

DOWNES, Thomas

1639	21 April	Souldrop, BDF	buried	vagrant	Original register transcript
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DUN, Penelope

1768	1 February	Towcester, NTH	baptism of Mary	Penelope, a Traveller	Original register transcript
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DUNN, Elizabeth

1786	24 October	Walsoken, NFK	buried	a stranger & Pauper	Original register transcript
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DUN, Mary

1768	1 February	Towcester, NTH	baptised	daughter of Penelope, a Traveller	Original register transcript
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DUNN, Ann

c1801			birth		
1845	7 December	Manchester, St. George, LAN	birth of child	On the 7th of December, 1844, in the district of St. George, Manchester, Ann Dunn, wife of James Dunn, an itinerant fiddler, was delivered of her TWENTY-SECOND CHILD; nineteen were born alive, suckled by the mother, and lived to the age of nine months and upwards; she is in her 44th year, and has been married 26 years; she is as strong and healthy as a woman of 30. Six of her children (most of them fiddlers) are now alive, and she thinks more would have been, but she was obliged to put them out to nurse when young, so that she might follow her own occupation, viz., that of a hawker and vendor of fruit, small wares, &c. &c. Both <i>she and her husband are teetotallers of some standing.</i> - <i>Historical Register.</i>	<i>The Leeds Times</i> , 8 February 1845, 6

DUNN, Walter

c1814		Cringleford, NFK	birth		
1881	3 April	Norwich, Union Workhouse, NFK		...James FORSTER M 62 Hawker Walter DUNN W 66 do	Wendling, NFK Cringleford, NFK ... RG11 1953 132v

DOWN, Thomas Hugo

c1848			birth		
1883	September - October		travelling in the company of Abraham Boswell		<i>The Guardian</i> , 14 November 1883, 1711
1883	2 October	Cubert, CRN	died	The charge of murder was brought at the Exeter assizes on Wednesday against <i>Abraham Boswell</i> , aged eighteen, a tinker and chair-mender. He was travelling through North Cornwall with Thomas Hugo Down, a knife-grinder, thirty-five, and they had been together about a month. In the afternoon of October 2 they went into a public-house at Cubert, between Padstow and Newquay, and remained there for two hours. Both were gipsies, and according to several witnesses they were quarrelling together, talking in the gipsy language. Boswell was seen to strike the other several times, and afterwards Down was found in a dying state in a ditch, bleeding profusely. About a foot away was lying a hammer covered with blood, quite wet. This was seen in the prisoner's possession on leaving the public-house. The jury, after retiring for ten minutes, accepting the defence of provocation, found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter only, and he was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude.	<i>The Guardian</i> , 14 November 1883, 1711