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Tips On Researching your Appleby's

An easy, yet time consuming way to begin piecing families together is by extracting every Appleby name from the Parish Registers or Census Returns in the locality where your ancestors are known to have lived. Simply write down all the information from these sources, and once you have done this you can begin to link families together, as we have shown in the above article.

Census returns are particularly useful, as they already show the Appleby's in families. Don't forget to look out for other persons living at the same address, as sometimes the wife's mother or some other relative may be living at the same address, and this will give you another surname to research, to widen out your family.

Many people use naming patters as a way to link families together. Naming patterns can help, but don't rely on them to always lead you in the right direction. If your family uses common first names like William, Henry or John, patters may not be very helpful, even with unusual names, you cannot absolutely trust naming patterns. I have the first given name of Chinnery in my family and it was used for several generations. It was based upon an Elizabeth Chenery, who married into the family in the distant past and was frequently given as the first name of male children.

A common first name coupled with a common surname is especially hard to deal with. You cannot assume that the first Henry Appleby with a wife Sarah is your Henry & Sarah Appleby. It is best to rely on birth dates, spouses, children and location as indicators. If those match up, you have found the person you are looking for.



The Will of William Appleby of Stewton

" This is the last Will and Testament of me William Appleby of Stewton in the County of Lincoln Farmer I give devise and bequeath all my messuages Cottages lands tenements hereditaments and Real Estate whatsoever in Cockerington Saint Leonard otherwise South Cockerington in the said County or elsewhere, and also all my monies and Securities for money goods chattels and personal estate and effects whatsoever and wheresoever unto and to the absolute use and benefit of my son John Appleby his heirs executors administrators and assigns respectively for ever according to the nature of the said real and personal estates respectively subject nevertheless to the payment of five pounds which I hereby give to my son William Appleby to be paid to him within twelve calendar months next after my decease and I hereby revoke and make void every former Will by me made declare this only to be my last Will and Testament and appoint my said son John Appleby sole executor hereof he paying all my just debts Funeral expenses and the charges of proving this my Will and also the legacy of Five Pounds in witness whereof I have put my hand and seal this sixth day of May one thousand eight hundred and thirteen"

Charles Applebee of Ludgate Hill.

Charles Applebee was a shopkeeper, in London when on the 20th October 1758 he was robbed of 30 pound weight of copper and a copper sauce-pan and cover..

A friend of his, Mr Gyles suspected that someone had been stealing from Mr. Applebee and brought with him a piece of copper, which Applebee recognised as belonging to him. Gyles stated that his servant paid 12s.and 6d for it at 10d per pound.

Later that day, a coppersmith and brazier, Thomas Reeves, was visited by Mr. Applebee at his home in Bride's Lane off Fleet Street, and asked whether he could make him some brass kettles. Then Mr Gyles came in and said "Mr. Applebee, why do you not tell him what you came about" Then Mr Applebee asked "did you not sell some copper to Mr. Gyles today?" When this was confirmed, Mr Applebee asked "for whom?" Reeves replied "for Mr. Swinton, he desired me to sell it for him. I sold it for 12s and 6d. He brought it to my house"

On the 6th December 1758, John Swinton was charged with stealing the copper and a copper sauce-pan from Charles Applebee at the Old Bailey. On being charged he fell to his knees and asked pardon; and desired to be sent abroad in the King's service, confessing that he had spent six months in a French prison, and wished to be sent abroad, rather than lie in prison.

Swinton was found guilty and sentenced to transportation.

ARO/Doc/585

William Appleby, (*Baker*) 1848.

We are grateful to our Australian Representative, Peter Applebee, for sending a copy of the Marriage certificate for William Frederick Appleby and Eliza Bishop in Bristol, Gloucestershire (1848). William F. was the son of William Appleby and both father and son were bakers.

ARO/Doc/636

Birth Certificate: Henrietta Appleby.

We have added to our library the Birth Certificate for Henrietta Appleby, born 19th March 1890 in Barrow in Furness. Daughter of John Appleby and Hannah Sykes. Thanks to Peter Applebee.

ARO/Doc/638

Pigots Trade Directory: Gloucestershire.

Added to our library is an extract from the 1830 trade directory for Gloucestershire, (Abbott - Duffett). Included are George Appleby (Carpenter/Builder) of Bristol. James Appleby (Straw Hat Maker) of Bristol. And William Appleby (Baker) of Bristol.

ARO/Doc/637.

John Applebee/Livona Perkins.

We have purchased from Shelley Cardiel the original Marriage Certificate for John Applebee and Livona Perkins who were married in Boston, Massachusetts at the First Baptist Church, on the 4th April 1847. Let us know if you have connections with this couple.

ARO/Doc/640

William Appleby died 1870

William Appleby was a farmer living in Kelvedon, Essex, who, one night in June 1870 was thrown out of a chaise, and lay in the road for 6 hours. He died aged 80 from a fractured left pelvis, on the 7th June.

His wife Elizabeth, aged 77 died a few months later on the 9th December. *ARO/Doc/641.*

John Hutchinson/Sarah Appleby

We have received a copy Marriage certificate for John Hutchinson and Sarah Applebee, married at the parish church of St Catherine Cree, London on the 1st August 1842. Sarah was the daughter of Charles Applebee, a Wheelwright.

ARO/Doc/642

Eliza Ann Appleby, born 1820.

Eliza Ann Appleby was born at Tolleshunt Darcy, Essex in 1820 to William Appleby and Elizabeth Sutton. She married William Robert Holloway in 1839. We have a copy of the birth certificate of their forth child, Fred born in West Ham,, Essex on the 21st November 1860. *ARO/Doc/643*

Witham, Essex.

We have received photocopies of the Baptismal register 1815-1826, for Witham, Essex, showing the baptisms of six children of Charles Appleby/Mary Turrel. *ARO/Doc/644*

Let us hear from you!

Have you found some interesting facts about your ancestral Appleby family? Were you surprised and are you still looking? Would you like to share them with other Appleby researchers? Drop us a line at: Appleby@one-name.org

Henry Appleby, Coachman.

We found details of a will for Henry Appleby, coachman of 16 Mardale Street, Shepherds Bush, London, Middlesex who died on the 30th November 1889. His estate of £35.00 was granted to his widow, Laura Appleby of 1 Rebows Cottages, Winsley Road, Colchester, Essex.

We later linked this information to an entry in the 1881 census, and found that he was born in 1852, in Colchester. To die at only age 27 suggests that maybe he died from an accident at work?

Essex Houses from the Post Codes

"Applebys" Moor Road, Langham, CO4 5NR

"Applebys" Beckingham Road, Great Totham, Maldon, CM9 8EB

George Appleby/Eleanor Bellwood.

We are grateful to Nellie Pummell for sending a copy of the marriage certificate for George Appleby and Eleanor Bellwood, married at Gilling, Yorkshire 27th May 1844.

Hero of WW1- Alexander Appleby.

Alexander Appleby was the son of Arthur H. Appleby and Marion Appleby. Born in 1890. Enlisted in the Australian Army as a driver at Inglewood, Victoria and joined the 3rd AFA Bde Field Artillery. His service number was 38631.

He was sent to France during the 1st World War 1914-1918, and died of battle wounds on the 25th September 1918, less than two months before the end of hostilities. His body is buried in the "France 146 St Sever Cemetery extension Rouen."

Alexander was the husband of S. Appleby of 43 Charles Street, West Perth, Western Australia. *ARO/Doc/608*

Old Bailey Session Papers.

1830s. **John Appleby** born 1822 from age given. Indicted for stealing a carpet, in the Chiswell Street area of Finsbury.

1840s. **William Appleby** charged with stealing two heads of broccoli, in the Ponders End/Enfield district.

1880s **Thomas Appleby** born 1845 from age given. Indicted for committing a robbery with violence. Stoke Newington & Hackney both mentioned.

1890s **Priscilla Appleby** charged on a coroners inquest with the manslaughter of **Samuel Appleby**.

ARO/Doc/631

Cramlington, Northumberland

Much of our work at the ARO is building up pedigrees taken from census returns. With help from members searching through published records, we thought that you might be interested in the following.

We started with an extract from the 1901 census which showed the following:

W. Appleby aged 33 living at 11 Pont Street, Hirst, N'land. head working as a coalminer hewer, born in Cramlington, Northumberland.

Also at the same address was his wife Jane aged 34; children Mary A. Appleby (10); Thomas Appleby (6); Janet (4); and Agnes (1)

Now looking for W. Appleby in the 1881 census we found him at High Pit Row, Cramlington aged 12 living with his father **Henry Appleby** aged 34 working as a banksman and his wife also named Jane aged 32 from Warrington. Also in the family were children John Thomas (15); Mary Ann (10); Joseph (7); Henry (4) and little Albert just one year old.

Family Tree Magazine.

The September 2004 edition of the UK magazine "Family Tree" has a free CD on the cover of the complete 1871 Census of Gateshead in County Durham. Knowing that some of our members are researching their ancestors from Gateshead, we recommend this magazine unreservedly, not only for the free CD but the other helpful contents.