

**Descendants
of
Doris Evelyn Weymouth Kirman**

Born: 7 June 1913
Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England

Death: 26 May 2003
Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland



**Photo frame with daughter, Margaret on left, age 19 and
her mother, Doris, on right, age 32.**

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Marsh Kirman, father of Doris, worked as a carter at the Cleethorpes Railway Station, Lincolnshire.

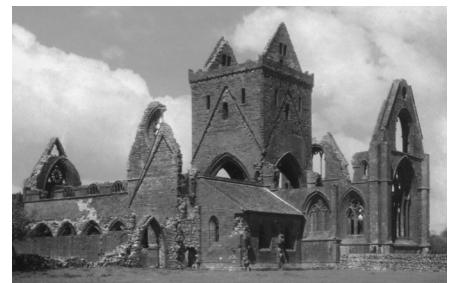
Right: Harold Weymouth in Ythanbank owned a shoe making and repair shop. And when one visited his step brother, William, in New Abbey, his shoe repair tools were seen as you entered the home. Another family member on the Simpson side, Daniel Mustard, also made and/or repaired shoes. Photo shows some of the tools they might have owned to do the work.



GGG Grandparents, Joseph Kirman and Anne Kempshall were married in the St. Andrews Church, Stainfield, Lincolnshire, 21st October, 1799.



Church of All Saints, Brixham, Devon, was built in 1713. William Weymouth, 1874-1943, was baptized here on 24 November 1877.



New Abbey became home to the Weymouth Family in. Sweetheart Abbey easy to find as you walk through the village was a Cistercian monastery founded in 1275. This is how it looks today.

Dear Weymouth Family:

Herein is the very first draft of the Weymouth/Kirman Family Tree. I say "first" because a family tree will never end. A very good friend of mine said it was better to have been given some information about your ancestors, correct or incorrect, than none at all.

So you begin by starting a new tree and typing in everything you know about your people, searching for a document trail (birth, marriage, death, census, etc.), then looking at hints provided by others. Sounds simple enough, but no it is not. As a complete novice, it is so easy to get into messes. Picking up wrong hints is the worst. Now many years on, while no where near an expert, I still get into messes, but now know how to get out of them. Also very hard is when you cannot find any clue on a person in your tree. And you are halted "full stop".

In my mother, Doris' case, everything she knew, she learned late in life wasn't true. Mainly her father. She knew her father was William Weymouth. She looked like him, grew up with him, her siblings all looked alike and so never was there a doubt.

And no secret was it that her mother had a previous marriage, husband, Marsh Kirman and a family. Her older sister, Lillian always knew she was a Kirman. Her mother, Florence Baumber and Marsh Kirman married in 1902. They had three sons and a daughter Lilian. Florence had a son prior to marriage and he was brought into the marriage. Lillian and Doris did not resemble one another.

Where it gets stuck with this family, even though the Grimsby Registry Office says Doris' birth was registered back in 1913 by her father, Marsh Kirman, is that no man would register another man's child. On every birth certificate the parents marriage date and place is included and on Harold and Iris' birth certificates it says William and Florence marriage took place on 25 May 1910 in Houghbrough, Lincolnshire. I have not found any documentation that substantiates this fact or a marriage any date. I will keep looking.

I have tried my best to be fair to the Kirman's and the Weymouths. Of course, the Weymouth Family played a big role in our growing up. My mother and all her children travelled from Aberdeen to Dumfries by train often enough to spend time with our Uncle Billy and Auntie Betty. And older brothers, George, John and Robert have told me they would go visit on their own. I have a postcard that I included in the Simpson booklet that George sent home to my parents saying he is on his way to New Abbey. My entire family have happy memories of our visits there. In my lifetime, 1950 on, Uncle Billy and occasionally Aunt Violet would come visit us in Aberdeen, but I don't recall ever seeing Auntie Betty. I know Uncle Billy visited his father in Ythanbank.

Aunty Lily did mention her family name, but having never known any grandparent on Doris' side, never thought much about it.

So on the Kirman side, I have only what I could find in the way of paperwork and hints from others. On the Weymouth side, this booklet is top heavy, but given what we knew, it would make sense it would be.

I have no idea if Lily ever visited her Dad. I know my Mum did not.

This document was typed into Microsoft Publisher using data in Ancestry and from Family Tree Maker (the latter my online stand-alone data base). I focused this first draft on direct family, in part because it's a lot to get your head around without going into detail of every generation and how they lived their lives. I did not include citations in this document, they would have taken up pages and pages and at this stage would serve no purpose. Anyone keen to know more, just needs to ask.

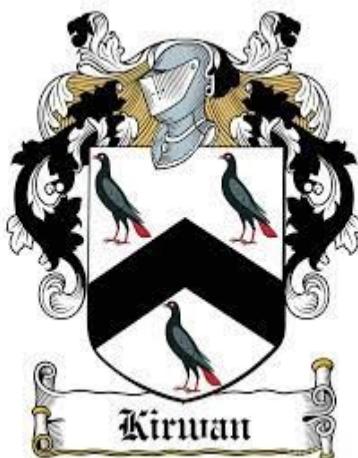
I have about 7,000 people in my data base and over 6,000 in hints. Pulling all the data together to share with you allowed me to look beyond ancestry to find out more about our Family. I cannot promise I have our tree exactly correct for it is all down to the paper trail in the end. I cannot thank my cousin, William Weymouth for the many photos he shared of his Mum, Dad and Aunt.

I am honored to have been allowed to follow in the steps of our ancestors. This document shows only the "tip of the iceberg". There is so much to be proud of and so much to tell. The Baumber, Chantry, Kirman, MacDonald, Mustard, Patchett, Ross, Simpson, and Weymouth ancestors for sure have spread their wings around this amazing world we each call our home.

If you have questions about what is written here, please let me know. Rosemary Simpson, rosemary.simpson5@gmail.com

KIRMAN ORIGINS

Recorded in several spellings including Cerman, Curman, Kerman, Kermon, Kirkman, Kirckman, Kirman, Kirmond, and probably others, this is an Anglo-Scottish surname. It can be either topographical or an occupational surname. As topographical it described someone who lived near a church or kirk, and as an occupational it was given to a person employed at a church and responsible for the administration of the church lands in a particular place. The derivation is from the pre 7th century Norse kirkja, or the English cyrice, with the suffix "man." The southern English surname Churchman is an equivalent formation. Early examples of the surname recording taken at random from surviving rolls and registers include Charles Kyrckham in the register of students at the university of Oxford in 1597, Henry Kirmon of Kildwick in Yorkshire, on November 29th 1607, the marriage of Richard Kirkman and Agnes Cowburne at Fewston, Yorkshire, on May 16th 1622, and Robert Kirman who was christened at St Gregory's by St Paul's cathedral, city of London, on January 2nd 1628. The first recorded spelling of the family name is shown to be that of Robert Kirkeman. This was dated 1230, in the Pipe Rolls of Yorkshire, during the reign of King Henry 111rd, known as "The Frenchman", 1216 - 1272. Surnames became necessary when governments introduced personal taxation. In England this was sometimes known as Poll Tax. Throughout the centuries, surnames in every country have continued to "develop" often leading to astonishing variants of the original spelling. [Surnamedb.com](http://www.surnamedb.com)



WEYMOUTH ORIGINS

Recorded in various spellings including Waymond, Waymont, Weyment, Weymond, Weymonth and Weymouth, this is an English surname. It is clearly locational and the spellings would suggest that it originates from the Dorset town of Weymouth, meaning the place at the mouth of the River Wey. Weymouth is recorded as Waymouthe as early as the year 738 in the famous Anglo-Saxon Chronicles and five hundred years later as Weymuthe in the Patent Rolls of 1258. The surname being locational is a "from" name. That is to say a name given to somebody for easy identification, after they had left their original home to move somewhere else. Spelling over the centuries being at best erratic, and local dialects very thick, soon lead to the development of "sounds like" spellings. In this case Hugh Weymouthe appears in the register of the students of Oxford University in the year 1572. Early recordings in the surviving church registers of the diocese of Greater London include those of Amey Weymond, the daughter of John Weymond, who was christened at St Andrews Holborn, on February 6th 1680, Thomas Waymond, christened at St Margaret Pattens on October 20th 1783, and Mary Waymont, who married the exotically named Orange Fisher at the church of St John, the Evangelist, Notting Hill Gate, on May 16th 1861. [Surnamedb.com](http://www.surnamedb.com)



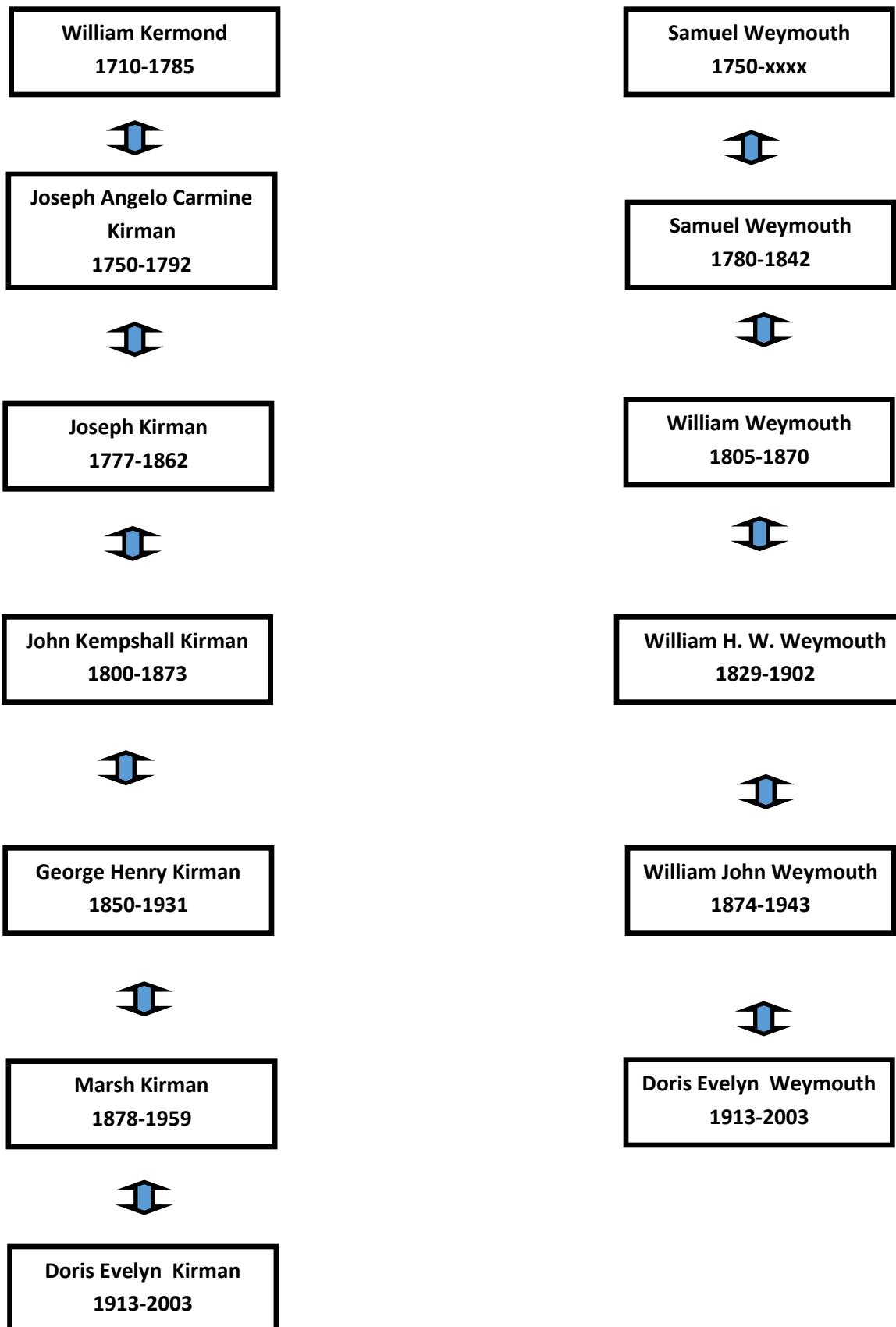
At the age of 69, Doris discovered her father was Marsh Kirman, but the only father she knew was William Weymouth. The Simpson family growing up were well integrated with the Weymouth Family. We knew nothing about the Kirman Family. From a family history perspective, I looked at both. Doris' mother was married to both men and had children in both marriages.

KIRMAN FAMILY PEDIGREE

William Kermond 1710-1785 — Doris Evelyn Kirman, 1913-2003

WEYMOUTH FAMILY PEDIGREE

Samuel Weymouth, 1750-XXXX — Doris Evelyn Kirman, 1913-2003



DORIS EVELYN KIRMAN FAMILY PEDIGREE

William Kermond, 1710-1785 — Marsh Kirman, 1878-1959

5th Great Grandfather: **William Kermond (Kirman)**, born 1710, Covenham, St. Bartholomew, Lincolnshire, England. Occupation: Farmer. Lived in Convenham. **Marriage1:** **Elizabeth Wilson**, 6 March 1739, Covenham, St. Bartholomew. They had 4 sons and 2 daughters: Robert, 1735-1787; Thomas, 1739-; Alice, 1741-; George, 1743-1787; William, 1743-; and Mary, 1745-1745. **Marriage2:** **Mary Ranson**, 4 June 1747, Covenham. They had 2 sons and 1 daughter: Elizabeth, 1747-1822; Robert, 1748-; and **Joseph Angelo Carmina**, 1750-1792. Death: 19 May 1785, Convenham.



4th Great Grandfather: **Joseph Angelo Carmina Kirman (Kerman)**, born 1750, Covenham, St. Bartholomew, Lincolnshire, England. Occupation: Farmer. Lived in Covenham. **Marriage:** **Mary Rose**, 29 April 1770, Saint Edith's Church, North Reston, Lincolnshire. They had 5 sons and 5 daughters: Rose, 1773-1869; Joseph, 1777-1862; Jane, 1779-1786; John, 1780-1846; Robert, 1781-1781; William, Twin1—1782-1792; Twin2- Ann, 1782-1782; Thomas, Twin1-1786-1786; Sarah, Twin2— 1786-1848; and, Jane, 1789-1795. Death: 13 Dec 1792, age 42, Covenham.



3rd Great Grandfather: **Joseph Kirman (Kerman)**, born 1 January 1777, Covenham, St. Bartholomew, Lincolnshire, England. Occupation: Cottager, Apley. **Married:** **Anne Kempshall**, 21 Oct 1799, Saint Andrews Church, Stainfield, Lincolnshire. They had 3 sons and 2 daughters: John Kempshall, 1800-1873; Joseph, 1802-; Bridget, 1804-; Thomas, 1806-1812; and Mary, 1810-1860. Death: 30 Dec 1862, age 85, Apley, buried in Nettleton. In his will, Joseph left under 20 pounds in money to his family.



2nd Great Grandfather: **John Kempshall Kirman**, born 2 Jun 1800, Appleby, Lincolnshire, England. Occupation: Labourer. Lived in Nettleton, Lincolnshire. **Married:** **Hannah Clayton**, 2 March 1826, North Kelsey. They had 5 sons and 7 daughters: Joseph, 1826-1905; Mary, 1828-1911; Ann, 1830-1911; Sarah, 1832-1921; William, 1834-1908; John, 1836-1864; Harriet, 1838-1894; Charles, 1840-1864; Martha, 1846-1932; Betsey, 1848-1923; Mary Ann, 1849-1924; and George Henry, 1850-1931. Death: 8 June 1873, age 73, buried Nettleton.



Great Grandfather: **George Henry Kirman**, born 14 November 1850, Nettleton, Caistor, Lincolnshire, England. Occupation: Farm Laborer. **Married:** **Maud Charlotte Ann Patchett (Fanny)**, 18 May 1869, St. Bartholomew Church, Keelby, Lincolnshire, England. Lived in Waltham and Cleethorpes, 44 Bentley Street. They had 7 sons and 4 daughters: Frederick Henry, 1869-1875; Charles Alfred, 1871-1958; Susannah, 1874-1949; William, 1876-; Marsh, 1878-1959; George Alfred, 1880-1963; Walter, 1881-1970; Alice, 1883-1969; Ellen, 1884-1969; Harry, 1887-1963; and Elizabeth, 1888-1979. Death: 6 May 1931, age 80, Grimsby, buried Cleethorpes Cemetery.



Father: **Marsh Kirman**. Born 7 February 1878, Waltham, Near Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England. Occupation: Railway Carter, Great Central Railway, Cleethorpes. **Married:** **Florence Baumber**, 19 May 1902, Habrough Parish Church. Lived in Habrough and Grimsby: 16 Rowlandson Street. Florence brought into their marriage, a son, Frederick Smith Baumber, 1900-1951. Marsh and Florence had 3 sons and 2 daughters. Charles Alfred, 1902-1978; Harry Reginald, 1905-1959; Walter Marsh, 1908-1987; Florence Lilian, 1911-1985 and Doris Evelyn, 1913-2003. Military: Marsh was a gunner in the first world war, Royal Field Artillery, 77th Battery and awarded the British War and Victory Medals. Death: 11th Oct 1959. Buried 14 October, Cleethorpes, Cemetery.

WIVES OF THE KIRMAN FAMILY PEDIGREE
William Kermond, 1710-1785 — Marsh Kirman, 1878-1959

5th Great Grandmother: **Mary Ranson**, born 1710, Covenham Saint Mary, Lincolnshire, England. Parents and siblings are unknown. She married **William Kermond** on 17 June, 1747, Covenham Saint Mary, Lincoln. They had 7 sons and 2 daughters. Last born son, Joseph A.C., is the link to the Kirman Family Tree. Mary died on 24 January, 1785, age 75, in Lincolnshire.



4th Great Grandmother: **Mary Rose**, born 1750. Parents and siblings are unknown. She married Joseph Angelo Carmina Kirman on 28 April 1770, in North Reston, Lincolnshire, England. They had 10 children in 16 years. She died in August 1793, age 43, in Covenham, Saint Bartholomew, Lincoln.



3rd Great Grandmother: **Anne Kempshall**, born about 1777, Apley, Lincolnshire, England. Her father, Robert Kempshall, 1736-1812, was 41 and her mother, Bridget Berry, 1737-1795, was 40. They had 10 children and Anne was the 7th in line: John, 1761-; Thomas, 1763-; Elizabeth, 1764-1764; Joseph, 1765-1802; George, 1767-; Bridget, 1773-; Anne, 1777-1846; Twin1-William, 1781-1781; Twin2-Matthew, 1781-1781; Robert, -1785. Anne married Joseph Kirman on 21 Oct 1799, St. Andrews Church, Stainfield, Lincolnshire. They had five children in 10 years. She died in June 1846, age 69, in Lincolnshire.



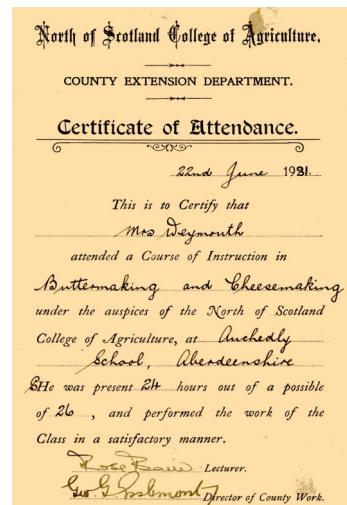
2nd Great Grandmother: **Hannah Clayton**, born March 22, 1807. Her father, William Clayton, 1776-1852, was 31 and her mother, Letitia Burley, 1778-1852, was 29. They had six children. Hannah was the third in line, Mary, 1798-; Thomas, 1802-1803; Hannah, 1807-1894; William, 1809-; Sarah, 1814-1867; and Thomas, 1817-. Hannah married John Kempshall Kirman on 2 March, 1826, in North Kelsey, Lincolnshire, England. They had 12 children in 24 years. Hannah's husband, John, made her a widow in 1873. She died on May 2, 1894, age 87, in Nettleton, Caistor, Lincolnshire.



Great Grandmother: **Maud Charlotte Ann Patchett**, born 27 Dec 1848, Waltham, Lincolnshire, England. Her father, Jacob West Patchett, 1827-1905, was 21 and her mother, Mary Marsh, 1829-1877, was 19. Maud, was the eldest of four, followed by: Francis, 1851-1936; Alethea, 1855-1913; and Charles William, 1861-1905. Maud married **George Henry Kirman** on 18 May, 1869, in Keelby, Lincolnshire, England. They had 11 children in 20 years. She died on May 11, 1917, in Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England, at the age of 68. Maud was buried in Cleethorpes Cemetery. Photo shared by family member: Keith Day.



Mother: **Florence Baumber**, born April 1883, Clee with Weelsby, Lincolnshire, England. Nicknamed "Flarry". Her Mother, also, named, Florence, was 17 when Flarry was born. Father unknown. Her mother worked as a live-in servant so Flarry lived with grandparents, **Frederick Baumber**, 1837-1910; and **Maria Watson**, 1839-1901. By 1901 she is a live-in servant. Flarry had a son, **Frederick Smith Baumber**, 1900-1951. Father unknown. She met and married Marsh Kirman in 1902, Habrough Parish Church, Lincoln. Witnesses were Charlotte Ann Kirman and Alice Kirman. Marsh and Florence lived in Great Grimsby and had 3 sons and 2 daughters. Later, Flarry remarried **William John Weymouth** on 25 May 1916, Harborough Magna, Warwickshire, England. They had a son, Harold, 1917-1973, and a daughter Iris, 1919-1932. Iris died age 13 of pulmonary tuberculosis. Flarry died in the Aberdeen City Hospital on 2 April 1932, age 49, of pulmonary congestion. She is buried in the Old Tarves Church Cemetery.



Butter and Cheesemaking Certificate, 1931.

DORIS EVELYN WEYMOUTH KIRMAN (1913-2003)



Doris Evelyn Weymouth Kirman

Birth: 7 June 1913, Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England
Parents: Marsh Kirman and Florence Baumber
William John Weymouth and Florence Baumber
Marriage: 1 June, 1935, St. Nicholas Church, Union Grove, Aberdeen
To: John Alexander Simpson
Children: Evelyn Weymouth (1933-)
George Alexander (1935-2017)
John William (1937-)
Robert Edward (1938-1973)
Rosemary Jessie (1950-)
Margaret Elizabeth (1955-)
Death: 26 May 2003, age 89
Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland

About:

When Doris was born on June 7, 1913, her father Marsh Kirman was 35 and her mother, Florence was 30.

In 1916, her mother, Florence, married William Weymouth. He was in the Royal Navy and was sent by the Navy to Damshead, Drumoak, in Scotland. Florence, Doris and big sister, Lillian (Lily), went with him. In 2017 a son was born, and in 1919 a daughter, was born. William planned to retire from the Navy in 1920 and purchased land in Ythanbank, Aberdeenshire, big enough to build a family home and have land to farm. The home was named, "Michaelmuir" and the family moved there late 1919.

Doris attended the local Auchendy School from the age of five. The school was within walking distance of the croft. Ythanbank is situated on the east bank of the River Ythan. At the age of 13, her parents said she needed to leave school, find work, and send money home. In four years, Doris worked for four families, some full-time and live-in and some not. She was working in Aboyne, Summer of 1931, when she received a letter telling her she had to go back home for her mother was sick. In 1932, Doris' mother and her sister, Iris, died. Her sister, Lily, born with bad eyesight, had lost her vision and walked with a white stick.

Doris had baby Evelyn, February 1933. She stayed as long as she could in Ythanbank, but the family needed money so she left Evelyn with family and returned to Aberdeen. She worked as a domestic servant for a family living at 35 Gray Street.

Doris married John Simpson in 1935 eventually moved to the Hardgate, their three sons were young when John was sent off to fight in the war. Behind the back garden was a "military base" and an orphanage run by Nuns. The Base attracted enemy bombing and the family often had to get out of bed and run to the communal air raid shelter for safety. Food was sparse during the war. Doris was fortunate that her brother, Harold, would visit from Ythanbank and bring with him food from the farm which was always shared with neighbors.

In 1954, the family moved to Aberdeen Council housing in Springhill Terrace, Northfield. From 1949 on, all physically fit males between the ages of 17 and 21 had to serve in the armed forces for an 18 month period and so her three sons left the family home. Doris, busy with her daughters until the youngest was 5, then found part-time work. Husband, John, died in 1973.

Doris and Rosemary decided to emigrate to the USA. Both had visited Maryland many times staying with son, George and family. In the process of submitting an application, a new birth certificate was ordered, only to find that the Grimsby Registry Office said the certificate she had had all these years was a forgery and enclosed a new certificate. So at the age of 69 she found out her father's name was Marsh Kirman, the same name as her big sister, Lillian (Lily).

On April 27, 1982, Doris arrived in the USA and lived with son, George and family until Rosemary arrived in 1983. She lived in Maryland and Texas before Doris returned to Scotland in 1999. She had begun to have increased memory loss. She lived with her daughter, Margaret, in Ellon and later was moved into Auchtercrag Care Home where she eventually died in 2003 of myocardial infarction and dementia.

DORIS EVELYN WEYMOUTH KIRMAN (1913-2003)



Only photo of Doris as a child. Doris (left) with big sister Lilian. Photo may have been taken before the family left for Scotland.



Back exit of the Hardgate, Aberdeen, Tenement Building. Doris (right) with her neighbours.



Doris in her 30s.



Published in the Aberdeen Press and Journal, 1970. Staff of the Station Hotel saying farewell to their boss and family. Doris is sitting front right.

DORIS EVELYN WEYMOUTH KIRMAN (1913-2003)



Select Family Photos:

Left: Doris with daughters, Rosemary and Margaret, Union Street, Aberdeen, 1959.

Top right: Barry and Michael, grandsons, Liverpool, 1970.



Right: Doris with Scott and Stuart, grandsons, Aberdeen, 1979.



Right: Simpson Family travelled from afar to celebrate the birth of Shawn, son of Christine and Lloyd Sanchez, Denver, 1997. Five generations were in attendance. Doris, 84 years, was the GG Grandmother.

Bottom left: 40th Birthday Party for Margaret Bentley, held in Ellon, 1995. Occasion allowed four generations photo to be taken.

Bottom right: A Celebration of Life for Doris was held on June 7th 2003, Ellon Cemetery, just weeks after her death, attended by her Scottish grandchildren. Afterwards, fish and chips at Doris' favourite Ellon restaurant. Photo taken same day.



DORIS EVELYN WEYMOUTH FAMILY PEDIGREE
MOTHER OF DORIS, FLORENCE BAUMBER'S FAMILY TREE

10th Great-Grandparents: Richard Baumber, 1590-1662 and Elizabeth Braye, 1572-1652 were married on 29 May 1600, Wrangle, Lincolnshire, England. They had one son, **Robert Baumber** (see below).

9th Great Grandparents: Robert Baumber, 1608-1673 and Susanna Borkit, 1610-1688 were married 6 May 1641, Saltfleetby, All Saints, Lincolnshire, England. They had three children: Jana Baumber, 1638-; Francis Baumber, 1640-; and **Robert Baumber**, (see below) 1642-1691.

8th Great Grandparents: Robert Baumber, 1642-1691 and Mary Orsby, 1642-1690 were married 1671, Saltfleetby All Saints, Lincolnshire. They had three children: Francis Baumber, 1669-; Mary Baumber, 1673-1693; and **Edward Baumber** (see below), 1676-1741.

7th Great Grandparents: Edward Baumber, 1676-1741 and Anne Day, 1700-1794, were married 1 May 1729, Great Sleeping, Lincolnshire. They had three children, Susan Baumber, 1730-; Edward Baumber, 1732-1767; and **Robert Baumber**, 1734-.

6th Great Grandparents: Robert Baumber, 1734- and Mary Wadsley, 1740-, were married on 11 May 1764, Bratoft, Lincolnshire. They had seven children: **Edward Baumber** (see below), 1763-1802; Mary Baumber, 1765-; Ann Baumber, 1766-; David Baumber, 1768-1843; William Baumber, 1774-1857; Benjamin Baumber, 1776-; and John Baumber, 1781-1857.

5th Grandparents: Edward Baumber, 1763-1802 and Sarah Bowser, 1763-1838 married 20 May 1783, Wainfleet All Saints, Lincolnshire, They had one son, **Robert Baumber**, (see below) 1784-1838.

4th Great Grandparents: Robert Baumber, 1784-1838 and Elizabeth Hall, 1785-1841 were married 1803, Lincolnshire, England. They had one son, **William Baumber**, (see below) 1802-1878.

3rd Great Grandparents: William Baumber, 1802-1878 and Jane Botchby, 1801-1892 were married 6 June 1826, East Keal, Lincolnshire, England. They had twelve children: Mary Anne Baumber, 1827-1903; Thomas Baumber, 1829-1901; Hannah Baumber, 1830-1832; Joseph Baumber, 1833-1916; Robert Baumber, 1835-1890; **Frederick Baumber** (see below), 1837-1910; Elizabeth Baumber, 1839-1881; Rebecca Baumber, 1840-1910; Anne Baumber, 1842-; Sobina Baumber, 1845-1881; Sarah Ann Baumber, 1845-1878; and, Elizabeth Frances Baumber, 1850-.

2nd Great Grandparents: Frederick Baumber, 1837-1910 and Maria Watson, 1839-1901 were married 17 July 1860, Parish Church, Laceby, Lincolnshire, England. They had three children: Frederick Keightley Watson Baumber, 1861-1925; Mary Jane Baumber, 1864-1949; and **Florence Baumber**, (see below) 1866-1937.

Maternal Grandmother: Florence Baumber, (Fanny) 1866-1937. Had a daughter, **Florence Baumber** (see below). She later married **John Batchelor**. Details unknown.

Mother: Florence Baumber (Flarry), 1883-1932 and **Marsh Kirman** were married 19 May 1902, Haborough, Lincolnshire, England. She brought **Frederick Smith Baumber** into the marriage. They had five children.

For generations the Baumber families lived in Lincolnshire. Below are some of the cities they lived in:

Beesby
Bratoft
Cleethorpes
Great Sleeping
Grimsby
Horncastle
Laceby
Lincoln
Mablethorpe
Mumby
Saltfleetby
Wainfleet All Saints



DORIS EVELYN WEYMOUTH FAMILY PEDIGREE

Step Father

William John Ware Weymouth



Birth: 3 March 1874, Mount Arrat, Brixham, Devon, England
Parents: William Henry Weymouth (1829-1902) and Ann Maria Ware Appleley (1836-)
Marriages: 1– January 1897, Pembroke, Pembrokeshire, Wales
2– 25 May 1916, Harborough Magana, Warwickshire, England
To: 1-Susan Howells
2-Florence Grace Baumber
Children: 1-William John (1901-1974)
1-Violet Gwendoline Rose (1903-1969)
2-Harold Alexander (1917-1973)
2-Iris (1919-1932)
Death: 13 December 1943, 69 years
Ythanbank, Aberdeenshire, Scotland
Chronic Mycardio Cerebral Embolism
Buried Tarves Parish Church Cemetery

About:

When William John Ware Weymouth was born on 3 March 1874, in Brixham, Devon, England, his father, William, was 44 and his mother, Ann, was 38. He had three siblings and was third in line: Thomas Edward Henry (1867-1910); Ann Maria Ware (1869-1932; and Sarah Jane Ware (1878-).

William's occupation in the 1891 Census is Fisherman, Mate of Steam Trawler. He was fondly known as the "Skipper?".

At the age of 19, William served in Second Class, Royal Navy Reserve, No. 3292H from 19th April 1893 until expiration of term of enrollment on 18th April 1903.

He married Susan Howells in 1897 and soon thereafter son William was born. The family lived at 46 Annies Road, Hakin, Pembrokeshire, Wales. One year later, baby Violet arrived. In 1905, when William was 31 his wife Susan died, age 28 leaving him with two small children.

William was appointed "Temporary Skipper" in the Royal Naval Reserve from 28th August 1914 and was discharged 27th May 1919. He was charged to repair and take charge of boats.

William Served in Royal Navy WW1. He served in the Duke of Cambridge's Own Regiment (Middlesex) from 1914-1920) Received three medals: British War Medal, Victory Medal and the Great War for Civilization Medal.

He married Florence Baumber in 1916. She and two daughters from her first marriage, Lillian and Doris, moved with them to Drumoak, Scotland. William was sent to work there by the Navy. The family lived in South Cold Stream Cottage. In 1917, son Harold arrived followed by daughter, Iris in 1919.

William, preparing for retirement, purchased land to build a croft and with enough land for farming.

He retired from the Navy, in 1920. The family croft "Michaelmuir", Ythanbank, Ellon, was ready and waiting for the family.

In early April 1932, wife Florence, age 49, died of pulmonary congestion. Same year in July, Iris , age 13, died of pulmonary tuberculosis. Son Harold, at age 15, would have helped William with the farm, and Lily would have helped with the home. Doris was in Aberdeen working and expected to send money home.

William's life ended in 1943, age 69. He died of chronic mycardio cerebral embolism and is buried with his family in the Tarves Parish Church Old Cemetery

WILLIAM JOHN WARE WEYMOUTH, 1874-1943

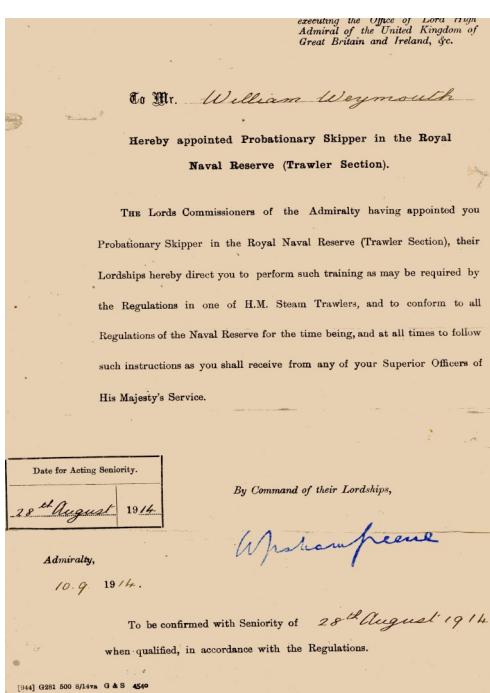


William Weymouth.
Taken earlier in his career.



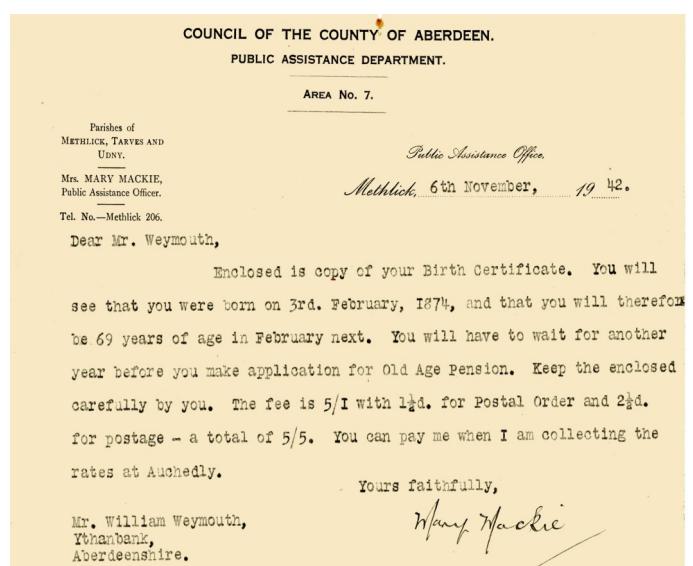
William Weymouth
Taken at the end of his career.

Above Middle: William's Retirement Gift received for service in the Royal Navy. Frame shows royal family: Edward, Mary and Victoria, with flags and box. This gift was hung on a wall above the fireplace in the Michaelmuir Croft. See pages 16-17 for a tour of the croft.



Above: Letter from the Office of the Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Appointing William Weymouth as a Probationary Skipper in the Royal Naval Reserve (Trawler Section), 28th August 1914.

Right: William's 3 Medals, received from service in WW1: British War Medal, Victory Medal and the Great War for Civilization Medal.



Letter above. In 1942, William is too young at 69 to receive his old age pension. He is told to wait a year when he will be 70.



SIBLINGS OF DORIS EVELYN KIRMAN AND WEYMOUTH (1913-2003)



Sister, Florence Lilian (Lily) Kirman Weymouth was born 26 July 1911 in Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England. She left England in 1916 when her mother married William Weymouth and the family moved to South Cold Stream Cottage, Drumoak, Scotland. Lily attended Drumoak Primary School.

In 1920 the family moved to Michaelmuir Croft, Ythanbank. Lily would have attended Auchendy School, leaving at age 14. Unlike other girls she would not be able to leave home to find domestic work due to poor eyesight.

December 1930, Lily had a son named Victor. He lived only 3 months and was buried with family in the Tarves Parish Church Graveyard. In 1933, Lily and her father took care of Doris' daughter, Evelyn. Doris had to leave, find work, to be able to send money home.

Around 1958, Lily was the first person in Scotland to have cataract surgery. She was in Aberdeen Royal Infirmary for two weeks and afterwards the surgery was considered a huge success. She wore glasses in later years.

Lily married William James (Jimmy) Barrack on 3 June 1961, in Tarves Parish Church. Jimmy was a landscaper. They lived in Michaelmuir Croft. James died 1982 and Lily followed 1985. They are buried in Tarves Cemetery.



Above: Lilian about 40 years

Top Right: Lilian, about 15, walking with white cane

Next Down Right: Lilian and James cutting their wedding cake, June 1961



Brother, Harold Alexander, Weymouth was born on 28 July 1917, in Drumoak. Age 3, he moved with his family to Ythanbank and went to Auchendy Primary School. When he left school at 14, he trained to become a shoemaker eventually reaching journeyman level. A one room shed was built on the croft land to house a shoemaker business. Shoes were made to order or people could drop off shoes for repair. With his father, Harold also farmed the land to ensure the family had food to eat and sell what they could not.

WW2—Harold being a farmer, was expected to stay on the farm, and grow food, but he did serve in the Territorial Army. After his father died, he would build his own home (The Bungalow) on the family croft and continue to run the farm. Unlike Michaelmuir Croft, built in 1920, the Bungalow was modern, had electricity, running water and an indoor toilet.

He married Isobel (Beldie) Stewart in 1953, Aberdeen, Scotland. She had a son, David, from a previous marriage, and in turn, he married and Isobel and Harold soon had two granddaughters to spoil.

Harold was a postman, delivering mail on his bike, during the 60s and 70s. Around 1960, he built a building to house a poultry farm production business keeping 6000-7000 broilers at one time. This long narrow building was placed at the edge of the property behind his home.

They lived in their home until Isobel died 1969 and Harold followed 1973.



Above: Beldie and Harold, Wedding Day, 1953

Right: Harold in Territorial Army Uniform.

Below: Their home, The Bungalow, Ythanbank



SIBLINGS OF DORIS EVELYN KIRMAN AND WEYMOUTH (1913-2003)



Sister: Iris Weymouth was the baby of the family. She was born 18 March 1919, in South Coldstream Cottage, Drumoak, Scotland. With her family in 1920, Iris moved to Ythanbank and attended Auchendy School. Her big sisters, Lily and Doris said Iris was a happy child.

The photo on the left is the only photo we have of Iris. She died, age 13, of pulmonary tuberculosis, in Woodend Hospital, Aberdeen. In her memory, a small book stone was placed for Iris Weymouth by friends of her Sunday School. Her parents and Lillian's baby Victor, are also buried in the same layer. The words "mother and father" were added to the book stone. Tarves Parish Church, Layer 224.

Brother: William (Billy) John Weymouth born 11 July 1901, Haverfordwest, St. Thomas, Pembrokeshire, Wales, to parents William John Weymouth and Susan Howells. His mother died when William was age 4.

His father was in the Navy. At age 9, William in the 1911 census is living in the Union Workhouse in Haverfordwest along with sister, Violet.

William married Elizabeth (Betty) Stitt on 10 April 1942 in The Church, New Abbey, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. They lived at 8 Main Street, New Abbey. William was a woodcutter and a shoemaker.

When WW11 broke out in 1942, William left New Abbey to serve his country. He was in the Royal Air Force, and was an "aircraftman."

After the war, William and Elizabeth had a son, William John Weymouth, born 1945. [Son, William, in turn, married Isobella R. Pettigrew (1939-2018), they had two sons, William and Stuart, who each have a daughter, Isla and Nicole. The entire family still today live in New Abbey or near by.] See shared photos, Page 19.

William died on 6 November 1974, age 73, New Abbey, and is buried in the Sweetheart Abbey Cemetery.



Photos Above of William 1901-1974:

Left: William in Uniform

Right: Evelyn & Betty in the garden New Abbey

Below Left: William photo taken around 1970

Below Right: Family home, 8 Main Street, New Abbey

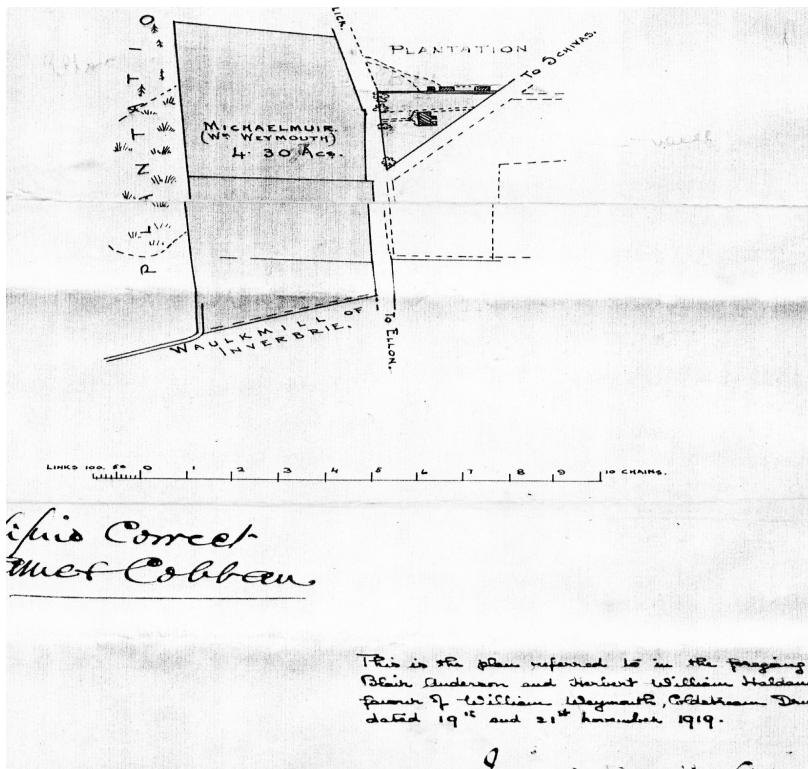
Sister Violet Gwendoline Rose Weymouth was born 21 March 1903, Pembrokeshire, Haverfordwest, Wales. Violet was the daughter of William John Weymouth (1829-1902) and Susan Howells (1877-1905), and younger sister to William (Billy) Weymouth (1901-1974). She was only two when her mother died.

In the 1948 Register, Violet is living in a Women's Land Army Hostel in Bedfordshire, England. Her occupation listed her as a children's nurse. Then we find her name on airline and ship manifests as she travels to Peru, Washington DC and New York with families she is hired to work for. One family lived in London and Violet travelled often from there to the USA. She spent a lot of her life overseas, I was told "America", and she continued her nursing/nanny career until she retired in 1967. She returned to Dumfries-shire to be close to family and bought a caravan as a home.



27 July, 1969: Violet and William were spending the day together. William on his motor bike and Violet sitting behind him. What caused the accident is unknown, but they fell off the bike. Neither were wearing helmets, not compulsory in UK until 1973, and sadly, Violet fractured her skull and died instantly. William suffered many injuries and spent months recuperating and at the same time, dealing with the loss of his sister. Violet is also buried in the Sweetheart Abbey Cemetery.

MICHAELMUIR CROFT, YTHANBANK, ABERDEENSHIRE, SCOTLAND



Left: Architect's signed drawing of plot of land for the Michaelmuir Croft for William Weymouth, dated 19th and 21 November 1919.

Below: Photo of original Michaelmuir Croft. Granddaughter, Evelyn and her son, Michael, standing at front door, taken about 1980.



Above: Photo taken in 2018 of Michaelmuir Croft, many owners later and many additions to the property including another home built behind the property. The garage was the newest addition seen last visit.

Below: When Lily had a stroke and was moved into a nursing home, Michaelmuir Croft was sold in 1982 for 8,500 UK pounds. The new owner rebuilt the croft, left the front as is, but extended the house at the back and side.



Below Right: On the same side of the Croft and the Village Hall, Ythanbank Shop, owned by Robert Watson, only one in the day, and no longer in business.
Below Left: Ythanbank Village Hall, just a few steps on same side as the Weymouth Croft. Still used today.



Above: Homes are built on what was the farm land for Michaelmuir Croft. They face the front of the croft and are built all along the Ythanbank main Road.



A few memories/discoveries from Rosemary

SIGNING OF THE WILL: In 1943 when William Weymouth lay dying in hospital, death must have been expected for the story goes that before he died, Lily visited him and asked him to sign a will leaving the croft and contents to her. And he did.

HAROLD AND THE LAND: In 1945 Harold paid Lily one pound for a piece of the Weymouth property. His home and his father's croft would sit side by side with a small piece of land and a few big trees in between. Harold's piece went much further back than Lily's home. In reality, while on paper Lily was left the entire property, the only piece she cared about was her home. The remainder of it, the big field opposite, Harold managed the farm and land. Occasionally when the well would no longer pump water, he would go to the big field and with a divining rod invariably find water and have the well working again.

SELLING THE LAND TO BUY A CAR: The selling of the land in 1973, separate from the croft, was upsetting for best you sell home and land together. And, it was done without any family discussion. In fairness it was Lily's land to sell. Harold had died so I am sure the land wasn't being farmed. Jimmy's old car died and he needed another to get to his job and they didn't have the money to buy another. Not clear how this all took place, but one of the local farmers bought the land, said he needed a field for the horses. He said that as well as the money he would give Lily and Jimmy fresh vegetables from his farm. I am trying to remember how much money they got, maybe 2000 pounds, but not more than that. Years later, we heard that the farmer had sold the land in pieces so people could build homes. Today the main road of Ythanbank has homes all sizes up and down both sides of the road. Some are big and fancy. The farmer made a killing for sure.



Jimmy and Lillian Barrack with their new car, 1973.

With them taken in Springhill Terrace are niece Margaret and friend Linda.

A Tour of Michael Muir Croft

As best as I could tell the Skipper and his family were happy in their home in Ythanbank. The croft was not large. The entry way (lobby) into the home was small. You could go right, left, or straight ahead. Straight ahead there was a door, and if you opened the door there were stairs that took you up to the first floor. Ceiling was low and the steps and stairs were very narrow. As you climbed you had to bend low, if you didn't, as you got to the top you would bang your head on the ceiling. Two tiny bedrooms, one on right the other on left. Each had a skylight window. Today's single bed would be too big to go in these rooms. Maybe the family slept on mattresses on the floor. No bedroom upstairs had a closet nor fireplace. None had at that time for you paid taxes based on rooms and closets with doors counted as rooms. They didn't have much in the way of stuff or clothes either.

If you turned right upon entering the front door, it took you into the kitchen/den/dining room/bedroom. Room had a big fireplace that was used for cooking and to heat the room. There was a big table and chairs which in those days families tended to spend a lot of time around. Cooking was done using the table and everyone sat and ate at the same table. There was a poster bed that was built into the back of the room. At the right of the bed, on the back wall, there was a tiny room that jutted out at the side of the back of the house and it was used to store food and keep food cool.

If you turned left when you entered the home you walked into the "best room" that was mostly used when people came to visit. This room was pretty special. Nicely furnished with antiques, had a nice fireplace and mantlepiece, and it also had a built in poster bed. The Royal Navy framed retirement gift was hung with pride above the mantlepiece. The photo of Lillian and Doris , Page 9, was in a large frame and hung on another wall. This is the only room that had a small cupboard with a few shelves that was used to keep breakable things. When my sister, Margaret and I visited, Lily kept all her treasures in this space, sparkly things, like glass. And my sister, Margaret and I, would love to peek.

An outdoor well with pump was used for water. As long as the Weymouths' lived in Ythanbank, there was never running water, sink, bath or toilet in the croft. Outdoor toilet was close by. No mechanics, a place to sit, bucket underneath and newspaper cut in squares tied to the wall to wipe your bottom. Bucket was emptied often. A garage was added at one side and electricity was put in in the 60s-70s. A big galvanized bath used for washing clothes and weekly washing of our bodies was stored and used in the garage.

There were only a few homes/farms dotted around Ythanbank. It was a small rural area. Aberdeen was the big city, Tarves was the closest village, bigger than Ythanbank. Family went to church and are buried in Tarves.

WEYMOUTH FAMILY PEDIGREE

Samuel Weymouth, xxxx—William John Weymouth, 1901-1974

2nd Great Grandfather: Samuel and Martha Weymouth. No details known.

3rd Great Grandfather: Samuel Weymouth born 1780, Dittisham, Devon, England. Lived in Stoke Fleming, Devon. Marriage: Elizabeth Linnis Mumford, 5 March 1793, Anglican Church, Churchstow, Devon, England. They had two children, Catherine, 1801-1882 and William, 1805-1870.. Death: May 1842, Kingsbridge, Devon, England.

2nd Great Grandfather: William Weymouth born 1805, Stoke Fleming, Devon, England. Lived in Stoke Fleming. Occupation: Sawyer and Labourer. Married: Sarah Wills, 17 March 1829, Stoke Fleming. They had 5 children: Sarah, 1828-1918; William Henry, 1829-1902; Harriet, 1830-1905; Elizabeth, 1839-; and Philip Matthew, 1840-1904. Death, 1 January, 1870, Stoke Fleming.

Paternal Grandfather: William Henry Weymouth born 17 September 1829, Stoke Fleming, Devon, England. Lived in Stoke Fleming, Brixham and Totnes. Occupation: Sawyer and Labourer. Married: Ann Maria Ware Appleley on 7th November 1858, Anglican All Saints, Devon, England. They had 4 children. Thomas Edward Henry, 1867-1910; Ann Marie Ware, 1869-1932; William John Ware, 1874-1943; and Sarah Jane Ware, 1878-. Death: January 1902, Totnes, Devonshire.

Grandfather: William John Ware Weymouth born 3 March 1874, Mount Arrat Brixham, Devon, England. Lived in Devon, at Sea, Scotland. Occupation: Fisherman, Mate of Steam Trawler and Skipper for Royal Navy. Married1: Susan Howells on 21 March 1897, Pembroke, Pembrokeshire, England. They had two children, William John, 1901-1974; and Violet Gwendoline Rose, 1903-1969. Married2: Florence Baumber on 25 May 1910 OR a date in 1916, Habrough, Lincolnshire, England. They had two children, Harold Alexander, 1917-1973; and Iris, 1919—1932. Death: 13 December 1943, Ythanbank, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Father: William John Weymouth, born 11th July 1901 46 St. Anne's Road, Hakin, Pembrokeshire, England. Lived in New Abbey, Dumfrieshire, England. Occupation: Woodcutter and Shoemaker. Married Elizabeth Stitt on 10th April 1942 in the New Abbey Church. They had one son, William John, 1945-Death: 6 November 1974, buried New Abbey Cemetery.

HOWELL'S FAMILY TREE

Susan Howells, 1874-1905—John Howells, 1772-1844

2nd Great Grandparents: John Howells born 1772, Tenby, Pembrokeshire, Wales. Married Elizabeth Lewis. Son, James Howells, born 1824, Tenby. Death: 1855, Tenby.

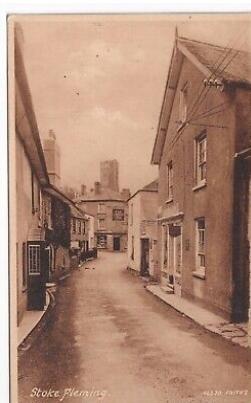
1st Great Grandparents: James Howells born 1824, Tenby, Pembrokeshire, Wales. Occupation: Fisherman. Married: Mary Martha Parsell on 28 August 1847, Tenby. They had 10 children, 7 sons, 3 daughters. Elizabeth, 1848; John, 1849-1901; Mary, 1852-; James, 1853-; William, 1856-; Benjamin, 1858-; Edward, 1860-; Harry, 1862-; Thomas, 1865-; Ann Jane, 1867-. Death, January 1887, Tenby.

Maternal Grandparents: John Howells born October 1949, Tenby. Occupation: Fisherman. Married: Anne James on 1871, Pembroke, Wales. They had 11 children, 3 sons and 8 daughters: Elizabeth, 1870-1930; Susan, 1874-1905; John, 1876-1901; Mary Ann, 1877-1935; Rose Ann, 1882-1969; Thomas James, 1884-1898; Esther, 1887-; William Henry, 1888-1915 (died WW1); Constance Sophia, 1890-1978; Lily, 1891-; Beatrice, 1896-1922.

Mother: Susan Howells born 1874, Tenby. Married: William John Ware Weymouth on 21 March 1897, Pembroke. They had two children, William John, 1901-1974; and Violet Gwendoline Rose, 1903-1969. Death 1905, Pembroke.



Tenby Harbor, Pembrokeshire. The Howells, for sure, would have spent much time here.



Left: Old Post-card of Stoke Fleming where the Weymouth Family



Harbour, Weymouth, Dorset, England

Kirman and Weymouth Photos Shared by Living Ancestors



Susannah Kirman 1874-1949 is the sister of Marsh Kirman, father of Doris. Of the eleven Kirman siblings, Susannah was born 3rd and Marsh 5th. She married George Jacklin Kirman (same last name) July 1898 in Grimbsy, Lincolnshire, England. They had two children, Nellie, 1901-1989 and Charles Arthur, 1902-1978.



Walter Kirman 1881-1970 is the brother of Marsh and Susannah and son of George and Maud Kirman. Walter was the sixth born. Occupation: coal heaver. Walter married Selina Goodwin, 1884-1934, on September 1907, Ault, Hucknall, Derbyshire. They had two children, Charles Cyril, 1911-1999; and Mabel, 1916-1991.



Mildred Hayes 1915-2010 married Charles Cyril Kirman 1911-1999, December 1937. Charles is the son of Walter and Selina Kirman. Mildred was one of 4 daughters of John Hayes, 1875-1949 and Sarah Hurt, 1877-1965.

William John Weymouth and Family, living in the village of *New Abbey* in the historical county of Kirkcudbrightshire, Dumfries, Scotland



William John Weymouth, Jr., 1945– with his wife, **Isobella Pettigrew**, 1939-2018, **Stuart James**, 1966- and baby, **William John**, 1971-.



Stuart James and Yvonne Weymouth. They have a daughter, **Nicole**.



William and Amanda Weymouth. They have a daughter, **Isla**.



New Years Day 2022, **William John Weymouth**, 1945- with granddaughters, **Nicole**, 1993- and **Isla**, 2003-.



William and Isobella's family home in New Abbey.



Sweetheart Abbey, New Abbey, was a Cistercian monastery founded in 1275. This is how it looks today.