



THE APPLE ORCHARD

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Arthur Appleby. *Submitted by Luke Appleby*

James Appleby married Sarah Norman 24th September 1805 in Fingringhoe, Essex. James & Sarah had two sons that we know of:

James - baptised 15 June 1806, at St Leonards, Colchester

William - baptised 16 Sept. 1810, St Leonards, Colchester

We do not know of the boys childhood and growth but William Appleby married Eliza South 18 February 1830 at Fingringhoe. Eliza is the daughter of Isaac and Hannah South and she was baptised 9 October 1810 at West Mersea, Essex.

William and Eliza 's children are:

William - born 10 Aug. 1830, baptised 20 Dec. 1831 at Independent Chapel, Wivenhoe, Essex.

James - born about 1833 Fingringhoe, Essex.

Joseph - Baptised 28 Apr. 1835 at Layer de la Haye, Essex.

Eliza - baptised 7 May 1838 at Layer de la Haye.

Sarah Ann - 13 August 1841 at Layer de la Haye.

William - baptised 14 January 1843 at Layer de la Haye.

Hannah - baptised 27 Oct. 1844 at Layer de la Haye.

Alfred - baptised 7 May 1848 at Layer de la Haye.

Charles - baptised 3 August 1851 at Layer de la Haye.

William - baptised 1 October 1854 at Layer de la Haye.

James Appleby, the second child worked like most of the men at that time as an agricultural labourer. In the 1851 census James had left home and was working as a farm

labourer at 2 Olivers Lane, Stanway, along with Ann Wagstaff who was listed as a general servant on the same property. Love obviously bloomed as Ann and James were married 3 July 1852 at Layer de la Haye Church. Ann Wagstaff was originally from the small village of Birch, Essex, the daughter of Daniel Potter Wagstaff and Nancy Eden Copin. Ann's family traces back from Birch to Earls Colne, Essex.

James and Ann moved to West Mersea soon after they were married and stayed there for quite a few years. They had the following children:

Sarah Ann - born about 1853 and died about a year later.

William - baptised 1 October 1854 at Layer de la Haye.

Arthur - baptised 26 October 1857 at West Mersea, Essex.

Emma - born about 1860 at West Mersea.

Walter - born about 1864 at West Mersea, Essex.

George - baptised 1 September 1865 at West Mersea.

Alice - born about 1867 at West Mersea, Essex.

Ada - born about 1870 at West Mersea.

Kate - baptised 7 December 1873 at West Mersea.

Henry - born about 1875 at West Mersea.

Arthur Appleby began his working life as an Agricultural labourer. For reasons unknown, but perhaps related to the agricultural recession of the late 1870's, Arthur, while in his late teens moved to the Lambeth district of London, and shows up in the 1881 census as a 23 year old husband of Esther Haynes (Actually Hester on her birth certificate, but

always known as Esther) They were married at Lambeth 24 May 1877. This couple had two daughters, Maude Mary and Eva Alice at the time of the census. Arthur's occupation was listed as a labourer to a chaff cutter. Other searches have shown that he worked as an Ostler at different times.

Esther was the unwed mother of a boy names James Preston who sadly died soon after she married Arthur Appleby and he was buried as James Preston Appleby. Esther had been forced to leave home as an unwed pregnant teenager and live in the Union Poor House. From there she end up in South London where she met Arthur Appleby. Esther's home was in Horton-cum-Studley in Oxfordshire (formerly Buckinghamshire)

A year or two after the 1881 census Arthur, Esther and the two girls migrated north to Durham County and Arthur's occupation was given as Colliery Fireman in the 1891 census. The family lived at Toft Hill, Etherley outside Bishop Auckland for many years. Arthur seems to have spent most of his time working in the coal mines from then on.

Their children are listed in the September issue of the "Apple Orchard" and their son Walter was the writer of the letter sent from Australia to his sister in England in 1914, which was also printed in the previous "Apple Orchard"

**Wishing all our members at home and abroad a
very Happy Christmas and a rewarding and
Happy New Year.**

William Appleby - English Master Gunner.

(Extract from the Life of Joan of Arc by Antole France)

Submitted by Colin Appleby

On Tuesday, the 12th of this month, at the news that the enemy was coming through Sologne, the magistrates sent soldiers to pull down the houses of Le Portereau, the suburb on the left bank, also the Augustine church and monastery of that suburb, as well as all other buildings in which the enemy might lodge or entrench himself. But the soldiers were taken by surprise. That very day the English occupied Olivet and appeared at Portereau [509] With them were the victors of Verneuil, the flower of English manhood: Thomas, Lord of Scales and of Nucelles, Governor of Pontorson, whom the King of England called cousin, William Neville, Baron Falconbridge, William Gethyn, a Welsh Knight, Bailie of Evreux, Lord Richard Gray, nephew of the Earl of Salisbury, Gilbert Halsall, Richard Panyngel, Thomas Geurard, knight and many others of great renown

Over the two hundred lances from Normandy there floated the standards of William Pole, Earl of Suffolk, and of John Pole, two brothers descended from a comrade-in-arms of Duke William, of Thomas Rampston, knight banneret, the Regent's chamberlain, of Richard Walter, squire, Governor of Conches, Bailie and Captain of Eveux, of William Mollins, knight, of William Glasdale, whome the French called Glacidas, squire Bailie of Alencon, a man of humble birth. {510}

The archers were all on horseback. There were practically no foot-soldiers. In carts drawn by oxen were barrels of powder, cross-bows, arrows, cannon-balls, and guns of all kinds, muskets, fowling-pieces, and large cannon. The two English

master gunners, Philibert de Moslant and **William Appleby**, accompanied the troops. There were also two masters of mining with thirty-eight workmen. Of women there were not a few, some of them acting as spies [511]

When the army arrived it was greatly diminished by desertions, having shed runaways at each victory. Some returned to England, others roamed through the realm of France robbing and plundering. That very 12th of October orders had been despatched from Rouen to the Bailies and Governors of Normandy to arrest those English who had departed from the company of my Lord, the Earl of Salisbury [512] ARO/Doc/779

Extracts from the 1891 census

School House, Pelton, Chester-le-Street.

Luke Dyer Appleby 28 Organist & Music teacher born Fatfield

Jane Appleby wife 29 born Fatfield

Lydia Appleby Dau. 2 born Pelton, Co. Durham

90 Gloucester Road, Elswick, Newcastle.

Johnson Appleby 36 Music Teacher born Penshaw

Alice Appleby wife 36 born New Durham

Lily Appleby Dau. 12 born Fatfield

Mary E. Appleby Dau 9 born Fatfield

Thomas W. Appleby son 3 born Newcastle

Durham Coal Miners

William Appleby was born 25 May 1806 in Penshaw, Co. Durham. Her married at least three times and possibly four times. In the 1861 census William is shown as living at Fatfield Square in the district of Harraton, Co. Durham. With him is his third (or forth) wife Mary Ann (born 1817) and eight of his children, one servant (Isabella Gray aged 13) and Mary's brother John Carter born circa 1820 labourer.

This wife, Mary Ann Carter was the daughter of John Carter a "keelman" of Cox Green and his wife Ann. Their children are: Richard born 1853 at Penshaw

Johnson born 1856 Penshaw

Mark born 1859 at Penshaw and

Luke Dyer Appleby born 1863 also at Penshaw.

The 1881 census shows that William and Mary are still living in the Fatfield area. William is now aged 74 and is described as a "superannuated coal miner" (he had a pension to live on) and his wife Mary Ann is aged 64. Still with them is their son Luke Dyer Appleby aged 18 who is employed as a coal miner. Also still with them is Mary's brother John aged 60 working as a labourer in the coal mine.

Shortly after the 1891 census was taken, William died at Fatfield aged 84 and two years later in 1893 Mary Ann died in Sunderland aged 76.

Submitted by Shiela Suggett

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WW2 War Heroes.

Appleby, J.A.D. . L/aircraftman aged 33 died 20 Nov 1944

Appleby J.D. 2nd Lieut 43172 aged 21 died 22 Oct 1941

Appleby J.E. Pte 5257881 aged 24 died 19 Nov 1944

Appleby J.F.J. Cpl. 6142115 aged 27 died 13 Apr 1942

Appleby J.R. Sgt 995056 aged 26 died 16 Jan 1942

Appleby J.R. Cpl 3130570 aged 28 died 26 May 1940.

Appleby J.T.M. Major 97982 aged 30 died 22 July 1944.

Appleby J.W.S. L/Cpl 4866394 aged 18 died 29 Mar 1941

Appleby K. Trooper 14939114 aged 21 died 21 Sep 1947

Appleby, K. Gunner 1115507 aged 20 died 31 Oct 1941

Appleby M.B. F/Sgt 551671 died 18 Apr 1941.

Appleby, N.W. Sgt 751242 aged 22 died 20 June 1941

Appleby P.A. P/O L/FX 618212 aged 23 died 4 Oct 1947.

Appleby R.A. Cpl. 1375497 aged 27 died 19 Aug 1942.

Appleby R R G F/Lieut 145692 aged 27 died 6 Jan 1944

Appleby R\$.S. Pte 4463105 aged 31 died 10 Oct 1944.

Appleby S. Stoker LT/KX 149192 aged 28 died 3 Mar 1945.

Appleby S.G.J. Lieut(Royal Navy)Aged 25 died 11 Dec 1940

Appleby S.N. Pte 492866 aged 21 died 18 Apr 1945

Appleby T. Sgt 930962 aged 27 died 26 Aug 1941.

Lest we forget

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Searchline.

Nettlebed/Swyncombe, Oxfordshire:

I have begun to do research on my Family Tree. I have traced back my family roots to a William Appleby (b.1832) who married a Mary A possible last name Street, they had four children:

Katherine Appleby (b. 1856) a dress maker

Frank Appleby (b.1861) he married a Francis M.???

Edward Appleby (b.1864 and married to Ada May

John W. Appleby (b.1866) and he married Caroline.

Edward is my great-grandfather and his son Francis Edward Appleby (b.1895) is my grandfather. I would like information on the siblings and or parents listed above.

John A. EQ 390

Birmingham.

My great-grandmother Mary Ann Applebee, was born 21 December 1856 at 11 Mary Ann Street, Birmingham, Warwickshire. Her father was William Appleby (Applebee) also from Birmingham. Does this link in with anyone?

Peter Harris EQ/390
