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## **THE APPLE ORCHARD**

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## DANIEL APPLEBY

In the December edition of the APPLEBY ORCHARD we told the story of how Daniel Appleby (aged 22) survived the battle of Gettysburg. In tribute to him we have included his photograph on the cover.

Appleby kept a war diary all during 1863, writing in an ornate style that would make a penmanship tutor envious. If he was afraid during the firefights and cannon blasts, as he must have been, he did not reveal it in his entries or his letters to his brother Thomas. Daniel seems to have the composure of a man sitting at a desk with a feather pen, not an itinerant soldier who ate at a table only once in the first seven months of the year.

In May 1863 Maj. General Joseph Hooker was appointed commander of the Union army. He was credited with reorganising the army to form a cavalry corps. He also tried to invigorate his soldiers with brash talk "May God have mercy on (General Robert E.) Lee, for I shall have none"

Just three days before Gettysburg, President Abraham Lincoln replaced Hooker.

Union soldiers knew they were about to get another crack at Lee. On July 1 Daniel and the rest marched seven miles to Gettysburg for the fight of their lives. "went into the fight at 11.30 am with 54 men. Came out at 4.30 with eight men,

...lost all our field officers... none killed by wounded" he wrote.

In a later and longer account of the battle he amended his statistical summary, saying only seven has survived the day unscathed.

"A sad night for those of Company 1 who were yet unhurt. "Where are the boys?" was his lamentable enquiry. "Are they all killed and wounded and lying on the field? Or are they captured?"

Next morning was filled with skirmishes and the third and final day at Gettysburg seemed worse for Daniel "Skirmish fighting and artillery firing began at daybreak" he wrote "Musketry and artillery continued all day, doing horrid execution" Even when the battle was over, life got no easier for Appleby, he spent July 5 removing the wounded and burying the dead.

This was not the end however, the war continued until he came down with typhoid fever in August. He went home to Shade Gap to rest and recover, then rejoined the Bucktail brigade in October.

At the end of December, he summed up the year in one sentence "One more year gone and a\ soldier yet" It was a colossal understatement from a man who had fought at Gettysburg.

After the war he found work in the freight yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His 20 year career ended in a moment of violence which the war never could.

On February 1903, almost 40 years after the great battle, he was struck by an engine at the East Broad Top Railroad Station near Mount Union. He died instantly. ARO/D0c/766



## THE APPLEBYS OF PENSRAW.

Thomas APPLEBY was the third child of John APPLEBY and Mary Davidson who married on the 18<sup>th</sup> May 1769 at Kelloe, Durham. What John did for an occupation is not known but it can be assumed that he was either a coalminer or an agricultural labourer. John died 30<sup>th</sup> October 1803 at Penshaw, but it is not known when his wife Mary died.

It is known however that John and Mary had six children all born in Kelloe. Hannah bapt. 17 Apr 1774; John bapt. 8 December 1776; Thomas bapt. 10 January 1779; James bapt. 11 July 1785 ; William bapt 11 Jul 1785 ( Twin to James) and Sarah bapt. 26 Jul 1787.

Thomas APPLEBY who was baptised on the 10<sup>th</sup> January 1779 married on the 22<sup>nd</sup> September 1804 at Penshaw to Jane Simpson. The marriage took place at All Saints Church, Penshaw. Jane had been born in Penshaw in about 1780.

The Penshaw parish register shows that only two children were born to Thomas and Jane and these were: John born 11 January 1805 and William born 25<sup>th</sup> May 1806. It seems certain that William married three times and possibly four times. William was employed as a coalminer. He first married Jane Lee on the 11<sup>th</sup> May 1827 who was born at Penshaw in 1807. They had seven children. Henry born 1830; Thomas b. 1831; William b. 1832, Joseph b. 1834; John b. 1836; James b. 1838 and a daughter Jane born 1840.



## RESEARCH TIPS.

When researching at a Record Office etc., be very careful when you copy information down. Be sure you use a form of handwriting that can be read when you get home! Don't use scraps of paper for your notes, but use a notebook.

After a three day trip to a far off record Office, odd scraps of paper can fly off and blow across the car park when the car door opens and disappear forever, or at the very least end up in the wrong order.

Write your name, and contact details in your notebook. You will not be the first to loose a research notebook, so with your name, address and phone number clearly written in it there is a chance that it will be returned to you.

Presume that you have made a mistake due to old age, a hangover or dyslexia and also assume that the original record may be wrong, due to the clerk having old age, a hangover or dyslexia. In other words - double check!

Make a note in full any document references and where you were when they were recorded, along with the date.

Don't assume that hard disks last forever. Back-up computer data on a regular basis. However don't back up your latest database, on top of your last good back-up. Your latest database may be corrupted!

Don't give up, it is good fun, and let us know if you have any additional research tips for our members.

*H. J. Laver ARO/Doc/768*

## Picture Post Cards.

We have purchased 5 picture post cards, all addressed to "Appleby's" as follows:

- 1) Posted on the 18<sup>th</sup> April 1910 from Klagenfurt (Germany?) to Mr T W Appleby, 413 Wells Street, Grimsby, England. No message. The photo on the front is of an Hotel taken in 1891 by M Neuman.
- 2) Posted Thursday 9.45am 13 July 1911 from Colchester, Essex to Mrs J. Appleby, Stanway all Saints, Nr Colchester, Essex from daughter Rose. Message reads: Dear Mother, Don't expect Vic & ---? today am taking them to Walton with us, Hoping all are well, Love yours, Rose.
- 3) Posted 12.15 Feb.1907 London to Miss Appleby, 25 Talbot Square, Paddington W. Message reads: Thanks so much for going to see Maud. I've been so busy Can you meet me 4.30 Baker St Stn. on Wednesday. Much love \_\_\_ance? Picture on front of Trophy Gates Hampton Court Palace.
- 4) Christmas Card posted Cleethorpes 1909 to Miss M Appleby, Corner Stanley Street, Grimsby. Message reads: Love from Jack Peniston with best wishes for a Happy Christmas.
- 5) Posted Los Angeles 11.30am 14 May 1921 to Frank A Applebee Esq. 870 forest Road, Walthamstow, London E17 Message reads: Dear Frank arrived here Tuesday last had wonderful trip across will write you all about it when we have settled down properly. Have yet to discover the Golf Links but have my friend here rather keen to make a start. Our best regards to you and yours. Charlie.

## 1901 UK Census

### **5 Brinkburn St. Byker, Newcastle Upon Tyne**

APPLEBY John R. Fish merchant 28 born Newcastle

APPLEBY Margaret A. wife 28 born Newcastle

APPLEBY Georgina dau. 1 year born Newcastle

APPLEBY Margaret A. dau. 1 month born Newcastle.

### **10 Prince Consort Lane, Hebburn, Durham**

APPLEBY John General Cartman aged 34

APPLEBY Margaret wife 31

APPLEBY Isabella dau. 10 born Washington, Durham

APPLEBY Joseph son 8

APPLEBY Elizabeth dau. 6 born Gateshead, Durham

APPLEBY Jammey Dau. 3 born Hele Buough Quay

APPLEBY Sarah dau aged 1 yr. Born Hele Buough Quay

### **61 Wood Street, Grangetown Eston, Middlesborough.**

APPLEBY Thomas General Labourer 32 born Darlington

APPLEBY Eliza wife 34 born Wolverhampton, Staffs.

MOSS Arthur G. step-son 11 Grangetown, Yorks.

### **Brecon Hill, Little Lumley, Houghton le Spring, Durham.**

APPLEBY Thomas Coal Miner Hewer 36

APPLEBY Mary wife 36 born Brecon Hill, Durham

APPLEBY Thomas R. son aged 7 born Brecon Hill

APPLEBY John L. son 3 Brecon Hill, Durham. ARO/Doc/767

## Death Notices from the Australian Sydney Morning Herald 1955 - 2006.

APPLEBY Ernest Albert died 31 August 1985 aged 73. late of Bardwell Park

APPLEBY Esme Sheila died 7 Jul 2006 aged 76.

APPLEBY Ethel Jane died 2 Sep 1955 at St Vincents Private Hospital late of Glen.

APPLEBY Evelyn May died 12 Aug 1992 aged 84

APPLEBY Frances Irene died 18 Jul 1997 late of Lidcombe.

APPLEBY Frank died 9 Nov 1988 late of Avalon.

APPLEBY Frank Hill died 5 April 1979 aged 84 late of Wentworthville.

APPLEBY Gladys Meryl died 8 December 1990 aged 70 late of Kingsgrove.

APPLEBY Gladys Rosena Priscilla Josephine died 3 March 1975 late of Camden.

APPLEBY Gregory Pearce died 6 Jan 2005 late of Wahroonga.

APPLEBY Gwendoline Roma died 19 July 1977.

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## WARREN APPLEBY.

### Iowa, Linn County, 1880 Directory

"Warren Appleby proprietor of the Boulder House, Prairieburg, best of accommodation for travellers, and good stabling with attractive hostlers" Mr. Appleby was born in Orleans Co. New York, August 17 1826; When four years old he moved with his parents to Chautauqua County, New York, and when he was about sixteen moved to Cattaraugus County, N.Y. where he followed the lumbering trade on the Allgheny River till 1855, then move to Winnebago County, Illinois, where he lived until 1864. He then moved to Linn County Iowa and settled in Boulder township where he carried on farming until 1876, when he purchased the hotel property he now occupies. He married Sophronia Bloss January 10 1849; she was born in Genesee Co. N.Y. May 11 1827. They have one daughter Helen M. Tilton, who resided in this town.

(Sophronia died 10 Oct 1889 aged 62. Buried in Prariesburg, Iowa cemetery, grand-daughter, Della Tilton, aged 13 living with Appleby grandparents in 1880 census.

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