

THE APPLE TREE

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MEMBERSHIP DETAILS

Membership of the Appleby Research Organisation is open to all members of the Appleby family, in any of its many forms of spelling, also researchers, family historians and in fact any organisation or person with an interest in the name "APPLEBY"

caused the system to crash within the first hour. A British Telecom spokesman described the situation as "Selling 20 million tickets for a stadium with 20,000 seats."

Whilst we would have expected some teething troubles, the long awaited 1901 Census Online, promised so much and delivered nothing. What a Fiasco!

The Appleby Research Organisation strongly supports demands for the 1901 Census to be distributed on CD or DVD. At least we could look at the records without getting a constant message that the page cannot be displayed.

Even more frustrating than the delay in getting this vital information into the public domain, there are reports that serious errors in transcription have occurred. Unlike the transcription of the 1881 census, which was done by dedicated Family Historians, this time the transcription was passed to a Company claiming to be "one of Europe's largest research organisations, existing to provide quality scientific and technical information".

In fact they sub-contracted to the commercial arm of the UK Prison Service, using goalbirds to do the transcribing. Then, finding that they could not handle the task, the Prison Service again sub-contracted in data input companies in India and Sri Lanka. Not surprising therefore, that by not using dedicated family history researchers, or those familiar with UK names and places, it is inevitable that poor transcribing would result.

The PRO have stated that "We will look for ways of improving the checking process in the future (presumably in 2011) but that the important point is that family historians can report errors as part of the online service"

1901 UK CENSUS.

The much heralded new service for Family Researchers, with the 1901 UK census available online, failed miserably on the first day. That was back in the beginning of January, and still, at the time of writing this, in the middle of March 2002, the service is still not functioning.

With well in excess of a million people trying their luck online, sheer weight of numbers

Burnley, Lancashire

We have received a photograph of a triple gravestone, from Burnley, Lancashire from Margaret Grove, taken while she was on holiday in the United Kingdom. It is unusual, in that it consists of three blocks of diminishing size, standing one on top of the other.

The small top block is inscribed "MATTHEW APPLEBY the husband of ELIZABETH ANN"

The next block has "Who died Sept. 30 1936 aged 78(?) years and Elizabeth Ann beloved wife of the above who died May 29 1939 aged 73 (or 78 it is not clear)

The bottom block is inscribed "Also CLARA daughter of Matthew & Elizabeth Ann Appleby of Burnley who died Dec 11 1901 in her 4th year also Thomas Appleby who died Oct 10 1936 aged 81 years" "THY WILL BE DONE"

The ARO would be interested to hear from any relative. ARO/Doc/524

Good Hunting

Nellie Pummell kindly sent greetings wishing everyone "Good Hunting" and a very happy New Year, and we at the ARO add our good wishes to all members, especially our overseas representatives who do so much.

JAMES APPLEBY

I am trying to trace James Appleby born around 1838 in Whitefield, Near Bury in Lancashire. He married Elizabeth Morville in the late 1850s and moved to Manchester.

Vanessa Creedon ARO/AW77

EDMONTON, CANADA

Our thanks to Joe Forsyth in Canada who spotted the following Obituary notice in an Edmonton newspaper.

"APPLEBY, EDWARD JOHN (Ted)

Only child of Nancy and Jack Appleby. Born in Camrose, Alberta, Canada on January 19 1934. Died December 30 2001.

Ted will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Carol of 42 years; daughter Lori (Randi) and Wendy (Steve). He was a very special Papa to his grandchildren and step-grandchildren Amanda Appleby, Travis, Cassidy, Lindsay and Amanda Ames and Stefanie, Sarah and

Matthew Hamilton. He is also survived by his Uncle and Aunt - Frank and Dorothy Appleby and their family, Brian, Liz, Erin and Kevin.

Ted and his parents moved to Baptiste Lake in the mid-1940s where Ted completed his schooling. He then moved to Edmonton where he began a career in sales. In the late 1970s he and three partners started General Business Forms. He worked there until 1989 and then he and Carol retired to the original homestead on Baptiste Lake. Ted began a hobby of collecting service station memorabilia which turned into a mail order business, known worldwide for manufacturing and supplying parts to restore 1930s visible gas pumps. He retired for a second time when he sold Service Station Nostalgia in the fall of 2000. Ted and Carol enjoyed their summers at the lake and winters RV'ing in Arizona.

Funeral service at Chapel of Howard & McBride, Edmonton, Friday January 4 at 3.30p.m. Cremation to follow. ARO/Doc/525

Hemsworth, Yorkshire

I am trying to find more information on Edward Appleby (born 1871) who married Edith Annie Pritchard (b 1874) at Hemsworth, Yorkshire on 15 April 1895

Edward is shown on the Marriage certificate as a Miner aged 24, father also Edward, and a Miner.

Edith's father was William Pritchard.

Edward and Edith were the parents of Eva Appleby born 7 December 1903 in Hemsworth.

John Buchanan. ARO/AQ/248

EASINGWOLD, N. Yorkshire

Looking for the birth family of Annie Appleby (born c. 1852) in Easingwold, North Yorkshire.

Bernie Cope ARO/AQ/249

TUNSTALL

I am researching my family tree and have found APPPLEBY's from Tunstall area. First name HANNAH dates around 1857-77. She married John Gregory.

Mellany ARO/AQ/250

ELIZABETH APPLEBY

I am trying to find where Elizabeth Appleby came from. She married Richard Harrison in 1797 at Biddulph, Staffordshire, and had two children: Thomas 1797 and Ann 1800

Andy Harrison ARO/AQ/255

APPLEBY MAGNA

We have, in the past, had several items about Appleby in Westmorland, but in this issue we feature the small Leicestershire village of Appleby Magna. Set almost in the centre of England, **APPLEBY MAGNA** has a rich history, with evidence of occupation dating back to the Iron Age.

There are existing Roman remains and a mediaeval dwelling still used as a family home. Appleby Magna also boast a school based on an original design by Sir Christopher Wren.

The Lord of Appleby Magna Manor, Sir Edmund de Appleby, lived in his manor house a short distance from the Church. The stone Gate-house of this building still remains as part of the Moat House

Sir Edmund fought with King Edward III at the Battle of Crecy in France in 1346. An inventory survives of his belongings made after his death in 1375. The moated farmhouse, built round a courtyard, consisted of a hall, bedroom, kitchen, larder, pantry and buttery, a private chapel and outbuildings.

St Michael & all Angels Church was built in the decorated Gothic style which prevailed in the first half of the 14th century. Sir Edmund de Appleby is the supposed builder of the church. In the Church the "de Appleby Chapel" was maintained by the manor, and tombs of Sir Edmund and Lady Joan with their alabaster effigies still lie there.

The de Appleby Chapel is situated in the north-east corner of the Church and appears to have been constructed with the chancel, nave and side added a little later. ARO/Doc/526

JAMES APPLEBY

I wonder if you can help me? Whilst trying to trace my ancestors I have come across an Appleby connection. His name is James Appleby and he seems to have been a travelling entertainer. He was married to Emma, and they had a child, Kate, born 6.10.1866 in Liverpool. By 1881 Emma was a widow visiting in Cardiff with her daughter.

Lesley Hammond AQ260

Maryland, USA.

My grandfather was Oliver Granville Appleby, born about 1870 in Medleys, Montgomery Co. Maryland. He moved from Maryland to Franklin, Fayette Co. Pennsylvania around 1890-1899. He was married to Mary Elmora Haney from West Virginia.

Doug. Appleby ARO/AQ256.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, USA

We are grateful to Peter Applebee in Australia, for sending us a listing of Birth Records from New Hampshire for the period 1760 to 1899 - for the name "APPLEBEE" This has been included in our Library under reference ARO/Doc/527. We shall be happy to search this valuable resource for our members.

This data comes from official birth certificates held at the New Hampshire State Archives, in drawer 78. The entire drawer was searched.

BENJAMIN APPLEBEE.

Bio: Benjamin Applebee; Frankonia, Grafton Co. New Hampshire. From Gazetteer of Grafton County, NH 1709-1886 - Frankonia.

"Benjamin Applebee, a native of Rhode Island, came to this town as an early settler, locating on the place where Daniel Whitney now lives, on road 13. Here he resided until 1825, when he moved to Easton, where he died. He reared a family of eight children, of whom five were sons, - Justice, Emer, James, David and Minot. Minot remained on the homestead several years, then moved to Easton, but returned to this town in 1842, locating in a place where his son David H. Applebee now lives. He married Rhoda Howland and reared a family of Six children, as follows: Jerome, Lydia, Sally, Mary, George H. and David H. The last names is the only one of the family now living here."

ARO/Doc/527.

WILLENHALL, Staffordshire.

Found in the 1891 census for 20 Shepwell Green, Willenhall:

Josiah Appleby	Head	35	Lockmaker	born Willenhall
Sarah Appleby	Wife	36		born Willenhall
Mary Ann	Dau.	16	Polisher	born Willenhall
Josiah Appleby	Son	14	Clerk	Born Willenhall
Sarah J.	Dau.	12	Scholar	born Willenhall
Alice Louise	Dau.	10	Scholar	born Willenhall
Elizabeth	Dau.	7	Scholar	born Willenhall
William Gutteridge	Brother	13	Lockmaker	born Willenhall
Leonard Gutteridge	Brother	16	Brass cutter	Willenhall