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William Cunningham Appleby was born at midnight on 2nd February 1838 in Alnwick, by the time he was baptised on 26th March, the parish register notes that the family is "*now living at Ulgham*" In the 1861 census he is shown as living with his Aunt Mary Cunningham (probably the May Cunningham who witnessed his father's marriage to Jane Cunningham at St Michael's Church Alnwick 27 years previously) her son William, aged 19 and a cabinet maker and Joseph Appleby, aged 20 and a labourer.

William Cunningham Appleby is described as a paper stainer, which is a kind of wallpaper maker. They lived in Back Blandford Street, Newcastle, off Westgate Road, in houses demolished in the 1970's (although the writer of this piece stood on the foundations of the house in 1983!)

Young Joseph, whose middle name was John, turns up briefly as late as 1910 when a letter written by him has been inserted in the pages of Ulgham Parish Register (page 37, baptisms of 1840) it reads as follows: *Dear Sir, Would you be so kind as to send the certificate of my birth. I was born on the 24th of October 1840 and christened at Ulgham church. **Joseph John Appleby** and would you see how much it would be and I will send you a Post Office Order and oblige. Yours Joseph John Appleby 43 Durham Street, Elswick Road, Newcastle.*

Ten weeks after the census **William Cunningham Appleby** was married, to **Hannah Ford** (1842), in Newcastle on 12 June 1861. Their four children were all born in Leeds, Yorkshire: **Charles Ford Appleby (1867); William Cunningham Appleby (1869) Walter Appleby (1873) and John Ernest Appleby (1876)** By this time William Cunningham Appleby the elder was described as a "*journeyman paper stainer*"

William Cunningham Appleby Jnr. was featured in the June 2010 edition of "*The Apple Orchard*"

From Essex to Co. Durham.

My great grandfather, Arthur James Appleby who was born in Layer de la Haye, Essex in 1857 married Esther Haynes from Oxfordshire. These two migrated in the 1870's to Toft Hill, Etherley, near Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham. Arthur James was the son of James Appleby who married Ann Wagstaff. James Appleby was the son of William Appleby who married Eliza South.

It appears that William Appleby is the second son of James Appleby who married Sarah Norman, and that's where the line appears to end

Luke Appleby, Brisbane, Australia.

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Burials in Scarborough, Yorkshire.

Name.	Year of Birth	Date of Burial
Mary Appleby	1787	9 July 1844
James Appleby	1809	29 Dec. 1883
Ernest Appleby	1890	22 Oct. 1891
John Appleby	1821	3 Feb. 1891
Joseph Appleby	1890	24 Oct 1890
Thomas Appleby	1888	9 Jan. 1891
Wm. Henry Appleby	1888	11 June 1889
Albert Ed. Appleby	1886	30 May 1888
Agnes Appleby	1866	31 Oct 1883
James Appleby	1809	29 Dec. 1883
Robert Appleby	1884	7 Sept. 1886
Jane Appleby	1887	11 Sept. 1893

Lucy Appleby 1920-2008

Florence Lucy Appleby, Nee Walley MBE (1 February 1920-2008) was a British traditional cheesemaker.

Born at Lighteach Farm in Whitchurch, Shropshire, she attended Whitchurch High School and later went to Reaseheath College. There she learnt to make cheese. After leaving college she met farmer **Lancelot Appleby** whom she later married. After raising her children she returned to cheesemaking using her own recipe. She used unpasturised milk and wrapped the cheese in calico binding instead of wax. Appleby always said that wax does not allow the cheese to breath.

Appleby Cheese is made following traditional methods and is still available in specialist shops in the UK

She originally sold her cheese through the Milk Marketing Board and in the early 1980's she started using the family name. Appleby was one of the few cheesemakers to ignore industrial methods and stick to traditional methods. Other cheesemakers turned to the new methods following competition from supermarkets. In 1982 she cut her ties with the Milk Marketing Board.

Lance Appleby died in 2003 and her son Robert, died in 2002. Lucy Appleby died on the 24th April 2008.

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London's Central Criminal Court

John Appleby, aged 22 was indicted for stealing, on the 1st September 1834, 5 pieces of carpet, value 5 shillings the goods of William Patch.

The proceedings at the Old Bailey on 16th October 1834.

George Tyler: *I live at Mr. Patterson's in Chiswell Street. On the 1st September I observed the prisoner in company with another, in conversation, at the corner of the doorway – supposing he was a bad character, I gave information – I observed them there for five minutes in conversation together – after remaining there for some time, they turned the corner, crossed the road, and stood under Mr. Patch's gateway – I mentioned it to the policeman to give a lookout – the policeman walked down the street – they afterwards joined a third man, and were all standing together by the gateway – I then gave information to the policeman, and shortly afterwards saw them running from Mr. Patch's – I saw the first one had something, I could not tell what – it was not the prisoner – I saw the prisoner at Worship Street afterwards, but not before, I knew him to be the person I had seen.*

James Cross: *I am a policeman. My attention was called to the men. I saw them all three just turning out of the gateway – one with this bundle ran about four yards before the other two. I ran after them directly- finding I was gaining on them, he dropped it and escaped. I picked it up, and it was 5 pieces of carpet – it was claimed by Mr. Patch. On the Sunday following I apprehended the Prisoner in Chiswell Street, and told him I wanted him – he asked what for? I said I would tell him at the station-house and then I told him it was for stealing five pieces of carpet.*

Verdict; Guilty Confined for three months. Fourteen days hard labour. Seven days solitary, confinement alternately.

The Hearth Tax.

The Hearth Tax was introduced by King Charles II by an act of 19th May 1662. Each hearth was taxed at two shillings a year payable in two instalments. The relevant returns were organized by Hundreds or Wapentake and then by township. They list the name of every person who was chargeable (together with many who were exempt on grounds of poverty) and state the number of hearths in his or her dwelling. One copy was kept locally and a duplicate was sent to the Exchequer, where that may now be found in class E 179 at the National Archives (TNA)

At the time it constituted the government's chief source of revenue, but was hated by all citizens and finally abolished in 1688.

The following are a few Appleby families extracted from the 1666 Durham Surname index submitted by Joe Forsyth.

APPLEBY Anthony. Darlington South East

APPLEBY Cuthbert. Cockfield, Darlington South West

APPLEBY Grace. Gateshead, Bankward, Chester East

APPLEBY Greg. Gainford, Streatlam, Darlington South West

APPLEBY Jno. Gateshead, Bankward, Chester East.

APPLEBY Jno. Whickham Fellside, Chester West.

APPLEBY Rich. Houghton-le-Spring, Hetton-le-Hole Easington North

APPLEBY Robert. Gateshead Bankward, Chester East

APPLEBY Robert. Easington South West.

APPLEBY Robt. Whorlton, Darlington South West.

Appleby Tho. Egglescliffe, Aislaby Stockton South West.

Arthur Henry Appleby.

The war memorial in Hitchin Hertfordshire is in the form of a Celtic Cross on a pillar mounted on a plinth with three side walls. There are 11 panels of names for the First World War with a total of 356 names, including Arthur Henry Appleby.

Arthur Henry Appleby died on Christmas Day 1916

The memorial was unveiled by Viscount Hampton on the 6th August 1922, the memorial costing £1675.5s 10d. The land used for the memorial was originally part of the churchyard but the non-conformists in the Community did not want their dead remembered on Anglican Church property.

1914 Dead 1919

Arthur Henry Appleby. Private M2/269001 MotorTransport, Royal Army Service Corps. Died in the United Kingdom 25th December 1916. Aged 22. Born and enlisted in Hitchin, resident of Bedford. Son of Arthur William and Agnes Ellen Appleby of 52, Nightingale Road, Hitchin. Buried in Hitchin Cemetery, Hertfordshire. Section E. Grave 810

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Appleby's of Acklington, Northumberland.

From Hodgson's County History of Northumberland (see volume 5, page 375) we find **Johannes Appleby** of Acklington who died 8 May 1696. (Names were often written in a Latin form in parish records at this time) Hodgson also gathered information on this family which shows that there is no mention of Appleby's in the area of Acklington on the muster roll of 1538, nor when surveys were made in 1567, 1585 and 1616. However a Hearth Tax Survey in 1664 mentions **Wm. Appleby** with one hearth. It is a possibility that this William was the father of **Johannes Appleby** though this remains supposition. Nevertheless evidence suggests that the Appleby's came to Acklington in about 1616, or at least came to financial prominence at that time.

Johannes may have married Grace, who died 1st March 1685 and seems a likely candidate, but there is no trace of a wedding.

He did however have a son, **Thomas** (date of birth unknown) who himself had eight children, **Isabell(1689); Johannes (1694); Margaretta (1697); Thomas (1699); Robertus (1702); Josephus (1705); Gulielmus (1709) and Edwardus (1711)** This Thomas took a new lease on lands formerly held by his father [*Enrolment of Leases, Duke of Northumberland's MSS*]

Thomas's eldest son **Johannes Appleby** born 21 October 1694, married **Margaret Buston** in Shilbottle on 25th June 1719, having taken a lease of lands owned by her father and grandfather before him, on 20th January 1718 or 1719. He renewed that lease on 10th October 1738.

Johannes and Margaret also had eight children too: **Isabella; Maria (1721); Isabella (1724); Margareta (1726); Anna (1728); Johannes (1731); Thomas (1734) and Robertus (1736)**

Margareta died 17 September 1766 and Johannes on 17 December 1768, in Acklington.

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Johanes (1694) was one of eight children, one of whom was Edwardus christened 7th September 1711. Now he too married, one **Isabel Miller** of Brinkburn and they also had a child named Thomas. This is where confusion arises.

Either Johannes's son Thomas, or Edwardus's son Thomas had a son Joseph Appleby who was born in Warkworth on 1th April 1762, and this Joseph is clearly an ancestor of the present writer. However which Thomas was his father is not certain.

So, one of the **Thomas Appleby's** married **Jane Huntley** in Warkworth on the 31st May 1761 and one of them has the child Joseph, christened on 11th April 1762.

Joseph Appleby, almost certainly a poor man married **Jane Carr** (1770) in Ulgham on 4th June 1797. He is described as a labourer. They had four children: **Thomas (born 6 May 1798, christened 11 May 1798); John (born 28 Apr 1800, christened 30 Apr 1800 died 2 March 1832); Joseph (1803); James (born 10 January 1806, christened 6 July 1806, died 18 May 1843)**

Joseph died, in Ulgham 21 April 1837, Jane died 23 October 1841.

Their son Joseph (born 11 July 1803, christened 15 July 1803) was a husbandman or hind, a kind of labourer. He married **Jane Cunningham** in Alnwick on 28th April 1834 and they had three children: **Jane Appleby (1834); William Cunningham Appleby (1838) and Joseph John Appleby (1840)** The family lived in Clayport Street, Alnwick, where William was born and they lived there possibly from 1834-1838. Father Joseph is known to have been in Ulgham 1838-1841 looking after his mother as the 1841 census shows: evidently Joseph's family moved back to Ulgham to tend to grandmother Jane, young Jane living with grandma and the rest of the family several doors away. Old Jane (Carr) died later that year. Joseph did not live much longer, dying on 1st January 1845. Young Jane lived only till 1849, dying at the age of 15.