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FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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Books from the Society's Library may be borrowed from, and should be returned to, the Librarian, Dr M.E. Wilson, 33 Archery Rise, Neville's Cross, Durham, DH1 4LA.

NORTHUMBRIANS ALL

J.K. Brown

I have recently returned from an unforgettable and most enjoyable holiday in the Seneca district of New York State where I had the privilege to address the meeting of the Marcus Whitman Historical Society.

The majority of the members who attended the meeting were the direct descendants of the original settlers of that area, who had left their native Hexham and the villages of Wark, Birtley in Tynedale and Otterburn and Elsdon in Redesdale, Northumberland, in 1800. These tough hardy bred Northumbrians founded the settlement in Seneca and there is a village named after one of the original settlers called Hall who was a direct descendant of 'Mad Jack' Hall of Otterburn Towers, an ill-fated Jacobite who was executed for treason in 1716 (for loyalty to the lawful Heir).

As my ancestors Browns of Elsdon were farming at the Raw in 1800 and before this at Laingshill, Hudspeth and Grasslee Miln, there is a very strong probability that my ancestors would be related to a William Brown who left his farm at Knightside Elsdon in 1800, who was one of the original settlers.

My host and hostess in Seneca were Ernie and Janet Robson Wermuth. Janet being the direct descendant of two of the settlers - a Robson and a Brown.

My talk was of Elsdon and the district from whence the members' ancestors had left - its history - and of Northumberland.

Janet Robson Wermuth, before my arrival, had written an article in the news letter of the Marcus Whitman Society, and I reproduce extracts from it:

'In 1799 or 1800 Edward Burrell settled on the Burrell Farm (on the Post Road, North of Hall) and sent back such glowing reports to neighbours in Northumberland, England, that approximately fifty families came to what was known as the English settlement (Hall) in the Town of Seneca, Ontario County, New York.

'Most of these early settlers came from the villages of Birtley, Elsdon, Hexham and Wark in Northumberland Shire in the North Eastern part of England (about 15 - 20 miles from the Scottish Border). They sailed from Greenock (near Glasgow, Scotland) in the year 1801 and after 7 weeks on the water, arrived in New York city July 14th 1801. They took a boat to Albany and then a kind of Stage or public conveyance to Schenectady. At some spot near Schenectady, Robert and Phyllis Straughan buried their small son, Robert, who had been ill with whooping cough all of the way across the ocean. It took the settlers one day to go between Albany and Schenectady. From Schenectady they entered the Mohawk River following the lovely and rapid river in batteaux. These long flat boats were propelled by taking long poles, placing one end on the bank bottom of the stream and putting the other end to their shoulders and then pushing while they walked from the bow to the stern of the boat. They travelled the entire distance from Schenectady to Geneva in boats with the exception of the distance between streams over which they were forced to carry both baggage and boat. They were 21 days and nights accomplishing this journey.

'The Crosier Family History, written about 1870, states that they passed up the Mohawk River and Wood Creek. When passing from Wood Creek to Oneida Lake, it became necessary to use other means. The streams were dammed and the water kept back until the dam was full. When the water was permitted to rush out, the boat went with it, and so they would float down until another dam was reached. In this way they reached the lake. In

crossing the lake, sails were used and here they came near to losing their lives, a storm striking them while it was passing over causing their sails to give way. They finally gained the shore in safety. Then they followed the outlet to the Oswego River, then went up that and the Seneca River. At Seneca Falls they had to unload the boat and push and draw it up the rapids. They reloaded and made for Geneva, where they landed after about a three week voyage from Schenectady. This Village of Geneva must have presented a very scanty appearance, as there was only one bakery, proprietored by McKenzie, three stores kept by Messrs Colt, Evans and Dot, and one hotel; the Reverend Mr. Chapman preached in a school house near the present Pulteney Park.

'The names of these families were as follows:

Azchariah Garbutt	George Wood	John Hadley
John Robson	John Dixon	Robert Watson
Foster Sinclair	John Wood	Edward Hall
Edward Hall Jnr.	John Hall	Thomas Lowry
Jack (John) Robson and Brother - Joseph Robson		
Thomas Robson and six sons: Thomas, Jnr., Gowen, Robert, Andrew, James and John		
James Beattie (Scotch)	Robert Crosier	Robert Straughan
Matthew Robson	George Caward	Adam Crosier
Thomas Vartie	Frank Wilson	James Blake
William Brown	John Renwick	Adam Turnbull
William Wiles	Daniel Fowle	Powell Carpenter
Mathias Aram	Edward Stokoe	Thomas Stokoe
George Gray	Benjamin Fowle	Benjamin Moody (1)
William Allen	George Crosier	

The following settled out of the English Settlement but were nearby:

John Charlton	William Whirlow	William Watkinson
Thomas Griswold	William Barron	Thomas Young
Thomas Charlton	Henry Oxtoby	Robert Oxtoby
John Atkinson	William Hanley	

'In the years which followed, each family made their own history in the new land, but this meeting of the Marcus Whitman Historical Society is concerned with the family of William and Robert Straughan. Their descendants and relatives in Northumbria, England; and in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Buffalo and Hall, New York, have put the pieces back together again.

'Jane Straughan, daughter of Robert Straughan, married William Brown Snr. and the sixth of their eleven children William Brown Jnr. joined the Mormons or Church of the Latter Day Saints when they first left Palmyra (I believe in the late 1830's). He eventually became a Bishop of the Church.'

During my visit to the Hall district, I visited the 'Little Church', built in 1863 to replace the 'Log Meeting House' built by the original settlers in 1807.

I strolled through the cemetery, the final resting place of these tough hardy breed of Northumbrians and reading the headstones, I could have been strolling through any small cemetery in the Redesdale or Tynedale except for the newness, the cleanliness and the loving care which is taken by the present descendants in looking after the grave yard. Headstones read 'Robson', 'Brown', 'Straughan' (now pronounced in the States as 'Strake-hen'), 'Charlton', 'Turnbull', 'Wilson', 'Reed', 'Crosier' and 'Stokoe' (now pronounced by the descendants as 'Stock-key'). I gazed at the headstone of 'Armstrong' and thought - "was not the first man on the moon an Armstrong".

What memories lie in that far off cemetery. Stories of their endurance and fortitude, their struggle to find a new life - what hardships. All was later to prove worthwhile, as now all are in a fertile and prosperous farming area. From the hill farms in border country to the plains of Saneca.

I was greatly impressed by the tender care taken in looking after the cemetery - no overgrown weeds and the grass is regularly cut. Everything reflects the fact that the present day Robsons, Halls, Browns, Charltons, etc., cherish their heritage and are continually paying tribute to the memory of their ancestors.

In the English settlement area, a rural area of wheat and pumpkin growing there is still a link with distant Tyne and Redesdale. There is a Robson Road, Reed Road and Armstrong, Wilson and Johnson Roads and Burrell Creek, named after the very first Northumbrian settler of 1799.

I was somewhat moved to have people come to meet me individually, welcoming me and saying in an American accent 'I'm a Reed', or 'I'm a Turnbull'. Although I had never met these people before, I did not feel among strangers.

SECRETARY'S JOTTINGS

Advance notice has been received of a World Conference on Records, to be held 12-15 August 1980 in Salt Lake City, Utah. There will be more than two hundred seminars, plus exhibitions, tours, etc. Details from World Conference on Records, Genealogical Society of Utah, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150, USA.

Nearer home, three day beginners courses on genealogy are being held at Fittleworth in Sussex on 1-3 December 1978 and 1-3 June 1979. The cost, including accommodation, varies from £16.50 to £20.50. Further details from Family History Services, 45 Falcon Crescent, Flitwick, Bedfordshire.

Interested in Armstrong? Many of you are, as it is a good old Border name. There is now an Armstrong Clan Society. The Secretary is Edward H. Armstrong, Brieryshaw, Kirkton Ewesdale by Langholm, Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

The last Journal contained a note that items for inclusion in the Members Interests Column, or in "Second Time Around", should be sent to Miss Anne Douglas. Anne is now married - congratulations and best wishes from the Society! - and notes should now be sent to Mrs Anne Spendiff, 17 Augustus Drive, Glebe Farm Estate, Bedlington, Northumberland.

By the time you read this, the fourth issue of "Family History News and Digest", published by the Federation of Family History Societies, should be available. Copies can be obtained from Mrs Ann Chiswell, 96 Beaumont Street, Milehouse, Plymouth, Devon, PL2 3AQ. Cash with order - 75p. in UK; Canada/USA \$2 surface, \$3 air; Australia/NZ £1 surface, £1.50 air.

Please note the address of Tyne & Wear County Record Office - Blandford House, West Blandford Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 4JA (Telephone 0632-26789). They have been established there for over a year now but are still getting mail addressed to their previous addresses.

When responding to items in the Members Directory or in the Members Interests pages of the Journal, please write direct to the member concerned, not to the Secretary or Editor, who cannot act as go-betweens. The whole idea of the Society is to put members in touch with each other - directly!

SECOND TIME AROUND

- 100 Mrs E. JIRKA, 1268 Croyden Rd, Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124, USA.
Interested in Barnes and Locke in the Alnwick, Rennington, Ford, Lowick and Kyloe areas, especially George Locke, who lived in Alnwick in the 1740s. Seeks marriage of Matthew Locke and Margaret Trumble (Trumbul, Turnbull), c1808-1810, possibly in Scotland. Also desires information on parentage of Christie Morrison, born in S.W. Scotland, c1843. Interested in Ord name anywhere, particularly Sarah Ord, born 1826 and Andrew Ord, born 1829, children of Jane Ord. Details on Thomas Ord died 1838-9 in the Sculcoates district of Hull and Thomas Ord died 1838-9 in the Castle Ward district of Northumberland.
- 230 Mr D.G. LINLEY, 25A, Hilltop Rd, Oxford, OX4 1PD.
Still working on the Hinderwells and Henderwells and would like to hear from any members who have come across the name. Particularly, Hinderwells in S. Shields and Sunderland are listed in the Mormon microfiche file, but Mr Linley has not traced them. Secondly, can anyone connect Stephen Blacket, a collier who fathered an illegitimate child in Foulden, Berwickshire in 1795, with Stephen Blacket who was baptised in Whickham in 1764, the son of Ralph Blacket and Elizabeth Dryden? Perhaps there is some mention of the Whickham Blacket working in one of the north Northumberland collieries, or living in that area.
- 408 Mr A.B. RODENBY, Deerwood, Debdale Hill, Old Dalby, Leics.
Mr Rodenby's name obviously takes many forms, and he is interested in Rottenbury, Rattenbury and Roddenbury. Specifically he is trying to find the following: marriage of Robert Rottenbury, a mariner, to Jane Battisby, 1792-97; birth of Robert Rottenbury, 1796, and his marriage, 1816-1820; any information relating to John Mathew Roddenbury, a mariner, born 1827, and his father, Mathew, a mason.
- 430 Mr A.J. BAILEY, 12A Palstead Rd, Stoke, Nelson, New Zealand.
Would anyone searching the 1841 or 1851 census returns for County Durham look out for the families of James and Mary Bailey and for their son Joseph and his wife Mary. These families were probably in the Chester-le-Street area.
- 550 Mr J.E. BACK, 54 Perne Rd, Cambridge, CB1 3RT.
Does anyone know where to obtain passenger lists for emigrant ships? Mr Back would like to trace his family's emigration from Berwick-upon-Tweed to Canada between 1825 and 1831. Would they have been likely to leave from Edinburgh, or perhaps Liverpool? Does anyone know of any form of record which would help?
- 559 Mrs R. VERSTRAETE, 12 Linton Dann Close, Hoo, Nr Rochester, Kent.
Mrs Verstraete is in fact searching for the parents of Mary Stawpard, wife of William Stephenson, and not Grace Stawpart, as written in the July Journal.
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CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- 11 Mr G.T. MILLICAN, 10 Wedderburn Rd, Newliston, Kirkcaldy, KY2 6UY, Fife, Scotland.
- 61 Mr P.K. BENNETT, 51 William St, Boxhill, Victoria 3128, Australia.
- 76 Mr I. DOWNING, Norfolk House, 16-17 Lemon St, Truro, Cornwall.
- 169 Miss J.V. LISLE, 15 Edwin Av, S. Forest Hall, Newcastle, NE12 9AX.
- 225 Mr R.W. WEATHERALL, White House, Stockton on Tees, Cleveland, TS21 3BT.
- 275 Mr J. DAWSON, 36 Marlborough Ct, Kingston Pk, Newcastle, NE3 2YR.
- 313 Mr W. NEIL, Brookland, Lyneham, Oxfordshire, OX7 6OL.
- 317 Mrs A. SPENDIFF (née DOUGLAS), 17 Augustus Drive, Glebe Farm Estate, Bedlington, Northumberland.
- 379 Mrs M.R. MOORE (née THOMPSON), 20 Guildford Av, The Lawn, Swindon, Wilts.
- 433 Mrs T.L. PERRY, 41 Otter Close, Bar Hill Village, Cambridge.
- 536 Mr S.P. BENHAM, Coleg Prifysgol Cymru, Nenadd Pontycelyn, Penglais, Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

THE TYNE IRON COMPANY

I. Downing

The Tyne Iron Company was founded by Messrs Fishwick and Gibson about 1797 with an investment of over £100,000 and located at Lemington, opposite the very successful forge at Swalwell, which had been operated by the Crowley family, together with their nearby works at Winlaton and Winlaton Mill, about a hundred years previously. Crowleys were enjoying a golden age thanks to the demands for cannon and iron implements created by the war with the French; the price of pig iron had risen to £8 per ton.

The Tyne Iron Company's ambitions were far-reaching. Their blast furnace would not only provide metal for the various existing foundries in the locality, but also for Scotland and export; further, according to the 'Impartial History of Newcastle upon Tyne':

It is said the proprietors intend ... to extend to every branch of hammered work from an anchor to a needle, as they find the smelted metal suitable for their undertaking.

Land rich in iron-stone was purchased near Robin Hood's Bay in Yorkshire, and an arrangement was made with the owner of Sugley estate, obtaining a decree for its separation from East Denton, where they built two rows of tiny houses to accommodate the workmen employed in the operation of the furnaces. I saw these houses in 1968. There was one very thoughtful feature in their design; they faced uphill and the rear wall had no window or other ventilation. This was to reduce the amount of smoke admitted into the house from the endless clouds rolling up the hillside from the works below!

In 1812 the company smelted 8,772 tons of ironstone costing 16/1d. a ton to produce 2,548 tons of iron. (History of Tyne Trade, 1863) By 1825 the Tyne Iron Company had passed into the hands of Mr Bulmer, a merchant from Hull, and 'some other gentlemen'. It is possible these were William Atkinson, of University College, Oxford, Edward Johnson, of the Deanery, Durham, and John Wilson of Ryton, across the river, since these are described in the 1832 Poll Book for Sugley Township, as 'owners of the Tyne Ironworks'.

Mackenzie's 'View of Northumberland' (1825) says:

There are few instances in the North of England of any place having risen so rapidly in size and consideration; nor one where business is carried on with more liberality and spirit.

At this time the coals were being obtained from Wylam colliery, a distance of six miles, along a colliery waggonway. This would have upon it a railway, originally of wooden rails, later of iron. (Stella, in Ryton parish, facing Lemington across the Tyne, and east Shropshire, were two centres in England famed for wooden railways and craftsmen from these two areas travelled to Germany, Poland and Hungary to supervise the construction of wooden railways.)

By 1825 some more building had been completed, including Sugley House, where lived William Downing and his wife Anne (Davison, of Newburn). This William Downing was the son of another, born in Shropshire, but living in Stella by the time he married at 21, when he was described as a founder. In turn, his father was another William Downing, a forge carpenter from Belbroughton, in Worcestershire, a district famed for scythe-making, having some dozen scythe forges round and about it at that time.

It was tracking down these ancestors which first brought me to Stella and Lemington ten years ago and I shall never forget the excitement, which other amateur genealogists will readily understand, when I walked up the footpath leading to the beautiful Ryton Parish Church of the Holy Cross for the first time, hoping so hard to find at least one clue to help me in my researches; and then, where the path divides under the yew trees, I stood face to face with a stone listing the births and deaths of eight Downings. The thrill was reinforced when I glanced at the back of the stone - hollowed away by erosion!

The builder of Sugley House appears to have entered the service of the Tyne Iron Company at the age of 14 and when he died in May 1856 both the Newcastle Journal and Courant carried this notice:

At Sugley House, Lemington, on the 29th ult., aged 66, Mr. Wm. Downing. He was 52 years in the employment of the Tyne Iron Company and for many years the principal and much esteemed manager.

which is just as well, since his death does not seem to be recorded at St. Catherine's House!

At this time the works gave employment to 130 men and boys whose names and families can be read on the census returns for 1841 and 1851 which are available, on microfilm now, at the PRO in Chancery Lane and in record offices and reference libraries in the Newcastle area.

The long-serving William Downing was succeeded as 'Agent of the company' by his son, yet another William, but the years of decline were approaching. Due to the falling off in demand for iron and the local ores being uneconomic the furnaces were blown out in 1866. However, in 1869 they were taken over by Messrs John Spencer and Sons and restarted as the Tyne Haemetite Company, using ore imported from Northern Spain. The subsequent Carlist Wars in Spain interrupted this supply and the furnaces were finally extinguished in 1876.

The 1851 Census lists:

John Spencer (and family)	aged 65	Steel and File Manufacturer employing 67 men & 21 boys	born Ryton, Dur.
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and the only other employer of note in the district:

Thos. Harrison (and family)	aged 57	Partner in the Crown Glass Manufactory	born Ovingham
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although the number of employees is not given.

This had been founded in 1787 when the Northumberland Glass Company had erected four glass-houses in Newburn. Prior to this Newburn is described as having been 'a very inconsiderable village, consisting merely of the coal-staithes and a few houses attached'. By 1825, with glass and iron-making in full swing 'viewed at a distance, especially at night, the whole place seems enveloped in smoke; while the curling flames which dart upwards from the numerous furnaces present the appearance of a city on fire.' (Mackenzie's View)

There could have been some joint interest between the glass and iron manufactories in Newburn, particularly through the Davison family. At the time Ralph Davison of Walbottle married Elizabeth Carnaby of Chapel House, Denton, in 1747 the family were probably farmers; certainly, Robert, the second son to survive into manhood, farmed at Ovingham; he married Bridget Smith of Heddon-on-the-Wall and it was their daughter Anne who married William Downing, manager of the Ironworks, about 1826. However, in the 1861 Newburn Census, her nephew, Robert S. Davison, then aged 41, is described as being both a surgeon (MRCP and LAC) and a 'glass manufacturer'. In the cemetery of Newburn Parish Church two substantial tombs are devoted to the Davison family.

One wonders what happened to all the families dependent on the Tyne Iron Company for their livelihood, not merely the 130 metal smelters and founders, but the carters, pit-men, boatmen, waggon-boys, etc., all deprived of a means of subsistence when their employment dissolved, the demise of the iron works unfortunately occurring almost simultaneously with the decline of the crown glass works. The History of Trade and Manufacturers of Tyne, Wear and Tees, published in 1863, states:

... the old crown window glass works of the River Tyne ... is now entirely abandoned so that in the birthplace of the art in England, there is now not a foot of crown or sheet window glass made.

I hope it has not irritated the reader that there have been more gaps than facts in this brief account. There are certainly a lot of interesting questions to be answered before the full story of the Tyne Iron Company is compiled. One wonders for example why the company does not feature in the list of liquidated companies, whether the still extant Davison Tyne Metal Company, formed in 1898, located in Hexham, and now a subsidiary of Corning, or the dormant but still registered Tyne Metal Company (also Corning) owed their formation in any way to the earlier enterprise.

Last week I saw a modern reproduction of an old coloured print entitled 'Lymington (sic) Iron Works, Newcastle upon Tyne' (undated) which showed a founder charging a blazing furnace set in a tall and wide wall, watched by a supervisor, smoke billowing above the two of them.

All that's left of that wall and the eager ambitions of 1800 can be seen where the road bends left, going west, after Sugley Dene on the right-hand side, just before the public house.

MEMBERS AND THEIR INTERESTS

All items for inclusion in this section should be sent to Mrs A. Spendiff (formerly Miss A. Douglas), 17 Augustus Drive, Glebe Farm Estate, Bedlington, Northumberland. Please include your membership number when writing.

569 Mr B. RAINE, 26 Copley Bent, Butterknowle, Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham.

570 Mr F.L. JONES, 25 York Cresc, Newton Hall, Durham, DH1 5PU.

571 Mrs J. JONES, address as member 570.

Mr & Mrs Jones are interested in the Hunter families in north and west Durham and south Northumberland in the 17th century.

572 Mrs M.A. HOSKYNs-ABRAHALL, Peddars Wood, Scorton, Preston, Lancs., PR3 1BD.

Mrs Hoskyns-Abrahall, an aunt of Miss P. Storey (member no. 37), is seeking information on the Huttons of Sunderland: T.G. Hutton, who died in 1903, his brothers, one an Admiral, and one a surgeon (Surgeon Major Hutton of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade), and his sister, who married a Wilson of Hutton Rudby, Yorks. Also the Heath family, who were Freemen of Newcastle and possibly had connections in Northumberland.

573 Mrs M.P. BLUM, Mann Hill Rd, E. Holden, Maine 04429, USA.

Mrs Blum is interested in the brothers and sisters of George Summerson, and their children. George Summerson was born on 21 Nov. 1870, the son of Thomas and Annie, and he probably lived at Kirk Merrington. He was Mrs Blum's grandfather, and she was disappointed not to find very much information about him on a recent trip to England. Her grandmother was from Spennymoor, the daughter of Mary Fell and James Hodgson, who ran a tailor's shop in King Street, which Mrs Blum was unable to find, although she had been told it still existed.

574 Mrs A. STRANGE, 20 Briar Walk, Oadby, Leics., LE2 5UP.

- 575 Mrs P. MEIN, West View, 6 Abingdon Rd, Rowstock, Didcot, Oxon, OX11 0JW.
- 576 Mrs R.L. DOVE, 6 Derby Cresc, Hebburn, Tyne & Wear, NE31 2TP.
Seeks information about John Orwin, who was born in Newcastle in 1822, was possibly a solicitor in Durham, and who died in 1866. Any information on the Orwins of Newcastle or Durham would be welcome.
- 577 Mr A.A. YOUNG, Mowbray House, Crook, Co. Durham, DL15 9JG.
Families of interest are: Main, Eadington and Baber in the 19th century, and Peart, at any date, but particularly in Weardale.
- 578 Miss F.M. WOODWARD, 3794 West 24th Av, Vancouver, BC, V6S 1L6, Canada.
- 579 Mr P. TWEEDDALE, 2 The Wiend, Bebington, Wirral, Merseyside, L63 7RQ.
Researching the Tweeddale family of Newcastle and Durham at the beginning of the 19th century. Any information on the children of William and Hannah Tweeddale would be a great help.
- 580 Mr M. YOUNG, Cemetery House, Pelton, Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham.
Mr Young is interested generally in the Hedworth family. His specific enquiries are for (1) the baptism of George Hedworth, a Presbyterian, born in Newcastle c1781; (2) the baptism of William Hedworth, who married in Whickham on 31 Dec. 1743; (3) the baptism of Anthony Hedworth, who married Catherine Mould at Jarrow on 14 March 1863 when he was 22; his father, George, was a blacksmith. Mr Young would also like to hear from anyone who has come across his unusual christian name, which is Merpeth.
- 581 Mr J.E. ARMSTRONG, 4422 Waite Lane, Madison, Wisconsin 53711, USA.
Mr Armstrong's ancestors emigrated from the Scottish border country in about 1727. Their journey was interrupted in the North of Ireland due to sickness and Robert Armstrong was born there. His father's name is unknown. The family eventually settled on Long Island, New York. One of Robert's brothers travelled up the Hudson River and all trace of him has been lost. John Armstrong, a Methodist minister, who was born in 1760, was Mr Armstrong's great-great-great-grandfather.
- 582 Mr R. O'TOOLE, 6 Rishton Sq, Redhouse Estate, Sunderland, Tyne & Wear, SR5 5HP.
Interested in Ann Reay and William Joyce, who were married on 5 Feb. 1848 at St. Andrew's, Newcastle. William was the son of Mary and John, and was born c1818 in Gateshead. Ann's father was Matthew Reay, and she was born c1816 somewhere in Northumberland. Her mother is unknown.
- 583 Mr G.S. CURRY, 61 Moor Cresc, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE3 4AQ.
Mr Curry would appreciate any information regarding the Curry family from the area of Jesmond, Longbenton and Walker in 1800.
- 584 Mrs N.A. SCALLEY, 16514 St Anthony Lane, Cleveland, Ohio 44111, USA.
Seeking the parents of Henry Rutter who was a blacksmith in the late 18th century, and indeed any details about the Rutter family of Earsdon.
- 585 Mr P.E. LEIBERTON, 14203 Georgia Av, No. T.l, Silver Spring, Maryland 20906, USA.
Seeks information on the ancestors of John Laverick, born 8 Jan. 1850 in Co. Durham, who emigrated to the USA in the 1870s. His parents were William Laverick and Jemima (sic) Dobson. Information on Joseph Ritson and his wife, Mary Wells, would also be welcome.
- 586 Mr J.H. GRANT, Pantiles, Main St, Irton, nr Scarborough, N. Yorks.
- 587 Mr W.B. JOYN, 2 The Grove, Broom Lane, Whickham, Newcastle, NE16 4AY.
- 588 Mrs G. VARTY, Wardens House, Sunhill A.P. Unit, Sunniside, Newcastle.
- 589 Mr J. ROBINSON, 26 Tanjil Cresc, Yallourn 3838, Victoria, Australia.

Death

- 305 Mr J. HALL of Richmond, Yorks. Mr Hall leaves a widow and two daughters, to whom we would express our deepest sympathy.

DURHAM CATHOLIC PARISH REGISTERS BEFORE 1900

J.P. Eyre

The simple aim of this short note and table is to help researchers interested in Catholic parish registers in County Durham before 1900. The cut-off point of 1900 is based not only on its convenience but on the presumption that most post-1900 entries will be known to, or in the possession of, living persons.

The table identifies the 51 Catholic churches which were in existence at the turn of this century; they are listed in chronological order of date of foundation (the source used was the Northern Catholic Calendar, 1975). Each church is prefixed with a number, the longest established church being number one. The right hand side of the table identifies (by number) other pre-1900 Catholic churches within a five miles radius of the church in question. The double stroke (//) separates those churches which were in existence before the foundation of the church in question from those founded subsequently.

The information on the right side of the table should be of most use to a researcher who does not find an entry in the expected register, as it identifies the most likely alternatives. For example, suppose a researcher is looking for a baptism which he thinks took place at St. Patrick's, Sunderland, in 1870; if it is not there, where is he to look next? The right hand list shows that there were seven pre-1900 Catholic churches within five miles of St. Patrick's. Obviously, he should try the other Sunderland churches first and the double stroke tells him that church no. 5 (St. Mary's) was in existence before St. Patrick's and therefore could possibly have the entry he is seeking. St. Benet's (no. 31) was also in existence in 1870 but St. Joseph's (no. 41) was not, so, save for a very late baptism, the last mentioned is probably not worth approaching. If the other Sunderland churches produce a blank then the only other pre-1870 church within five miles was St. Michael's (no. 12) at Houghton.

It is hoped that the table will be of some help to the Catholic researcher although its value is obviously limited. The most obvious deficiency is that the table does not identify Catholic churches which were within a five mile radius but located in another county; this is most relevant to churches near the Tyne and Tees. However, to express a personal opinion, I consider the greatest obstacle to the Catholic researcher to be the lack of transcripts or central depositories for Catholic registers. The need to approach individual churches causes inconvenience to both the incumbent priest and the researcher alike. There is also the problem of the occasional incumbent who does not reply to enquiries. With modern aids available, such as microfilming, perhaps the Diocese could use some of its admittedly limited resources to help the researcher.

[Members are reminded of Father W. Vincent Smith's article "Tracing Our Catholic Forefathers" in Volume 1, Number 2, of the Journal. This includes a list of the location of registers of the early Durham and Northumberland Roman Catholic parishes which is in some respects complementary to Mr Eyre's table. - Ed.]

<u>PLACE AND NAME OF CHURCH</u>		<u>DATE OF FOUNDATION</u>	<u>OTHER PRE-1900 R.C. CHURCHES WITHIN FIVE MILE RADIUS</u>
1. DURHAM	St. Cuthbert	1685	// 8, 9, 10, 23, 28, 33, 38, 42, 45
2. BIRTLEY	St. Joseph	1696	// 15, 21, 39, 43, 45, 48, 49
3. STELLA	Sts. Mary & Thomas Aquinas	1700	// 21, 43, 51
4. BROOMS, LEADGATE	Our Blessed Lady & St. Joseph	1702	// 24
5. SUNDERLAND	St. Mary	mid-18 c.	// 12, 26, 31, 40, 41, 49, 50
6. STOCKTON	St. Mary	1783	
7. DARLINGTON	St. Augustine	1783	// 35
8. ESH LAUDE	St. Michael	1799	1, // 10, 28, 33, 34, 38, 42, 48
9. CROXDALE	St. Herbert	1807	1, // 10, 14, 16, 25, 28, 42, 48
10. USHAW COLLEGE		1808	1, 8, 9, // 25, 28, 33, 38, 42, 45, 48
11. HUTTON HENRY	Sts. Peter & Paul	1825	// 13, 20, 29, 32
12. HOUGHTON	St. Michael	1832	// 5, 26, 29, 31, 36, 40, 41, 45, 50
13. HARTLEPOOL	The Immaculate Conception	1834	11, // 30, 32
14. COXHOE	Sts. Joseph, Patrick & Cuthbert	1839	1, 9, // 20, 25, 28
15. FELLING	St. Patrick	1841	2, // 21, 27, 37, 43, 47, 49
16. BISHOP AUCKLAND	St. Wilfred	1845	9, // 25, 44, 48
17. BARNARD CASTLE	St. Mary	1847	
18. SOUTH SHIELDS	St. Bede	1849	5, // 26, 27, 31, 41, 46, 49
19. WOLSINGHAM	St. Thomas	1849	// 23, 34
20. THORNLEY	The Sacred Heart of Martyrs	1850	11, 14, // 29
21. GATESHEAD	St. Joseph	1851	2, 15, // 27, 37, 43, 47, 49
22. GAINFORD	St. Osmund	1852	
23. CROOK	Our Lady Immaculate	1853	8, 16, // 25, 34, 38, 44, 48
24. BLACKHILL	Our Blessed Lady	1857	14, //
25. TUDHOE	St. Charles	1858	1, 9, 10, 14, 16, // 28, 42, 48
26. SUNDERLAND	St. Patrick	1860	5, 12, // 31, 40, 41, 49, 50
27. JARROW	St. Bede	1861	15, 18, 21, // 37, 43, 46, 47, 49
28. DURHAM	St. Godric	1864	1, 8, 9, 10, 23, // 38, 42, 45
29. EASINGTON	Our Lady of Victories	1865	11, 12, 20, // 36, 50
30. PORT CLARENCE	St. Thomas of Canterbury	1865	5, 13, // 32
31. SUNDERLAND	St. Benet	1865	5, 12, 26, // 40, 41, 49, 50
32. HARTLEPOOL	St. Joseph	1867	11, 13, 30, //
33. SACRISTON	St. Bede	1867	1, 8, 10, 28, // 38, 39, 42, 45
34. TOW LAW	St. Joseph	1867	8, 19, 23, // 38, 48
35. DARLINGTON	Sts. William & Francis	1870	7, //
36. SEAHAM HARBOUR	St. Mary Magdalen	1870	5, 12, 26, 29, 31, // 41, 50

37. HEBBURN	St. Aloysius	1871	15, 18, 21, 27, // 43, 46, 47, 49
38. ESH WINNING	The Queen of Martyrs	1871	1, 8, 10, 28, 33, 34, // 42, 48
39. STANLEY	St. Joseph	1872	2, 4, 8, 33, 38, // 45
40. SILKSWORTH	St. Leonard	1873	5, 12, 26, 31, 36, // 41, 49, 50
41. SUNDERLAND	St. Joseph	1873	5, 12, 26, 31, 40, // 49, 50
42. LANGLEY MOOR	St. Patrick	1876	1, 8, 9, 10, 25, 28, 33, 38, // 48
43. DUNSTON	St. Philip Neri	1880	2, 15, 21, 27, 37, // 47, 49
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47. WREKENTON	St. Oswald	1884	2, 15, 21, 27, 37, 43, // 49
48. WILLINGTON	Our Lady & St. Thomas	1887	8, 9, 10, 16, 23, 25, 31, 44, //
49. BOLDON	The Sacred Heart	1896	2, 5, 15, 18, 26, 27, 31, 37, 41, 46, 47, //
50. RYHOPE	St. Patrick	1897	5, 12, 26, 31, 36, 40, 41, //
51. BLAYDON	St. Joseph	1898	21, 43, //

OFFERS OF HELP

Mr A.P. Brown, of 56 Marlborough Road, Slough, Berks, SL3 7LH, will obtain certificates for members by making direct application to St. Catherine's House, charging only the Registrar General's fee of £2.50. As cheques are not acceptable at St. Catherine's House without a cheque card being shown, you should send cheques to Mr Brown, made out to himself, and he will then pay the fee for you. This service includes one straight-forward check to find the entry in the quarterly indexes.

Mr M. Young, member 580, of Cemetery House, Pelton, Chester-le-Street, County Durham, is willing to help and advise any member whose interests "lie" in Pelton Municipal Cemetery, Co. Durham.

FUTURE PROGRAMME

All the meetings will be held at 7.15 p.m. in the YMCA Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle.

Thursday, October 19

Methodist records and their value in yielding biographical data, Mr G.E. Milburn.

Thursday, November 16 (N.B., NOT, as announced in the last issue, Wed., 15 Nov.)

Putting leaves on the family tree - Estate Papers of Durham Cathedral, Mr P. Mussett.

Wednesday, December 20

The Baker-Baker Papers, Mr J. Gosden

Wednesday, January 17

Figures in a landscape - a historical geographer's view, Dr B. Roberts.

Wednesday, February 21

The Highland Clearances, Dr R. Campbell.

INDEX TO VOLUME 3

Mr D.G. Linley having kindly undertaken to index the Journal we are able to publish a much fuller index for volume 3 than your editor had time to produce for volumes 1 and 2. The first section of this index is similar to that produced for volumes 1 and 2 - an index of genealogical names - the only difference being that the page numbers which appear first after each name indicate all the pages on which that surname appears, regardless of whether any Christian name is mentioned; this is followed by Christian names with their page numbers as before. The page numbers refer to volume 3. Pages 1 to 30 are in No. 1, 31 to 60 in No. 2, 61 to 90 in No. 3 and 91 to 120 in No. 4. Note that a name may appear several times on one page.

This genealogical name index is followed by an index to places and an index to articles and features. The place index lists all place names mentioned in volume 3 except members' addresses and "modern" places such as record offices, etc. It is arranged by counties, with Durham and Northumberland first, followed by other English counties, Scottish counties and foreign countries, each in alphabetical order. Hamlets, farms, etc., appear under their parish or nearest village.

The index to articles, etc., lists articles under their heading in quotation marks and under their topic. Thus, for example, the article on John Pattison and his family appears as both "'John the Coach'" and "Pattison Family".

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