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See **BROWN, Mary (1815-1868) born Wiblen**

(Mary Wiblen, daughter of John and Emma Wiblen of Gullford  
in Surrey, was married in 1840 to Frederick Brown (1817-1892qv).

**WIBLEN, Mary (1815-1868) after 1840 Brown**

WICKENS, Hannah (1707-1740/1) born Bu

Hannah Bu, daughter of John (1677-1750 qv) and Mary (born Buonge, 1677-  
1730 qv) Bu of Reedings, was born there on 23 iv [June] 1707 (1).  
She married in 1726 William Wicken (1700-1755 qv), a Midnights doctor;  
there were at least 4 children (2).  
Hannah Wicken died 2 ii 1740 [February 1740/1] aged 33  
years, 7 months (3).

- 1 Berke & Oxon Qm Britches Digest: no occupation for her father is given  
2 For details of the marriage and children, see WICKENS, William (1700-  
1755)  
3 Berke & Oxon Qm Britches Digest: she is described as wife of William,  
daughter of John Bu

REFERENCES AND NOTES

There is no reference to her in J Friends hist Soc Vol 1 - 15

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See ASHBY, Hannah (1733/4 or 1734/5-1818) born Wickens ]

[Hannah Wickens, daughter of William Wickens (1700-1755 qv)  
and his wife Hannah (born Buoy, 1707-1740/1 qv) of Medenhead  
in Berkshire, was married in 1757 to Thomas Ashby  
(1733-1813 qv).

WICKENS, Hannah (1733/4 or 1734/5-1818) after 1757 Ashby

WICKENS, Mary (1733-1802) born Oldinge

Mary Oldinge, daughter of WILLIAM ( -1751 ) and Hamish (born Avelling, 1698?-1782 ) Oldinge, was born 21 VIII [October] 1733 (1).

She married in 1760 WILLIAM WICKENS (1729-1808 qv) a Matdenhead surgeon and apothecary; there was one child (2).

Mary Wickens of Matdenhead died 8 March 1802 aged 69 years (3).

- 1 Berkes & Dixon of Brothas Diggs; no place of birth, parents abroad or  
occugation of her father is given. Berkes & Dixon of M Burials Diggs  
gives no place of death or burial for her father, but records her  
mother as of Newbury at the time of her death.
- 2 For details of the marriage and child, see WICKENS, WILLIAM (1729-1808)
- 3 Berkes & Dixon of Burials Diggs; she is described as wife of William

There is no reference to her in J. Friend's Hist Soc Vol 1-45

REFERENCES AND NOTES

[see HARTS, MARY (1762-1796) born WICKENS ]

MARY WICKENS, only daughter of WILLIAM (1729-1808 qv)  
and MARY (born Olding, 1735-1802 qv) WICKENS of Melanes-  
head, Berkshrie, was married in 1790 to Robert Harts  
(1763?-1840) of Redding.

WICKENS, MARY (1762-1796) after 1790 Harts

There is no reference to him in J. Friend's Best Soc Vol 1 - 45

- doctor
- 5 Berkes & Oxon M Burials Digest: no age is given; he is described as percentage is given in the entry concerning his marriage
- \* No entry for James appears in Berkes & Oxon M Births Digest: the \* James  
 = 1762 Hanmer Lookey
- Wylliam qv b 31 xi 1727 [Jan 1727/8] 4 Lasted in Berkes & Oxon M Births Digest and elsewhere as follows:-
- Wylliam qv b 9 ii 1729 3 The marriage was at Headingley on 15 July 1726; his surname is spelt  
 Maudane and he is described as of Matdenhead, Berkes, practitioner in  
 Headingley, son of William and Mary Wicksen Conocanting his Con-  
 sultant and he is described as of Matdenhead, Berkes, practitioner in  
 Headingley (1726), as doctor in that relating to his death  
 described as practitioner in Headingley to his  
 practitioner, he was read in, and appreov'd of by this Meeting". He is  
 Friends at Hock in October 1726 by William Wicksen Conocanting his Con-  
 "A certificate was brought to this Meeting from the Monthly Meeting of  
 See minute of Matdenhead & Wilsor M 25 xi 1724 [i.e. Feb 1724/5]:-  
 place Ashurst
- 1 Berkes & Oxon M Births Digest: the surname is spelt Wickins and the  
 Wicksen Wicksen of Matdenhead dated 12 January 1755 (5).
- He married in 1726 Hanmer Bay (1707-1740/1 qv) (3); there were at least  
 4 children (4).
- He settled about 1724 in Matdenhead, where he became a doctor (2).
- Wylliam Wicksen, son of William and Mary Wicksen of Ashurst, Berkes,  
 was born 8 x [December] 1700 (1).
- REFERENCES AND NOTES

There is no reference to him in J Friends hist Soc Vol 1 - 45

5 Berks a Oxon & Birtles Dileges: he is described as Gentleman daughter's master, in Berks a Oxon & Dileges

antrises relating to his master, the birth of his daughter, or his gains of an extensive practice". No occupation is given in the

gains of Middlehead, but who has long enjoyed in extirpation the honurable Monday August 2 1790, p 3:- "Recently an eminent surgeon and apothecary,

4 See notice of his daughter's master in Headling memory & Oxford Gazette,

May 8 June 1762 & 1790 Robert Berks (1763-1840 av)

3 Listed in Berks a Oxon & Birtles Dileges as follows:-

2 Description of either party (Berks a Oxon & Master Dileges)

1 Berks a Oxon & Birtles Dileges: no occupation for his father is given

#### REFERENCES AND NOTES

WILLIAM WILKENS OF MIDDLEHEAD dated 16 March 1806 (5).

He practised as surgeon and apothecary (4).

He married in 1760 May Olding (1733-1802 av) (2): there was one child (3).

[May] 1729 (1).

1707-1740/1 av) Wilkens of Middlehead, Berks, was born there on 9 July,

WILLIAM WILKENS, son of William (1790-1755 av) and Hannah (born Bay,

WICKENS, WILLIAM (1729-1806)

9 July 1863, commissioned colonel of the 47th Regiment,

the first state normal school in Pennsylvania in 1859.

Under his administration it became

County Normal School. Lancaster was incorporated as Lancaster

Millersville Academy, which was incorporated as Lancaster

1855, established a county teachers' institute at

developing a uniform system of school administration.

of county superintendents and presented his plan for

in Lancaster County and organized the first state convention

1854, elected first county superintendent of schools

all of which he served as president.

Association (1852), and the National Education Association,

Association (1851), the Pennsylvania State Teachers'

He helped organize the Lancaster County Educational

Marieetta Academy, Lancaster County, Pa.

who were Friends, he accepted a position as Principal of the

of law in deference to the religious views of his parents,

1845, abandoning his plan to prepare for the practice

1843-45, assistant teacher at Unionville Academy.

1841-43, taught school at Brandywine Manor, near Paoli, Pa.

Dr. Isaac Taylor of Chester, Pa.; one son, three daughters.

m. 24 December 1847, Meriine Isaac Taylor, daughter of

Academy; A.M. Washington College; LL.D Lafayette College.

ed. attended Local district school and Unionville

the son of Caleb and Abigail Swayne (Fyle) Wicksasham.

b. 5 March 1825, in Newlin Township, Chester County, Pa.;

WICKERSHAM, James Fyle, 1825-1891.

a. 25 March 1891, in Lancaster, Pa.

1866, A History of Education in Pennsylvania.

1865, Methods of Instruction.

Author: 1864, School Economy.

ill health.

but had to resign later the same year because of his wife's  
resident and consul general of the United States to Denmark,

1862, was appointed charge d'affaires, minister

of which he had been president since 1873.

Inquirer Printing and Publishing Company, Lancaster, Pa.,

devoted himself to writing and to the management of the

1881, resigned from the state superintendent and

School Journal.

1870-1881, he was editor and part owner of the Pennsylvania

the educational provisions of the state constitution of 1874.

established in every district in Pennsylvania. He wrote

schools. By 1874 he had succeeded in having a school

1866, he was appointed state superintendent of common

children orphaned in the Civil War.

Orphans Schools, which provided homes and education for

1864, brought about the establishment of the Soldiers'

school. He was mustered out on August 14, 1863.

over one hundred students and instructors of the Millersville

Pennsylvania Volunteer Emergency Militia, which included

WICKERSHAM, James File, 1825-1891, page 2.

WB:a

minister ca. 12 years.

|  
d. June 1730, bur. Kenneett, Pa., in a good old age, a  
1718, a minister.

1714, an Elder.

First constable of East Marlborough Twp.

Marlborough Chester Co., Pa.

1700, removed to Pa. One of the early settlers in

m. 2nd, 1700, Alice Hogg.

m., 1685, Ann Grover (d. 1697) (4 children.)

Member of Horsesham Meeting.

b. ca. 1660, Bolney (?) Sussex, Eng.

WICKERSHAM, Thomas, ca. 1660-1730.

WB:

+e

First Reunion of the Wickersham Family, p. 14.  
John Smith's Ms. 3:578.  
The Friend (Phila.) 29:285.

Am. Fred., 15 (1908):796-797, 721.

d. 15 Oct. 1908, Los Angeles, Calif., aged 64.

A kindly, sympathetic man.

Not long before his death, visited Pacific College.

Worked for better government.

Springs, Illinois.

Organized and served as Elder of meeting at Western

(3 sons)

Mary R.

sition he held till death.

Treasurer of the Chicago Public Library which po-

taught school several years, then, 1872, became secre-

1867, graduated from Earlham College.

b. 1843/44, a friend.

WICKERSHAM, William Bailey, 1843/44-1908.

WB: a

N.Y. Aug 1979

N.B. There is no reference to her in J. Friends Hist Soc vols. 1-45

- 3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the wife of Cornelius  
2 For children see MIDDAS, Cornelius (1804-1876)  
1 Aged 68 at death

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Annual Monitor 1875, pp 193-195

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Charlotte Middas of York died on 22 April 1874, at the age of sixty eight(3).

She had little or no education and her husband taught her to read the New Testament, which became very precious to her, especially in periods of sickness or trial. With her husband, she eventually joined the Society and was greatly helped and comforted by meetings for worship. Hospitality and charity were freely shown by her and her skill in illness caused her help to be sought by her and many operatives for a complaint which she knew would prove fatal, but many operations for a cure were undertaken much till health returned and squabbles.

The industrious and persevering which marked her character were early shown. When she grew up she moved to York and appeared often at the Friends(2); her skill and industry were a great help to her husband. There were two children whose birth was recorded by the Society of her life. She was married to Cornelius Middas (1804-1876 av) and herself to a stay-maker and carried on this business right through her life.

Charlotte died while she was still a child, she had to leave home and go into service when she was little more than ten years old. Her father died while she was still a child, she had to leave home and go year 1806(1). Her parents were in humble circumstances and as her present (1979) traced, was born at Linth Monthon in Yorkshire about the year 1806(1).

Charlotte Middas, details of whose birth and parentage are not at

N.B. There is no reference to him in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

Annual Monitor 1877, p 141; 1 line entry for death

SEE ALSO:-

4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a Gentleman

3 Annual Monitor 1875, p 194

\*Marriages are recorded in the Digest of Marriages to 1903

\*Deaths b 3 January 1845

\*George David b 21 December 1842

2 Listed in the Digest of Births as follows:-

1 Aged 72 at death

CORNELIUS WILDES OF HOLBATE, YORK, died on 18 February 1876, at the

age of seventy two (4).

Cornelius Wildes of Holbate, York, died on 18 February 1876, at the

age of thirty, some time after his marriage (3).

He was married to Charlotte and there were two children whose birth was recorded by the Society of Friends (2), but he joined the Society,

with his wife, some time after his marriage (3).

Cornelius Wildes, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1979) traced, was born about the year 1804 (1).

WILDES, Cornelius (1804?-1876)

see also next page

Note by N. Penney in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol. I p. 395

Friends House, are signed Wilder.  
form is Wilders. His letters, of which several are preserved in  
though generally written withers in the MS., the more usual

testify to his worth (*ibid.* pp. 10 ff.).  
1688, p. 13) His wife, Jane, his son, Thomas, and many others also  
that he was not a great preacher (*Testimony in his Life and Death*,  
so of his own accord... He was not much in Declaration, meaning  
it had been in the deep of winter, many a time hath he done  
and see us [*at Swarthmoor*] night or day over two dangerous Sands,  
the eternal truth together... He would not have failed to come  
I have known him thirty-four years; we were made partakers of  
which ended only with his life. Margaret Fox writes of him,  
by George Fox in 1652 and he soon began the missionary labours  
Robert Wilders of Upper Kellie, Lancashire, was convinced

WILDERS, Robert (1618-1686?)

about enormous cups etc

Note by G.F. Nuttal in Early Quaker Letters, 1952, p.76

Robert Wilder - often rendered Wildders or Witheres - was of Over Kellie, near Lancaster. Contimued by Fox near Sedbergh in 1652. His processution in 1654 as an outlaw raised a new legal problem for Friends (cf. letter 221 introd., G.P. Nuttal), hardly quaker letters, 1952, p. 96). In 1657 went to Scotland with Fox who calls him 'a thundering hypocrite' & decried as 'rottenness of ye preists' (C.J., 1.292, as Witheres). Devoted friend of Margaret Bell who describes him as 'not very much in Declaration, yet... has a very presence and countenance, and eye refreshment and comfort... the power of the Lord was so quick and lively in him' (Testimony, in R. Wilder, Life and Death, 13, which includes a rare autobiography). Cf. C.J., i. 395.

ness to his own, and never yielded an inch of ground." It was said of him, "He never preferred the Lord's busi-

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1677, Catte, sheep and corn destroyed to the value of

Goods were swept away.

defecated or concurred, when his catte, corn, and household  
things. Camm said of him, "I never saw him in the least

1671, came with Fox to America.

sides what he suffered for meetings.

There was taken from him at various times £43, be-

At Bishop-Auckland he was stoned and sorely abused.

back and the hair from his head.

At Lampung or Lamplough, his clothes were torn off his

Eng.

1667, helped to settle Montly Mfg. in Westmorland,

1663, with G. Fox at Tiverton, Devonshire, Eng.

G. Fox to London in 1660.

1657, travelled with G. Fox in Scotland and accompanied

1654, imprisoned at Lancaster.

at Goldbeck Steeple-house.

1653, cruelly beaten till he lay on the ground as dead,

1652, a great meeting at his home near Lancaster, Eng.

M. Jane.

Seeker.

Husbandman.

WIDDESS, WITHERS, or WIDDER, Robert, ca. 1618-1686.

WEB: Additional Information.

—fC

Thomas Widders lived at Yerlend in North Lancashire and was probably a son of Robert Widders (1502). In 1678, a number of Friends wrote testimonies against the payment of 'Tythe and Steeplehouse Lays', -Thomas, Robert and Christopher Widders are among the writers (extracts from Regester Books, p.155, MS in Friends House).

WIDDERS, Thomas

WBB:

WIDDOWFIELD (or Widdifield), Elizabeth, afterwards  
Pennock, -1755

see

Pennock, Elizabeth, nee Widdowfield, -1755.

Smith III:929.

Latter Pfr. of Quakerism, III:782.  
Notes, P.M., An. Mon., N.S., 26:236, (1868.)

Bibliography of Ackworth, p. 35.  
Ned, (1860) Paterson, The Brothers Wilfren, London, 1880, (Portrait.)

d. 18 Mar. 1867, Apsley Guise, Bedfordshire, aged 72.

He possessed uncommon perseverance.

He was small, of a pale countenance but had keen eyes.

1865, Life of Juan de Valdes.

1861, Issued English translation of Alfabeto Cristiano.  
Learned Spanish.

1843, again visited Spain.

Wadham College, Oxford.

Bequeathed his collection of Spanish Reformers' works to  
glorious reformers, of which a series of 20 volumes were printed.  
the restoration of the forgotten works of the Spanish relli-  
his retirement, in a connection with a learned Spaniard, to  
for promoting the abolition of slavery. He then devoted  
travel with G.W. Alexander to various capitals in Europe,  
1839, ill health caused him to leave business, and to  
carried on business of ironmonger at Woburn until 1839.

Friend of William Howitt.

in mathematics.

ed. at Ackworth School, Yorks., Eng., 1803-08. Strong

Elizabeth Paterson Wilfren.

b. 1794, Woburn, Bedfordshire, Eng., s. of John and

WIFREN, Benjamin Barron, 1794-1867.

WB:

a. 19th/20th May 1842, Mr. Pleasant, Aspley, age 81.

Lived in her charities.

Often had visits from future events, and was divinely

her husband's creditors, while supporting her family.

Carried on the business of ironmongery and paid all

E.W. refused all later suitors.

1802, J. Wiffin died.

Had a visitation.

m. John Wiffin (6 children.)

1785, began business for herself at Woburn.

Gardens.

1782, became manufactory-maker in the Duke of Bedford's

Brought up by her uncle Wm. Joyce, at Aspley.

b. 1761, Wellingtonborough, Eng., dau. of Pattison.

WIFFIN, Elizabeth, 1761-1842.

WB:

N.B. There is no reference to her in J. Friend's Hist Soc vols 1-45

- 3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Reigate  
 2 Annual Monitor 1873, p p 192-193  
 Given  
 1 Douglass Christie in Brit's Digest: her father's occupation is not  
 mentioned and notes

PRINCIPAL SOURCES  
Annual Monitor 1866, pp 193-200

In the spring of 1864 she fell ill, but recovered so well that early in 1865 she seemed fully restored to health. But she died of small-pox on 19 April 1865, at the age of thirty five (3).  
 When she left school she took great interest in plant life and her studies of botany and her notes connected with the growth of plants were shown to her friends in a class of benevolence and uniting with some other friends in teaching a class of girls whose early education had been neglected. It fell to her to true understanding of the Bible to her pupils.  
 How thoroughly she knew her subject and her sayings are to impress a teacher scripture and the notes connected with the lessons she gave show

A fearless love of truth was throughout her life one of her most her kind and gentle nature exerted an influence which was wholly good. and religious character won her the regard of all who knew her, while gained her the approval of her teachers. The high tone of her moral constancy and her steady, conscientious application to her studies distinguished charactering other respects.  
 In the summer of 1844 she went to school at York; her acquirements in general knowledge were more educated at home and at a school at Ashey Quays, where their mother moved after her husband's death (2). In the same year her father died in 1836 and for a time she and her sisters

spent their mental industry and ability, as well as a taste for literature. Her father was secretary and librarian to the sixth Duke of Bedford and was well known in the literary world; her mother also was a woman of considerable intellect and gifts and she inherited from them much of their mental industry and ability. Her mother in Bedfordshire, was born there on 16 September 1829 (1). Her mother died in 1836 (2) and his wife Mary (born Whitbread, 1769-1872 av) of Froxfield 1836 (av) and his wife Mary (born Whitbread, 1769-1872 av) of Froxfield 1792.

An. Mon.

Feb. 1837.

Smith II:927.

✓Bibliography of Ackworth, p. 33.  
Noddy

d. suddenly, 2 May 1836, Froxfield, aged 43.

Declined honorary degree from Aberdeen.

Member of Learned Societies.

Vol. 1.

1833, Historical Memoirs of the House of Russell, (3

(3 daughters.)

1828, m. Mary Whithead, and removed to Froxfield,

Jerusalem Delivered. 2 Vol., 4 editions.

Garcilasso de la Vega. 3 editions.

This translation of Tasso, and the works of the Spanish poet

1821, Librarian at Woburn Abbey. Here he completed

Canto of Jerusalem Delivered.

1820, Julia Alpina and a translation of The Faerie

1819, other Poems.

1812, A Geographicae Primer.

1812, joined in publishing, Poems by Three Friends.

1811, opened an Academy of his own at Woburn.

1806, assistant in Friends' Academy at Epping.

Pennman and one of the best mathematicians at Ackworth.

Able story-teller, reciter of ballads, an admirable

ed. at Hitchin and then 1802-06, at Ackworth School.

John and Elizabeth (Patton) Mifflin.

b. 30 Dec. 1792, Woburn, Bedfordshire, Eng., s. of

WIFEN, Jeremiah Holmes, 1792-1836.

WBE:

J Friends Hist Soc Vol 13 (1916) pp 175-176 poem to J.J. Gurney  
SEE ALSO:-

I The marriage was at Loddon on 20 November 1828; he is described as  
seafarer and barrister to the Duke of Bedford, the son of John, an  
ironmonger (deceased) and Elizabeth of Notting; she is described as  
the daughter of John, a woollstapler, and Mary Whithead (both  
deceased) (Yorkshire in Marriages Digest of Deaths  
Listed in Buckinghamshire on Births Digest and the Digest of Deaths  
as follows:-

2 Listed in Buckinghamshire on Births Digest and the Digest of Deaths  
Whithead b 30 Nov 1831  
Mary Isabline  
Ida Margaret d 16 Sept 1829 who d unmarrried 1865  
as follows:-

\*Hannah Hollinshead b 21 April 1835  
Whithead b 30 Nov 1831  
Mary Isabline  
Ida Margaret d 16 Sept 1829 who d unmarrried 1865  
\*No marriages traced to 1903

Jeremiah Holmes wife was married in 1828 to Mary Whithead(1);  
there were three children(2)

MIFWEN, Jeremiah Holmes (1792-1836)

Additional Information

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N.B. There is no reference to him in *Friends Last Seen* vols 1-45

- 4 *Doukhanghamachire* on Burialas DiGeset; he is described as an ironmonger  
\* who married to 1864
- John Joyce b 3 Feb 1801 who d 19 March 1802  
(S.R.Pattison, op cit)
- \*Benjamin Barron b 28 Oct 1794 who m Alerte A. Mette  
Dophia Blillett b 24 Oct 1796 who d unmarried 16 Jan 1864  
Priscilla Mauden b 3 Feb 1799 who m Alerte A. Mette
- Jeremiah Holmes av b 30 Dec 1792 who m 1828 Henry Whithead  
Harry b 23 Feb 1791 who d unmarried 20 Sept 1849  
and the DiGeset of Deaths as follows:-
- 3 Listed in *Doukhanghamachire* on DiEthes, Marriages and Burialas DiGeset  
of Barron (*Doukhanghamachire* on Marriages DiGeset)  
Barron in Bodogashahire, the daughter of Millaem and Harry Pattison  
Elizabeth Hiffen of Mymondhau in Horfolk; she is described as of  
an ironmonger of London in Bedordshire, the son of Jeremiah and  
given
- 2 The wedding was at Houghton on 5 October 1769; he is described as  
a ironmonger of London in Bedordshire, the son of Jeremiah and  
Elizabeth Hiffen on British DiGeset; his father's occupation is not  
given
- MARRIAGES AND MOTES**

ed. S.R.Pattison, *The Brothers Hiffen*, London 1880, pp 3-4

**PRINCIPAL SOURCE**

He died at London on 13 July 1802, at the age of forty one(4).

He was descended from the old family of Hompson, who settled in Horfolk and were probably of German origin. It is not known when this branch of the family became Friends. It is not known when Registries of Nonconformist Meetings, separately spelled as Hiffen, Miffen,  
Hiffen or Hapffen, as far back as 1736.

John Hiffen, the son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Hiffen, was born there on 17 September 1761(1). He became an ironmonger at London in Bedordshire and was married in 1785 to Elizabeth Pattison, the daughter of Millaem and Harry Pattison of Barron(2); there were six children(3).

**WILLIAM, John (1761-1802)**

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N.B. There is no reference to her in Friends' List Soc Vol 1-45

2 Poor marriage and children see WILLEM, Jeromeach Holmes (1792-1836)

1 Derby & Notes on British Digests: her father is described as a  
woolsother

REMINISCESSES AND NOTES

Annual Meeting 1873, pp 183-189

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

lived at Oakfield, Retgrave, where her pure and blameless life, her  
Christian faith and fortitude and her loving concern for all who knew her.  
She was an invalid for the last three years of her  
life and died at Bingley on 15 April 1872, at the age of eighty two (3).  
During the last eleven years of her long widowhood Mary Miller

left Broxfield and went to live at Apsley Gause, about three  
miles away, where a large school gave the advantage of a classical  
education for her daughters. When they were not working with the  
maidservants she gave her maid's time to the study of a  
reverent trust in the love and care of God and to pray nothing but the  
other writers. She early installed into their youthful minds a  
mood and in the evening she read to them from the English poets and  
afternoons were devoted to rambling in the beach glades of Apsley  
masters at the school she gave her maid's time to their studies; the  
education for her daughters. When they were not working with the  
transgression of his laws.

She left Broxfield and went to live at Apsley Gause, about three  
miles away and lived near Mount Abbey and for eight years was a  
secretary and Librarian to the Sixth Duke of Bedford, and there  
were three children to the school which Mary Miller (1792-1836 qv),  
in 1836 married Mount Abbey and from that time forward it became  
Mary Miller's life to train and watch over the children who  
more left to her.

old and new statements in the original language and was acquainted  
with the best Latin and French authors. She was also a skilful  
artist and drew and painted in oils and water colours. With all these  
gifts she did not neglect her domestic duties and now very well how  
to run a well conducted household.  
in all movements for the enlightenment of humanity. She read the  
possessed an inherited gift for literature and great intellectual  
ability; she loved knowledge for its own sake and took great interest  
through her mother from the line of Holinshead of the Charnockles and  
Mary Whithead, the eldest daughter of John and Mary Whithead of  
Nottingham, was born there on 13 October 1789 (1). She was descended

MARY WHITHEAD (1789-1872) born Whithead

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N.B. There is no reference to her in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

I Brockinghamshire On Births Deaths: her father's occupation is not given  
2 Deaths of Daughters: she is described as a spinster at Apsley Gdns

Mary Miffen, the eldest daughter of John Miffen (1761-1802qv) and his wife Elizabeth, born Paterson, of Morton in Bedfordshire, was born there on 23 February 1791(1).

MIFFEN, Mary (1791-1849)

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N.B. There is no reference to her in J. Prien's Hist Soc vols 1-45

I. Bonckinghamshire in British Digest; her father's occupation is not given  
2. Digest of Deaths; she is described as a spinster at Appley Gables

REFERENCES AND NOTES

She died at Appley Gables on 16 January 1864(2).

Sophia Ellictat Mifflen, the second daughter of John Mifflen (1761-1802 qv) was born there on 24 October 1796(1).  
and his wife Elizabeth, born Parfitt, of whom in Bedfordshire, was

Mrs., Sophia Ellictat (1796-1864)

see BRACY, Bridget (1698-1770) born Wiggin

WIGGINS, Bridget ~~BRENT~~, daughter of Jonathan  
and <sup>and</sup> was married  
of Whitney in Oxfordshire

WIGGINS, Bridget (1698-1770) a/s/tw Bracy

N.B. There is no reference to her in *J. Friends Hist Soc* vols 1-45

Annual Monitor 1871, p 188: 2 line entry for death

SEE ALSO:-

- 1 Aged 65 at death. Her birth is not traced in Cumberland & Northumber-  
land Qn Births Digest.
- 2 For marriage and children see WIGHAM, Thomas (1787-1859)
- 3 See entry for WIGHAM, Thomas (1787-1859)
- 4 Digest of Deaths: she is erroneously entered as the widow of William

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Ann Wigham of Low Mill, Goswood died on 2 January 1870, at the age of  
sixty five(4).

She was married in 1833 to Thomas Wigham (1787-1859 qv), a yeoman of  
Haltonshire in Northumberland. Was born about the year 1805(1).  
Her husband in Northumberland, was born about the year 1805(1).  
to Low Mill, Goswood in Northumberland, where her husband became a  
childless(2). Between 1838 and 1840 the family left Coldstiel and moved  
Coldstiel in the parish of Haltonshire and there were ten or eleven  
children(3). Between 1838 and 1840 the family left Coldstiel and moved  
to Low Mill, Goswood in Northumberland, where her husband became a  
childless(2).

Ann Thompson, the daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Thompson of

WIGHAM, Ann (1805?-1870) born Thompson

SLIDE: May 1915  
He said he was born in New Zealand (1780?-1865)

In later years he suffered from increasing lameness and blindness. He died on 6 July 1857 aged about 81 years. His body was interred in Friends burial ground Kintuon.

Friends in Scotland and from 1827 until 1849 paid several visits to Friends in Great Britain and Ireland. He was a frequent attendee at Terly Meeting and was often present at meetings in his own N.M. in conducting the discipline. He had first appeared in the ministry in 1818 and was recorded in 1821. In 1833 he visited families of friends in Glasgow, remaining a member of Edinburgh Two-months Meeting until 1835 when he retired to Aberdeen to be near to his father and other relatives.

The family removed to Scotland, and he settled in busineses in Glasgow, remaining a member of Edinburgh Two-months Meeting until 1835 when he retired to Aberdeen to be near to his father and other relatives.

*out west about*

Testimony of Allendale Mm in TQMD Vol. 3 p. 148  
PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Burial Ground, Cornwood, 12 Feb. (7).  
He died 9 Feb. 1780, in his 74th year, and was buried in Friends

In 1760 he gave a piece of ground 30 yards square, on which to  
build a meeting house, and form a burial ground, and generously  
contributed towards the building. (6)

He put forward some of his sons in business, but they proved  
unworthy of his confidence, wasting much of his property, and caused  
him much grief. Others of them, however, were of a different  
disposition. (5)

In 1753, with John Paterson, he  
out of the heritable pit...  
spirit often had to magnify that power that had redeemed his soul  
of man's wisdom, but in the power, and demoralization of the  
he became a minister. His ministry was not with enticing words  
(or Cornwood), Northumberland. About a year after his conversion  
1735 he settled a meeting in his own home, Bournehouse, Cornwood  
conversion and the conversion of several others. (4) In  
by Benjamin Holmes was probably also instrumental in his  
blindness as he returned from a card party. A visit to the area  
He was converted about 1734, as a result of experiencing temporary

Dixon, by licence. (3)  
He married, 19 Oct. 1722, at Hexham parish church, Elizabeth

Wigham. (2)  
influence, as he owned a large estate, with manorial privileges  
over 2,000 acres. He was frequently referred to as 'Lord  
Cuthbert Wigham was born about 1704, (1) and educated as a member  
of the Church of England. He was a man of considerable

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WIGHAM, Cuthbert (1704?-1780)

## OTHER PRINCIPAL SOURCES

J.H. Shiel'd, General notes on the families of Hall -

(Typescript in Friends House Library) pp. 123-129.

Fetherston - Wigham - Utile - Watson - etc. 1915

J.H. Shiel'd, Some account of the rise of the Society of Friends in Gorwood &amp;c (London 1848)

1 J.H. Shiel'd, op.cit., p.123. His age is given in TOWN would make his date of birth about 1706

NOTES AND REFERENCES

3 ibid.

2 J.H. Shiel'd, loc.cit.

\* The Narrable Register records the baptism of Elizabeth

daughter of Tho. and Elizur Dixon of Far houses Nov. 8 1699,

She died about 29 July 1759, and was buried in the Burphouse graveyard, 2 Aug. No age given

- J.H. Shiel'd, op.cit., p.124

who might possibly be the wife of Cutthbert Wigham.

The Narrable Register records the baptism of Elizabeth

daughter of Tho. and Elizur Dixon of Far houses Nov. 8 1699,

She died about 29 July 1759, and was buried in the Burphouse

graveyard, 2 Aug. No age given

- J.H. Shiel'd, op.cit., p.124

- Dorothy Myres of Halesworth

Thomas born? m. Hannah Histlethwaite of

Richmond 1762

m. Dorothy Myres of Halesworth

Abel (q.v.) born about 1729 m. Thomas Wigham of Limestones

Wiggin born? m. Rachel Teasdale 1746

James born? m. Thomas Wigham of Limesstones

- J.H. Shiel'd, op.cit., p.129

. . . . .

4 G. Richardson, op.cit., pp.1, 5

. . . . .

5 ibid, pp.43-4

6 ibid, p.3; J.H. Shiel'd, op.cit., p.125

7 Cumberland &amp; Northumberland &amp; Durham digest

SEE ALSO

Fletby promoted (1854 ed.) vol.3 p.112

WIGHAM, Cuthebert (1869-1950)

SEE WIGHAM, John Cuthebert (1869-1950)

Dorothy Myres was born about the year 1735 in Hillesgatth near Richmond in Yorkshirre (1) and was brought up as a friend though the nearest meeting was a considerable distance away.

The came forth in the ministry in 1758, and thereafter visited the eastern parts of Yorkshirre and Northumberland.

In 1762 she married Thomas Wigham ( - 1785) of Cottenham and they had 6 children (2).

In 1779 under a sense of duty she moved with her family to Shielands and in 1769, Durham and Yorkshirre with her sister Hannah Wigham.

In 1779 under a sense of duty she moved with her family to Shielands where she, zealously labored to discharge what she believed to be her work and service, being frequently enabled to unload the great truths recorded in the Holy Writ, suitable to the states of those present.

In John Hall Shielands Genealogical notes on the families of Hall, or Lancashire <sup>of</sup> Yorkshirre Ms. Maden name and birth place referred to in the marriage referred to by John Hall Shieland but not traced in the marriage referred to by John Hall Shieland but not traced in the marriage of Durham Ms. Thomas was the son of Christopher Wigham (1704? - 1960 av) or Christopher digests of Cumberland & Northumberland, Yorkshirre, Lancashire or Durham Ms. Thomas born 30 March 1763 at Bournehouse in Cottenham Elizabeth born 30 Aug 1764 at Bournehouse in Cottenham

Notes & References  
Testimony of Newcastles in TCD Vol 3 p 291  
PRINCIPAL SOURCE

1 No record of her birth in the British Digests of Cumberland and Northumberland, or Lancashire <sup>of</sup> Yorkshirre Ms. Maden name and birth place referred to in the marriage referred to by John Hall Shielands Genealogical notes on the families of Hall, Keathersome ...

2 Marriage referred to by John Hall Shieland but not traced in the marriage of Durham Ms. Thomas was the son of Christopher Wigham (1704? - 1960 av) or Christopher digests of Cumberland & Northumberland, Yorkshirre, Lancashire or Durham Ms. Thomas born 30 March 1763 at Bournehouse in Cottenham Elizabeth born 30 Aug 1764 at Bournehouse in Cottenham

3 Children:-

Mary born 21 April 1766  
Dinah born 11 Jan 1768  
Matthew born 2 Nov 1771  
Dorothy born 12 Nov 1773 at Linchfield in Cottenham  
William born 11 Oct 1773 at Linchfield in Cottenham

Thomas Wigham, husband of Dorothy died at North Shielands 21 Nov 1785 (Durham Ms. Burial Digest).  
(Cumberland & Northumberland Birth Digest)

Mary born 21 April 1766  
Dinah born 11 Jan 1768  
Matthew born 2 Nov 1771  
Dorothy born 12 Nov 1773 at Linchfield in Cottenham  
William born 11 Oct 1773 at Linchfield in Cottenham

Testimony of [Edinburgh Two Months Meeting] in VN Proc. 1900, p.210

Eliza Wigham died 3 November 1899, aged seventy nine years.

Eliza Wigham was never too busy for the daily ministry of love. Her home was a social centre where her friends loved to gather, and many sought her counsel and sympathy and help of different kinds. Her bright welcome is a cherished memory to many students to whom as to many others, her gift of entering into the feelings and aims of her guests made her a very helpful companion.

In the midst of a crowded life of interest and effort, Eliza

helder of the Peace Testimony.

Temperance work and the cause of purity, and was a fearless up-

Eliza Wigham took an active part in Anti-Slavery work, in

and fostered the good in any.

Eliza Wigham into many labours for the good of others, she carried the same attractiveness, the same quickness to perceive and render the good in any.

Mindstry covers more service than that rendered in the gallery, and in the larger ministry of her daily life, which led

She was recorded a minister in 1867 and was for many years a regular attendant at Yearly Meeting.

Eliza Wigham was born in Edinburgh in the year 1820.

WIGHAM, Eliza (1820-1899)

HC

Smith Suppl., p. 358.

The Friend (London) 1899, 39:746, 755, (Portrait.), 766.

An. Mon., N.S., 59:164.

80th year.

d. 3 Nov. 1899, Allermuir, Fox Rock, Dublin, in her

was at her sister's home and died there.

tries. ]

[1863, The Anti-Slavery Cause In America and its Mar-

After the death of her step-mother she lived alone.

Wigham and Jane (Richardson) Wigham.

b. 23 Feb. 1820, Edinburgh, Scotland, dau. of John

Wigham, Eliza, 1820-1899.

WE: Additional Information.

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Jane	born 23 XX Aug 1770	3 Children
Rachel	born 21 May 1772	
Amos	born 16 July 1774	
Anthony	born 7 Oct 1776	
Elizabeth	born 18 Feb 1779	
John	born 3 Nov 1783	
(Cumberländ & Northumberland)		Wills

of Hall, Fresthersone ... where her maiden name and birthplace are given.  
referred to in John Hall Shiel General Notes on the families  
umberland, Lancashire, Yorkshire or Westmorland Ms. The marriage is  
2 Marriage Not traced in Marriage digests of Cumberländ & North-

or Lancashire or Westmorland Ms.  
1 Birth not traced in Birth Digests of Cumberländ & Northumberland

## NOTES &amp; REFERENCES

Testimony of Aberdeen M in TCD Vol 5 p 303

## PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Eliizabeth Wigham died on 16 April 1827 aged 78 a minister for over  
fifty years.  
she was often labour'd to speak with great clearness to the states  
much learning, was clear, sound and pertinent. In exercise of her gift  
Her ministry was lively and fervent and although not ordained with  
of industry and frugality in her domestic life.  
temporarily in particular meetings with much success. She was deeply  
twice to Wales and Ireland, she also left allied several times to stay  
Eliizabeth Wigham travelled in various parts of England and went  
residence in ~~Aberdeen~~ Aberdeen in 1807.  
moved to Aberdeen, and after a return to Edinburgh finally took up their  
with them their seven children. Settling first near Edinburgh, they  
she and her husband went under concern to live in Scotland taking  
A few years later she came forth in the ministry and about 1784  
compared with Allendale Ms(2). They had 7 children (3)  
In 1769 she married John Wigham (1749 - 1839 qv) of Corwood in the  
Holland near Carlisle in about the year 1748 (1).  
Elizabeth Donnelly was born to John and Jane Donnelly at Ambrose

WICHAM, Elizabeth (1748-? - 1827) born Donwidby continued

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Pleaty Promoted Vol 5 page 68  
John Hall Sheldia General Ledger Notes . . .

John Hall Sheldad General Ledger Notes...  
Pletry Promoted Vol 5 page 68  
John Whiteman Memoirs  
Journal of the Friends Historical Society Vol 5 (1908) p.204  
Washhing done on Sunday  
090-5

WBE: Additional Information.

WIGHAM, Elizabeth nee Downiddy, 1748-1827.

An. Mon. 16:34.

o.s.

Pleaty Prom. 12th part, p. 68.

N.B. There is no reference to her in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

- REFERRINGS AND NOTES
- 1 L.C. Coombes, Wigham of Cawood, overprint from Archaeologia Aeliana
  - 2 For marriage and children see WICHAM, William Reginald (1865-1955) 4th series, vol xlii, Table IV
  - 3 L.C. Coombes, loc cit

Ellen Agnes Wigham died on 9 September 1937(3).  
She was married in 1898 to William Reginald Wigham (1865-1955qv) of Dublin and there were two children(2).  
Ellen Agnes Allen, the daughter of Henry John Allen of Dublin, was born on 4 October 1873(1).  
WICHAM, Ellen Agnes (1873-1937) born Allen

Testimony

Annual Monitor 1813, p 23: 5 line obituary, which adds nothing to the

SEE ALSO:-

- 6 Essex QM Burials Digest: no description of her is given  
1809, p 157; 1810 ed., p 173)
- we partied, etc. (A diary of the religious experience of Mary Wiggin Alexander, John Abbott and Hannah Wiggin had a sitting with us just before meeting. Mary Waring of Goldsmith records (6 July) that Samuel
- 5 In 1799 she appears to have taken part in visitation on behalf of Yearly Bогоягаптика given in the Testimony.
- The note by the editor (ibid p 26) was written without the fuller Friends History Soc sup 16 (Pen Pictures) ed. Norman Penney, 1930, pp 20, 43.
- the ministry during Yearly Meeting 1791 and 1794 will be found in the minutes of meetings during Yearly Meeting 1784 to Friends who attended p 367) and describes her as a "solid agreeable friend". [1849]
- 4 brief mention, without description or elaboration, of her appearance in Yearly Meeting 1784. (Memorials of Rebecca Jones, 2nd ed., 3rd ed., [1849] Jones includes her in the Memorandum of minutes during Friends who attended Sussex and Kent (YM Ministers & Elders Minutes vol 4, p 257). Rebecca
- vol 6, p 389) and one dated 13 May 1784 to Friends in Middlesex, Surrey, 12 December 1782 to Friends of Norwich and London (Meeting Minutes
- 3 Among the minutes of Liberator by Pontefract M may be noted one dated 1798 and children see WIGHAM, John (1733-1787)
- 2 For marriage and children see WIGHAM, John (1733-1787)
- 1 Her birth is not traced in Yorkshire QM Births Digest

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Testimony of Thaxter M 26 November 1811 in TCD Vol 4, p 324

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

- In 1798 she went to live with two of her children at Thaxter in Essex(5).
- In 1780 the family moved to Pontefract in Yorkshire and she became a member of Pontefract Monthly Meeting. During her first four years there she paid various religious visits(3) and in 1789, after her husband's death, she visited Northumberland and Scotland; in the years between 1789 and 1794 she again paid a number of religious visits(4).
- For some years before she died she was much confined to the house from increasing debility and difficulty in breathing, but she retained much consciousness of mind to the last. Hannah Wiggin of Thaxter died on 20 March 1811, at the age of seventy(6).

Hannah Thistletawate, the daughter of William and Hannah Thistletawate, was born on 18, vii. [September] 1741, within the compass of Richmond Monthly Meeting(1).

Hannah, the daughter of William and Hannah Thistletonswaite, was born on 18.VII. [Sept.] 1741, within the compasses of Richmond Monthly Meeting (1). Her first appearance in the ministry was in a meeting at Richmond about the 10th year of her age. In May 1764 she married John Wigham (2), becoming a member of Allendale MM. During her residence there she paid at least one visit to Ireland. In 1780 she moved to within the compasses of Pontefract MM, and during her first four years there paid various religious visits (3). In 1789 she visited Northumberland and Scotland, and in subsequent years to 1794 again paid religious visits to various parts (4). In 1798 she went to reside with two of her children at Thaxted. (5) For some years before she died she was much confined to the house from increasing debility and difficulty of breathing, but she retained much composition of mind to the last. She died at Thaxted on 22 March 1811 aged about 70 years, being buried there on 31 March.

Testimony of Thaxter MM 26.XI.1811 in TQMD vol.4 p.324. The five-line note in Annual Monitor 1813 p.23 is abstracted from this source.  
Principal source:  
References and notes:

Among the minutes of Friends MM may be noted one dated 12.XI.1782 to Friends of Norwich and London (Morning Meeting Minutes vol.6 p.389) and one dated 13.V.1784 to Friends in Middlesex, vol.6 p.389) and Kent (W.M. Ministers & Elders Minutes vol.4 p.257). Beccas Jones includes her in the "Memorials of Ministry Friends who attended Yearly Meeting 1784". (Memorials of Ministry Friends, 2nd.ed., 3rd ed., [1849] p.367) and describes her as "a solid agreeable friend".

- 1 No entry was (1963) traced in Yorks QM Births Digest
- 2 No entry for the marriage was (1963) traced in the Yorks QM or in the Cumberrland or Northumberland QM Marriage Digest

References and notes:

4 Brief mention, without description or elaboration, of her appearances  
in the ministry during Yearly Meetings 1791 and 1794 will be found  
in Pen Pictures of London Yearly Meeting, ed. H. Penney, 1930, pp.  
20, 43. The note by the editor (ibid. p.26) was written without  
the fuller biographical information given in the Testimony.

5 In 1791 she appears to have taken part in visitation on behalf of Yearly  
Meeting. Mary Waring of Godalming records (6 July) that Samuel  
Alexander, John Abbott and Hannah Wigham had a sitting with us just  
before we parted, etc. (A diary of the religious experience of Mary  
Waring, 1809, p.157; 1810 ed., p.173)

see HALL, Hannah (1747-1807) born Wigham

(Hannah Wigham, daughter of William and Rachel Wigham of  
Cornwood in Northumberland, was married in 1769 to John  
Hall (1744-1810 av.).

WIGHAM, Hannah (1747-1807) after 1769 Hall

Opinions on vivisection (Friends House Box 135)

Armistage, Quaker Doves, 1896 p.298

SEE ALSO

Annual monitor 1908 p.157

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Hannah M. Wiggin was mature, thoughtful and persuasive, with a great capacity for friendship. In her later years she corresponded with Whittier, whom she much admired.

Arnold died after a brief spell of service with the Friends mission in Pemba. She lost her third son Henry George, not long after her husband died in 1897. She lived to the age of 78 and died on 3 March 1907.

Her eldest son became a missionary in China. Her second son had attended a brief spell of service with the Friends mission in Pemba. She wrote a biography of Richard Allen and three volumes of "Scottish Worthies" (Maclead Campbell), Thomas Breakthe and Bishop Exminster. She wrote a biography of Richard Allen and three volumes of "Scottish Worthies" (Maclead Campbell), Thomas Breakthe and Bishop Exminster. She recorded a minister in 1887 and altogether did much for the Society of Friends in Ireland. She was also a writer.

In 1856 she married Henry Wiggin and after that lived first at Lintonster Head, Rathmines and then near Dublin, at Killiney. She was recorded a minister in 1887 and altogether did much for the Society of Friends in Ireland. She was also a writer.

She was then living with her uncle, John Wiggin, and his family.

Institute, Merryleace, Edinborough, the first friend pupil. She after schooling at Wigton she spent some time at the Scottish Institute, Merryleace, Edinborough, the first friend pupil. She was born at Whitheaven in 1828. She spent her early life in the Lake District and remembered once meeting William Wordsworth.

WICHAM, Hannah Merita (1826-1907) born Peile

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SEE ALSO:- Individual references in J. Friend Soc vol 10, pp 2, 6

5 The Friend vol 37 (1897) p 791

(2) Alice Mary Deane	who m (1) 1907 Katherine Halliday
Bernard	b 10 Feb 1875
Henry George	b 13 April 1873
Arnold	b 6 Dec 1869
Leonard av	b 26 May 1866
Alice	b 14 Aug 1864
Kabel	who d 2 Feb 1872
John Henry	b 21 Jan 1859 who d 21 Oct 1863
Archaeologist Alice, 4th series, vol xlv, Table IV:-	lived in L.C. Goodbuses, Winton of Goswood, overprint from (Digest of heritages)
4	lived in Whithaven, the daughter of George Bell, a ship owner
3	John McGham (tertius) Gentleman; she is described as a spinster of as a bachelor, an ironmonger of Chapel Street, Dublin, the son of
2	He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3
1	Scotland and British Digest; his father is described as a manufacturer

REFERENCES AND NOTES

The Friend, vol 37 (1897) p 810

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

1897(5)

He died at Belle Vue, Killinney, Co. Dublin on 19 November

He was well known in Dublin as a philanthropist and was a persevering advocate of temperance, the losing of public houses on Sundays, the promotion of peace, of international arbitration and of anti-slavery. His efforts to further his view of human happiness went far beyond the bounds of the Society and as a temperance worker he was especially well known; his aim, clear and exact addresser, prudent leadership and wise counsel were greatly valued.

Henry McGham, the son of John McGham (tertius) (1784-1864 av) and his first wife Jane, born Richardson, of Duthuragh, was born there on 24 October 1822(1). He was for many years a valued member of Edinburgh Meeting, but he went to Dublin, where he became an ironmonger (2). He was married in 1858 to Hannah Mary Bell (1828-1907 av) of Whithaven(3) and there were seven children(4).

N.B. There is no reference to him in *J Friends Hist Soc* vols 1-45

- 1 Cumberland & Northumberland on Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given  
2 Bernard Thistletwhite, *The Box Family*, London 1936, p 360  
3 No marriage is traced in Yorkshrie on Marriages Digest, the Digest of Marriages or given in Bernard Thistletwhite, loc cit  
4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a gentleman of Doncaster

REFERENCES AND NOTES

He died, apparently unmarried(3) on 19 December 1857, at the age of eighty five(4).

James Wigham, the son of John Wigham (1733-1787 qv) and his wife Hannah Pontefract in Yorkshrie, was born at Goswood in Northumberland and became a grocer at Pontefract and in 1822 took into partnership Benjamin Donbavand (1793-1853 qv) (2).  
Benjamin Donbavand (1793-1853 qv) (2).

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See RICHARDSON, Jane (1808-1873) born Wigham

(Jane Wigham, daughter of John and Ann Wigham of Edinburgh,  
was married in 1830 to Edward Richardson (1806-1863 av).\*)

WIGHAM, Jane (1808-1873) after 1830 Richardson

RICHARDSON, Jane, nee WIGHAM, c.1808-1873

see

WIGHAM, Jane, afterwards RICHARDSON, c.1808-1873

WEB:

She died at North Shetlads on 5 July 1847 in her 90th year. Her body was interred in Friends burial ground North Shetlads.

In her 82nd year she moved within the compass of New Castle N.H. and remained diligent in the attendance of Quaker meetings until 10 months before her death, though she was failing her mental faculties in some degree impaired.

In this capacity was chiefly within the limits of her own years later she first appeared in the ministry. Her service to other ministers in negotiating conferences

of Miss House, near Gorham, Northumberland. At an early age she was married to Thomas Whigham of Gorham and a few years later she married John and Mary Lettmer

John Whigham was the daughter of John and Mary Lettmer N.H. though she travelled on a few occasions as a companion to others.

WIGHAM, Jane, ca. 1758-1847, nee Latimer.

WB# : Additional Sources.

The Friend (London) 1847, 5:160.

An. Mon., 1848: N.S., 6:143.

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N.B. There is no reference to him in *J Friends Hist Soc* vols 1-45

1	Bernard Thistletwhite, <i>The Bas Family</i> , p 359.	His birth is not traced	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	in Northumbria and moved to Fontefract in 1764 to Hanmer Thistletwhite (1741-1811qv) of Yorkshrie	He was married in 1764 to Hanmer Thistletwhite (1741-1811qv) of Yorkshrie (3)	and there were eight children (4). The family lived for a time at Goswood in Northumberland and moved to Fontefract in Yorkshrie in 1760(5).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).
2	Letter from John Phillips, January 1963, Friends House Library	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	Cumberl and & Northumbria	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).
3	Bernard Thistletwhite, Loc cit.	Bernard Thistletwhite	Bernard Thistletwhite	Bernard Thistletwhite	Bernard Thistletwhite	Bernard Thistletwhite	Bernard Thistletwhite	Bernard Thistletwhite, Loc cit, his birth is not traced
4	Letter from John Phillips, January 1963, Friends House Library	in Cumberl and & Northumbria	Cumberl and & Northumbria	Cumberl and & Northumbria	Cumberl and & Northumbria	Cumberl and & Northumbria	Cumberl and & Northumbria	See entry for WICHAM, Hanmer (1741-1811); his children were born at Goswood in Cumberl and & Northumbria
5	John Wigham, son of Cutthbert Wigham (1704?-1780qv) and his wife Elizabeth (born Dixon), ( ), was born about the year 1733(1).	John Wigham, the son of Cutthbert Wigham (1704?-1780qv) and his wife	He was the fourth child of Cutthbert Wigham, who was the first Wigham to join the Society of Friends(2).	He was the fourth child of Cutthbert Wigham, who was the first Wigham to join the Society of Friends(2).	He was the fourth child of Cutthbert Wigham, who was the first Wigham to join the Society of Friends(2).	He was the fourth child of Cutthbert Wigham, who was the first Wigham to join the Society of Friends(2).	He was the fourth child of Cutthbert Wigham, who was the first Wigham to join the Society of Friends(2).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).
6	See entry for WICHAM, Hanmer (1741-1811); his children were born at Goswood in Cumberl and & Northumbria	John Wigham, son of Cutthbert Wigham (1704?-1780qv) and his wife	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).	John Wigham of Pontefract died on 5 October 1787, at the age of fifty four(6).

#### REFERENCES AND NOTES

America, travelling among them for about three years, both in the  
Soottland. In the year 1794 he paid a visit to Friends in  
put the Society on a surer footing and built up its influence in  
John and his wife caused proper leases to be drawn up and did much to  
supported and it was not known who the members of the Society were.  
be held, but the right exercise of the discipline was insufficiently  
Society in Soottland very disconcerting. Monthly meetings continued to  
He and his wife, who was also a minister, found the state of the

home for a number of years.  
north; when not absent on religious journeys that continued to be his  
Aberdeen and took a farm at Kinnoull, about fourteen miles further  
two years and opened a small grocery store. Early in 1788 he left  
of religious duty, he moved to Aberdeen, where he again stayed for about  
two miles from the meeting. Two years later, again under the impression  
vocation of Badinburgh, where he took over a small dairy farm about  
unit and concurrence of his meeting, he moved with his family to the  
he could accept that it was a divine calling, but in 1784, with the  
Scotland. This was a sore trial to him and it was some time before  
that the Lord called him to leave his native country and go to live in  
Some time before the year 1783 he was impressed with the belief

party." (Testimony)  
the better, in word, in conversation, in charity, in  
doctrine, living a life of self-denial and being truly "an example to  
England. As a minister he was well received, being soon in faith and  
meetings and some of the families of friends in several parts of  
readings and was engaged at different times to visit many of the  
the exercise of his gift he was careful to keep close to his divine  
He appeared in the ministry when he was about twenty four. In

for his folly and wickedness.  
husband into the love of God and was brought to a sincere repentance  
companions. He was favoured soon after his marriage with a fresh  
eight children (3), was the means of separating him from his undesirable  
Dowdall (1748-1827 av) and their union, which was blessed with  
his father thought that a good marriage would release him and encourage  
him to seek a wife. About the year 1769 he was married to Elizabeth  
danger to his spiritual life he was unable to free himself from them.  
enjoy their merciful and folly and although he knew they were a  
servants and their company considerably unsettled him. He began to  
but at the age of sixteen he was put to work with his father's  
1749(1). While he was still a child he had lesions towards religion  
in the country of Northumberland, was born there on 22.11. (April)  
Raochel (born Teasdale, 1722-1813 av) of Hermit Hall house in Cramond  
John Migham, the son of William Migham (-1777 av) and his wife

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age

p 4, "we were united in marriage before I was quite twenty-one years of  
age at this age, he entered into the married state"; *Memorie, 1842,*  
aged 20 at the time of the marriage; cf *Testimony*, "In the twenty-first

year of his life he married him a middlesex man *Narratives of Digests*. He was

Westmorland born or London & Middlesex an *Narrative of Digests*.

in Cumberland & Northumberland born, Durham etc, Yorkshire etc,

4th series, vol xlii, 1966, pedigree. The marriage is not traced

L.C. Coombes, *Migham of Comwood*, overprint from *Archaeologia Aeliana*

23 III (May) 1749  
Occupation is not given. The *Memorie* gives his date of birth as

1. Cumberland & Northumberland in *British Digest*: his father's

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*Memories of John Migham*, London 1842

*Testimony of Aberdeen in Testimonies*, 1840, pp 1-7

#### PRINCIPAL SOURCES

at Kilmuck.

Having been a minister for about sixty seven years. He was buried

He died at Aberdeen on 17 April 1839(4) ~~in his eightieth year~~

age 90 years.

years the meetings of ministers and elders were held in his home.

but his mental powers were impaired and he continued to take a lively

and healthy was failing and he was confined to his house for long periods,

and sympathetic company and he felt her loss very deeply. His

His wife died in 1827, after fifty seven years of affectionate

last of his engagements out of Scotland.

he completed with considerable bodily suffering and which proved the

Ireland, Cumberland and some parts of Lancashire and Westmorland, which

and about London; in 1812 and 1813 he paid visits to friends in

After this removal he set off on his travels again, visiting friends in

in Edinburgh until in 1807 he went to live permanently in Aberdeen.

period he lived when at home occasionally at Kilmuck, but was principally

and in Cornwall and going to South Wales and Gloucester. During this

home, visiting many of the counties of England as far west as Land's

Great Britain and in the years 1798, 1799 and 1800 he was much from

After his return home in 1797 he continued his journeys in

meetings with those not professing with Friends.

United States and in some of the British settlements, holding many

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MIGHAM, John (1749-1839)

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Jos. Smith's Catalogue, Vol 2, p 930

An Address to Children . . . 1814  
Christitan Institution . . . 1815

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- The Friend (Philadelphia) Vol 15, p 396  
David Burns  
Rebecca Jones  
Mary Martin, 2nd ed. 1810, pp 179, 182; i.e. pp 163, 166 in 1808 ed  
Thomas Wilkinson, Netherlands, p 56  
192, 215  
pp 16 (Pen Pictures) pp 41, 42; Sup 17 (Pen Pictures) pp 143,  
Vol 5, p 204; Vol 13, pp 7, 12; Vol 15, p 58; Vol 20, pp 13, 50;  
Institutional references in J Friends Soc Vol 3, p 8; Vol 4, p 30;  
Life." William and Martha Youth met frequently in America  
describes him, in 1808, as "a nice old man in the lower line of  
friends Hist Soc Sup 16 (Pen Pictures) p 47; Elizabeth Fry

SEE ALSO:-

4 Scotland on Burials Digest: his age at death is given as 90

born in 1790

\*This marriage is given in L.C. Goodbees, op cit, pedigree and is not  
traced in the Digest. The same source also gives a son James,

1865

William b 3 Nov 1783 no marriage traced to

(Numberland & Northumber-

(2) 1830 Sarah Nicholson

on marriages Digest)

*Raohei	b 21 May 1772	who m 1792 John Crumloshank	Jane	who m 1792 John Crumloshank	Amos	Anthony av	who m 1799 Mary Hobart	Elizabeth	John av	who m (1) 1807 Ann White (Durham
(her name is given as Jean)	b 16 July 1774	who m Robert Hartin	b 23 Aug 1770	who m 1798 James Glenney	b 7 Oct 1776	b 18 Feb 1779	who m 1798 James Glenney	b 2 Sept 1781	b 2 Sept 1781	born in 1790

on Marriages Digest as follows:-

3 Listed in Numberland & Northumberland on Births Digest and Scotland

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MICHAN, John (1749-1839)

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WICHAM, John (1749-1839) continued

note 3: supplement

For confirmation that there were 7 children at the time of the move to Scotland, see Testimony, "he having at that time a family of seven young children"; Memoirs, 1842, p 12, "to Scotland we came with our seven children in the year 1784".

For details of the American journey see Memoirs, 1842, pp 18-61; see p 81 for a computation of the mileage, with a total estimate, from the time of his leaving home to his return, of 22,752 miles. He was in 1794 and /

For details of the American journey see Memoirs, 1842, pp 18-61; see Letters in Nantucket, 2nd ed, 1901, p 325; Memoirs, pp 33-4, p 73. See Memoirs p 32 for his encounter with the New England Separatists Timothy Davis (fl 1775-1802). For a meeting with the New Lights see Memoirs p 79.

note 4: supplement

For confirmation of age, see Testimony, "He was in the 91st year of his age"; Memoirs, 1842, p 133, "He was aged upwards of ninety".

Smith II:930.

J.F.H.S., 5, No. 4 p. 204.

of John Wigham.

1842, Mems. of the Life, Gospel Labours, and Religious Exp.

No. Qu. and Slavery, p. 358.

WIGHAM

home to his return, about 22,752 miles.

travelling many places twice. Travelled in all fromLeaveing  
to restore unity. J.W. travelled from Maine to N.C., vis-  
In America laboured with Timothy Davis, in an effort  
removed to Aberdeen and opened a small grocery store.

entail in building up the Society in Scotland.  
Both husband and wife were ministers and were instrum-

tsian Instructions. . .

1814, An Address to Children (reprinted); 1815, Chris-

1798-1800, visited in England.

Kinnek.

c. 1786, removed to Aberdeenshire and settled near

Eng.

b. 23 May 1749, Hargill House, Gornwood, Northumberland,

3

WIGHAM, John, 1749-1839.

WE: Additional Information.

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- John Migham, the son of John Migham (1749-1839 av) and his wife Elizabeth (born Donnelly, 1748-1827 av) of Haltwhistle in Northumberland land and Edinburgh and Aberdeen in Scotland, was born at Burrowes in Haltwhistle on 2 September 1781(1). He grew up in Scotland and became a cotton manufacturer in Edinburgh(2). He was married in 1807 to Ann Whittle of Stockton(3) and there was one child(4). His wife died in 1823(5) and in 1830 he was united in marriage with Sarah Motcholson(6); there were four children of the second marriage(7). He gave up his business in middle age in order to have more time to devote to philanthropic plans for the benefit of his fellows and the well-being of the Society. He was an elder, possessed of a superior understanding and good judgment, deeply founded on his religious beliefs, and was well qualified to be a guide to others. He was always ready to listen and to help with his advice and counsel not only the poor, but anyone who applied to him and he treated them all with a disinterested and unselfish judgment and goodness of heart.
- In spite of his many qualities he was a truly humble man; he was left that any God he had been able to accomplish was the will of God. For the last three years of his life he was often in Great Britain, which he endured with patient resignation. He died at Edinburgh on 29 April 1862, at the age of eighty(8).
- I. Cumbeurland & Northumberland in Britches Digest: his father's occupation is not given  
2. He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3  
3. The wedding was at Stockton on 4 June 1807; he is described as a cotton manufacturer of Haltwhistle in the county of Northumberland  
4. Listed in Scotland in Britches and Narratives Digests as follows:-

PRINCIPAL SOURCE  
Annual Monitor 1663 pp 180-182

JOHN MIGHAM, JOHN (1781-1862)

REF ID: A6784  
NEA Rep 1977

Harttha Round, peasant

Deills Memorials, p 229

pp 1, 9, 11, 48, 200; vol 15, p 103; vol 23, pp 35, 42;

Inocidental references in *Friends Hist Soc* vol 5, p 63; vol 10,

SEE ALSO:-

Baldinupurgh  
Digest of Deaths: he is described as late a manufacturer of

\*Information from *Friends Hist Soc* vol 10, p 6

\*James Anthony b 23 Oct 1836 who was an invalid

\*Anna Mary b 10 July 1836 who is Theodore Nicholson

Sarah Elizabeth b 12 March 1834 who d 31 Aug 1854  
and settled in Scotland

\*John Thomas b 19 Sept 1832 who is outside the Society

settled in Scotland on British and British Digests as follows:-

Hartlage Digest)

of Springfield in Camperland (Camperland & Northamberg in

who is described as the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Nicholson

John and Elizabeth Higgin (deceased) of Bradford in Airedale

described as late a little manufacturer of Baldinupurgh, the son of

6 the wedding was at Hartshawen in Camperland on 21 May 1830; he is

of 42, the wife of John, a small manufacturer

5 Scotland on British Digest; she died on 5 November 1823 at the age

of 77 years and notes soon.

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MIGHAN, John (1781-1862)

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typical soberful restraint he put his affairs in order and died very peacefully at the close of a long and exhausting illness on 27 October 1864(7), at the age of eighty.

Towards the end of 1863 his health began to decline. With

convalescence, and never allowed business or any cause other than convalescence to interfere with his attendance at meetings for worship. He was deeply attached to the Society, both by education and in his own particular meeting, to which he gave faithful service and a valuable member of the Society in Scotland; he was especially useful as an elder and a regular attendee at meetings for discipline, being

settling them in a way of life in which they could support themselves. His problem was the proper rearing and education of his children, and accommodation being himself to his altered circumstances. His greatest period of settlement was over before alluded to his losses, however his misfortune with great subsistence and after the troublesome failure of the Western Bank of Scotland, in which he was a shareholder. Two years later the greater part of his fortune was swept away by the

In 1855 he retired from business with an ample competency, but

He was married in 1812 to Jane Rutherford(2) and there were eight children of this second marriage(6).

in marriage with Jane Seal junior(5); there were nine apparently no children of children(3).

He possessed much business ability, but retained a strong

forward ambition which was remarkable in one brought so much into contact with the world. During the early part of his career he travelled extensively on the business of the firm and in the commercial hotels where he stayed he met a great variety of characters, but he was undeterred in his rectitude and sometimes felt called upon to offer counsel to those he saw in spiritual danger.

(1784-1864) became known as John Migham (Terrian).  
The son of John Migham (1749-1839 av), who had settled in Scotland and spent many years in America, John Migham (1781-1862 av) was partner with his cousin John Migham (1781-1862 av) in his cotton mill in Terrian town twenty years earlier, and John Migham under a religious conviction turned to the ministry. In the year 1805, when he was about twenty one, he moved to Edinburg and went into Oxfordumberland, was born there on 18 May 1784(1). In the year 1805,

Jane (born Latimer, 1757-1847 av) of Hargrave House in Hartwicksdale,

John Migham, the son of Thomas Migham (1753-1812 av) and his wife

notedental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 10, pp 1, 47;  
p 48; description of his home  
strong relatives on visitation  
J Friends Hist Soc vol 10 (1913) p 8; gave up pipe smoking under  
SEE ALSO:-

1 Cumberland & Northumberland in Britches Digest: his father's occupation is not given	2 The wedding was at Whitby on 16 November 1612; he is described as a small manufacturer of Edinburgh, the son of Thomas and Jane Migham of Cornwood in Edinburgh, she is described as the daughter of Henry and Ann Richardson of Gains, Cumberland (Cumberland & Northumberland in Britches Digest)	3 Lived in Scotland in Britches, Marriages and Burials Digests as follows:-
Henry b 16 Oct 1813 who d 13 Feb 1816	Ann b 10 May 1815 who d 24 Sept 1831	Thomas b 16 Oct 1813 who d 13 Feb 1829
Henry b 9 Dec 1816 who d 12 April 1819	John Richardson b 15 Jan 1829 no marriage traced to 1890	John Richardson b 15 Jan 1829 who d 13 April 1829
Mary b 6 Aug 1818 who m 1840 Joshua Edmundson	Elizabeth b 23 Feb 1820 who m 1858 Hannah Mira Petrie	Elizabeth b 24 Nov 1824 who m 1858 Hannah Mira Petrie
Henry b 24 Oct 1822 no marriage traced to 1890	Henry b 24 Oct 1822 who m 1858 Hannah Mira Petrie	Henry b 24 Oct 1822 who m 1858 Hannah Mira Petrie
Elizabeth b 23 Feb 1820 who m 1840 Joshua Edmundson	Elizabeth b 23 Feb 1820 who m 1858 Hannah Mira Petrie	Elizabeth b 23 Feb 1820 who m 1858 Hannah Mira Petrie
Henry b 6 Aug 1818 who d 12 April 1819	Henry b 6 Aug 1818 who d 12 April 1819	Henry b 6 Aug 1818 who d 12 April 1819
Anne b 10 May 1815 who d 24 Sept 1831	Ann b 10 May 1815 who d 24 Sept 1831	Ann b 10 May 1815 who d 24 Sept 1831
Thomas b 16 Oct 1813 who d 13 Feb 1816	Thomas b 16 Oct 1813 who d 13 Feb 1816	Thomas b 16 Oct 1813 who d 13 Feb 1816

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WIGGINS, John (Terrier) (1784-1864)

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Hollih refugees whom friends were helping in Hungary and elsewhere - a spring of 1940 he went with M. Zarrow (1876-1964 qv) to visit the near and damaged his lorry, his humor and faith did not fail him. In the danger, but even in describing the terrible into a ditch when a bomb fell appreciated his good counsel and Irish wit. He was sometimes in great needs of the people. The workers always gave him a warm welcome and and wrote and took a great deal at home about the war service and the during the civil war in Spain in 1937-39 he made a number of visits

time he made a film showing the various activities of Friends House. Through films, which were later shown all over the British Isles. At one journeys he took large numbers of photographs and where possible cinema return journey he visited the Friends Station in Lebba. During all these and he was mainly responsible for the report which was produced. On his friendly, unconvincing approach quickly won the hearts of the majority. His brother J. Tritton (1887-1968 qv) visited work in Madrasaser. In going by way of Russia and Constantinople. In the summer of 1935 he and in the summer of 1931 he made a further independent visit to the Near East, the travelled in China and India for the Friends Service Council and

before him."(4)  
was a sedate member of the Service Council whose interest he had always and surveys, lectured, sang songs, played Jews happy and at the same time photographed, played games, supervised building operations, made maps not know . . . He has preached sermons, cleaned glasses, washed dishes, Sillcock: " . . . how we would have got through the summer without him I do service wrote from Britain on 4 November 1931 to Carl Heath and H.E. Syria again in 1931 and after his visit R.J. Davidsen of Friends Syria and others he attended Syria and Palestine Early Meeting. He visited made the first of such visits in 1929, when with Charles L. Jacob (1859-1941 qv) 1934 to 1943. He visited most of the Council's fields of service and went into the Friends Service Council, of which he became chairman from the served on many committees of the Society(3) and much of his energy

his services to the Society from that time onwards that he was best known. He retired from business little still under sixty and it was for messenger. He worked from home business little still under sixty and it was for himself. His electrical corporation, of which in time he became general manager, his three were three children(2). After his marriage he settled at Sandrestead in Surrey, his profession life being spent in Gloucester(1) and there were three children Brown (1874-1928 qv) of

J. Gathbeart Whan, the son of John Richardson Whan (1829-1906 qv) and his wife Mary (born him, 1834-1899 qv) of Honkstow, Lublin, was born there on 7 April 1869. He was educated at a day school in Lublin kept by H.W. Lubbeart.

1952, p 161

The Friend vol 109 (1951) pp 9-10  
Testimony of Gloucester & Hullsworthy in Yearly Meeting Proceedings

## FRIENDLY SOURCES

1950, at the age of eighty one (5).  
J. Cutbberst, wife of Fletcher nee Friend died on 16 December

garden in the Cotswolds.  
Gloucester and until his last illness overtook him, found much joy in his garden.

Entered entirely into the affairs of his own meeting at  
Worshipful Damondson, the founder of Irish Separatism, ittensely expresses the  
earliest Friends, and desired that his own attorney might be in line with  
Power and the Glory. He gained much spiritual inspiration from the  
showed the deep significance of the prayer he wrote upon so often, "The  
slightly bowed and with hands clasped, he spoke of Jesus the Christ, or  
and direct, and it was imminent by a burst of humility as,  
the ministry of Cutbberst when in meetings for worship was simple

Cutbberst who had a lively interest in everything that was going on. To travel with him was an eye  
for things many people would miss. It was the trades and crafts and tools  
and the things people did with their hands which seemed to him important.  
He had a truly humble spirit and made no claim to any spiritual attainment,  
but he had a great love of Jesus the Christ, as he called him, and longed  
for Christ's spirit to rule his own life and to be active in all the affairs  
of men. Young people in particular loved him for his fresh, fearless  
outlook, for his humbleness of mind, his kindness, his generosity and also  
love of God, his truth and testimony, lived in out hearts; and we were  
source of the vitality and power of this widely-beloved descendant. "The  
glad of one another's company." (Testimony)

When he became chairman of its staff and General Purposes Committee,  
in 1943 he continued to the chairman of the Friends Service Council  
continuing his interest in various phases of the work. In 1947 he visited  
his daughter in America and attended a large number of Friends meetings.  
He also saw something of Friends in Jamaica and Cuba, visiting the recently  
opened centre in Jamaica.

difficult journey across Europe in time of war.

N.B. There is no reference to him in FRIENDS BEST BOOK VOL 1-45

The Friend vol 96 (1958) pp 462, 463 (portion)

FRIENDS, INTELL., VOL 108 (1951) p 57

SOME ALSO:-

- 5 Biggest of Deaths: he is described as an electrical engineer (retired)
- 4 PSC Papers: Entry: Letters from H.J. Devildson  
Friends Oregon Mission - 1912-1919
- War Veterans Letter - 1940-
- Industrial & Social Order Committee - 1945-1948
- Friends Relief Service - 1943-1948
- Broadcasting Committee - 1924-1927
- Anglo-American Visitors - 1950-1951
- Agenda Committee - 1957-1943
- Meeting for Suffrage - 1932-1937, 1940-1946
- 3 Friends House Library Typescript Committee Lists as follows:-  
1960
- No marriages are traced for these children in the Biggest of Marriages to  
Hazel Kathleen b 30 Jan 1911  
Charles Brown b 6 July 1905  
John b 28 March 1901  
2 Listed in the Biggest of Births as follows:-  
Brown, a Gentleman (Biggest of Marriages)  
spinster of Saltaridge House next Gloucester, the daughter of Charles  
the son of John Richardson Williams, a merchant; she is described as a  
a bachelor, an electrical engineer of 23 St Phillips Road, Subiaco,
- 1 The wedding was at Gloucester on 27 September 1899: he is described as  
REMARKS AND NOTES

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WIGMAN, John Cutbush (1869-1950)

Testimony of Gloucester & Hallsworth in YM Proc. 1952, p.161

Cuthbert Wigham died 16 December 1950.

"The ministry of Cuthbert Wigham in meetings for worship was simple and direct, and it was influenced by a beautiful spirit of humility as, slightly bowed and with hands clasped, he spoke of Jesus the Christ, or showed the deep significance of the phrase 'the dwelt upon so often 'The Power and the Glory'. He gained much strength from the earliest friends, and deserved that his own journeys might be in line with those of the first Quaker travellers for Truth. Words of his ancestor William Edmundson, the founder of Irish Quakers, fittingly express the source of the vitality and power of this widely-beloved descendant. "We love God, His truth and testimony, lived in our hearts; and we were glad of one another's company." 47

Yet he left just as strong a sense of responsibility for the efforts and an Executive Member of the Ambulance Unit and Relief Service; and an Executive Member of the Friends Service Council 48

On retiring from business when still under sixty, he gave the rest of his life to the work of the Society, going to live in Gloucestershire.

"Cuthbert Wigham was born 7 April 1869, the son of John Richardson and Mary Wigham of Monkstown, Dublin, and was educated at a gay school in that city. In 1899 he married Lucy Kathleen Brown, of Gloucester, and settled at Sandrested, Surrey. His profession in life being spent in Edmundson's Electricity Corporation, of which he became in time General Manager.

WIGHAM, John Cuthbert (1869-1950)

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WIGHAM, John Guttmann, 1869-1950.  
ed. at school kept by R.M. Lidbetter, Dublin.  
1921, assisted in famine relief in Russia.  
Member of Mtg. for Suffragists.  
1929, attended Syria and Palestine Y. Mtg.  
1929, visited China and India.  
1931, visited Constantinople, via Russia.  
1935, a visit to Madagascar.  
1937-39, CIVIL SERVICE in Spain. J.G.W. strove to help.  
1934-43, chairman of Friends' Service Council.  
1935-1950, home in the Cotswolds.

The Friend (London) 1938, 96:462-463, (part.); 1951, 109:9, 52.  
Friends, Intelli., 1951, 108:57.

WBE: Additional Information.

SEE ALSO: - Incidental references in J. Friend Soc Vol 10, pp 2, 6, 798  
Incidental mentions in The Friend as vol 46 (1906) pp 46, 798

Obituary in Annual meeting 1908 p 96

1951	
Smith and a 22 March	
who m 1916 Elsie Mary	
who d 15 Oct 1890	
Brown and a 16 Dec 1950	
who m 1899 Lucy Kathleen	
Allen and a 4 Dec 1955	
who m 1898 Ellen Agnes	
Alfred	
who d 25 Jan 1869	
Arthur Henry	
who d 8 Jan 1884	
Albert John	
who d 10 Jan 1862	
Jane Richardson	
who m 1885 Charles Edwin	
Jacob	
Susan Palmer	
Archaeologist Aeolian, 4th series, vol xlii, Table IV.	
2 listed in L.C. Goodbees, William of Conwood, overprint from	
I Scotland in Britches Digest: His father is described as a manufacturer	
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The Friend, vol 46, (1906) pp 825-826 (Portrait)

#### PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Several of his children died young and in 1899 he had to face the death of his wife, which he bore bravely although it left its mark upon him. In Belfast in August 1902 he read a paper before the British Association on some further improvements in lighthouse illumination, while there he contracted a chill, which turned to pleurisy and it was many weeks before he could return home. He rallied from this illness, but was always thereafter en invallid and died on 16 November 1906.

He was warmly attached to the Society of Friends and was a consistent upholder of its principles and practices. For many years he was an overseer and an elder and he frequently spoke in his meetings for worship at Monkstown. He was older to Dublin Monthly Meeting for a number of years and on one occasion was asked to the yearly meeting of Ireland. He was a regular attendee at meetings for disestablishment, where his sound judgment and older perception were much valued.

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MICHAN, John Richardson (1829-1906)

John R. Wigham, the son of John R. Wigham (Ferritus) (1784-1864 av) and his wife Jane, born Richardson, of Dublin and at the age of fifteen John and his mother moved to her new home as an appendant to his brother-in-law. John had a large hardware and manufacturing business in Dublin and at the age of fifteen John and his mother moved to her new home as an appendant to his brother-in-law. Four years later Joshua Bauduison died and John, at the early age of nineteen, was called upon to share with his widowed sister the responsibilities of a growing concern. He proved more than equal to the task and under his management the business grew and prospered. He left his lack of education very keenly and used his leisure time for reading and extending his knowledge. He lived with his sister in Chapel Street, being a second rather to her children and sharing all their interests and pleasures, until his own marriage in 1858 to Mary Pim, the daughter of Jonathan Pim, who was for some time M.P. for the city of Dublin. There were nine children (2).

Joshua Bauduison had been largely responsible for introducing into Dublin the lighting of private houses by gas and John R. Wigham into Dublin the lighting of private houses by gas and John R. Wigham and his wife married Joshua Bauduison, who had a large hardware and manufacturing business in Dublin and at the age of fifteen John and his wife Jane, born Richardson, of Dublin and at the age of fifteen John and his mother moved to her new home as an appendant to his brother-in-law. Four years later Joshua Bauduison died and John, at the early age of nineteen, was called upon to share with his widowed sister the responsibilities of a growing concern. He proved more than equal to the task and under his management the business grew and prospered. He left his lack of education very keenly and used his leisure time for reading and extending his knowledge. He lived with his sister in Chapel Street, being a second rather to her children and sharing all their interests and pleasures, until his own marriage in 1858 to Mary Pim, the daughter of Jonathan Pim, who was for some time M.P. for the city of Dublin. There were nine children (2).

Throughout their lives a very close bond existed between the brother and sister. They were brothers and sisters for many years and their bond existed between them for many years and they remained close friends until their death.

WB:

WIGHAM, John Richardson, 1829-1906.

b. 1829, Edinburgh, Scotland, s. of John Wigham.

ca. 1844, moved to Dublin, Ire., to be near his sister,

Mary Edmandson.

1848, shared with his sister in the management of the

large hardware and manufacturing establishment. Gave attention to manufacture of small gas works, suitable for light-

ing public institutions.

m., 1858, Mary Pim (d. 1899.)

Devised and patented a system for supplying gas to

lighthouses. J.R.W. continued to devote attention to life-

saving by illumination of buoys and beacons.

Worked for temperance.

Oversee and Elder.

d. 16 Nov. 1906, Monkstown, Dublin, age near 78.

An. Mon., 1908, N.S., 66:172.

The Friend (London), 1906, 46, 798, 825, (portrait.)

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He had been made an F.R.C.P.I., in 1919, but in spite of the pressure of his work and his many interests he maintained an interest in his old school, being president of the Old York Scholars' Association in 1933 and 1934, and was also president of the Leinster branch of the Association. He served on the Irish National Parks Committee and the Committee of the Irish Society for the Protection of Birds; he was also on the Council of the International Affairs Association, the successor to the League of Nations Society of Ireland, of which he was for many years president. He was a member of the Royal Irish Academy.

Throughout his life he gave much time to the business of the Society of Friends; in particular he was deeply interested in the Committee on Christian Relations, being in Irish representative on the Committee. He was an elder and was in turn clerk of Dublin. In monthly meetings and Lenten quarterly meetings, assistant clerk of the Yearly Meeting of Friends in Ireland and clerk of the Yearly Meeting Committee. He represented Lenten quarterly meetings on the Friends' Conference Council and represented Friends on the Friends' Conference at Lanesanne and Dublin.

The student Christian movement and to visiting friends, formed perhaps the Student Christian Movement and to visiting friends, formed perhaps the two and his wife, and later his daughter Barbera, offered to members of the Society and helped them to give their best. This, and the hospitality of students and helpers. He had the reputation of being patient with his for twenty years.

Joseph J. McGinn, the son of John Richardson Higgins (1829-1902 qv) and his wife Mary, born 1841, of Monkstown near Dublin, was born there on 11 December 1874 (1). He was educated in Dublin and at Bootleham School, York, from 1888 to 1892, where he was a member of the 1st XI football team and won the Athleties Cup in 1892. He went on to Dublin University from 1894 to 1898, taking his B.A. in 1895 and qualifying as a doctor in 1898; he became an M.D. in 1901 and D.P.H. in 1905.

- Barbera Jane b 1922 who is 1966 Thomas K. Davidson  
Harrice John b 1918  
Printed lists of members as follows:-  
• The children are listed in Bootham School Register and Dublin in

H.B. There is no reference to him in Friends First Soc Vols 1-45

- 1 Listed in L.C. Coombes, William of Cawood, reprint from Archaeologia Aeliana, 4th series, vol xlii, Tablo 1A  
2 The wedding was at Westmister on 6 July 1916; he is described as bachelor, doctor of medicine, of Lytham, son of John Richardson, daughter of Hodderson, Herts, daughter of Maurice William Smith, engineer (Digest of Marriage)

REMARKS AND NOTES

The Friend vol 109 (1951) p 330  
Bootham School Register, 1935, p 448

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

He was a brilliant and distinguished man, but with all these qualities and his many activities he was known for his tolerance and kindness, and for his humility. He died on 22 March 1951, at the age of seventy six.

British Medical Association and of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland. In his later years he also undertook prison visiting. All his life he was a keen sportsman, being particularly noted as a yachtsman and was a member of several sailing clubs.

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He died at Jordans on 27 January 1945

July

The life of Leonard Wigham in China was not without its dangers. At one place or another in it were to be found shipwreck and pirates, revolution and ill-health, each forming part of its perils, linked with periods of quiet and uneventful work. It was the depth of his faith and spiritual experience that made him what he was. In him men caught a reflection of his Master . . . .

He finally retired to Jordans with his wife, where he served as an Elder and an Overseer; and left a special concern to visit the smaller Meetings of his M.M., frequently going much of the way on foot, and being always a most welcome visitor.

Four years after his retirement he went to Pemba for more than a year to allow workers in that field to go on furlough. He finally retired from his work in China in 1934, after 43 years service. He visited Japan twice: in 1894 and again in 1934.

In 1892 he married Caroline N. Southall of Leeds, who had preceded him in the mission field.

After short periods of teaching at Lisburn and Brynmellian Schools he applied to the F.F.M.A., and shortly afterwards was accepted for service in China. In 1891 he was placed in charge of the Friends' Boys' School in Chungking where he taught for 16 years, during which time the school was changed from a Primary to a High School. He also worked for some years in Tungchuan and Sining.

Henry and Hannah Maria Wigham. He was educated at the school of Robert Ridderster and at Trinity College Dublin, where he took the degree of B.A. in Classics.

Leonard Wigham was born in Dublin on 26 August 1866, the son of

N.B. There is no reference to her in J. Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Digested of Blittes: Her father is described as a merchant
- 2 For Martin and children see WIGHAM, John Cutthbert (1869-1950)
- 3 See entry for WIGHAM, John Cutthbert (1869-1950)
- 4 Digested of Deaths: she is described as the wife of J. Cutthbert

Lucy Kathleen Wigham of White Cottage, Chobham in Surrey died on 14 June 1928, at the age of fifty three(4).

She was married in 1899 to John Cutthbert Wigham (1869-1950 qv), an electrical engineer of Sandstead in Surrey and there were three children. After retiring from business while still under sixty, her husband devoted much of his life to the work of the Friends Service Council and made many journeys abroad(5).

Lucy Kathleen Brown, the daughter of Charles Brown (1832-1900 qv) and his wife Lucy Anna (born Elm, fl 1865-1903 qv) of Gloucester, was born there on 15 December 1874(1).

WIGHAM, Lucy Kathleen (1874-1928) born Brown

Upon her return from a visit to the meetings of London, June 1779, her health declined, and despite a visit to her relations in Cornwood in Sept. 1781, she died 9 November 1781, aged 52. She was buried in Friends Burial Ground, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 13 November. (4)

'She was a loving wife, a tender & affectionate parent, a good neighbour, an affable, sympathetic and steady friend, a pattern of humility, meekness, and chastity. Her life and conversation adorned her doctrine, which flowed freely in the abundance of those of the household of faith...'

In 1756 she came forth in public testimony. Despite a large family and low circumstances she travelled extensively in the country, visiting Northumberland and Durham in 1762; Durham, Scotland and Cumberland in 1764; N. and E. Yorkshire in 1766; Durham, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk and London in 1769; Ireland, together with the northern counties of Lancashire at Lancasther in 1777. She twice attended Edinburgh Lancaster, and often visited families in her own city and elsewhere.

In her 20th year she married Thomas Whigham of Limestone in Colnwood (Cumnock). (1) In 1760 they were living at Old Shiel'd in Cumnock; in 1773 at Woodhouse in Cumnock. (2) In 1775 they removed within the compass of Newcastle, residing at first in Sunderland, and then near Newcastle itself. (3)

Mabel Whigham was born about 1729, the daughter of Christopher (1704?-1780 q.v.) and Elizabeth Whigham of Burroughes, Cumnock (Cumnock), Northumberland, who were connected in 1734 and started a meeting in their own house in 1735. As she grew up she discovered a warm affection for Friends, and diligently attended meetings for worship and discipline, in all which she was a good example by her silent, humble, reverent waiting upon the Lord.'

- WYHAM, MARY (1729?-1781) born Wyham
- NOTES AND REFERENCES
- 1 Not in Gumberland or Northumberland all marriages digest.
- Thomas Wighem's birth is not in Gumberland or Northumberland  
nor is his death in Durham all burials
- 2 Children:
- |           |                    |
|-----------|--------------------|
| Elizabeth | born 16 March 1750 |
| Mary      | born 19 March 1753 |
| William   | born 15 Sept. 1755 |
| Thomas    | born 5 March 1758  |
| Elizabet  | born 30 Sept. 1760 |
| Abraham   | born 23 Nov. 1767  |
| Hannah    | born 5 June 1763   |
| Joseph    | born 17 Oct. 1773  |
- 3 Gumberland or Northumberland all burials digest
- 4 Friends in Hornwood ec (London 1848) p.47
- Petty promoted (1854 ed.) vol. 3 p.121
- Memories of the life, and travels, in the service of the gospel,  
of Sarah Stephenson (London 1807) p.57
- S. Stanfield (ed.), Memories of Ruth Follows ec (Liverpool 1829)  
p.86
- Journal (Bristol 1834) p.80
- memoir of the life and religious experience of Priscilla Annas

J.F.H.S. 14:44.

WIGHAM, Mabel, ca. 1729-1881

WB# : Additional Source.

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See EDMUNDSON, Mary (1818-1906) born Wigham ]

[Mary Wigham, daughter of John (Mertius) Wigham (1784-1864 av)  
and his wife Jane (born Hitchcudson ) of Edinburg,  
was married in 1840 to Joshua Edmundson (18063-1848 av).

WIGHAM, Mary (1818-1906) after 1840 Edmundson

N.B. There is no reference to her in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1945

- 1 See entry for WIGHAM, John Richardson (1829-1906)
- 2 L.C. Goombe, Wiggin of Goswood, reprint from Archaeologia Aeliana 4th series, vol xlii, table IV
- 3 For marriage and children see WIGHAM, John Richardson (1829-1906)
- 4 L.C. Goombe, loc cit. See also The Friend, vol 39 (1899) p 862

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Mary Wiggin of Albury House, Monkstown, County Dublin died on 23 December 1899(4).

She was married in 1858 to John Richardson Wiggin (1829-1906 qv) and there were nine children(3).

Mary Fim, the daughter of Jonathan Fim (1806-1885 qv)(1) was born on 14 December 1834(2).

WIGHAM, Mary (1834-1899) born Fim

- | REMARKS AND NOTES |  |
|-------------------|--|
| 1                 | Aged 91 at death. There is no entry in Cumberland & Northumberland<br>of Births Deaths Digest. |
| 2                 | For marriage and children see MICHAM, William (-1777)  |
| 3                 | Cumberland & Northumberland Births Deaths Digest: no further description                       |

**PRINCIPAL SOURCE**

She died at Hilding in Allendale on 6 April 1913, at the age of ninety-one (3).

Some time after the death of her husband, whom she survived for over thirty years, she went to live with her younger daughter at the same of the latter's marriage to Joseph Watson of Riddings in Allendale. She was very useful in her new meeting and often appeared in lively testimony. During the last few years of her life she was blind and bedridden, but she bore these infirmities patiently and meetings often took place in her room.

Soon after her marriage she appeared in the ministry and became an able minister. "Her service in this capacity was very great in the monthly meeting to which she belonged; and she was severally drawn forth in gospel love, to visit the meetings of friends in diverse counties of England and Wales, and also in Scotland and Ireland, in all which services we believe her labours of love tended to the edition of Friends, and her own peace. She was a sharp reprover of such as took undue liberties, but rebuked every appearance of Good with the utmost cordour: an affectionate wife, a tender and eloquent orator, a sincere friend and good neighbour, sympathizing with the afflicted and charitable to the poor, of every denomination; she also mothered a sincere friend and good neighbour, sympathizing with the rechristened the most tender regard for the annual creation."

Raoherel Teasdale, the daughter of John and Jennette Teasdale of Alston in Cumbria, was born there about the year 1722(1). She was drawn to a religious life when very young and by the Grace of God was protected as she grew up from the snarles and temptations of the world. She was married in 1746 to William Milburn (-1777 av) of Hartfield House in Gofnwood and there were seven children(2).

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SHE ALSO:-  
Friends Quarterly Excerpt 1894, p 194; description of Bagalhi  
Second her pipe  
Friends Best Soc vol 5 (1908) p 204n; description of their life near  
HdL Mr h  
Friends Best Soc vol 13; pp 9,10; vol 15; p 18  
Friends Best Soc vol 16 (Pen Pictures) p 38  
Intendant performances in Friends Hist Soc vol 13; pp 9,10; vol 15; p 18

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MIGHAN, Radha (17223-1813)

[see WATSON, Rachel (1763-1794) born Wigham]

Rachel Wigham, the daughter of William Wigham  
and his wife Rachel (nee Merrifield in 1782 to Joseph Watson.) was

WILLIAM, Rachel (1763-1794) affw. Watson

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She died in 1831, aged 91.

room.

bore these infirmities patiently. Meetings took place in her

last six years of her life she was blind and bedridden, but

daughter, the wife of Joseph Watson of Allendale. During the

On the death of her husband she lived with her youngest

she made many visits all over Great Britain.

acknowledged a minister, and between then and her widowhood

of Hargraves, in Comwood, soon afterwards she was

of Alton in Comberland. In 1746 she married William Wigham

Rachele ~~Wigham~~ was the daughter of John and Jane Teasdale

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See JACOB, Susan Fim (1859- ) born Wigham [

(1829-1906 qv) and his wife Mary (born Fim, 1834-1899 qv)  
was married in 1885 to Charles Edwin Jacob (1859-1941 qv).  
[Susan Fim Wigham, daughter of John Richardson Wigham

WIGHAM, Susan Fim (1859- ) after 1885 Jacob

SEE ALSO

of Sarah Stevenson... (London 1807) p.124  
Memories of the Life, and Travels in the Service of the Gospel,

- 4 Cumberland & Northumberland Burials digest.
- 3 G. Richardson, Some Account of the rise of the Society of Friends in Cownood &c (London 1848) p.32
- Cumberland & Northumberland in Births digest
- Wife  
Thomas born 29 May 1789  
John born 18 May 1784  
Mary born 16 Dec. 1777  
William born 24 Dec. 1777  
Sarah born 20 June 1776
- Names  
Thomas born 28 Aug. 1793  
John born 1 Jan. 1796
- Children:  
Merrigates digest.
- 2 Testimonies 1848 p.5. Not in Cumberland & Northumberland in Births digest
- 1 Cumberland & Northumberland in Births digest ✓
- NOTES AND REFERENCES

PRINCIPAL SOURCE  
Testimony of Allendale man in QM vol.4 p.322

He died 27 February 1812, and was interred in Friends burying ground, Cownood, 1 March. (4)

He was of an open free disposition, a loving husband, a tender father, a kind friend and neighbour, and being tried with a continual affection of complicated bodily affliction, which he bore with experience, and experience helped....

Despite the impediment of a hare-lip, (3) he became a minister about 1792. As he was of intrum constitutio, he ministered mostly within his own dia. His ministry was truly acceptable, and he was often drawn forth in much love to non-Friends.

He married Jane (1757?-1857 q.v.) daughter of John and Mary Latimer of Masshouse near Cownood. (2) The date is uncertain.

# Thomas Wigham was born at Harlell-house, 1 August 1753, the son of William and Rachel Wigham of Cownood (Cownood or Cownood) Northumberland. (1)

WICHAM, Thomas (1753-1812)

N.B. There is no reference to him in J. Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

- 1 Chemberland & Northumberland in British Digests: his father's occupation  
 2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3  
 3 The wedding was at Goswood in the parish of Haltonshire, Northumberland  
 4 Listed in Cumberland & Northumberland in British Digests and in the  
     Northumberland in Marriages Digest)  
 5 Anna Maria Thompson (born 1805-1870 qv) of Haltonshire(3); there were ten or eleven  
     children(4). Between 1838 and 1840 he left Goldshiel and became a  
     farmer at Low Mill, Goswood in Northumberland(5). He was an elder  
     of his meeting(6).  
 6 Annual Monitor 1860, p 186: 3 line entry for death  
     described as a miller  
 7 Digest of Deaths: no description of him is given
- and his other children were all born at Low Mill, where he is  
 His three eldest children were born at Goldshiel; Hannah, born in 1840  
 Mill, who in 1863 married John  
 The Digest of Marriages gives also Jacob, the son of Thomas of Low  
     Harrington to 1903  
 No marriages are recorded for any of these children in the Digest of  
 John b 31 Dec 1850 d 14 Aug 1852  
 Cathbert b 22 Oct 1848  
 Harry b 28 March 1846  
 Catherine b 28 March 1846  
 Rachel b 30 June 1844  
 Thomas b 17 Aug 1842  
 Hannah b 10 Sept 1840  
 Elizabeth b 26 July 1838  
 Sarah b 11 June 1836  
 Thompson, b 24 Nov 1834
- Digests of Deaths and Deaths as follows:-
- 4 Listed in Cumberland & Northumberland in British Digests and in the  
     Northumberland in Marriages Digest)  
 and Elizabeth Thompson of the parish of Haltonshire (Cumberland &  
 the parish of Goldshiel, the son of Cathbert Wigham (deceased) and  
 land, on 24 December 1833; he is described as a yeoman of Goldshiel in  
 and William Wigham of Goldshiel; she is daughter of the deceased  
 Hannah Wigham of Goldshiel, the son of Cathbert Wigham (deceased) and  
 Northumberland in Marriages Digest)

#### REFERENCES AND NOTES

Thomas Wigham of Low Mill died on 9 January 1859, at the age of seventy-one(7).

He became a yeoman at Goldshiel(2) and was married in 1833 to Ann  
 Thompson (1805-1870 qv) of Haltonshire(3); there were ten or eleven  
 children(4). Between 1838 and 1840 he left Goldshiel and became a  
 farmer at Low Mill, Goswood in Northumberland(5). He was an elder  
 of his meeting(6).  
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 farmer at Low Mill, Goswood in Northumberland(5). He was an elder  
 of his meeting(6).  
 Hannah (born ) of Goldshiel in the parish  
 of Haltonshire in Northumberland, was born there on 22 March 1787(1).

Thomas Wigham, the son of Cathbert Wigham ( - ) and his wife  
 became a yeoman at Goldshiel(2) and was married in 1833 to Ann  
 Thompson (1805-1870 qv) of Haltonshire(3); there were ten or eleven  
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 of his meeting(6).  
 Hannah (born ) of Goldshiel in the parish  
 of Haltonshire in Northumberland, was born there on 22 March 1787(1).

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PRINCIPAL SOURCE  
Annual Monitor 1910, pp 185-189

Thompson William of 21 Howard Place, Carlton died, apparently unmarried(2) on 23 June 1909, at the age of seventy four(3).

He was a regular attendee at all meetings of his quarterly meeting and was often one of its representatives at London Yearly Meeting. Although he never spoke in the ministry, Friends felt that his tender spirit and devout presence were very helpful. He was a very humble man and went through many periods of conflict and despair.

He was a truly catholic spirit and he was no bigot. He was a strong advocate of all social reform, of peace, temperance and education for the people. His distinguished participation in municipal affairs grained him a seat on the Council of the City of Carlton in May 1891 and he served as an alderman from 1891 to 1904. The poor and destitute of Carlton were his constant care and his interest in education led him to serve on the Committee of Wigton School and on the Education Committee of Carlton, where his counsel and advice were highly valued.

Although he was a firm believer in the principles of the Society, he was a man of sterling worth, great integrity and most interesting qualities, always ready to give help where it was needed. He was interested in local history and genealogy and had a wide acquaintance with Quaker literature, so that he was often consulted by Friends seeking knowledge and pictures.

After leaving school he was appointed to George Baynes of North Sheldes, but his health broke down and he was obliged to return home until he was able to finish his apprenticeship with John Walker of Whitehaven. He went to Cumbria in 1854 and then in the following year to Carlton where he was employed by Messrs Carr & Co. He left this firm to become a provision merchant and lastly a ham factor.

In Cumbria, he was very happy there and remembered his school days attended the local school until he was old enough to go to Wigton School eighteen century. His parents moved to Low Mill, where Thompson the first of the family to join the Society about the middle of the 1830's(1). He was a direct descendant of Captain William (1704?-1780 qv). Thompson William, the son of Thomas and Ann Wigton of Goldshead in the parish of Hartwhistle in Cumbria, was born there on 24 November 1834(1).

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- REFERRANCES AND NOTES
- 1 Cumberländ & Northumberland Q.M. Britths Digest: His father is described  
as a yeoman  
2 No marriage is traced in the Digest of Marriages  
3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a retired ham factor
- J Friends Hist Soc vol 5 (1908) pp 65-66: Notes on ancient marriage certificates  
SEE ALSO:-
- Inclidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 2, p 122; vol 5, pp 110n  
and 111n; vol 6, p 102  
pp 119-120; On W.A. Miller

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\*These marriages are given in L.C. Goodbres, op cit, pedigree and are not traced in Cumberländ & Northumberländ & Narragases Digest

•Thomas AV	b 1 Aug 1753	who m 1775 Jane Lester	who m 1782 Joseph Weston	Raochel AV
*William	b 8 Oct 1756	who m 1778 Jane Hartung	b 12 June 1763	Cuthbert
		who m 1783 Hannah Bell	b 27 Feb 1759	
			b 1783 James Hartung	

James b 4 11 (April) 1751 b 22 11 (May) 1747 b 6 11 (May) 1747 b 22 11 (April) 1749 \*John AV

who m Anne Kirk and was

Donniddry (17487-1827 AV)

who m 1769 John Hall (1744-1810)

who m 1769 Elizabeth

Hannah AV

as follows:-

4 listed in Cumberländ & Northumberländ & Narragases Digests

Cumberländ & Northumberländ & Narragases Digests

3 L.C. Goodbres, op cit, pedigree. The marriage is not traced in

was the first to die  
by a few years, but it is clear from the pedigree that William

2 L.C. Goodbres, op cit, p 177 states that William outlived his father

numberländ & British Digest

1 Age at death not given. There is no entry in Cumberländ & North-

#### REFERENCES AND NOTES

L.C. Goodbres, Michigan of Cowanwood, overprint from Archaeologiae Aeliane, 4th series, vol xlii, 1966, pp 175-177 and pedigree

#### PRINCIPAL SOURCE

William Michigan was married on 20 February 1746 to Raochel  
Farsdale (1722r-1813 AV) of Alston in Cumberländ (3) and there were  
seven children (4). He died at Hargill House on 16 April 1777 (5).

Michigan was a Quaker. He had at one time  
been a considerable landowner, although he sold his material rights  
to his family to become a Quaker. He was the best member of his  
convined Friend, joining the Society about the year 1734 and was the  
best member of his family to become a Quaker. He was a  
bitch is not present (1977). Cuthbert Michigan was a  
Karsdale, Hexham in the county of Northumberland; the year of his  
wife Elizabeth, the daughter of Thomas and Elision Dixon of Fox House,

Michigan Michigan was the son of Cuthbert Michigan (1704-1780 AV) and his  
wife Elizabeth, the daughter of Thomas and Elision Dixon of Fox House,

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u.B. There is no reference to him in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

not given; there is no desecration of him  
5 Cummerland & Northumberland & Berwickshire Digest; his age at death is  
REFFERENCES AND NOTES cont.

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WICHAM, William (-1777)

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- WILLIAM R. WIGHAM, the son of John Richardson Wigham (1829-1906 qv) and his wife Mary (born Pitt, 1834-1899 qv), was born at Monkstown near Dublin on 3 November 1865(1). He was educated at Bootham School, York from 1877 to 1882(2).  
He was married in 1898 to Ellen Agnes Allen (1873-1937 qv) of Dublin(3) and there were two children(4).  
During his long life he gave continued service both inside and outside the Society. From 1904 to 1934 he was secretary of the Irish Association for the Prevention of Intemperance and for over fifty years a member of the Board of the Dublin Fever Hospital, the Dublin Savings Bank and the Bloomfield Mental Hospital. He was Recording Clerk of Dublin yearly meetings from 1923 to 1935 and an overseer and an elder from 1894 until his death.  
In his later years he travelled under concern in the ministry and visited most of the meetings in the British Isles. This, together with his regular attendance at London Yearly Meeting, made him widely known. But the important part of his life lay not in his outward concerns but in his inner spiritual life and he came to be regarded as a prophet among Irish Friends. He was a simple man, with no pretensions to intellectual eminence or worldly position, but when he spoke it was as one who lived in the presence of the love of God and he was widely respected and loved by young and old.  
This deeply felt Christianity showed itself in the little kindly acts of daily life and all with whom he came in contact warmed to his smiling breezing and his good humor.

#### PRINCIPAL SOURCE

The Friend vol 113 (1955) p 1237

#### NOTES AND REFERENCES

1 L.C. Goodes, William of Goswood, extract from Archaeologiae Antiqua

2 Bootham School Register 1935, p 448

3 The Friend vol 38 (1898) p 568; 1 August 1898 at the Friends' Meeting

House, Monkstown, Dublin, second son of John H. Wigham, of Albany House, Monkstown, Dublin, eldest daughter of Henry John Allen of 14 Allensbury Road, Merrion, Dublin

H.B. Bootham School Register 1935, p 448 and The Friend gave him as

Marrying Ellen Agnes him

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N.B. There is no reference to him in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

REFERENCES AND NOTES cont.

- 4 Given in L.G.Coombe, loc cit, as follows:-  
Geoffrey Allen b 6 Dec 1903  
Agnes Mary b 1908\*  
\*Year of birth given in Bootham School Register, 1935, p 448  
5 The Friend, vol 113 (1955) p 1237

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WIGHAM, William Neginald (1865-1955)

WBE:

WIGHT, Joshua

Cork, Tre.

m.

(1 daughter.)

Surveyor.

Kept a diary for 4 years, 1752-1756.

WB:

WIGHT, Thomas, 1640-1724.

b. ca. 1640, s. of Rice Wight (a priest), in Church of

Cork, Ireland.

England.

Apprenticed with a clothier in Sandon.

Went to meeting out of curiosity and was received by man  
try of Francis Howgill. Later confirmed by Edward Bur-

rough.

Became "plain" in dress and language.

m., in 1670.

1700, with Nicholas Harris, published, Truth Further

Defended and William Penn vindicated.

Lessened his business to devote more time to religion.

Collected historical material, later used by John Fluty.

d. 9 Dec. 1724, aged ca. 84.

Smith II:931.

F.H.L. BX7681.

Quakers in Ireland, (group), 67, 88.

Incidents Con. Soc. of Friends., p. 114.

WIGINTON, Sophia (1702-1774) a/k/a Hume

[ Sophia Wiginton, daughter of Henry Wigington  
was married in 1721 to Robert Hume  
of South Carolina and his wife Susanna (nee Bayley)  
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see HUME, Sophia (1702-1774) born Wigington

see HUME, Sophia, nee Wigginton

WIGGINTON, Sophia, afterwards Hume, 1702-1774

WEB:

WB#:

WILBUR, Henry Watson, 1851-1914.

b. 1851, Astor, Wash. Co., N.Y., (above Albany.), s.

of Humphrey and Ann (Pierce) Miller.

1867, removed to Vineland, N.J.

ed. at Union Village (Greenwich) Academy, then at Vine-

1876, Editor of Vineland Independent and other news-  
Land, N.J.

papers, until 1884.

Associated with The Voice, N.Y.

m., 1880, Eliza Macy Sowle, of Vineland. (children.)  
General Secretary for Committee for the Advancement

of Friends' principles.

President of Pennsylvania Abolition Society.

Active in the Prohibition Movement.

Was instrumental in starting a Friends' Meeting at Cam-  
bridge, Mass.

President of Nat. Federation of Religious Liberals.

Studied Darwin and Thomas Paine.

Helped start an Adancement Committee.

Helped found the Woolman School.

1905, moved to Swarthmore, Pa.

Author of: 1908, A Study of the doctrine and discipline;

1910, The Life and Labors of Elias Hicks, (Phila.); 1910,

Five Weeks in England, (Phila.); 1910, Seeing the Spirit-

ual Values; 1912, Five Points from Barley; 1912, Friend-

ly Foundations; 1912, History of steps in the Society of

Friends; 1911, Job Scott, an Eighteenth century Friend;

WILBUR, Henry W., 1851-1914, page 2.

WEB:

1912, Nature Stories from Darwin; 1914, President Lincoln's Attitude towards Slavery; 192-?, Some Founders of our Faith;  
1912, Friends with Lincoln in the White House.  
Liberal, teaching that the Inward Light was a part of Human  
Nature.

While attending Friend's Gen'l Conference,

d. 1914, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., age 63.

Quaker Rock Bearers, p. 202.  
*Friends' annual conference, May 31, 1914*

F.H.L.S.W. (Gen'l card cat., SO-SZ & WH-MN, also BX 7616.  
Fds'. IntelL., T1:584, 593, 617.

WB: (prepared by RB)

WILBUR, ISAAC P., ca. 1815-1895

b. ca. 1815

1882-84 Clerk, New England Y. Mtg. (Conservative)

Member and Elder of Dartmouth Mo. Mtg. of Friends, Mass.

Active in the Yearly Meeting right up to his death.

d. 17 Feb. 1895 in Dartmouth, Mass., aged 80 yrs.

Hilliot, Errol T. Qu. on the Am. Frontier, 394

The Friend, (Phila.), 68 (1895), 272

New England Yearly Mtg. Minutes (Conservative), 1895.

Note by Norman Penney: Pen Pictures 1930, p. 205

Jnl. Friends Hist Soc: 4, 11, 15, 16, 17, 23  
Journal, 1859 (where are are indexes to this, in ms. in London  
and Harverford College, Pa., with a list of  
Friends mentioned in the Journal, 1879 (a side of George Crossfield, 1879  
Letters to ~~side of~~ William and that of Gurney)  
Friends mentioned in the Journal, ranged on the  
and Harverford College, Pa., with a list of  
Jnl. Friends Hist Soc: 4, 11, 15, 16, 17, 23

Light, and the privileges of God's people."  
forth the inward living of the Holy Spirit as "the inward  
vehement, and his voice great almost to a roar, as he set  
of the Atlantic. "In his preaching his manner was  
view promulgated by J. J. Gurney and others, on both sides  
the conservative view of Truth in opposition to the modern  
controversy on both sides of the Atlantic. He stood for  
and in 1853-4. He was the storm centre of much religious  
He was twice in England on religious service, in 1831-3  
In 1798 he married Lydia Collins.  
John Willbur was born at Hopkinton, Rhode Island.

WILLBUR, John (1774-1856)

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- b. 17 July 1774, s. of Thomas and Mary (Hoxie) Willbur.  
WILLBUR, John, 1774-1856.  
WB# : Additional Information.
- 1812, minister.  
1802, elder.  
farmer and surveyor.  
taught in public schools.  
common school education.  
1831-33, visited G.B. and Ireland. Was much distressed  
by the departure of prominent Friends from primitive Quaker-  
ism. He opposed bible schools, as tending to begot a too  
literal knowledge of truth, and objected to foreign mis-  
sions, as supports to a man-appointed ministry.  
1832, Letters to a Friend, on some of the primitive  
doctrines of Christianity.
- 1838, Had an unsatisfactory interview with Joseph H.  
1843, his own Montully Mtg. having been laid down  
Gurney, as to Gurney's views.  
1845, this led to a separation in New England Y. Mtg.  
by its superior meeting, J.W. was disowned.  
1847/1848, his own Montully Mtg. having been laid down  
into Gurneyites and Willburites.  
1845, A Narrative and Exposition of the Late Proceed-  
ings of N.E. Y. Mtg.  
1852, visited in Pa. and N.J.  
1855, A Few Remarks upon the Controversy between Good  
and Evil.
- 1859, Journal of the Life of John Willbur.
- d. 1 May 1856, Hopkinton, R.I., in his 82nd year.

For Gurney's view of J.W., see The Friend (London), 4:9.

Later Periods of Qu., 1:511-515.

Jones R.M.  
Smith II:932, 933.

WILBUR, John, 1774-1856, page 2.

WE: ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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The Friend (Phila.) 1858, 31:112.

63rd year.

d. 2 Oct. 1857, West Elly, Marion Co., Mo., in his

Taken Ill.

Business required his personal attention in the west.

Charitable to the poor.

Appreciated as a physician.

Kind and unobtrusive in manner.

1845. (Willburte Friends.)

Clerk of Rhode Island Qu. Mtg. held at Providence,

Elder of Swanzey Mo. Mtg., R.I.

M. (Children.)

Fraternal contribution.

was their eldest son.

b. 1794, s. of John and Lydia (Collins) Willbur. He

WILBUR, Thomas (Dr.), ca. 1794-1857.

WB:

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[Elizabeth Willcockson, daughter of David Willcockson  
- - - and his wife Esther (born )  
of Preston in Lancashire, was  
married in 1826 to Samuel Pickard (1793-1880 qv)  
of Ditcham in Yorkshire.

WILCOCKSON, Elizabeth (1796-1835) after 1826 Pickard

See PICKARD, Elizabeth (1796-1835) born Willcockson ]

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[See JACKSON, Mary (1779-1854) born WILCOCKSON ]

{ [Mary WILCOCKSON, daughter of David WILCOCKSON (-)  
and his wife Esther (born JACKSON (1783-1846 av) of Lower Wyresdale in Lancashire.  
of Preston in Lancashire, was married in 1820 to Richard

WILCOCKSON, Mary (1779-1854) after 1820 JACKSON

F.H.L.Sw. BX 7617.

BLC.

Author of: 1939, The Obligation of the Individual in  
this Economic Relationships. . . (Phila.)

Author of: 1939, The Obligation of the Individual in

WILCOX, CLAIRE, 1898-

WBE:

See FINCH, Clara

WILCOX, Clara      Latere Finch

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WB#:

WILD, MARY (17343-1788) after 1763 Palmer, after 1780 Drakeford  
See DRAKEFORD, Mary (17343-1788) formerly Palmer, born Wild ]

[Mary Wild, details of whose parentage are not at present  
traced, was married firstly in 1763 to Paul Palmer  
(1985) (17263-1778 qv) of Birmingham. She married secondly in  
1780 Jonathan Drakeford (17403-1824 qv) of Birmingham.

WILD, MARY (17343-1788) after 1763 Palmer, after 1780 Drakeford

- MILD, WILLIAM (1648-1729/30)
- REMARKS AND NOTES
- 1 The wedding was at Lancaster on 26.XII. (February) 1684/5. His name is given as William Milder; she is described as Agnes Carter, spinster, of Lancaster. No details of parentage are given (Lancashire in Marriages Lancaster). No children are recorded in Lancashire in Burials Digest: he died on 4.XII. (February) 1729/30;
  - 2 No children are recorded in Lancashire in Burials Digest (Lancashire in Marriages Lancaster) (Digest)
  - 3 Lancashire in Burials Digest: he died on 4.XII. (February) 1729/30;

PRINCIPAL SOURCE  
Testimony of Lancaster in undated in CCR vol. I p. 28

William Milder was born in Oldham in Lancashire about the year 1648. He was convicted of the Luton there and came forth in a public testimony and on the 23rd Day of the Second Month 1683 he was with some others at the suit of William Bishop's Court at Chester, for not appearing upon a summonavit out of the County Court and in 1684/5 took as his wife Agnes Carter of Lancaster (1); there were no children of the marriage. (2) He settled in Lancaster and became a member of the meeting, being frequently concerned in public testimony. He visited Friends in most parts of Lancashire and in Yorkshire and Westmorland, where he was "strong and lively in his testimony," which was well received. Friends, burying ground in Lancaster, having been a minister for over forty years.

He died aged eighty one on 4.XII. (February) 1729/30 (3) and was buried in Lancashire, having been a minister for over forty years.

WILDE, Thomas

(1649-1728)

Thomas Wilde was born in the year 1649 and was confined  
of the Truth in 1672, as a result of which he gave up his employ-  
ment as a tailor, fleeing unables to comply with such needless  
and superfluous fashions in apparel, and took up other work.

At first he spoke little in Meeting, but in later life he  
became an able Minister of the Gospel and in the year 1700 travelled  
led in the Ministry to Wales and to the South and West of England,  
in company with another Friend.

He was of great service in the discipline of the Meeting, and  
was much concerned for young people.  
He often rejoiced, both in publick and private, that the  
Lord should be so graciously pleased to visit him, and in any  
degree to make him serviceable in the Church and among his People.

He died after a long illness on 10. ix. [November] 1728, aged  
seventy nine years.

#### Principal source

A Collection of Testimonies 1760, p. 7  
Testimony of Settle MM in WCD vol. I p. 1, printed in

John Smith's Ms., 3:596.

bur. Lower Bentham, Yorks., Eng.

X  
MILDE, Thomas, 1649-1728.

WBE: Additional Information.

WILDE, William (1648-1729/30)

see WILD, William (1648-1729/30)

WILLDING, Susanna (1809? - 1894) born

Susanna Willding, of Llangunllo, Radnorshire was born in 1808 or 1809  
and married John Willding. She died on 5 August 1894 aged 85.  
A minute of the Herefordshire and Radnor MM testifies to her  
unpretending but sterling Christian character and her earnest exercise  
of spirit of the welfare of our church".

Annual Monitor 1895 p.193

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

B.L.C.

Earlham College, The Earlhamite, v. 77, no. 3 (Oct. 1956): 28  
Earlham College, Who's who among Earlhamites, Centennial ed., 1947, p. 218  
Leaders in Education, 3rd ed., Science Press, Lamcastor, Pa.: 1150

Frds. Jhl, 2 (1956): 348

Frds. Hist. Lib., Sw. BX 7617

d. May 6, 1956 at Moorestown, N.J., aged nearly 82 years. B.L.C.

became an Elder of that meeting.

Transferred membership to Moorestown, N.J. Monthly Meeting and

editior of This Week appeared in 1954.

Author, 1933, Penn's Woods; 1935, This Week out of doors. Later

Moorestown, N.J. B.L.C.

Philadelphia, Pa. Retired in 1942 and afterwards removed to live in

1926-42, Director of Science Education, Board of Education,

1912-26, head of science department, Phila. High School for Girls.

1906-12 teacher, Central High School, Phila. Pa. - biology.

m. c. 1910, Bertha Otis. 1 son, 1 daughter.

1908, and Ph. D., 1912.

ed. Earlham College, B.S., 1899 and Univ. of Penna., M.S.,

A brother-eight member of Green Plain Monthly Meeting, O.

b. Oct. 19, 1874 at Selma, Ohio, son of John and Willman.

WILLMAN, Edward Embree, 1874-1956.

WB:

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see CART, Eleanor (1679/80-1750) born Wildman

in 1716/7 to Martin Cart.  
Married in the parish of Bonham, Yorkshire, was married  
(Eleanor Wildman, daughter of James and Margaret Wildman of

WILMAN, Eleanor (1679/80-1750) after 1716/7 Cart

WBE:

WILDMAN, Mary, afterwards Atkins, later Moore,  
1720-1766

see

MOORE, Mary & nee Wildman, afterwards Atkins

The Friend, Phila., 33:332.

- WEE: *x*
- WILLEY, Abigail nee Lightfoot, 1694-1767.  
b. 1694, Benown, Ireland, dau. of Thomas Lightfoot.  
m. Joseph Willey. (children.)  
Moved to Matden Creek, Pa.  
Minister.  
A charitable neighbor.
- d. 2 April 1767, Matden Creek (?), age 73.

WB#:

Nether Bronghton, Vale of Belvoir, Lestershire, Eng.

WILFORD, WILSFORD, WILSFORD, John, -1700.

ca. 1660, m. (children)

Minister.

1670, fined £20 for preaching.

This cow taken from him.

1673, The Lying Spirit, and false Aspersions turned

Home again.

1675, with others, author of, The Continued Cry of

the Oppressed For Justice.

1677, A General Testimony to the Everlasting Truth of

God.

1680, A Few Words in Love to All Those Bishops, Priests,  
Magistrates and others, who have a Hand in Persecuting the  
Innocent.

Imprisoned in Lestershire.

Before 1684, removed to N.J. and settled near Chester-

1689, visited New England.

Fleld (Crosswicks.)

Was one of a committee of Ministers to prepare a testi-

mony against George Keith.

1698, visited N.E.

d. ca. 1700, bur. at Burlington, N.J.

Besse: I:337, 341.

The Friend (Phila.) 28:405.

See Dymond, Anna (1798-1849) boxa Willkey)

(Anna Willkey, daughter of John and Sarah Willkey of Plymouth,  
was married in 1822 to Jonathan Dymond.

Willkey, Anna (1798-1849) after 1822 Dymond

1 Given  
2 The wedding was at The Priars, Bristol, on 26 April 1827: he is  
3 described as a grocer of Bristol, the son of John and Sarah Mallett of  
4 Plymouth; she is described as the daughter of Thomas and Mary Weston  
5 Gregory of Bristol (Bristol & Sonnerset & Narragases Weston)  
6 listed in the Biggest of Bristol as follows:-  
7 May b 19 Aug 1837  
8 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Mount Redford, near Bexley,  
9 the wife of John Weston  
10 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Mount Redford, near Bexley,  
11 HOSPITALS AND NOTES

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*Annual Meeting 1861*, pp 122-125

She died at Exeter on 21 January 1860, at the age of fifty-nine (4).

(1884-1880) (2) **John Mayall's Letter** (2) and there  
was one child (3). She was different and setting by nature, but  
possessed a remarkable steadiness of mind and strong her  
persecuted people were God who beamed an exemplary member of the meeting to  
which she belonged. She was an overseer for many years, an office  
which she deserved. She had a tender  
concern for the feelings of others and was very kind to the poor. She  
showed much humility and meekness in the daily intercourse of life.  
About a year before her death she was made an elder.

Hester Gregeory, the daughter of Thomas and Hester Gregory of Hintonbourn in Gloucestershire, was born there on 4 July 1800(1). Her mother died when she was very young and she and her elder sister were brought up in a careful and judicious manner by their father. Hester was a thoughtful and intelligent girl who showed a serious disposition.

N.B. There is no reference to him in J Friends Hist Soc vol 1-45

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| 1 | Conversell of Birtles Dileges; his father's occupation is not given | He is so described in this burital entry, note 5 | Annual Rent for 1846, p. 87; the marriage is not traced in any of the | On Marriages Dileges of Bungland and Wakes | Listed in Devonshire of Birtles, Marriages and Burials Dileges as | Sarah qv<br>b 20 Nov 1795<br>d 8 Aug 1796<br>m 1819 John Dymond (1791-1861 qv) | Sarah<br>b 28 Nov 1796<br>d 25 Jano 1798<br>m 1822 Jonathan Dymond     | John May qv<br>b 16 Dec 1799<br>d 10 May 1807<br>m 1827 Hester Gregory   | (2) 1862 Josephine Sparke<br>Jane<br>b 20 March 1803<br>d 3 Sept 1808<br>m 15 Oct 1805<br>Elizabeth<br>b 13 June 1808<br>d 27 May 1810<br>Edward | Devon QM Burials Dileges; he is described as a grocer |
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| 4 | Follows:  |  |   |  |   | Sarah<br>b 28 Nov 1796<br>d 25 Jano 1798<br>m 1822 Jonathan Dymond             | John May qv<br>b 16 Dec 1799<br>d 10 May 1807<br>m 1827 Hester Gregory | (2) 1862 Josephine Sparke<br>Jane<br>b 20 March 1803<br>d 3 Sept 1808<br>m 15 Oct 1805<br>Elizabeth<br>b 13 June 1808<br>d 27 May 1810<br>Edward | Devon QM Burials Dileges; he is described as a grocer  |   |
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REFERENCES AND NOTES

John Lilley of Plymouthe died on 23 February 1812, at the age of fifty-four (5).

The became a grocer at Plymouth(2) and was married in 1794 to Sarah Fry (1765-1845 av) of Woodgate in Devonshire(3); there were nine children(4).

John Miller, the son of John and Sarah Miller of Liskeard in Cornwall, was born there on 7 November 1757(1).

WILKES, John (1757-1812)

continued

- 1 Devon on Brixham Digest: his father's occupation is not given  
2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3  
3 The wedding was at The Priors, Bristol, on 26 April 1827: he is  
described as a grocer of Brixton, the son of John and Sarah Milkey  
4 Bestor Gregory of Plymouth; she is described as the daughter of Thomas and  
of Plymouth; she is described as the daughter of John and Sarah Milkey  
5 The wedding was at Sidcot on 17 September 1862: he is described as  
a widower, a commission agent of St Leonards, the son of John  
Milkey, a grocer; she is described as a spinster of Sidcot, the  
daughter of Joseph Sparkes Dymond, a tanner (Digest of Narratives)  
6 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a retired commercial traveller  
of Brixton.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Testimony of East Devon men in the Proceedings, 1885, p ix  
PRINCIPAL SOURCE

- He died at Brixton on 20 October 1884(6), at the age of eighty three.  
"Not only by his ministrations in our meetings, but by his  
endeavoured to show himself a good steward of that which he had  
received."
- He was married in 1860 to Josephine Sparkes Dymond (1810-1881 qv) of  
Bristol(3) and there was one daughter(4). After his wife's death in  
1880 he married in 1882 Josephine Sparkes Dymond (1862-1881 qv) of  
Great Patriotic Library, both for public and private objects, he  
endeavoured to show himself a good steward of that which he had  
received."  
Yearly Meeting.  
who died in 1871 from smallpox contracted in London while attending  
Bestor(5), but he survived both his wives and also his only daughter,  
Sidcot(5), and the minister was one daughter(4). After his wife's death in  
1880 he married in 1882 Josephine Sparkes Dymond (1862-1881 qv) of  
Devon Monthly Meeting for the greater part of his long life. For twenty five years  
he was either an elder or a minister, having accepted the former office  
in 1859 and being recorded a minister near the end of his life, in  
1873.  
John Fry Milkey, the son of John Milkey and his wife Sarah (born Fry,  
1765-1845 qv) of Plymouth, was born there on 31 December 1800(1).  
He became a grocer at Brixton(2) and was a member of East Devon Monthly  
Meeting for the greater part of his long life. For twenty five years  
he was either an elder or a minister, having accepted the former office  
in 1859 and being recorded a minister near the end of his life, in  
1873.

Replacement

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Annex I monitor 1886 p 147

"coach builders may obtain licensees on application to the  
Patentee, J. P. Miller, Mount Vernon, Exeter."

The object of this invention is the production of a carriage  
with the security in case of the horse falling, possessed by  
combining the lightness of draught of a two-wheeled vehicle,  
a four-wheeled carriage.

J. Friends Hist Soc vol 19 (1922) p 56; reference to the invention  
of "Miller's Patent Trivota."

SEE ALSO:-

Continued

MILLER, John Fry (1800-1884)

1 Decoonthrie ~~in~~ Births Digest

References and notes

Testimony of East Devon MM in YM Proc. 1885, p. ix

He died 20 October 1884.

recovered.

he endeavoured to show himself a good steward of that which he had great pecuniary liberality, both for public and private objects, Not only by his ministrations in our meetings, but by his

from smallpox contracted in London whilst attending Yearly Meeting. He survived, also surviving his only daughter who died in 1871 three years after her decease to Josephina Sparks Dymond, whom

He was twice married; first to Hester Gregory, and about having accepted the former office in 1859, and being reelected a minister in 1873. the son of John and Sarah Willkey (1). He was, however, a member of East Devon Monthly Meeting for the greater part of his long life. For twenty-five years he was either an Elder or a minister of East Devon Monthly Meeting for the greater part of his long

John Fry Willkey was born at Plymouth on 31 December 1800,

WILKEY, John Fry (1800-1884)

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Digest of Deaths she is listed Josephine, as also in Annual Monitor 1882

and M.D. Blauchko, Slidcoot School Register.

Entries relating to her marriage and death in Digest of Marriages and

Her name appears as Josephine in Devon Am Births Digest, but in the

~~\*The Annual Monitor 1882 gives her name as Josephine~~

H.D. There is no reference to her in J Friends List Soc Vols 1-45

3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Exeter, the wife of John

2 For marriage see MILKERY, John Fry (1800-1844)

1 Devon Am Births Digest: her father is described as a tanner

#### REMARKS AND NOTES

Annual Monitor 1882, pp 154-158

#### PRINCIPAL SOURCE

the age of seventy one.

Her health had long been delicate and in the winter of 1877-8

she had a severe attack of influenza of the lungs. She made a

fair recovery, but the bitter winter of 1881 was more than her

enfeebled health could stand and she died on 13 January 1881(3) at

the age of seventy one.

At Slidcoot Josephine increased her love of nature.

She belonged was greatly valued. She enjoyed the country and her

practical knowledge increased her love of nature.

She helped in the monthly and quarterly meetings to which

part in the ministry and was a true friend, both in practical and

fastidiousness, older judgment and love. She occasionally took a vocal

part in the ministry and was a true friend, both in practical and

fastidiousness, older judgment and love. She carried out her duties with

many years in elder of the Society; she carried out her duties with

great interest at various philanthropic undertakings and was also for

years in Exeter for the rest of her life. She worked

Exeter, where she remained for the rest of her native

1862 became his second wife(2), returning to live in her native

At Slidcoot Josephine met John Fry Milkery (1800-1884 av) and in

Slidcoot.

remaining sisters settled at West for a time, afterwards moving to

death of Harry, shortly after they retired from the school, the two

in the management of the Friends' Girls School at Lewes. After the

death of Harry, shortly after they retired from the school, the two

with her sisters Miriam and Mary she was united from 1840 to 1855

and Anna Maria Diamond of Exeter, was born there on 12 January 1810(1).

\*Josephine Sparkes Dymond, the youngest daughter of Joseph Sparkes

Milkery, Josephine Sparkes (1810-1881) born Dymond

U.B. There is no reference to her in Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

1. Digested of Births: her father is described as a commissary agent  
2. Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Mount Readford, Exeter,  
the daughter of John Fry and Hester

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Annual Monitor 1872, pp 194-206

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

She died of smallpox, contracted in London while she was at  
Yearly Meeting, on 12 June 1871(2), in her thirty fourth year.

Her mother died when she was about twenty three and as the tie  
between them had been a very strong one, she left her less most kindly.  
After her father's second marriage in 1862 she devoted her energies  
to plantations work and became a useful worker in many ways among  
the poor in her native city. One of the other objects of her interest  
was a home for the training of young servants; she gave a great deal  
of time to this and watched over the girls with almost maternal  
affection. Other projects in which she was interested were the  
Hagged School, the Bible and Temperance Societies and a Mothers'  
Society. Other projects in which she was interested were the  
Meeting at which she occasionally assisted. She often visited the  
homes of her poorer friends, where she could help in practical ways and  
by sympathetic counseL

Mary Miller, the daughter of John Fry Miller (1800-1854 qv) and his  
first wife Hester (born Gregory, 1800-1860 qv) of Exeter, was born  
there on 19 August 1837(1). She was an only child and was sent away  
to school, but had to return home after a few months owing to ill  
health.

reproduction  
MEG Dec 1979

N.B. There is no reference to her in *Friar's History Soc vols 1-45*

- 1 Devon on Births Deaths: her father's occupation is not given  
2 For marriage and children see MILKERY, John (1757-1812)  
3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the widow of John

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Annual Monitor 1846, pp 87-97  
PRINCIPAL SOURCE

In 1835 it became apparent that she was suffering from a disease of the heart and had had a tendency towards apoplexy. She continued in of the heart and had a tendency towards apoplexy. She continued in a different health for ten years, until she died at Exeter on 19 February 1845 at the age of seventy nine(3).

She was highly valued both as an overseer and as an elder and was one in whom meekness and gentleness of a Christian character could be seen in a remarkable degree. She was beloved and esteemed by all who knew her and she exerted a lasting influence for good upon many of her friends.

In 1822, she left Plymouth and went to live at Exeter, where some of her elder children had settled and she continued to live there for the rest of her life. Her husband, a man under sixteen years of age, left her a widow with six children(2). Her husband's death in 1812 left her a widow with six children(2). Her husband, a grocer of Plymouth and there were nine children (1757-1812 av), a grocer of Plymouth and there were nine children born there on 25 June 1765(1). She was married in 1794 to John Milkery (1765-1845), a brewer of Plymouth and there were nine children born there on 25 June 1765(1).

MILKERY, Sarah (1765-1845) born Fry

145. There is no reference to her in The Writings of Margaret Slocum 1765-1845.

4. Digest of Deaths: who is recorded as the widow of John  
 Burwell b 27 May 1810  
 Burwell b 13 June 1809 who d 3 Sept 1808  
 Blattabecher b 15 Oct 1805  
 Jane b 20 March 1803  
 John Petty b 31 Dec 1800  
 Henry b 16 Dec 1799  
 Anna b 25 June 1798  
 Sarah b 26 Nov 1796  
 Deborah b 8 August 1795 who d 20 Nov 1795  
 3. Listed in Devonshire in Deaths digest as follows:-  
 2. There is no record of the marriage in Devonshire or Writings digest  
 1. Devonshire in Deaths digest: her father's occupation is not given

DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

Annual Register 1846 pp 87-87

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

In 1835 it became apparent that she was suffering from a disease of the eye of doubtful nature.  
 herself for ten years, until she died at Exeter on 19 October 1845(4) at the age of seventy.  
 She had a tendency towards ophthalmia. She contracted it in 1820 from the heat and cold and a disease of the eye of doubtful nature.

She was highly valued both as an overseer and as an elder and known here and she excelled a lasting tribute for good work who be seen in a remarkable degree. She was beloved and esteemed by all who one in whom the meekness and gentleness of the Christian character could appreciate.

She continued to live there for the rest of her life. She went to live at Exeter, where some of her older children had settled and married years of age. Ten years later, in 1822, she left Plymouth and her husband died in 1812, leaving her a widow with six children, all under the age of Plymouth(2) and take care of the children of John Miller of Plymouth(3).

was born there on 25 June 1765(1). In 1794 she was married to John Sarah Petty, the daughter of Robert and Anne Petty of Woodgate in Devonshire.

MEG Dec 1979

See DYNOND, Sarah (1796-1875) born Wilkey)

(Sarah Wilkey, daughter of John Wilkey (1757-1812) and his wife Sarah (born Pry, 1765-1845 av) of Plymouth, was married in 1819 to John Dymond (1791-1861 av).

WILKEY, Sarah (1796-1875) after 1819 Dymond

continued

For REFERENCES AND NOTES see following sheet

Annual Meeting 1917 p.171

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

in York.

He died aged sixty five on 22 February 1916 in a nursing home

(2) who was a true helpmeet to him in all his work, there were three children of the marriage.(3) Two or three years before he left Dover to benefit from a visit to Egypt and the Holy Land and in 1904 took up a post at Horne's cocoa works in York, where he remained for twelve years, beloved by all his colleagues. In York Meeting he was especially concerned for the young people and his efforts as a preacher were appreciated by people of widely differing modes of thought. He visited small meetings all over Yorkshire, bringing sympathy and understanding and delivered messages all over the country.

He was a recorded minister.

In 1877 he married Sarah Henderson of Allendale in Northumberland, and which compelled him to give up teaching and all outside work. He had a severe attack of typhoid fever from which he never fully recovered, and which compelled him to give up teaching and all outside work.

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"done to Meeting". There is no doubt that this upholding in such a home had a great influence on George Miller. He was educated at Friends School, Crosby and later at Ackworth. He became a junior master at Crosby and later taught at Ackworth, Wigton and other schools, and was for six years headmaster of Rawdon School near Leeds. Subsequently he started his own private school at Dover and during his years there was of considerable public service to the town. He was one of the founders of the Mutual Aid Association and did much to reform sanitary and housing conditions and to suppress drunkenness and immorality.

He left Ackworth in 1850. His parents died when he was very young and he was brought up by his grandfather Thomas and Mary Pilkoe of Liverpool, who was born on 8 April 1850.(1) His parents died when he was very young and he was brought up by his grandfather Thomas and Mary Pilkoe of Liverpool, Isle of Wight. They were staunch Quakers and their home was an open house to all those travelling in the ministry. Thomas Pilkoe always closed his business at the time of mid-week meeting, placing a notice on the door "Done to Meeting". There is no doubt that this upholding in such a home had a great influence on George Miller.

George Miller, the son of George and Mary Miller of Peel Monthly Meeting, was born on 8 April 1850.(1) His parents died when he was very young and he was brought up by his grandfather Thomas and Mary Pilkoe of Liverpool,

MILKIE, George (1850-1916)

- MURKIN, GEORGE (1850-1916)
- 1 Digest of Births: George Middle was born on 8 April 1850 at Powell Street West in Peel. He was the son of George, an engineer, and Harry his wife.
- 2 The wedding was on 27 June 1877 at Allendale; he is described as a schoolteacher, the son of George Middle deceased, she as a spinster, the daughter of Matthew Henderson of Allendale, a Farmer (Digest of Marriages)
- 3 Listed in Digest of Births as follows:-
- Robert b 10 June 1878  
George Matthew b 17 June 1880  
Alfred b 3 February 1883
- 4 Digest of Deaths: he died on 22 February 1916; he is described as a commercial clerk

1 For a newsoutline referring to his death see Friends House vol. SS/65

REFERENCES & NOTES :

Testimony of Nathaworth MM 14.xii.1787 in TCD vol. 3 p.345

PRINCIPAL SOURCE :

Henry Wilkins died on 8 December 1787 in his 70th year, and was interred in the Friends' Burial Ground, Cirencester (1).

"In Meetings he was deeply reticled, and patiently waited for the arisings of divine Light. In doctrine sound, concise, expressive and powerful, rightly dividing the word of truth. In sentiment he was just, noble, candid and cheritable. In conduct serious, engaging and exemplary.

In friendship firm and sincere." He was particularly concerned for the both for Worship and for Discipline. He was also a regular attendee at London Yearly Meeting. He was particularly concerned for the recognitions of differences among individual Friends, and was at great pains to repair breaches in many places. Young men became a zealous advocate for the truth. He became a Minister about his 44th year, and visited many monthly and quarterly meetings where he spent his life. He was brought up as a Friend, and as a young man became a zealous advocate for the truth. He became a Minister about his 44th year, and visited many monthly and quarterly meetings at London Yearly Meeting. He was particularly concerned for the recognition of differences among individual Friends, and was at great pains to repair breaches in many places.

N.B. There is no reference to him in J. Friends Hist Soc vols 1-53

1	Gloucester & Wiltshire Burials Digest: his father's occupation is not given	He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3	The wedding was at Calne on 24.vi. [August] 1729: he is described as a cheese factor of Tetbury in the county of Gloucester, the son of Robert Willkins of Tetbury; she is described as of Calne, the daughter of Henry Ly and Harnish,	Late of Calne in the county of Wiltshire	(Gloucester & Wiltshire Burials Digest)	4 Listed in Gloucester & Wiltshire Burials Digests and Burials Digests as follows:-	5 Gloucester & Wiltshire Burials Digest: no description of him is given
2							*Who marriages traced in Gloucester & Wiltshire Burials Digest
3							*Who marriages traced in Gloucester & Wiltshire Burials Digest
4							
5							

Jacob Willkins died on 30 December 1770, at the age of seventy(5).

He became a cheese factor at Tetbury(2) and was married in 1729 to Judith Ly of Calne in Wiltshire(3); there were seven children, born between the years 1731 and 1740(4).

Jacob Willkins, the son of Robert Willkins ( ) and his wife Josan (born there on 14.i. [April] 1700(1).) of Tetbury in Gloucestershire, was born

John Smith's ms., 3:580.

d. June 1749, Haddonfield(?) N.J.

Kind to the poor.

Minister.

Haddonfield Mo. Mtg., N.J.

M. Thomas Wilkins.

WILKINS, Mary, -1749.

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MEG Aug 1984

See EDDINGTON, Mary (1761?-1825) born Wilkins]

[Mary Wilkins, daughter of Jeremiah and Sarah Wilkins  
of Bromham in Wiltshire, was married in 1785 to  
William Baddeley (1755?-1806 qv) of Yatton in  
Somerset.]

WILKINS, Mary (1761?-1825) after 1785 Baddeley

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see HARTLAND, Rebecca (1750-1837) born Willkins

For references to Rebecca, daughter of Henry and Mary Willkins of  
Nailsworth and afterwards of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, who in  
1805 married Nathaniel Hartland (1754-1830 av) of Newkentbury,  
Gloucestershire

WILKINS, Rebecca (1750-1837) after 1805 Hartland

See NEWMAN, Sarah (1738-1789) born WILLKINS ]

[Sarah WILLKINS, daughter of Jacob WILLKINS (1700-1770 av)  
and his wife Judith (born Fry,  
of Tetbury in Gloucestershire, was married in 1761 to  
Thomas Newman (1734-1815 av) of Worcester.

WILLKINS, Sarah (1738-1789) after 1761 Newman

Smith III:933.

Frids'. Misc., XI:348.

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of Sarah Willkins.

1838, A Brief Account of the Life and Religious Labours

d. 26 Sept. 1812, in her 56th year.

1811, Berry, Abington and Horsham, Pa.

1809, Mansfield, N.J.

1808, Salem Ct. Me.

1807, Baltimore, Md.

1805-06, Rohway and New Hopewell, N.J.

of Evesham and Chester Mts.

1804, visited coast meetings in N.J., also the members

Enoch Roberts.

1796, visited Redstone, Pa., with Mary Allen and

m., 1777, William Willkins, (2 daughters.)

Eliza.

Easton, near Evesham, N.J.

Joshua and Naomi Ballinger.

b. 10 Aug. 1757, Evesham (Mt. Laurel), N.J., dau. of

WILKINS, Sarah, nee Ballinger, 1757-1812.

WB:

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MEG Jan 1900

See JACKSON, CAROLINE (1871?-1952) born WILKINSON

(CAROLINE WILKINSON, details of whose birth and parentage  
are not at present (1980) traced, was married in 1900  
to Leonard Labrey Jackson (1866-1938 qv).

WILKINSON, CAROLINE (1871?-1952) after 1900 JACKSON

5 London & Middlesex Burial Digest - Mary died on 7 Mar 1793.

(The birth dates are from the London & Middlesex Birth Digest, and the deaths from the Burial Digest - other information from Saffra)

Mary born 2 Oct 1770 died 31 May 1771 at 7 months.

Precilla Ann born 5 Nov 1766 married David Ricardo, stockbroker

Penny born 25 Aug 1766 married Moses Ricardo, surgeon.

Precilla born 2 Dec 1764 died 18 Sept 1765 aged 9 months of Hooping Cough

Josiah Henry born 28 Oct 1762 married his cousin Sarah Patterson and became

William born 31 Oct 1759 died 20 Dec 1762 at about 3 years of Smallpox

Precilla born 3 July 1758 died 22 Mar 1759 at 8 months

Alfred born (birth not recorded in London or Kent Digests)

Edward born 10 Feb 1757 became a surgeon at Bone Sutton, Lincolns

4 Children :-

Centenary.

Paterson, daughter of William & Elizabeth Patterson of the City of

Wilkinson late of Sandwich Co of Kent; she is described as Mary

described as of Bow, Co of Middlesex, Surgeon, son of Edward and Mary

The marriage was at Devonshire House on 22 April 1755; he is

VOL XI page 90 1853.

The last edition of Wisdom was in The British Friend No. 4

Smith records no other printed work by Edward Wilkinson.

See Joseph Smith - Friends Books Vol II pages 933, 934.

1 Not recorded in the Kent or Birth Digest.

#### NOTES AND REFERENCES

Volume X Biographical Miscellany. 1955.

SRAFFA, Peter (ed.) The works and correspondence of David Ricardo,

#### PRINCIPAL SOURCE

4 Nov 1809 aged 82 (5).

Mary E. Wilkinson died in 1793 aged 63 and Edward Wilkinson died on

(1772 - 1823 qv) the economist (4).

In 1755, he married MARY PATTERSON of Cottenham (3). They had

children, one of whom married, against her father's wishes, David Ricardo

Mary

went through eight editions (2).

was a 'satirist'. In 1777 he published anonymously Wisdom, a poem which

He became a surgeon and apothecary and lived at Mary Streetford in Bow,

London in Kent (1).

Edward Wilkinson was born in 1728 to Edward and Mary Wilkinson of

her husband was Jonathan Wilkinson. Married twice  
Bull. Mrs. Hist. Soc., 12:95, also 18:87, and 10:130 (says

d. 1771, age ca. 59.

F.H.S., 18:87.)

Ms. Coll. Haverford College. (Some extracts given in Bull.)

A Journal of a Higgious Visit to Friends in America.

m. Jonathan Dickinson of Cockermouth.

Carolina.

Left mostly on horseback some 4327 miles to N.E. and the  
1761, visited America. Returned to Eng., 1763. Trav-

1760, spoke in meetings.

Retired to CumberLand.

Removed to London.

She was sent to Ireland.

England.

b. 1712, Usebridge-end in Isell Old Park, CumberLand,

WILKINSON, Elizabeth, 1712-1771.

Wife:

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Additonal Information

WILKINSON, Elizabeth (1712-1771) born

Elizabeth Wilkinson was born at Uxbridge-end, Cumberland, in about the year 1712, and, her parents dying when she was young, was brought up in Ireland and educated in the Truth (1). She then went to London and lived there for many years.

Soon after her return to Cumberland she married Jonathan Wilkinson [before 1751] (2) and lived there at Lorton Hall. They had three daughters (3).

She came forth in the ministry about the year 1760, and suffered many hardships in her travels. In 1761 she went to America with Hannah Harris (4), and also visited Scotland and Ireland. Her ministry was instructive and edifying and her conversation and conduct were exemplary and agreeable.

Elizabeth Wilkinson died at Cockermouth on 30 October 1771, aged about 59 years, and a minister for about 11 years.

Testimony of Cumberland (in TCM vol.2 p.386. Copy in Robson MSS : Testimony p.80. The Testimony is summarised in J. Friends hist. Soc. vol.10 (1913) p.130 note 96. Biographical notes on EW in Robson MSS (MS vol.5210) are summaries of the testimony.

REFERENCES AND NOTES :

- 1 Birth not traced in Cumberland or Westmorland (in Britches Digest). It is possible, though far from certain, that she is to be identified with Elizabeth Bigland, whose parents (John and Susanna) were of Longthwaite, but who was born at Mount Millick, Ireland, on 4.ii [April] 1716 (Cumberland & Rothumberland in Britches Digest).
- 2 Merriage not traced in Cumberland (in Britches Digest). Jonathan Wilkinson of Loweswater. He was born 23 xi [Jan] 1703, and he died aged 75 on 8 vi [June] 1779.
- 3 Listed in Cumberland & Britches Digest as follows :-
- Mary b 13.ii [April] 1751, who in 1778嫁给 Richard Pike and he died aged 75 on 8 vi [June] 1779.
- Anne b 19 July 1752, who in 1778嫁给 John Robinson Banks) Wilkinson of Loweswater. He was born 23 xi [Jan] 1703, and he died aged 75 on 8 vi [June] 1779.
- 4 The MS Journal (148 pages) of her American travel is at Haverford College, She departed 22 July 1761 and returned 14 June 1763.
- Her companions on the outward journey were John Stephenson (1718-1797, av)

Hobert Proud (1718/9 - 1793, qv), Alice Hall (1708/9 - 1762, qv)  
and her companion Hannah Harris; also Joseph White of America.  
(Bull. Friends Hist. Assoc. vol. 12 (1923) p. 95, FRA vol. 13 p. 45  
corrects a misprint; FRA vol. 18 (1929) pp. 87-90 prints an  
extract from her journal)

APPENDICES AND NOTES, continued :

WILKINSON, Elizabeth (1723-1771) born continued

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[See BOWMAN, Hannah (1753-1815) born WILLIAMS ]

[Hannah Williams, daughter of Christopher (1694-1781 av)  
and Elizabeth (born Patonet, 1712-1794 av) Williams of  
Preston Parke meeting was married in 1794 to Richard  
Bowman (1763-1819) of Low Close, Ulverston.

WILLIAMS, Hannah (1753-1815) after 1794 Bowman

MEG JULY 1982

See PEARSON, Jane (1768?-1830) born Willkinson

[Jane Willkinson, daughter of John and Ann Willkinson  
of Esperstetts in Northumberland, was married in  
1790 to Thomas Pearson (1759-1838 av).]

WILKINSON, Jane (1768?-1830) after 1790 Pearson

Dic. Am. Biog. 20:226.

Memor of J.W... Bath, N.Y., (Portrait)

Journal of William Savery, 1861, pp. 95-97, 109, 110.

(same f. comp.)

d. 1 July 1819, Jerusalem, Yates Co., N.Y., age ca. 68.

Dropsy.

in N.Y. State.

1789, 1790, with a following went to the Lake Country

Precached universal celibacy.

was known by them as "Universal Friend of Mankind." retigen 1000 years. Gathered a considerable following and she claimed to be no longer J.W., but Christ come again to 1776, following a period of retirement (or illness?)

and by the New Light Baptists.

Jemima was influenced by the sermons of Geo. Whitefield. her father attended Friends' meetings, but never joined. Math and Amy (Whipple) Wilkinson. Her mother was a friend; b. 29 Nov. 1751/52, Cumberland, R.I., dau. of Jere-

WILKINSON, Jemima, 1751-1819.

WBE:

## REFUGES AND HIDE

TESTIMONY OF WESTMORLAND ON 27-11-1944 IN TCD VOL. I P.216

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

She was a widow for many years and died after a lingering illness on 26.vi. (August) 1743. She was buried in Friends' burying ground at Garsdale.

In 1714/5 she married Richard Wilkinson of Garsdale in Yorkshire (2) and bore him two sons and two daughters. (3)

Jemmett Sutton, the daughter of John and Ann Sutton of Clifton in Bristol, was born there on 16.4.1677 (i.e. probably March 1676/7 but possibly March 1677/8). (1) She had a religious upbringing and as she grew in years grew in the grace of God, until in about the twenty fourth year of her age she was favoured with a gift in the ministry, "in which she abounded faithfully, and travelled much in her younger years thro' most parts of Britain & Ireland, and was well received by friends where she came. Her testimony was living & informing, She was also well fitted for promoting Good Order and Discipline amongst her Sex, showing an example of Humility & Self Denial to all."

WILHELMUSCO, Jewelte (1616/7 or 1677/8-1743) born Sutton

Note by G.P. Nuttal in Early Quaker Letters, 1952, p.77

John Wilkinson was of Millhouse, New Sutton, Westmorland; the house still stands, and initials and date I 1729 E are on the barn end. Convinced by Fox near Bedbergh in 1692, closely associated with his neighbour, John Storey, of Cosegreen, Preston Patrick, Westmorland (the house, now called Goodgreen Villa, still stands, and initials I.S., with date 1765, are on a beam in the barn) both in work centred on wills, and later in Separatist movement led by them (cf. S.P.Q., c.xi). d. post 1681 (S.P.Q., 323), cf. Smith, Cat.

WILKINSON, John

This was John Wilkinson of Cumberland, to be distinguished from John Wilkinson of Westmorland, the Separatist. George Larkeham writes in his Church diary, "John Wilkinson, the Foster of that Church [Briegham], departed with the most of his people to the Quakers to his great shame and infamy. The Lord convince him of his error. Amen, Amen." (Lewis, Hist. of the Cong. Church, Cockermouth, 1870). F.P.T. states that He had a Convincing Testimony and travelled several years on truths accord in England & Ireland, and intashed in peace. The account of the gradual depletion of his congregations ("he had three or four steep houses besides Chappells") and of his own conviction, is indicative of the force of the movement which filled up the ranks of the early Quakers. Fox's statement that Wilkinson, dyed in ye truth, has its bearing on the date of the writing of his journal.

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WILKINSON, John ( -1675)

Note by N. Penney in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911, vol. I p. 417

<sup>u</sup>  
Penny N, ed.  
Journal. of G. Fox, Bi-cent. Ed., I:392.

Aiso, Cambridge Ed., I:417.

travelling in England and Ireland.  
He himself came among Friends and became an able minister,  
1653, partly convinced, following a long argument.  
1657, having lost almost all his hearers to Friends,  
b. near Cockermouth.

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WILKINSON, John, (once a priest) -1675.

WEB: Additional Information.

MILKINSON, John (Separatist) CL. 1683.

WB# : Additional Information.

Claiming that the Inward Light was all-sufficient,  
(which tended it is, when obeyed,) he joined with John  
Story in opposition to meetings for order and discipline.  
1654, with John Story, had a great meeting at Old  
Park Farm, Kiddersey Park, at which Ranters did sing, whis-  
tle and swear.

1655, J.W. and J.S. kept a while in Gloucester pris-  
ons, and yet are persecutors. . . Preston Patricier  
Christians, and yet are persecutors. . .

1662, Some Querries to any that profess themselves  
on. Meeting.

ca. 1675, Although one of the violent sects, J.W.  
joined John Story in a separation, beginning at Preston  
Patrick. J.W. did not join in it at the beginning, but  
only after J.S. had returned from a visit to the south.  
Patriot. J.W. was the older man.

1675, two meetings were held in Westmorland in an  
effort to settle differences. He and Story refused to  
come. 1676, a second effort was made, this time at Drew-

well, in Yorkshire. Meetings lasted 4 days, but were not  
well succeeded. As a result of this controversy, William Penn wrote,  
brief examination of Liberty Spiritual, and Robert Barclay,  
wholly successful.

WEB: Additional Information.

WILKINSON, John, (Separatist) L. 1683, page 2.

The Anarchy of Banter, &c.

To avoid the penalties and heavy fines of the Second  
Convention Act, (1670-1673,) some Friends in Bristol and  
at Preston Patrick in Westmoreland, met secretly to avoid  
informers. Such Friends presented the advice of the main

body of Friends that they should meet openly.

J.W. and J.S. gathered a number of adherents, but "at  
length they decayed and vanished, as snow in the fields,"

but this took 36 years.

1683, The Memory of that Servant of God, John Story,

Revised.

d.

Fri. 1683. In the 17th Cent., p. 513.  
Journal of G. Fox, Bi-Cent. Ed., III:347.  
Penn's, N.Y.

Thomas, History, p. 51.

Smith III:934.

Bretttheawate, Second Period of Quakerism, p. 290 et seq. . . .

WILKINSON, John

WEB:

ca. 1781, imprisoned with 7 other Friends in York Cas-

1797, died in prison.

tle, for small tithees.

Smith II:964, (see under WORMELL, John.)  
Incidents Concerning the Soc. of Friends, p. 49.  
Kite (Walters)  
Not listed in Besse.

WILKINSON, John (1783?-1846)

John Wilkinson of High Wycombe came amongst Friends as a young man and left again in the Beacontree days. In 1806 he married Esther Wilson (1781-1856) and they had one daughter, Sarah Wilson Wilkinson (1816-1829). He was the first of the early meeting clerks to serve successive years (1808-1814). Pedigree of the Wilson family. 1912 Isaac and Rachel Wilson. 1924.

Note by Norman Penney: Pen Pictures (1930) p. 88

WB: Additional Information.

WILKINSON, John, ca. 1783-1846.  
b. s. of a Clergyman of Church of England. His mother brought him up as a Friend.

Sympathized with Isaac Crowsdon in the Beaconite Controversy.

1832, On Admonition - Some Observations by J.W. . . at  
the Yearly Meeting of Friends. . . 1833, Four Sermons, Preached in London, 1832. . . 1835, Three Sermons, Preached by Mr. John Wilkinson, 1836, A Letter on Hesitation his Membership in the Society of Friends. . . 1836, Quakerism Examined: In Reply to a Letter of Samuel Tuke. . . 1840, "Quakerism Examined," A Letter from John Wilkinson to Samuel Lloyd. . . 1847, Outlines of a Sermon preached by John Wilkinson. . .

at Birmingham.

d. 24 Dec. 1846, High Wycombe, age ca. 63.

a. 12 Feb. 1907, London (?), age 82.

Work was chiefly in East London.

Port for the work. Some £227,500 came in, in 30 years.  
For 56 years, laboured to help Jews to become Christians.  
1876, founded the Midday Mission to the Jews.  
ca. 1857, at first worked with a London Society.

Apostle to the Jews in London.

b. ca. 1825.

WILKINSON, John, ca. 1825-1907.

WEB:

- recent.
- In the Friend for Feb. 12, 1966, it is stated (p. 188) "We are sorry to learn of the death of Marion Wilkinson." Presumably the death had been
3. No date of death is given. No death notice has been traced in The Friend.

1 & 2. The Rountrees of Rutherford p. 2 The marriage took place  
place on 13, March 1907. There were three children:-  
Jacqueline 1908 m. 1939 John Scott Fullton  
Martin Edward Towler 1910  
Roger 1914

PRINCIPAL SOURCE The Friend Vol. 124 (1966) pp 188, 225

She died, presumably in February, 1966 (g) aged about 85.

She lived with her husband at 60, Maygate adjusting the house in which  
John Woolman died and opposite to the Museum Gardens, they also had a  
country house at Levensham. In both of these they exercised generous  
hospitality. She was a friend who kept her service to her locality, a  
regular attendant at Clifford St. meeting. For many years she was a  
member of the committee of management of the Hettaret, and of York  
Schools Committee, and until 1965 was chairman of St. Hilda's Trust,  
these appointments she saw as opportunities for real personal service.  
and she went to endless trouble to see that gifts from other  
instances, were applied where most needed. Her husband died in 1955, but  
she remained in the house in Maygate.

E. Richard Cross ( - )  
Katherine Edward Towler Wilkinson (2) a York collector and later chairman  
of York Education Committee. In 1917 she published a biography of  
industries in South Africa after the Boer War. In 1907 she married  
Frederick to assist Emily Hobhouse in the work of organising home  
and at Newham College, Cambridge and then went out with other young  
) Rountree, of Scarborough. (1) She was educated at The Mount  
William Stockley (1848 - 1939 q.v.) and Anna Mary (b. Doncaster  
Marion Rountree was born on 22, May 1881, the third child of

WILLKINSON, Samuel

WB#:

n Minister in N. Ireland.

(1707, came with Patrick Henderson to America.

Described as a plain (simple) man.

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WB#:

Thomas Willkinson was born in the year 1653 and brought up by a relative as an Anglican. After a somewhat wild youth, he joined Friends and became a Minister about 1680, travelling throughout much of England and also visiting Wales and Scotland several times. He bore zealous testimony against tithes, and for nonpayment of a very small amount was imprisoned at Carlisle and at the Fleet in London for sixteen years. He was also much exercised by the abuse of the Peasants, ranters near whose Meeting House he lived, in the Demonstration of the Spirit and Power; and he was endowed with an excellent gift of prayer.

were a great strength to Friends.

He died 20. vii. [October] 1731 and was interred at Beckfoot, aged over seventy eight years, and a Minister about fifty years.

A Collection of Testimonies 1760, p. 46  
Testimony of Cumberland Q.M. in TCD Vol. I p. 46 printed in

Principal source

John Smith's Ms., 3:598.

Frids, Lib., Phila., XII:396.

a. of intermitting fever.

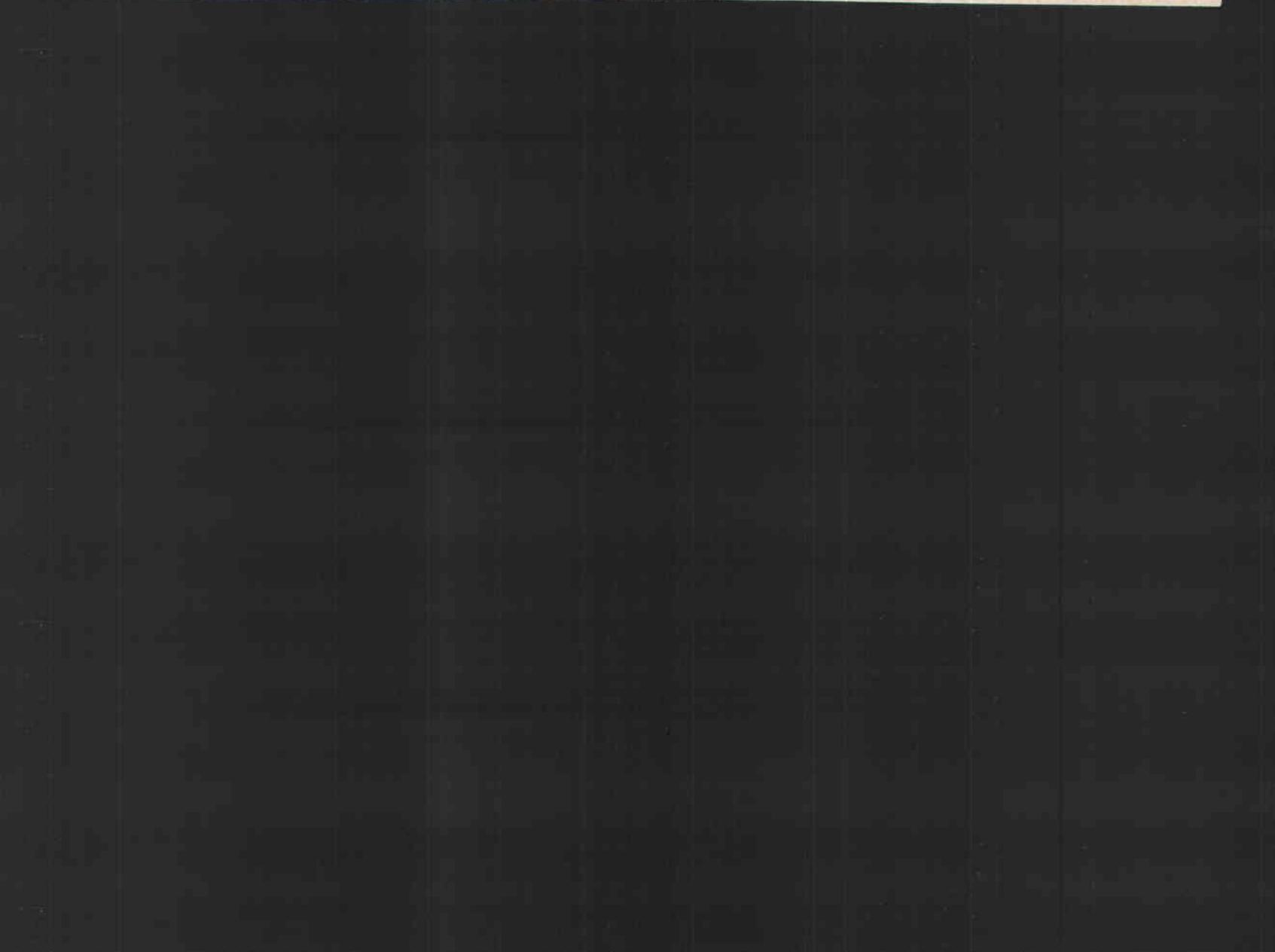
His home open to serve and entertain strangers.

He had an excellent gift in prayer.

WILKINSON, Thomas, 1653-1731.

WEB: Additional Information.

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March 1685/6 or 1686/7

1 of Westmorland (Britton's Digest). It is not certain whether this is

REFERENCES & NOTES :

Testimony of Strickland M<sup>r</sup> in TCM<sup>v</sup> vol.2 p.19

PRINCIPAL SOURCE :

For many years he was a minister and travel~~ed~~ in many parts of the country in this service; his teaching was delivered in a "dearerate", intelligent manner, exciting to love and good works, and other practical usefulness meeting others in so moving & becoming a man as made his gift very acceptable to friends and others likewise, upon many public occasions, as at marriages, burials etc. He was a good pattern of meekness & temperance, and being endowed with a good understanding became qualified to serve his friends and neighbours in reconciling of many differences which gained him great reputation." He died quietly after a short illness on 20 November 1758 aged 72, a minister for nearly 30 years, and was buried 23 November at the Friends burial ground at Tirril.

WILLKINSON, Thomas, 1751-1836.

b. 29 April 1751, Yarwath, near Penrith, England, s.

Was taught the rudiments of education by an old woman.

Inherited a small estate which he tillled.

Y. Mdg. in London.

1785, rode a pony to Lslington, then took a coach for

1776, an Elder.

1785, rode a pony to Lslington, then took a coach for

1787, accompanied David Ducat and John Pemberton (of

Phila., Pa.) in Scotland.

1790, lived with his mother and 2 sisters.

1791, walked from his home to Y. Mdg. in London, 300

miles in 6 days; breakfasted with Edmund and Jane Burke,

and was taken by the operator to see the trial of Warren Hastings.

Gave an interesting testimony concerning John Pemberton.

Wrote poems - one on slavery.

Left strongly the horrors of Negro slavery. Worked

against African slavery.

Loved gardening and gave advice in that line.

1804, his carts were seized and sold in lieu of payment

for military tax.

1819, Thoughts on the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Kept a diary of his travel with John Pemberton.

1824, published, Tours to the British Mountains. Left

a sort of joyful terror in climbing.

N.B. There is no reference to her in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

Annual Monitor 1877, pp 167-173

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Caroline Wilks of Poughkeepsie died after a brief illness on 2 June about the year 1876(3). The messengers of the House of Industry thought so highly of her that they issued a testimonial after her death.

Some years later she married John Wilks, a man much older than herself and it became apparent that because of his falling health she would have to be the matron of the household. About the year 1861 the family went to live at Poughkeepsie, where she became matron of the house of Industry and at the same time began again to attend Friends' meetings. She was received back into membership and found rest for her spirit until life, from that time forward there was a deepening of her meetings. She was received again to attend Friends' meetings. She was received back into membership and her services and her services were greatly valued.

Before the birth of her fourth child she was plunged into deep sorrow without any firm relatives left to sustain her. She was married to a young family she ceased for a time to be a member of any religious society. Her husband died of consumption shortly after marriage and soon after they went to America. But they were not successful in business and with the increase of a young family she ceased for a time to be a member of any religious society. Her husband died of consumption shortly before the birth of her fourth child and she was plunged into deep sorrow without any firm relatives left to sustain her.

In 1847 she left she needed, she joined the Wesleyan Methodists. In 1847 she was married to a man of the same religious persuasion, whose name is not at present (1979) traced and about two years later they went to New York City, where she had a profound religious experience and, not finding among Friends the comfort and encouragement she felt she needed, she joined the Wesleyan Methodists.

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Wilks, Caroline (1824-1876?) ~~after 1847~~ ? born Inglat

formerly

- 1 Worked on British Digest: her father is described as a schoolmaster
- 2 List of Acknowledgements 1779-1879, p 126
- 3 Annual Monitor 1877: the year of her death and her age at death are not given.
- The name does not occur in British Necrology, Harvard College Library, 1961, vol 2
- REferences AND Notes

WILKS, Caroline (1824-1876)  
born Angle  
died 1876  
family

WB:

WILLAN, Robert, M.D., 1757-1812.

b. 1757, near Sedburgh, Yorks., Eng.

Studied medicine, Edinburgh.

Settled at Darlington, Durham. Removed to London, F.R.S.

Author of: 1746, Essay on the King's Evil; 1782, On  
severations on the Sulphur Water at Great; 1782, The History  
of the Ministry of Jesus Christ, combined from the Narrations  
of the Four Evangelists. (At Least 3 ed.); 1801,  
Reports on the Diseases in London; 1803, Society for Better-  
ing the Condition of the Poor.

1806-1836?, Medical treatises and diatribes against the  
frequent use of arsenic spirts.

d. 1812, Medina, Spain, age ca. 55.

See also next page

Note by N. Penny in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol 2 p. 471

Thomas Willian lived at or near Kendal and acted as M. Fell's financial agent in association with George Taylor (326.4). Several of William Caton's letters to Willian in 1659, 1660 and 1663, are among Swarth. MSS. (iv. 261, 263; see William Caton, 1839 pp. 81, 87, 130). In 1663, Caton writes to him as 'My dear and ancient Friend'. There is a letter from Willian to M. Fell, 1654, relating to sufferings, imprisonments, and postal charges (Spence MSS. iii. 7).

WILLIAN, Thomas

see also previous page

Note by G.F. Nuttal in Early Quaker Letters, 1952, p.77

Thomas William held a position of importance as, with George Taylor, joint treasurer of Kendal Fund, "for the service of Truth, throughout the country, founded in 1654 (cf. B.Q., 135, 317 fol.)." George Taylor usually adds Thomas William's initials to his own at the end of his letters, cf. C.J., 11.471.

WILLIAM, Thomas

Ross, M. Pell, p. 62.

WILLIAM, Thomas of Kendal, Eng., fl. 1655  
WB: Additional Source.

No entries for the name Willats appear in the digests of burial registers for London & Middlesex Q.M. for the years 1700-1837  
ACTION TAKEN BY LIBRARY :

W. F. Willats of Chundersley, Essex, on whose behalf a search was undertaken in 1960  
SOURCE OF INFORMATION : T

Members of the family are said to be buried at Bunting Hill Fields, and it may be that the general non-conformist burial ground is the one referred to

WILLATS, FAMILY OF (London)

Testimony of York N.M. in Testimonies 1856. p.29.

about 1821 she took a situation in a friend's family near Manchesster, and in 1823 removed to York where she was employed in the shop of William Alexander, the bookseller. Her first appearance in the ministry was in 1824, and about this time her health gave way for a time and she was for 7 years confined to her bed or couch by an affection of the spine. On her recovery she appeared more frequently in the ministry and was received by York N.M. in August 1828. In 1842 she was liberated to visit friends in Ireland and in 1844 the families of friends and attenders in York N.M. The following year she paid 280 visits to the public houses and drew shops in the city of York. For the last 3 or 4 years of her life she was confined death to Scattorouge where she died on 31 August 1855 aged 64 years. Her body was interred in Friends burial ground Scratbrough,

Note by N. Enney in G. Fox, Short Journal, 1925, p. 365

Willem Willlems of Alkmaar, is mentioned in Bl. Next in connection with visits to Holland - in 1677 and 1684. There was, apparently, a meeting of friends in this "pretty city". Besse has handed down the statement that William Williams, because he kept his shop open on a fast-day in 1665, appointed for success of the war then against England, was fined three guilders, which he refused to pay, an officer with seven assistants came to his house, and took away his household goods and adding to the value of 150 guilders. This sum would be equal to about £100 in the money value of the present day.

WILLIAMS, WILLEM

Smith II:939.

Left, remains of wood furniture 1:137

d. 30 May. 1738, Stockland, Surrey, Eng., aged 64.

1736, Advice to Youth, in verse.

1724, Fatherly Admonition.

1749, The Forget Detected.

a Baptist and a Quaker. (London.)

1720, Some Observations on a Pretended Dialogue Between

Southwark, London, Eng.

b. ca. 1674.

WILLETT Joseph, ca. 1674-1738.

WB:

b. 15 Nov. 1709, Islip, L.I., N.Y., dau. of Thomas Will-  
mills, Clements, 1709-1772.  
1728, taken with rheumatism.  
ca. 1733, became entirely helpless, and so continued  
partial list of visiting ministers who came to see her.  
1758, Samuel Spavold, Eng.  
1759, Benjamin Ferris, Oblong, N.Y.; 1761, Susanna  
Hattton, Irie.; 1762, Robert Proud, Eng. & Phila.; Pa.; 1763,  
Benjamin Trotter, Phila.; 1764, Samuel Nottingham, Eng.  
1764, Daniel Stanton, Phila., 3rd time; 1764, Benjamin Fer-  
ris, Oblong, N.Y.; 1764, John Elliott, near Phila., with Sam-  
uel Nottingham, Eng.; 1766, John Griffith, Eng.; 1766, Sam-  
uel Nottingham, Eng.; 1766, Benjamin Franklin, N.C., 2nd time; 1769,  
John Sleeper, N.J.; George Dillingen, N.J.; 1770, Ann Gault,  
N.J.; 1771, Joseph Oxley, Eng.; Benjamin Sweat, N.J.; Anthony  
Morris and wife, Pa.; Patience Brayton, Swansay, N.H.;  
Anthony Bennezet, Pa.; John Elliott, Pa.; Thomas Dobson, N.Y.;  
1772, Samuel Hungheas, Abel Thomas, 2 visitors.  
So emaciated and reduced as to be an object of wonder  
Praises the Lord for blessings to her soul.  
to those who saw her.

WB:

WB#:

WILLETS, Clements, 1709-1772, page 2.

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Smitth II:939.

Benton, Jacob and Deborah Millets, (portraits.)

F.H.L.S.W. BX7616.

d. 1860.

eclipse.

D.W. was a mathematician also, and once calculated an

J. and D.W. were friends of Good Brown.

1855-56, taught a few young men.

1852, Opened a girls' school.

Traveled in summers.

1834, taught only during winter seasons.

1826, A Geography. . . . (3rd edition.)

1824, Opened his own school.

1822, The Scholar's Arithmetic.

1819, Taught for 3 years in Nantucket.

1815, An Easy Grammar of Geography.

1813, returned to Nine Partners.

White Plains, N.Y.

1812, taught a private school at Charles Hoag's, near

ess Co., N.Y.

1812, m. Deborah Rogers of Marshfield, Mass., Dutch-

1803, Principal of Nine Partners School.

ed. at Nine Partners Boarding School.

b. 16 Jan. 1785, Hingham, N.Y.

MILLETS, Jacob, 1785-1860.

WEB:

Minutes of New York Y. Mtg., (1887), 22

Friends Review, 38(1885), 539

Hilliot, Prof. L., Qu. on them. Frontier, 395

Hinsaw III, 356, 471.

aged 82 yrs.

a. 25 Feb. 1885 at Purchase, West Chester Co., New York,

way as they may judge best." (New York Y. Mtg. Minutes)

for the benefit of the colored people, freedmen, in such

for the benefit of the Indians, and therefore half-part

half part of the interest arising therefrom to be applied

bequeathed to her Mtg. two thousand dollars, "one

She was a Hicksite; became an Orthodox Friend, 1850.

1871-72 Clerk, Women's Mtg., New York Y. Mtg.

moved from Westbury M.M. to N.Y. M.M. several years after marriage.

M., Stephen Miller (1797-1862.) (children) They

b. ca. 1803 (23 April?)

WILLETS, Maria, ca. 1803-1885

(prepared by RB)

WB: a

WILLETS, Samuel, 1795-1883

b. 15 June 1795, Westbury, Queens Co., Long Island,  
New York, son of Robert and Mary (Robbins)

Oct. 30, 1816, m., Sarah Hicks b. children.

1813 went to New York City.

1815 started hardware business.

1825 established commissary house of Willets and Co.,  
which at one time handled a large proportion of the country's  
whaling business.

Member of Society of Friends, New York M. Mtg. (Dismayed when  
Joining Hicksites, 1829-39)

Pres. of Williamsburg Gaslight Co. (N.Y.)

Vice-pres. of Stuyvesant Insurance Co. (N.Y.)

Director of Municipal Gaslight Co. (N.Y.)

1862-83 Member of Board of Managers of Swarthmore College (Pa.);  
1876-83 pres. of the first board. (One of the founders of the  
college). Solicited for contributions, liberal contribution himself.

Pres. of Soc. for the Relief of the Hungry and crippled (N.Y.).

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college). Solicited for contributions, liberal contribution himself.

Pres. of Women's Employment Soc. (N.Y.)

One of the governors of the N. Y. Hospital.

Disposed in will, \$11,3 million dollars, approx. \$600,000 to charity.

Begun at \$100,000. to Swarthmore Coll., the interest

to have been applied to poor and deserving children.

Alumni Register of Swarthmore College (1925), 11.  
Hinsaw, Henry. of Am. Qu. Genealogy, 355. (Vol. 3)  
The Journal (Hicksite), 11(2nd mo. 28, 1883), 47.  
The Journal (Hicksite), 11(2nd mo. 21, 1883), 49.  
The Journal (Hicksite), 11(2nd mo. 14, 1883), 35.

d. 6 Feb, 1883, New York City, aged 87 years.

WILLETS, Samuel, 1795-1883 page 2.

(prepared by me)  
M.B.: a

1	This birth is not traced in London & Middlesex on Births Deaths	Records
2	There is no trace of a marriage in London & Middlesex Deaths	Records
3	Lived in London & Middlesex on Births Deaths	Records
4	London & Middlesex Deaths he died on 30.ii. (May) 1738; no record of him is given	

## REFERENCES AND NOTES

## PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Horleydown Mr 22.ii. (May) 1739 in TCD Vol. I p. 137

It is possible that he was married and that his wife was Elizabeth(2), who bore him seven children.(3)  
He died of consumption on 30.ii. (May) 1738(4), aged sixty four years, and was buried in Friends' burying ground in the Park.

Joseph Miller was born in Hoxton in Middlesex on 17.ii. (April) 1674(1) of parents who were relatively innocent. After a few years the family moved to Southwark, where Joseph lived for the rest of his life. He was a useful member of Horleydown Monthly Meeting and served a gift in the minstrelsy in 1716, when he was about forty four. He laboured in the service of King George who he was fortunate to be chosen of Christ.

WBE:

WILLIAMS, Abigail, afterwards Hall, 1812-1883

see HALL, Abigail, nee Williams

a. 8 Sept. 1878, Richmond, Indiana, in his 83rd year.

He was a ~~faithful~~, Hard-working Friend.  
and since that time lived at home quiet.  
master. With the appearance of Johnson he was retired,  
debt. Throughout Lincoln's administration he was post-  
master. During those years he finally succeeded in abolishing his  
11 years and through many elections held that position.  
Richmond. 1844, elected treasurer of Wayne Co., and for  
senator for 3 sessions. 1840, appointed postmaster of  
sentative to the state legislature, and after that, state  
1829, elected county commissioner. 1837-38, repre-

which failed and left him in serious debt.  
Abel Thornberry and Jonas Gar in the boundary business  
eas maker. Years later he joined with Edward Grover,  
to Richmond, Indiana, where he became a saddle and harness  
1817, removed to Warren Co., Ohio, and a year later  
m. Beulah Uthank, 1815. (d. 1871) (children)  
1814, they removed to Cincinnati, Ohio.

As a boy they removed to Guilford Co., N.C., in  
of Williams. Brother-right Friend.  
b. 25 Sept. 1795, Grayson, now Carroll Co., Va., s.  
WILLIAMS, Achilles, 1795-1878.

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Pletry Promoted 1854 ed. Vol 3, p 85  
SEE ALSO:-

N.B. There is no reference to him in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

- 4 He referred, Worcester & Wales GM Burials Digest; he is described as a minister  
Elizabeth qv b 22 Feb 1753 m 1776 Evan Rees (1745-1816 qv)
- 3 Listed in Bins Notebook, loc cit, as follows, and in Herford,  
(Yorkshire GM Martles Digest);  
Monmouthshire; she is described as a carpenter of Titteragey-Transhird, Trevillion in  
he is described as a carpenter on 25.ii.[April] 1746;  
2 The wedding was at Skipton in Craven, Yorkshire, on 25.ii.[April] 1746;  
1 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 2

REFERENCES AND NOTES

Bins Notebook, Friends House Library, MS vol S 494. pp 13-15  
Testimony of Wales Y in TCD vol 3, pp 4-5, 26-28 April 1774

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Ambrose Williams of Pontymoile in the parish of Pantegue in  
Monmouthshire died on 16 March 1774(4).  
and was married in 1746 to Martha Bins (1710-1778 qv) of Cartton  
He was a carpenter by trade, of Trevillion in Monmouthshire(1)  
"and a diligent labourer therein, on his own account, and others, that  
none might live in celled Houses, and let the House of the Lord lay  
years; his ministry, although short, was sound and edifying.  
waste." (Testimony) He bore a public testimony for about thirty three  
He was a constant attendant at meetings for worship and discipline  
"and a diligent labourer therein, on his own account, and others, that  
none might live in celled Houses, and let the House of the Lord lay  
years; his ministry, although short, was sound and edifying.

Ambrose Williams, details of whose parentage are not at present (1981)  
traceed, was born in the year 1712. He was brought up in the worship  
of the Church of England, but he became dissatisfied with what it had  
to offer and after attending a meeting of the Society of Friends, held  
in silence, he left he had found his spiritual home. About four years  
later he came forth in the ministry.

WILLIAMS, Ambrose (1712-1774)

H.B. There is no reference to him in J. Price's Hist. Soc. Vol. I-45

- 1 Aged 62 at death
  - 2 There is no record of his marriage in Herford, Worcester & Malvern  
Registers of Births
  - 3 Lived in Herford, Worcester & Malvern Districts of Gloucestershire
  - 4 Herford, Worcester & Malvern Districts. He is described as a  
mason
- REFERENCES AND NOTES

Testimony of Jonathan Shattoe H.H., undated, in TOWN Vol. 3 pp.4-5  
PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Friends, burying ground at Pontypool.  
He died on 16 March 1774(4), aged sixty two years and was buried in

but a daughter was born to Ambrose and Martha Williams in 1753.(3)  
There is no record of his marriage while a member of the Society(2).

"Testimony."  
ambrose Williams was born about the year 1711.(1) He was educated in the  
baptists and prominently of the Baptist Union "but being dissatisfied  
with a meeting, which was held in Blaenav, he was thoroughly convinced,  
that a better and more suitable meeting to be entirely detached, came to one of our  
friends, and privately desirous to be entirely detached, came to him in a friendly  
meeting, whereupon he was received into the Baptist Union."(2)

WILLIAMS, Ambrose (1712-1774)

see FOULKE, Ann

WILLIAMS, Ann      Latér FOULKE      1693-1773

WEB:

Am. Friend, 1927, 15:808, (Portrait.)

b. 4 Mar. 1877, Fountain City, Ind., dau. of David F.  
WILLIAMS, Anna White, 1877-1927.  
and Angelina (Houge) White.  
1896, m. J. Edgar Williams, of Fountain City, Ind.,  
(3 children.) J. E. W. was a Friends' pastor.  
Helpful in W.C.T.U.  
Radiant in the sick room.  
d. 5 Oct. 1927, Kansas City, Mo., in her 51st year.

WEB:

Freds'. Miss., III:244.

a. 27 July 1795, in his 83rd year.

1761, appointed an elder.

m. (numerous children.)

Removed to Abington, Pa.

b. ca. 1713, Merion, Pa.

WILLIAMS, Anthony, ca. 1713-1795.

WEB:

- Notes: he regularly attended Meeting for Sufferings as an elder.
- Meeting for Sufferings 1929 - 1930
- Friends Education Council
3. Typescript Committee Index - Friends Ho. Library
- schoolmaster, of Coleridge. She as spinster of Coleridge.
- Gloucester, on July 30, 1929. He was described as bachelor,
- Martine Digest. The marriage took place at Greyfriars Wh.
1. We have no date of birth, he was aged 76 at death.

REFERENCES & NOTES

PRINCIPAL SOURCE      The Friend Vol. 121 (1963) p. 725

He died in hospital in London on May 15, 1963, without failing

consciousness after being involved in an accident on May 3rd on his

way to Meeting for Sufferings. He was aged 76.

member of the Society serving his local meetings as an elder and

also serving on Friends General Committee. (3) He was a humble man

of penetrating intellect but with strong opinions which few others

seemed to be able to accept or even to consider and his reiteration of

these helped towards understanding and a wrong impression of him.

He had a practical sense of humor and cared deeply for people and was

always conscious that the Society did not publish the simple gospel

message as he felt it should.

Arthur Williams was born in about the year 1887 (1) the son of

Thomas Williams. We have no knowledge of his early life. He married

Dorothy May Trotter in 1929 (2) and seems to have lived all his life

in the area of the Forest of Dean. He was a faithful and consistent

member of the Society serving his local meetings as an elder and

also serving on Friends General Committee. (3) He was a humble man

of penetrating intellect but with strong opinions which few others

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The Am. Ed., 2(1914), 511

d. 22 June, 1914 at Western Springs, Ill.

U. of Michigan; died as he was leaving for Ann Arbor, Mich.  
1914, was to receive Master's Degree in Engineering from

Much knowledge of the history of Eds.

Engaged in many other important municipal works.  
First engineer of the Chicago drainage canal.

U.S.

One of the ablest and best known civil engineers in the  
m., 1871, Lydia Jane Terrell. 4 children.

ed., U. of Michigan, 1869

Birtheright Ed.

b. 9 Nov. 1844, in Logan Co., Ohio

Williams, Benzie, 1844-1914

(prepared by HB)

WB: C

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Caleb Williams lived for nearly 50 years in York, and for more than 40 years was a recorded minister. He was a doctor with a large practice and came into contact with people in all walks of life, to many of whom he was able to give help in their spiritual need. He rarely travelled far from home in the ministry, but in his own city and its neighbourhood he was diligent in preaching the gospel and in advocating many good causes. He died on November 1871 in his 74th year.

WILLIAMS, Caleb (1798-1871)

WILLIAMS, CALEB, M.D., 1798-1871.  
b. May 1798, London, Eng.  
Removed to Scarborough.  
1813, apprennticed to a medical practitioner, Guy's  
and St. Thomas' Hospitals, London; later in Paris.  
1822, m. Mary Menneill, of Scarborough.  
1823, moved to York, and was medical officer at the  
1834, granted a minute to visit families and individuals  
of York Particular Meeting.  
1846, serious illness.  
1855, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians at  
London, and as such continued to practice in York till near  
1856, observations on the Criminal Responsibility of  
the close of his life.  
1861, with Isaac Brown attended Quarterly Meetings.  
1864, visited other Quarterly Meetings.  
Frequent visitor at York Penitentiary, mostly on First-  
days before his going to his own meeting.

An. Mon., N.S., 31:152.  
Smith III:940.  
Biog. Cat., p. 730.  
Memor of Caleb Williams, M.D.

the Insane.  
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WE: Additional Information.

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MEG Aug 1983

See BAYES, Cordelia (1797-1865) born Williams ]

[Cordelia Williams, daughter of Thomas and Mary Williams,  
was married in 1820 to James Kirby Bayes (1794?-1842 qv)  
of Lynn in Norfolk and London.

WILLIAMS, Cordelia (1797-1865) after 1820 Bayes

J.F.H.S. 23:55.

F.H.L.S.W. BX7616.

Am. Friend, 1907, 14:6000

The Friend (Phila.), 1908, 82:43, also 1909, 82:21.

d. 1873, age ca. 81.

peculiar gift.

Pale and thin. Spoke in a very loud voice. Had a pro-

. . . at Moyallen. . . Ireland.

1857-60, Testimony. . . delivered by Daniel Williams

m.

Wayne Co., Indiana.

b. 1792.

WILLIAMS, Daniel, 1792-1873.

WB:

The Friend (London) 1905, 45:48, 59, (Portrait.)

- a. 18 Jan. 1905, Lemontester, age ca. 58.  
A skilful nurse.
- 1895, returned to England.
- 1881, moved to Sohagpur.
- 1878-1895, laboured in India, settling at Hoshangabad.
- Friends. (2 boys)
- m., 1873, John H. Williams, a printer. Both joined  
Employed at Pullars Dye Works.
- United Presbyterian.
- b. 1847, Percey, Scotland, dau. of Brodie.
- WILLIAMS, Effie, 1847-1905.

WB:

Besse I:84.

Jour. G. Fox, (Cam.) II:480.

Rheney N. 1st.

Beaten at Cambridge, Eng., and put out of town.

1653, travelled with Mary Fisher.

Minister.

b. ca. 1600.

WILLIAMS, Elizabeth, ca. 1600-

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WB:

See REES, Elizabeth (1753-1836) born Williams

Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Ambrose Williams  
(1712-1774 qv) and his wife Martha (born Birnes,  
(1710-1778 qv) of Neath in South Wales, was  
married in 1776 to Evan Rees (1745-1816 qv).

WILLIAMS, Elizabeth (1753-1836) after 1776 Rees

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WILLIAMS, Elizabeth (1771? - 1849)

Elizabeth Williams of Spencer Street, Goswell Road,  
London, died in ~~1849~~ at the age of 78. She had been a

minister for 47 years.

Testimony of Revd M.M. in MS Test. vol. 6 p.410

Her intellectual study never flagged. Young people came to her home to listen to lectures on Astronomy and she was so carried away with her subject that she forgot the feebleness of her age. Her last illness, pneumonia was a short one and so her busy and useful life came to an end on 25 November 1910.

The took an active interest in the work of the Cornwall Polytchnic Society, being a judge for many years, and winning a medal for the invention of the anemometer. She kept unbroken records for 30 years of her thermometer, barometer and rain gauge and she trained one of her pupils to take observations on sun spots. This winning the medal of the Royal Society. Emily Krapke and been interested in Friends Meetings for several years.

She showed zeal and concern for work of all denominations including the Salvation Army. Hundreds of poor children were fed and clothed as the result of a home at Falmouth for Destitute Children for which she was largely responsible. She worked hard for people suffering from incurable diseases, securing pennions for them. Her last interest with which she became absorbed was the mission to Leper.

During the period of her father's imprisonment in the American "ar her mother opened a School in order to support the family and called upon Emily to help immediately she returned from her four years education in France. She was an educated girl in advance of her time, for language, German, Latin and the Sciences were included in the curriculum of her school which she carried on until 1873 when she married John Williams, a friend and Elder of Palmyra Meeting.

**EMILY KRAFFT**, who was born in 1821 in Palmyra, was the daughter of Frederick Hermann Krafft, a Dane of Schleswig-Holstein and a surgeon in the English navy, who married a Cornish woman of strong character. Emily Krafft the youngest daughter and shared her mother's fears that Bonaparte would land in Palmyra.

The Friend (London), 1910, 50:845, (Portrait.)

Was a Baptist before she became a Friend

WILLIAMS, Emily Krabbe, 1821-1910.

WEB: Additional Information.

MEG March 1985

See HUNT, Florence (1876-1961) born Williams ]

[Florence Williams, daughter of Frederick John and  
Rebecca (born Cox) Williams of Bristol, was married  
in 1898 to Frederick John Hunt (1868-1961 qv) of  
Bristol.

WILLIAMS, Florence (1876-1961) after 1898 Hunt

High School, Hobart, towards the end of 1906. He arrived in Hobart with his wife on the evening of 25th October 1907, and on the following afternoon addressed the school then assembled for break-up. A year later he addressed the school on a similar occasion, and about three weeks later his earthly life had ended.

From the first he became an active member of Hobart Meeting and, as a minister, took a very acceptable part in the meetings for worship. He was especially anxious to build up the spiritual life of the younger friends, and supported the establishment of a branch of the Young Friends Fellowship Union.

Among his projects was a proposal for a 'Summer School', during an approaching General Meeting. He also desired to visit Friends on the mainland, and planned a winter vacation visit to Sydney Meeting.

Through Godfrey John Williams did not live to devote many years to service for the Society (which he had joined by convention) the impress left on many young minds and characters is far greater with hope for the future.

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WBE: Additional Information.

WILLIAMS, Godfrey J., 1877-1908.

b. 1877, London, Eng., s. of Gentle Williams.

Parents belonged to the Brethren.

Removed to Weston-Super-Mare.

G.W. attended the "College." Universities of Leeds and Oxford.

ca. 1894, joined Friends.

m. Edith M. Brown.

Thutor to a son of J. Bevan Braithwaite.

1907, Headmaster of Friends' School, Hobart, Tasmania.

An exceptional scholar and Christian, called away early.

Mintster.

Attached with rheumatism.

d. 14 July 1908, Hobart, Tasmania, age 31.

College and Lebanon National

a College. Wanted to effect

friend.

Dean of Education at Ohio University  
and Lebanon National Normal University, Ohio

Dean of Education at Ohio University

b. Williams, Henry G.

-1928

(prepared by Dr.)

WB:a

Ohio

Ohio - public service  
community post office department  
furniture & floor  
house & trees - 112-Wm  
with wood duck for  
flame - fountain seat  
Allison - wooden fence  
Brook Allison for  
the memory place  
work needed in DOB  
Maurice Williams

b. 1853, Phila., Pa., s. of Jessie and Frances (Stokes) WILLIAMS, Henry Stokes, 1853-1924.  
ed. at Friends' Select School and Westtown.  
Clerk in business of James W. Queen & Co.  
Founded the firm of Williams, Brown and Hale, optical instruments.  
m., 1900, Mary Rhoads Garrett. (3 daughters.)  
Helped in Western Community House Ass'n.  
Member of Union League and of Morton Cricket and St. Davids Golf Clubs.  
Helped found Friends' Social Union, which had much to do with bringing Arch and Race St Friends together.  
Was watching a football game, and d. 1 Nov. 1924, Phila., Pa., in his 72nd year.

The Friend (Phila.), 1924, 98:262.  
Public Ledger (Phila.), 1924, 1 Nov. (3) (Portrait.)

WEB:

Smith II:940.

1761, dismissed by Peel Mo. Mdg.

the Third, King of Great Britain.

1740, The Humble Address of Hercules Williams to George

Cork, Ireland. Later London, Eng.

WILLIAMS, Hercules

WBE:

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PRINCIPAL SOURCES The Friend. Vol. 138 (1980) p. 236.

The died on January 18, 1980 after a short illness aged 53.

and with an abiding interest in peace and disarmament.

As a teacher he taught first at Dartford Grammar School and then in 1969 he joined the staff of Avery Hill College of Education as a senior lecturer in biology. In May 1975 he was appointed admissions tutor and awarded a personal lectureship. He became widely known in the area and later as secretary to the Academic board became a respected figure in the college community. He was a man of deep humanity.

members and Christians partakes. He served as Clerk of Troydon & Southwark M.M. from 1968 - 1972. (1) He also served on the Friends Education Committee. (2) For many years he was a Leader of the Friends South Eastern.

of friends and he served his meeting of Dartford, Kent, as Correspondent, from 1949 and guided it through its move to Bexley Heath, until 1966. It was a time of great activity and John and his wife Jane held many meetings for enquirers in their own home. He was deeply concerned for children and young people also. There were four children of the marriage. In 1966 as there was no children's class at Bexleyheath they transferred to Petts Wood Meeting and joined fully in its activities, organizing

John Williams was born on June 9, 1926. As a young man in national service he realized during bayonet practice that he could not so attack another human being. This led later to his joining the Society

As a young man John Williams had served as an army printer in India and he and his wife offered for service under the FFFA and being accepted, went out to India in 1878 and resided in the Central Provinces in the active service of the Mission for the next seventeen years. He was responsible for the building of the Meeting House at Hoskingabad and after about three years at that centre, moved to Sogagpur where they were largely instrumental in building up the work. In 1874 when he settled in Leominster where he was engaged in the printing business, joined Friends in about 1874 when he settled in Leominster where he was engaged in the O'Brien's Printing Press.

On retiring from India in 1895, John and Elsie Williams returned to Leominster where the remainder of their days were spent, though in 1903-4 John Williams was able to re-visit the Mission and to take part once again in the work at various centres. He was for many years an earnest and constant advocate of the cause of Foreign Missions and visited various parts of the country on behalf of the FFFA. He soon became well-known and his service was appreciated in the Meetings and among the Friends of his own Monthly Meetings. He was for many years a recorded minister. He was soon become well-known and his service was appreciated in the Meetings and among the Friends of his own Monthly Meetings. He was for many years a recorded minister.

John Handyside Williams died on 2 September 1917 in his seventy seventh year.

WB:

WILLIAMS, John Henry, -1936.

b. St. Agnes, Cornwall, Eng.

Treated for the Church of England ministry. Convicted

that religion was deeper than ritual.

Entered Postal Service and served 40 years.

m., 1878, Elizabeth Chilcott, and they both joined

1912, Assistant Sup't. In the Controller's Office.

Minister, one of the last recorded.

Active in temperance work.

Assisted C.O.s.

d. 31 May 1936, Woodmard Road, East Dulwich, age 83.

WILLIAMS, Joseph (1736-1807)

Joseph Williams was a Dublin Friend who many times attended London V.M. In 1761 he married Jane Chamberlain. He was prominent in opposition to annual payment, as related by James Denkins in his Friends' Hist. Soc. vol. 2, 12, 15, 24  
Birkett; Lines. 1807

Note by Norman Penney: Pen Pictures (1950) p. 23

Records.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE :

He died on 17 August 1807 at the age of seventy.

Meetings.

Joseph Williams became a minister about 1787. "He was of unaffected manners, plain and undignified in his mode of expression, and of great candour, he was a lover of hospitality, a lover of good men", much devoted to the cause of truth, and zealous for its promotion; and on some occasions he exhibited great firmness of mind, not suffering private considerations or personal feelings to warp him from what he conceived to be his duty." He travelled extensively in Ireland and to many of the London Yearly meetings.

Blog. Notices, (Leadbetter), p. 343.

d. 17 Aug. 1807, Dublin (?), age near 71 years.

the last meeting he attended.

Present at a meeting for the youth of Dublin. This was

Lover of hospitality.

ca. 1787, minister. Traveled in England and Ireland.

B. 1736, s. of Joseph and Mary Williams.

WILLIAMS, Joseph, 1736-1807.

WB: Additional Information.

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WB#:

WILLIAMS, Joseph, ca. 1776-1867.

b. ca. 1776.

Farmer and small miller.

1866, Dictated recollections of the Irish Rebellion of

Never married.

d. 21 Jan. 1867, Randall's Mills, Cooladine, Ire., age

ca. 91.

1698.

Smith II:640.

a. 26 Dec. 1840, New Ross (?), aged about 50 years.  
made his passage difficult.  
Water on the chest and spray spatters on his left leg  
1842, A Memoir of the Life and Last Illness of J.W.  
caused by Water Guards, next morning.  
man Williams was drowned. J.W. clinging to the mast until res-  
land. Vessel, the Venus steam-packet. His cousin Benja-  
1828, Suffered shipwreck off the south coast of Ire-  
m.  
b. ca. 1790, New Ross, Mexford, Ire.  
WILLIAMS, Joseph, ca. 1790-1840.

WB:

2 Digest of Burials: he is described as of Dorking, Joiner

Mary Sarah

Joseph Henry

two children are listed:

1 Sussex Survey & Rates of Printed List of members 1880 lists  
(under Dorking) his wife, Mary. In the List for 1891 the

REMARKS AND NOTES:

Annual Monitor, 1892 p.163

PRINCIPAL SOURCE:

In 1879 he moved to Dorking and undertook the charge of the meeting house. He was recorded as a Minister in 1890 and his addresses - often earnest and practical - were delivered "in the assembly which God gives", and so reached the hearts of the hearers.

He survived a serious illness in the winter of 1890-1 but died on 25 September 1891, aged 55 (2).

In 1867 at Herford, and his wife and two children joined the society to throw in his lot with Friends. He was admitted into membership where he found the simplicity his soul longed for, and left it right in due course (1).

Several places of worship he occasionally attended a Friends' Meeting, in 1863, when he removed to Hanworth. After having been at unit 1836, brought up a Primitive Methodist, he remained with them several years of worship he occasionally attended a Friends' Meeting,

WILLIAMS, Joseph (1836-1891)

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Smith II:940.

came to America and settled at Abington, Pa

executed . . . for trying them.

1705, The Suffering Case of Joshua Williams. . . Pros-

Cumcarvan, Wales.

WILLIAMS, Joshua

WEB:

MEG Jan 1985

See CHOSIAND, Margaret (1863?-1918) born Williams ]

[Margaret Williams, daughter of Robert Williams of  
Manchester, was married in 1884 to George Crossland  
(1860-1932 qv) of Manchester and Redbury in  
Cheshire.

WILLIAMS, Margaret (1863?-1918) after 1884 Crossland

Y.M. Proc. 1935, p. 292  
Testimony of South Australia Two-months Meeting in

She died in 1933.

Friends were indebted to her for the able manner  
in which she conducted the compounding and issuing of  
the periodical Circular Letter to isolated Friends.  
Hers was a short life, but one of sunny, active  
Christian sympathy and service which Friends hold in  
joyful remembrance.

She was an active helper in the Church Life,  
especially in busines and committee meetings where  
she showed a ripeness and judgment beyond average for  
her years.

Margaret Williams of South Australia was born  
in 1894. Her courage, kindness and zeal eminently  
fitted her for her profession as a nurse.

WILLIAMS, Margaret Black (1894-1933)

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- 3 Hereto~~r~~, Worcest~~r~~ & Wale~~s~~ GM Burials Digest: no~~t~~ descriptio~~n~~ of her  
is gi~~v~~en. Her age at death is gi~~v~~en in the ~~bi~~~~e~~~~s~~ and ~~the~~ Testimony  
Therefore~~d~~, Worcest~~r~~ & Wale~~s~~ GM Burials Digest: no~~t~~ descriptio~~n~~ of her  
2 For marriage and issue see WILLIAMS, Ambrose (1712-1774)  
1 Yorkshir~~e~~ GM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not gi~~v~~en  
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Binus Notebook, Friends House Library, MS vol S 494, pp 13-15  
Testimony of Llanelli & Carmarthenshire M<sup>m</sup> in TCD Vol 3, pp 350-353  
FINGERPRINT SOURCES

After her husband's death she moved to Neath in South Wales, to  
be with her son-in-law and daughter. In her last months she suffered  
great pain, but she died peacefully at Neath on 19 February 1778, at the  
age of sixty eight(3), and was buried in Friends Burial Ground at  
Swansea, a minister for about fifty years.  
8/ of the Society; there was one child(2).  
She was married in 1746 to Ambrose Williams (1712-1774 qv), a  
carpenter of Trevelillion in Monmouthshire and like herself a minister

She was a constant attendee at meetings for worship and discipline as long  
as her health allowed.  
She was a sincere friend and an example of  
affectionate wife, a tender mother, a sincere friend and an example of  
who were often grateful for her tender care and advice. She was an  
engaging cheerfulness made her company very acceptable to young people,  
successful. She had great sympathy for the weak and afflicted and her  
visiting families, a form of service in which she was particularly engaged in  
Wales and was twice in Ireland, where she was frequently engaged in  
She several times visited Friends parts of England and

unknown to her." (Testimony)  
of clear rebuke to the disobedient & unfaithful, when personally  
permitted in a word of comfort & consolation to the mountaineers & afflicted  
under which impression her Testimony hath often appeared solid &  
to the last liveli~~y~~ & acceptable, she was frequently favored both at home  
public~~l~~ testimony when she was about twenty seven. "Her Ministry was  
designed to receive a gift in the ministry. She first appeared in  
variety and it was many years before she was satisfied that she was  
when she was a young woman she was much addicted to wilfulness and  
1710(1).

Martha Binns, the daughter of John Binns (1663-1731 qv) and his wife  
Abigail (born King, 1682-1753 qv) of Kidwile~~r~~ and Carlton Blagdon in  
Yorkshir~~e~~, was born at Barnhill, Craggetop near Kidwile~~r~~ on 14.v. [July]  
1710(1).

MEG May 1981

N.B. There is no reference to her in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45

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WILLIAMS, Martha (1710-1776) born Binnis

MEG June 1982

See LAMB, Martha (1750-1825) born Williams ]

{ [Martha Williams, daughter of William Williams (- and his wife Hannah (born of Adderbury in Oxfordshire, was married in 1769 to William Lamb (1737/8 or 1738/9-1810 av).]

WILLIAMS, Martha (1750-1825) after 1769 Lamb

John Smith's ms. 3:581.

d. 9 Feb. 1739, Shrewsbury, N.J.

Not robust.

Minister.

Second wife of George Williams.

WILLIAMS, Mary, -1739.

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MEG Aug 1983

~~See~~ HAYES, Mary Ann (1793-1876) born WILLIAMS ]

[Mary Ann WILLIAMS, daughter of Thomas and Mary WILLIAMS  
of Cambridge, was married in 1825 to Thomas Bayes  
(1787-1864 qv).]

WILLIAMS, Mary Ann (1793-1876) after 1825 Bayes

Annual monitor 1913 p.176

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

A clergyman she met on holiday at Goldingham near Berwick wrote, "It was always a help to me to have her worshipping with us at our little church. It helped me to realize the communion of saints".

Mary Anna Williams was born in 1834 at York, the second daughter of Caleb Williams (1798-1871, qv). From 1905 onwards she lived with her sister, Mrs Saleebey at Winchmore Hill. Folk who have written about her tell of her pure sweet spirit of rare quality with a very sensitive conscience, and of her bright and loving interest in the concerns of her friends. She collected for and subscribed to many missions and good works.

see BAYES, Mary Anne (1793-1876) born WILLIAMS

[Mary Anne WILLIAMS, daughter of Thomas and Mary WILLIAMS, was married in 1825 to Thomas Bayes

WILLIAMS, Mary Anne (1793-1876) a/k/a. Bayes

The Rd., 122(1949), 381

Elliott, Errol T., Quo. on the Am. Frontier, 399

d. 27 Apr. 1949 at Morestown, New Jersey, aged 86 yrs.

1922, Clerk, Phila. Y. M.E./Orthodox)

GILTS as Overseer were her greatest.

Minister and Elder of Morestown M.E. M.E., N.J.

b. ca. 1863

WILLIAMS, Mary R., ca. 1863-1949

(Prepared by NBS)

WB: a

Information from Ellen Starr Britton.

Surveyor of N.W. territory.

Co-editor, The Western Spy.

WILLIAMS, Micajah Terrell, 1790/92-

WEB:

as she was

Note by Norman Penney: Pen Pictures 1930, p.153

Ball, Memorials, 1865  
Testimony

Philippe Williams died in 1861.  
They were well-known Friends in Cornwall. She was  
Philippe Williams was the wife of John Williams, and  
the sister of Ann Tweedie.

WILLIAMS, Philippe (1774-1861) born Neudin

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*for my parents*

Testimony of West Cornwall MM in YM Proc. 1862, p.79

Philipa Williams was born near the beginning of 1774, and had the misfortune to lose both her parents when she was still quite young. She was brought up without any religious influence, and being of a naturally lively disposition entered fully into the life of the gay world. The situation came by a series of remarkable circumstances into association with friends, and when she was about 24 years old, she higher things, and entirely without some leanings towards religion entered fully into the life of the gay world. The was not, however, entirely without some leanings towards association with their friends. Finding their principles so much in accord with what she felt to be true, she eventually applied for membership and was accepted by West Cornwall Monthly Meeting when she was about 35 years old. In 1810 she married John Williams and enjoyed with him 39 years of happy married life. Being convinced that she ought to share with others the saving grace of her Lord, she spoke frequently in meetings for worship and was recorded a minister in 1831. She did not travel in the ministry, but was a faithful servant of her own Quarterly Meeting, with a heart tenderly alive to the difficulties and trials of others. She died after a brief illness on 7 December 1861 aged 88 years, and was buried at Redruth.

WILLIAMS, Philipa (1774-1861) born Naudin

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ROBERTS, Phoebe, nee WILLIAMS, 1810-1893

see

WILLIAMS, Phoebe, afterwards Roberts, 1810-1893

WBE:

WB:

WILLIAMS, Rebecca (Naylor/Nayler), 1844-1929, nee King  
b. 19 July 1844, Plymoutch, Ohio, U.S.A., dau. of James  
and Deborah (Stevens) King.  
ed. at Bartlett Academy.  
m., 1864, Addison W. Naylor/Nayler. (3 children.)  
Moved to Iowa and later to California.  
1925, m. 2nd, Herman Williams.  
Worked for temperance.  
Killed by an automobile in Berkeley.  
d. 3 Oct. 1929, Berkeley, Calif., age ca. 85.

The Friend (Phila.), 1929, 103, 235.  
Am. Friend, 1930, 18:238, (Portrait.)

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About her 28th Year, Sarah Williams was called to the work of the ministry. Her messages were given "in a wretched, reverent frame of mind", not leniently but often admiring the negligence of careless professors and at other times comforting and encouraging the well minded. She preyed in meeting for the church and the tenderness of the hearts of the living among us.

Testimony of Mexford in TCD Vol 2 p. 139.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Burial Ground at Rabeen.

She died 2 Jan 1761 at Castleton and was buried at the Friends and she travelled in the ministry in Ireland, including Ulster.

She was diligent in attending Meeting and in visiting Friends

Smith II:941.

or religious associates in 2 letters.)

1745, To the Society called Baptists. . . (to his form-

1741, or soon after, joined Friends.

Baptist minister in Wales.

WILLIAMS, Thomas

WEB:

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Y.M.Proc. 1972 pp 203/4.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE Testimony of South Wales M

He died on May 20, 1971, aged 66.(2)

men in distress.

He did not join the Society until 1953, but regularly walked seven miles to attend meetings at Millford Haven, a meeting where the ministry was entirely in English, despite his Welsh roots, but he brought new life and a new vision to the meeting, and a warm friendship and support for

Welsh language minister, but he had started and upheld his principles of justice for the individual. He was constantly than to secure around for votes. He had no hope of his constituency important to attend the burial of a dear friend some eighty miles from Poldicelly estate, even on the eve of poll he considered it more to the Welsh language in courts of law and elsewhere. But he was not living conditions in rural Wales and the restoration of legal status Plaid Cymru, two causes very dear to him were the improvement of He was persuaded to stand for parliament on behalf of

annulled he returned to primary school teaching.

occasions for refusal to pay tax. When the concession act was withdrawn, chart and table at auction, impairment followed on two goods were dictated, friends at Millford Haven were able to buy his revenue took court proceedings. He was declared bankrupt and his although he earnt to avoid payment of income tax at source. to extra-mural lecturing to the community service and Commissaries for Land of compulsory military service and transferred from school teaching death of his young wife. After the war he objected to the continuation of his authority was more tolerant, but tragedy followed in the Education Authority was more tolerant, but tragedy followed in the improve and Maldo obtained a post in Camarthenshire where the pressure to remove him from the school. The situation could not Pembrokeshire Education Authority did not approve and there was objective, he was given exemption and returned to teaching, but the when war broke out in 1939 he declared himself a conscientious

dynamite. His convictions came from the influence of his meditations. mystic and prophetic, other poems of deepest vision are fresh and himself was a Welsh poet of high merit. Some of his poetry is clear traces of a queer mystic in his personality (1) and Maldo sanctity. In a biography of his uncle it is stated that there were

Waldo Williams was born on September 30, 1904, of Welsh Baptist

SDS 1977

1. This is a quotation from the Testimony cited above.
2. The testimony also gives the tribute of a local weekly newspaper at his death, which under the heading "A Man Without Malice" devoted its leading article to him saying - "He was above the pursuit of money and worldly goods..... He was trusting and sincere and the memory of a remarkably sincere and Christian man that he had no vanities, no pretensions, and it is only his thoughts and surroundings. In many respects Waldo was a man who walked alone, and the leaves behind."

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continued

(1904 - 1971)

WBE:

WILLIAMS, William, 1763-1824.

b. 1763, Chatham Co., N.C.

Moved to Lost Creek, Tenn.

m. Rachel Kemp. (one son.)

Moved to Lost Creek, Tenn.

1814, moved to Richmond, Ind.

Visited Philadelphia 5 times.

1818, was at Berry, Pa.

1818, 5 July at Morristown, N.J. (Manuscript.)

1813, 1820, was at Birmingham, Pa.

Ruptured a blood vessel while at Berry, Pa. Continue-

wed over 15 months in his bed. During his confinement he wrote a testimony of his belief in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Usually spoke in meetings for at least 2 hours.

d. 25 Aug. 1824, Berry (?) age ca. 61.

1828, Journal of the Life, Travels and Gospel Lab-

ours of W.W.

Smith III:97.

The Friend, Phila., 1911, 85:132.

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Latter Periods, p. 90.

An. Mon., 14:41.

So. Q. and Slavery, p. 254.

MS:

Williams, William Lloyd Garrison, 1888-1976  
b. 3 October 1888, Friendship, Kansas. Son of Nathan  
Williams and Amanda Truex.  
ed. Westfield Union H.S., Ind.; 1910, B.A., Phi Beta  
Kappa, Haverford College, Pa; Rhodes Scholar; 1913, B.A., 1916,  
M.A., Merton; 1920, Ph.D., Univ. of Chicago.  
m. 13 June 1916, Cincinnati, Anne Christine Sykes. Two  
daughters.  
1913-18, Ass't. Professor of Math, Miami Univ., Ohio.  
1919-20, Professor of Math, College of William and Mary,  
burg, Pa.  
1918-19, Professor of Math, Pennsylvania College, Gettys-  
burg, Pa.  
1920-24, Instructor, and Assoc. Professor of Math, Cornell  
University, New York.  
1924-C.66, Ass't., Assoc., and Professor of Math, McGill  
University.  
1942, Among founding members of Montreal Monthly Meeting,  
University, Montreal.  
c.1952, Began Montreal MM Meetinghouse Fund.  
1966, Moved to State College, Pa; named Clerk Emeritus of  
Montreal MM.

d. 1976, age 87.

Williams, William Lloyd Garrison, 1888-1976 (Page 2)

Author: Several articles in mathematics journals in U.S., Canada, England, France.

Member, Clerk of Canadian Friends' Service Committee. Co-chairman, Quebec Save the Children Fund. Involved with Canadian Mathematical Congress. Served numerous committees of Montreal YM and Canadian YM.

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