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Family History WW1 Campaign Medals

Extracts from catalogue number WO/372/24:
WWW.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline

Company Quartermaster Sergeant A J Appleby, Royal Engineers.

Sergeant 760690 G W Appleby Royal Field Artillery.

Private W Appleby Suffolk Regiment.

Sergeant Acting Sergeant Major 487685 G T H Appleby.

Temporary Major K A Appleby, Director of Postal Services Staff.

Sergeant R B Appleby Northumberland Fusilliers.

Temporary Major D. Appleby Welsh Regiment.

Temporary Major K B Appleby Indian Postal Department.

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Searchline.

Dedham, Essex and Arizona USA

I am trying to trace any descendants of **William Appleby** and **Maria Sargent**; they married in 1869 in Dedham, Essex, UK and then emigrated to Arizona, USA.

William was the son of Benjamin Appleby and Elizabeth Arthy, who were married in Dedham, Essex in October 1841. Benjamin died in 1887 and Elizabeth died in 1884. They were both buried in Dedham, Essex.

Elderly relatives who visited the descendants of William and Maria in Arizona are now deceased and I can find no records. It is thought that William died 19th February 1919 in Mesa, Phoenix, Arizona.

I am a descendant of William's sister Elizabeth Ann and her husband Frederick Cole.

Linda Dooley ARO/AW96

Channel Islands.

Has anyone researched the family of Henry Arthur Appleby of St Andrews, Guernsey, Channel Islands? My great aunt Ada Mary Burnett married Henry (called Harry) 22nd November 1899 in Freemantle, Hampshire. Henry's father was William Appleby. Both were gardeners and resident in St Andrews. Ada and Henry appear in the 1901 census as well as their first born son, William (born about November 1900) They had two more sons (names unknown)

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Passengers to Australia 1890 - 1909.

Appleby A.B. adult male 1890 Plymouth - Melbourne

Appleby A.B. 32 male 1890 London - Sydney

Appleby A. male 1909 London - Melbourne

Appleby E.E. adult male 1890 Plymouth - Melbourne

Appleby E.E. 26 male 1890 London - Sydney

Appleby Edwin 26 male 1899 London - Brisbane.

Appleby F. 7 female 1908 Liverpool - Melbourne.

Appleby G.W. male 1907 London - Sydney

Appleby H.G. 37 female 1903 London - Freemantle

Appleby H.G. male 1909 London - Melbourne

Appleby Henry 27 1903 London - Australia.

Appleby Hert G. 37 female 1903 London - Freemantle

Appleby J. T. 24 male 1895 London - Sydney

Appleby J. male 1904 Liverpool - Melbourne

Appleby James T. 31 1890 London - Melbourne

Appleby Joseph 28 1904 London - Melbourne

Appleby Mary 32 1892 London - Melbourne

Appleby S. 3 male 1908 Liverpool - Melbourne

Appleby Samuel 38 1908 London - Sydney

Appleby T. 30 male 1908 London - Sydney

Appleby Walter 24 Plymouth - Albany (King George Sound)

Daniel Appleby 1841 -1903

Daniel Appleby went into Battle with 54 men. Only seven returned unscathed. This was in the Battle of Gettysburgh at about 11.30 1st July 1863. Appleby who was 22 has unshakable faith in the Commander of his Unit, Col. Roy B. Stone. But Stone was wounded soon after the Union soldiers formed their battle line a half mile West of Gettysburgh.

Appleby blamed junior officers for much of the carnage that followed. In his diary he described them as incompetent sots slaves to "Master Whiskey"

Chaos began after Stone was wounded and incapacitated. Officers who replaced him ordered the men to a clearing created by a railroad cut. They were faced by a swarm of Confederate soldiers. The rebels outnumbered the Union soldiers by a sizable margin.

"The enemy advanced on us and we were compelled to crawl out and fall back to our former position, with heavy losses, all owing to our drunken leaders" he wrote.

He could not have realised that the battle would turn out to be the bloodiest ever fought on American Soil. What he did realise in those first five hours was that Gettysburgh marked the end for most of his unit, which was populated by boys and young men from the village of Shade Gap in Huntingdon County.

Daniel Curlet Motangue Appleby the oldest of five brothers grew up on a farm. He was 16 when his father died from the kick of a colt. Appleby inherited the job of managing the family farm. He enlisted in the army in August 1862, joining others from Shade Gap.

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More from this story in the next issue of The Apple Orchard.

John Young Staples Appleby.

John Young Staples Appleby (The son of John Appleby and Eleanor Staples) was baptised 12 December 1805 at St Mary the Virgin Church in Chatham, Kent, and died 31st October 1864 at St Bartholomew's Hospital in Rochester, Kent. He married Maria Boatman 9th February 1843 in Chatham. (daughter of (John) Wilson Boatman and Martha Catherine Weaver).

He was a "mariner and rigger" (a rigger is a hoist tackle worker) In 1829, he was employed at the Chatham Ship Yard and worked on the "Chatham Hulks" for about £1 and 17 shillings a month.

When he married Maria Boatman in 1843 he lived at 8 King Street, Chatham. This was only a short distance from the dockyard. Daniel Adams, the husband of John's sister Emily was one of the marriage witnesses.

They had eight children. Maria Louisa Appleby. She was baptised at St Mary the Virgin Church, Chatham 24 March 1844 Their second child was Eliza Harriet Appleby born 26 March 1846.

Their first male child was Frederick John Appleby born 26 June 1848 He married Jane Ashby on Christmas Day 1868 in Rochester, Kent.

Their fourth child was Martha Catherine Appleby born 6 May 1850, she was followed by Henry James Appleby born 5 December 1851 in Gillingham, Kent then Albert Charles Appleby born 22 September 1855.

Alfred Young Appleby born 10 January 1858 in 6 Whittaker Street, Chatham He married Jessie Ann Dartnall 23 October 1899 at Sutton-at-Hone.

Samuel George Appleby born 5 March 1860 in Gillingham, Kent was their eighth and youngest child. *ARO/Doc/765*

Death, Funeral and Obituaries.

We would be pleased to receive notices of death, funeral and obituary notices from old or current newspapers to include in our records. Here are some from the Sydney Morning Herald in Australia.

APPLEBY Albert James died 18 Feb. 1990 aged 70, late of five dock.

APPLEBY Alice died 15 Feb 1978 aged 72 late of Wamberal, formerly Bathurst.

APPLEBY Ambrose died 15 Aug 1973 aged 86

APPLEBY Amy Harriet died 17 Jul 1997 aged 83 late of Bardwell Park, formerly of Newton.

APPLEBY Arthur George died 11 sep 1989 late of Newport.

APPLEBY Edna Joyce died 24 Mar 1996 aged 74 late of Brookvale.

APPLEBY Eileen Annie Isabel died 26 Feb 1977 aged 60 late of Lakemba

APPLEBY Eileen May died 19 Oct 1983 late of Crows Nest.

APPLEBY E. I. (Rene) died 23 Jan 1976.

APPLEBY Elaine Margaret died 4 Jan 1980 at Queenstown, Tasmania.

APPLEBY Elizabeth Ann died 10 Apr 1994 aged 91 late of Menangle Park.

APPLEBY Elizabeth Ann died 26 Nov 1987 aged 82

APPLEBY Elizabeth (Bessie) died 1 Apr 1984 late of Entrance North.



Apple Bites

By John S. Appleby F.R.Hist.S

An early American Photographer

named Richard Appleby.

Richard Appleby was a daguerreian artist and dealer in Rochester, New York .. 1850-1859

From 1851 to 1855 he worked from 14 and 15 Arcade. In 1851-1852 he advertised that he had images of President Fillmore and his Cabinet and Jenny Lind on display. In 1853-1854 he advertised as a dealer in daguerreian stock and was in rooms directly over the Post Office. He occupied two floors and seven rooms. From 1855 to 1858 he was at 28 and 30 Arcade. In 1859 he is at 28 and 30 Arcade. In 1859 he is listed at 28 and 30 East Gallery, Reynolds Arcade. From 1850 he employed Myron H. Munro as an operator.

Later, Appleby went to Chicago, Ill.

Among his works is a very scarce one-ninth daguerrotype, and flip top magnifying case, of a judge.

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Commonwealth Dead WW2.

Third Officer E. Appleby Merchant Navy aged 21 died 6 Nov. 1942

Joiner 3rd class E C Appleby C/MX507034 Royal Navy aged 29 died 13 April 1945.

Sergeant E E Appleby 1583410 Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve aged 20 died 29 January 1944.

Second Engineer E H Appleby Merchant Navy aged 46 died 21 September 1941.

Private E H Appleby 7335677 Royal Army Medical Corps aged 39 died 25 May 1941.

Rifleman F A Appleby L/74600 Regina Rifle Regiment R.C.I.C (Canadian) died 16 February 1945.

Private F C Appleby 14620245 Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. Died aged 38 29 June 1944.

Staff Sergeant G F Appleby 2038706 Royal Artillery Died aged 37 22 September 1944

Aircraftsman 2nd Class 2231356 H Appleby Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserves died aged 19 30 September 1946.

Staff Sergeant VX62987 H A Appleby Australian Army Ordinance Corps Died aged 25 1 September 1943

Private 5828158 H A Appleby Suffolk Regiment died aged 36 20 October 1943

Sergeant H B Appleby 20126361 Royal Engineers. Died aged 27 29 May 1940.

Private NX40372 H G Appleby Australian Infantry. Died aged 24 8 February 1942.

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