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involved from 1867 to 1969 the zenith of which service culminated in the award to my grandfather Benjamin William Badcock later Baddock of the Military Cross MC The Medaille Militaire and his three Mentions in Despatches during WW 1 the Great War or Big Scrap as Ben called it But to talk of that gets ahead of ourselves for prior to that my Grandfather would first have to be raised to take the Queen s shilling be trained and blooded for the task in the 2nd Boer War and to meet and marry Mabel Lawrence and with her to raise a family of their own And that is a story in its own right

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