.

He was very proud of saving Yugoslavians. He treated many soldiers from there who were later being forcibly repatriated by the British. These were men who had fought the Nazis almost barehanded. They were partisans being forced back into the waiting arms of murderous fascist collaborators who executed every one of them. They told their story to Dadaji. Using his Labour party connections he was able to have the matter brought up in the British parliament, and the facts became known to the public.

On page 46 she writes, "Dadaji first picked to be a soldier – or to be much more accurate, he chose to attend wars. I never heard him mention shooting a gun. He was rescue and medical help on the battlefields of Spain, and rehab for the soldiers in the Second World War. He was always getting himself into trouble with the higher ranks, so he wasn't planning to rise through the military. .... He was rejected by the military world. He was a troublemaker, a big troublemaker." If that was the case, why was he supposedly offered a commission five times?

### **The Anton Years: London, 1945-1950**

Anton Miles finally makes another appearance in official records when he turns up in the 1946 electoral register. He was living with his wife at 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N16. They can be seen near the bottom of the left column on the right page in the document below.

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4012	Wills, Stanley	279	4119	Stevenson, Vera	30	4181	Silken, Jett L.	81
4013	Wills, Helen	281	4120	Hunters, May J.	41	4182	Podder, Charles	83
4014	Wills, James	281	4121	Edin, Albert	41	4183	Podder, James E.	83
4015	Graves, Ernest L.	281	4122	Pate, Jan M.	41	4184	Jones, George M.	83
4016	O'Connor, Jeremiah	281	4123	Law, James	43	4185	Burnell, Alice	85
4017	O'Connor, Mary	281	4124	Lang, Beatrice D.	43	4186	Burnell, John R.	85
4018	Payne, Harry	281	4125	Loag, Harold D.	43	4187	Miller, Emma	85
4019	Silver, Alex	281	4126	Tookay, Ada E.	43	4188	Hills, Nellie	85
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4021	Free, Florence E.	283	4128	Callaghan, John	45	4190	Aswell, Dorothy	87
4022	Free, William G.	283	4129	Paye, Albert R.	45	4191	Byrle, Fred	87
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4027	Borris, Juliet A.	287	4134	Watts, George J.	47	4196	Faulham, Alice	93
4028	Tracy, May	287	4135	Haycock, Albert J.	49	4197	Faulham, Arthur	93
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			4234	Morton, Edna E.	2	4296	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4235	Morton, Edna E.	2	4297	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4236	Morton, Edna E.	2	4298	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4237	Morton, Edna E.	2	4299	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4238	Morton, Edna E.	2	4300	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4239	Morton, Edna E.	2	4301	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4240	Morton, Edna E.	2	4302	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4241	Morton, Edna E.	2	4303	Goheen, Charles A.	99
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			4245	Morton, Edna E.	2	4307	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4246	Morton, Edna E.	2	4308	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4247	Morton, Edna E.	2	4309	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4248	Morton, Edna E.	2	4310	Goheen, Charles A.	99
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			4250	Morton, Edna E.	2	4312	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4251	Morton, Edna E.	2	4313	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4252	Morton, Edna E.	2	4314	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4253	Morton, Edna E.	2	4315	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4254	Morton, Edna E.	2	4316	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4255	Morton, Edna E.	2	4317	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4256	Morton, Edna E.	2	4318	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4257	Morton, Edna E.	2	4319	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4258	Morton, Edna E.	2	4320	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4259	Morton, Edna E.	2	4321	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4260	Morton, Edna E.	2	4322	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4261	Morton, Edna E.	2	4323	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4262	Morton, Edna E.	2	4324	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4263	Morton, Edna E.	2	4325	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4264	Morton, Edna E.	2	4326	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4265	Morton, Edna E.	2	4327	Goheen, Charles A.	99
			4266	Morton, Edna E.	2	4328	Goheen, Charles A.	99
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WINSTON ROAD--cont.			WINSTON ROAD--cont.					
4466	Goldsmith, Violet J.	79	4589	Franklin, Henry	117	4614	Chenema, Ethel L.	158
4467	Lock, Lily M.	79	4590	Franklin, Robert	117	4615	Chenema, Sidney H.	158
4468	Lock, William R.	79	4591	Franklin, Robert H.	117	4616	Chenema, Dorothy W.	158
4469	James, Ellen F.	81	4592	Hughes, Florence C.	119	4617	Hosna, Eric S.	158
4470	Jamies, Walter F.	81	4593	Hughes, George A.	119	4618	Hughes, Edwina	157
4471	4472	81	4594	Hughes, Cyril A.	119	4619	Forbes, Grace I.	157
4473	Stokes, Jane L.	81	4595	Hawley, Florence E.	119	4620	Forbes, Robert	157
4474	Towler, Charles	81	4596	Hawley, George E.	119	4621	Smith, Rebecca	157
4475	Fowler, Eleanor E.	83	4597	Maynard, Henry J.	119	4622	Baker, Albert H.	14
4476	Jones, George M.	83	4598	Hight, Joseph A.	121	4623	Baker, James H.	14
4477	Johns, Robert	83	4599	Marshall, Elton E. F.	121	4624	Chubb, Lydia M.	14
4478	Hill, Nellie	85	4600	Leather, Henry	123	4625	Bosny, Charles H.	14
4479	Burnell, Alice	85	4601	Leather, Lilian E.	123	4626	Davidson, Albert	14
4480	Asplin, Dorothy	85	4602	Boys, Elizabeth A.	125	4627	Seville, Walter J. A.	18
4481	Bayly, Emma	85	4603	Boys, Emma	125	4628	Thomas, Caroline M.	18
4482	Bayly, Frederick	85	4604	Boys, Sidney T.	125	4629	Crawley, Johanna S.	20
4483	Mountford, Edith	85	4605	Holliday, Emily M.	125	4630	Keatley, Ernest	20
4484	Mountford, Ruth L.	85	4606	Samplin, Lydia M.	125	4631	Watts, Evelyn E.	22
4485	4486	85	4607	Samplin, Arthur W. R.	125	4632	Watts, William	22
4487	Cuff, Daisy E.	85	4608	Durham, Daphne M.	127	4633	Chesler, Richard	24
4488	Hackley, Henry J. E.	85	4609	Durham, William E.	127	4634	Watts, William	24
4489	4490	85	4610	Durham, William E.	127	4635	Watts, William	24
4491	Cuff, Daisy E.	85	4611	Durham, William E.	127	4636	Watts, William	24
4492	Faulstich, Alice	85	4612	Durham, William E.	127	4637	Watts, William	24
4493	Faulstich, Arthur	85	4613	Durham, William E.	127	4638	Watts, William	24
4494	Faulstich, Charles F.	85	4614	Durham, William E.	127	4639	Watts, William	24
4495	Faulstich, Dorothy	85	4615	Durham, William E.	127	4640	Watts, William	24
4496	Faulstich, Robert W.	85	4616	Durham, William E.	127	4641	Watts, William	24
4497	Jones, Vera M.	85	4617	Durham, William E.	127	4642	Watts, William	24
4498	Tew, Leonard L. A.	87	4618	Durham, William E.	127	4643	Watts, William	24
4499	Tew, Louisa A.	87	4619	Durham, William E.	127	4644	Watts, William	24
4500	Tew, Thomas W.	87	4620	Durham, William E.	127	4645	Watts, William	24
4501	Gordon, Anna E.	89	4621	Durham, William E.	127	4646	Watts, William	24
4502	Gordon, Charles A.	89	4622	Durham, William E.	127	4647	Watts, William	24
4503	Gordon, James A.	89	4623	Durham, William E.	127	4648	Watts, William	24
4504	Gordon, Mary A.	89	4624	Durham, William E.	127	4649	Watts, William	24
4505	Gordon, Robert W.	89	4625	Durham, William E.	127	4650	Watts, William	24
4506	Lambert, Edward C.	101	4626	Durham, William E.	127	4651	Watts, William	24
4507	Lambert, Edna D.	101	4627	Durham, William E.	127	4652	Watts, William	24
4508	Lee, Harry J.	101	4628	Durham, William E.	127	4653	Watts, William	24
4509	Lee, Mary J.	101	4629	Durham, William E.	127	4654	Watts, William	24
4510	Adkinson, Arthur E. R.	103	4630	Durham, William E.	127	4655	Watts, William	24
4511	Adkinson, Floss M.	103	4631	Durham, William E.	127	4656	Watts, William	24
4512	Tuffey, Hilda	103	4632	Durham, William E.	127	4657	Watts, William	24
4513	Haley, Ernest	103	4633	Durham, William E.	127	4658	Watts, William	24
4514	Haley, Gladys	103	4634	Durham, William E.	127	4659	Watts, William	24
4515	Shindell, James F.	103	4635	Durham, William E.	127	4660	Watts, William	24
4516	Rich, Mary A.	107	4636	Durham, William E.	127	4661	Watts, William	24
4517	Norris, Francis J.	107	4637	Durham, William E.	127	4662	Watts, William	24
4518	Norris, Francis J.	107	4638	Durham, William E.	127	4663	Watts, William	24
4519	Norris, Grace	107	4639	Durham, William E.	127	4664	Watts, William	24
4520	Norris, Harold S.	107	4640	Durham, William E.	127	4665	Watts, William	24
4521	Dowling, Albert F.	109	4641	Durham, William E.	127	4666	Watts, William	24
4522	Dowling, Emily E.	109	4642	Durham, William E.	127	4667	Watts, William	24
4523	Stevens, Emily B.	109	4643	Durham, William E.	127	4668	Watts, William	24
4524	Stevens, Thomas A.	109	4644	Durham, William E.	127	4669	Watts, William	24
4525	Knowles, Alice M.	111	4645	Durham, William E.	127	4670	Watts, William	24
4526	Knowles, Emma A.	111	4646	Durham, William E.	127	4671	Watts, William	24
4527	Knowles, Kenneth E.	111	4647	Durham, William E.	127	4672	Watts, William	24
4528	Knowles, Emma L.	113	4648	Durham, William E.	127	4673	Watts, William	24
4529	Knowles, Joseph L.	113	4649	Durham, William E.	127	4674	Watts, William	24
4530	Knowles, Josephine F.	113	4650	Durham, William E.	127	4675	Watts, William	24
4531	Bennett, Xenia	113	4651	Durham, William E.	127	4676	Watts, William	24
4532	Leat, Louisa	113	4652	Durham, William E.	127	4677	Watts, William	24
4533	Wilson, Albert	115	4653	Durham, William E.	127	4678	Watts, William	24
4534	Wilson, Leonard S.	115	4654	Durham, William E.	127	4679	Watts, William	24
4535	Wilson, Rose H.	115	4655	Durham, William E.	127	4680	Watts, William	24
4536	Barker, Cecil C.	117	4656	Durham, William E.	127	4681	Watts, William	24
4537	Barker, Lillian	117	4657	Durham, William E.	127	4682	Watts, William	24
4538	Franklin, Elizabeth	117	4658	Durham, William E.	127	4683	Watts, William	24
			4659	Durham, William E.	127	4684	Watts, William	24

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STOKES NEWINGTON		WINSTON ROAD -cont.		WINSTON ROAD -cont.		WINSTON ROAD -cont.	
4001	Waller, Monty	4108	Wood, Francis A.	4233	Hart, Henrietta	4508	Tuffey, Hilda
4002	Hare, Frederick R. G.	4109	Wood, Mary M.	4234	Read, Arthur F.	4509	Bulby, Ernest
4003	Hare, Olive	4110	Wright, Henry W.	4235	Read, Lillian E.	4510	Bulby, Gladys
4004	Hill, Arthur	4111	Farmer, Samuel M.	4236	Suggate, Arthur J.	4511	Bulby, Joyce K. G.
4005	Hill, Florence	4112	Whitmore, George J.	4237	Suggate, Ronald E.	4512	Kerr, Margaret
4006	Hill, Elizabeth	4113	Whitmore, George J.	4238	Thomas, Thomas	4513	Kerr, Margaret
4007	Blake, Lilian	4114	Stollis, Florence N.	4239	Stollis, Thomas	4514	Fitch, Mary A.
4008	Taylor, Robert	4115	Hartigan, Denis R.	4240	Surrey, Charles W.	4515	Norris, Francis J. Sm.
4009	Taylor, Violet	4116	Hartigan, Denis R.	4241	Surrey, Charles W.	4516	Norris, Francis J. Sm.
4100	Scott, Henry	4117	Zinner, Violet S.	4242	Herring, Walter E.	4517	Norris, Francis J. Sm.
4101	Woytman, Yetta	4118	Krivetz, Milosent	4243	Price, May E.	4518	Dawling, Albert E.
4102	Hopkins, Ellen	4119	Callier, Joseph	4244	Crayford, Frita R.	4519	Sorens, Emily E.
4103	Hopkins, Ellen K.	4120	Callier, Joseph	4245	Crayford, Frita R.	4520	Dawling, Emily E.
4104	Stoke Newington Church Street	4121	Callier, Joseph	4246	Crayford, Frita R.	4521	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4105	Waller, Ellen F. J.	4122	Mickelburgh, Annie	4247	Crayford, Frita R.	4522	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4106	Waller, Lawrence	4123	Wardell, Charlotte	4248	Crayford, Frita R.	4523	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4107	Waller, Lawrence	4124	Wardell, Ellen	4249	Crayford, Frita R.	4524	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4108	Grove, Margaret	4125	Lockwood, Ada A.	4250	Crayford, Frita R.	4525	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4109	Piper, Andrew E.	4126	Lockwood, Henry T.	4251	Crayford, Frita R.	4526	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4110	Piper, Andrew E.	4127	Lockwood, Reginald	4252	Crayford, Frita R.	4527	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4111	Piper, Anne	4128	Burritt, Edward	4253	Crayford, Frita R.	4528	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4112	Piper, Jane	4129	Burritt, Edward	4254	Crayford, Frita R.	4529	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4113	Falkow, Clara M.	4130	Burritt, Edward	4255	Crayford, Frita R.	4530	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4114	Falkow, Elizabeth	4131	Burritt, Edward	4256	Crayford, Frita R.	4531	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4115	Falkow, Elizabeth	4132	Burritt, Edward	4257	Crayford, Frita R.	4532	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4116	Stephens, Carrie E.	4133	Burritt, Edward	4258	Crayford, Frita R.	4533	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4117	Stephens, Percy J.	4134	Burritt, Edward	4259	Crayford, Frita R.	4534	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4118	Stephens, Percy J.	4135	Burritt, Edward	4260	Crayford, Frita R.	4535	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4119	Bealey, William F.	4136	Burritt, Edward	4261	Crayford, Frita R.	4536	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4120	Collis, Benjamin	4137	Burritt, Edward	4262	Crayford, Frita R.	4537	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4121	Collis, Florence D.	4138	Burritt, Edward	4263	Crayford, Frita R.	4538	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4122	Worby, Margaret A.	4139	Burritt, Edward	4264	Crayford, Frita R.	4539	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4123	Worby, Margaret A.	4140	Burritt, Edward	4265	Crayford, Frita R.	4540	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4124	Peacock, Albin	4141	Burritt, Edward	4266	Crayford, Frita R.	4541	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4125	Wiles, Amy G.	4142	Burritt, Edward	4267	Crayford, Frita R.	4542	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4126	Wiles, Ethel	4143	Burritt, Edward	4268	Crayford, Frita R.	4543	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4127	Wiles, Luke W. J.	4144	Burritt, Edward	4269	Crayford, Frita R.	4544	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4128	Wiles, Luke W. C.	4145	Burritt, Edward	4270	Crayford, Frita R.	4545	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4129	Wiles, Margaret J.	4146	Burritt, Edward	4271	Crayford, Frita R.	4546	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4130	Wiles, Stanley M.	4147	Burritt, Edward	4272	Crayford, Frita R.	4547	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4131	Champagne, Florence	4148	Burritt, Edward	4273	Crayford, Frita R.	4548	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4132	Coner, Mabel J.	4149	Burritt, Edward	4274	Crayford, Frita R.	4549	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4133	Can, Ellen V.	4150	Burritt, Edward	4275	Crayford, Frita R.	4550	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4134	Keble, Frank H.	4151	Burritt, Edward	4276	Crayford, Frita R.	4551	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4135	Keble, Phyllis M.	4152	Burritt, Edward	4277	Crayford, Frita R.	4552	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4136	Payne, Harry	4153	Burritt, Edward	4278	Crayford, Frita R.	4553	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4137	Silver, Ake	4154	Burritt, Edward	4279	Crayford, Frita R.	4554	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4138	Windsor, Jessie	4155	Burritt, Edward	4280	Crayford, Frita R.	4555	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4139	Kingsley, Dora M.	4156	Burritt, Edward	4281	Crayford, Frita R.	4556	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4140	Kingsley, Margaret	4157	Burritt, Edward	4282	Crayford, Frita R.	4557	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4141	Dunlop, Marie L.	4158	Burritt, Edward	4283	Crayford, Frita R.	4558	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4142	Dunlop, Yolande M.	4159	Burritt, Edward	4284	Crayford, Frita R.	4559	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4143	Morris, Juliette G.	4160	Burritt, Edward	4285	Crayford, Frita R.	4560	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4144	Winnat, Marie G.	4161	Burritt, Edward	4286	Crayford, Frita R.	4561	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4145	Winnat, Marie G.	4162	Burritt, Edward	4287	Crayford, Frita R.	4562	Knudsen, Ethel J.
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4147	Winnat, Marie G.	4164	Burritt, Edward	4289	Crayford, Frita R.	4564	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4148	Winnat, Marie G.	4165	Burritt, Edward	4290	Crayford, Frita R.	4565	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4149	Winnat, Marie G.	4166	Burritt, Edward	4291	Crayford, Frita R.	4566	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4150	Winnat, Marie G.	4167	Burritt, Edward	4292	Crayford, Frita R.	4567	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4151	Winnat, Marie G.	4168	Burritt, Edward	4293	Crayford, Frita R.	4568	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4152	Winnat, Marie G.	4169	Burritt, Edward	4294	Crayford, Frita R.	4569	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4153	Winnat, Marie G.	4170	Burritt, Edward	4295	Crayford, Frita R.	4570	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4154	Winnat, Marie G.	4171	Burritt, Edward	4296	Crayford, Frita R.	4571	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4155	Winnat, Marie G.	4172	Burritt, Edward	4297	Crayford, Frita R.	4572	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4156	Winnat, Marie G.	4173	Burritt, Edward	4298	Crayford, Frita R.	4573	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4157	Winnat, Marie G.	4174	Burritt, Edward	4299	Crayford, Frita R.	4574	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4158	Winnat, Marie G.	4175	Burritt, Edward	4300	Crayford, Frita R.	4575	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4159	Winnat, Marie G.	4176	Burritt, Edward	4301	Crayford, Frita R.	4576	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4160	Winnat, Marie G.	4177	Burritt, Edward	4302	Crayford, Frita R.	4577	Knudsen, Ethel J.
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4169	Winnat, Marie G.	4186	Burritt, Edward	4311	Crayford, Frita R.	4586	Knudsen, Ethel J.
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4189	Winnat, Marie G.	4206	Burritt, Edward	4331	Crayford, Frita R.	4606	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4190	Winnat, Marie G.	4207	Burritt, Edward	4332	Crayford, Frita R.	4607	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4191	Winnat, Marie G.	4208	Burritt, Edward	4333	Crayford, Frita R.	4608	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4192	Winnat, Marie G.	4209	Burritt, Edward	4334	Crayford, Frita R.	4609	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4193	Winnat, Marie G.	4210	Burritt, Edward	4335	Crayford, Frita R.	4610	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4194	Winnat, Marie G.	4211	Burritt, Edward	4336	Crayford, Frita R.	4611	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4195	Winnat, Marie G.	4212	Burritt, Edward	4337	Crayford, Frita R.	4612	Knudsen, Ethel J.
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4216	Winnat, Marie G.	4233	Burritt, Edward	4358	Crayford, Frita R.	4633	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4217	Winnat, Marie G.	4234	Burritt, Edward	4359	Crayford, Frita R.	4634	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4218	Winnat, Marie G.	4235	Burritt, Edward	4360	Crayford, Frita R.	4635	Knudsen, Ethel J.
4219	Winnat, Marie G.	4236	Burritt, Edward	4361	Crayford, Frita R.		



Anton's parents cannot be found in electoral registers between 1934 and 1945. They had various address after the war and the registers containing those addresses are shown below. In 1945, 1946 and 1947 there was a Robert Miles living with them. This could have been either Henry senior's brother or nephew both of whom were named Robert.

The 1945 register where their address is 232, Albion Road, Stoke Newington, London is shown below. They are near the bottom of the left column on the left page.

BOROUGH OF STOKES NEWINGTON-POLLING DISTRICT E-CHURCH WARD (West)			C		
ALBION ROAD-cont.			ALBION ROAD-cont.		
160 Rhodes, Mand A.	154	231 Hogan, Ivy H.			
161 Tappin, Gertrude S.	154	232 Crane, Lillian J.			
162 Andrews, Hester E.	156	233 Gair, George J.			
163 Ann E.	156	234 Gair, George J.			
164 Baxter, Elizabeth	156	235 Gair, George J.			
165 Richard	156	236 Barnett, Abraham			
166 Alkison, Charles C.	158	237 Everett, William A.			
167 Newman, Daisy	158	240 242 Bockall, Elsie			
168 Goldstein, Joseph	160	241 Shaples, Robert			
171 Keen, Phyllis E.	160	244 Shaples, Sarah A.			
172 Keen, William H.	160	245 Law, Albert J.			
173 Keville, Lilian	160	247 Law, Albert J.			
174 Keville, William J.	160	248 Law, Elizabeth			
175 Mathison, Emmie A.	162	249 Baker, Sarah J.			
176 Mathison, Frederick H.	162	251 Baker, Emma D.			
177 Sumner, Violet	164	252 Baker, William R.			
178 Sumner, William A.	164	253 Knott, Edna J.			
179 Hardy, Edward H.	166	254 Knott, George A.			
180 Hardy, Ivy	166	255 Reynolds, Edith E.			
181 Dighton, Arthur H.	168	256 Miles, Ernest G.			
182 Dighton, Eleanor M.	168	257 Miles, Ernest G.			
183 Hogg, Esdell E.	168	258 Woodland, Emily			
184 Newland, Agnes E.	168	259 Woodland, John A.			
185 Smith, Ellen A.	168	260 Elmslie, Florence M.			
186 Williams, Jennie B.	168	261 Elmslie, Ernest			
187 Horro, Elizabeth	170	262 Field, Janet			
188 Williams, Christina M. J.	170	263 Tinsell, Nellie M.			
189 Sewell, Dorothy	172	264 Fry, George C.			
190 Sewell, Harry O.	172	265 Kent, Charlotte L.			
191 Sewell, Jane E.	172	266 Lane, Charlotte			
192 Sewell, William O.	172	267 Lane, Thomas W.			
193 Berger, Benjamin	172	268 Lane, William H.			
194 Childs, Doris	176	269 Jones, Winifred H.			
195 Childs, Janet	180				
197 Davidson, Isobere	180				
198 Davidson, Lena	180				
199 Goldstein, Anne	180				
200 Goldstein, Mark	180				
201 Dunn, Asher A.	182				
202 Dunn, Kitty	182				
203 Greenfield, Albert	182				
204 Greenfield, Doris	182				
205 Pury, Kathleen M.	182				
206 Buckler, Amy E.	184				
207 Walker, Esther	184				
208 Walker, Henry	184				
209 Kincombe, Esther E.	184				
210 Mount, Bern	186				
211 Mount, Hannah	186				
212 Pollard, Eva	186				
213 Bonnor, Nellie F.	220				
214 Bonnor, Ralph F. R.	220				
215 Coubridge, Ellen M.	220				
216 Scott, Ada E.	220				
217 Ward, Ellen E.	220				
218 Salmon, Edward W.	222				
219 Bellman, Ethel M.	222				
220 Bellman, Ada E.	222				
221 Larkins, Joseph C.	224				
222 Smith, Charles W.	224				
223 Timon, Elsie	224				
224 Timon, Elsie	224				
225 Mann, Florence E.	228				
226 Mann, Florence E.	228				
227 Mann, Albert	228				
228 Morris, Lillian M.	230				
229 Miles, Lillian A.	232				
230 Miles, Robert W.	232				
231 Hogg, Bernard S.	232				
232 Hogg, Faith A.	234				
233 Hogg, Harriet R.	234				
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BOROUGH OF STOKES NEWINGTON-POLLING DISTRICT C-MANOR WARD			C		
LORDSHIP PARK-cont.		LORDSHIP PARK-cont.		LORDSHIP ROAD-cont.	
1455 Richards, George D.-J	32	1426 Burns, Richard E.	78	1597 Goodman, Harry A.	22
1456 Richards, Lilian E.	32	1427 Goshing, Benjamin	78	1598 Gooding, Frank	22
1457 Sheehan, Louise	32	1428 Gooding, Franky	78	1599 Schofield, Sol	22
1458 Wells, Len	32	1429 Gooding, Mary	78	1600 Goshing, Ivy	31
1459 Wells, Winifred	32	1430 Gooding, Maud	78	1601 Cherry, Lillian M.	31
1460 Goodman, Aston	32	1431 Nash, Adin	78	1602 Nash, Adin	31
1461 Goodman, Cecilia	32	1432 Nash, Bernard	78	1603 Cook, Catherine V.-J	31
1462 Goodman, Jacob B.	32	1433 Arboen, Sadie	80	1604 Cook, Francis A.	31
1463 Goodman, Louie-J	32	1434 Fairs, Kate	80	1605 Hain, Florence E.	31
1464 Goodman, Sidney	32	1435 Bledley, Adeline M.	82	1606 Mann, Walter J.	31
1465 Babnowsky, Joseph	34	1436 Gresham, Cecelia	82	1607 Jennings, John E.-J	31
1466 Babnowsky, Albert	34	1437 Hild, Violet	82	1608 Jennings, Joseph P.	31
1467 Bessalhal, Chas	36	1438 Shrimpton, Alfred E.	82	1609 Bessalhal, Chas	36
1468 Shrimpton, Hermann	36	1439 Shrimpton, Alfred E.	82	1610 Bessalhal, Chas	36
1469 Grimsbam, Olive	38	1440 Maund-Smith, Mungo	82	1611 Bessalhal, Chas	36
1470 Lissak, Myra	38	1441 Maund-Smith, Mungo	82	1612 Bessalhal, Chas	36
1471 Dobbins, Marguerita	38	1442 Roberts, Annie	84	1613 Burgess, Thomas A.	37
1472 Radley, Arthur	38	1443 Roberts, Edward	84	1614 Robt, Harold	37
1473 Radley, Florence	38	1444 Saunders, Archibald W.	84	1615 Emma, Louisa M. E.	37
1474 Roberts, Lucy A.	38	1445 Saunders, Rose	84	1616 Silverton, Mary D.	37
1475 Fox, Henry	40	1446 Ross, Hyacinth	84	1617 Silverton, Mary D.	37
1476 Chapman, Maurice A.	42	1447 Ross, Hyacinth	84	1618 Silverton, Mary D.	37
1477 Cox, Rose M.	42	1448 Abraham, Gerald	86	1619 Steel, Margaret-J	39
1478 Finberg, Daisy L.	42	1449 Abraham, Maurice	86	1620 Steel, Margaret-J	39
1479 Finberg, Louis	42	1450 Cohen, Rose	86	1621 Page, Ernest A.	41
1480 Mack, Catherine	42	1451 Faldman, Phillip	86	1622 Page, George A.-J	41
1481 Mack, Ernest	42	1452 Faldman, Estelle	86	1623 Page, Ernest A.	41
1482 Wheeler, Geoffrey F.-J	42	1453 Faldman, Phillip	86	1624 Page, Olive M.	41
1483 Newman, Isaac	44	1454 Kaufmann, Joseph	86	1625 Bekah, Alexander	41
1484 Newman, Isaac	44	1455 Kaufmann, Joseph	86	1626 Kaufmann, Joseph	41
1485 Newman, Isaac	44	1456 Kaufmann, Joseph	86	1627 Kaufmann, Joseph	41
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ADEN GROVE—cont.		ADEN GROVE—cont.		ADEN TERRACE—cont.		ALBION ROAD—cont.		
153	Brace, Ellen M.	89	208	Gibbs, William	16	818	Rayner, Edna A.	82
154	Brace, William H.	90	209	Golding, J.P.	17	819	Rayner, John F.	83
155	Greenfield, Harry O.	91	210	Golding, Robert A. H.	18	820	Rayner, John	84
156	Henry, Edith	92	211	Hughes, Robert A.	19	821	Rayner, Ernest H.	85
157	Brace, George R.	93	212	Tapp, Mabel E. F.	20	822	Spence, James G.	86
158	Thompson, William	94	213	Thompson, William	21	823	Spence, James G.	87
159	Thompson, William	95	214	Morris, Blanche	22	824	Spence, James G.	88
160	Thompson, William	96	215	Morris, Blanche	23	825	Spence, James G.	89
161	Thompson, William	97	216	Stockman, Samuel	24	826	Spence, James G.	90
162	Thompson, William	98	217	Zweig, Philip	25	827	Spence, James G.	91
163	Thompson, William	99	218	Zweig, Philip	26	828	Spence, James G.	92
164	Thompson, William	100	219	Moss, Jack	27	829	Spence, James G.	93
165	Thompson, William	101	220	Moss, Billy	28	830	Spence, James G.	94
166	Thompson, William	102	221	Passer, Annie	29	831	Spence, James G.	95
167	Thompson, William	103	222	Passer, Annie	30	832	Spence, James G.	96
168	Thompson, William	104	223	Conne, Annie A.	31	833	Spence, James G.	97
169	Thompson, William	105	224	Conne, Annie A.	32	834	Spence, James G.	98
170	Thompson, William	106	225	Conne, Annie A.	33	835	Spence, James G.	99
171	Thompson, William	107	226	Hart, Robert W.	34	836	Spence, James G.	100
172	Thompson, William	108	227	Hart, Robert W.	35	837	Spence, James G.	101
173	Thompson, William	109	228	Hart, Robert W.	36	838	Spence, James G.	102
174	Thompson, William	110	229	Hart, Robert W.	37	839	Spence, James G.	103
175	Thompson, William	111	230	Hart, Robert W.	38	840	Spence, James G.	104
176	Thompson, William	112	231	Hart, Robert W.	39	841	Spence, James G.	105
177	Thompson, William	113	232	Hart, Robert W.	40	842	Spence, James G.	106
178	Thompson, William	114	233	Hart, Robert W.	41	843	Spence, James G.	107
179	Thompson, William	115	234	Hart, Robert W.	42	844	Spence, James G.	108
180	Thompson, William	116	235	Hart, Robert W.	43	845	Spence, James G.	109
181	Thompson, William	117	236	Hart, Robert W.	44	846	Spence, James G.	110
182	Thompson, William	118	237	Hart, Robert W.	45	847	Spence, James G.	111
183	Thompson, William	119	238	Hart, Robert W.	46	848	Spence, James G.	112
184	Thompson, William	120	239	Hart, Robert W.	47	849	Spence, James G.	113
185	Thompson, William	121	240	Hart, Robert W.	48	850	Spence, James G.	114
186	Thompson, William	122	241	Hart, Robert W.	49	851	Spence, James G.	115
187	Thompson, William	123	242	Hart, Robert W.	50	852	Spence, James G.	116
188	Thompson, William	124	243	Hart, Robert W.	51	853	Spence, James G.	117
189	Thompson, William	125	244	Hart, Robert W.	52	854	Spence, James G.	118
190	Thompson, William	126	245	Hart, Robert W.	53	855	Spence, James G.	119
191	Thompson, William	127	246	Hart, Robert W.	54	856	Spence, James G.	120
192	Thompson, William	128	247	Hart, Robert W.	55	857	Spence, James G.	121
193	Thompson, William	129	248	Hart, Robert W.	56	858	Spence, James G.	122
194	Thompson, William	130	249	Hart, Robert W.	57	859	Spence, James G.	123
195	Thompson, William	131	250	Hart, Robert W.	58	860	Spence, James G.	124
196	Thompson, William	132	251	Hart, Robert W.	59	861	Spence, James G.	125
197	Thompson, William	133	252	Hart, Robert W.	60	862	Spence, James G.	126
198	Thompson, William	134	253	Hart, Robert W.	61	863	Spence, James G.	127
199	Thompson, William	135	254	Hart, Robert W.	62	864	Spence, James G.	128
200	Thompson, William	136	255	Hart, Robert W.	63	865	Spence, James G.	129
201	Thompson, William	137	256	Hart, Robert W.	64	866	Spence, James G.	130
202	Thompson, William	138	257	Hart, Robert W.	65	867	Spence, James G.	131
203	Thompson, William	139	258	Hart, Robert W.	66	868	Spence, James G.	132
204	Thompson, William	140	259	Hart, Robert W.	67	869	Spence, James G.	133
205	Thompson, William	141	260	Hart, Robert W.	68	870	Spence, James G.	134
206	Thompson, William	142	261	Hart, Robert W.	69	871	Spence, James G.	135
207	Thompson, William	143	262	Hart, Robert W.	70	872	Spence, James G.	136
208	Thompson, William	144	263	Hart, Robert W.	71	873	Spence, James G.	137
209	Thompson, William	145	264	Hart, Robert W.	72	874	Spence, James G.	138
210	Thompson, William	146	265	Hart, Robert W.	73	875	Spence, James G.	139
211	Thompson, William	147	266	Hart, Robert W.	74	876	Spence, James G.	140
212	Thompson, William	148	267	Hart, Robert W.	75	877	Spence, James G.	141
213	Thompson, William	149	268	Hart, Robert W.	76	878	Spence, James G.	142
214	Thompson, William	150	269	Hart, Robert W.	77	879	Spence, James G.	143
215	Thompson, William	151	270	Hart, Robert W.	78	880	Spence, James G.	144
216	Thompson, William	152	271	Hart, Robert W.	79	881	Spence, James G.	145
217	Thompson, William	153	272	Hart, Robert W.	80	882	Spence, James G.	146
218	Thompson, William	154	273	Hart, Robert W.	81	883	Spence, James G.	147
219	Thompson, William	155	274	Hart, Robert W.	82	884	Spence, James G.	148
220	Thompson, William	156	275	Hart, Robert W.	83	885	Spence, James G.	149
221	Thompson, William	157	276	Hart, Robert W.	84	886	Spence, James G.	150
222	Thompson, William	158	277	Hart, Robert W.	85	887	Spence, James G.	151
223	Thompson, William	159	278	Hart, Robert W.	86	888	Spence, James G.	152
224	Thompson, William	160	279	Hart, Robert W.	87	889	Spence, James G.	153
225	Thompson, William	161	280	Hart, Robert W.	88	890	Spence, James G.	154
226	Thompson, William	162	281	Hart, Robert W.	89	891	Spence, James G.	155
227	Thompson, William	163	282	Hart, Robert W.	90	892	Spence, James G.	156
228	Thompson, William	164	283	Hart, Robert W.	91	893	Spence, James G.	157
229	Thompson, William	165	284	Hart, Robert W.	92	894	Spence, James G.	158
230	Thompson, William	166	285	Hart, Robert W.	93	895	Spence, James G.	159
231	Thompson, William	167	286	Hart, Robert W.	94	896	Spence, James G.	160
232	Thompson, William	168	287	Hart, Robert W.	95	897	Spence, James G.	161
233	Thompson, William	169	288	Hart, Robert W.	96	898	Spence, James G.	162
234	Thompson, William	170	289	Hart, Robert W.	97	899	Spence, James G.	163
235	Thompson, William	171	290	Hart, Robert W.	98	900	Spence, James G.	164
236	Thompson, William	172	291	Hart, Robert W.	99	901	Spence, James G.	165
237	Thompson, William	173	292	Hart, Robert W.	100	902	Spence, James G.	166
238	Thompson, William	174	293	Hart, Robert W.	101	903	Spence, James G.	167
239	Thompson, William	175	294	Hart, Robert W.	102	904	Spence, James G.	168
240	Thompson, William	176	295	Hart, Robert W.	103	905	Spence, James G.	169
241	Thompson, William	177	296	Hart, Robert W.	104	906	Spence, James G.	170
242	Thompson, William	178	297	Hart, Robert W.	105	907	Spence, James G.	171
243	Thompson, William	179	298	Hart, Robert W.	106	908	Spence, James G.	172
244	Thompson, William	180	299	Hart, Robert W.	107	909	Spence, James G.	173
245	Thompson, William	181	300	Hart, Robert W.	108	910	Spence, James G.	174
246	Thompson, William	182	301	Hart, Robert W.	109	911	Spence, James G.	175
247	Thompson, William	183	302	Hart, Robert W.	110	912	Spence, James G.	176
248	Thompson, William	184	303	Hart, Robert W.	111	913	Spence, James G.	177
249	Thompson, William	185	304	Hart, Robert W.	112	914	Spence, James G.	178
250	Thompson, William	186	305	Hart, Robert W.	113	915	Spence, James G.	179
251	Thompson, William	187	306	Hart, Robert W.	114	916	Spence, James G.	180
252	Thompson, William	188	307	Hart, Robert W.	115	917	Spence, James G.	181
253	Thompson, William	189	308	Hart, Robert W.	116	918	Spence, James G.	182
254	Thompson, William	190	309	Hart, Robert W.	117	919	Spence, James G.	183
255	Thompson, William	191	310	Hart, Robert W.	118	920	Spence, James G.	184
256	Thompson, William	192	311	Hart, Robert W.	119	921	Spence, James G.	185
257	Thompson, William	193	312	Hart, Robert W.	120	922	Spence, James G.	186
258	Thompson, William	194	313	Hart, Robert W.	121	923	Spence, James G.	187
259	Thompson, William	195	314	Hart, Robert W.	122	924	Spence, James G.	188
260	Thompson, William	196	315	Hart, Robert W.	123	925	Spence, James G.	189
261	Thompson, William	197	316	Hart, Robert W.	124	926	Spence, James G.	190
262	Thompson, William	198	317	Hart, Robert W.	125	927	Spence, James G.	191
263	Thompson, William	199	318	Hart, Robert W.	126	928	Spence, James G.	192
264	Thompson, William	200	319	Hart, Robert W.	127	929	Spence, James G.	193
265	Thompson, William	201	320	Hart, Robert W.	128	930	Spence, James G.	194
266	Thompson, William	202	321	Hart, Robert W.	129	931	Spence, James G.	195
267	Thompson, William	203	322	Hart, Robert W.	130	932	Spence, James G.	196
268	Thompson, William	204	323	Hart, Robert W.	131	933	Spence, James G.	197
269	Thompson, William	205	324	Hart, Robert W.	132	934	Spence, James G.	198
270	Thompson, William	206	325	Hart, Robert W.	133	935	Spence, James G.	199
271	Thompson, William	207	326	Hart, Robert W.	134	936	Spence, James G.	200
272	Thompson, William	208	327	Hart, Robert W.	135	937	Spence, James G.	201
273	Thompson, William	209	328	Hart, Robert W.	136	938	Spence, James G.	202
274	Thompson, William	210	329	Hart, Robert W.	137	939	Spence, James G.	203
275	Thompson, William	211	330	Hart, Robert W.	138	940	Spence, James G.	204
276	Thompson, William	212	331	Hart, Robert W.	139	941	Spence, James G.	205
277	Thompson, William	213	332	Hart, Robert W.	140	942	Spence, James G.	206
278	Thompson, William	214	333	Hart, Robert W.	141	943	Spence, James G.	207
279	Thompson, William	215	334	Hart, Robert W.	142	944	Spence, James G.	208
280	Thompson, William	216	335	Hart, Robert W.	143	945	Spence, James G.	209
281	Thompson, William	217	336	Hart, Robert W.	144	946	Spence, James G.	210
282	Thompson, William	218	337	Hart, Robert W.	145	947	Spence, James G.	211
283	Thompson, William	219	338	Hart, Robert W.	146	948	Spence, James G.	212
284	Thompson, William	220	339	Hart, Robert W.	147	949	Spence, James G.	213
285	Thompson, William	221	340	Hart, Robert W.</				



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HAWKSLEY COURT—cont.		HARCMBE ROAD—cont.		HAWKSLEY COURT—cont.		HAWKSLEY COURT—cont.	
1011	Ullaher, Alfred E.	4	1086	Lush, William T.	40	1154	Fury, Edward J.
1012	Paul, Eben	4	1087	Giles, George W.	40	1155	Lamb, Lewis
1013	Paul, William H.	4	1088	Giles, George W.	42	1156	Fury, Edward J.
1014	Hindes, Geoffrey	4	1089	Jeffries, Edward J.	42	1157	Lamb, Lawrence
1015	Hindes, May D.	6	1090	Jeffries, James W. M.	42	1158	Wolter, Frederick L.
1016	Percock, John	6	1091	Richard, Alfred	44	1159	Wolter, John E.
1017	Percock, Frederick	6	1092	Nash, John A.	44	1160	Carter, Elsie M.
1018	Burdett, George W.	8	1093	Nash, Arthur V.	44	1161	Carter, Robert G.
1019	Burdett, Jean	8	1094	Nash, Arthur V.	44	1162	Cole, Joan E.
1020	Lawson, George W.	8	1095	Chicks, Annie E.	46	1163	Cole, Joan E.
1021	Parker, Eliza F. M.	8	1096	Chicks, Annie E.	46	1164	Shaw, Christopher J.
1022	Barrett, Doris R.	10	1097	Garrett, Samuel W.	46	1165	Shaw, Pauline J.
1023	Barrett, Elizabeth E.	10	1098	Whitlock, Ivy V.	48	1166	Braker, Doris E.
1024	Barrett, Kenneth H.	10	1099	Whitlock, Ivy V.	48	1167	Braker, Frederick C.
1025	Barrett, Leslie A.	10	1100	Bullitt, Arthur V.	48	1168	Braker, Frederick C.
1026	Lawson, Gertrude M.	12	1101	Bullitt, Arthur V.	48	1169	Northover, Joseph W.
1027	Lawson, Gertrude M.	12	1102	Bullitt, Arthur V.	48	1170	Northover, Joseph W.
1028	Davies, Gertrude M.	12	1103	Woolton, Hilma	50	1171	Sheldrake, Rose E.
1029	Davies, Gertrude M.	12	1104	Woolton, Hilma	50	1172	Stevens, Albert E.
1030	Porter, Ellen M.	14	1105	Woolton, Hilma	50	1173	Stevens, Albert E.
1031	Thorne, Henry C.	14	1106	Lipman, Margaret	52	1174	Stevens, Albert E.
1032	Thorne, Henry C.	14	1107	Lipman, Margaret	52	1175	Wemyss, Ellen L. O.
1033	Thorne, Leonard R.	14	1108	Lipman, Edward H.	52	1176	Wemyss, Ellen L. O.
1034	Thorne, Elizabeth K.	16	1109	Lipman, Edward H.	52	1177	Wemyss, Ellen L. O.
1035	Butler, Alice	16	1110	Shubert, Beatrice	54	1178	Austin, Alfred J.
1036	Butler, Charles	16	1111	Shubert, Beatrice	54	1179	Austin, Beatrice
1037	Butler, Leslie A.	16	1112	Shubert, Charles R.	54	1180	Edrich, Edward G.
1038	Butler, Winifred M.	16	1113	Dickson, Constance M.	56	1181	Edrich, Ivy M.
1039	Norris, Florence Matilda	18	1114	Wootton, Edward J.	56	1182	Dossett, Richard J.
1040	Norris, Florence Matilda	18	1115	Wootton, Edward J.	56	1183	Dossett, Richard J.
1041	Norris, Florence Matilda	18	1116	Wootton, Edward J.	56	1184	Tyler, Edward G.
1042	Norris, George S.	18	1117	Smith, Frederick S.	58	1185	Tyler, Edward G.
1043	Norris, George S.	18	1118	Smith, Frederick S.	58	1186	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1044	Handing, Nellie D.	20	1119	Smith, Lillian E.	58	1187	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1045	Handing, Nellie D.	20	1120	Smith, Lillian E.	58	1188	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1046	Pinner, Frank J.	20	1121	Arnold House	1	1189	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1047	Chubb, John H.	22	1122	Arnold House	1	1190	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1048	Tucker, John Alfred	22	1123	Arnold House	1	1191	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1049	Tucker, John Alfred	22	1124	Arnold House	1	1192	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1050	Tucker, John Alfred	22	1125	Arnold House	1	1193	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1051	Evans, Lillian M.	24	1126	Arnold House	1	1194	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1052	McMahon, Emily	24	1127	Arnold House	1	1195	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1053	Mark, Alice	24	1128	Arnold House	1	1196	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1054	Mark, Alice	24	1129	Arnold House	1	1197	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1055	Mark, Alice	24	1130	Arnold House	1	1198	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1056	Harrison, James	26	1131	Arnold House	1	1199	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1057	Harrison, James	26	1132	Arnold House	1	1200	Chaffield, Herbert H.
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1059	Harrison, James	26	1134	Arnold House	1	1202	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1060	Harrison, James	26	1135	Arnold House	1	1203	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1061	Harrison, James	26	1136	Arnold House	1	1204	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1062	Harrison, James	26	1137	Arnold House	1	1205	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1063	Harrison, James	26	1138	Arnold House	1	1206	Chaffield, Herbert H.
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1070	Harrison, James	26	1145	Arnold House	1	1213	Chaffield, Herbert H.
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1099	Harrison, James	26	1174	Arnold House	1	1242	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1100	Harrison, James	26	1175	Arnold House	1	1243	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1101	Harrison, James	26	1176	Arnold House	1	1244	Chaffield, Herbert H.
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1103	Harrison, James	26	1178	Arnold House	1	1246	Chaffield, Herbert H.
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1121	Harrison, James	26	1196	Arnold House	1	1264	Chaffield, Herbert H.
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1142	Harrison, James	26	1217	Arnold House	1	1285	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1143	Harrison, James	26	1218	Arnold House	1	1286	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1144	Harrison, James	26	1219	Arnold House	1	1287	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1145	Harrison, James	26	1220	Arnold House	1	1288	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1146	Harrison, James	26	1221	Arnold House	1	1289	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1147	Harrison, James	26	1222	Arnold House	1	1290	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1148	Harrison, James	26	1223	Arnold House	1	1291	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1149	Harrison, James	26	1224	Arnold House	1	1292	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1150	Harrison, James	26	1225	Arnold House	1	1293	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1151	Harrison, James	26	1226	Arnold House	1	1294	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1152	Harrison, James	26	1227	Arnold House	1	1295	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1153	Harrison, James	26	1228	Arnold House	1	1296	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1154	Harrison, James	26	1229	Arnold House	1	1297	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1155	Harrison, James	26	1230	Arnold House	1	1298	Chaffield, Herbert H.
1156	Harrison, James	26	1231	Arnold House	1	1299	Chaffield

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HARCORBE ROAD—cont.		HARCORBE ROAD—cont.		HAWKSWLEY COURT—cont.		HAWKSWLEY COURT—cont.		HAWKSWLEY COURT—cont.	
1002	Davis, Daisy L. S.	81	1077	Borne, Eleanor M.	38	1148	Lamb, Lawrence	Barrie House	
1003	Hicks, Doris E.	81	1078	Borne, William A.	38	1149	Woolley, Frederick L.	8	
1004	Hick, John R.	81	1079	Fulham, Evelyn S. M.	40	1148	Woolley, Frances M.	8	
1005	Coat, George	2	1080	Lamb, Vera B.	40	1149	Walker, Alice M.	9	
1006	Coat, Nellie	2	1081	Carroll, Robert	42	1150	Carroll, Robert	9	
1007	John, James E.	2	1082	Jefferson, Edward J.	42	1151	Carroll, Robert	9	
1008	John, Florence	2	1083	Jefferson, Thomas W. M.	44	1152	Mackenzie, Alfred S. L.	10	
1009	Dawson, Ada	4	1084	Ehlon, Ethel M.	44	1153	Shaw, Arthur C.	11	
1010	Glasgow, Alfred E.	4	1085	Ehlon, Frederick J.	44	1154	Shaw, Arthur C.	11	
1011	Pugh, Nina	4	1086	Nash, Sidney G.	44	1155	Shaw, Arthur C.	11	
1012	Pugh, William H.	4	1087	Waller, Alice	44	1156	Shaw, Arthur C.	11	
1013	Smith, James	4	1088	Clarke, Annie E.	46	1157	Shaw, Rose D.	11	
1014	Hugh, Geoffrey	6	1089	Clarke, Arthur W.	46	1158	Northover, Joseph W.	12	
1015	Hugh, May D.	6	1090	Clarke, William E. V.	46	1159	Northover, Joseph W.	12	
1016	Burdett, George W.	6	1091	Clarke, William E. V.	46	1160	Northover, Joseph W.	12	
1017	Burdett, Jean	6	1092	Davall, Henry	48	1161	Gilling, Ethel M.	14	
1018	Lewis, Arthur V.	8	1093	Whitcomb, Eva	48	1162	Gilling, Walter F.	14	
1019	Pulver, Elsie F. M.	8	1094	Whitcomb, Thomas R.	48	1163	Stevens, Albert E.	15	
1020	Barrett, Doris R.	10	1095	Belet, Arthur V.	50	1164	Stevens, Albert E.	15	
1021	Barrett, Elizabeth E.	10	1096	Belet, Evelyn	50	1165	Stevens, Albert E.	15	
1022	Barrett, Elizabeth E.	10	1097	Wooden, Hilda M.	50	1166	Stevens, Albert E.	15	
1023	Barrett, Kenneth H.	10	1098	Wooden, Reginald J.	50	1167	Stevens, Albert E.	15	
1024	Barrett, Leslie A.	10	1099	Green, Joseph	52	1168	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1025	Crosson, Gertrude M.	12	1100	Green, Joseph	52	1169	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1026	Davis, Gertrude J.	12	1101	Green, Edward H.	52	1170	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1027	Davis, William S.	12	1102	Lipman, Margaret	52	1171	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1028	Porter, Ethel M.	14	1103	Borne, Florence	54	1172	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1029	Thorne, Henry C.	14	1104	Shudloil, Beatrice	54	1173	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1030	Thorne, Henry C.	14	1105	Shudloil, Charles R.	54	1174	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1031	Thorne, Leonard F.	14	1106	Dickson, Constance M.	56	1175	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1032	Bauer, Elizabeth R.	16	1107	Worson, Edward J.	56	1176	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1033	Bauer, Alice	16	1108	Dickson, Constance M.	56	1177	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1034	Butler, Charles	16	1109	Worson, Edward J.	56	1178	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1035	Norris, Florence Matilda	18	1110	Smith, Lilian F.	58	1179	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1036	Norris, Florence Matilda	18				1180	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1037	Norris, George S.	18				1181	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1038	Norris, Percy C.	18				1182	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1039	Harding, Nellie D.	20				1183	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1040	Harding, Nellie D.	20				1184	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1041	Morris, Raymond N.	20				1185	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1042	Morris, Raymond N.	20				1186	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1043	Pinner, Joan A.	20				1187	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1044	Smith, Edith H.	20				1188	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1045	Ucker, John James	22				1189	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1046	Ucker, John James	22				1190	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1047	Ucker, John James	22				1191	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1048	Ucker, John James	22				1192	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1049	Ucker, John James	22				1193	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1050	Ucker, John James	22				1194	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1051	Ucker, John James	22				1195	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1053	Ucker, John James	22				1197	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1054	Ucker, John James	22				1198	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1055	Ucker, John James	22				1199	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1057	Ucker, John James	22				1201	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1058	Ucker, John James	22				1202	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1059	Ucker, John James	22				1203	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1060	Ucker, John James	22				1204	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1061	Ucker, John James	22				1205	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1062	Ucker, John James	22				1206	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1063	Ucker, John James	22				1207	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1074	Ucker, John James	22				1218	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1080	Ucker, John James	22				1224	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1086	Ucker, John James	22				1230	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1088	Ucker, John James	22				1232	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1089	Ucker, John James	22				1233	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1090	Ucker, John James	22				1234	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1092	Ucker, John James	22				1236	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1093	Ucker, John James	22				1237	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1094	Ucker, John James	22				1238	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1095	Ucker, John James	22				1239	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1096	Ucker, John James	22				1240	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1097	Ucker, John James	22				1241	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1098	Ucker, John James	22				1242	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1099	Ucker, John James	22				1243	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1100	Ucker, John James	22				1244	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1102	Ucker, John James	22				1246	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1103	Ucker, John James	22				1247	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1105	Ucker, John James	22				1249	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1116	Ucker, John James	22				1260	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1117	Ucker, John James	22				1261	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1120	Ucker, John James	22				1264	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1121	Ucker, John James	22				1265	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1122	Ucker, John James	22				1266	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1123	Ucker, John James	22				1267	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1124	Ucker, John James	22				1268	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1125	Ucker, John James	22				1269	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1126	Ucker, John James	22				1270	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1127	Ucker, John James	22				1271	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1128	Ucker, John James	22				1272	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1129	Ucker, John James	22				1273	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1130	Ucker, John James	22				1274	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1131	Ucker, John James	22				1275	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1132	Ucker, John James	22				1276	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1133	Ucker, John James	22				1277	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1134	Ucker, John James	22				1278	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1138	Ucker, John James	22				1282	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1139	Ucker, John James	22				1283	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1140	Ucker, John James	22				1284	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1141	Ucker, John James	22				1285	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1142	Ucker, John James	22				1286	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1143	Ucker, John James	22				1287	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
1144	Ucker, John James	22				1288	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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1154	Ucker, John James	22				1298	Wemyss, Gertrude M.	16	
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This story was also told to Lalitanath by Dadaji and she recounts it on page 47 of "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1>

He said he had his first experience of enlightenment while still a young man in England. At that time he was camping out in a tent in a forest, where he could be alone and meditate without distraction. He had just returned from there to his tiny London flat. He had come to take care of his mundane reality and regroup before going back to the forest to continue his assault on the barriers to consciousness. He had just put a piece of music by Grieg on the phonograph and he was profoundly relaxed, sipping a freshly-brewed cup of tea, when .... Bom, Bolenath! Shiva Shankar Alakh! Alakh! Alakh! .... He was swept up in a towering vision of Lord Shiva. The image was overwhelming, but the power and information transfer were unspoken, unspeakable and knowable only in another state of awareness altogether.

Dadaji mentions his small flat but conveniently omits to mention his wife who also lived there. He also omits to mention that according to information he gave (and presumably provided documentary proof to back it up) when he applied to emigrate to Australia under the assisted passage scheme that he was working as a painter and decorator in London at the time he was supposedly living in a tent in the forest. But it is possible that his wife threw him out and he lived in a tent before he moved back with his parents or he could have moved back with his parents first, then they threw him out and then he went to live in a tent. If there is a grain of truth to anything that people make up it is possible that he did leave his body and had a vision but perhaps that was because his wife might have whacked him round the head with a rolling pin or similar. That was when he realised he had to go, not to India, but to Australia as he could get there for ten pounds. On page 18 of the January 2015 edition of the Moulsham Times at <https://issuu.com/itsyourmedia/docs/moulshamtimesjan2015issuu> it states, "Dadaji had promised his mother that he would not leave England while she was alive, but when she was run over by a bus, and Crowley also died he began to think seriously about going permanently abroad." Dadaji's mother died in 1962, twelve years after he had left England and his father died in 1961. Aleister Crowley died in 1947 so this statement implies that Dadaji said his mother and Crowley died around the same time. That Dadaji freely admitted to having been in Asia in the 1950s shows that he definitely left England long before his mother died. His parents' death registrations from [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) can be seen below and also in their profiles on the Ancestry website with links to sources.

Name: Lilian A Miles  
 Death Age: 83  
 Birth Date: abt 1879  
 Registration Date: Sep 1962  
 Registration district: Hackney  
 Inferred County: London  
 Volume: 5c  
 Page: 565

Name: Henry Miles  
 Death Age: 81  
 Birth Date: abt 1880  
 Registration Date: Mar 1961  
 Registration district: Hackney  
 Inferred County: London  
 Volume: 5c  
 Page: 838

Further proof that Dadaji's mother (and father) were alive after he left England can be seen in more available electoral registers. But one person who does not feature in the electoral registers for London again is Anton's wife Beatrice. So she may have remained in the town where she had her child as she had family members there. But this investigation is into her husband, not her. So no further speculation on her whereabouts will be given. Suffice to say, she seems to have outlived her husband by some years. Henry and Lilian Miles remained at Shaftesbury House until 1955/6 with no one else living with them. The available registers for this period can be seen below.

This is the 1954 register. They are near the top of the middle column on the right page.



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STOKE NEWINGTON AND HACKNEY NORTH CONSTITUENCY—POLLING DISTRICT 1—CHURCH WARD			STOKE NEWINGTON AND HACKNEY NORTH CONSTITUENCY—POLLING DISTRICT 1—CHURCH WARD		
HAWKSLEY COURT—cont.		HAWKSLEY COURT—cont.		HAWKSLEY COURT—cont.	
1418	Arnold Home	1418	Arnold Home	1418	Arnold Home
1419	Woodward, George C. J.	1419	Woodward, George C. J.	1419	Woodward, George C. J.
1420	Browning, Alice L.	1420	Browning, Alice L.	1420	Browning, Alice L.
1421	Browning, Charles H. W.	1421	Browning, Charles H. W.	1421	Browning, Charles H. W.
1422	Boyd, Andrew L.	1422	Boyd, Andrew L.	1422	Boyd, Andrew L.
1423	Stirling, Lillian V.	1423	Stirling, Lillian V.	1423	Stirling, Lillian V.
1424	Stirling, Robert V.	1424	Stirling, Robert V.	1424	Stirling, Robert V.
1425	Piper, Rose	1425	Piper, Rose	1425	Piper, Rose
1426	Loth, John	1426	Loth, John	1426	Loth, John
1427	Lothwick, Maude E.	1427	Lothwick, Maude E.	1427	Lothwick, Maude E.
1428	Emery, Alice L.	1428	Emery, Alice L.	1428	Emery, Alice L.
1429	Emery, William C.	1429	Emery, William C.	1429	Emery, William C.
1430	Marsh, Charles F.	1430	Marsh, Charles F.	1430	Marsh, Charles F.
1431	Marsh, Sophia	1431	Marsh, Sophia	1431	Marsh, Sophia
1432	Davidson, Charles J.	1432	Davidson, Charles J.	1432	Davidson, Charles J.
1433	Davidson, Elsie H.	1433	Davidson, Elsie H.	1433	Davidson, Elsie H.
1434	Stobbs, John	1434	Stobbs, John	1434	Stobbs, John
1435	Stobbs, Edna	1435	Stobbs, Edna	1435	Stobbs, Edna
1436	Lunenburg, Sarah	1436	Lunenburg, Sarah	1436	Lunenburg, Sarah
1437	Pond, Ronald G.	1437	Pond, Ronald G.	1437	Pond, Ronald G.
1438	Pond, Rose E.	1438	Pond, Rose E.	1438	Pond, Rose E.
1439	Rogers, Annie F.	1439	Rogers, Annie F.	1439	Rogers, Annie F.
1440	Rogers, Arthur W. A.	1440	Rogers, Arthur W. A.	1440	Rogers, Arthur W. A.
1441	Henrick, John	1441	Henrick, John	1441	Henrick, John
1442	Henrick, John	1442	Henrick, John	1442	Henrick, John
1443	Dennington, Violet	1443	Dennington, Violet	1443	Dennington, Violet
1444	Dennington, William	1444	Dennington, William	1444	Dennington, William
1445	Burwick, Mary A.	1445	Burwick, Mary A.	1445	Burwick, Mary A.
1446	Burwick, Peter J.	1446	Burwick, Peter J.	1446	Burwick, Peter J.
1447	Widley, Frederick L.	1447	Widley, Frederick L.	1447	Widley, Frederick L.
1448	Widley, Irene K.	1448	Widley, Irene K.	1448	Widley, Irene K.
1449	Carter, Alice M.	1449	Carter, Alice M.	1449	Carter, Alice M.
1450	Carter, Elsie M.	1450	Carter, Elsie M.	1450	Carter, Elsie M.
1451	Newbury, Albert E.	1451	Newbury, Albert E.	1451	Newbury, Albert E.
1452	Newbury, Frederick R.	1452	Newbury, Frederick R.	1452	Newbury, Frederick R.
1453	Northover, Adelaide S.	1453	Northover, Adelaide S.	1453	Northover, Adelaide S.
1454	Northover, Ernest W.	1454	Northover, Ernest W.	1454	Northover, Ernest W.
1455	Pur, Edith	1455	Pur, Edith	1455	Pur, Edith
1456	Pur, Edward	1456	Pur, Edward	1456	Pur, Edward
1457	Deak, Irene	1457	Deak, Irene	1457	Deak, Irene
1458	Gilling, Ethel M.	1458	Gilling, Ethel M.	1458	Gilling, Ethel M.
1459	Gilling, Walter E.	1459	Gilling, Walter E.	1459	Gilling, Walter E.
1460	Sageev, Edna	1460	Sageev, Edna	1460	Sageev, Edna
1461	Sageev, Edwin C.	1461	Sageev, Edwin C.	1461	Sageev, Edwin C.
1462	Heel, Inez J.	1462	Heel, Inez J.	1462	Heel, Inez J.
1463	Heel, John E.	1463	Heel, John E.	1463	Heel, John E.
1464	Amis, Albert J.	1464	Amis, Albert J.	1464	Amis, Albert J.
1465	Amis, Bertha B.	1465	Amis, Bertha B.	1465	Amis, Bertha B.
1466	Edrich, Edward G.	1466	Edrich, Edward G.	1466	Edrich, Edward G.
1467	Edrich, Joy M.	1467	Edrich, Joy M.	1467	Edrich, Joy M.
1468	Dawson, Beatrice M. E.	1468	Dawson, Beatrice M. E.	1468	Dawson, Beatrice M. E.
1469	Dawson, Richard J.	1469	Dawson, Richard J.	1469	Dawson, Richard J.
1470	Tyler, Edward G.	1470	Tyler, Edward G.	1470	Tyler, Edward G.
1471	Chaffeld, Florence E.	1471	Chaffeld, Florence E.	1471	Chaffeld, Florence E.
1472	Chaffeld, Herbert H.	1472	Chaffeld, Herbert H.	1472	Chaffeld, Herbert H.
1473	Grant, Freda	1473	Grant, Freda	1473	Grant, Freda
1474	Grant, Percy J.	1474	Grant, Percy J.	1474	Grant, Percy J.
1475	Bulby, Alice A.	1475	Bulby, Alice A.	1475	Bulby, Alice A.
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They then moved to 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington and Hackney North, London where they both lived until they died – Henry in 1961 and Lilian in 1962. The 1957 Kingsfield House entry is shown below. They are near the top of the left column on the right page.

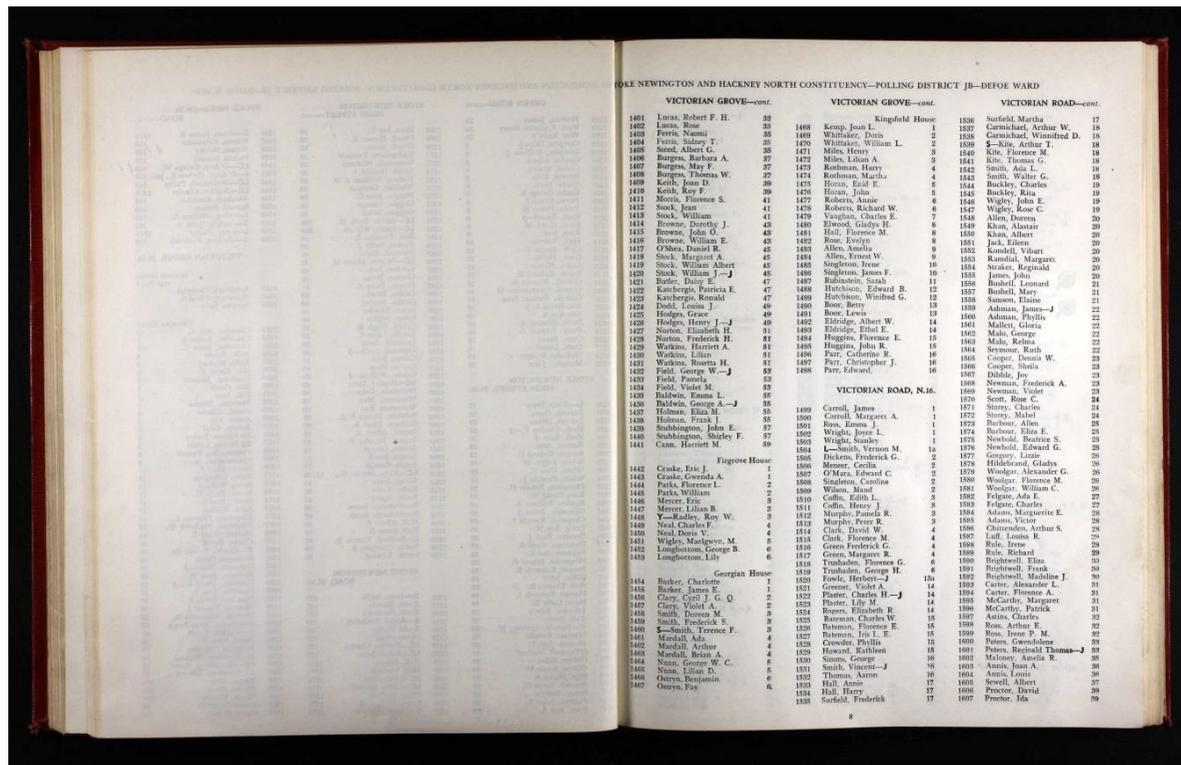




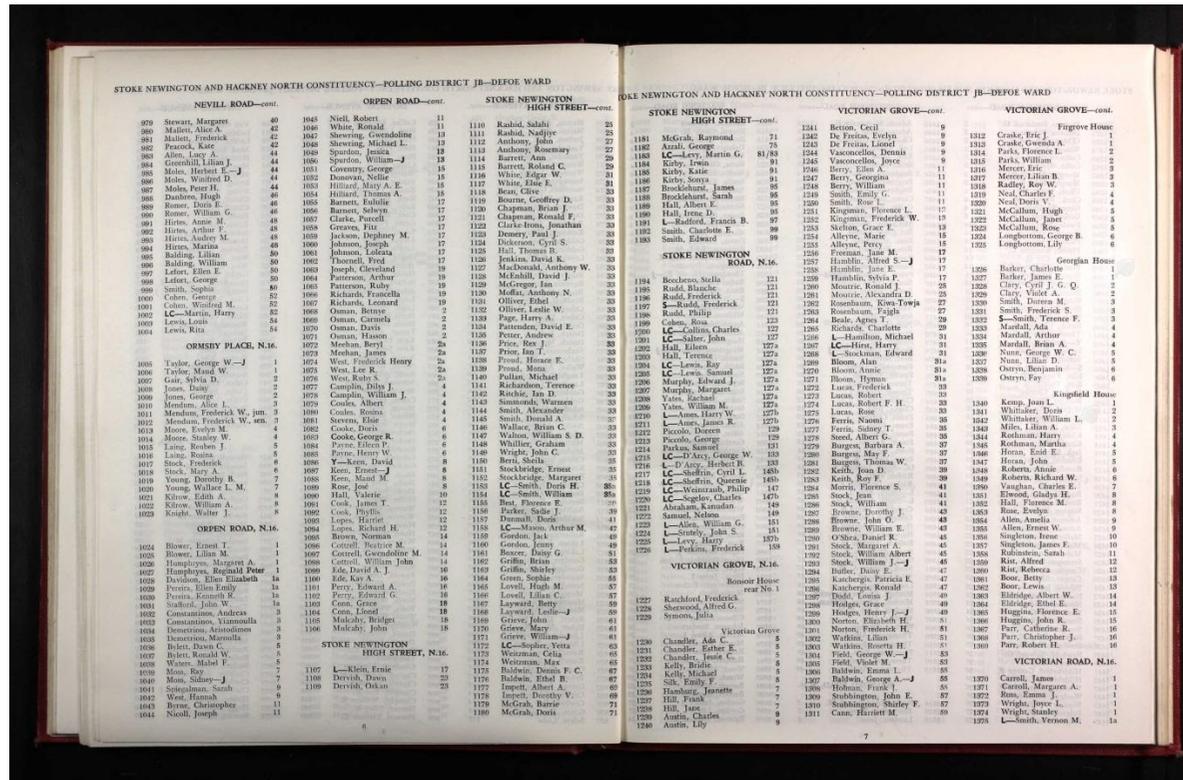
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<b>VICTORIAN GROVE, N.16.</b>		<b>VICTORIAN GROVE-cont.</b>		<b>VICTORIAN GROVE-cont.</b>		<b>VICTORIAN ROAD-cont.</b>		<b>WALFORD ROAD-cont.</b>	
3113	Ratford, Frederick	3182	Stock, William J.-J	3250	5-Hutchison, Roy	3318	James, John	3402	Steen, Victor
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3115	Newson, Julia	3184	Kocheberg, Patricia E.	3252	Smart, Neville	3320	Smart, Neville	3404	Dipre, Dominick J.-J
3116	Chandler, Ada C.	3185	Dooly, Louisa J.	3253	Edridge, Edna E.	3321	Edridge, Edna E.	3405	Lipin, Ida
3117	Chandler, Esther E.	3186	Norton, Frederick H.	3254	Edridge, Edna E.	3322	Edridge, Edna E.	3406	Lipin, Ida
3118	Chandler, Jessie C.	3187	Wickins, Lillian	3255	Edridge, Edna E.	3323	Edridge, Edna E.	3407	Dore, Lucy J.
3119	Kelly, Bertha	3188	Field, George W.-J	3256	West, Thomas W.	3324	Edridge, Edna E.	3408	Lambert, Esther
3120	Kelly, Michael	3189	Field, George W.-J	3257	West, Thomas W.	3325	Edridge, Edna E.	3409	Wardley, Annie A. M.
3121	Hill, Frank	3190	Baldwin, Emma L.	3258	West, Thomas W.	3326	Edridge, Edna E.	3410	Wardley, Annie A. M.
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3123	Hill, Frank	3192	Holman, Eliza M.	3260	West, Thomas W.	3328	Edridge, Edna E.	3412	Wardley, Annie A. M.
3124	Madkewicz, Maria	3193	Holman, Eliza M.	3261	West, Thomas W.	3329	Edridge, Edna E.	3413	Wardley, Annie A. M.
3125	Madkewicz, Maria	3194	Brady, Selma E.	3262	West, Thomas W.	3330	Edridge, Edna E.	3414	Wardley, Annie A. M.
3126	Madkewicz, Maria	3195	Harwood, Walter	3263	West, Thomas W.	3331	Edridge, Edna E.	3415	Wardley, Annie A. M.
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3137	Smith, Emily G.	3206	Berry, William A. E.	3274	West, Thomas W.	3342	Edridge, Edna E.	3426	Wardley, Annie A. M.
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3174	Tilcock, June	3243	Wigley, Charlotte N.	3311	West, Thomas W.	3379	Edridge, Edna E.	3463	Wardley, Annie A. M.
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3179	O'Neil, Daniel R.	3248	Wigley, Charlotte N.	3316	West, Thomas W.	3384	Edridge, Edna E.	3468	Wardley, Annie A. M.
3180	Stock, Minnie A.	3249	Wigley, Charlotte N.	3317	West, Thomas W.	3385	Edridge, Edna E.	3469	Wardley, Annie A. M.
3181	Stock, William Albert	3250	Wigley, Charlotte N.	3318	West, Thomas W.	3386	Edridge, Edna E.	3470	Wardley, Annie A. M.

The 1960 register is shown below. They are about half way down the left column on the left page.





Another 1961 register is shown below. Henry does not feature on it as he has died. Lilian is seen about half way down the right column on the right page.



### The Anton Years: Dadaji and Aleister Crowley, 1930s and 1940s

The events described above from 1934 onwards have not included someone who Dadaji claimed to know – Aleister Crowley. One example of this can be found at <https://volesoft.com/2011/02/27/some-more-memories-and-reflections-of-dear-kenneth-grant/>. "Miles claimed he had met Crowley during one of the infamous Crowley libel trials and often visited him at 93 Jermyn Street. .... Kenneth [Grant], having a huge collection of Crowley diaries .... scanned the pages and failed to find the young Lawrence Miles recorded." Indeed Dadaji writes of this himself in the Londinium Temple Strain at <http://www.mahendranath.org/londinium/londinium.html>. He says,

I first met the Magus in the High Court in Chancery Lane, where his unfortunate court action against Nina Hamnett took place in the early thirties [1934]. The case began as a claim for libel damages against Mrs. Hamnett, but quickly developed into a trial of Aleister Crowley. I sat throughout the court proceedings as a young man, and had my first lesson in British justice, and how easily it could turn round and display its rear end. .... I often contemplated the story of Aiwass, the personal Guardian and the inspiration of *The Book of the Law*. The Magus often visited me in a little flatlet I had on the King's Road front at Brighton. He frequently came down from London and stayed at the Ship Hotel. One afternoon I put to him the question, "Who is Aiwass now?" Crowley looked at me and gave his head a minute shake and then spread his arms with upturned palms as if to say, "Where?" or even "God knows!" Then he spoke, "I think the fault is mine." .... In spite of all this, Crowley was still able to help me much in my own Work, just as people are being inspired and encouraged by his writings now that he has passed on. .... The Mage invited me to visit him in his Jermyn Street flat, and these visits became more and more numerous. The press which had slandered him at every opportunity never once expressed any of his ideals or teachings. Thus when I had opportunities to meet him, he revealed a vast store of knowledge on a variety of subjects. .... During our conversations in London, he reached a conclusion and advised me to seek more knowledge of yoga and the *I Ching*; these, he felt, would help people to contact their Guardian Spirit more easily. .... Here in India, I have often mused on my meetings with Aleister Crowley. His advice for me to go to India was a path blocked by many obstructions. He estimated that I would need a minimum of £1,000. That was the greatest obstacle. In actual fact, I did not arrive in India until the 14th July 1953 [Guru Purnima], and not a single penny or new penny in my bag. I think that was all the work of my Guardian Spirit. I did not arrive in India until I was ready for India, and my penniless arrival was the right and correct way.

Dadaji claims he sat in the public gallery and met Aleister Crowley during his libel action against Nina Hamnett in 1934 in London. The 1934 electoral register reveals that Lawrence Miles was living at 24, Somerford Grove, Hackney, London and 16, Downhurst Avenue, Hendon, London. So this assertion is technically possible. Dadaji says that Crowley often came down from London and visited him in his little flatlet in King's Road, Brighton. As shown earlier in relation to Arthur Hirst and the Spanish Civil War, there does not seem to be any link between Anton Miles and Brighton before December 1938. Crowley was living in London between December 1938 and March 1940 so again this is technically possible. He says that Crowley invited him to visit him in his flat in Jermyn Street. [https://www.lashtal.com/wiki/Aleister\\_Crowley\\_Timeline](https://www.lashtal.com/wiki/Aleister_Crowley_Timeline) shows that Crowley lived in Jermyn Street from November 1942 to April 1944. If Dadaji was telling the truth about his war service he should have been abroad or in barracks in the UK at that time. But, technically, he could have visited him when or if he was home on leave. But Dadaji is vague about his time in the war. The only time that can be worked out from what he wrote is that he started his six months of training to be an occupational therapist in early 1940. He says his last days in Britain were spent in Leeds so presumably that is where he trained to be an occupational therapist.

Aleister Crowley lived at Room 6, 56, Wellbeck Street, London in 1936-7 but Landlord Alan Burnett-Rae threw Crowley out of Welbeck Street flat for antisocial behaviour and non-payment of rent. See [https://www.lashtal.com/wiki/Aleister\\_Crowley\\_Timeline](https://www.lashtal.com/wiki/Aleister_Crowley_Timeline) Crowley moved out of 93, Jermyn Street, London on 1<sup>st</sup> April 1944. He then moved to the Bell Inn in Aston Clinton in Buckinghamshire. After that he moved to Hastings on 17<sup>th</sup> January 1945. At <http://killyourpetpuppy.co.uk/news/the-deathplace-of-aleister-crowley/> the recollections of Kathleen 'Johnny' Symonds the owner of the guest house Netherwood in Hastings where he stayed from August or early September 1945 until his death are stated,

'He had many visitors,' Mrs Symonds disclosed. 'He had some people over from Germany who used to bring him lovely wine. And he had somebody who was in the army in Germany, who went afterwards to America.' Crowley's English visitors included Kenneth Grant, author of Aleister Crowley and the Hidden God, Michael Houghton, the owner of the Atlantis Bookshop, John Symonds, who wrote The Magic of Aleister Crowley, and of course Louis Wilkinson.

Crowley died on the 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1947. Lalitanath tells of how Dadaji told her of knowing Crowley on page 47 of "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1>. "He knew Crowley in the final years, when he was fairly derelict and addicted to pain-killing drugs." This would have been when Crowley was living in Hastings. But during that period Anton/Dadaji was living in London with his wife and working as a painter and decorator. Kathleen Symonds makes no mention of Anton Miles or of anyone who could match his description.

A comparison of the whereabouts of Lawrence/Anton and Aleister Crowley can be seen in tabular form in the Results section.

### The Anton Years: Australia, 1950–1951

As was mentioned above, Anton went on what he referred to as a 'population expansion'. He was one of a large number of people referred to as 'ten pound poms'. The Australian government wanted to increase the population of Australia so they allowed people to emigrate there and only charged them ten pounds for their fare on the ship as long as they lived in Australia for two years to pay back the cost of the fare by contributing to the Australian economy. Anton went through the application and was accepted. But the information he put on his application form does not tally with the official records shown above. His application is held in the National Archives of Australia at <https://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/ViewImage.aspx?B=5049134>.

The application form is reproduced below with clarifications, if needed, below each page.

TO BE COMPLETED  
IN DUPLICATE

PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY.

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA  
DEPT. OF IMMIGRATION  
AUSTRALIA HOUSE  
22 SEP 1950 3-30 P.M.

L.L.M.2.

**COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA**  
DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION — AUSTRALIA HOUSE, LONDON.

**Application for an assisted passage to Australia under the United Kingdom and Australian Government Agreement.**

ALL questions must be fully answered and the form is to be completed IN DUPLICATE and forwarded to the Chief Migration Officer, Australia House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

Name in full (in block capitals) ANTON MILES  
(Christian Names) (Surname)

Full Postal Address (in block capitals) 15 SHAFTESBURY HOUSE, ALBION RD.  
LONDON. N.16.

Nearest Railway Station to your home \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth 29. 4. 1911 Place of Birth LONDON.

If not born in the United Kingdom, on what date did you arrive in this country? \_\_\_\_\_

Nationality BRITISH.

Married, Single, Widow or Widower Single.  
(For the purpose of this scheme, you will be regarded as "married" if you have a wife or husband living. If you are separated from your wife/husband or there has been a divorce, please state this.)

Height 5 ft. 7 1/2 ins. Weight 11 st. 0 lbs.

Particulars of dependants whom you wish to accompany you :-

Relationship	Name (Including maiden name of wife)	Sex	Date of Birth	Place of Birth
<i>Approved Assisted Passage</i>				
<i>Painter</i>				
<i>[Signature]</i> for Chief Migration Officer				

Name and address of next of kin residing in the United Kingdom Mrs & Mrs H. MILES (Parents)  
15 Shaftesbury House, Albion Rd., London, N.16.

SPACE FOR OFFICE USE.

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 Department of Immigration  
 London.  
 16.9.50  
 Recommended A. Painter  
R. Lebbin Interviewing Officer.  
 Q.C. 45.

*with the exception of 6 yrs in H.M. Forces, has been employed for 16 yrs as painter & paper hanger. non-indentured apprenticeship 1927-33 with uncle. Good references signed and returned. member of Amalgamated Society of Operative House and Ships Painters and Decorators. Regd. No. T150154. Average type. Medical average.*

W. & S. L14. 200,000 4/50.

Note the address that Anton has given. It is the same as the one on the 1951 electoral register for himself and his parents, 15, Shaftesbury House, Albion Road, London, N16. So it would appear that he was living with them when he applied to emigrate. Also note that he has given his marital status as single. In small type underneath this it states the following. "For the purpose of this scheme, you will be regarded as "married" if you have a wife or husband living. If you are separated from your wife/husband or there has been a divorce, please state this." Anton has not done this as his wife was still living. However, as he married under a false name his marriage was invalid and, technically, he was single. The following is a transcript of handwritten notes made by the interviewing officer at the bottom of the first page: "With the exception of 6 years in HM forces, has been employed for 16 years as painter and paper hanger. Non-indentured apprenticeship 1927-33 with uncle. Gave references signed and returned. Member of Amalgamated Society of Operative House and Ships Painters and Decorators. Regd. No. T150154. Average type. Medical average."

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Have you or has any member of your family any history of mental disease, tuberculosis or any physical disability?  
 If so, state fully its nature.

no.

State full particulars of your civilian employment, including apprenticeship (if any) :—

Period	Name and address of Employer	Nature of Business	How employed
From: Feb. 46 To: 2 Sept. 46.	Cannons Ltd. Church St N.16.	Builders	Painter & Decorator
From: 2 Sept. 46 To: 8.3.48.	C.D. Organisation Penbrooke Rd. N.S.	Decorations & Display	Foreman Painter & Sprayer.
From: 10.3.48. To: 3.2.50.	Hr F. R. Sough Barbours Rd. N16	Display & Decorations.	Foreman Painter & Sprayer.
From: 3.2.50 To: 29.6.50	Art Display Service Lupen St.	Display & Exhibition	Painter & Sprayer.
From: 29.6.50 To:	Holloway Bros. Millbank, London.	Builders	Painter & Decorator

(Continue on plain paper if necessary.)

What occupation do you propose to follow in Australia? *Painter. Decorator. Sprayer. Paperhanger.*Have you a private income or pension? *no* If so, state amount per annum *—*Approximately how much capital will you have for transfer to Australia after paying passage money? *£150*Have you at any time resided outside the United Kingdom? *Middle East during War.*If so, state when and where and date of your return to the United Kingdom. *Middle East 1942-43**May 1943-45 Returned about Nov. 1945.*Have you any relatives or friends in Australia? *no.*If so, give relationship, name and address *—*Have you asked them to nominate you? *—*Would they be prepared to provide accommodation for you? *—*Would you be prepared to settle in any of the Australian States? *yes.*In which State of Australia do you prefer to settle? *N.S.W or Queensland.*Have you previously communicated with Australia House concerning an assisted passage? *no*Have you approached a Shipping Agent on the subject of travel to Australia? *no.*If so, furnish Agent's name and address *—*If approved as a settler, what notice of sailing do you require? *1 week.*

I declare that the said particulars and that the answers given by me to the foregoing questions are true and correct in every respect.

I agree to repay the full amount of the financial assistance granted to me as an assisted migrant under the Passage Money Agreement if I and my family leave Australia before completing two years' residence.



In the section regarding full particulars of employment, Anton has listed dates and jobs with no gaps from February 1946 to June 1950. These are:

Period	Name and Address of Employer	Nature of Business	How employed
Feb 46 – 2 Sept 46	Cannons Ltd Church St, N16	Builders	Painter & Decorator
2 Sept 46 – 8.3.48	C.D. Organisation Pembroke Rd, N8	Decorations & Displays	Foreman Painter & Sprayer
10.3.48 – 3.2.50	Mr F. R. Gough Barbould Rd, N16	Display & Decorations	Foreman Painter & Sprayer
3.2.50 – 29.6.50	Art Display Service Lupus Street (SW1)	Display & Exhibitions	Painter & Sprayer
29.6.50 -	Holloway Bros. Millbank, London (SW1)	Builders	Painter & Decorator

He also gives details of his war service and these tie in with and expand upon what has been mentioned earlier. He was in the Middle East from 1942 to 1943 and in Italy from 1943 to about November 1945. His first job after the war was in February 1946 so he must have been unemployed for about three months on his return. If the above details of his employment are true then how did he live in a tent in Epping Forest for three years? It would also appear that he has returned to his earlier work as a painter and decorator. Note that he was not asked to give the details of his war service. It was only referred to in relation to his having resided outside of the United Kingdom.

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I agree further to repay the financial assistance granted in respect of any member of my family as an assisted migrant under the Passage Money Agreement if such member leaves Australia before completing two years' residence.

I clearly understand

(a) THAT an assisted passage granted to me (and family, if any) may be cancelled by the Commonwealth Government at any time prior to sailing, and that approval of this application does not impose any legal obligation upon the Commonwealth Government to take me to Australia.

(b) THAT, in the event of the exercise by the Commonwealth Government of its right of cancellation of passage, I shall be entitled only to a refund of passage money paid by me, and shall have no claim against the Commonwealth Government or its officials for damages, loss, expenses, or other compensations.

(c) THAT I may be returned to Great Britain and may not be admitted to the Commonwealth of Australia if I am found to have contracted a contagious disease before landing in Australia; and that, notwithstanding any approval which may have been given for an assisted passage to be granted to me, my admission to the Commonwealth of Australia is subject to the provisions of the Immigration Act.

Signature of Applicant *P Mills* Date 16/07/50.  
(Must be signed by the applicant personally, a signature by another person will not suffice)

\*Witness of Signature *B. G. Giblin*

Profession or Calling Govt. Official

Address of Witness Australia House, London

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\*The Witness must be one of the following :--

- A Mayor, Magistrate, Provost or Justice of the Peace.
- A Barrister, Advocate, Solicitor or Notary Public.
- A Minister of Religion.
- A Registered Medical Practitioner.
- An Officer on the active or half-pay or pension lists of any of His Majesty's Naval, Military or Air Forces.
- A person on the active or pension list of the permanent Civil Service of the Crown, who is, or was at the date of retirement, in receipt of a salary of not less than £450 a year.
- A Manager, Chief Cashier, or Accountant of a Bank.
- A Teacher at a school recognised by the Ministry of Education or the Scottish Education Department.
- A Police Officer not below the rank of Sergeant.
- The Secretary or Branch Secretary of the applicant's Trade Union.

**IMPORTANT.**

Applicants are warned against leaving their employment, vacating their residences or disposing of their property until advised of a sailing date.

AT LEAST TWO ORIGINAL REFERENCES (copies not accepted) from responsible persons as to Character MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH THIS FORM. All persons must be prepared to attend for interview and for medical examination when required.

Should an applicant be requested to call for an interview with anyone acting on behalf of this Office, he should comply promptly in order to avoid delay in his migration.

Note that the signature of the witness to Anton's signature is the same as that of the Interviewing Officer on the first page.

*D.B. 45 Painter* *Special*

For all persons, sixteen years of age and over, and those under sixteen not accompanied by parents.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA  
DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION, AUSTRALIA HOUSE,  
LONDON, W.C.2.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA  
DEPT. OF IMMIGRATION  
AUSTRALIA HOUSE  
22 SEP 1950 3:30 P.M.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

Declaration by Applicant

*13/146*



The following from the above page are quite illegible. Anton appeared to have had tonsillitis in the previous twelve months. He had had what looks like a tetanus vaccination in 1940. His intelligence is average. He wore an upper denture.



**COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA**

AUSTRALIA HOUSE  
STRAND · LONDON  
W.C.2

PLEASE REPLY TO  
THE CHIEF MIGRATION OFFICER  
AND QUOTE

13/146/22.  
KAS/FA

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:  
"CROTONATE, ESTRAND, LONDON"  
TELEPHONE: TEMPLE BAR 6611

13th October, 1950.

U.K. P.1.

Dear Sir/Madam,

It is with pleasure I advise your application to travel to Australia under the Assisted Passage Migration Scheme has been approved.

OCCUPATION.

You have been selected for employment as a **Painter.**  
in the State of.... **Queensland** .....

On arrival, representatives of the Commonwealth Employment Service will interview you and arrange suitable employment.

You should take references to support your employment experience and if you are a member of a Craft Organization a Clearance Certificate should be obtained from your local branch. Tradesmen are particularly advised they will be required to produce evidence of having served an apprenticeship or other documentary proof to assist in establishing their trade status in Australia.

ACCOMMODATION.

Temporary accommodation will be provided by the State Migration Authorities, until you are able to make other arrangements.

PASSAGE MONEY

Before shipping accommodation can be arranged, it will be necessary to forward £.10 passage money contribution. As you probably know, £10 is required for each person 19 years of age and over, £5 for each juvenile between 14 and 19 years of age, while children under 14 travel free. Cheques, Postal Orders, etc., should be made payable to the "Commonwealth of Australia" and forwarded direct to the Chief Migration Officer.

Your attention is drawn to that part of the declaration signed by you when completing your application which states, if, after receiving an assisted passage, you leave Australia before completing two years residence, you are required to repay the Governmental contribution towards the cost of your outward passage.

SHIPPING ARRANGEMENTS.

You will be booked in a ship, as soon as practicable, after the receipt of your passage money contribution. Then advice will be sent about your passage arrangements, as far as possible, three weeks in advance of your date of embarkation.

Whilst waiting for this advice, it is emphasized you should continue in your employment and take no steps to give up your accommodation in case unforeseen delay occurs in arranging your passage.

/PASSPORTS.

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PASSPORTS.

Persons travelling under the Migration Scheme do not require passports, but will be issued free of charge with a Document of Identity for the journey to Australia. Application for your Document of Identity should be made on the attached form. The completed document will be sent to you when your sailing has been arranged.

If you are in possession of a passport it must be forwarded to me with your application for your Document of Identity. Should you require your passport after arrival in Australia you may make application to the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canberra.

In conclusion, let me wish you every success with your plans for life in Australia. The enclosed booklet "Australia Ahead", may provide information which will assist your preparations for the journey.

Yours faithfully,

*Noel W. Lamidey*  
(Noel W. Lamidey)  
CHIEF MIGRATION OFFICER.

Mr. A. Miles,  
London N.16.

P.S. Previous experience has shown that migrants arriving in Queensland are not producing references or other supporting documents where they claim skill in a particular trade or occupation. In your own interests you should ensure that you take with you all possible proof of your occupational experience. References should include at least one from a previous employer.

The interviewing officer has noted on page 1 that Anton gave references to him.

The passenger list for the ship Georgic from [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) for Anton's voyage to Australia on the 4<sup>th</sup> of December 1950 is shown below. He is just over half the way down the page.

Form No. DP143296 - L.A.S. 5000

P.M.21.

Name of Ship **"GEORGIC"** Page 33. Date of Departure **4th December, 1950.**  
 Steamship Line - **P. & O.** Where Bound **SYDNEY**

**NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF BRITISH PASSENGERS EMBARKED AT THE PORT OF LIVERPOOL**

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)				(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
Contract Ticket Number.	Port at which Passengers have contracted to land.	NAMES OF PASSENGERS.	AGES OF PASSENGERS				Last Address in the United Kingdom.	Profession, Occupation or Calling of Passengers.	Country of Last Permanent Residence.*	Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence.*	
			Adults of 12 years and upwards.	Children between 1 and 12	Infants.	Not Assessed by England or Wales.					Not Assessed by Scotland or Wales.
			CLASS	Admission by England or Wales.	Admission by Scotland or Wales.						
			Number of Passengers	Number of Passengers	Number of Passengers	Number of Passengers					

Sydney	MITCHELL, Jeanette	Frst.	64	19, Stapleford Avenue, Rushbury Park.	Housewife	1	Australia
"	MORGAN, George	"	23	Whitewyre Farm, Nait Errol.	Farmworker	1	"
"	MORGAN, Sewil H.W.	"	29	13, Fairmount, Old Colwyn.	Salesman	1	"
"	MORGAN, Marjorie	"	28	-do-	Housewife	1	"
"	MORGAN, Alan G.	"	4	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MORGAN, Susan R.	"	1	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MUIRHEAD, Henry	"	25	38, Carmichael St., Glasgow.	-do-	1	"
"	MUIRHEAD, Elizabeth	"	22	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	YORK-MOORE, Patrick	"	20	24, Foxholes Road, South- bourne, Bournemouth.	Farmworker	1	"
"	McINNES, Hugh	"	25	116, Bar St., Scotstoun.	Shipwright	1	"
"	MATTHEWS, Josephine	"	22	24, Browning Road, Luton.	Housewife	1	"
"	MATTHEWS, Jacqueline	"	1	-do-	-do-	1	"
Melbourne	McNEIL, George MacD.	"	30	3, Wallacewell Cres., Glasgow.	Mech.Fitter	1	"
"	McINNES, Angus	"	22	116, Carl St., Scotstoun.	Mlec.Fitter	1	"
"	MAIN, Walter D.	"	46	94, Alexandra St., Wishaw.	Farmworker	1	"
"	MARTIN, Frederick	"	33	281, Essex Road, N.L.	Hairdresser	1	"
"	MARTIN, Irene	"	33	-do-	Housewife	1	"
"	MARTIN, Ruth K.	"	4	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MILLER, Samuel	"	31	25, High St., Hampton Wick.	Upholsterer	1	"
"	MILLER, Eileen J.	"	27	-do-	Housewife	1	"
Sydney	HACK, Joyce T.	"	20	35, Rockley Parade, Finaghy.	Textile Wkr.	1	"
"	HACKINTOSH, William A.	"	22	Burnside Cottage, Craig Flockton.	Timber Wkr.	1	"
"	HAUGSLEY, John	"	28	37, Old Road, Blackley.	Eng. Labourer	1	"
"	HILES, Anton	"	39	15, Shaftesbury House, Albion Road, N.L.	Painter	1	"
"	MEASURES, Estelle	"	35	92, Berechurch Rd., Colchester.	Housewife	1	"
"	MEASURES, Richard	"	11	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MEASURES, Carole	"	9	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MEASURES, Andrea G.	"	6	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MEASURES, Sally L.	"	4	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	McLUNEY, Kathleen	"	25	31, Balmoral Tce., Grangetown.	Nurse	1	"
"	MOTHERSOLE, William	"	43	182, Bois Moor Rd., Chesham.	Electrician	1	"
"	MURPHY, Thomas	"	23	97, Grieve Road, Greenock.	Plater	1	"
Fremantle	McCULLOUGH, Stephen	"	24	11, Throesbury Ave., Bangor.	Inv. Goldsmith	1	"
"	McORROW, John	"	29	137, Brocklands Hostel, Coventry.	Farmworker	1	"
Melbourne	MARRISON, Ethel	"	46	2, Pandean Rd., Nethergreen, Sheffield.	Stenographer	1	"
"	MARRISON, John F.	"	11	-do-	-do-	1	"
Sydney	MYERS, Percy H.	"	36	92, Hook Lane, Welling.	Motor Driver	1	"
"	MYERS, Winifred L.	"	40	-do-	Housewife	1	"
"	MYERS, Lesley A.	"	4	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	MYERS, Geraldene	"	2	-do-	-do-	1	"
"	McBRIDE, David	"	32	19, Mary Street, Glasgow.	Machinist	1	"
"	McBRIDE, Elizabeth	"	46	-do-	Housewife	1	"
"	McBRIDE, Dorothy	"	6	-do-	-do-	1	"

\* By Permanent Residence is to be understood residence for year or more. Northern Ireland and Eire are to be regarded as separate countries.

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There is no further information regarding Anton after he arrived in Sydney, Australia on the 8<sup>th</sup> of January 1951. The next time any record of him being in Australia can be found is in 1959. But in the intervening years he had many travels and these will be dealt with next.

### The Anton Years: Far East, 1951-1959

It is not easy to find accurate details about Anton in the 1950s. From <https://volesoft.com/2011/02/27/some-more-memories-and-reflections-of-dear-kenneth-grant/>

There is a huge gap missing in the sedimentary record of the 1950s – both in terms of Kenneth Grant and also Lawrence Miles. According to Dadaji's own account, he tipped up in India in 1953 or so, and was immediately recognised by Lokanath as a man that should have been a Nath. Yet, according to Dadaji's own words, registered in the now defunct magazine "Values", he went to all sorts of places in Asia. He was in

Australia for quite a while, as an agitprop. .... the naths, attempted to find any record of Mahendranath, a white guru in Memhadabad. They couldn't find any record. But then – who keeps these records? Mr Akasha?

As can be seen here, the internet keeps these records. A similar account again comes from Lalitanath who provides more information from Dadaji about his time in the Far East and his initiation as an Adi Nath in “The Amoral Way of the Wizard” at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1>. On page 43 she writes,

He said Crowley suggested he study the I Ching and visit India. He did both to his everlasting benefit. He finally sailed into Bombay harbour in 1954, landing without a single penny in his pocket. He had given away the last of his shillings to the ship staff. That very day he was initiated as a sannyasi and as an adinath by his new guru, Lokanath of Uttarkashi. This saint had been patiently awaiting a mysterious arrival for two weeks. A vision of Shiva had told him to leave his silent cave in the remote Himalayas and come down to the blasting hot, crowded coastal city and wait for the one who was to be his successor, his inheritor, his spiritual son. They must have recognised each other immediately. He was given the name of Mahendra, a name of God Indra who had blessed and protected him his whole life. Arriving penniless, no way back, was the magic pass for Dadaji, and he knew it.

As mentioned earlier, Dadaji himself states that he arrived in Bombay on the 14<sup>th</sup> of July 1953. He cannot be found on any passenger lists between January 1951 and July 1953. But that does not mean he did not go there by ship, just that sites like [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) only have a limited amount of records. But if Dadaji was initiated in Bombay/Mumbai in 1953 that would suggest he took a ship straight from Australia to India. A direct journey like that would most likely have been on a ship bound for Britain with a stop in India. Passenger lists for long voyages like that are available. Earlier on page 43 at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1> Lalitanath writes,

He told me about his time in Thailand in the 50s. He had fixed up a cave as his hermitage on Snake Mountain. He was able to accomplish furious amounts of meditation in that remote place. He had a great gift, talent and fascination for meditation. He became well known. One day the King and Queen of Thailand came to visit and they gave him a cup, a bowl and a plate of solid gold. After they left he took the precious objects and hammered and smashed them with a rock into the crevasses in the mountain cave. Symbolically the gold went back to its origin as a vein running through the earth. Shortly afterward his meditation was abruptly interrupted by a visit from God Indra and his ragtag crew of buddies who came to visit in a vision of godly mischief and humour.

See more about this cave here: <https://southeastasiankingdoms.wordpress.com/2016/06/27/khao-ngu-the-forest-monks-of-snake-mountain/>.

Dadaji also told of his arrival in Bombay in “The Phantastikos” at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/the-phantastikos/>. “On 14 July 1953, I landed in Bombay to start a long sequence of happenings. .... I had been initiated in 1953 as Sannyasi in the Adi-Nath sect. The Adi-Nath was just one of many Nath sects. I was ordained by the aged Shri Lokanath, the Avadhoot from Uttara Kashi, but it seems there was no special teaching or outstanding patterns of the Adi-Naths to be learned. They had only the general Nath pattern and were opposed to the caste divisions of Vedic Brahmanism and its superstitions.”

One person who bears a resemblance to Lokanath above is Paramhansa Parivrajakacharya Shri Loknath Tirth Swami Maharaj who can be found at <http://www.mahayoga.org/loknathirth.aspx>. He was born on 8th May 1892 at the house of Chakravarti in Dhaka, Bangladesh and died on the 9th February 1955 at Kashi (also known as Varanasi). But there is no mention of Adi Naths or Dadaji at that link. Shri Lokanath, the Avadhoot (who Dadaji claims initiated him) came from Uttara Kashi and died in 1960. Paramhansa Parivrajakacharya Shri Loknath Tirth Swami Maharaj died in 1955 at Kashi/Varanasi. These are two different places as can be seen from the maps below. Uttara Kashi is on the left map and Kashi Varanasi is on the right map.



At <http://shivashakti.com/dhooni.htm> it states,

This is another work by Dadaji published in the Indian magazine *Values* in the 1970s. In a letter to me, Dadaji stated that he was on his way to meet the Maharaja of Mysore when he heard that he had died. So instead of proceeding south, he diverted to Hubli on the Narmada. The Narmada is a great river revered by all Nath sadhus. On arriving at Hubli, Dadaji was acclaimed by thousands of the ordinary folk as the reincarnation of their local saint Dadaji Dhooni-wala. The dhooni and its antiquity are explained in the article. Dadaji Dhooni-wala had declared before his death that he would re-appear as a white sadhu. So this strange and wonderful episode came into being. A similar story to this appears in the fascinating book, *Experiences of a Truth Seeker*, written by Sadhu Shantinatha and published by the Gorakhnatha Temple in the late 1940s.

The relevant extract from *Experiences of a Truth Seeker* can be found at <https://volesoft.com/2011/03/02/dadaji-dhuniwala-dadaji-has-values-and-coincidence/>. Note how this was published in 1949, some years before Anton/Dadaji had ever set foot in India.

This article is from from *Experiences of a Truth Seeker*, vol 1, part 1 by Sadhu Shantinatha, published by Shri Avedyanath, Gorakhnatha Temple, Gorakhpur, 1949 and printed in Ahmedabad, Gujarat. It is out of copyright.

When the train was about to pass by Gudurvada (near Jubbalpore) one Sadhu travelling in the same compartment with me told me that about fourteen miles from the nearest station on the bank of the Narmada lived an extraordinary Siddha Mahapurusa, whose equal could be scarcely found in the whole of India. Immediately I felt an inquisitiveness to have a sight of the great Mahatma and alighted at the Gudurvada Station. The Sadhu also followed me. We two walked on foot to the Mahatma's place. He was known by the name of Dadaji Dhuniwala. He had no Ashrama of his own. I found Dadaji surrounded by many persons who used to assemble there every day. Dadaji was stark naked. He sat by the side of a fireplace (dhuni). Three of his disciples including one Mahomedan, were also naked and sat near him. I joined the party. I was also naked, though I covered my body with a blanket. Sometimes Dadaji used to feed me affectionately with his own hand along with Chota-dada, the Mahomedan disciple and another Bengali disciple. I saw him some times singing, sometimes dancing, sometimes beating people nearby and sometimes making obscene gestures. Never did I find him sitting calmly or meditating. When anybody put any question to him, he would not generally answer, or if, he happened to give any answer at all, he would utter something which was unintelligible or which had no connection with the topic. The special features which I noticed in his behaviour were that he did not care for the feelings or opinions of anybody, rich or poor, influential or unimportant, that had no attraction for money and did not keep a single penny with him, and that he attached little value to the things which are ordinarily regarded as very precious, such as high-priced clothes which he sometimes burnt in the Dhuni. When he began to beat the people, he did not discriminate between men of high position and men of no position, between his admirers and those who occasionally came to see him. I did not find any occult power in him.

I marked some points of difference between Dadaji and Swami Sidharudha, both of whom were very highly respected by their admirers and both of whom were regarded as Siddha Mahatmas. Swamiji amasses money, while Dadaji has no concern about money; so Swamiji cannot behave with the rich and the poor in the same manner, while Dadaji makes no distinction between them. Swamiji collects rich clothes, while Dadaji burns them to ashes. Swamiji carefully answers the questions put to him, Dadaji does not. Swarniji seems to have a desire for name and fame, while Dadaji seems not to care a fig for it. Swarniji sits calm and quiet and has a meditative mood, while Dadaji appears to be restless. Swamiji's manners are very sweet and enchanting, while Dadaji's manners are rough and sometimes revolting to our sense of decency. Swamiji is surrounded by people who are interested in religious discourses and devotional practices which continue in his Ashram almost continually from 4a.m. to 10p.m; while Dadaji is generally surrounded by people who expect from the merciful exercise of his supposed supernatural powers such worldly gains as wealth, children, recovery from disease, success in litigation etc.

However, an independent account of Dadaji's movements in the 1950s comes from page 10 at [https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf\\_file/charisma6.pdf](https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf_file/charisma6.pdf). This is a book called "Charisma in Buddhism, A study of the work of Father Sumangalo, Ananda Mangala Maha.nayaka Thera and Dr Wong Phui Weng in Malaysia and Singapore and Phra Ajahn Yantra Amaro". Father Sumangalo was an American born in 1903 into a devout Christian family as Harold Newman. He gained a doctorate in literature and later went to Japan and China to study Buddhism. He returned to America and founded the Western Buddhist Order. He went to Penang in Malaysia in 1957 and stayed there until he died in 1963. A fuller biography of him can be found on page 1 of the above link. But Anton was not the only westerner there. Of the others, one was called Lokanatha. He was an American and had been a Buddhist monk for many years before arriving in Penang. He first appears on page 9 of the above link. The relevant extract states, "In 1958, Sumangalo ordained Anton Miles as Mahinda, who had arrived from Australia where he had spent a year of rest after an arduous six years in many Buddhist countries of Asia. He took over much of the teaching and meditation classes which leaves Sumangalo momentarily freer to engage in youth work and Sunday School promotion. His special interest in meditation led to the formation of the first local meditation centre, the 'Dhyana Meditation Centre'."

If this is true, then he had been in Australia in 1957 resting and then the previous six years travelling in Buddhist countries. That would mean he was travelling in Buddhist countries between 1951 and 1957. However, the rules for the 'ten pound poms' stated that they had to work in Australia for at least two years to pay back their fare. So he could not legally have left Australia before January 1953.

Again from <http://www.shivashakti.com/dadaji.htm> a list of initiations that Dadaji claims to have been given in Asia are listed:

1. In Asia, Dadaji received his first initiation in India into the Sampradaya (sect) of the Adi-natha, on the occasion of the full-moon day of Gurupurnima (the day reserved for the homage to the Guru), July 1953. The day was therefore very auspicious and it could be of great importance also to the Western World as Dadaji was the first Englishman to become an Indian Sannyasin. The Guru was Shri Lokanatha the Digambar-Avadhoot of Uttarkashi (U.P.), India, who passed away in 1960. The succession Rites of the Adi-Nath Sampradaya have been passed on to Sir Michael Magee who was given the initiation name of Shri Lokanath Maharaj in honour of his first Indian Guru and because it was his own wish that the leadership of the Adi-Naths should be in the West where its real value will be appreciated.
2. The next important initiation was given by Shri Pagala Baba ("The Mad Father") of Ranchi, Bihar, India into the Uttarakaula Order (The Northern Order Of Tantriks) and also his succession when he died. He was at that time recognized as the last surviving Kaula and authentic tantrik Guru in India.
3. The Titles of Paramahansa-- The Supreme Swan, meaning a realized Soul; Dadaji, meaning Patriarch; and Guru Dev, meaning literally Divine Guru, came later in his work in India and were the recognition of the Indian people themselves. They are not given at initiation but by the people to express their own acknowledgement of one's Spiritual development.
4. Other initiations, but which are regarded as being of lesser importance were as follows:
5. Dadaji is a Maha Lama of the Karguyt Pas sect and was given the lama initiation and the name Thalwai Wangpo Rinpoche by a Bhutanese Guru.
6. Initiated through a Japanese Guru into the Soto-Zen sect, Dadaji was at this time recognized as a Meditation Master of considerable standing in Asia.
7. In Penang, Malaysia, initiated as a Taoist Monk/Priest and given the initiation name Lung T'ien Shih.
8. Also in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, initiation into the Chinese branch of Ch'an. The Chinese Guru was also his teacher and instructor of the Book of Changes (I Ching).
9. In Ceylon (Shri Lanka) he was given the higher ordination into the Ramanaya Nikaya, a Theravada Buddhist Sect of which he is now a Maha Thera. Given the initiation name of Bikku Mahinda, which by a coincidence was the Pali equivalent of his earlier initiation name of Mahendra, yet this was something unknown to anyone in Ceylon at the time. Dadaji has never been a Buddhist but took the initiation as a Samanara and the higher ordination at their own prompting. Dadaji, in fact, has never belonged or accepted any religion but remained aloof from them all. His sole interest in life has been Spiritual Values and their practical aspects, especially those found in the secret teachings of the Tantrik, Kaula, Vama- Marga which is not a religion but a practical, natural Spiritual Way of Life.
10. More details of these and other less important initiations will be revealed later. Their importance lies in the fact that they represent an unbroken transmission passed down through thousands of years and their real fulfilment is yet to be made manifest. A New Age is to begin and the old bottles must now contain new wine and new occult vitality.

Note that the earlier extract from [https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf\\_file/charisma6.pdf](https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf_file/charisma6.pdf) confirms initiation number 8 on the above list. But that source says that it took place in Penang. According to the above list provided by Dadaji initiation number 7 is said to have taken place in Kuala Lumpur.

If you look at the map below, it is possible that Dadaji 'island-hopped' by boat from the north of Australia to the Buddhist countries of Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Burma to the east of India and then across India to Gujarat in the west of the country. (Indonesia is and was then Islamic so he may have passed through there without interest or incident.)



### The Anton Years: Anton Sails Again, 1959-1961

Anton Miles is to be found on the passenger list of the ship Oranje which left Penang in Malaysia in March 1959 and arrived in Southampton in England on the 13<sup>th</sup> of April 1959. He is about a third of the way down. See a copy from [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) below.



Name of Ship M.S. ORANJE										Date of Arrival 13th April 1959			
Owner or Agent. Nedderland Line										Whence Arrived GEMO			
NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AND IRISH REPUBLICAN PASSENGERS LANDED AT THE PORT OF													
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5) Date of Birth			(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
Name of passenger (Surname first)	Class of Travel	Port of Embarkation	Sex (M or F)	Adults of 12 years and over	Children between 1 and 17 years	Infants under 1 year	Married or Single (Widow or divorced to be entered as single)	Address in the United Kingdom	Occupation (e.g. Professor, etc., or kind of office, or kind of other trade, or profession, or other than country to which engaged)	Country of which a citizen as shown on passport of U.K. and Colony (with also country of passport)	Country of habitual residence*	Country of intended future permanent residence*	If visiting the United Kingdom for 12 months or less
													Intend to stay in U.K.
279 LEBMANN W.G.	T	Fremantle	M	17.1.98			M	11 Lower Park Rd H.2, South London	Furniture	Australian	Australia	Australia	
280 LEBMANN W.J.	T	Fremantle	F	13.9.98			M	do	None	Australian	Australia	Australia	
281 LEE D.	T	Singapore	F	2.7.39			S	2/5 Odeis Hospital School of Physiotherapy London S.E.1	Student	British	Singapore	England	
282 LOUGHLIN L.J.	T	Sydney	F	4.4.36			S	34 Piccadilly London	Commercial Bank of Australia	Australian	Australia	England	12 m
283 McARTHUR R.H.	T	Sydney	M	19.19.55			S	28 Inceley Av. Stanmore Middlesex England	Engineer	Scottish	Canada	Canada	6-12
284 McRUFF S.	T	Sydney	M	17.5.26			S	28 Inceley Av. Stanmore Middlesex England	Engineer	Scottish	Canada	Canada	6-12
285 McLEAN H.	T	Sydney	M	27.6.04			S	Miss Jean McLean Windsor Lodge	Farming	Zealand	N.Zealand	Scotland	6 m
286 MORGAN J.A.	T	Sydney	F	9.2.33			S	55 Cavendish Rd Clapham London	Nurse	British	Australia	England	12 m
287 McGLARY W.J.	T	Fremantle	M	4.4.00			M	20 Victoria Mall Section Australia House Strand London	Farming	Australian	Australia	Australia	5 m
288 McGLARY W.P.	T	Fremantle	F	19.3.00			M	do	None	Australian	Australia	Australia	5 m
289 MARJORIBANKS T	T	Melbourne	M	5.3.15			M	20 Honeriff 59 Livingstone Drive East Kilbride Lanarkshire Scotland	Schoolteacher	British	Australia	England	
290 MARJORIBANKS C	T	Melbourne	F	18.9.20			M	do	None	British	Australia	England	
291 MARJORIBANKS P	T	Melbourne	F	21.3.42			M	do	None	British	Australia	England	
292 MARJORIBANKS R	T	Melbourne	M	16.11.43			M	do	None	British	Australia	England	
293 MARJORIBANKS K	T	Melbourne	M	27.7.55			M	do	None	British	Australia	England	
294 MILNE A.	T	Penang	M	29.4.11			S	280 St. Michaels Road, S.1. Penang	S. Priest	British	Malaya	England	
295 MILNE V.D.	T	Sydney	F	1.6.57			S	280 St. Michaels Road, S.1. Penang	S. Priest	British	Malaya	England	
296 HODGON C.J.	T	Singapore	F	25.4.20			M	21 Harley Wood Rd Darvall Sheffield 8 Yorkshire	Secretary	British	Singapore	England	4 m
297 HODGON E.M.	T	Sydney	F	25.2.21			S	0 Overseas League London	Dental Nurse	British	Australia	England	6 m
298 HUTTON M.	T	Sydney	F	29.7.36			S	2/6 Bank of N.Zealand Bldg Queen Victoria St Hamilton House London S.W. 4	Schoolteacher	British	N.Zealand	England	
299 HULLY V.M.	T	Melbourne	M	4.9.58			S	26 Savoy Hotel 100 Cromwell Rd London	Librarian	Australian	Australia	Australia	8 m
300 OSBORN H.A.	T	Sydney	F	13.10.15			M	Harrington House 42 Harrington Gardens London S.W. 7	Clerk	British	Australia	Australia	6 m
301 PAKINPATANAM A.P.	T	Colombo	M	14.9.95			M	140 Shooters Hill Blackheath London S.E.3	Princ. of school	Ceylonese	Ceylon	Ceylon	
302 PAKINPATANAM A.P.	T	Colombo	F	8.10.1900			M	do	None	Ceylonese	Ceylon	Ceylon	
303 PARKER W.A.	T	Sydney	M	21			S	26 West Harley Surrey England	Carpenter	N.Zealand	N.Zealand	England	
304 PATTERSON M.E.	T	Colombo	F	3.2.37			S	16 Barrington Rd Greenwich Square London S.E.1 England	Telephonist	British	India	England	
305 PERRINS J.B.	T	Sydney	F	31.10.10			M	Bank of N.Zealand 47 Sturteley	Clerk	Australian	Australia	Australia	6 m
306 PERRON R.	T	Sydney	F	13.9.51			M	133 Olyan Old Leeds	None	Australian	Australia	England	6 m
307 PERRON R.	T	Sydney	M	2.3.90			M	do	Clerk	Australian	Australia	England	6 m
308 PRANKERD M.E.	T	Fremantle	F	5.1.27			S	St. Bellinshurst Surrey N.K. London S.W. 1	None	British	N.Zealand	N.Zealand	6 m
309 PRESTON F.S.	T	Sydney	M	13.5.34			S	London House Galford St. Warwickshire England	Student	British	N.Zealand	England	2 y
310 PRESTON W.T	T	Melbourne	M	12.2.90			S	367 Sokeley Rd Soken Goldfield	Retired	British	England	England	
311 RAYMOND D.K.	T	Melbourne	F	25.4.31			S	54 Cromwell Rd London S.W. 7	British Off	British	Japan	England	3 y
312 RICHARDSON E.V.	T	Sydney	M	22.5.34			S	Australian & N.Z. Bank London	Sheepfarmer	N.Zealand	N.Zealand	N.Zealand	5 m
313 ROGARIA M.M.	T	Singapore	F	26.4.23			S	24 Malacca Street Penang	Regillious Sister	British	Singapore	England	
314 ROSE P.E.	T	Melbourne	F	15.11.25			S	Mrs Painter 34 Manor Park Lewisham S.E. 13 England	Bookkeeper	British	Australia	England	6-12 m
315 SANDONI G.A.	T	Colombo	F	14.3.2000			S	London S.W. 4	None	Ceylonese	Ceylon	England	
316 SAVILE J.M.	T	Sydney	F	61			S	2/o Strand Hotel London	Nurse	Australian	Australia	England	
317 SCOTT R.G.	T	Colombo	M	20.2.21			M	22 Glewster Rd Barnes London	Sh18 Planter	British	Ceylon	England	6 m
318 SCOTT R.W.	T	Colombo	F	24.4.25			M	do	None	British	Ceylon	England	6 m
319 SCOTT R.W.	T	Sydney	F	14.12.56			S	53 Priory Rd London W 6 England	Teacher	Australian	Australia	England	9 m
320 SHEPPERD L	T	Colombo	M	13.8.07			M	11 Bridgwood St Strathain London S.W. 6	Tailor	British	Ceylon	England	
321 SHEPPERD F.H.	T	Colombo	F	3.6.11			M	do	None	British	Ceylon	England	
322 SHEPHERD S.L.	T	Sydney	M	27			S	2/o Devon Under Club London	Teacher	Australian	Australia	England	
323 DE SILVA J.F	T	Colombo	M	19.3.24			M	Ken Crescuttes Shakespeare Rd London N.W. 7	Engineer	Ceylonese	Ceylon	England	
324 SKIPWORTH J.P.	T	Fremantle	F	30.7.02			M	12 Newlands Ice Carlake Lancashire Scotland	None	N.Zealand	Australia	Australia	4 m

\* If in the birth date state whether England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland or the Republic of Ireland.  
 † Use abbreviations, e.g., Holiday Leave, Tourism, Family, etc., ‡ Business Trip, B.V. † Dipkoster; ‡ In transit through U.K.; ††

Under the heading for "Occupation, i.e. Profession, calling or kind of work done rather than industry in which engaged" is B. Priest. This is obviously short for Buddhist Priest. His intended address in the UK was B.C.M. Mahinda, London, WC1. But another address had been scored out with xs with a typewriter. This is what was underneath the new address:

xxxx\_xxxxg\_x\_x\_xxxpxx and the last word is obviously Temple.

Obviously he had needed to change where he was going to stay after he had booked his passage. There does not appear to be anywhere in London which ties in with a Buddhist temple in the 1950s but there is this: <http://www.mahindaramatemple.com/>. It's the Mahindarama Temple in Penang, Malaysia but it does not reveal much.

But Anton did not remain in England for long although it says on the passenger list that his country of intended future permanent residence (at least twelve months) was England. He left England on the ship Himalaya on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July 1959. He can be seen just over half way down the passenger list below. The ship's final destination was Los Angeles (sailing east) but Anton was contracted to land at Auckland in New Zealand. His country of intended future permanent residence was listed as Australia. Why he wanted to go to New Zealand first is unknown. Note that his occupation is now a painter. His address in the UK is 75, Rickmansworth Road, Watford.

OUT-GOING PASSENGERS													
Name of Ship "HIMALAYA" Page 14.										P.M. 1B. First Schedule			
Owner or Agent P. & O. S.N. COMPANY										Date of Departure 3rd July 1959.			
										Where Bound LOS ANGELES			
NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AND IRISH REPUBLICAN PASSENGERS EMBARKED AT THE PORT OF LONDON													
(1) Contract Ticket Number	(2) Names of Passengers (Surname first)	(3) Class of Travel	(4) Port at which Passengers have contracted to land	(5) Sex (M. or F.)	(6) Date of Birth			(7) Married or Single (widowed or divorced to be entered as single)	(8) Address in the United Kingdom	(9) Occupation (i.e. Profession, calling, or kind of work done rather than industry in which engaged)	(10) Country of which a citizen as shown on passport (if citizen of U.K. and Colonies state also country of issue of passport)	(11) Country of last permanent residence*  (Residence for more than 12 months)	(12) Country of intended future permanent residence*
					Adults of 12 years and over	Children between 1 and 12 years	Infants under 1 year						
✓	McCLASHAN James	First	Fremantle	M	9.6.95			M	50, Turnberry Rd., Pertickhill.	Boilermaker	Australia	Australia	Australia
	Christina Clark	"	"	F	6.1.98			M	-do-	Housewife 7	"	"	"
✓	MARSH Miriam	"	"	F	28.10.36			S	46, Eighth Ave., Lancing.	S/Typist	U.K./U.K.	England	"
✓	McNEIL Helen Elizabeth	"	Melbourne	F	2.8.38			S	184, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6.	Bank Clerk	Australia	Australia	"
✓	McGREGOR Mares Thirza	"	"	F	5.3.03			S	2, Peebles Dr., Rutherglen.	Housewife	"	"	"
✓	MANSER Amy Edith	"	"	F	21.10.18			M	332, Eastern Ave., Dogthorpe.	Clerk 9	U.K./Aust.	"	"
✓	MARTIN Alfred	"	"	M	19.6.99			M	2, Thoresby House, Clissold Road, N.16.	Retired	U.K./U.K.	England	"
	Millicent	"	"	F	27.7.95			M	-do-	Housewife 10	"	"	"
	MURRAY Edward	"	"	M	4.10.33			M	15, Crowhill Rd., Bishopbriggs.	Painter	"	Scotland	"
	Olive	"	"	F	4.2.31			M	-do-	Housewife 11	"	"	"
	Edward	"	"	M		26.12.55		S	-do-	"	"	"	"
	Gillian	"	"	F		28.10.58		S	-do-	"	"	"	"
✓	MORRISON Robert	"	"	M	23.12.04			M	38, Cambell Park Ave., Belfast.	Ins. Inspector	"	N. Ireland	"
	Gertrude	"	"	F	16.11.07			M	-do-	Housewife 13	"	"	"
	Berbara	"	"	F	28.12.42			S	-do-	"	"	"	"
✓	MITCHELL Keith Mackie	"	Sydney	M	27.1.30			M	C/o Bank of New South Wales, 47, Berkeley Square, W.1.	Pharmacist 14	Australia	Australia	"
	Jean	"	"	F	30.1.31			M	-do-	Housewife	"	"	"
✓	MCGONNIGAN Isabel	"	"	F	1.4.04			M	192, Camden Road, N.W.1.	Manufacturer	U.K./U.K.	England	England
	Ethel	"	"	F	23.12.01			M	-do-	Housewife	"	"	"
✓	WILLS Frederick Charles	"	"	M	29.1.15			M	31, Cotehale Ave., Plymouth.	Driver Storeman 15	Australia	"	Australia
✓	McANDREW Barbara May	"	"	F	12.6.31			S	C/o P. & O. S.N. Company, 14/16, Cockspur St., S.W.1.	Secretary	"	U.S.A.	"
✓	MICHAEL Thelma Bronwyn	"	"	F	3.2.19			S	Queensway Hotel, W.2.	Housewife 16	"	Australia	"
✓	MORTIMER Jane	"	"	F	26.6.99			S	14, Coates Cres., Edinburgh.	Cook	U.K./U.K.	Scotland	Scotland
✓	MacKENZIE Helen	"	"	F	6.3.87			S	106, Stonymurat St., Possilpark.	Housewife 17	Australia	Australia	Australia
✓	MILLERD Levinis Alice	"	"	F	5.4.88			S	Kings Court Hotel, W.2.	Retired	"	"	"
✓	MOLONEY Thomas Joseph	"	"	M	11.12.19			S	9, Emmet Ave., Mervue, Galway.	Clerk 18	"	"	"
✓	MARSHALL Graeme Noel	"	Auckland	M	17.10.38			S	C/o Bank of New Zealand, 1, Queen Victoria St., R.C.H.	Salesman	N. Zealand	U.S.A.	N. Zealand
✓	MILES Anton	"	"	M	29.4.11			S	75, Rickmansworth Rd., Watford.	Painter 19	U.K./U.K.	England	Australia
✓	McDONALD John	"	Sydney	M	11.3.26			M	56, Ballindalloch Dr., Glasgow.	Business Manager	"	Scotland	"
	Freda	"	"	F	28.7.26			M	-do-	Housewife 20	"	"	"
	Elsaine	"	"	F		25.8.52		S	-do-	"	"	"	"
✓	MARSHALL Arthur	"	"	M	25.6.34			M	48, Coedcae Rd., Abertridwr.	Textile Worker 21	"	Wales	"
	Lorna	"	"	F	5.11.36			M	-do-	Housewife	"	"	"
	Cheryl	"	"	F		18.2.56		S	-do-	"	"	"	"

✓ Paul	"	"	M	8.9.57 ✓	S	-do-	"	"	"
DE MELLO	Anthony Stanislaus	1st Colombo	M	11.10.98	M	Net. Liberal Club, S.W.1.	Sports President	India	India
McKENZIE	Joyce Mary	" Sydney	F	25.9.22	S	C/O Bank of New South Wales, 47, Berkeley Square, W.1.	Bank Off.	Australia	Australia
MORRIS	Jack	" " "	M	8.10.92	M	Cumberland Hotel, W.1.	Merchant	"	"
	Minnie	" " "	F	15.6.94	M	-do-	Housewife	"	"
MURPHY	Kathleen Josephine	1st Auckland	F	22.2.08	M	4, Royston Ave., Whalley Range.	"	U.K./U.K.	N.Zealand
MORISON	Shirley Hunter	" Sydney	F	6.4.25	S	C/O F. & O. S.N. Company, 14/15, Cockspur St., S.W.1.	Secretary	Australia	Australia
MATHEWS	MARY	1st Sydney	F	28-2-11	S	Curand New York	Secretary	Aust	"
McDONALD	ROSE	1st Melbourne	F	20-12-96	M.	St. James & Co. Ltd. 10, St. James St.	Housewife	Aust	Aust
McKAY	COCHRAN ALICE	1st "	F	8-1-10	M.	from BAK. VOSTER. W.1.	Housewife	U.K. Aust.	Aust.
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\* If in the British Isles state whether England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland or the Republic of Ireland.

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But on the passenger list for the voyage to Australia he states that his last country of permanent residence (at least twelve months) was England and his job was now a painter. First his intended address on arrival in England was changed, then he only stays in England for about three months and his job has changed when he leaves England. The reasons for this are unknown. But he seems to have arrived as a Buddhist and left as a Wiccan as we shall see next.

This leads us to another stage in Anton's occult life – when he became involved in Wicca. From <http://www.thewicca.co.uk/Others.htm> the following can be seen:

Anton Miles, originally a Buddhist Monk, was initiated into the Bricket Wood Coven in 1959. He subsequently moved to Australia and had a mail correspondence with [Gerald] Gardner and [Charles Clark](#) who appears to have given him some long distance training tips. Anton's Coven seemed to have more of a bias towards the male God Pan and Diana was their Goddess. Prior to meeting the Wica, it appears that he was connected with a Siam cult of Witchcraft.

- You can find a *People* (February 15th 1961) article featuring Anton [here](#)
- There is a brief biography about Anton Miles (full name Leonard Anthony Miles? or Laurence Amos Miles) as the 23rd Adiguru (chief guru) of the Adinathas [here](#)

He must have been initiated into the Bricket Wood coven between April and July 1959 and then left for Australia. Gerald Gardner of the Bricket Wood coven lived in Watford at the time so that would be why Anton had a Watford address on the passenger list. He may not have been staying at Gardner's house but he was living in the same town. See <http://www.blue-moon-coven.net/artikel/howard/gbgmmm1.htm> as this confirms that there was a Bricket Wood coven although Anton is not mentioned here.

He wastes no time after arriving in Australia in July 1959 to appear in the newspapers.

From <https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/121516458/> we find this from the "Sydney Morning Herald" of 16<sup>th</sup> August 1959. This is an article for which a subscription had to be paid. But a transcript is shown below.



HE SAYS HE IS A WITCH

'Full time hobby'

A Brisbane man who claims to be a witch arrived in Sydney yesterday.

The man also claims to be a fully trained high priest of the Ch'an Buddhist sect and chief abbot of a Buddhist temple in Penang, Malaya. He is Mr Anton Miles, 48, and he says his Buddhist name is Anoma Mahinda, "The Unfathomable" - and he arrived on the liner Himalaya. "I've been studying magic and witchcraft around the world for 10 years, but I became interested in it over 30 years ago, he said. "I've just spent two and a half months in London, where I attended a meeting of a witches' coven (group) at Watford, in North London".

Buddhist

I became a novice in the Ch'an Buddhist sect in India in 1953, and was fully ordained at the end of the following year."

Mr Miles showed reporters a ring he was wearing, an oval black stone in a heavy gold setting.

"That's a Siamese star sapphire presented to me when I completed my Buddhist training," he said.

I am a master of a temple in Penang which is mine until I die.

It has no resident monks, but is used for services regularly. I visit it whenever I can.

Mr Miles said witchcraft was "practically a full-time hobby".

He has been a physiotherapist, soldier in the Spanish Civil War, artist, house-painter and journalist in Bangkok.

"I'm on my way to New Zealand to study magic and witchcraft among the Maoris," he said.

"Peace of Mind"

As he posed for pictures, he said, "Witchcraft is the oldest form of religion known to man.

It is based on fertility rites, and is generally carried out by covens of witches, that is groups of 13.

I find that witchcraft in its proper sense is a means of establishing harmony between man and natural laws - it has brought me great peace of mind".

Mr Miles said there were three types of witchcraft in Australia.

- The native witchcraft of the Aborigines
- The evil type used by people interested in the Black Mass; and
- The good type which is just another form of religion.

"From what I've seen witches in Sydney are not very well organised", he said.

"In any case there aren't very many of them and their practice is not very advanced".

This proves that Anton was in Sydney shortly before the 16th of August 1959. He said here (in 1959) that he had been studying the occult for ten years and had been interested in it for over thirty years. So that would mean he became interested in it when he was about eighteen at the most. If he had been studying it for ten years that rules out what he said about his aunt, the Great Pyramid, Assisi and Aleister Crowley. Like a lot of people, he may have known there was such a thing as 'the occult' but books and contacts were hard to find. It may have been easier for art school and university types but difficult for a working class tradesman. Repeating from the above [https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf\\_file/charisma6.pdf](https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf_file/charisma6.pdf), "In 1958, Sumangalo ordained Anton Miles as Mahinda, who had arrived from Australia where he had spent a year of rest after an arduous six years in many Buddhist countries of Asia. He took over much of the teaching and meditation classes which leaves Sumangalo momentarily freer to engage in youth work and Sunday School promotion. His special interest in meditation led to the formation of the first local meditation centre, the 'Dhyana Meditation Centre'."

Anton was not the master of the temple in Penang and it was not his until he died. Sumangalo was in charge. He said he became a novice in the Ch'an Buddhist sect in India in 1953 and was ordained the following year. But the Sumangalo article says that he was ordained in 1958 in Penang in Malaysia. He said he was going to New Zealand so it is possible that his ticket could have allowed him to stop off for a while in Australia and carry on to his intended destination of New Zealand later.

The following was found with a search but there is no free access to this article. But this Google listing does confirm where Anton intended to be on Sunday the 8th of September 1957.

**NewspaperSG - Singapore Standard, 7 September 1957**

[eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/digitised/issue/singstandard19570907-1](https://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/digitised/issue/singstandard19570907-1) ▾

RELIGIOUS TALK ENGLISH authority on Buddhism, Mr. Anton Miles will speak on the religion at the new Buddha Jayanti Temple. Kuala Lumpur, on Sunday at ...

It is also confirmed here but there is no free access.

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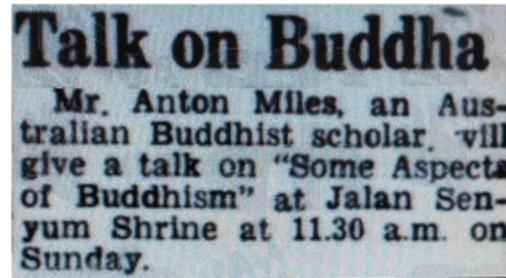
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RELIGIOUS TALK ENGLISH authority on Buddhism, Mr. Anton Miles will speak on the religion at the new Buddha Jayanti Temple. Kuala Lumpur, on Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

Buddha Jayanthi Temple is located in the meeting of the two roads, Jalan Peel and Jalan Tun Razak near the Chan Sou Lin station in Kuala Lumpur.

The following short article confirms where Anton intended to be on Sunday the 31st of August 1958. From Strait Times 29/8/58 at <http://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/Digitised/Page/straittimes19580829-1.1.2>





The Jalan Senyum Shrine is in Changi Road, Singapore.

The first 'here' link mentioned in the bulleted points above is <http://www.thewica.co.uk/anton%2061.htm> and this will take you to an Australian newspaper article on Anton and his witchcraft activities in Australia. It is from "People" on the 15th of February 1961 and is reproduced here but the original is easier to read.

# NUDE RITES WITCHES ARE ACTIVE AGAIN



Australia's head witch uses the device [left] as his letter-head. It is the seal of the Craft of the Wicca. Wicca is an Anglo-Saxon word which means "wise" and from it the word which is derived. Witchcraft thus means the craft or the art of the wise.

**But they claim their practices are now directed toward good, not evil**

**I**n Sydney recently a young man and a girl, both nude, jumped hand in hand over a broomstick held by two others within a "magic" circle traced with the point of a ritual knife. They were self-styled witches performing a "pairing" rite in the presence of other self-styled witches. The witchcraft they were practicing, and which other witches throughout Australia are now practicing, is claim-

ed to be an almost benign and socially acceptable art. Its devotees say that the new society has been stilled of the evils (real and imaginary) of the bad old days, such as blood sacrifice and sex orgies. Whether the new witchcraft is con-

sidered socially acceptable, juvenile, or bad taste or irreligious, depends largely on one's personal view of communal nudity and the worship of Pan, a nature and fertility god of the ancients.

What is interesting is that the public reappearance of witchcraft in Australia after certain sensational occurrences a few years ago, is part of a pattern that is almost world-wide. And the manifestations abroad are not as harmless as the latest practices in Australia are claimed to be.

Sociologists abroad are watching with concern the reappearance of witchcraft, not in the few remaining primitive societies, but in highly sophisticated, technologically advanced nations which have turned the hydrogen atom into a nightmare and the universe into a terrifying and impersonal infinity.

Some see in it a retreat from monstrous realities, an alibi attempt to return to a dreamworld of comprehensible and manageable proportions. Among its educated and "civilized" devotees, this may be so, but in Europe at least, the modern sophisti-

cated witchcraft comes up against the age-old witchcraft that survives among the peasantry — a dark thing of death and blood and fear. The difficulty is to prevent the two streams from mingling.

It is significant that while the early young couple in Sydney were jumping over their broomstick, entering a late single about union, other events were happening elsewhere, or had happened within the recent past.

- In West Germany last year 20 cases of witchcraft came before the Courts. Only a year or so before the a young German farmer murdered his child, because it had been born prematurely, and he believed such children were destined to become witches.

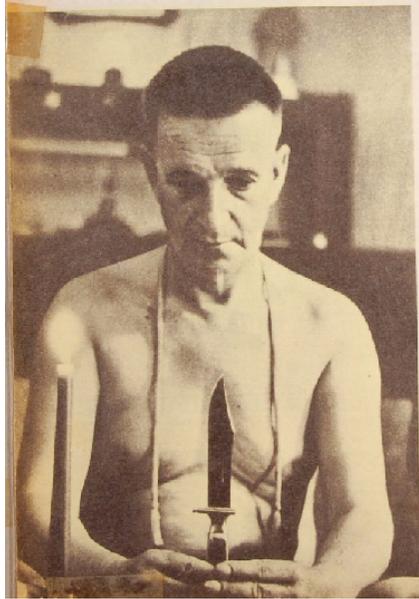
**Hanged as witches**

- In Switzerland a man strangled his sister-in-law because he believed her to be a witch.
- At Oxford University students and black-clad girls were said to be practicing black magic, and automata and holding black masses.
- In France, a boy was strangled by his sister during a ceremony to exorcise the "spirit of death" from him.
- In Mexico, two brothers were hanged as witches. On the life of Wight there were rumours that a baby had been sacrificed during witchcraft rites.
- In the United States said men and women were resorting to witchcraft to kill their enemies, avenge themselves on faithless lovers and gain wealth. In London, an educated woman used witchcraft in an attempt to harm a man who, she believed, had spurned her.

These are only some of the more disturbing manifestations of witchcraft abroad. Australian practitioners of the new witchcraft of the same age, say that their practices have nothing in common with barbarities committed in other countries, which, indeed, they abhor.

Partly because of the world-wide upsurge of witchcraft, least developments in Australia is the cult have a special interest.

The man who claims to have led the revival of witchcraft in this country and to be the master of all witchcraft



Soon after this picture was taken in the Hermit's Cave, Rajbart, Thailand, Australian head witch Anton Miles, then a Buddhist monk, was initiated into the Siamese Witch Cult. At left, Miles as he is today.



in it is Anton Miles, a 49-year-old Englishman. Miles carries his living as a decorator and house painter, and has studied the occult in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He became a Buddhist about 10 years ago, and in 1953 founded the first Buddhist society in Queensland. Later he returned to Asia, and travelled and studied in Thailand. On his own account, he studied witchcraft and magic during his Eastern travels.

Later still, he returned to Britain. His interest in the occult had dated from childhood, and in 1929 he attended a coven or meeting of witches in Walford, North London, that lasted two and a half months. He returned to Sydney in August, 1959, and, according to himself, the revival of the cult in Sydney dates from then.

#### Meetings in the nude

Miles insists that his witchcraft is nothing like that of blood sacrifices and orgies. To quote his own words, "I find witchcraft in its proper sense is a means of establishing harmony between man and the natural laws. Witchcraft is the oldest form of religion known to man. It is based on fertility rites."

The group of witches on which the files centre is known as a coven, and, according to Miles, a coven should consist of not less than 13 witches. There can be more.

There is a circle and a small "altar" in the centre. No more than 13 may be within the circle, though a greater number may stand around outside. Miles says, "Witches meet in the

nude partly because it's tradition, partly because it's one of the things that help us overcome the inhibitions of life, and partly because we think there cannot be mental freedom without physical freedom.

"Nudity is not difficult. There's nothing horridous about us. It's all done in a natural way. If an initiate cannot accept nudity, he or she cannot go further."

Miles says the witches' altar is consecrated, but the secrecy enjoined on him by the cult forbids him to say how. During ceremonies, a candle is lit and incense is lit from the candle. Wine and cakes are placed on the altar, these two being symbols of nature's productivity.

Initiates are questioned by a master witch (who can be of either sex) seated on a cushion placed within the circle. They are asked these three questions:

1. Do you wish to be a witch, practise the craft and attain witch powers?
2. Do you promise to respect the craft and its teachings?
3. Do you promise to learn the craft and to keep secret all that which you are forbidden to reveal?

"When the candidate has answered 'I do' to all questions, the first "esoteric secret" is revealed to him (or her).

Three objects feature in the initiation as practised in Sydney. They are a knife, a cord and a small candle. The knife is handed to the initiate as a "symbol and working tool." The knife must have a point and cutting edge and is used, among other things, for scratching the circles in which the

rites are held.

The cord is placed around the initiate's neck as a symbol that he or she is bound to the unswerving service of "the master."

The small candle is held by the initiate and lit from the candle on the altar. At the same time, the initiate is commanded to "take the flame, for it is the symbol of the witch's power."

The initiate is then marked with a pentagram mark, often with charcoal, and admitted to the coven. The mark may represent a circle or a snake.

#### Making lucky charms

Though there are no rules against drinking, Miles says that Australian witches rarely drink beer or spirits. Sweet wine is usually drunk in coven, and not much of that. (In this they resemble one English group of witches in which the rule is that only sweet wine may be drunk and not more than two glasses at a meeting.)

One of the harmless activities of Australian witches is making lucky charms. One of the charms used in Australia is an arrangement of three pieces of wattle—regarded as especially powerful. There are no "evil spells."

Witches range from teenagers to elderly people, and all classes and many walks of life are represented. "The girl next to you may be a witch," says Miles. "There is nothing apparent to indicate it."

He likes the story of a Sydney model (a witch), who went along to a TV session for an audition. As a lucky charm, she wore her witch's cord tied to her shoulder strap, and

The pairing rite of Australian witches entails jumping over a broomstick while a magic circle which has been traced with the point of a knife.

she is convinced that this charm was responsible for the success of the audition. At the same time, other witches in Sydney stood in chalk circles and cast "good" spells to help her in her quest.

All this is far removed from such European manifestations of witchcraft as the killing of a baby and the strangling of a boy.

Miles has revealed that at covens, a sex symbol is prominent on the altar in the circle. During the rites, the presiding witch stands at the altar, on which are the cakes and wine, symbols of productivity.

The presiding witch raises his hands and says—

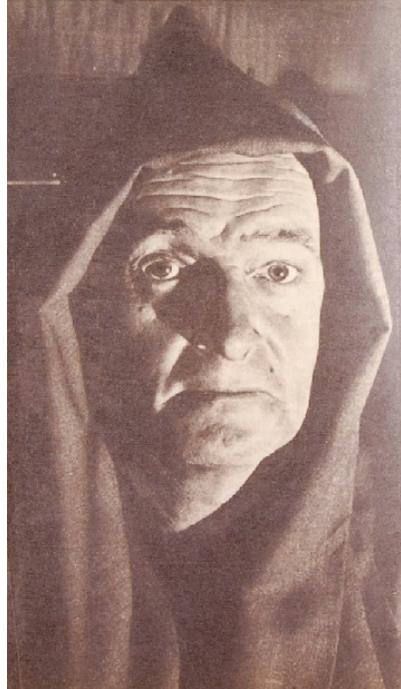
Glory, glory and naked be,  
Worship the symbol that is thee.  
Sacred the nakedness that is man,  
Sacred the glory that is Pan.

A little later, he calls on the assembled witches to recite the three characteristics of a witch which are the simple life, no inhibitions, and the quest of witch powers.

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An old German print showing a gathering of witches in the seventeenth century (above) emphasizes the medieval origin of witchcraft, so does the cow, reminiscent of a Middle Ages monk's habit, now worn by hard Australian witch Anton Miles, who says modern witches are not medieval.



### Witches' orgies shocked Sydney and led to police action

Oddly enough, the music at most covens is provided by radiograms, and it may be accompanied by ritual dancing, described by Miles as "rather active." After the dancing, members of the coven lounge about and eat cakes and drink wine.

Miles emphasizes that his cult does not meddle in an individual's sex life. The pairing rite, referred to as the *brumstick*, though this is uncommon. So long as a pair is maintained, no other witch will approach either partner to it.

The jumping over the broomstick is a sign that a couple have "joined," but how long the pairing lasts is entirely up to the couple. A pairing can be broken simply by breaking the broomstick, though this is uncommon. So long as a pair is maintained, no other witch will approach either partner to it.

Miles says that the whole process of witchcraft is to try to establish harmony with nature, which is personified in two aspects, male and female. Witches call the male aspect Pan and the female aspect Diana.

#### Animals aren't sacrificed

Witches, he adds, like animals and do not sacrifice them.

The version of witchcraft now professed by Miles recalls, by contrast, the revocations of occult barbarism that shocked Australia some years ago. It now begins in a rather unusual way.

A detective was walking in Sydney's King's Cross when a girl, later found to be a New Zealander, approached him. She asked to be arrested, saying: "I can't stand this life any more. I've got no money, and to eat I have to give my body to their animal lusts. Please wag me while I am still sane. I have been to a black mass. . . I want to stop before it is too late."

The detective asked the girl what she meant by the black mass, and she said "sex orgies and practices" and named a place run by "the witch of King's Cross."

Following this, newspapers reported devil worship both at King's Cross and on the exclusive North Shore. Pro-



This old Flemish print of a witch preparing a philtre shows that the cult of nakedness was a feature of sorcery five centuries ago.

fessional and radio men were said to be involved in shocking depravity. It was reported that police were astounded at the ramifications of the cult.

A senior journalist who made a special investigation reported "saturnally cruel" sex orgies at King's Cross, during which the blood of participants was shed.

He said that the orgies were preceded by drug-taking to stimulate the participants to a frenzy and intensity that would otherwise have been impossible of achievement.

He wrote, "Cult members are taught



Chief of Britain's witches, 77-year-old Dr. Gerald Brouseau Gardner, is the director of the only museum of witchcraft in the world (on the left of Man).



Self-styled "the Beast," Aleister Crowley was reviled for his orgies and black magic masses. Five of his reputed mistresses committed suicide.

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Opening of a witchcraft exhibition in the Cotswold village of Bourton on the Water led to violent dissension among the residents. Councillors resigned, mothers started witch hunts and the parish council tried to close the show down. Residents were especially indignant over the realistic reconstruction of the witch goddess Tanal's temple on the ornate altar of which lay a model of an almost nude young priestess [right]. Villagers also objected to the grotesque, white-gowned, horned god in human form complete with goat's head [above].

to believe that they have a double personality — male and female. They are forced to abandon social and moral convention. . . . Study groups of witchcraft, occultism and demonology are held for members.

In March, 1956, there were reports of police investigators' into black masses and other devil-worshipping ceremonies which had taken place in listerious Sydney homes. Aliases such as "Lucifuge" and "Satanachia" and "Nehiros" were said to mask the identities of prominent citizens who had taken part in depraved rituals.

A newspaper of the day reported, "The thing that has most shocked deceivers who have spent months tracking the Satanists is the fact that people of culture, wealth, education and social standing have stierly up-banded themselves in orgiastic ritual pathings."

These depths of occult depravity recalled (and still recall) a sinister witchcraft figure in England, a man whose evil genius and influence wrecked the lives of many others. This was Aleister Crowley, known as the wickedest man in the world, a title of which he

was particularly proud.

By a coincidence, Anton Miles knew Crowley long ago, but entirely dissociates himself from Crowley's practices.

Crowley was the son of strict non-conformist parents. His father ran a family brewery, and, bequeathed to his son £40,000, a large fortune at the time Crowley inherited it. As well as being "the wickedest man in the world," he was cultured, a lover of poetry, and a brave and skilled mountaineer. He embraced witchcraft early in life and practiced it almost continuously thereafter.

On Crowley's witchcraft alters the blood of animals, flowed freely, and on occasions the police of England, France, Italy and Germany suspected him of sacrificing human victims to his gods.

**Slender action failed**

Crowley married twice, and both his wives entered insane asylums. He associated with literally hundreds of women, before, during and after his two marriages, and dozens of children were born of these liaisons.

Once Crowley brought an action for slander against the publishers of a book which described some of his activities. He lost the case, and one of the reasons could have been that he was unable to comply with his counsel's request that he produce two people to testify to his good character.

Crowley wrote poetry, some of it addressed to the god Pan, and on the strength of it regarded himself as Eng-



Artist Rosaleen Norton at one time said she was a priestess of a witch cult which in Kings Cross, Sydney, devoted much time to portrayal of occult subjects. Art critics praised her draughtsmanship, were less happy about its rather barbaric content.

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Head of the magical Golden Dawn Society, MacGregor Mathers (above) and Crowley when he started a rival order, Golden Dawn members wore the horrific habit (at left).

**BLOOD FLOWED FREELY ON CROWLEY'S ALTARS**

Immediately after leaving Oxford, Ravel Lovelady took vows which made him one of Aleister Crowley's disciples. Lovelady's death started a worldwide scandal.

Thirty-seven years ago Lovelady's body was borne by hearse to the village cemetery at Cefalu, Sicily. It was alleged that he died from drinking the blood of a cat ritually killed. Epstein model Betty May (left) accused Lovelady. Ultimately the Italian police expelled Crowley and ordered paintings of occult sexual subjects he had executed on the walls of his villa to be whitewashed.

What Crowley called the "Mask of the Beast" was branded on his women. He insisted that women should be bought and sold like commodities.

Both Crowley's wives entered insane asylums because of his treatment of them. His first was Rose Kelly (above left). His second, (right), painted by Crowley, was Maria de Miramar, a doll-looking Nicaraguan.

**Strange ritual killing on St. Valentine's Day**

Local's noted two things about Walton's killing. The first was the "sign of the cross" on his throat, a symbol common in traditional witchcraft in those parts. The other was the date—St. Valentine's Day. To the ancient Romans this was the feast of Lupercalia, when the blood of dogs and goats was shed to fertilize the earth.

The villagers were tight-lipped and suspicious to investigating police, but talk of a cross saving reached the detective. It was suggested that old Walton had died so that his blood should fertilize the fields. The method of killing pointed to this.

At first, the hard-headed men who had been called in from Scotland Yard scorned the idea. But as investigations were hampered by silence and enmity, scorn gave way to doubt, and among some of them at least, doubt to acceptance.

Some of the ablest detectives in Britain came to the conclusion that Walton had been a victim of a ritual, witchcraft murder.

**Detective's long vigil**

So sure is one of the detectives that Walton was the victim of witchcraft that every St. Valentine's Day for years he has gone to Lower Quantock hoping that some perhaps small but significant circumstance or happening will repeat itself and so put him on the track of the killers.

There, then, are the three types of witchcraft — the new cult of Satanic, deliberate demonology of men such as Crowley, which may still molest savage witchcraft of the peasantry of the Old World and Latin America, which is still very much alive.

Perhaps the important thing to remember is that they have a common root.

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and very highly informed kind.

On the other hand, in the Europe of today there are still horrors being perpetrated that are rooted in the superstitions, ignorance and cruelty of the ages.

The classic example of this in recent times was the murder of Charles Walton, aged 74, of Lower Quantock, in Warwickshire, eight miles from Stratford-on-Avon. Walton was murdered on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day), 1945.

Walton, a labourer, was found at seven o'clock in the evening in a field, under an oak tree and close to a hedge he had been lying. His billhook had been driven into his chest and his neck was held to earth by his two-pronged pitchfork. On his throat was a gash in the shape of a cross.

land's greatest living poet. He also claimed to be a great painter and the philosopher of an all-powerful religion which would replace Christianity.

He illustrated some of the tenets of this religion on the walls of the villa he occupied for a time in Cefalu, Sicily. His wall paintings featured both demons and humans and represented, according to one visitor, "every kind of sexual act in every conceivable position." When he was expelled from Italy, the police ordered that the walls be whitewashed.

One of Crowley's amusements at Cefalu was to sacrifice animals. Visitors saw a cat killed in a witchcraft ritual, and a goat slaughtered on the stomach of one of Crowley's women.

Crowley's life was largely devoted to perpetrating horrors of a deliberate

Chief guest at the Sheffield wedding of Pat Dawson and Arnold Crowther was the leader of the 400 witches in England and Wales, Gerald Gardner, who blessed the couple with his own magic wand. Instead of a bouquet the bride carried a magic wand more than 200 years old. Both bride and bridesroom are trained witches.

An insatiable appetite for women was one of Crowley's characteristics. Leah Fanci (above left) was his favourite, staying with him for five years. Crowley is commonly referred to Edith Y (right) as "the Mother of God."

This leads to the second bulleted part of the above link – the 1961 article in the Australian "People" newspaper at <http://www.thewica.co.uk/anton%2061.htm>. This tells of the growth of witchcraft in Australia. It states,

The man who claims to have led the revival of witchcraft in this country and to be the master of all witches in it is Anton Miles, a 49-year-old Englishman. Miles earns his living as a decorator and house painter, and has studied the occult in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He became a Buddhist about 10 years ago, and in 1953 founded the first Buddhist society in Queensland. Later he returned to Asia, and travelled and studied in Thailand. On his own account, he studied witchcraft and magic during his Eastern travels. Later still he returned to Britain. His interest in the occult had dated from childhood, and in 1959 he attended a coven or meeting of witches in Watford, North London, that lasted two and a half months. He returned to Sydney in August, 1959, and, according to himself, the revival of the cult in Sydney dates from then.

A caption under a picture of Anton says, "Soon after this picture was taken in the Hermits' Cave, Rajburi, Thailand, Australian head witch, Anton Miles, then a Buddhist monk, was initiated into the Siam witch cult." He also mentions that he knew Aleister Crowley and it states, "By a coincidence, Anton Miles knew Crowley long ago but entirely dissociates himself from Crowley's practices." This is because Crowley is slated for sex orgies and various unsavoury activities in the article. Anton was trying to give a good image of witchcraft. But he still had to say that he knew Crowley. Details of the Hermits' Cave mentioned can be found here <http://monastic-asia.wikidot.com/tham-roesi>.

The third bulleted part of the above link, the biography, is here <http://www.shivashakti.com/dadaji.htm>. It repeats much of what has already been said here.

## The Anton Years: Uttara Kaula Initiation, India, 1963

As well as the afore-mentioned Adi Nath initiation, Dadaji said he was initiated into the Uttara Kaula line of Naths as well. These two initiations are the ones which were supposedly transmitted to westerners. At <http://www.shivashakti.com/PersonalStatement.htm> a now-deceased British psychiatrist known as Indradhanush who corresponded with Dadaji and had met him in Britain wrote in the early 1990s,

There are several accounts of Dadaji's visit to Pagala Baba of Ranchi from whom he had sannyas diksha in the Uttara Kaula Sampradaya. .... The most extensive of these accounts is in his Tantric Guru series printed in John Spiers' Values which was published in India during the seventies (TG) and there is another account, also from this period in another Indian published magazine which was republished in 1979 in Phoenix in the UK, as a photolitho reproduction of the original article (NPI). .... This article is also included in Scrolls of Mahendranath but there the sections describing Dadaji's meeting with Pagala Baba have been omitted. This episode is covered instead in a much more recent script, The Magick Path of Tantra. (MPT) I have the original script of this last which Dadaji had sent me for typing. If the early accounts of the meeting with Pagala Baba are compared with this very recent account some quite striking differences emerge. .... In TG the request for diksha came after several visits to Pagala Baba and was refused as "quite impossible". In MPT the request was at the first visit and met with a change of subject and an invitation to return the next day. In TG, after the initial blank refusal there was an unexpected summons by messenger next morning to attend for diksha. The reason for the initial refusal - the death of the two previous recipients of this diksha - is given and four reasons for Pagala Baba's change of mind. One of these was a prediction in Meru Tantra that the paramarya would pass to a guru whose mantra was in the English tongue. In the TG version and in NPI the diksha process is spread over three days on one of which the proceedings were and have remained secret. In MPT the whole thing is compressed into one day. In NPI, in the complete version, Pagala Baba spoke only Bengali and the conversation was conducted through a householder interpreter who was also the messenger, who was unable to follow the sense of their discussions because of not having the initiated background information. In MPT Pagala Baba is said to speak quaint but understandable English. In TG the contact ends with Pagala Baba giving Dadaji six secret slokas and there is an account of his cutting the manuscript into six pieces for different translators. These were to be revealed when Dadaji had a sign that the time was ripe. This episode was omitted altogether from the MPT version. I have summarised these differences in the table below. The discrepancies between the early and late accounts of this episode disturbed me when I was typing the manuscript and I asked Dadaji about the refusal episode and got a rather curt rejoinder to the effect that Pagala Baba had never refused diksha to anyone. Occasionally I had asked Dadaji about minor things that looked like slips of memory and the response was on the lines of "thanks for reminding me". The implication of the response on this occasion was that Dadaji had not only forgotten his original account but had an alternative version in memory. The differences are not central to the account but nevertheless the two versions are incompatible and the episode described is one quite central to Dadaji's career as a holy man. In the ordinary way one would not expect such incompatibilities to occur. There have since been a variety of occasions when Dadaji's memory seemed to have become pretty unreliable though nothing as confirmatory as what I have described.

Again we see conflicting versions of a supposedly important event in Dadaji's life. A summary of the above compiled by Indradhanush in tabular form can be seen in the Results section.

From "The Tantrik Initiation" first published in "Values" magazine and found at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/the-tantrik-initiation/> it tells of how in 1963 Dadaji paid his first visit to Ranchi in Bihar. He said he stayed at the house of an unnamed raja and received the Uttara Kaula initiation from Pagala Baba. He said he then went to Calcutta in West Bengal and then to Varanasi in Uttar Pradesh where he lived for three months under a peepal (sacred fig) at the Hanuman Temple.

From <http://nathsociety.org/nava-natha/> Lalitanath writes around 2010,

I recently travelled to Sikkim to meet Kulavadhut Satpuranand, familiarly called Khyapa Baba. .... Although they never met, Khyapa Baba has a deeply friendly connection with Mahendranath. They were both initiated into the Uttara Kaula lineage of Pagala Baba of Ranchi, Kulavadhut by Baba Byomshankar Aghori and Ma Maheshwari of Vakreshwar, West Bengal. Hence the name "Kula" - avadhoot. This means that this lineage, the Uttara Kaula is still alive and active in India. Pagala Baba of Ranchi was the disciple of Baba Kalachand who was the disciple of Baba Pagol Haranath of Bangla Desh.

Note how she says that Dadaji and Kulavadhut never met.

At [http://www.thelemapedia.org/index.php/Shri\\_Gurudev\\_Mahendranath](http://www.thelemapedia.org/index.php/Shri_Gurudev_Mahendranath) it states,

He [Dadaji] thought he was the last guru of both the Adi-Nath and Uttara Kaula tantric lineages, but was unaware that Pagala Baba's guru in the Uttara Kaula line, Thakar Kalachand had also initiated a female yogini, Mahaswari Ma who had in turn initiated Kulavadhut Sampranand, who survives into the 21st Century. C.E., alongside the Westernised groups Shri Mahendranath started. He [Dadaji] was therefore not in a position to merge the Uttara Kaula and Adi Nath traditions. The Adi Nath tradition is to rest in another Nath lineage as well as continuing in the various Westernised groups with Adi Nath origins that were begun with Shri Mahendranath's initiatives.

Note how Dadaji said that he was unaware that .... Thakar Kalachand had also initiated a female guru ....

## The Anton Years: India, 1963-1978

Nothing more seems to be known independently about Dadaji until the late 1960s when he starts to write articles in "Values" magazine. This was published by John Spiers, a Scot living in India. All of these articles and his other writings can be found online at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/writings-by-shri-gurudev-mahendranath/>. This led to written contact with people in England and then later in the 1970s to the setting up of the western Nath tradition. All of this is well-documented and need not be gone into here as this investigation concerns Dadaji's movements before this contact was established. However, it was his return to England in 1978 to further the setting up of the western Nath tradition which led to the unravelling of the mystery concerning his real name.

# Results

## Anton Becomes Lawrence Again: 1978

When Dadaji returned to England in 1978 he intended to stay for a while at least and needed to claim benefits or a pension. There was one stumbling block to this - he needed to produce his birth certificate. As has been shown above, he obtained a duplicate copy in 1978 and it could be that the reason for this is he had lost the original on his travels. He was obviously able to travel the world under the name of Anton Miles and must have somehow obtained the official documents to do this. He had been known as Anton Miles since 1937 at least and, although he may have managed to join the International Brigades under an assumed name without producing a birth certificate, he should have had to produce his birth certificate to get married. He went through with his marriage under a false name. This was and still is a criminal offence under the Perjury Act 1911 and renders the marriage invalid as is shown below at <https://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/Geo5/1-2/6>. (Ignore recent amendments to this Act regarding civil partnerships and gay marriage.)

## Perjury Act 1911

## 1911 CHAPTER 6 1 and 2 Geo 5

**3 False statements, &c. with reference to marriage.**

(1) If any person—

(a) for the purpose of procuring a marriage, or a certificate or licence for marriage, knowingly and wilfully makes a false oath, or makes or signs a false declaration, notice or certificate required under any Act of Parliament for the time being in force relating to marriage; or

(b) knowingly and wilfully makes, or knowingly and wilfully causes to be made, for the purpose of being inserted in any register of marriage, [F4or register of conversions] a false statement as to any particular required by law to be known and registered relating to any marriage [F5or any civil partnership which is to be converted into a marriage]; or

(c) forbids the issue of any certificate or licence for marriage by falsely representing himself to be a person whose consent to the marriage is required by law knowing such representation to be false, [F6or

(d) with respect to a declaration made under section 16(1A) or 27B(2) of the Marriage Act 1949—

(i) enters a caveat under subsection (2) of the said section 16, or

(ii) makes a statement mentioned in subsection (4) of the said section 27B,

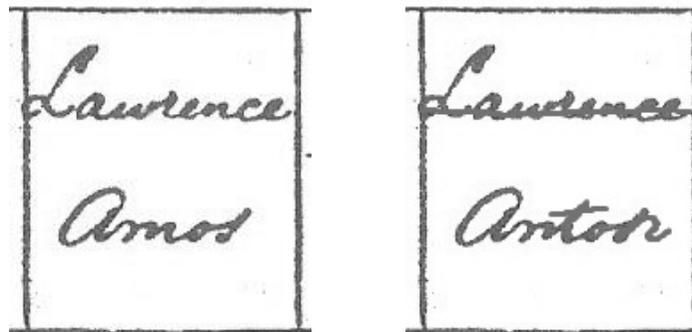
which he knows to be false in a material particular.]

he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour, and, on conviction thereof on indictment, shall be liable to penal servitude for a term not exceeding seven years or to imprisonment, . . . F7 for a term not exceeding two years, or to a fine or to both such penal servitude or imprisonment and fine [F8and on summary conviction thereof shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding [F9£100]]

(2)No prosecution for knowingly and wilfully making a false declaration for the purpose of procuring any marriage out of the district in which the parties or one of them dwell shall take place after the expiration of eighteen months from the solemnization of the marriage to which the declaration refers.

[F10(3)In subsection (1)(b), “register of conversions” means the register of conversions of civil partnerships into marriages kept by the Registrar General in accordance with section 9 of the Marriage (Same Sex Couples) Act 2013 and regulations made under that section.]

If he did indeed serve in the army during the Second World War he would have had to produce his birth certificate. He would have had to produce it to emigrate to Australia and he did that under the name of Anton. The reason he could have got away with this is if he altered his original birth certificate. Here is how he could have done it. The two images below are, on the left, a scan of an enlarged part of the duplicate birth certificate in the original handwriting from 1911 shown above and, on the right, how it could have been altered (shown using the Paint program). Ball point pens were invented in 1931 so the original certificate would have been handwritten with a fountain pen. So he would have needed ink in exactly the same colour as that on the certificate and a pen whose nib produced strokes of the same width.



This changes Amos to Anton. But you may be wondering how he could have got away with just putting a line through Lawrence. The General Registry Office in London has confirmed that if a parent is in the process of registering a child's birth in a registry office and the registrar has written in the first name that the parent said they had chosen then the parent can suddenly change their mind and say they now want to call the child by a different name. If that happens before the registrar has finished filling out the rest of the certificate then the registrar can legally put a line through the unwanted first name and write the new name the parent has chosen underneath. This is the story that Lawrence could have used with any officials when producing his altered birth certificate if they queried why there was a line through one of his names. Under the circumstances, Anton is the only name he could have used to pull this off. But although he (or someone else) altered the certificate that he had in his possession he was still recorded as Lawrence Amos Miles in the official register at Hackney Registry Office and at the General Registry Office. So if he ever lost that altered certificate and needed a duplicate it would have to be in the name Lawrence Amos Miles. That is why he would have had to tell people in England in 1978 that his real name was Lawrence. He could not get a duplicate birth certificate or benefits or a pension in the name of Anton. That is also why some people think his real name is Lawrence and some think it is Anton. It is because he had been using the name Lawrence up until about 1937, then Anton until 1978 and then Lawrence again until his death in 1991. But he must have served his apprenticeship between 1927 and

1933 in the name of Lawrence as he appeared on the electoral register until 1934 in the name of Lawrence. He stated on his emigration application (which was in the name of Anton) that he had served his apprenticeship under his uncle. If he had to provide proof of serving his apprenticeship when he applied to emigrate if he provided it in the name of Anton then surely his uncle would have had to provide false documents. But perhaps references from his current employers in the name of Anton were good enough. He appeared on the 1951 electoral register at his parents' address as Anton so did they know he was using a false name? He could have filled out the form for the electoral register with the name Anton when they were not there. But he may have had post coming to their house in the name of Anton. Whether his family members knew of his change of name is something that cannot be determined. Whether his wife knew of his real name when they married or if she found out later is also something which cannot be determined.

To further back up this theory that he altered his original birth certificate as shown above, an application for a copy of a birth certificate in the name of Anton Miles born on the 29<sup>th</sup> of April 1911 at the address Stapleton Villas, Wordsworth Road, London was made to the General Registry Office in London. They were told that the Stapleton Villas address may not be correct and to search for Anton Miles at any address. This search was unsuccessful as the following email from the General Registry Office shows. The recipient's name has been crossed out.

**GRO Coladmin** (col.admin@gro.gsi.gov.uk)To:you [Details](#)  
Dear xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thank you for your order as detailed below.

Birth Certificate: ANTON MILES born 29-APR-1911 in STAPLETON VILLAS WORDSWORTH RD LONDON

We have been unable to process your application, please refer to the paragraph below.

We have searched the indexes for events registered in England and Wales during the years specified (1910-1912). We have been unable to find any entry with the details you provided.

For more information please read the frequently asked questions on our website under the heading, "Most Customers Want to Know".

A full refund of £9.25 has been credited to your account via Worldpay.

If you have any questions concerning this order contact us using our online complaints form [https://eforms.homeoffice.gov.uk/outreach/Certificate\\_Service.ofml](https://eforms.homeoffice.gov.uk/outreach/Certificate_Service.ofml) or phone +44 0300 123 1837. Lines are open Monday to Friday 8am to 8pm and Saturday 9am to 4pm.

Yours sincerely

Certificate Production

Her Majesty's Passport Office welcomes calls via Text Relay services;  
To use this service dial 18001 followed by 0300 123 1837

Even if various genealogy sites do not provide a register of a birth, etc. the General Registry Office definitely will. If they do not have it then it does not exist. They would not have said that there was no record of a birth based on a wrong address alone. If an Anton Miles born on the 29<sup>th</sup> of April 1911 with a different address had been found then the certificate would have been issued. So that is proof that Anton Miles was never officially born.

### Comparison of Dadaji's Addresses with Official Records

Dadaji gave various accounts of where he was at certain times. The table below has been compiled based on official records shown above and accounts given by Dadaji. Note that Anton Miles was living with his parents in 1951. But records show he had left for Australia in December 1950. Residents could have given their details to the council in 1950 and the electoral register was not published until after he had left. A \* next to an entry below means that Dadaji is the only source for these addresses and there are no official records to back this up. His name(s) are in bold in the left column. A ? means that the records for that year cannot be found.

Dadaji and Family Addresses		
Year	From Electoral Registers - Lawrence/Anton Miles Living with Parents	Lawrence/Anton Miles Living Away from Parents
1911	37, De Beauvoir Road, De Beauvoir Town, London, England (from birth certificate)	
1918	Henry & Lilian Miles, 10 Seal Street, Hackney, London, England	
1929	Henry & Lilian Miles, 24, Somerford Grove, Hackney, London, England	

1930	Henry, Lilian & Henry Thomas Miles, 24, Somerford Grove, Hackney, London, England	
1932	Henry, Lilian, Henry Thomas & <b>Lawrence</b> Miles, 24 Somerford Grove, Hackney, London, England	
1933	Henry, Lilian, Henry Thomas & <b>Lawrence</b> Miles, 24 Somerford Grove, Hackney, London, England	
1934	Henry, Lilian, Henry Thomas & <b>Lawrence</b> Miles, 24 Somerford Grove, Hackney, London, England	Lawrence Miles, 16, Downhurst Ave, Hendon, London, England
1937	?	*Anton Miles, 94, Southwold Road, Clapham, London, England
1938	?	Anton Miles, Spain
1939	?	Anton Miles, 167, Preston Road, Brighton, Sussex, England
1940	?	Anton Miles, 167, Preston Road, Brighton, Sussex, England *Leeds?
1941	?	?
1942	?	*Anton Miles, Middle East/Egypt
1943	?	*Anton Miles, Middle East/Egypt
1944	?	*Anton Miles, Italy
1945	Henry, Lilian & Robert Miles, 232, Albion Road, Stoke Newington, London, England	*Anton Miles, Italy
1946	Henry, Lilian & Robert Miles, 232, Albion Road, Stoke Newington, London, England	Anton & Beatrice Miles, 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, England
1947	?	Anton & Beatrice Miles, 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, England
1948	Henry & Lilian Miles, 12 Aden Terrace, Stoke Newington, London, England	Anton & Beatrice Miles, 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, England
1949	Henry & Lilian Miles, 12 Aden Terrace, Stoke Newington, London, England	Anton & Beatrice Miles, 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, England
1950	Henry & Lilian Miles, 15 Macaulay House, Hawksley Court, Stoke Newington, London, England	Anton & Beatrice Miles, 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, England
1950		Anton & Beatrice Miles and child, Somewhere in central England (Address not given to protect Beatrice's

		privacy. Anton may not actually have lived there.)
1951	Henry, Lilian & <b>Anton</b> Miles, 15, Shaftesbury House, Hawksley Court, Stoke Newington, London, England	Anton Miles, Sydney, Australia
1952		*Anton Miles, Buddhist countries in Asia
1953		*Anton Miles, Buddhist countries in Asia *Queensland, Australia *Bombay/Mumbai, India
1954	Henry and Lilian Miles, 15, Shaftesbury House, Hawksley Court, Stoke Newington, London, England	*Anton Miles, Buddhist countries in Asia
1955	Henry and Lilian Miles, 15, Shaftesbury House, Hawksley Court, Stoke Newington, London, England	*Anton Miles, Buddhist countries in Asia
1956		*Anton Miles, Buddhist countries in Asia
1957	Henry and Lilian Miles, 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington & Hackney North, London, England	*Anton Miles, Buddhist countries in Asia, *Australia Anton Miles 8/9/57 Buddha Jayanthi Temple, Kuala Lumpur (newspaper)
1958	Henry and Lilian Miles, 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington & Hackney North, London, England	Anton Miles, Sumangalo's Buddhist Temple, Penang, Malaysia (book) Anton Miles 31/8/58 Jalan Senyum Shrine, Singapore (newspaper)
1959	Henry and Lilian Miles, 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington & Hackney North, London, England	Anton Miles, 13/4/57 BCM Mahinda, London, WC1 (Temple?) Some or all of the time between 13 <sup>th</sup> April and 3 <sup>rd</sup> July: 75, Rickmansworth Road, Watford, London, England After August: Australia (newspaper)
1960	Henry and Lilian Miles, 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington & Hackney North, London, England	Anton Miles, Australia?
1961	Henry and Lilian Miles, 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington & Hackney North, London, England	Anton Miles, Brisbane and Sydney, Australia (newspaper)
1961	Lilian Miles, 3, Kingsfield House, Victorian Grove, Stoke Newington & Hackney North, London, England	
1963		*Dadaji, Ranchi, Bihar, India Calcutta, India Hanuman Temple, Varanasi, India

### Comparison of Dadaji's Whereabouts with Aleister Crowley's

The table below shows in the left column Aleister Crowley's whereabouts compiled from various sources including [https://www.lashtal.com/wiki/Aleister\\_Crowley\\_Timeline](https://www.lashtal.com/wiki/Aleister_Crowley_Timeline) and in the right column Dadaji's whereabouts based on his own accounts and on official records shown earlier. The dates are matched as closely as they can be.

Date	Aleister Crowley's Whereabouts	Date	Dadaji's Whereabouts from Official Records
1934	Nina Hamnett trial, London	1934	Lawrence, 24, Somerford Grove, Hackney and 16, Downhurst Avenue, Hendon, London
1936-7	Room 6, 56, Wellbeck Street, London	22/11/37-1/11/38	Anton Miles, Spanish Civil War
1937	Landlord Alan Burnett-Rae throws Crowley out of Welbeck Street flat for antisocial behaviour and non-payment of rent. He moved to Hasker Street, Chelsea, London.	29/9/39 (and possibly earlier)-16/3/40 (marriage date)	Anton Miles, 167, Preston Road, Brighton (Dadaji wrote that he had a small flat in King's Road in Brighton at this time. This is possible as 167, Preston Road was recorded officially from 29/9/39-16/3/40 but he moved to Brighton in December 1938. He could have had more than one address in Brighton. Technically, Aleister Crowley could have come down from London to see him then.)
29/9/39	57, Petersham Road, Richmond, Surrey		
12/1/41	Grand Hotel, Torquay	1940	According to Dadaji he joined the British Army "early in 1940" and this <i>could</i> mean shortly after 16/3/40, his marriage date. It is legally impossible to obtain records to confirm or refute this. He may or may not have been in a reserved occupation. If telling the truth, he may have trained in Leeds for six months starting after 16/3/40 and then gone to Egypt after that.
29/3/41	Barton Brow, Great Hill Road, Torquay		
9/9/41	10, Hanover Square, London		
14/12/41	14, Lassell Gardens, Maidenhead		
7/5/42	Moves to Hamilton House, Piccadilly	1942-1943	Middle East (This is according to what he put on his emigration application.)
2/7/42	14, Lassell Gardens, Maidenhead	1943-Nov 1945	Italy (This is according to what he put on his emigration application.)
Nov 1942	Moved to 93, Jermyn Street, London		(If Dadaji visited Crowley at Jermyn Street it must have been when he was on leave from Egypt or Italy.)
1/4/44	Left 93, Jermyn Street, London		
1/4/44	Bell Inn, Aston Clifton, Buckinghamshire		

17/1/45	Hastings		
Sep 1945	Netherwood Guest House, Hastings	1946 Electoral Register	With wife Beatrice at 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N16 whilst working as a painter and decorator.
1/12/47	Died in Hastings and cremated in Brighton.	1947 Electoral Register	With wife Beatrice at 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N16 whilst working as a painter and decorator.
		1948 Electoral Register	With wife Beatrice at 153, Winston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N16 whilst working as a painter and decorator.

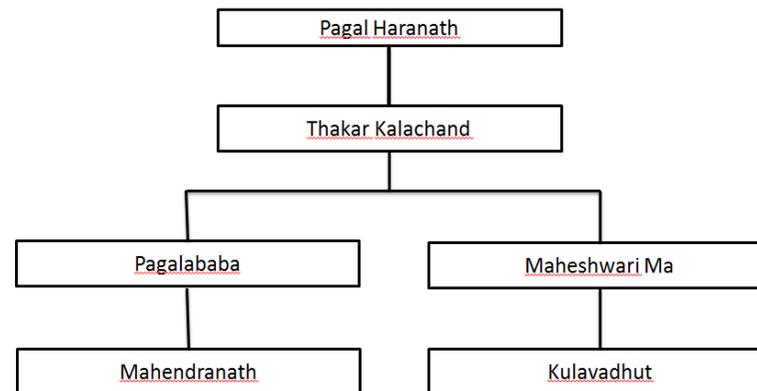
The following situations regarding Aleister Crowley are, therefore, technically possible but not necessarily true.

- Dadaji attended the Nina Hamnett trial and met Crowley there.
- Crowley often came down from London and visited him in his little flatlet in King's Road, Brighton.
- Dadaji visited Crowley in his Jermyn Street flat.

### Adi Nath and Uttara Kaula Lines

The question of the authenticity of the two Nath lines that Dadaji claimed to have himself and to have transmitted to others must be called into question.

In the diagram below from <https://uttarakaulatantra.blogspot.co.uk/> the Uttara Kaula line is shown. Dadaji claimed to have been initiated into this line in 1963.



At <http://www.shivashakti.com/PersonalStatement.htm> Indradhanush responded to the above and also summarised Dadaji's versions of his Uttara Kaula initiation in a table as shown below.

Dadaji's Account in "Tantric Guru"	Dadaji's Account in "Magick Path"
Several visits before diksha requested	Request at first visit
Outright refusal	Met with silence, change of subject and appointment for next day

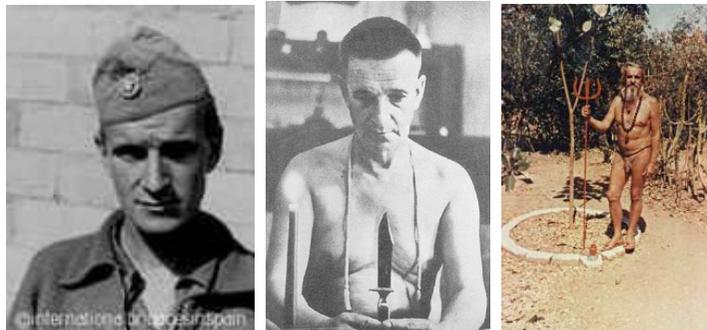
Reason for refusal given	
Unexpected summons to diksha next day	
Diksha spread over three days	
Four reasons for change of mind by Pagala Baba	
Secret six slokas given	Whole of diksha in one day
Notes on Pagan India	
Pagala Baba spoke only Bengali	
Communication by interpreter, a householder who did not understand what Dadaji and Pagala Baba were saying to each other	Pagala Baba spoke quaint but understandable English

## Conclusion

Why did Lawrence change his name to Anton? This must have happened between 1934 and 1937. Why did he change his occupation from painter and decorator to laboratory assistant? Was he living in London or Brighton when he was a laboratory assistant? Most puzzling, why was he on a list of Jews who served in the Spanish Civil War? Dadaji has never mentioned anything about being a Jew. One possibility that links these questions concerns the activity in London in 1934 of Oswald Mosley and his British Union of Fascists (BUF). At <http://www.historytoday.com/daniel-tilles/myth-cable-street> it tells of the persecution of London Jews by fascists.

This all changed over the summer of 1934 when a wave of organised anti-fascist disruption struck BUF events around Britain, prompting a violent response. .... Following discussion with his senior lieutenants Mosley resolved to incorporate anti-Semitism into official policy, announcing the decision in late September. .... In addition to the offensive and inflammatory language employed by his street-corner orators Mosley's followers were also responsible for a growing number of physical attacks on Jews.

As this happened in 1934, the last time Lawrence appeared on official records, could he have invented being a persecuted Jew as an excuse to move to Brighton and/or join the International Brigades when the real reason he needed to get away from London was something else? If you look at photos of Dadaji when he was young he is quite dark. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that he could have passed himself off as a Jew. But if he wanted to convincingly pass himself off as a Jew he should have been circumcised. The first photo below is the one shown earlier when he was in the Spanish Civil War. The second is from the Australian newspaper article in 1959. The third one is of Dadaji naked at Memadabad in later years. It is hard to tell from the third one whether he has been circumcised or not.



If he faked his birth certificate could he possibly have lied about his schooling to get a job as a laboratory assistant, either in London or Brighton? He appears to have had a serious problem with authority and class. If he had been working as a painter and decorator in London and, especially when he was a young apprentice, he would most likely have been decorating the homes of rich people and that would have let him see into a world where people did not work but had plenty of money and also where he would have been ignored and expected to defer to his so-called betters. When he worked as a clinical assistant in the hospital at Brighton he would again have been in a subordinate position having to defer to doctors and nurses.

In later life at least, he seems to have made himself out to people as being from a higher social position than he actually came from and, as well as campaigning against the class system, he seems to have sought out the company of those who had been born into a higher class than he had been. It would seem to have been a case of "If you can't beat them, join them". Gerald Gardner was one of those people. He was well-known in occult circles and there is proof of Dadaji knowing him as was shown earlier at <http://www.thewica.co.uk/Others.htm>. At <http://www.blue-moon-coven.net/artikel/howard/gbgmmm1.htm> regarding Gerald Gardner it states,

Gardner was born in Lancashire on June 13<sup>th</sup> 1884, the son of a wealthy timber merchant. The family claimed descent from Simon le Gardiner in the 14<sup>th</sup> century, and another of Gardner's ancestors was Baron Gardner of Uttoxeter. In 1807 he was Commander-in-Chief of the Channel Fleet that faced Napoleon Bonaparte. Yet another was Grizell Gardner, who was allegedly burnt as a witch in Scotland in 1640. Her significance was to mean more to Gardner in his later life. .... The family's nanny .... took the young Gerald on winter trips to the south of France, the Canary Islands and West Africa.

He also mentioned going to visit the Maharaja of Mysore. He said the King and Queen of Thailand came to visit him in his cave and brought him gold. He claimed to know Rene Guenon in Cairo. He claimed to have been offered a commission in the army and a secondary source said that Dadaji had said that the Ministry of Defence had contacted him in 1938 when "something was afoot with Hitler" as if he was "Our man in Brighton", a sort of James Bond character who could stop Hitler in his tracks just by turning up.

He was not just a witch in Australia but he said he was the head witch. He was not just a monk in Penang but the master of the temple which was his until he died. He did not just serve in the military in Egypt but he got inside the Great Pyramid and the Sphinx Temple at Gizah and practiced magick there as well. Regarding Assisi, he did not just visit it but got to see a certain crypt that is usually hidden from public view. And, of course, he had to say that he had a connection with Aleister Crowley. Research has shown that some of these situations are technically possible but, based on other findings of things he has obviously made up, they are highly unlikely to be true.

Apart from what Dadaji said about his aunt Clay Palmer, there is no independent evidence of Dadaji as Lawrence or Anton being involved in the occult or anything mystical before 1958. It is possible that Anton completed his compulsory two years of work in Australia and then decided to go travelling in the Australian West Desert and then Asia. He could have encountered Buddhist monks on his travels there and that is how and when his interest first came about.

There is nothing more to add regarding Anton's accounts of the Spanish Civil War and the Second World War except to say that it is obvious that he did actually serve in Spain as a sanitario. But, in the same way that some men run away to join the French Foreign Legion to escape and do not have to give their real names, could this be why Dadaji joined the Spanish Civil War with a false name and background, including being Jewish? Genealogical research shows that many people find out that their ancestors have not been truthful about their occupations on their marriage certificates. They try to make themselves out to be further up the social scale than they actually were. This could be one explanation for Anton saying he was a masseur when he got married. But at the time of his marriage he could have been undergoing training with the army on the six month course but did not tell the registrar that he was in the army. If this is the case, there is no way of knowing if his wife knew the truth. As it states at [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aleister\\_Crowley](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aleister_Crowley) that Crowley offered his services for the war but was declined, could this be where Dadaji got the idea from about himself?

The same reasoning could apply to his account of being offered a commission five times, ie he wanted to appear more important than he was. As it has been shown earlier that he could not possibly have qualified as a civilian physiotherapist he would not have been able to work as such when he left the army. He returned to London and his original trade as a painter and decorator after the war and as this was further down the socio-economic scale than a physiotherapist that would seem to back up this idea. If he had left London in the mid-1930s for some spurious reason, why did he return there after the war with a different name? If he had left because the police were after him then if we consider the case of John Christie, the notorious killer from 10, Rillington Place who murdered his wife and others there, he had many criminal convictions and had been in prison but actually managed to join the War Reserve Police later on. It was only after he was arrested for the murders that his criminal record came to light. It states at [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\\_Christie\\_\(murderer\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Christie_(murderer)) "At the beginning of World War II, Christie applied to join the War Reserve Police and was accepted despite his criminal record, as the authorities failed to check his records. He was assigned to the Harrow Road Police Station ...." There was no Police National Computer (PNC) and police records were nothing like what they were even in the 1970s just before the PNC was introduced. If Dadaji's family knew of his name change they could have covered for him. He could have passed himself off as, perhaps, a cousin of his who bore a strong resemblance to him. He would still have had a full head of hair then but grey hair and wrinkles would probably have started to set in.

In a letter at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/category/letters-from-dadaji/> there is an explanation as to why Dadaji never told anyone he had been married.

No one can be ordained as a Sannyasin unless he: 1. Renounces the world and takes the Sannyas Mantra from the Sampradaya Guru; 2. He must not be married or living as a married man; 3. that he does not do gainful employment; 4. that he owns or rents not property; 5. that he has no dependents male or female; 6. that he has good and honest character; 7. that he understand spiritual life and its purpose; 8. that he wears always the outer cloth of a sadhu.

Condition 2 regarding marriage could be why he never mentioned it. But, as has been shown earlier, he never was legally married. But he was married in a sense. He could have told people in India that he had been married but no longer was. But it may not have looked good if he admitted to abandoning his 'wife'. Condition 6 regarding good and honest character is another condition that he did not meet. He had been ordained and taken vows as a Buddhist monk but afterwards made up lies to an Australian newspaper regarding this. Dadaji has not met condition 5 relating to having dependants. For reason or reasons unknown Dadaji left his illegally-married wife and, hence, illegitimate child in England and emigrated to Australia as a single man. In the first blue page of his application to emigrate to Australia it says, "Particulars of dependants you wish to accompany you" not "Particulars of any dependants". So he was under no legal obligation to say if he actually had any dependants, just any who would accompany him to Australia. Whether or not Dadaji met his child when he returned to England in 1959 and 1978 or had written contact with the child and/or his wife is unknown.

Regarding Dadaji's voyages by ship, how did he get the fare from Malaysia to England and then from England to Australia two months later? As Dadaji openly returned to Australia in 1959 under the name of Anton Miles, it can be assumed from this that he had completed his two year compulsory stay in Australia when he first emigrated. He would have found it difficult to enter Australia again as his name could have been on a list of people who had to be questioned if they returned. As this link shows, it was legally possible to emigrate twice as a 'ten pound pom': <http://media.museum.vic.gov.au/immigrationmuseum/discoverycentre/your-questions/ten-pound-poms/>. But a second emigration application for Anton Miles in 1959 cannot be found in the National Archives of Australia.

To reiterate from earlier regarding his initiation from Lokanath of Uttara Kashi in Bombay in 1953, Lalita states on page 43 of "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1> that Dadaji said,

This saint had been patiently awaiting a mysterious arrival for two weeks. A vision of Shiva had told him to leave his silent cave in the remote Himalayas and come down to the blasting hot, crowded coastal city and wait for the one who was to be his successor, his inheritor, his spiritual son.

Again from <http://nathsociety.org/nava-natha/> Lalitanath mentions around 2010,

Time and again, those of us who have gone in search of information about the Adi Naths have come back empty-handed. It appears modern Naths have never heard of Adi Naths. My personal conclusions were that the Adi Naths were a pre-Gorakshnath group who held more to the Buddhist Tantric teachings of Matsyendranath and had become a one man at a time, mouth-to-ear cult over the centuries. .... Travelling among modern Naths in India I was struck by the fact that they did not resonate with any of Mahendranath's teachings. Dadaji wore neither kundal earrings nor the janeu (nadi). He taught none of the daily rituals of modern Naths and his tantric teachings and nudity found absolutely no correspondence with modern Naths who are very puritanical.

Regarding his Uttara Kaula initiation, was Dadaji unaware that Thakar Kalachand had initiated Maheshwari Ma? Had he never met Kulavadhut because he invented his (Dadaji's) initiation into the Uttara Kaula line? Lalitanath was struck by the fact that puritanical modern Nath's in India did not resonate with any of Mahendranath's teachings or with his nudity. Did Dadaji invent the character Lokanath and take the name of either Lokanatha the Buddhist monk from Penang (seen earlier at [https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf\\_file/charisma6.pdf](https://www.buddhanet.net/pdf_file/charisma6.pdf).) or Paramhansa Parivrajacharya Shri Loknath Tirth Swami Maharaj (seen earlier at <http://www.mahayoga.org/loknathirth.aspx>) for this man? There is no record of the latter having had any connection with Dadaji or the Adi Nath's. Also, he died in 1955. In the earlier list of Dadaji's initiations at <http://www.shivashakti.com/dadaji.htm> it states that the Lokanath whom Dadaji claimed initiated him in Bombay died in 1960. Are both the Adi Nath and Uttara Kaula initiations which Dadaji claims to have passed on actually an invention of his?

One of the most bizarre statements that Dadaji made was in "The Splendour of the Bright Shining" in 1989 at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/1989/07/18/the-splendour-of-the-bright-shining-a-corrective-to-corruption/>

This post from the INO category, "Letters from Dadaji" contains the views of Shri Gurudev Mahendranath regarding a schism within the INO which culminated in the appointment of a new leadership in 1989. .... "I [Dadaji] have never initiated anyone into the Adi-Nath sannyas sampradaya either in India or the West. In fact, I cannot do so. To be initiated into the Adi-Nath Sampradaya one has to first renounce world, family and everything. One must not be an householder or do gainful employment or own property. This is a way of life which has existed for thousands of years. I cannot, nor would I want to break this Hindu tradition."

At <http://www.shivashakti.com/PersonalStatement.htm> Indradhanush talks of Dadaji's memory problems due to strokes, etc. in later life but there is evidence of Dadaji making things up in the Australian newspaper articles of 1959 and 1961. Why do intelligent people believe the likes of Dadaji without question? Do they just assume that Indian holy men have special powers and that they can acquire them if they follow them? Could this have anything to do with the influence and peer group pressure brought about by the Beatles and the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the 1960s? In the west, holy men, eg vicars and Catholic priests, were assumed to be good and truthful men (until recent child abuse scandals) although their beliefs seemed idiotic to many. Did hippies rebelling against their upbringing subconsciously assume that Indian holy men were also truthful? Did Dadaji encounter hippies in India in the 1960s and realise that they believed anything he told them? Even Indradhanush, an elderly psychiatrist of many years' experience, seems to have taken him at face value before the events of 1989. People seem to have behaved (and still are behaving) like the people who followed Brian in Monty Python's "Life of Brian". They just latch on to everything he said.

Peer group pressure in the young and the politically correct would not be kind to Dadaji if he were around today. In "The Tantra of Blowing the Mind" at <https://www.internationalnathorder.org/the-tantra-of-blowing-the-mind/> Dadaji says,

All Tantrika is based on the female and masculine polarity,  
And the psychic centres inflamed by sexual opposites:  
Therefore this way of life has no place for the homosexual,  
Nor for lesbians, eunuchs, or the castrated – Sorry.

Eunuchs or the castrated would cover the transgender community. Dadaji would be ostracised and/or persecuted and classed as homophobic or transphobic nowadays.

The animal rights people would have no time for him either. On page 37 of "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1> Lalita recalls, "My trite liberal beliefs, inherited and unexamined, would cause him to become dangerously angry. I made a remark about vegetarianism and non-killing. He gave me a dark and disgusted look and went out and killed a neighbor's piglet that had been rampaging through the garden. He just smashed it with a big rock and left it there. I was silent, stunned, but a whole block of rules broke off the frozen iceberg of my belief system and floated away." This was hardly a humane killing for food.

On pages 44 and 45 of "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1> Lalitanath tells of how Dadaji tried to commit suicide.

I was away at the time of Dadaji's seventy-fifth birthday. I have no idea why he decided to commit suicide. When I returned, everybody, including Dadaji, was abuzz with the extraordinary tale. He told me this: "I was sick of life. You can live too long you know! I decided to leave this sordid world. I made sure of my success by killing myself in two ways at once. I took a large amount of rat poison and then I slit my wrists. It seemed I was unconscious for a long time, because I had quite an adventure in that in-between life and death place. [Often called the bardo.] It is always twilight and grey there. I walked a while until I ran into a group of saddhus sitting together in a circle. They were gambling. They had been gambling for a very, very long time. Behind them a bright road led somewhere. I asked the saddhus why they were just sitting there and not walking the road. They barely looked up, and gave a collective shrug. I left them and started towards the road. There I found Kaliben. [The grandmother had recently died and we all mourned her passing.] She and I had a final conversation." This little bird of a woman, who had never been further than a few miles down the road, who couldn't read or write, who knew nothing but domestic life set in a pattern a thousand years ago, this singing bird, always caged by cultural rules, was the woman Dadaji called his Guru. They blessed each other and went their separate ways. Apparently the rat poison counteracted the bleeding and the bleeding counteracted the poison, if you can believe that! So he came back alive and felt rather jolly and pleased with himself. Years later Dadaji fell down the cement stairs leading to the roof. He broke his hip and was rushed to the hospital. I was told that he spent the entire night breathing like a steam engine and he was dead by morning. It was said he had killed himself by yogic means, unwilling to be a burden on the family. Later, as I travelled among the Nath's of India, I learned the true reason for his self-caused death. Nath's never want to die of natural causes, depleted of energy and all played out. Death must be faced with energy and power. The spirit travels like a shooting star to free itself from earth's limitations. It is customary for Nath's of any standing and power to have themselves buried alive in a small crypt. When this is done correctly, the Nath remains both here and there and is effective in both realms, manifest and powerful. I met some of these "living dead" during my travels, and I have no doubt of the effectiveness of their tradition. I have been in a large room in a very ancient Nath ashram filled with fifty-two living dead graves of Nath leaders, each one having picked the time to go down into their tombs.

Notice how Kaliben is described as never having been further than a few miles down the road, being unable to read and write and leading a domestic life. She looked after Dadaji and he did not need to have a job. Perhaps that was all he really wanted – not to have to suffer the daily grind with which most unfortunate souls have to contend. There is a saying, "In the kingdom of the blind, the one-eyed man is king". That could be how Dadaji, a man described as being of average intelligence, could have got away with fooling so many people for so long. Dadaji's writings are not difficult to understand and contain none of the advanced mathematics and astronomy that were developed in India (but were covered up by the British Raj) hundreds of years before the likes of Isaac Newton developed them in the west.

Likewise, in the early years of AMOOKOS, sidereal astrology was part of the grade papers. At

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the Englishman given the name Lokanath by Dadaji who was charged with setting up AMOOKOS and was the author of the grade papers states,

Dadaji nagged me over and over to start this group up. .... First of all I had to create the so-called "grade papers" .... Dadaji never gave me directions as to what to write, and so I had a free hand to include material based largely on my own experiences. .... He came to the UK and .... gave them an enthusiastic reception.

So Dadaji did not write the AMOOKOS grade papers and did not know Indian / sidereal astrology. Neither could he read, write or speak Sanskrit. All the translations of Sanskrit into English published by AMOOKOS were done by Lokanath. But based on the astrology in 'his' grade papers and his claims to have had contacts in the Ministry of Defence, it is surprising that Dadaji never mentioned Brigadier Roy Firebrace (1889-1974). He was a British Army officer, who served as Head of the British Military Mission in Moscow during the Second World War and also worked with Churchill. He was also a sidereal astrologer, founder and editor of the journal Spica, and a co-founder of the Astrological Association of Great Britain. More on him can be found at [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roy\\_C.\\_Firebrace](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roy_C._Firebrace)

But Dadaji makes one telling remark which sums up this investigation. On page 44 of "The Amoral Way of the Wizard" at <https://issuu.com/dissolvism/docs/ultraculture-vol1> Lalitanath tells of how Dadaji said, "What are you talking about? I'm completely bogus you know". A well-known saying from the above-mentioned "Life of Brian" also sums up Dadaji – "He's not the messiah, he's a very naughty boy!"

Anyone wanting to learn the occult should carefully check out anyone they propose as a teacher of it. There are many charlatans and inadequates fooling the gullible. Demand the following or similar of a prospective teacher: Create a tulpa, conjure an entity to visible appearance and draw up a sidereal horoscope with a very accurate birth time and tell what happened to the subject on certain dates in the past. For the latter you need something specific like a car crash or a heart attack, not vague nonsense like "You have a loving personality but tend to lose your temper if offended". If they cannot do that, do not waste your time. Likewise, anyone who can do those things should be careful about to whom this knowledge is given. The Freemasons have their faults but at least they have a proper structure where people have to be of good character and perform charitable activity before they can join – and they have to be asked to join. Occult knowledge should not be for everyone.

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