



THE APPLE ORCHARD

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They Passed This Way.

On 3 July 1781, from Valentine's Hill (New York) George Washington sent a message to Count de Rochambeau, saying in part "The American Army will march tomorrow to White Plains. If it will be convenient to you, I shall be happy to receive your Excellency with your troops at that place the day after tomorrow"

On 5 July 1781 General Washington visited the French Army at New Castle, New York and Rochambeau mounted horses and went out to meet him.

On 6th July, the French troops broke camp at North Castle and marched to make a junction with the main body of the American Army at Phillipsburg, New York, twelve miles from Kings Bridge. The junction was made in the evening, on the grounds which had been marked out on the left of the American lines, the right of which rested on the Hudson, near Dobbs Ferry. The line of the French Army extended to the Bronx River, with a valley of considerable extent between the two armies. Washington made his headquarters at the house of **Joseph Appleby**, the "Appleby Place", on the cross-road from Dobbs Ferry to White Plains, and about three and a half miles from the ferry. The house which was destroyed some years ago, stood on a little elevation, still called Washington's Hill.

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Mark Appleby

Mr. Mark Appleby of Springfield, Missouri, is in our city at present. Mr. Appleby in former years was pastor of ME Church South.

*Extract from Appleton City Tribune Newspaper
7 December 1909.*

1901 Census returns.

Gateshead, Durham, England.

Alexander Appleby 43 yrs Iron Wks Lab. Born Gateshead.

Margaret	wife	42		Gateshead
John	son	17	Iron Wks Lab.	Gateshead
Begbie	son	14	Fitters Apprentice	Gateshead
Alexander	son	11		Gateshead
Mary	dau.	8		Gateshead
Thomas	son	5		Gateshead
Robert	son	3		Gateshead

South Shields, Durham, England.

George Appleby		45	Dock Lab.	Born London
Louisa	wife	45	Grocer Genl. Dealer	Cardiff
Arthur R.	son	21	grocers asst.	London
Rosina F.	dau.	18	grocers asst.	London
Violet K.	dau.	16		London
Thomas F.	son	8		Tyne dock.

Elswick, Newcastle, Durham.

Thomas Appleby		28	Asst. Overseer	Newcastle
Annie	wife	27		Newcastle
Stanley R.	son	10months		Newcastle.

Alternative spellings of Appleby.

I have been making a list of the alternative spellings of the name Appleby. So far I have found eleven, but I am sure that there may be more. Here is what I have found so far:

Appleby

Applebee

Applebe

Applebye

Applebey

Applebie

Apelby

Apelbey

Appelbe

Appelbee

Appelby

If you know of any other spellings please let me know!

Norman Appleby EQ778

I have found a gravestone in Port de Grave Newfoundland, Canada stating that William Appleby Brown was born Feb, 9 1789 in Copenhagen and died in Port de Grave on Nov. 12 1840. He was a surgeon. Does anyone have info on this individual?

Keith Brown EQ/399

Watch Out!

Sarah Jones the wife of John Jones was indicted for feloniously stealing on the 23rd January 1788, a silver watch, value 30 shillings, a steel chain, value 2 shillings, three stone seals, value 2 shillings and a steel watch key, value one penny, the property of **William Appleby**.

William Appleby sworn *"I am a seaman, On Wednesday the 23rd January, I was going from Holborn between eleven and twelve o'clock at night. The prisoner was standing at a door between two shop windows, as I came past her, she stopped me and begged for charity; I stopped and spoke to her, and she asked me to go and see her poor distressed lodging: I went with her, and gave her six-pence out of charity: I sat down by the fire-side, we sent out for a pot of beer: soon after she came and sat down on my knee, and put one hand in my pocket, and took the money out, which was some silver and some half-pence; I laid hold of her hand and she dropped it; I looked for my watch, and it was gone."*

What watch was it? *"A silver watch with a steel chain; I asked for my watch, she abused me, and said, I was not worth a watch; She and another girl that was in the room, then shut me out into the street: I called the watchman and he made them open the door, and took her to the watch-house; my watch was found at Mr. Fleming's pawnbroker's in Drury Lane; his young man is here."*

How soon after you lost it? *"About a fortnight."*

Ann McGee sworn. *I have known Mr. & Mrs. Jones almost three years, I live in the same house"*

What is your husband? "He is under sentence of transportation for robbing a wagon; I pawned the watch at the desire of the prisoner's husband."

Did Jones live in the house at this time with his wife? "Yes"

What sort of watch was it? "A silver watch with a steel chain and three seals, Jones desired me to pawn it, for his wife was in the watch-house, and desired me to take off the seals: I pawned the watch at Mr. Fleming's for sixteen shillings, without the seals. I then went to Mrs. Jones in the Watch-house, and the prosecutor was there, she said he had accused her of robbing him. I was going to give her the money, and she said No; I afterwards gave her the money, and the receipt and the seals."

Before she came before the magistrates? "no after."

John Beamish sworn. "I belong to the General Insurance Office, No. 102 Bank buildings. I went and searched the prisoner's room and found this chain and seals."

Richard Williamson sworn. "I am a pawnbroker, on Thursday the 24th of January, about ten o'clock in the morning, Ann McGee came and brought me this watch; I lent her sixteen shillings upon it; she told me it was her own property"

To Ann McGee: Is this the watch you pawned? "I believe it is"

Edward Treadway sworn. "I am a constable, I took the prisoner: I receive information about a fortnight after the robbery, that the watch was pawned at Fleming's: I looked into the night-book, that we have in the watch-house; seeing the charge in the book, I found out where the prosecutor lived; I sent to him and asked if he knew his watch; he said yes; I took him to the pawnbroker's he said it was his watch"

Prisoner's Defence: "The day of the robbery my husband and I had some words, and he went out; I went after him into Holborn, he was in a public-house, I stood at the side of the door; this young man came by, and said it was a cold evening, and treated me to a glass of liquor; she that was with me in the room is not here; it is a malicious affair; he said he had lost his watch," said he should not go till he had found it. He could not swear to my taking the watch, and I was discharged; about a fortnight after, Treadway took me and my husband, he was discharged."

To William Appleby: How many hearings has she before the magistrates? "Three; on the second the watch was produced, and she was committed for further examination about the chain"

When had you last seen the watch before you went into her room?

"Not two minutes before I was in her company."

Jury to William Appleby: "The prisoner has said you was in company with another woman at the time?" "I was not."

Was you sober at the time? "Yes, I had spent my evening with a Mr. Ramsey, a mate of one of the Hudson Bay Company's ships."

Verdict: Guilty. Transported for seven years.

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Scarborough, Yorkshire, England.

Are you searching for Appleby's who may have been born or lived in the area of Scarborough, Yorkshire? Maybe you would be interested in a database I am compiling. In exchange for some of your research data we will give you access to our whole site. Each person will submit a spreadsheet or document which they alone will be able to edit or update but will be available only to other members to view. Interaction between members will be encouraged and any form of information will be accepted. For more information contact me, Terry Levett, c/o the ARO. ARO/EQ/397

Apple Bites.

Manuela Augustina Justin de las Mercedes APPLEBY, christened 15 march 1821 Elm Sagrario Santiago, Region Metropolitana, Chile. Father **Thomas Appleby**, Mother **Manuela Videla** IGI batch number C621037

What in the world was Thomas Appleby doing in Chile in 1821? Note: this was before Welsh people settled in nearby Patagonia, Argentina in the 1850's. We wonder where he came from, any suggestions?

Elvira Sabina del Carmen APPLEBY, birth El Sagrario, Santiago, Region Metropolitana, Chile. Christened 11 February 1850 Father **Roberto Frederico Appleby**, mother **Batomera Seguira**. IGI batch number C016749

Also, **Elizabeth Appleby** married Robert Fawbert at Kirby Malzeard 17 September 1767. Information from Northallerton Records Office.

Kindly submitted by Colin Appleby

George Henry Appleby.

George Henry Appleby migrated to Australia in 1914 from an area near Newbiggin by the Sea in Northumberland, Northern England. This Appleby line does not originate in the North but from villages surrounding Colchester in Essex.

George Henry Appleby's great great grandfather was James Appleby who married Sarah Norman 24 September 1805 in Fingringhoe, Essex.

James and Sarah had two sons that we know of:

James – baptized 15 June 1806, St Leonards, Colchester, Essex.

William – baptized 16 September 1812, St Leonards Colchester, Essex.

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

William and Eliza had either nine or ten children. Some records indicate that they had three sons called William with only the last, born in 1854 in Layer de la Haye, Essex surviving into adulthood. It is not certain at this time but it is believed that a total of three Williams and ten children is correct.

The full names of these children were entered in our December 2008 edition of *The Apple Orchard*.

Contributed by Luke Appleby AU27
