

THE JOURNAL OF THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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OR ITS CONTRIBUTORS

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PLEASE ALWAYS ENCLOSE A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR YOUR REPLY (TWO INTERNATIONAL
REPLY COUPONS FROM OVERSEAS MEMBERS) AND QUOTE YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER

EDITORIAL

I have received a number of letters of appreciation for our continuing publication of lists of 'strays', and would like to draw members' attention to the fact that we have now a Strays Co-ordinator, Mrs Moira Furness, whose address is given on the Contents page. Mrs Furness will be glad to receive all lists of 'strays' from outside the old geographical counties of Durham and Northumberland. Having typed and edited them, she will pass them on to me for eventual publication.

With a new Volume now starting, I should like to ask for more contributions of a general nature for beginners similar to (for example) Mr. Smith's articles on the Society of Genealogists and St. Catherine's House. In addition, I would like all of you who have come across an amusing or interesting one-or-two-liner in a parish register or Monumental Inscription to send them on to me; we are very short of 'fillers' of this sort.

I should be interested in members' views on increasing the number of 'Know Your Parish' articles. At the present rate of one per edition, we shall have covered all the parishes in your area by about 2025! I am thinking of doing one for each of the two counties per edition, and of grouping small parishes together, but will of course need more articles if this scheme is to succeed.

Finally, two important points: firstly, we are sorry to have to announce that Ann Power has resigned as Membership Secretary. Grateful thanks are due to Ann for all the work she has done for the Society over the years. We welcome her replacement, Mrs. Greta Varty, whose address will be found on the front page.

Secondly, the enormous amount of work necessary for the compilation, typing and proof-reading of the Index has meant a delay in the printing of this Journal, for which we apologise.

FUTURE PROGRAMME

Wednesday November 11th

Talk by Mrs. Hilary McGowan, Museum & Arts Officer, Tynedale District Council, on "The Border Reivers". Y. M. C. A. Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle, 7.15 pm.

Tuesday, December 8th

Visit to Durham County Record Office

Please let Alan Angus know as soon as possible if you wish to attend, as numbers may have to be restricted. Meet at the County Record Office, County Hall, Durham, at 7.00 pm.

Wednesday, January 13th

Members' Evening.

Y.M.C.A. Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle, 7.15 pm.

Wednesday, February 17th

Talk and discussion on "Recording M.I. s".

Y.M.C.A. Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle, 7.15 pm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Searchers Beware

[Mr. P. R. D. Davison](#) of 27 Fryup Crescent, Kemplah Park, GUISBOROUGH, Cleveland TS 14 8LG, writes:

"For the past six or seven years, I have been seeking the baptism of my great-great-grandmother, Mary Ann Hunter (who married George Davison), born c. 1820 at Haswell, County Durham.

I have searched, or had searched for me, over 70 Registers, principally in Durham, Northumberland and the North Riding but have not found the baptism.

Other evidence very strongly suggests that Mary Ann's parents were Robert Haswell Hunter (baptised Wolsingham, County Durham in 1796) and Hannah Jane Ford (born Islington, Middlesex

in 1799, daughter of Alex Ford of Polwarth, Berwickshire, and Ann Buddle of Houghton-le-Spring, County Durham) but I still hope to find the proof.

The other day, I was searching in the baptism Registers of Houghton-le-Spring (for another family) when I came across these details:

"July 26th, 1828. Alexander Ford, son of Robert Haswell and Hannah Jane. "

The surname was given as "Forde"!

So Alexander Ford Hunter was, in fact, baptised Alexander Ford Forde.

This has frightening implications for me. Do I re-check the 70 plus Registers already checked, looking this time for Mary Ann Ford?

There are, too, implications for other genealogists, however rare an occurrence this might be."

Go to Jarrow!

Mr Harry Rischmiller, of 65 Rosamond Road, BEDFORD. MK40 3UG, writes:

"When reading the July 1981 Journal, I was intrigued to read the letter from Mrs Jean Lambert with regard to her grandmother who "consigned" people to Biddick.

Many years ago my mother, who came from Gateshead, used to tell us to go to Jarrow when we were apt to bother her too much. We lived in London and did not have the remotest idea where Jarrow was. Later on, I followed a career at sea and several times I did go to Jarrow, and often thought of my mother's words, but it was not until a couple of years ago that I found out, through an article I had published in the April 1979 edition of the Journal (*"Research into the Rischmiller Family"; Vol. IV No.3 pp. 75-7*), that there was something more significant about Jarrow than even my parents were aware of. Another member wrote to me advising me that he had seen the entry of marriage of my great-grandparents, in 1823, at St. Paul's Church, Jarrow. I followed this up and went to the historic old church; it was quite a thrill to see the signature written by the hand of my great-grandfather, Frederick Rischmiller, and the mark of my great-grandmother, Elizabeth Fairbridge, in the marriage register relating to the early part of the last century."

Quaker Burials

Mr. K. Richmond of 1, Mitre Place, CASTLE CARY, Somerset, writes: "I read with interest the article (Journal Vol VI No. 3, April, 1981) about 'Forgotten Burying Grounds of the Society of Friends', and venture to ask if any reader/member could inform me where 17th century Quakers in the Heighington and Bishop Auckland area were buried."

Editor's note: Fordyce ("History of Durham"), mentions that there was once a Quaker burial ground in Newgate Street, Bishop Auckland, where no more than two people were buried in a year on average. Does any member know of any other Quaker burial grounds in this area?

BERKSHIRE STRAYS

Marriages

Edmund GOLDSMITH of Hurworth-upon-Tees, County Durham, and Elizabeth MILLER, spinster, of New Windsor, 31 July 1824, by Licence. (*New Windsor*)

John LION, Esquire, of Helton House, Houghton-le-Spring, County Durham, and Anne PRICE of Sparsholt, 3 February 1812, by Licence. (*Sparsholt*)

Matthew RYLE, widower, of Houghton-le-Spring, County Durham, and Harriet BROWN, spinster, of New Windsor, 17 January 1835, by Licence. (*New Windsor*)

AGRICULTURAL LIFE IN GLENDALE

FAMILY HISTORY AND THE PATTERN OF NINETEENTH CENTURY LIFE IN NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND

Geoffrey L. Fairs

Family history and local history are complementary and interdependent, and many people when setting out to discover the history of their own family would find their task much simpler if they first took care to learn something of the history and customs of the area concerned, certainly from the 18th century onwards; particularly when dealing with rural areas. Likewise local historians and demographers would be helped in their researches by access to the increasing amount of information about individual families becoming available from the various family history societies up and down the country.

The family of my maternal grandfather is a case in point. It was engaged in agriculture in the Glendale area of Northumberland, more particularly in the district embracing Cornhill and Flodden. Some years ago when sorting through some family papers, I came across a small book published in 1909 by the Reverend Hastings Neville, the then vicar of Ford, entitled "A Corner of the North" which set out in detail the mode of life and customs in that part of the county, which were by then fast disappearing. This book in its original form must now be very rare but fortunately a facsimile edition has recently been published by Frank Graham of Jesmond.

Like so many people I did not commence my researches into my family history until after the death of all the preceding generation, so I had to rely for my basic information on what I could recall being told and memories of holidays spent in Glendale during World War I. I was however particularly helped by the description of life on the farms in Glendale in the 19th century given by Neville and in another more recent book "Northumberland Landscape" by Robert Newton. These two books show that the pattern of agricultural employment in the border area of Northumberland, because of the sparse population and widely separated farms, differed greatly from that in other parts of the country.

These farms tended to be relatively isolated townships consisting of the farmhouse with a number of attendant "tied" cottages which were occupied rent free by the "hinds" and their families as a part of their wages, but in return the hinds were required to provide at their own expense at least one member of their family above school age to provide additional labour on the farm.

Another unusual feature of employment was that the hind and his family as a general rule remained at a particular farm for one year only, changing to a neighbouring farm and moving with all his possessions on May 12th. This custom was known as "flitting". It was only if a hind became more skilled and was upgraded to the post of shepherd or farm steward (foreman) that he tended to remain at a particular farm for a protracted period.

These customs are clearly shown in my grandfather's family as recorded in the 1841-1871 Census returns and the registers of Crookham Presbyterian Church and had the local customs not been understood beforehand I should have found the information obtained therefrom confusing in the extreme. My grandfather's parents, William Lowrie (1811-1887) and Susannah Best (1809-1881) were born at Pawston (Paston) and Kilham farms respectively, both in the parish of Kirknewton. The children as recorded in the census returns were as follows: my grandfather being the eldest:

James (1844-1918) born Lanton farm, Kirknewton, Groom.
Catherine (1848-1908) also born Lanton, hind.
Susan (1850-1917) born Chatton, hind.
Isabella (1854-) born Branxton Hill, hind.
Thomas (1857-1954) born Branxton Hill, draper.

By the time of the 1861 Census William Lowrie had become a farm steward living at Branxton Hill and was therefore not subject to "flitting".

A detailed study of the movements of the various farming families in the Glendale area as shown by the 1841 Census returns and by the 1881 returns as soon as they become available would be an interesting and worthwhile piece of research which could easily be carried out by someone living within a reasonable distance of the Northumberland Record Office. Perhaps this could be arranged by the Society.

Prior to 1841 it is more difficult to trace family movements as there were no Census returns and as the majority of the population was Presbyterian and births were not recorded in the Anglican parish

records. However, the generation of Lowries previous to the one already described does show the same tendencies. My great-great grand-parents were James Lowrie, born in Kirknewton and Christian Tunnah born in nearby Reedsford. Their children were Christian born at Pawston or Paston in Kirknewton in 1809, William my great grandfather (1811-1887) likewise born at Pawston, after which the family migrated to Carham parish where Alexander (1812-1887) was born at Pressen and the remainder of the family James and Helen (1813), Mary (1816) and John (1820) were born at Mindrum Mill nearby by which time James Lowrie was probably a shepherd or farm steward and less likely to move.

That this method of staffing farms was probably restricted to the northern part of Northumberland is shown by examination of the corresponding records of my wife's Mother's family in North Yorkshire. In the case of her grandfather's first wife who was born at Marske-in-Cleveland, all her eight brothers and sisters together with numerous children of the five preceding generations extending back to the mid-17th century were without exception born in the village. Likewise the whole of the family of the second wife amounting to nine children were born in the small township of Hunton near Bedale between 1820 and 1842 except for the youngest who was born a few miles away in Kirby Fleetham.

It is often assumed that 19th century schooling in country areas was rudimentary in the extreme but Hastings Neville refers to the wide range of instruction in practical subjects given to the boys at Ancroft by the then vicar. Similar conditions existed at Branxton where my grandfather was a scholar in the 1850's, the schoolmaster being a William Bayliss. I have recently presented to the Coldstream Museum one of my grandfather's exercise books for the period 1855-1858. It is beautifully written and covered such subjects as plumbing and mason's work, surveying and the calculation of the volume of haystacks and the acreage of fields, involving mathematics of a standard far in excess of that which would be expected from the "three R's".

With the large families of those days and the relatively small number of [farms in](#) a district almost entirely given over to farming, there was little chance of advancement for the boys even to the level of farm steward, so that those with any ambition had no alternative but to leave the district and look elsewhere for employment with better prospects. My grandfather decided therefore to cut loose and seek a job on the old North Eastern Railway and about the year 1862 he was sent to the passenger department of Leamside station near Durham where he was joined in the goods department by another boy from north Northumberland, James Forsythe from Swinhoe near Beadnell. They remained lifelong friends. Both prospered in their careers, my grandfather having become assistant stationmaster at Durham by 1871 and stationmaster at Leamside the following year. Forsythe's career was even more distinguished. His first job at Leamside was a "number taker" which involved recording the serial number of each wagon of the freight trains as they entered the sidings. Being gifted with a remarkably retentive memory, he waited till the whole train had passed before writing down the complete series of wagon numbers. Needless to say his promotion was rapid and when he retired in 1911 he had become Assistant General Superintendent of the Line.

Marriages in the Lowrie family were invariably with other members of the local farming community except in such cases as my grandfather and his younger brother Thomas who also left Glendale in order to seek more attractive employment elsewhere. The girls married fellow hinds, sometimes cousins, and generally ended up as farmer's wives or at least as the wives of farm stewards.

I hope that sufficient has been said to emphasise the importance of family records, particularly in country districts, in helping in drawing up a general picture of life in those areas. In this, the vital necessity of recording every detail given in the Census returns relative to ones own particular family cannot be too strongly emphasised. The value of these details may not be obvious at the time at which they are recorded but this will certainly become apparent when a full picture of ones family is being drawn up. The same remarks apply of course to entries in parish registers. If everyone working on their own family history realised the importance to local historians and demographers of the information so collected, the value of family history societies would be immeasurably increased.

BOCKINGFOLD EXISTS!

One of our Kentish members, Mr. J. Dagger (Member No. 517), has written to point out that, contrary to the note on the marriage of John GASKIN and Ann BODKIN (Journal Volume VI No. 4 page 89), there are at least two substantial properties known as Bockingfold in Kent, one of which is not far from Marden where the marriage took place. Mr. Dagger went on to say that Gaskin/Gaskain is a fairly common name in his area, and the entry referred to may not have any Northumberland connection at all.

LOCAL HISTORY AND MANNERS

Tom Manners

One of the less interesting aspects of genealogy is a string of names showing who begot whom, traced back as far as possible. Some people are satisfied to obtain such a list from a professional genealogist, but by so doing they miss much of the interest which old documents and history can provide.

The North East has a particularly rich historical background. It played a major role in the coal mining industry and the development of railways. It was the centre for printing and the book trade and was a cradle of trade unionism. Prior to that it was the scene of battle between England and Scotland for many centuries.

All those seeking their ancestry in the North East will wish to know what part their forefathers played, and even if theirs was an insignificant role, the lives of those ancestors were no doubt affected by the events of their times.

When I started to trace my family back, I knew only that there had been a large clan of the Manners family in Coundon and Bishop Auckland for about 150 years and they were mostly farmers, butchers and joiners. It was a family legend that all were descended from two brothers who came to open the Black Boy pit at Coundon Grange, but where these brothers came from seemed to be a mystery. Since about 1870 none of the family had had anything to do with mining.

The 1851 Census returns provided the key to the problem of origins and showed that my great great grandfather had been a colliery overman, and that he, and two other brothers and one sister, had all been born in Lambton. I later found that prior to 1800 there had been four generations of the family, all colliery overmen or miners at Lambton Colliery, dating back to 1700.

Coal mining was very active in the Chester-le-Street area in the 18th Century and there was great development of coal exporting from Sunderland. In the early days of mining most coal was sent by sea to London, the rest of England, and the Continent, and an outlet to the sea was essential. For that reason South West Durham did not develop its mines until much later, largely following the building of the Stockton and Darlington Railway which ran from West Auckland and carried coal to the Tees. The Tees could then compete with the Tyne and Wear for coal exports, even though the Tees itself was not in the coalfield.

It is clear that my family, heavily involved in mining during the 18th Century in North East Durham, moved to South West Durham around 1800 to open the new mines which could be exploited with the help of the new railways.

Whilst searching the 1851 Census returns for evidence of my own family, other interesting information came to light regarding the influx of people to the Bishop Auckland area during those turbulent years. Besides the influx of miners from North Durham and Yorkshire, Coundon Gate was the site of a pottery and most of the potters were immigrants from pottery areas such as Derbyshire, where presumably they had learned their trade. The Iron Works at Witton Park was largely manned by Irishmen, presumably driven out of Ireland by the potato famine of 1845-1848.

During the 18th Century there were several branches of the Manners family engaged in mining, some in North Durham and some in South Northumberland around New Hartley and Earsden, but all originating from a few families which had lived around Gateshead and Newcastle in the 17th Century. These families in turn had moved South from the Longframlington and Edlingham areas around 1640.

Before I moved to Northumberland in 1955 I had always thought that the main seat of the Manners family was Belvoir Castle in Rutland and I thought it probable that our family came North from the Midlands. The fact is, however, that the Manners family are a very old Northumbrian family whose original seat, dating from just after the Conquest, was at Etal on the Scottish border. The Earls and Dukes of Rutland are simply a branch of the Etal family. The first Earl, Thomas Manners, came from Etal and was created Earl and established in Rutland in 1525 by Henry VIII. This led to a general exodus of the titled members of the family from Northumberland and the castle of Etal gradually fell into disrepair following the Battle of Hodden. Perhaps they were glad to get away from the Border troubles.

A few of the family remained, however, and although never a common name, the major proportion of the Manners family has always been resident in Northumberland and Durham. Some stayed in Berwick to the present day, but most drifted South to Tyneside and are the progenitors of the few families remaining today.

Those who find that their ancestors were knighted or landed gentry in the Middle Ages are indeed lucky, because otherwise there will be few documents relating to those early days. I was thus very lucky to find the Manners extremely well documented right back to 1066, mainly due to the continuous retention of documents through the Centuries by the Dukes of Rutland at Belvoir Castle, and also because the Manners of Etal are recorded as holding office as Sheriffs and J.P's in Northamptonshire as early as the 13th and 14th Centuries. Exact dates of births and deaths are, however, incomplete in some areas.

The origin of the name Manners has been firmly established. It is a corruption or rather, an anglicised version of the place name, Mesnieres, the site of a Chateau in Normandy, from whence the family emigrated. It passed through various spellings in the course of being anglicised such as Meiniers, Maineriis and Mainiers, and was sometimes later spelt Manors or Maners.

The Normans were an advanced society and William of Normandy was a great believer in recording and documentation. It is not surprising therefore that documents relating to Robert de Maineriis exist prior to 1066 in Normandy and firmly establish the connection. This early history has, however, been well documented elsewhere.

What lasting memorials have the Manners left in the North East? My own family have their personal reminders. My great great uncle Robert Manners used horse and cart to lead the stone from Westerton Quarries to build the railway viaduct across the Wear at Newton Cap. I think of this as his memorial. My great grandfather built many of the more elegant shops in the main street of Bishop Auckland when it was a boom town in the 19th Century. My great-uncle Christopher Manners left his initials C.M. in stone and the date 1894 on what must be one of the most elegant facades in Bishop Auckland main street, now part of the North Eastern Co-op. These things are only of personal interest however.

Most ancient and important to all carrying the Manners name must be the castle at Etal, built sometime in the 14th Century by Robert Manners and bearing the arms of the family in stone over the main doorway. Because it is so far North, off the main routes to Scotland, and hidden deep in the country, it appears to be rarely visited and is probably little known to Manners living South of the Tyne. Another outstanding building, equally remote, is Newmoor House, a fine example of English domestic architecture built around 1700 by another Robert Manners. Few good houses from that period remain in Northumberland. It is privately owned, however, and not open for viewing. Whether any buildings relevant to the family remain at the place of origin, Mesnieres in Normandy is a question which I have yet to investigate.

Many English families must have origins in Normandy and documentary evidence does seem to exist which could be analysed. Perhaps this could be the subject of an interesting article in the future.

NATIONAL INDEX OF UNWANTED CERTIFICATES

Having paid £8 for a postal search for a certificate from St. Catherine's House, and then finding that it's the wrong one after all, your first reaction might have been to throw it into the nearest bin. There is, however, a depository for unwanted certificates, that was started about four years ago by the Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry. Using the certificates they received, the BMSGH formed a national index, that included all names from the certificates: mother's maiden name, witnesses, registrars, etc, along with the year of event and county.

The first collection of names - "*Unrelated Certificates*" - was published in 1979 and was a sell-out at 50p. The second collection is due to be published this year.

Members who are interested in either adding to the collection by sending unwanted certificates (pre-1900 only, please), or in information from the index, should write to Mrs. Barbara Baker, 270, Clarence Road, Streetly, SUTTON COLDFIELD, West Midlands B74 4LP. Mrs. Baker will look up names in the index in exchange for a stamped addressed envelope. The index contains thousands of names, but one can only speculate as to what the odds are against finding that vital entry among them. However, your unwanted certificates can now be put to good use. Why not send them to Mrs. Baker - this week!

MINERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The following list has been extracted from 'The British Columbia Genealogist' Vol IX No. 2, Summer 1980, and sent to us by Ms. Frances Woodward, Member No. 0578, who is reference Librarian at the University of British Columbia. This list names all miners who were natives of Durham or Northumberland, who were killed in a gas explosion and resulting fire in No. 5 Pit, Wellington Colliery, Wellington, British Columbia, on 24th January 1888. The entire list of casualties totalled 77 coalminers, was published in the 'Nanaimo Free Press' of January 1888.

GREENWELL, Robert. Native of Shincliffe Colliery, Durham, but recently from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Aged 26 years. He came to this province in October last, and his two brothers - J.S. and J.B. Greenwell - reside in Nanaimo and Wellington respectively. He was married the day before he left Cape Breton, his wife remaining with her friends.

ROBINSON, Robert. Native of Brandon, Durham County, aged 25 years. He leaves a young wife enceinte pregnant having been married about a year ago to a daughter of Mr. D. Moffat of Wellington.

ROBSON, Lancelot. Native of Durham, aged about 40 years, and single. 'Lance', as he was called, has been for some time a resident of this city, and was well known.

WILKS, William. Native of Northumberland, aged 49 years. He leaves a wife and five children, and was well-known, having resided here for many years.

An even worse disaster had occurred the year previously on Tuesday, May 3, 1887 at the No. 1. Esplanade Mine, Nanaimo. 96 men died and the 'Nanaimo Free Press' faithfully recorded each one. The emigrants from Durham and Northumberland are as follows:

FORREST, Joseph, 28 years, native of Londhurst (? Longhirst) Northumberland, married but a few weeks, body found at No. 1. level.

NICHOLSON, Robert, 34 years, native of Northumberland; wife and two children.

PERRY, Thomas, 32 years, native of Backworth, Northumberland, wife and four children.

THOMPSON, Joseph, 37 years, native of Pelton Fell, Durham, wife and three children, body found at No. 1. level.

WATSON, Jos., 30 years, native of Weardale, Durham, single, body found No. 1. level.

It is sad to think that these men had emigrated in order, presumably, to escape poor living and working conditions in the North-East, only to meet death in their new abode.

CUMBRIAN TREASURES

B. D. Dunn

Coming from a family which has travelled considerably, (my father was in the Forces), I never realised that an old family house could be a good genealogical source, a lesson I have just learnt when recently my husband's great-aunt, Mrs Annie Hall, had to sell her house and move to live with my in-laws because of ill-health. On breaking-up her house we found numerous old books and Bibles which had belonged to her husband's family, and in one old Bible in particular I found a wealth of information on the Thompson family.

In each book the owner's name was written inside the cover and also a date. From the names inside an old accounts book, I learnt that the Thompsons may have had a farm in the Carlisle or Brampton areas. The earliest date recorded in the accounts book was August 1849.

Mrs Hall (formerly Harding of Northumberland), married Isaac Hall born in Byker, Newcastle, and lived with his grandparents who brought him up. His father was Isaac William Hall born in 1868 in Hayton Village, Cumbria. His grandparents were William and Elizabeth Hall, formerly Thompson, and it was Elizabeth's parents' Bible we found. In it her parents Moses and Sarah Thompson had **dutifully recorded the Births of their children and possibly even grandchildren. They also included** their own dates of birth - Moses born November 7th 1823, Sarah born September 1828. There are altogether 16 entries up to 1881 and anyone who is interested in this family can contact me at: 41, St. John's Estate, South Broomhill, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE65 9RY; and I will be very happy to give details although I am not actually tracing this family myself.

A BLANCHLAND CENTENARIAN

Mrs M. Coates (Membership No. 104) has sent us the following cutting from the "Hexham Courant" of Saturday, 12th February 1881:

BLANCHLAND. LOCAL CENTENARIAN:

"The Rev. G. M. Gurley, vicar of Blanchland, in a letter to the Times, says:- 'It may be of interest to some of your readers if you record the death of one of my parishioners, Jane Sanderson, daughter of the late John Milburn, Brentford, Weardale, Durham, which took place this morning (the 5th inst.), in her 106th year. The old lady herself never knew exactly her own age, and it was always supposed she was 103; but after diligent search in Weardale, where her father resided, I have at last obtained her baptismal certificate, from which it appears she was baptised on June 1st. 1776, but born in the month of January (the 18th), therefore 105 years of age.

She had a most remarkable memory for texts of Scripture, and until a few months ago, took a great interest in all the passing events of the day."

There is a tradition in Mr Coates' family that the blizzards were so bad, the coffin had to be lashed to a sledge and pulled from the farm where Jane Sanderson died (Burnshield Haugh), over Blanchland Moor, for interment at Blanchland Abbey. The old lady only gave up the tenancy of the farm when she was 100 years old, although, as this coincided with the death of her eldest son, Emerson Sanderson, he was obviously responsible for the farm work.

Editor's note: Members who come across references to centenarians in their researches are asked to send them to: Mrs S. J. Pamell, 103 Applegarth Avenue, Guildford, Surrey. Mrs Pamell is compiling a national index of centenarians!

MORE STRAYS FROM CANTERBURY DIOCESE

Marriages

Robert ANDERSON of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland, Captain of a Merchant Ship, and Jane REDMAN of Deal, 22 May 1823. (*Deal*)

Jonathan APPLEBY of North Shields, bachelor, and Elizabeth MAY, minor, daughter of Samuel MAY of Luddenham, 28 December 1809. (*Faversham*)

Christopher BAINBRIDGE of Sunderland, County Durham, and Frances FRISBY, widow, 24 October 1814. (*St. Peter, Sandwich*)

Thomas BOAK of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, Seaman, and Mary SPEARS of Deal, 4 January 1822. (*Deal*)

Joseph BROWN of Tynemouth, Northumberland, 31, and Agnes McCunning ELWES, widow, of Hoath, 12 December 1818. (*Hoath*)

John COOPER of Shields, Northumberland, and Elizabeth TOMINS, 4 November 1812. (*St. Lawrence, Thanet*)

John FENWICK of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Mary DALE of Deal, 22 March 1812. (*Deal*)

George FLETCHER of Sunderland, Durham, mariner, and Margaret CRAWLEY of Deal, 11 October 1811. (*Deal*)

Thomas LEE of North Shields, Northumberland, and Mary WIX of St Mary, Dover, 22 January 1802. Bondsman John ALLISON of St. Mary, Dover. (*St Mary, Dover*)

William LOFTUS of St Nicholas, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Ann DUREY of Cranbrook, 1 October 1811. (*Cranbrook*)

William MARTIN of County Durham, widower, and Charlotte FARR, widow, of St Mary, Dover, 20 March 1809. Bondsman William OGILVIE of County Durham. (*St Mary, Dover*)

John RIC1 ARDSON of Alnwick, Northumberland, lately a seaman in the Royal Navy and Mary YOUNG'of Deal, 30 July 1814. (*Deal*)

Christopher WILSON, Esquire, of St John, Newcastle, and Rebecca Ann WYBORN of Sholden, 30 August 1801. (*Sholden*)

THE RICHMOND SURNAME SOCIETY

Keith Richmond

Each year sees the formation of more territorially-based Family History Societies such as the Northumberland and Durham, The Cumbria, the Yorkshire, and, most recently, the Cleveland Family History Society, to all of which it is my privilege to belong. An increasing number of Family History Societies are now also being formed associated with particular surnames, and of which the Richmond Surname Society is one, now in its second year of existence. On the 24th of May of last year, the Society held its first Annual General Meeting and Luncheon in Richmond, North Yorkshire. One enthusiastic member, Mrs Muriel Richmond Wotton came by air from New Zealand in order to be present: she is in her late seventies. The membership of the Society includes Richmonds living in various parts of the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and other parts of the world.

Some Surname Societies have been in existence for a number of years, and an organisation now exists to disseminate information about these Societies, and to give the addresses of the Hon. Secretaries. In the case of the Richmond Surname Society, Mrs David Coaker, Olliver, Richmond, North Yorks., is the Hon. Secretary, and the writer of this article is the Hon. Genealogist.

It must be emphasised that a shared surname does not necessarily imply kinship, although, of course, in a remote sort of way many people with the same surname are 'related', albeit at several 'removes'. It is also important to realise that just because an individual family is entitled to a coat of arms this entitlement does not extend to all persons bearing the same surname. Meticulous accuracy, backed by documentary and other proof, and a willingness to face unpleasant revelations about ancestors should be the principles guiding all genealogists.

Bearers of the surname Richmond have included Generals, Admirals, Bishops and men and women of fame, fortune and title: early in the 19th Century there was a political agitator (and possible Government spy!) called Richmond, and a Darlington weaver who pioneered Spiritualism in this country, to whom a memorial is erected in that town. There are records of hundreds of Richmonds who were neither famous nor infamous, just ordinary people like most of us. Major Christopher Richmond of yeoman farming stock in North Yorkshire, and born in 1744, was a friend of George Washington. A man of South Yorkshire descent who found fame and fortune through his portraits of famous early Victorian men and women was George Richmond, the 'disciple' of William Blake, the mystic writer and artist.

In the North-East, many of the farming families of Richmonds in Durham and Yorkshire descend from the Richmonds of Heighington (Hope House) and Redworth, near Darlington.

Although there was no close kinship between these various families of Richmonds, they all bore a name deriving from the picturesque castle-dominated town on the Swale. Many of the surnames characteristic of the Scots, the Irish and the Welsh have their own etymology. English surnames, for the most part, are either 'patronymics' - father-to-son names such as Johnson, nicknames such as Redhead, occupational names such as Cooper or place names such as Lake, Kirk or Richmond. Those place names such as Richmond which are associated with towns and which are also used as surnames present peculiar problems of the "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" kind. Did some medieval knight called Sir William de Shallowford give his name to the manor and village over which he held sway, or was there a village of Shallowford in existence when he took it over and the name of which he adopted?

Most people called Richmond would like to think that they descend from Fulco de Richmond who 'came over with the Conqueror'. A pedigree exists showing his descendants (several holding office as Constables of Richmond Castle, or Captains of the Men at Arms there) as far as the later Middle Ages. Readers of Thackeray's *Henry Edmond* will recall how the 'real life character' in the novel, General John Richmond Webb (one of Marlborough's Generals) boasted of his ancient Wiltshire and Yorkshire descent. Thackeray's wife was, in fact, a collateral descendant of the General.

There are people called Richmond who can produce documentary evidence of such ancient descent, and doubtless there are people of only a modest station in life today unaware of their prestigious ancestors.

Probably many present-day Richmonds descend from some travelling merchant who settled down in a north county village, and became known to the 'locals' as John o'Richmond because that is where he hailed from. Perhaps some veteran from the garrison at Richmond Castle married a girl when

campaigning elsewhere against the Scots and set up house in a town or village far from Swaledale, and became known as William frae Richmond. In fact, people's names indicated that they were not originally resident in the town or village whose name they bore. It is worthy of note that, in Scotland, many families called English are to be found, while Scot or Scotson is a frequently-found north of England name. In its original sense of the word 'egregious', the Scot in England, the Englishman in Scotland, the man from Richmond was egregious. The systematic and inherited use of surnames dates only from the later Middle Ages.

The Earldom of Richmond long figured among the English Royal titles and honours, and it is noteworthy that the Lancastrian Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, ended the Plantagenet dynasty by defeating the Yorkist Richard III at Bosworth Field. Both Henry VII and his much-married son delighted to spend time, and to build a palace, at Sheen on the Thames and thus established Richmond-on-Thames.

But the lass of Richmond Hill was Frances T'Anson, a Lass living at Richmond in Yorkshire.

Editor's Note: *Members interested in the Richmond Society are invited to write to Mr Richmond at.-J, Mitre Place, Castle Cary, Somerset, BA77EP.*

KNOW YOUR PARISH: IX HEXHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND

Hexham is a small market town which lies on the South bank of the River Tyne about twenty-five miles west of Newcastle.

Hexham Abbey, dedicated to St. Andrew, was founded in 674 by St. Wilfred, and was until 1837 under the administration of the Diocese of York. The register details are as follows:

Christenings from 1643; Marriages and Burials from 1579. The originals are held by the incumbent, with copies at Newcastle Library (to 1812) and Northumberland County Record Office. Marriages 1579-1812 are included in Boyd's Index.

Other denominations represented in the town are:

Baptist (founded 1652): No records other than a list of adult baptisms 1652-58.

Dominican Mission (R.C.): C 1715-54, 1775-1826; M 1716-52; D 1715-54.

Cockshaw Mission (R. C.): C 1735-78, 1779 - beyond 1837; D 1807.

Both the above Roman Catholic registers have been printed by the Catholic Record Society, Vol. 26.

Independents (founded 1785): C 1787-1837.

Primitive Methodists (founded 1822): C 1824-1837.

Wesleyan Methodists (founded ?): C 1797-1836.

Presbyterian (founded by 1700): No known registers.

Parishes neighbouring Hexham include: Whitley Chapel, Haydon, Warden, St. John Lee, and Corbridge.

As well as being an important market town from early times, the main occupation of the area was the leather trade which, at the beginning of the 19th Century, employed roughly 20% of the population.

Hat-making and market garden industries also flourished, but the leather and hat-making are long gone, and there is little evidence of their existence except for the names of a few streets and houses.

The town of Hexham is still a thriving market town, although the pattern of trade has changed from the early days of the last century, the main occupations of the population being those of the service industries found in a market town, for example, shopkeepers, motor-trades and agricultural supplies. Many of the families have, however, been established in the town for several generations. The following list gives some of the best-known surnames from the Hexham area:

Armstrong, Aynsley, Bell, Carr, Charlton, Cooke, Dodds, Downes, Dryden, Heron, Jackson, Johnson, Loraine, Newton, Roberts, Rotheram, Ruddock, Scurr, Smith, Sparke, Stokoe, Topping, Totton, Vaillant.

STRAYS FROM THE LINCOLN INDEX

Marriages

Henry KENDALL of Warkworth and Ann BILTON of St Benedict, Lincoln, 3 March 1787, by Licence.

Matthew RUSSELL of Sedgfield and Elizabeth TENNYSON of Lincoln, 23 January 1798, by Licence.

William MORGAN of Darlington and Mary DUPEROY of St Peter at Arches, Lincoln, 5 March 1764, by Licence.

MEMBERS AND THEIR INTERESTS

Items for this and the "Second Time Around" column should be sent to Mrs A. Spendiff, 17 Augustus Drive, BEDLINGTON, Northumberland NE22 6LF. The deadline for the January Journal is 7 November 1981. It is essential that you include your membership number when writing. Any inaccuracies in the addresses shown in these columns should be notified at once to the Treasurer at the address shown on the Contents page.

- 0828 Mrs E. HAWKES, 9 Gladstone Terrace, Sandyford, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NE21AY
Interested in the parents of Henry Parsell of Amroth, Dyfed, Wales, c. 1780. Also, Robert Carr of Cornforth and Kellow, early 1800s.
- 0964 Mrs R.L. LINDBERG, 2117 Retford, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63033, USA.
Would like to correspond with other members of the following families: Spraggon, Airey, Stoker, Jarvis and Taylor, all of Durham. John Spraggon (b. 1815), son of George Spraggon, farmer of Monkwearmouth, grandson of Eleanor Stoker Spraggon of Durham, married Isabella Airey, daughter of Smith Airey, watchmaker of Sunderland, and Elizabeth Taylor Airey, daughter of Robert Taylor and Mary Jarvis Taylor, all of Durham. John and his family went to St. Louis, Missouri, in 1854.
- 0971 Mr J.R. CRONE, 9 Cleadon Old Hall, Cleadon Village, SUNDERLAND, Tyne & Wear SR6 7QD
Seeking the marriage of Edward Crone (b. 14 Sept. 1793, Gateshead) and Susanna Camble, possibly in Lowestoft. His parents were John Crone and Mary, possibly Nicholson. Edward's sister was Louisa, who lived and died (c. 1900) in Lowestoft.
- 0976 Mrs G. GIBSON, 31 Rice Crescent, PAPA KURA, AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.
Interested in the following from St. Cuthbert's Parish, Darlington: Boys/Boyes/Boyce families, 1590-1838; Thompsons from 1757 (seeking Christopher Thompson's baptism, c. 1735); Ward, Dixon, Stephenson and King; William Dickinson, married in Darlington, and born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, c. 1782. Also, the Hull and Elgie families from 1771 at St. Andrew's, Bishop Auckland, and the Boyes at Bishop Auckland, 1845-1879. Would like to hear from any descendants of the above who have knowledge of the Bishop Auckland and Darlington Areas.
- 0998 Miss J. GREGSON, "South Stack", 295 St. John's Road, CLACTON-ON-SEA, Essex CO 16 8DE
Would like to contact any Almey's, who are related to William Almey, born Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, and married in Middlesbrough, 1872, to Frances (Fanny) Ayre of Sedgfield. Also: John Milburn, b. Little Stainton, c. 1776, and his wife Ann, b. Radley Shields; Mary Sponsford, who married John Sheets at Bishopwearmouth 1830; and Thomas Lee, hatter of Union Lane, Sunderland, in 1843, who married Catherine Turtell.
- 1020 Mr L.F. GEBBETT, 49 Tarnwood Park, LONDON SE9 5PA.
Researching the Ancrum family of Kelso, Kirknewton, Chatton, Wooler, Berwick-on-Tweed, etc. Needs information on Samuel Junior in Kirknewton in 1717 (possibly married in Berwick, 1726), William Ancrum of Standalene, Bowmont Hill, Kirknewton, a farmer in 1699, and the children of Robert Ancrum (d. 1717), yeoman, with lands in Howtell and Thormington, and Jane: William, Robert, Elizabeth and Jane. Also interested in the family of Mungo Aukeram and Christian Callender, who married in 1676 in All Saints, Newcastle.
- 1031 Mr J.P. WOOD, 63 Acadia Bay, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA R3T 3J1, CANADA
Interested in the following: John Robinson, butcher, married Isabella Simpson, c. 1850, at Gateshead; their children: Robert (b. 1852), Mary Ann (b. 1854), and John Hamilton (b. 1856); William Forster, married Eleanor Charters (b. Wooler) at Rothbury, 2 June 1790; their children: James, Thomas (b. 1792), Margaret (b. 1794), Henry (b. 1796), William (b. 1798) and Jane (b. 1800); Thomas Moffat (farmer of Caulege Park, Alnwick) and Jane and their children: Ann (b. 1807), George (b. 1809), Mark (b. 1811), Mary (b. 1813) and William (b. 1816).
- 1039 Mr W.E. MORAN, 1 Irvine Street, KOTARA, NEW SOUTH WALES 2288, AUSTRALIA.
Interested in William Moran of Heaton, a bookbinder, who married Jane Willoughby in the 1850s. He was the father of William Ralph and Edwin. Also researching: William Charlton, mid-1800s, taxidermist, and one-time landlord of the George & Dragon Inn, Morpeth, and his wife, Sarah, nee Robinson; Joseph Brown and wife, Catherine Cowley, married 17 Sept. 1855; George Cowley married Sarah Hindson, 2 Feb. 1817; also Bellingham and Ex(e)ll families in Kent and the Webby family of Surrey.
- 1040 Mrs S.J. SLY, 2 Zion Terrace, Fulwell, SUNDERLAND, Tyne & Wear SR5 1NE.
Interested in the Stamp family of Sunderland, particularly George Stamp (b. 1762, but where? Who were his parents?), who lived in Southwick, Sunderland. He had one son, John, believed to have married twice. Information is sought on the descendants of the first marriage: Nana, George, Thomas and Alfred, who emigrated to Australia in 1909.
- 1042 Mrs J.E. WATSON, 25 Arcadia Avenue, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 3UH
Researching the following: Adam Buckham and John Ferguson, Hartburn, pre-1740; John Fish, Newcastle, pre-1740; Edward Masterson, Ireland, pre-1854; Edward Stephenson, William Anderson and Margaret Lamb, Newcastle, pre-1820; George Alfred Harris, South Shields, 1870s.

- 1064 Mrs D. DUNN, 41 St. John's Estate, South Broomhill, MORPETH, Northumberland NE65 9RY.
Interested in: Elliott, Pike & Hillier (Frome); Ditcher, Davis and Ralphs (Oswestry); Corbett (Cardiff & Manchester); Hale (?Staffs.) particularly Campbell, Campagne and Conely from Hampshire and Kirkham (Talke, Staffs.). Seeking the births and marriage of Charlotte Campagne and Frederick Campbell who were born before 1842. Their daughter, Maria, was born in Alverstoke, 9/10/1858. Also, William Conely, an Irish immigrant, who married Maria Campbell in 1876 and was a travelling showman in the Hampshire, Wiltshire and Somerset areas.
- 1068 Mr & Mrs J.B. DODDS, 18 Mitford Drive, ASHINGTON, Northumberland NE63 OLR
- 1069 Looking for: marriage of Robert Dodds and Bridget Flynn, c. 1780; birth and baptism of Susan Temple (c. 1812); birth and baptism of Peter Dodds, b. 18 Jan. 1811; all the above believed to have taken place in the Borders. Also the following people: Peter Flynn, Borders, 1780-1800; Arthur Gilmore and his wife, Margaret Isabella Fenwick, both in **Broomhill area, 1860s, and in Longhirst, 1875; the Dodds of Norham.**
- 1073** Dr. A. BIRD, Old Forge, New Street, Halsall, ORMSKIRK, Lancashire L39 8RS.
John Burn, cooper, of Morpeth, married Margaret Sc(r)ambler of Netherwiton in 1804. They had at least 4 children: John (b. 22/9/1805), Jane (b. 1807), Ann (b. 1809) and Margaret (b. 1812). Thereafter they seem to vanish from the parish. Can anyone supply a clue please?
- 1074 Mrs V. WOOD, Harrop Fold Farm, Harrop, Bolton-by-Bowland, CLITHEROE, Lancashire BB7 4PJ.
Trying to trace the Thompson family, who had a small shipbuilding firm on the Wear at Sunderland. Mrs Wood has a picture of one of their sailing ships on its maiden voyage in 1811, the "Thomas and Mary", named after Thomas Thompson and his wife, who honeymooned on this voyage. The ancestors of Samuel Colthard Thompson (1842-1897) and his wife, Margaret Caffety (Carthy) are sought. Also, the Gray family of Red House Farm, Jarrow, who are said to be buried at Bede Church, Jarrow.
- 1075 Mrs R.W. APPLEBY, 36 Fordingbridge Road, Eastney, SOUTHSEA, Hampshire P04 9JW.
- 1076 Mr P.D. FENWICK, 106 Queens Road, FELTHAM, Middlesex TW 13 5AP.
- 1077 Mr C. EASTON, 41 Fernwood Nursery Gardens, STAFFORD ST16 INN.
- 1078 Mrs A. WILMOTT, 57 Wymans Lane, Swindon, CHELTENHAM, Gloucestershire GL519QH.
Interested in the following: Gardner of Gateshead (c. 1850) and Edinburgh (c. 1800), Whitfield of Northumberland or Durham (c. 1800), Pitt of Birmingham (c. 1820), Pettit or Pitt of France (c. 1790), Walker of Bothwell, Lanarkshire (c. 1900), and Willmott of Stourport, Worcestershire, any period.
- 1079 Mrs C. WILSON, 136 Lambton Drive, Hetton-le-Hole, HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, Tyne & Wear DH5 0ER.
- 1080 Mr P. HAYWOOD, 47 Stainton Drive, Felling, GATESHEAD, Tyne & Wear NE10 9QU.
Researching the following families: Toohey & Conway of Seaham Harbour; Mallen & Yore of Howden Colliery; and Rogan & McDonnell of Jarrow; all of Irish origin. Also the Stephensons and Milnes of Jarrow, originally from the Scottish Highlands.
- 1081 Mr D.B. O'DAIR, 4 Avondale Gardens, West Boldon, EAST BOLDON, Tyne & Wear NE36 OPR.
- 1082 Mrs R. SETTREY, 12 Maureen Avenue, Blackhall Rocks, HARTLEPOOL, Cleveland TS27 4JF.
- 1083 Miss B. MURPHY, 1557 East Garnet Avenue, MESA, ARIZONA 85204, USA.
- 1084 Mr L. JEFFERSON, 3192 West Eighth Avenue, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA V6K 2C3, CANADA.
- 1085 Mrs D. MORRIS, 32 Stockport Road, Gee Cross, HYDE, Cheshire SK14 5QG.
- 1086 Miss A.V. SABIN, "Brodecros", Church Walk, Burnham Market, KING'S LYNN, Norfolk PE318DH.
Researching the name "Punshon". William Atkinson Punshon (1784-1839), a builder and decorator in Southwark, London, was married to Mary Oliver Wilkins (1792-1839). He had a brother, Robert, and according to family tradition, the brothers had moved from the Durham area to London.
- 1087 Mr J.F. VAREY, Darien, Links Road, Bramley, GUILDFORD, Surrey GU5 0AL.
Thomas Varey was married at St. Andrew's, Newcastle, on 16 Nov. 1761, and was described as a drummer. Is there any record of the regiments stationed in Newcastle at the time? If so, Mr Varey feels that he could pursue his researches through military records.
- 1088 Mr J.S. PRESTON, 45 Oaklands, Gosforth, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NE3 4YP.
- 1089 Mrs S. FOSTER, 24 Maning Ave, SANDY BAY, TASMANIA 7005, AUSTRALIA.
Seeking information on the Calvert family. William Calvert (ironmonger and tinsmith of Bishopwearmouth, 1807-1878) emigrated to New Zealand on the sailing ship "Zealandia" in 1859. He married Elizabeth Pickering at Middleton, Yorkshire, in 1835. His father, William, who married Jane Sharp in 1805, was also an ironmonger, and Wesleyan Methodist of Sunderland.
- 1090 Mr S.M. CRAGGS, Ridgeway House, Heathfield Road, Sands, HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckinghamshire HP12 4130.
Would be pleased to establish contact with anyone with the surname Craggs. Specifically would like to trace the marriage of William Craggs of Witton-le-Wear, and Mary Wright, of Aycliffe, between 1785 and 1793. They settled in Darlington and had a daughter, Elizabeth, on 25 Dec. 1794.
- 1091 Mrs V. REYNOLDS, 28 Dukes Wood Drive, Dibden Purlieu, SOUTHAMPTON S04 5NJ
- 1092 Mr A.M. LAYTHORPE, 85 Brownhill Road, Chandlers Ford, EASTLEIGH, Hampshire S05 2FJ.
- 1093 Mr E.F. CASS, 548 Wilbraham Road, MANCHESTER M21 1LB.
- 1094 Mr O.R. HERON, 4810 Hood Road, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40213, USA.
- 1095 Mr J. MILLER, "Monks Walk", Grace-pus Pond Road, Chobham, WOKING, Surrey GU24 81-11 -
- 1096 Mrs L. GIBSON, 139 Turner Avenue, SOUTH SHIELDS, Tyne & Wear NE34 8JG.**
- 1097 Mrs M. CLARKE, 4 Harpswell Road, LINCOLN LN2 2JH.
- 1098 Mrs J.E. LINDELL, 3909 South West 52nd Place, PORTLAND, OREGON 97221, USA.
Henry Thompson of Ramshope was the son of Thomas Thompson of Troughend. Thomas had brothers, Michael and Henry, and a sister, Hannah, who married Robert Bewick Hall. Sarah Thompson (b. 29/3/1848), daughter of Henry Thompson and Sarah Errington, married John Dunn of Kelso, Scotland, and their son, Andrew Charles, was Mrs Lindell's grandfather.
- 1099 Mr R.M. HENRY, Scott Bank, Hollins Lane, SOWERBY BRIDGE, West Yorkshire HX6 2RS.
- 1100 Mrs E. SPENCE, 8504 Highwood Drive, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92119, USA.
Interested in the relatives of Albert Spence of Romford, Essex, who went to Scranton, Pennsylvania, USA, c. 1955.
- 1101 Mr R. VEITCH, 11 Orange Grove, Whickham, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NE164TA.
- 1102 Mr D.G. COLLINSON, Woodside Farm, Newbiggin-in-Teesdale, BARNARD CASTLE, County Durham DL12 0UH.

SECOND TIME AROUND

- 0647 Mr A. BRADLEY, 15 Cedar Ave, Shirley, SOUTHAMPTON S015GX.
Mr Bradley is doing a One Name Study of the Kempe/Kemp family and can help anyone interested in the family in most counties. He is particularly short of information, though, on the family in Northumberland and Durham.
- 0688 Mr W.A. FARQUHAR, 2335 Maple Avenue, NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS 60062, USA.
Would like any information about the Watson family of Harwood, Middleton-in-Teesdale. John Watson, lead miner, of Roughrigg married Elizabeth Watson of Stoney Hill on 26 Nov. 1814 at Middleton-in-Teesdale. They lived in Harwood and had the following children: Sarah (bap. 16 Feb. 1820), Thomas (bap. 4 Aug. **1822**), **William (bap. 7 Dec. 1823)**, **Jane (bap. 20 Jan. 1826)** and Elizabeth (bap. 8 April 1828). Would also like information on the Middleton-in-Teesdale area, particularly Harwood, Roughrigg and Stoney Hill and about lead mining, including the London Lead Company.
- 0730 CAPT. D. ARMSTRONG, High Grow Law, Hepple, MORPETH, Northumberland NE65 7LH.
Seeking the relatives of Charles Francis Armstrong, father of Martin Armstrong, author of "Victorian Peep-show". He lived at 4 Fenwick Tce, Newcastle, in 1885. Also, Forster Armstrong, who lived in Allerwash Mill, South Tyne, c. 1834, and at Chipchase Mill, North Tyne, in the 1841 census.
- 0750 Mrs E.A. SMITH, 366 Borrego, SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA 92672, USA.
Seeking the marriage of Edward Barrafoot/Barrowfoot/Barrowforth, carver of Lumley Park, and Ann Turnbull of **Houghton-le-Spring. They had nine children between 1786 and 1804. Also researching Charles William Newby, who, according to family tradition, was an East India Merchant, living at 5 Newby Place, Poplar, London. When he died (c. 1812), his widow, Ann, sold the property to the Church of England, and they built All Saints Church, Poplar, there. Again, according to tradition, he was related to the Barrowfoot family.**
- 0757 Mr C.S. SOFTLEY, 3 Broadview, Cheriton, Folkestone, Kent CT20 3ES.
Seeking the baptism of William John Softley, 1860-1889. Would also welcome anything on the Humble family of North Shields.
- 0793 Mrs D. PERLEY, "Riverlea", Teesbank Avenue, Eaglescliffe, STOCKTON-ON-TEES, Cleveland TS16 9AY.
Looking for "Gedlings" before 1708, in any area. Other interests are: Stirrup and Boyland, Stockton-on-Tees, 1838, Ruddick or Ruddock, 1860. Trying to find the marriage and births of Jessie Dunn (nde Collins) and John Hedley Mardon. Both died in October 1909 in Teignmouth, S. Devon, aged 42 and 37 respectively.
- 0925 Mr I. APPEGARTH, 59 Happy Valley Caravan Park, HARTLEPOOL, Cleveland TS24 9RF.
Christopher Applegarth, believed born between 1813 and 1820 in Chester-le-Street or Sunderland, married Ann Short on 25/10/1833. Can anyone confirm that he is the son of Robert Applegarth and Ann (nde Fisher) and supply date and place of baptism? Also, the marriage of Robert and Ann, daughter of Henry Fisher of Durham. She was baptised in 1780 and her marriage is thought to have taken place around 1803-1808.
- 1061 Mr. S.L. LAWSON, 119 North Allegany Street, Cumberland, Maryland 21502, USA.
Researching William Lawson (b. 10 Dec. 1841) and his brother, Reuben Lightfoot Lawson (b. 13 Sept. 1838), both born S. Hetton, Co. Durham, sons of Thomas Lawson and Ann Robson. William possibly married Emma Jones (b. 10 Dec. 1847, possibly in Wiagins, Ruthin, Denbighshire, N. Wales).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- 0034 Mr A.P. BROWN, 2 Field Close, CHESHAM, Buckinghamshire HP5 3LB.
- 0047 Dr J.A. HEDLEY, Lowstead, Highford Lane, HEXHAM, Northumberland NE46 2DP.
- 0095 Mr P. BENNETT, 29 Arundel Gardens, LONDON W 112LW.
- 0138 Mr M.L. TAYLOR, 'Brynthom', Holeyn Hall Road, WYLAM, Northumberland NE418BE.
- 0180 Mrs J. LAING, 99 St Thomas's Street, PORTSMOUTH, Hampshire PO1 2HE.
- 0190 Mr L.B. LANDER, 195 St Patrick Street, Apartment 206, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5T 2Y8, CANADA.
- 0216 Mrs H.S. SCOTT, 57 Highland Road, KENILWORTH, Warwickshire CV8 2EU.
- 0255 Mrs L.A. WITTY, 42 Welmore Road, Glington, PETERBOROUGH, Cambridgeshire PE6 7LU.
- 0413 Mr A. DODDS, 36 Briar Close, HAMPTON, Middlesex TW 12 3YZ.
- 0431 Mrs S.S. JOHNSTON, 618 Timpanogos Lane, DANVILLE, CALIFORNIA 94526, USA.
- 0521 Mr R.C. THOMPSON, N B Colber, High Lane Yachting (Northolt) Ltd, Rowdell Road, NORTHOLT, Middlesex **UB5 6AG**.
- 0536 Mr S.P. BENHAM, 2 Rhes Rheidol, ABERYSTWYTH, Dyfed SY23 1JU.
- 0545 Mr J.R.W. RIDSDALE, 16 Pones Green, LICHFIELD, Staffordshire WS13 7NW.
- 0588 Mrs G. VARTY, 4 Kirkstone, Vigo, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 2LE.
- 0601 Mrs V. SYLVESTER, 29 Harcourt Road, Domey Reach, MAIDENHEAD, Berkshire SL6 0DT.
- 0605 Mrs J. WALLS, 5 Cally Avenue, Drumchapel, GLASGOW G15 7EE.
- 0649 Mrs M.A. JOBEY, 27 Norman Road, FAVERSHAM, Kent ME 13 8PX.
- 0664 Mrs J.M. FRERICHS, 3316 Everson Road West, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43227, USA.
- 0682 Mr R.J. ATKINSON, 6 South Prettyman, KNOX, INDIANA 46534, USA.
- 0690 Mr D.H. KING, 17 St Wilfrids Road, East Barnet, BARNET, Hertfordshire EN4 9SE.
- 0750 Mrs E.A. SMITH, 366 Borego, SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA 92672, USA.
- 0779 Mrs S.L. MARSHALL, RT 3, Box 114, HAYDEN LAKE, IDAHO 83835, USA.
- 0854 Mr R. VICKERS, 4 Dene View, Castle Eden, HARTLEPOOL, Cleveland TS27 4SE.
- 0876 Mr R. TEMPEST' Church View, Adbaston, STAFFORD ST20 0QW
- 1014 Mr W. ROBSON, 7 Manor Hall Close, Seaton, SEAHAM, County Durham SR7 0LF.
- 1042 Mrs J. WATSON, 25 Arcadia Avenue, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 3UH.
- 1072 Miss L.C. WINTER, 8 Maryon Terrace, Abridge, ROMFORD, Essex RM41UU.

CORRECTION

- 1044 Mr F. LEDGER, 1 Shenton Close, SWINDON, Wiltshire SN3 4NG.
We are sorry that Mr Ledger's address was incorrectly shown at page 101 of the July 1981 issue of the Journal.

INDEX TO VOLUME 6

Mr. D. G. Linley has once again bravely undertaken the job of indexing the Journal. This index follows the same lines as in the past two years. Page numbers refer to volume 6: pp. 1-30 are in No. 1, pp. 31-54 in No. 2, pp. 55-78 in No. 3 and pp. 79-102 in No. 4. Please remember that a name may occur more than once on any given page.

As last year, in the genealogical name index a general page reference is only given for a surname where there is no subsequent reference to a particular Christian name on that page. The place index lists all place names mentioned in volume 6 except members' addresses and "modern" places such as record offices, etc. It is arranged by counties: Durham, Northumberland, other English counties, Welsh, Scottish and Irish counties, followed by the rest of the world by country. Each section is in alphabetical order. Hamlets, farms, etc., appear under their parish or nearest village. The index to articles, etc., list articles under their heading in quotation marks and under their topic.

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