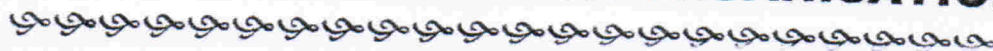


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Membership of the Appleby Research Organisation is open to all members of the Appleby family, researchers, family historians and anyone interested in the Appleby family name.

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published this Century. The next time you receive one will be in the year 2000. Ah well, I've got that one out of the way.

Many thanks to those readers who responded with comments about the last issue. It's nice to know that people actually read it. Don't forget that if you have anything to say about the Appleby family or Family History research, and you want your voice to be heard, let the ARO know about it.

We welcome contributions for inclusion in this Newsletter. You can either send them to the above address or Email to:

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ARO Website:

The Appleby Research Organisation is in the forefront of Internet technology, and is pleased to invite you to our Homepage on:

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Newsletter

Since this is the December 1999 issue of The Apple Tree, I'm afraid I cannot resist telling you this will be the last newsletter

Our aim is to advance the Study of the Genealogy and History of the Appleby name

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DECEMBER 1999.

Laver de la Haye.

Don Evan Appleby has sent us a copy of his Book of Descendants of John Appleby who was born at Laver de la Haye, Essex on 16 April 1854. His son Harry Appleby was indentured to Edwin Blyth, a Building Contractor of Brightlingsea, Essex in 1900. We thank Mr Appleby for sending a copy which has been lodged with the ARO.

ARO/Doc/361 and 362

Joseph Appleby Ltd

Joseph Appleby was born in 1847, the son of a Birmingham Jeweller, Mr James Appleby. At the age of ten we went to work for a pencil-case maker. In a few years he became foreman of the works, and made himself so thoroughly acquainted with the branch of the factory that he invented several methods of improving production. Some of his inventions became so satisfactory that they were patented in Great Britain, Germany and America.

In 1884, at the age of 37 he began business on his own account at The Castle Works, Aston.

Joseph Appleby Limited was established in 1888 by Joseph Appleby, the inventor and patentee of the Roller chain. The Company was the sole manufacturer of these chains for over 14 years, and the invention was a major breakthrough in the design and production of driving chains for countless applications but mainly for the Cycle and Motor-Cycle trade.

Competition however became so fierce when his patent expired that Joseph Appleby looked around for other products which could be manufactured in his premises, and he patented many inventions for the Cotton spinning trade, an industry in

which the Company is still vitally concerned. Over the years the Company expanded and undertook the manufacture of components for many other industries, included amongst these were the Motor Industry, Aircraft industry and Electrical.

Joseph Appleby died 2nd February 1916.

In 1953 the Company became associated with George Edmonds Ltd, and now trades under the name Appleby Edmunds Limited.

ARO/Doc/367.

Canning Town.

Mr Derek Kearey has sent us Marriage extracts from the registers of Holy Trinity Church, Barking Road, Canning Town, Essex, and also St Gabriel's Church Canning Town for the period 1895 - 1929

ARO/Doc/368

Appleby Wills.

We are grateful to member Beryl Knowles who has sent us in index of Appleby Wills from the Lichfield Record Office, in Staffordshire; and also an index of Appleby Wills from the Walsall archives. *ARO/Doc/370*

James G. Appleby.

Stuart Tamblin has kindly found an entry in the PRO database for 211570 James George Appleby who served in the Royal Marines at their Portsmouth HQ up until 1926, when he died of TB lungs on the 26th January. If James is a member of your family you can find a copy of the entry under PRO reference ADM 104/126

Horace Appleby.

Member, Horace Appleby has been searching for his ancestors from Nutley, Sussex, and through the assistance of the Appleby Research Organisation, we have been able to trace the family in the 1881 census for Maresfield, Sussex, and found that the father was born in Great Horkeley, Suffolk. The ARO has an extensive database of Suffolk (Appleby) families and we have been able to link Horace Appleby with his ancestors back to the early 1600s.

Correction.

In *SEARCHLINE* supplement No 2, under the heading **Fryerning, Essex**, the date of marriage of Edward Applebee/Mary Ann Savage should read 10 April 1853 and not 1863. We apologise to Jonathan Appleby and John Williamson.

Transportation.

Stuart Tamblin has kindly sent us an extract from the Criminal Records index for Surrey under PRO reference HO 27/7 1811:

Thomas Appleby ... April session. Larceny - transportation for seven years.

South Africa.

Douglas Appleby writes: "I notice in the latest issue of *"THE APPLE TREE"* that there is mention of William Cunningham Appleby who came to South Africa and worked for the Natal Government Railways. This seems to co-inside with my Great Grandfather who also worked for the Natal Government Railways as a carriage maker, but I never knew his name"

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The Conside Shipwreck 1852.

The Steamer, "Conside", an iron screw boat was built at South Shields in 1848 originally for the Hamburg trade. A most graphic description of the wreck at Point Nepean Reef off the South East Coast of Australia on 15th September 1852 was published on 18th September in "The Argus". An edited transcript retaining the contemporary news style of the day is printed below.

"Captain Appleby reports that on the night of Wednesday, 15th September at about 1 o'clock he saw the lighthouse bearing by compass N.E. half by N. for which he was steering direct; that shortly afterwards he saw a light ahead which he knew to be a vessel.

It may be remarked here that from the fog and darkness of the night he was very much deceived in the distance he imagined the light to be from him; He then saw broken water close on the larboard bow and immediately ordered the helm to be put hard to port. The vessel ahead at this moment fired a gun and at almost the same time the steamer struck, and within five minutes was full of water forward. She was going at the time about nine knots with a fresh breeze and wind W. by N.

Immediately after the vessel struck, the passengers rushed aft to the boats and filled them, but Captain Appleby managed to

persuade them to remain on the ship. Shortly afterwards some of them again took possession of the boat on the larboard side and filled her - when one of them cut the boat tackle which plunged the whole into the sea. Only five of them managed to regain the deck of the steamer, the remainder, supposed to number eight being lost and presumed drowned.

At this time a number of ruffians spread themselves over the vessel and commenced plundering the cabin and passengers luggage. The Captain, officers and some of the passengers succeeded in destroying all the spirits and wines. The second officer was despatched by boat to the pilot station and returned at daylight to land the passengers and crew, with a considerable portion of the luggage.

The number of passengers on board totalled 170, comprising 13 in the cabin; 136 in steerage and a crew of 21. The surveyors have reported the position of the wreck as exposed to the violence of the sea and a strong impetuous tide.

The "Conside" was on a voyage from Sydney to Melbourne and had last called at Twofold Bay where she picked up some passengers. Additional research has shown that the general cargo was valued at £4,000, all fortunately insured in England."

Sheffield Marriage.

Extract from Marriage register of Sheffield Parish Church:

"1817 July 17. William Bilborough Stephenson of the Parish of Saint John, Hampstead, Middlesex, Bachelor and Jane Appleby of this Parish, spinster by licence. Witnesses: Francis Appleby; Ann Appleby & Joseph Hudson."

Shiri Appleby.

This might seem a strange request to you, but maybe you can help us. My name is Hans-Joerg Stangor and I am doing Public Relations for the German Xena Fanclub. We are always looking for contacts with actors and actresses appearing in the Xena TV show so we can publish interviews with them in our Newsletter. We are looking for Shiri Appleby (age about 20) who is in the show. Can any of your members help us to find her?

Appleby Baptisms.

We are grateful to Mrs R Bullas for sending extracts of the Baptismal and Burial registers of Burton Fleming, Bridlington, and Muston in Yorkshire from 1613 - 1867

ARO/Doc/379

Appleby/Pinkney Marriage.

Extract from the Marriage register of Bridlington, Yorkshire 3 November 1817

"James Appleby of this Parish, Widower and Isabella Pinkney of this Parish Spinster, by Banns. James Appleby signed. Isabella Pinkney X her mark"

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Minnie E. Appleby.

Minnie Appleby never had any children of her own, but hundreds of needy youngsters looked on her as a mother.

Christened Wilhelmina Edith Appleby, but known as Minnie, Miss Appleby gave up a distinguished career in the fashion industry to donate her time to a children's home. She worked there for 34 years.

Her parents, Silas & Emmaline Appleby scratched a living on a small farm, moving to Port Arlington when Miss Appleby was Ten. The family moved to Melbourne in the mid-1920's, and lived at 109 Flinders Street for more than 70 years.

Miss Appleby was a talented dressmaker who worked for more than 30 years in the clothing industry. The highlight of her career was an invitation to Government House to outfit Lady Brooks, wife of the Governor Sir Dallas Brooks for an official tour to England to visit the Queen.

After the death of her parents in the early 1950's Miss Appleby decided it was time for a new direction in her life.

Her interest in the Church and her profound love for children, led her to work at St. John's Homes for Girls and Boys in Canterbury. She began as House Mother for boys aged between Five and 10.

During her 34 years at the home she held many positions including housekeeper, matron and general organiser.

She died at age 90 on 29 June 1999, four days after her birthday.

ARO/Doc/376

Marriage: Davies/Appleby

The "Family Tree" Magazine printed the following entry, submitted by Alan Thompson of Ellesmere Port in October 1999:

Marriage: Davies/Appleby

William, son of Edward Davies (Sawyer) of Knight Street Liverpool and Elizabeth, daughter of William Appleby (Cooper) of Almond Street, Liverpool at St. Phillips Church, Liverpool on the 24th November 1844

Yorkshire Census.

Member, Rene Bullas has kindly sent in extracts from the 1851 census of Hunmanby, Burton Fleming and Muston. We have several members researching this area who will be interested in this material. Ref: ARO/Doc/378

Northumberland.

Judith & Bill Sloan from Norway, have kindly sent us a beautifully prepared manuscript showing the line of descent of the children of Thomas & Thomasine Appleby from West Matfen (Parish of Stamfordham) and Halton (Parish of Corbridge) in the County of Northumberland, England, covering a three hundred year period from c1653 - c1953.

Much of the original research was done by Doug. Whitely Smith, and copies have been sent to ARO members Sheila Wallace, Joe Forsyth and Gill Raymond who all link into this family tree. Judith says that she would love to find other descendants, as she is convinced that some other Appleby's must link to this family, so if you have

ancestors from Northumberland, and especially Matfen and Halton, let us know.

The following is a brief extract from this narrative:

Thomas Appleby of Great

Whittington Baptised 18 June 1738 at Halton Chapel. Appears in Militia List of 1762 for Gt. Whittington. Married twice, with 4 children from each marriage. Employed on Blackett Estate at Matfen 1756-80, as farm hand and road maker.

Married 1) 21 Nov 1758 Mary Smith at Corbridge. She died 26 Feb. 1773 buried Halton.

Married 2) Mary Sharp b. 1739 (dau of John & Isabel (nee Robson) Sharp) She died 1818 aged 79 and was buried 4 Jan Corbridge Church.

Thomas and his brother William went on a drinking spree one Friday night - they drank themselves to death, which was duly recorded in the Newcastle Courant, a week later. They were both buried 19th August 1798 in Halton Chapel (no headstone). Thomas was aged 67."

ARO/Doc/380.

British Columbia.

British Columbia Government Archives have set up a wonderful research site on the Internet, which provides access to vital statistics death registration information from 1872 to 1976. (Events over 104 year period)

The ARO has copies of the Appleby entries, which can be accessed by writing to the ARO and quoting the following reference

ARO/Doc/301

"A GOOD NAME IS BETTER THAN PRECIOUS OINTMENT"
Ecc1. 7:1