

THE APPLE TREE

The Appleby Research Organisation Newsletter

Membership is open to all members of the Appleby family, professional researchers, family historians and others with an interest in the Appleby family. We are registered with the Guild of One Name studies in the UK and the Association of One-Name Studies in the USA. We hold a Register on computer of Birth/Baptisms and Marriages which is continually being updated. Membership is just £5 per year payable to The Appleby Research Organisation, by cheque drawn on a British Bank, or by \$10 in U.S., Canadian or Australian dollar bills.

The following information was kindly sent in by Dr Alan M Beattie who found these entries while at the Public Records Office at Kew.

JOHN APPLEBY, AB, of HMS Bonetta (No 45 on the ships book) who was admitted to Deal Hospital on the 30th March 1804 with fever. He was discharged on 26 April 1804 to HMS Utrecht, presumably for a passage back to his ship. Reference ADM102/180.

JOHN APPLEBY, Marine on HMS Agincourt (No 35 on the muster) admitted to Haslar Hospital 3 May 1799 with caries of the Tibia. He remained in the hospital until 17 October 1799 when he was discharged back to Headquarters. Reference ADM102/283.

We are grateful to Mrs Betty Forster in Australia who has kindly sent us a list of *IN MEMORIUM* reports which she has extracted from local newspapers. This is just the kind of information that we need, together with *MARRIAGE and BIRTH* reports about the APPLEBY family.

Those of our readers who are familiar with the book "*Great Expectations*" by Charles Dickens will remember the conversation between Pip and Joe Gargery at the beginning of the book when Pip asks "And please what's Hulks?" to which Joe replies "Hulks are prison-ships" "People are put in the Hulks because they murder, and because they rob, and forge and do all sorts of bad; and they always begin by asking questions. Now you get along to bed!"

Searching through the records of prisoners on the Hulks we found SAMUEL APPLEBY aged 23 from

Ardleigh in Essex who was convicted on the 28th November 1848 and sentenced to seven years imprisonment. He was confined on the "JUSTITIA" at Woolwich.

What his crime was we do not know, perhaps like Pip he asked too many questions!

Extracts from another useful Directory was kindly sent to us recently. This one was Pigots 1839 London Directory. We list below the Appleby entries, is an ancestor of yours included?

Edward Applebee, Baker, 9 Union Street, Bishopsgate.

William Applebee, Baker, 13 Gt Chapel St, Westminster.

Appleby James, Straw hat maker, 9 Cranbourne St..

Appleby Jas. Straw hat & warehouse, 97 Bishopsgate St. Witht.

Appleby John, working cutler, 3 St John St. Clerkenwell

Appleby John, working cutler, 48 Banner St. St. Luke's.

Appleby Saml. solicitor, 1 Raymond's Bldgs, Grays Inn.

Appleby Thomas, milliner, 4 Cranbourne St.

WE had a lot of replies about the US Social Security Death Index, mentioned in our previous newsletter, and give here some more details about it.

It makes available for research the names of 39.5 million deceased people who had a US Social Security number.

The index covers mainly deaths during the period 1962 - 1988.

- 1) you can use the index to find birth and death dates.
- 2) you can identify the persons last place of residence.
- 3) The place where a death benefit was sent is shown
- 4) you can determine the state where the person lived when they were issued with a Social Security number
- 5) the Social Security Number is also given.

We shall be pleased to search the index, free of charge, for any names you may be researching, but please send a stamped and addressed envelope or two IRC's.

No serious family historian should be without a copy of "*THE FAMILY TREE DETECTIVE*" a book by Colin D. Rogers. It is described as a manual for analysing and solving genealogical problems in England and Wales from 1538 to the present day.

It is a problem solving manual rather than a simple 'How to' guide, and explains what to do when the usual methods fail and provides invaluable assistance for those without access to the genealogical resources in London.

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We are most grateful to Margaret Ridge, who kindly sent us copies of two wills for our Library, of Frederick Henry Appleby and his wife Elizabeth Ridge Appleby.

Frederick Henry Appleby was born in 1844 in Newark, Nottinghamshire, and became a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1864 and lived at Barnaby Gate House in Newark. He was a partner in the business of R. Bishop & Sons Maltsters of Newark-upon-Trent, and held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

1881 CENSUS FOR GLOUCESTER & LEICESTER.

We have now received copies of the index for the 1881 census for Gloucester (including Bristol) and Leicester, and all the Appleby names have been added to our database. Of interest are the family of William (44) and Elizabeth Appleby living in Stow on the Wold, Gloucester. William (a schoolmaster) was born in Pontefract, Yorkshire, whilst his wife was born in Mold, Flintshire.

Another Appleby who had moved from his place of birth was Edmund Applebee (53) from Daventry, Northants. He was a Boot clicker and was found with his wife Elizabeth (55) and family living in Leicester.

Then there was Edwin Applebee (36) and his brother Charles (16) from Shapwick in Somerset, found living in Bristol. We already have significant copies of Somerset records, including Shapwick, and it is interesting to follow these people as they ventured out of their small villages into the thriving industrial cities. Edwin was a Bootmaker, also with his Wife Elizabeth (28) and three children.

NEW SYSTEM FOR MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

In order to simplify our records of member, we are changing our system of renewal. Up to the present time, your membership ran from the date of joining for 12 months. This meant that we had renewals coming in at all times during the year, creating a lot of extra work. So, in order to make life just a little more orderly, we are adopting a common renewal date for all members. In future all renewals of membership will run from the 1st October each year. Members whose membership would normally expire between now and October, will have their membership extended to that date without additional charge. New members joining between now and October will also have an extended period during their first year, up until 1st October 1995. From that date all new members will receive the four newsletters issued between 1st October 1994 until the 1st October 1995, and a New Members pack.

STUART APPLEBY TAKES PGA TITLE

Stuart Appleby won the Victoria, Australian PGA Championship on 20th March 1994 after a play-off against Anthony Edwards a Zimbabwean based in Queensland.

Stuart Appleby has long had a great golfing talent, establishing himself in the top rank of Australian amateurs with wins that included the 1991 Queensland Open and Victoria amateur championships.

submitted by David Cotton.

1891 CENSUS FOR BURNLEY.

The cotton mills of Burnley attracted workers from all over the north of England, and from the 1881 census David Cotton (no pun intended) has sent us details of:

Benjamin Appleby a single man aged 32 from Haworth in Yorkshire. Haworth Parsonage, as you may remember was the home of the Bronte sisters, (Anne, Charlotte and Emily.) Their father the Reverend Patrick Bronte was appointed to the living of Haworth in February 1820 and died 7 June 1861. It is probable that the infant Benjamin Appleby was baptised by the aged Reverend gentleman.

Also engaged in the cotton industry, in Haslingden, near Burnley at this time were the four daughters of Vickerman Appleby (now there is a name you don't see very often) and his wife Louisa. Living at No. 15 Branch Street, Stacksteads, Haslingden were Clara Agnes (23); Harriet Ellen (22); Louisa Maria (20) and her twin sister Mary Emily. All four girls working as cotton weavers and would you believe all unmarried! The family moved to this important cotton town from Scarborough on the Yorkshire coast in 1870. Incidentally, near the Church at Haslingden a rare "Plague" stone is preserved.

OBSESSION - AND YOU!

The impossibility of picking up a book without looking at the index to see if there are any Appleby's listed. The inability to walk past a churchyard without examining the gravestones. The incapability of passing a war memorial without searching the list of heroes, all these and many more are signs of obsession, something shared by all who begin to delve into their family's past. Here at the Appleby Research Organisation we certainly know the feeling - and enjoy the obsession. WE hope that as you continue with your research, that you will remember to send us details of any, yes, any Appleby's that you may find. We welcome lists, census returns, newspaper cuttings, wills, certificates, diaries and photographs. And now as you look forward to your Summer holidays, perhaps you may still find yourself passing a churchyard or war memorial with that irrepressible obsession to seek out those missing names. Please keep in touch!

THE ARO HELPS MORE MEMBERS.

As our membership grows, year by year, and also, as our Computer database of Birth/Baptism and Marriage records increases, we are finding that increasingly we are able to put more members in touch with others who are researching the same lines. This after all, is one of the main purposes of the ARO, and it is always gratifying each time we are able to assist you in your research. Recently a member in Australia extracted from a census return, details of some Appleby families, and although not connected with his family, he kindly sent the information on to the ARO. The data was added to our Computer records, and we found that some of the names matched the entries of a retired member, who was delighted to receive additional information to add to her research.

At the end of April this year we were kindly sent a pedigree of a family from Mudford in Somerset, by a non-member, who had read about our work, and from this we

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were able to send additional research material taking an existing members' data back to the year 1786.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND OVERSEAS CHEQUES

Once again we need to remind our members that we cannot accept cheques that have been written on overseas banks of overseas money orders. The reason is that the UK Banks make such a high charge to convert foreign currency cheques or money orders into sterling, that there is virtually nothing left from a £5 membership fee. So, please remember that when your membership renewal is due, that we can only accept sterling cheques drawn on a British Bank, or clean bank notes for \$10 from either the USA, Canada or Australia.

UNWANTED PETROL VOUCHERS NEEDED

If you have any unwanted Petrol vouchers, Coupons, trading stamps or Postage stamps, the ARO can make good use of them, please!

THE ST PANCRAS FOUNDLING.

A recent addition to our Computer database of Births/Baptisms was John Appleby who was baptised on the 26 February 1760 at the St Pancras, London, Foundling Hospital, by a Church of England minister. Needless to say, as he was a foundling there is no record of his parents, nonetheless he has not been forgotten and is included with all other Appleby children in our ever increasing files.

ST MARTIN IN THE FIELDS, WESTMINSTER

As we researched the Church records in Westminster, in London, we have found an extraordinary number of Applebys being baptised and married at the famous church of St. Martin in the Fields, which now occupies a prominent site at the north-east corner of Trafalgar Square and across the street from the National Gallery. Formerly it was, of course situated in fields near the village of Charing to serve the monks of St Peters at Westminster on their visits to the monastery gardens (on the site of the present Covent Garden).

WILLENHALL HINGMAKER JAILED

If you are searching for James Appleby of Willenhall, maybe this is your man. The Appleby's are famous in Willenhall as Locksmiths, but 33 year old James Appleby, who gave his occupation as a Hinge-maker from Willenhall, Staffordshire, is recorded in the 1881 census for Portland, Dorset, as being a convict in Portland Gaol. James who was unmarried, possibly worked, while serving his sentence, breaking the famous Portland Stone. Christopher Wren used Portland Stone in the construction of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Not a lot of people know that!

Whilst looking at the 1881 census for Dorset we found another man, far from his place of birth. That is Thomas Appelby aged 50 from Colchester Essex. He had found a nice little job as a Butler in the picturesque town of Sherborne, situated on the river Yeo. Many 15th century houses lined the streets, and there are remains of a

16th century castle built by Sir Walter Raleigh. Thomas Hardy referred to Sherborne in his novels as "Sherborne Abbas".

Our Butler Thomas was with his wife Matilda aged 40 (so she said!) from Sudbury, Suffolk, and family of George (17); Harry (14); Sidney (6) and Arthur (2).

In a letter dated 1848 from the Secretary for the Promotion of Colonisation, he drew attention to the fact that "it is cheaper, as well as more beneficial to society in general, to assist a poor family to emigrate at once, than to enable them to eke out a miserable existence at home, depending on private charity, outdoor parish relief, or the workhouse." He continued "Ratepayers should be made aware that the average cost per annum for maintenance of a pauper in the workhouse is £7.19.3d, and the cost of sending an emigrant to Australia, if recommended by the Society, is £6, by which a saving of £1.19.3d is made"

Since then we have records of several Appleby families, from all parts of the British Isles, who emigrated to Australia, of course, not all were emigrants through the Society for the Promotion of Colonisation, neither were they all convicts, as is sometimes supposed.

On the 3rd May 1874 the S.S. Juliet sailed from London bound for Brisbane, Australia, her steerage full of Essex farmworkers and their families, travelling free of charge, in response to a call for farm labourers in Australia. Among the passengers was 13 year old ROBERT APPLEBY and his wife SARAH aged 49. They also took with them their three children, Emma ages 9; Annie aged 8 and Aaron aged 3. Of the total number of 489 who embarked on that voyage which took until 4th August 1874, only three persons died and one child was born.

EFH/58/11/90

A scheme, whereby members on coming across a piece of information which they think would be of use to the Appleby Research Organisation, was originated a few years ago, and I am revising it again for the benefit of our new members. Simply we need copies of records of the birth, baptism, marriage or death of anyone with the name Appleby, in all its variant forms of spelling. It does not matter if the names are not linked to your particular research, although, if they are we would need to have this information, so that the entries can be registered in your name. It does not matter in what form you send the information, as long as the source is quoted.

Extracts from census returns, wills, books, parish records, memorials, army records, newspapers, are all urgently need to enable us to continue to build up a storehouse of Appleby records, which will be an invaluable resource to researchers like yourself.

BISHOP OF CARLISLE - 1363

At the age of 36, in the year 1363, Thomas de Appleby was ordained Bishop of Carlisle. The family owned large areas of land at Carlisle and Kendal, one of whom, John de Appleby, was made Archdeacon of Carlisle.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Here lies the body of Captain John Smith, shot in the back by his batman. "Well done thou good and faithful servant"

(from a military grave in Aden)

We extend a very warm welcome to all new members who have joined us since the last issue of the newsletter.

Members are joining us not only from the United Kingdom, but also from Australia, Canada and the USA, where we know that there are many more people with Appleby ancestors waiting to hear about us. We are most grateful to those of you who have sent details of the ARO to your local newspaper or Family History Society. We always try to find out where our new members heard about the Society, and it is often through a report in a newspaper or Family History Journal. Mrs Marshal from Yarm in Cleveland stated that she heard about the ARO from a friend who had read about us in the Cleveland Family History Magazine, published some six months earlier!

APPLEBY MAGNA, LEICESTERSHIRE.

The following is taken from a text written during the reign of George III, so much of the description may no longer apply:

"A small distance from Appleby Magna Church stood the ancient manor house of the APPLEBY's now called Moat House, from being surrounded by a moat which is now choked up. The house is chiefly built with the timbers of a much older structure. Of the original building enough remains are still visible to show what it had been; a strong, though not large, mansion of defence, built of massy stone. It had only one entrance, over which anciently was a tower, by a drawbridge on the West side. Over the entrance are three blank shields of stone. Over the mantle piece of a back room are sculptures of:

An ancient inscription,

ornamental leaves and flowers

St Michael and the Dragon,

a woman leaning on a stick, a star and a man on foot, armed.

In the northeast window of the church chancel were pictures of EDMUND APPLEBY and his wife kneeling; on whose surcoats the arms of APPLEBY. Under the easternmost of the arches between the chancel and Appleby aisle is an altar tomb of stone whereupon lies a man in a plated helmet, mail gorget and shirt, plated armour, gauntlet, sword and dagger, shaggy lion at his feet and under his head a helmet, crest, a bird with a train. The lady in the small reticulated and veil headdress, gown, close cape, and the vest pleated close and stiff from the neck to the bottom, straight sleeves and stiff hem at the wrist; double cushion; at her feet two dogs with collars. These are believed to be Sir Edmund de Appleby and his Lady Johne (Joan)

Adjoining to this, on the south side; is an old stone slab, almost totally defaced. on it some traces of the Appleby Arms. Under the north window, cut in a floor

stone a man in plated armour, mail shirt, bare headed, helmet under his head; a dog at his feet; the lady in long lappets, head on a cushion. Under them are three sons and five daughters. Arms of APPLEBY and LANGHAM. on the inscriptions are Richard and Elizabeth.

(submitted by Donald Appleby)

APPLEBY'S IN AMERICA

Probably the first Appleby's in America were Walter Appleby, who settled in James City County, Va., in 1650, and John Appleby, who was living in the Isle of Wight County, Va. in 1652. Further records concerning these immigrants, their immediate families, and their descendants, if any, have not been found.

As early as 1662, if not before, one Thomas Appleby was living at Rye, N.Y. It seems that he later removed to Woodbury, Conn., and that he died there about 1690. He is thought to have left numerous issue, but the names of his children are not certain.

One John Appleby was living at Smithfield, R.I. about the end of the 18th Century, but whether he was an original immigrant or the descendant of an earlier line (possibly that of the before mentioned Thomas) is not known. He was the father of, probably among others, a son named Thomas, who settled in Oxford, Mass., and was the father by his wife, Mary Arnold, of George, Thomas, Albert, Mary, Harriet, Ellen, Carolina, Henry, Louisa, Emma and Isabel.

James Appleby and his wife Jane came from England to the United States shortly before 1840 and settled in New York State, whence they continued their migration in 1845 to Wisconsin. Their son, John Francis Appleby, born in 1840 became a veteran of the Civil War and was by occupation an Inventor.

The offspring of these and other lines of the family of Appleby in America, scattering to all parts of the Union, have contributed to the rise of the nation and the progress of its civilisation. A courageous, resourceful, hardworking, and physically vigorous race of pioneers, in many instances of keen intelligence, practical imagination, and capacity for leadership, the Appleby's have won prominence in the fields of Science, Business, Education and Public and Ecclesiastical affairs.

Among those of the name who served in the war of the Revolution were Samuel, of Virginia, Thomas, Simon, Thomas, Michael, Robert, Joseph and Zebedee of Massachusetts; Ambrose and Amos of New Jersey and a few others from the other American States of the period.

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APPLEBY SEARCHLINE.

The APPLEBY SEARCHLINE is a free service to members of the Appleby Research Organisation. All enquiries should be sent to The Appleby Research Organisation, 32 Palleg Road, Lower Cwmtwrch, Swansea Valley, SA9 2QE. UK.

GEORGE APPLEBY married Mary Walton on 8 May 1799 in Staindrop, Durham, they had at least two children, ANN ELIZABETH (b.8 Aug 1801) who married Christopher Richmond on 15 Nov 1830; and GEORGE APPLEBY who was christened at Staindrop on 18 Apr 1803. Any further information please to: Mrs A. Snelling, A.R.O, Box AA78.

Here is another family from Durham. CHRISTOPHER APPLEBY (b.c1826) at Haughton, Durham - married Mary Ann Tinkler. at Darlington on 7 Aug 1848. Two children are recorded, JANE ANN APPLEBY (b.21 Sep 1848) who married William Atkinson at Shilton 7 Aug 1866; and JAMES APPLEBY (b.13 Aug 1853) at Darlington and later married Jane Ann Goldsborough at Whorlton on 25 Sep 1880. James and his family emigrated to Australia. Any additional info. on this family please to: Mrs Elsie Grocott, ARO, Box AA70.

Grandfather Alfred James Poate married JESSIE APPLEBY on 15 Feb 1891 in the parish church of Sutton, Surrey. Her age was given as 22 and her father was JESSE APPLEBY a farmer. The Appleby's came from Baughurst in Hampshire. Help please to Mrs W. E. Poate, ARO, Box AA74.

Now a family from Forest Hill in London. WILLIAM BENJAMIN APPLEBY married Jane (Jennie) Kemp on 19 Jul 1899 and had nine children of whom seven survived infancy. They are as follows: ALBERT WILLIAM; DORIS ISABEL; GLADYS MARY; WILFRED; LESLIE; MARIE; FRED; IDA and PHILIP. William Benjamin's father was BENJAMIN APPLEBY an engineer living in Como Road, Forest Hill, London. Miss E.F Terry would be pleased to hear from anyone with information: ARO, Box AA76.

THOMAS APPLEBY was baptised on Christmas Day 1785 at South Cockerington, Lincs. His parents are JOHN & ELIZABETH (Larder) APPLEBY who moved to S. Cockerington c1784, possibly from Stewton, Lincs. Jonathan Appleby would be pleased to hear from anyone with information. Box AA73.

JOSEPH APPLEBY married Jane Ann Middlemas in 1911 at Fatfield, Co. Durham, but county archives report no record of the marriage in the parish register of St. George's Church from 1909 through 1912. Any help with non-conformist marriages in the area would be appreciated by Joe Forsyth, Box AA79.

Family records indicate that WILLIAM APPLEBY immigrated from Ireland in 1770 landing in Baltimore, Maryland, USA. Born in 1742 he married Nannie Megehen, also born in Ireland. Probably married in the USA but could have been in Ireland. Their six children were all born in the USA. Any info. please to David P Appleby, Box AA81.

BENJAMIN APPLEBY married Mary Wield on 8 Oct 1773 at Hannington, Hampshire. I am looking for their birth details. Stephen Fawcett, ARO, Box AAA8.

Information please on Emily Ward wife of CHARLES EDWARD APPLEBY, married 16 Jul 1866 in Stepney/Bethnal Green, London. Also JOSEPH APPLEBY and Harriot Nay who were the parents of Charles. Reply please to Mr. C. A. Appleby, Box AA30.

I am trying to trace my Grandmothers family, she was JANE APPLEBY, born about 1852/54. She married James Nichol in Morpeth, Northumberland in 1874/6. Reply please to Margaret Spratt, ARO Box AA24.

SANSOM (or Samson) APPELBE married Ann Sergeant at Mudford, Somerset about 1784 Any information on this family please to Mr. D. R. Applebe, ARO, Box AA25.

JOHN APPLEBY (b. c1798) married Ann Pluck at St. Dunstons Stepney on 28 Dec 1818 and they had eleven children. I am looking for the parents of John and his brothers, Thomas William and William Henry. Their parents were John Appleby and Susanna --?--. Any information please to: Mrs Joyce Moore, Box AA39.

JOHN APPLEBY married Sarah Coulson 10 Aug 1824 at St. Leonards, New Malton, Yorkshire. I am searching for their birth details. Please contact: Mrs C Young ARO, Box AAA2

Christiana McDonald from Edinburgh married THOMAS APPLEBY c1854 at Gateshead. Thomas was born in Gateshead and by trade an Iron Roller. They had eight children including my ancestor THOMAS APPLEBY (c1862) If you can offer help in finding more about this family please contact Ruth Appleby ARO, Box AAA3.

FRANCES AMY APPLEBY was the daughter of Arthur and Frances Appleby, born 13 October 1894 at West Hartlepool, Co. Durham. She married Montague Sladen Smith 28 February 1916 also at West Hartlepool. Any further information please to Mary Leung, ARO, Box AA95.

ABSOLAM APPLEBY is not a name that you come across every day of the week! He was born in Shepton Mallet 2nd August 1796. His parents are given as John Appleby and Elizabeth Hutchens. He was married to Mary Bartlett on 13 September 1819 and they had a daughter Elizabeth baptised at Wells Somerset 1st October 1823. Can find no other family. Any info. please to Mrs S. M. Shayler ARO, Box AA93.

Debbie Wootten has a fine family tree of her Appleby ancestors from Bedfordshire and Hitchin, Hertfordshire, back to MATTHEW APPLEBY who married Mary Knight at St. Johns Church, Bedford, 16th December 1753. Debbie has added a pack of names to our database, so if your ancestors came from Bedfordshire, write in the first instance to the ARO, and if there is a connection we will pass your letters on to Debbie, ARO Box AA96.

I am seeking the descendants of GEORGE APPLEBY born St. Marylebone, London in 1869. Son of Alfred Appleby and Cecilia Swain. He is believed to have gone to South Africa, possibly as a mining engineer. Mrs Ann Hazlewood, Box AE10.

BERTHA APPLEBY married Michael Fitzharris in County Cork, Ireland in about 1890. They had twelve children, including Bertha Fitzharris born in Queenstown, Cork on the 20th August 1900. I am anxious to trace the other children, and also find details of the marriage. Michael Fitzharris is said to have been a Sea Captain yet in 1900 he was a Car Proprietor. Any information please to Austin Myall, ARO, Box AE12.

Derbyshire is our next County to visit, and we are looking for the family of DOROTHY APPLEBY who married William Maconell at Parwich on the 16th April 1723. Please write to David Brooks, ARO, Box AE13.

My Gt.gt. grandfather, Richard Jackson married ANN APPLEBY at East Retford, Nottinghamshire on 22nd October 1829, the same month that his sister Sarah Jackson married ROBERT APPLEBY. I know that Ann was born in 1808/9, but have been unable to find her parents.. Any help please to Ken Jackson, ARO, Box AE17.

Mrs Barbara A Marshall has sent a well produced pedigree dating back to WILLIAM APPLEBY the son of Thomas and Eleanor Appleby, who was baptised at West Tanfield, Yorkshire on the 6th February 1774. And knowledge of this family, please to Mrs B. A. Marshall, ARO, Box AE31.

The town of Mudford in Somerset is the source of more than one of our members research, and now we seek information on the family of SANSOM (or Samson) APPELBE who married Ann Sergeant on the 5th April 1780. If you have details of a Sansom Appelbe (or Appleby) anywhere, or this one in particular, please write to Mr George Appelbe, ARO, Box AE23.

We now move to Trowbridge in Wiltshire, looking for the marriage in about 1797 of EMANUEL APPLEBY and Jane. They are known to have had at least three children, Emanuel (abt. 1798); John (abt. 1800) and Jane (Ch. 21 Feb 1802). The last two names being baptised at Bath in Somerset. If you can help please write to Mrs Freeborn, ARO, AE30.
