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THE APPLE ORCHARD

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A Lesson to be learned..

Has your carefully researched Family Tree been purloined and misused by someone that you initially trusted?

One of the problems with the internet is that once data is out there, it is imposible to retrieve, and if you are not extremely wary your carefully researched facts could easily become someone else's fiction. Another is that incorrect data tends to multiply quite prolifically.

Have you ever come across the ancient occupation of "crayman"? No, neither have I until I was scanning through an on-line list of old trades. The funny thing was, when I read the description I suddenly realized the occupation described was that of "Drayman" – and it didn't take a genius to work out that Crayman was simply a typing error.

Amazingly this one typing error now appears in numerous lists of old occupations, each of them, I suspect derived from a single source, though probably not directly.

Read this: One day I was contacted by a man who claimed a relationship through my great-grandfather., so I let him look at my tree. The next thing I knew was that he had added my entire tree to his family tree, including people who he couldn't possibly be related to. I can not make him remove my tree from his and I get really annoyed when he continually pops up on my "Hot Matches"

My wife has a similar problem. Her ancestors are entirely English living as artisans in rural England, that is until an idiot in the USA added his American family to her tree.

The lesson to be learnt is that most of us only learn how risky it is to publish our trees on-line or exchange information with contacts when it is too late!

"Round about a Pound a Week."

A book which tells the plight of poor families in London around the time of the 1911 census. I was shocked by what I read about the poor, especially the way the homeless were treated.

"There were seven rooms in this abomination of a house. In six of the rooms, twenty-odd people, of both sexes and all aged, cooked, ate, slept and worked. In size the rooms averaged eight feet by eight, or possibly nine. – in the adjoining room lived a woman and six children. In another vile hole lived a widow, with an only son of sixteen who was dying of consumption."

I think I have identified the house as 10 Frying Pan Alley, Spitalfields where there were 25 people living at the time of the 1901 census. The seventh room was a sweatshop employing 5 men making boots – when there was any work available.

Southwark Story

Michael Barefoot found a reference to DOROTHY APPLEBEE in Florence Higham's book "Southwark Story" page 211

"Dorothy Applebee, wife of a brewer of Deadman's Place, the owner of the Queen's Head and a prominent figure in the vestry and the Borough... also left money to provide coal for the poor of Cure's College ... and a rent charge of £20 for an English School for thirty boys.. April 1682. Mr David Jenkins was appointed master of the intended school on the recommendation of Mrs Appleby.

The Appleby DNA Project.

I am pleased to report that we have recently recruited two more volunteers for our yDNA test programme –one representative from the family line of **Thomas & Frances Appleby of Embleton, Northumberland** and one from the family line of **John Appleby, trimming maker from London**. I am awaiting their results with great interest. (*The London line is a very large one, so it would be useful to have at least one more volunteer from this line, but if you are thinking of volunteering please let me know, to make sure you are from a different branch from the existing volunteer*)

But more volunteers are needed – especially from lines originally **from Essex, London and County Durham**. So if you are male, your surname is Appleby/Applebee and you would be prepared to join our test program – contact me as soon as possible to get hold of one of our last remaining 37-marker yDNA test kits at our special bargain price.

Remember all the test involves is rubbing the special swab inside your cheek – no pain, no needles, no blood is involved and the result could help your own family history research as well as move our project forward. And as a bonus you get to discover more about your own “deep ancestry” where your ancient ancestors came from hundreds and thousands of years ago. Were they Vikings from Denmark or Norway? Did they arrive with the Roman soldiers?

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The Last Will & Testament of William Appleby.

In the name of God amen I William Appleby of the County and State of Jackson, Ga. being somewhat advanced in age but of good mind and memory through the mercy of God and knowing that I must die deem it right to make a disposition of the property with which a kind providence has blessed me do make and ordain my last Will and Testament as follows:

Item 1st. I resign my body to the dust from whence it came my soul I trust will return to God who gave it.

Item 2nd I desire that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid by my executors hereafter named.

Item 3rd. I desire and direct that all my property both personal and Real be kept and the place I now reside or any other place I have moved to during my life by my beloved wife Elizabeth Appleby during her natural life and after her death to be sold by my executors all except Mary also I wish her and her children all to be sold together at same time balance of my property and the proceeds that arise from the sale of all my property equally divided among all the children of John D. Barnett children that he has or may have by his present wife Martha Ann Barnett (formerly Martha Ann Appleby).

Item 4th I hereby nominate and appoint my beloved wife Elizabeth Appleby my executrix and John D. Barnett my Executor to this my last will and testament this 25th January 1861 *Will Appleby (seal)*

Hampswaithe Graveyard Memorials.

*Appleby graves at St Thomas a Becket Cemetery
Hampswaithe, Yorkshire.*

Appleby –Ada buried 1908 aged 17 daughter of John Appleby

Appleby –Arthur buried 1900 aged 6 son of John Appleby

Appleby – Emma Elizabeth age 75 (year not clear)

Appleby –John buried 1922 aged 67

Appleby - Sarah Ann buried 1938 aged 82 wife of John Appleby

Appleby – William James buried 1944 aged 64

St Mary's Norton Graveyard Memorials.

*Appleby graves at St Mary's Norton Cemetery, County
Durham.*

Appleby – Alfred buried 1942 aged 58 unknown of Francis
Appleby

Appleby – Francis buried 1929 aged 48

Appleby – Jennifer Ann. Buried 1947.

Appleby – Mary Ann buried 1962 aged 82 grand-mother of
Jennifer Ann Appleby.

ARO/Doc/810

Sandy fought a Brave Battle.

We send our thanks to member, Joe Forsyth from Canada, who along with others has accepted the challenge to become a Newspaper Reporter for the ARO. He has sent us the following Obituary from the "Victoria Times Colonist" 8 January 2011.

"APPLEBY – Sarah Kathleen Louise (nee Braidwood) Sandy passed away 29 December 2010 in Chillwack General Hospital. Sandy leaves behind her beloved husband Steve, daughters Becky and Jenny and her grandson Alex. She also leaves behind her sister and four brothers. She was predeceased by her mother and father, Kathleen and George Braidwood. Sandy was born in Victoria on 7 June 1959. Sandy fought a brave three-year battle with cancer putting everything she had into seeing Alex's first Christmas. No Service by request."

ARO/Doc/815

Durham Probate Records.

The University of Durham has just released its Index of Durham Probate Records. Member, Joe Forsyth did a quick search for Appleby and found over 100. Would any member be willing to run a detailed search for the ARO?

In the meantime you can view the Web Site at:

<http://familyrecords.dur.ac.uk/nei/data/>

Obituary: Colleen Sue Appleby (Elch)

Cutting from the Arizona Republic 16th January 2011.

"APPLEBY Colleen Sue (Elch) 54, of Queen Creek, Arizona who passed away on December 28th 2010, surrounded by her loving family. She is survived by her loving children: Chris, Brittany and Scott (Tenisha), her grandson Kaiden, her brothers: Edward (Mickie) and Gary (Debbie); and her dear sisters: Sherry (Jerry) Botkin; Elaine (Joe) Bolanowski, Laura (Bill) Cohen; Tammy (Bob) McCarry and Debbie White. A Celebration of Colleen's life will be held, Saturday, January 22nd from 2-4 at Sonoran Skies Mortuary in Mesa Arizona."

Kindly submitted by Mr Barton.

ARO/Doc/814

Extracts from the Press in 1815.

"Sale of a husband in a halter at Dewsbury" 19 August
1815 Leeds Mercury.

" To Mrs Stokes the wife of the proprietor of the Sunday
Monitor --- a daughter 6th August 1815 in London, her 29th
child" Bristol Mirror 12 August 1815

"£50 reward for the recovery of a female corpse stolen from
Winterbourne Churchyard" Bristol Mirror 25 March 1815

Obituary. Simon Peter Charles Appleby

Simon passed away on 22nd November 2010 aged 50 years. The funeral service was held on Wednesday 1st December at Tithe Green Burial Ground, Calverton at 12 noon.

By request family flowers only please but if desired donations made payable to Cancer Research may be sent c/o Baguley Bros. 500 Mansfield Road, Sherwood, Nottingham, NG5 2FB Tel: 0115 9605197.

Tributes:

APPLEBY – Simon. I will always remember the good times and your infectious laugh, God bless mate. - Woody.

APPLEBY – Simon. A kind and sincere friend, remembered for his sense of humour and an infectious laugh. Fond memories of Sunday morning football, Will be very sadly missed. Our sincere condolences to Vanessa and Ellie. – Nick & Sue.

APPLEBY – Simon. A great mate with a big heart, you will be sadly missed. – Patrick, Tracy and Jessica Baxter.

Newspaper cutting from Nottingham Post kindly sent by Marion Grey

ARO.Doc/813

You may be interested in the following "Calendar of Pleas and Memoranda of the City of London".

Preserved among the Archives of the Corporation of London –a.d. 1381-1412. Memorandum of 14 December 1395. Which shows.....

"William Hoo owed £10 to a certain THOMAS APPLEBY, mercer, deceased, whose administrator, John Michellsonne, was sued...."