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THE APPLE ORCHARD

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The 17th Century Settlement Acts.

The Settlement Acts often caused confusion and were difficult to administer. Parish officials would not pay relief to the poor and needy unless he was in his own parish of settlement. But his parish of settlement was not necessarily the parish of birth. There were a number of ways to gain settlement in a parish:

- * By being born there if illegitimate
- * By working there for at least one year, if unmarried
- * By serving a full apprenticeship in a parish
- * By a woman marrying a husband there
- * By having a father there if the child was legitimate and under seven years old.
- * By holding public office, and by paying land tax or by having 40 days residence there after giving due notice in writing.

If there was any question as to the parish of settlement and the person did not hold a settlement certificate, a detailed "examination" would follow. From this "examination" justices would either issue a settlement certificate or have the person removed back to his or her home parish.

In 1807 William and Jemima Appleby were removed by Bosted officials to nearby Dedham in Essex, together with their four children. It is in Dedham that the Appleby's stayed for the next two generations.

War Graves (1914-1918).

Here are just a few of those who fell during the 1st World War:

APPLEBY G. Pte. 20726. Cheshire Regiment 20 July 1916.
Age 30

APPLEBY G.L/Cpl. 7746. Kings Own Scottish Borders 28
Jun 1915. Age 37

APPLEBY G. Pte. 63086. Kings Own Yorkshire Light
Infantry. 27 August 1918. Age 22

APPLEBY G. Rifleman 2092. West Yorkshire Regt. 22 May
1915

APPLEBY G. L/Cpl. 19/170 Durham Light Infantry 13 May
1916 Age 25

APPLEBY G.E. 35242 Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.
19 August 1917

APPLEBY G.E. 202046 Sherwood Foresters 21 March 1918

APPLEBY G. O. Pte. 4/681 Northumberland Fusilliers 12
February 1917 Age 20

APPLEBY G.T. Pte 17110 Leicestershire Regt. 20 Jul 1916

APPLEBY G.W. Pte. 28490 East Yorkshire Regt. 3 Jun 1917

APPLEBY G.W. Pte. 66308 Northumberland Fusiliers 11
April 1918 Age 19

APPLEBY H. L/Cpl. 23/591 Northumberland Fusiliers. 1
July 1916 age 37

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Whos Who 1974

Extract from Whos Who 1974:

Appleby Brian John Q.C., Born 25 February 1930 Son of Ernest Joel & Gertrude Appleby. Married 1958 Rosa Helena Flitterman. One son and one daughter.

Lt. Col. Charles Bernard Appleby DSO., Born 4 July 1905 son of Alfred James Appleby and Florence Nightingale. Married 1937 Hilary Agnes Branch (one daughter) Married 1948 Pauline Margaret Brough-Maltby.

Robert Appleby Born 1913 son of Robert James Appleby. Married 1957 Elizabeth Friedricke Eidermann, daughter of Prof. Eidermann

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The London Gazette - August 2005.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to s.27 of the Trustees Act 1925 that any person having a claim against or an interest in the following deceased person is to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons whose names and addresses are set out below.

Ronald Stuart Appleby of Tregarthens, Churchill Road, North Somercoates, Lincolnshire LN11 7QS. Coach Operator. 21 April 2005.

Bywaters Topham Phillips, 6 Raglan Street, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 1ND. (Joanne Kate Dixon and Claire Louise Horsley)

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Mother, Sisters & Brother all Lost!

Here is a tale of a mariner from Essex, England who while on his travels around the world met and married a lady from The Cape of Good Hope in South Africa. His name was **Joseph Applebee**. His wife Mary Sconce left her homeland and together they set up home in Essex, not far from the garrison town of Colchester. We know of at least five children, including **Joseph Applebee Jr.** who later emigrated to Australia. However in 1868/9 Mary left her husband and returned to South Africa with four of her children.

One of our Australian members, **Wayne Applebee** takes up the story "My grandfather (Joseph Applebee Jr.) was living in Australia and after a time began searching for his mother sisters and a brother. I have a digital copy of a letter that Joseph sent to the authorities in South Africa, that is on file in the National Archives of South Africa. It is dated 1885. This is what he wrote "*My mother, sisters and brother left England about the year 1868 or 1869 for the Cape of Good Hope in the "Cyclone"*". *I would be very thankful if you could give me any information of their were a bout's. If you can only find them I am sure they would recompense you for your trouble. I have sent you [some stamps] to reply. If you find them I will reward you myself. Those that left were my Mother Mary Applebee maiden name Sconce; Elizabeth Applebee, Martha Applebee; Emma Applebee and George Applebee. My father worked a good many years for Mr. Lucas Knowles Road, Brixton. I am a native of Row Hedge, near Blackheath, England"*

Wayne suggests that the ship on which they travelled to South Africa was probably the "Cyclone" and that Row Hedge should read Rowhedge, a small village near Colchester, Essex. The reference to father Joseph working for Mr. Lucas of Brixton is strange, for in the 1861 census

his occupation is "Navy". Incidentally in the 1891 census he is listed as aged 75, widower and pensioner - living in Lambeth, South London.

The South African authorities did, in fact find the family living in Cape Town, but we do not know if Joseph ever received the letter dated October 1885, or was able to make contact with them. Wayne Applebee would like to find any information about his family still living in South Africa.

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Searchline.

Malton, N. Yorkshire.

I am researching four brothers, all born in Malton, Yorks.

John Appleby Born 1839. Grocer. Died 1910

George Appleby Born 1842.

Anthony Appleby Born 1844 Grocer. Died 1903 at Leeds

Thomas Appleby Born 1827 Painter. Died in Canada.

Angela Higgins ARO/AG15

Letter from member Sue Mastel.

" Just received the June Apple Orchard, and I am intrigued to see mention of the will of William Appleby who died in 1909. Given the address of 28 Cambridge Circus, this must be the William who was born in 1848, son of "my" Joseph Appleby and Harriet Nay. He was unmarried aged 42 living at the same address in 1891. Jacob Sigourney, undertaker was also the executor of William's father Joseph's will"

The Battle of Trafalgar.

In 1805 Admiral Horatio Lord Nelson chased the French Admiral Villeneuve to the West Indies and back, and finally caught up with him after he had emerged from Cadiz. As the fleets drew together Nelson made the signal from his flagship "**Victory**" "*England expects every man will do his duty*". The British ships with their bands playing "*Rule Britannia*" followed Nelson's revolutionary tactics of splitting into two squadrons and sailing through the French lines. The French fell into confusion, a pell-mell battle ensued, and superior British seamanship and gunnery won the day. Eighteen enemy ships were taken, and Napoleon's sea power destroyed.

However, calmly pacing his quarterdeck in the fury of the battle, Nelson was easily recognised by the decorations which he insisted on wearing, and was shot down by a sniper in a mast of the French battleship *Redoubtable*.

Among those serving in the Battle of Trafalgar were **Able Seaman JOHN APPLEBY** aged 27, born in Bristol, Gloucestershire, aboard HMS Spartiate; and **Ordinary Seaman JOHN APPLEBY** from Yorkshire, aged 24 aboard HMS Victory.

(Contributed by Jennifer MacPherson)

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British Immigrants to Australia.

Matthew and Mary Appleby (both aged 24) and daughter Emily on the ship *VIOLET*. December 1854.

Silas Appleby (28) Sarah Appleby (23) John Appleby (30) and Emma (1) all travelled on the *TICONDEROGA* December 1852.

Julia Appleby (19) arrived in the *STAR OF INDIA* July 1866.

Mary Appleby (21) on the *ONTARIO* July 1854.

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1881 Census of Bedford St Paul.

Mary Appleby a widow of age 54 was living at 3 Patteshall, Bedford St. Paul on the night of the 1881 census. She gave her occupation as Laundress.

With her that night were her Daughter **Ellen** aged 22, single working as a Straw Hat machinist, and her two sons **William** aged 16 a plumber at the water-works and **Walter** (13) an Iron Moulder at a foundry. The children were all born in Bedford, but Mary was born in Luxton, Leicestershire. Also in the house was her son-in-law **John Rose** (38) fishmonger.

More 19th Century Wills.

The will of **Samuel Appleby the elder** late of 11 North Crescent Mews, St Pancras in the County of Middlesex wheelwright, deceased who died 22 November 1869 at North Crescent Mews. Proved 29 October 1870 at the principal registry office by the oath of **Elizabeth Ann Appleby** of 11 North Crescent Mews aforesaid, widow the relict, the sole executrix. (effects under £20)

The Will of **William Appleby** late of Kelvedon in the County of Essex farmer deceased who died 7 June 1870 at Kelvedon proved 29 July 1871 at Ipswich by oath of **John Church** of Witham in the aforesaid County gentleman, one of the executors. (effects under £4000)

The will of **Eleanor Appleby** of Russells Water, Pishill, Oxon spinster, died 30 December 1870. Proved by **William Appleby** shoemaker of Russells Water, Brother. (effects under £800)

The will of **Charles Applebee**, late of Moulsham in the parish of Chelmsford in the County of Essex, wheelwright, who died 11 May 1872 at Moulsham, proved 28 May 1872 at the principal registry by **Charles Applebee** of 8 Alfred Terrace Erith in the County of Kent, millwright, the son and **John Hutchinson** of Chelsford, plumber the executors.