



THE APPLE ORCHARD

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the Appleby Research Organisation*

The Appleby Research Organisation has, probably the largest database of Appleby Records in the World. It is a global record of family pedigrees compiled over many years from Vital Records and indexes together with data sent in by our members from around the world.

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Wallsend Colliery Disaster.

Christine Nicholds made enquiry about the Wallsend Colliery Disaster in 1835. This was one of the worse coal mining disasters of all time when 102 men and boys died following a huge underground gas explosion at the pit.

Christine is a relative of James Appleby who at the tender age of 11 was working down the mine on that fateful day. James was employed as a trapper, which means that he sat alone in the dark, with just a piece of candle, if he was lucky, and his job was to open and close a trapdoor which closed part of the mine from the pitface.

The explosion occurred on the 18th June 1835 and James was killed outright. This tragedy was increased because his 17 year old brother Henry was also employed in the pit. Henry died too.

We have no information yet from Christine about surviving members of the family, but clearly the family lives on through Christine, who is proud of the family and anxious to learn more.

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Scarborough, Yorkshire.

Extract from the 1881 census of Scarborough, Yorkshire
Francis Appleby aged 54 Clerk of Works born Muston, Yorks.

Christiana Appleby wife aged 60 born Ling, Yorks

Sarah H. Appleby unmarried Dau. Aged 24 born Scarborough.

Charles Appleby.

Charles Appleby said in court that on Saturday 2nd February 1754 at about seven in the evening he was going along Ludgate Hill and "I saw a glimpse of something fly by my face, and turning saw John Wheatley with my silk handkerchief in his hand. I took him by the collar, and Wheatley said he would go with me where I pleased. I took him to the Fountain Tavern, sent for a constable and he was secured".

In court Wheatley said "I never did such a thing before please ask Mr. Lilley to my character"

Mr Lilley said " He is a very bad boy and is as bad a boy as can be" Wheatley was sentenced to be transported.
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All For A Tenpenny Cloth.

Abraham Appleby, of the Parish of St John Wapping , was indicted for privately stealing goods in the shop of Christopher Ruscum, on the 23rd February 1724. It appears from the evidence that a piece of cloth was taken out of the Prosecutor's shop window, and was found upon **Abraham Appleby** immediately. He confessed the fact before the Justice, which confession was read out in court. He called several persons of credit to his reputation, who had never known any ill action by him, and gave him a very good character, as a sober and honest man. However they did not persuade the Jury who found him guilty to the value of ten pence. Appleby was sentenced to Transportation.

Frederick Henry Appleby.

According to the 1881 census of 14 Barnaby Gate, Newark on Trent, Nottingham Frederick Henry Appleby was aged 38, born in Retford, Nottingham and married to E. Ridge Appleby also aged 38. He is described as a General Practitioner M.R.C.S.E.

They had two sons and a daughter living at home. F. Calvert Appleby aged 6 years; Louis G. Bishop Appleby aged 2 and little Elizth. M. Appleby aged just 6 months.

From the Medical Directory 1868 held in the Society of Genealogists, we see: "Fredrick Henry Appleby of Barnaby Gate House, Newark, Notts. Date of registration 9.3.1866. Member of Royal College of Surgeons England 1864. Lic SOC Apoth. London 1864"

Frederick Henry Appleby married Elizabeth Ridge Bishop (spinster) daughter of Robert Bishop (merchant) on the 28th November 1871 at Newark.

Elizabeth Ridge Appleby died in 1922 and Frederick H. Appleby died 8.1.1918. Probate was granted to Lewis Charles Bishop Appleby, Major in his Majesty's Army and the Rev. James Jones – clerk. (The Rev. James Jones was the husband of her daughter, Elizabeth Mary Mabel Appleby .) ARO/AE22.

1881 Census – Waterbeach, Cambs.

Susan Appleby Widow aged 55 Occupation Gardener born Waterbeach.

William B. Appleby Son aged 28 unmarried Gardener born Waterbeach.

Appleby DNA Project.

Searching for gentic links between branches of Appleby (Applebee, Appelby, etc.) family trees around the world.

Earlier this year, we launched an Appleby yDNA project with FamilyTreeDNA, the largest genealogical DNA testing laboratory in the world. We hope to use this new genealogical research tool to discover links between different branches of the Appleby family trees, particularly back to the time before written records were easily available, and to establish the location of our Appleby roots.

So far we have only a handful of test results from male Appleby volunteers who have taken the yDNA test, but we hope that more volunteers will come forward. We already have a close match between two volunteers, both of whom currently live in the USA, but whose ancestors are known to have sailed to America from Ireland.

There are several ways in which YOU can help us with this project:

- **If you are a male with the surname Appleby** or any other close variant you can volunteer to take the yDNA test yourself
- **If you are a female with an interest in Appleby family history**, perhaps you can persuade a male family member who carries the surname to take a test (it is important that all volunteers can demonstrate a direct link through their paternal line to the Appleby family – in

most instances, this means they will carry the surname Appleby or a close variant)

- **If you are not in a position to help with either of the above**, perhaps because your Appleby interests lie further back along your maternal line, then perhaps you would consider making a financial donation to the Appleby yDNA Research Fund, so that we can offer contributions towards the cost of testing for someone who is eligible (FamilyTreeDNA hold a secure General Fund for this purpose – contributions can be made on-line through PayPal)
- **If you would like to help in a more practical way**, perhaps you could submit details of your own Appleby family ancestral line (preferably in GEDCOM format), so that we can begin to produce comprehensive family trees to identify relationships between matching yDNA test results, and to target living male Appleby's in lines where we believe there may be a connection

If you can help in any way, please email me at sue_mastel@yahoo.co.uk or write to me c/o The Appleby Research Organisation.

1861 Census Fatfield, Co. Durham.

Henry Appleby aged 33 coalminer.

Jane Appleby aged 27 wife born Seghill, North'land.

William Appleby aged 7 son born Northumberland.

John Appleby aged 3 son, born Shiny Row.

Ann Appleby aged 2 daughter born Hebburn

Rev. Thomas Appleby

We recently found brief details of Thomas Appleby in www.thoclergydatabase.org.uk

He was ordained as a Deacon in 1646 and in the same year ordained as a Priest. Later in 1662 he was appointed Rector of a place called Quarrington (which I cannot find in my gazateer)

He remained at Quarrington until he died in 1684 from natural courses. Anyone know where Quarrington is?

Rev. John Appleby

The only other clergyman that we could find in this web-site was John Appleby who was ordained as a Curate at Klngham (a village in Oxfordshire) in 1679.

I am sure that there must have been more Appleby's who wer ordained in the Church. If you have an ancestor who qualifies please let us know.

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Benjamin Appleby.

Edward Scot of St Giles in the Fields, London, was indicted for Stealing 13 pairs of stockings, valued at £3 the goods of

Benjamin Appleby, on the 8th February 1725. It appeared

That the prisoner was a lodger to the prosecutor, and the

Goods being missed, he was examined and confessed that he had taken 9 pairs. Scot was found guilty and sentenced to be transported

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London Appleby Families

I am attempting to draw up **FAMILY TREES** for as many London Appleby families as possible – starting with those families that were living in London during the time of the 1841 and 1851 censuses. So far I have collected:

- GRO index details for all Appleby (and variants) BIRTHS and MARRIAGES which took place in London/Middlesex from 1837 through to 1960.
- London Parish Record entries (from LMA collection recently added to Ancestry) for all Appleby (and variants) BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES from 1813 through to 1900
- 1851 census entries for all APPLEBY (and variants) living in London/Middlesex. I shall shortly start collecting details from all later censuses, through to 1911.

I shall be attempting to pull all these details together to produce a comprehensive database of all London Appleby individuals in order to reconstruct family trees for as many lines as possible. To date I have produced Family Tree Descendancy charts, each covering about six generations for two lines:

- The family of **Joseph Appleby , tin plate worker from Bethnal Green**. Joseph married Harriet Nay in 1843, but though several of us are looking, we have not been able to find any record of Joseph's birth, which according to census information was in about 1820 in Bethnal Green. (*this is my own link with Appleby's*)

- The family of **Samuel Appleby, wheelwright of St Pancras**, Since drawing together details for this family, I have discovered that in fact Samuel was not a Londoner, but was born in Dogsthorpe, Northants in about 1798 and he married Elizabeth Watkins, from Yaxley in Hunts.

Next I plan to reconstruct the family tree of **Richard Appleby, carpenter of St Pancras** I would particularly appreciate details you may hold of these or any other London Appleby families.

**Eventually, the database and all reconstructed families will be available on a website (though information about individuals born after 1911 will not be included.)

If you can help in any way, please email me at sue_mastel@yahoo.co.uk or write to me c/o The Appleby Research Organisation.

Sue Mastel.

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Another year has quickly come and almost gone, bringing us all a year older and hopefully a little wiser. We hope that you have had a successful year with your Appleby research. We are pleased to see that several members have made contact with others researching the same lines. Wishing you a very Happy Christmas and a wonderful New Year.