

PENN
~~SPRINGETT~~, Gulielma Maria (1644-1693/4)

'Guly' was Gulielma Maria Springett, posthumous daughter of Sir William Springett, and his wife, Mary, afterwards wife of Isaac Penington. Guli lived in Buckinghamshire with her mother and step-father and was educated under the care of Thomas Ellwood (348.3). In 1672, she was married to William Penn. It is said that for years she paid an annual visit to France to carry to the deposed King James and his Queen some tokens of continued friendship (see Fisher, William Penn, 1900, quoting Strickland's Queens of England). She willingly and heroically gave up her husband to his religious and public work, 'saying often, 'O, go, my dearest! Don't hinder any Good for me'' (Penn, Account of... Gulielma Maria Penn, 1699).

In a letter to Sir John Rodes, Henry Gouldney writes on the occasion of the death of Gulielma Penn: 'She was a virtuous woman, had a noble regard for truth... she have for a long time borne up above the frightfull apprehensions of the many dangers her dear husband has undergone' (Locke Lampson, Quaker Post-Bag, 1910, p.55). She was buried in Jordans Burial Ground, in Buckinghamshire.

Webb, Penns and Peningtons, 1867

Note by N. Penney in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol.2 p.425

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Piety pro., I:112

Frds, Lib. (Phila.), v:50

WBE:

PENN, Hannah, nee Callowhill, 1671-1726

b. Feb. 11, 1671 in Bristol, England, daughter
of Thomas and Hannah (Hollister) Callowhill.

m., Mar. 5, 1695/6 William Penn. 7 children.

1699 came with her husband to Penna. and lived
for about 18 months at Pennsbury on the Delaware above
Bristol.

1701 affairs of the province required Penn to
return to England. Hannah Penn and children accompanied
him back. They lived at Ruscombe. She ably carried
on the family affairs and those of Penna. by corres-
pondence during Penn's imprisonment, etc. After his
total disability in 1712 following a stroke she managed
everything until his death in 1718.

d. 20 XII 1726 in London, aged about 56 years.

Frds. Journal, 2(1956):245

The Friend (Phila.), 100 (1927) 353 et seq

WBE:

PENN, John, 1700-1746

b. 29 I 1700 in the Slate Roof House, Phila.,
Pa., son of William and Hannah (Callowhill) Penn.
1701 family removed to Pennsbury on the Delaware and
thence to England.

ed. school in Bristol.

1734 J.P. returned to Penna. and was welcomed
with ceremony. He owned vast acreage in the colony.

1735 returned again to England.

He bore a good name, but never was a "strict"
Quaker. He did not marry. He was called "the American"
even though he was less identified with the colony than
others of his family.

Suffered a long and painful illness.

d. Oct. 25, 1746 at Hitcham, Bucks, Eng., aged
about 46 years.

Pound, The Penns of Pa. & Eng., 235 (portrait opp.), 256,
272, 273, 275-6, 278.

Jordan, Col. Fams. of Phila., 6

WBE:

PENN, John, 1729-1795

b. Feb. 14, 1729 in London son of Richard and Hannah (Lardner) Penn, and grandson of William Penn, founder of Penna.

He was a member of the Church of England.

1747, m. (1st), Hannah Cox. This marriage was not approved by the family and was later annulled.

ed. 1747-48 in Geneva at the University to which he had been sent by his older brother Thomas in company with a tutor.

1752 went to Penna. where he was welcomed as representative of the proprietary interests. Did not like life there and in 1755 returned to England.

1763 with his brother Richard he returned again to Penna. and took oath as deputy governor, a post he held until 1776 with the exception of 1771-73 when Richard took the post. He undertook his duties in Pa. seriously, handicapped by the existance now of a vigorous anti-proprietary party led by Franklin. American resentment at the effects of the Stamp Act also made for great problems.

m. (2d) Ann Allen of Phila. (no issue) 1766.

1768 Signed the Treaty with the Indians at Fort Stanwix. The Paxton Boys were persuaded to return to the frontier in Western Penna.

During the Revolution, after the final dissolution of the provincial charter, J. P. remained neutral.

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He was a comly man. Joined the Jockey Club and did
the popular thing.

d. Feb.10, 1795 at his country place "Lansdowne
House," in Fairmount Park on the Schuykill in Phila.,
and was buried in Christ Church graveyard.

Pound, The Penns of Pa. & Eng., 196, 261, 292-3, 294ff,
331, portrait opp. 299.

DNB, 44:304

DAB, 14:430

WBE:a

PENN, Letitia, afterwards Aubrey, 1678-1746.

see AUBREY, Letitia, nee Penn, 1678-1746.

VERBAL CITATION

PENN, Springett (1675-1696/7)

Springett Penn [was] the elder son of W. and G. Penn - a son after the father's own heart. 'He was a lad of noble parts and of a spiritual nature like his parents. He lingered under slow consumption till February 1696/7 and died in his father's arms' (Graham, William Penn, 1917, p.235). Mary Penington wrote a valuable letter to her grandson in 1680 'to be delivered to him after her decease'.

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The Friend (Phila.), 77 (1903):15
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WBE:

PENN, Thomas, 1702-1775

b. March 8/9, 1702 in Bristol, Eng. (acc. to H.J.C adbury in DAB) in Kensington (acc. to DNB), son of William and Hannah (Callowhill) Penn.

ed. was taught frugality by the straightened circumstances in which he was raised. A serious lad he was apprenticed into a mercantile house.

1718 upon his father's death he became joint proprietor with his brothers John and Richard of the family holdings and government of Penna. In 1732 he came to Penna. and remained there until 1741.

1741 returned to England having been involved in 1737 in the now infamous "Walking Purchase" from the Indians.

m., 1751, Juliana Fermor of Northamptonshire, daughter of 1st Earl of Pomfret. 8 children, several of whom died in infancy. After his marriage T.P. considered himself no longer a Quaker, but a member of Church of England. Bought an estate at Stoke Poges in Bucks.

d. March 21, 1775 at Stoke Poges, England, aged 73.

DNB, 44: 307 DAB 14:432

Bul. Frds. Hist. Soc., 4:124

Sharpless, A hist. of Qu. gov't in Pa., 10 (portrait opp.)

Pound, The Penns of Pa. & Eng., 271, 117, 275-80, 283
286-7, 291-2, 294, 305, portrait opp. 277

William Penn was the eldest son of Sir William Penn (1621-1670) the noted Admiral, and Margaret Jasper. His mother has been usually described as daughter of John Jasper, of Rotterdam (Jenkins, Family of William Penn, 1899, pp.17, 46, quoting Diary of Samuel Pepys, Aug. 19, 1664), but according to records which have recently come to light, she was a daughter of John Jasper of Ballycase, Co. Clare, Ireland, and widow of Nicasius Van der Schuren of Co. Clare (Jnl. F.H.S. v. 118). During Penn's travels on the European Continent in 1677 (Travails, 1694, p.181) he described, at a meeting, his early spiritual experiences, including his College life and banishment from Christ Church, Oxford (which banishment does not appear to have been entered on the records of his College).

The famous trial of Penn and Meade took place at the Old Bailey, London, in 1670. In the building recently erected on the site of the Old Bailey a tablet has been placed containing the following inscription: 'Near this Site William Penn and William Mead were tried in 1670 for preaching to an unlawful assembly in Grace Church Street. This tablet Commemorates the courage and endurance of the Jury, Thos. Vere, Edward Bushell and ten others who refused to give a verdict against them, although locked up without food for two nights, and were fined for their final Verdict of Not Guilty. The case of these Jurymen was reviewed on a Writ of Habeas Corpus and Chief Justice Vaughan delivered the opinion of the Court which established 'The Right of Juries' to give their Verdict according to their Convictions' (The Peoples Ancient and Just Liberties Asserted, etc., 1670, reprinted by the 'Penn, Mead, and Jury Commemoration Committee', 1908). Penn's account of the trial was replied to by S[amuel] S[tarling], late Lord Mayor, in An Answer to the Seditious and Scandalous Pamphlet, entitled The Tryal of W. Penn and W. Mead, etc., 1670, and to this Penn wrote a reply in Truth Rescued from Imposture, 1670/1, in which he deals with the Author's 'base Reflections' on Sir William Penn (pp.17, 23, 29). For the trial, see also The Case of Edward Bushel, contemporary broadside; Vaughan, Reports, 1706, p.135; The Phoenix, 1707; Howell, State Trials, 1809-26, vi; Broom, Constitutional Law, 1866, pp.120-144; Birrell, Andrew Marvell, 1905, p.190.

In 1672 Penn married Gulielma Maria Springett, (176.2), and in 1696, Hannah Callowhill (20.5). The second marriage appears to

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have met with the disapproval of some Friends (Locke Lampson, Quaker Post-Bag, 1910, pp.62, 127). Hannah Penn died in 1726.

The principal events of Penn's life in England and his founding of Pennsylvania are so well known that they need not be recorded here.

A Collection of the Works of William Penn, edited, with biography, by Joseph Besse, was published in 1726. Other edd. followed. A complete edition is in course of preparation by Albert Cook Myers, M.L., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Biographies of Penn have been written by Clarkson (1813), Wakefield (1816), Hughes (1822), Weems (1822), Daper (n.d.), Lawton (1836), Frost (1839), Barker (1847), Post (1850), Dixon (1851), Janney (1852), Steughton (1882), Burdette (1882), Budge (1884), Buck (1888), Thomas (1895), Fisher (1900), Hodges (1901) Hatchkin (1903), Buell (1904), Grant (1907), Roberts, (1910); and in French by Marsillac (1791) and Vulliemin (1855).

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b. March 14, 1681 at Worminghurst, Sussex, son
of William and Gulielma M. S. Penn.

m. Mary Jones on Jan. 11, 1699 at Bristol, Eng.

They had 3 children.

1703/4 went with Gov. John Evans to visit Pennsylvania and prepare to take over the proprietorship in future. He was granted about 14,500 acres in Penna. The tract together with that of his sister was called the Manor of Steyning. About 1711 the land had been mostly taken up by Irish settlers and the name New Garden was given to it. Young Penn laid down his responsibilities in Penna. and led a profligate life in company with Evans and others. He left the Society of Friends while in Philadelphia.

He returned to England, deserted his family and went to the Continent.

d. June 23, 1720 in France, worn out by the excesses of his way of living, aged about 39 years.

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PENNELL, Francis Whistler, 1886-1952.

Was b. August 1886 at New, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

ed. 1899-1903, Westtown Boarding School; B.S., 1901,
Ph.D., 1913, University of Pennsylvania.

m. 1919, Anna G. Walton of Media, Pa.; one son, Francis
Clarkson.

1913-14, Fellow, University of Pennsylvania.

1914-21, Assoc. Curator of New York Botanical Garden.

1921-52, Curator of General Herbarium, Academy of
Natural Sciences, Philadelphia.

1940-52, Lecturer, University of Pennsylvania.

An authority on Taxonomy and Botany, Pennell specialized
in the snapdragon and foxglove families (Scrophulariaceae).

In 1935 he became the first recipient of the Geo. W.
Carpenter Award of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila.

This was in recognition of his work in tracing almost 200
species of this family in the most Temperate Zone of North
America, discovering over 100 plants new to science in over
thirty field expeditions in North and South America.

Elder of Chester No. Hig., Media, Pennsylvania.

Member of A.A.A.S.; Botanical Society of America;
Society of Plant Taxonomy (president '43); Tuxley Botanical
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Benjamina Kemp, the daughter of John Kemp (1769-1827 qv) and his wife Benjamina (born Rickman, 1771-1799 qv) of Brighton in Sussex, was born there on 16 March 1794(1). Her mother died when she was about five years old and she was brought up by her maternal grandparents, Joseph Rickman V (1741/2-1812 qv) and his wife Anne. She attended Southwark Meeting and from an early age showed a disposition to resist the temptations of the world in her search for the love of God.

She was married in 1816 to Richard Penney (1793-1835 qv), the son of George Penney III (1748-1805 qv) and his wife Katherine, born Harrison, of Poole in Dorset and there were eleven children(2). After twenty years of happy married life she was left a widow in reduced circumstances and only five of her large family of children survived her.

She was recorded a minister by Poole & Southampton Monthly Meeting and although her communications in meetings for worship or in private companies were usually brief, they gave much comfort to her friends. She took a lively interest in all the Society's activities and for many years was much alone in Poole Meeting, principally on account of the death or removal of many members. But her quiet consistency as a Friend gained her the respect and affection of those of other religious persuasions, by some of whom she was much beloved.

For several years before her death she was in declining health, which she bore with great patience. She died at Poole on 4 July 1867(3), a widow for nearly thirty two years.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1868, pp 193-197

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Surrey & Sussex QM Births Digest: her father is described as a coal factor
- 2 For marriage and children see PENNEY, Richard (1793-1835)
- 3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the widow of Richard

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

PENNEY, Catherine (1869-1953) after 1901 Collinson

[S Catherine Penney, daughter of Harrison (1827-1888 qv) and Maria (born I'Anson, 1828-1882) Penney of Darlington, co Durham, was married in 1901 to John Howard Collinson (1870-1960 qv) of Ipswich, Suffolk.

see COLLINSON, Sarah Catherine (1869-1953) born Penney]

PENNEY, Emmeline (1868-1953) born Wallis

Emmeline Wallis, the daughter of Arthur Wallis (1830-1900 qv) and his wife Charlotte (born Sterry, 1829-1912 qv) of Coombehurst, Basingstoke in Hampshire, was born there on 16 July 1868(1).

PENNEY, Edward (1824-1893)

Edward Penney, the son of George Penney IV (1783-1853 qv) and his wife Sarah, born Horne, of Poole in Dorset, was born there on 13 November 1824(1).

He lived for a time at Bradford and to the letters he exchanged with his father while living there is owed much knowledge of the Penney family history. He went to Mexico in 1865 as accountant to the Imperial Mexican Railway and remained there for many years.

He died unmarried near the home of his childhood on 18 July 1893(2).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Norman Penney, My Ancestors, London 1920, p 123

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest: his father is described as a merchant
- 2 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a gentleman of Parkstone in Dorset

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

3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a solicitor, a notary

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

PENNEY, George (1715-1804) George Penney II

George Penney II, the eldest son of George Penney I (1680-) and his wife Joan, born Hanover, of Berry Pomeroy in Devonshire, was born there in August 1715. The family were not Quakers. George Penney I was a clothier and afterwards a farmer; he was churchwarden of the parish and held several estates on lives under the Duke of Somerset or Sir Edward Seymour. George II was probably about fifteen when the family moved from Berry Pomeroy and settled at Poole in Dorset; he is described as following his father's trade of cooper, so George I evidently changed his occupation once more. George II was married on 30 April 1745 to Joanna Norman by licence at Canford Church and there were six or seven children(1).

Joanna Norman was of Quaker descent, although she was probably not in membership at the time of her marriage; she was the daughter of Ralph Norman (ante 1755 qv), a disowned Quaker of Poole. But the Penneys were drawn to Quakerism and by 1755 George's name occurs in the minute book of the local Friends' meeting in connection with the needy condition of his mother-in-law. In 1764 and 1773 he is listed in the registers relating to the Poor Rate of the parish of St James, Poole, at a yearly value of £100. On 27 December 1772 he was a witness to the marriage in church of Godwin Willis and Mary Mead.

So for some twenty years he does not appear to have been a consistent Friend. In 1771 he is recorded as having subscribed 2/6d to the local meeting and in 1779 he was invited to attend the meetings of Poole & Southampton Monthly Meeting, but his name appears only occasionally in the records and in the books of Dorset Quarterly Meeting.

His wife died in 1778(2) and he survived her for nearly twenty seven years, dying at Poole on 13 December 1804(3), at the age of eighty nine.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Norman Penney, My Ancestors, London 1920, pp 104-107

SEE ALSO:-

J Friends Hist Soc vol 17, p 125: review of My Ancestors

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REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Listed in Dorset & Hants QM Births, Marriages and Burials Digests as follows:-

Mary	b 4 xi 1746 (i.e. Jan 1746/7)	who d 25 Sept 1819
George qv	b 27 viii (Oct) 1748	who m 1780 Katherine Harrison
William (2nd)	b 20 v (July) 1750	who d 19 Jan 1772
James	b 3 Feb 1752	no further trace in 1976
John	b 27 April 1755	no further trace in 1976

N.B. There is no trace in the Digest of the first son William, but he may have been born and died before his father became a Friend.

My Ancestors gives another son Richard, but there is no trace of him

2 Dorset & Hants QM Burials Digest: she died on 12 May 1778, the wife of George, a cooper

3 Dorset & Hants QM Burials Digest: he is described as of Poole

PENNEY, George (1740-1805) George Penney III

George Penney III, the son of George Penney II (1715-1804 qv) and his wife Joanna, born Norman, of Poole in Dorset, was born there on 27.viii.(October)1748(1). He went to sea as a boy and later became the owner of a merchant ship. During the American War of Independence his ship was seized by an American man-of-war and he, with some of his men, was put into an open boat and turned adrift in the Atlantic; he was picked up by a Dutch merchantman and landed at Bournemouth. The convoy system was in operation during the war and on one occasion George Penney, whose ship could outsail most of the other ships of the convoy, had a serious difference of opinion with the commodore of the fleet as to the advisability of sailing through the night; events proved George right to be cautious and several ships ran aground.

In 1777 Captain George Penney was living in Market Street and in 1780 he was married to Katherine Harrison(2), who was described as a virtuous, sober and industrious woman; there were three children(3).

George Penney became an overseer and there are traces of his appointment on various committees and attendance at meetings in 1784. In 1792, the year he was appointed an overseer, he was described as a "substantial householder of the parish of St James." He was agent for Benjamin Fayle & Co, clay merchants, and also became a coal merchant.

He died very suddenly, of an apoplectic seizure while he was out riding, on 15 April 1805(4), in his fifty seventh year.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Norman Penney, My Ancestors, London 1920, pp 107-108

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given
- 2 The wedding was at Poole on 5 April 1780: he is described as a mariner of Poole, the son of George and Joanna of Poole in Dorset; she is described as the daughter of John and Mary Harrison of Poole (Dorset & Hants QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 Listed in Dorset & Hants QM Births and Marriages Digests as follows:-

George qv	b 3 Sept 1783	who m 1817 Sarah Horne
Mary Harrison	b 22 Oct 1785	who m 1806 Edward Neave and d 1809
Richard	b 10 Oct 1793	who m Benjamina Kemp (N. Penney) and d 1835
- 4 Dorset & Hants QM Burials Digest: he is described as a coal merchant of Poole

SEE ALSO:- J Friends Hist Soc vol 17, p 125: review of My Ancestors

PENNEY, George (1783-1853) George Penney IV

George Penney IV, the son of George Penney III (1746-1805 qv) and his wife Katherine, born Harrison, of Poole, was born there on 3 September 1783(1). His father died when he was twenty two and for some months his mother carried on her husband's business alone, before entering into partnership with her son. At the time of his death George Penney III was sole owner of three ships, with an interest in a fourth, and his estate was valued at about £4,800, including coal to the value of about £900.

George Penney IV was married in 1817 to Sarah Horne of Chichester, the daughter of Robert Horne (1769-1813 qv) and his wife Elizabeth, born Rickman(2); there were nine children(3). George and his wife lived in Hill Street, Poole, until their house, called The Ivy House, was finished and there they lived for many years and raised their family. Their married life was very happy and although George became a merchant and was not a seaman like his father, he and his wife greatly enjoyed sailing their yacht Ann along the Dorset coast.

George Penney himself did not think very highly of his achievements in life, feeling that he had lived through some sixty five years "to very little purpose and now 'tis rather late to make up for lost time, when my strength is failing and evidence is apparent that I cannot have many more birthdays." He was also very self critical of his judgment in monetary matters and regretted that he could not leave his family better off. But the evidence suggests that he was too harsh a critic of his own failings. He had no very great opinion of his native place, but his services to Poole and his standing in the town led to his being appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1838 and he became Mayor of Poole in 1840.

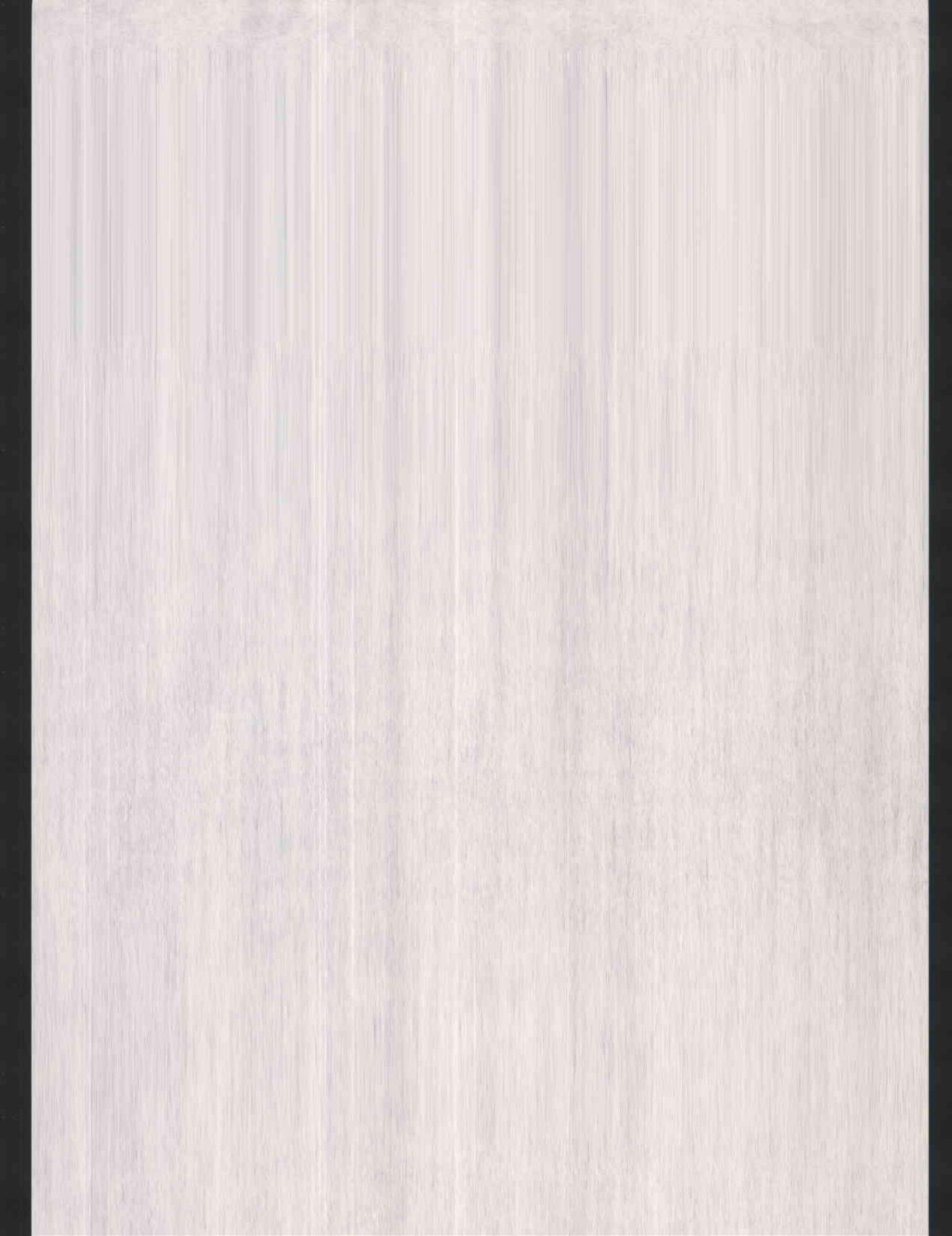
He attended Quaker meetings as opportunity offered and was for some time clerk of Poole Preparative Meeting. He was a decided Friend, but not a strict one. In person he was rather tall and very handsome, a perfect gentleman and Christian, thoroughly true and honourable and very kind hearted.

He was for many years much of an invalid, suffering from a tic-douleur which sometimes made even walking about the town very difficult. He died an alderman of the borough on 3 February 1853(4), at the age of sixty nine.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Norman Penney, My Ancestors, London 1920, pp 109-118

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REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest: his father is described as a mariner
- 2 The wedding was at Chichester on 11 September 1817: he is described as a merchant of Poole, the son of George and Catherine Penney of Poole; she is described as the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Horne of Arundel in Sussex (Surrey & Sussex QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 Listed in Dorset & Hants QM Births and Burials Digests and the Digests of Marriages and Deaths as follows:-
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| George Robert qv | b 15 July 1818 | who m 1882 (Norman Penney,
op cit p 121) and d
23 Sept 1889 |
| Catherine | b 7 Aug 1820 | who d unmarried 22 Dec 1902 |
| Robert Horne qv | b 19 March 1822 | who m 1853 Lucy Rickman
Lucas and d 1902 |
| Elizabeth Horne | b 23 June 1823 | who d unmarried 1 April 1913 |
| Edward qv | b 13 Nov 1824 | who d 18 July 1893 |
| Mary | b 25 Aug 1826 | who d unmarried 1910 |
| Harrison qv | b 21 Nov 1827 | who m 1852 Maria I'Anson
and d 1888 |
| Sarah Horne | b 12 July 1829 | who d 11 Feb 1831 |
| Anne Hobson | b 13 Aug 1832 | who d 27 Oct 1844 |
- 4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a merchant of Poole

SEE ALSO:-

Annual Monitor 1854, p 95: 1 line entry for notice of death
Incidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 10, pp 78n, 180n

PENNEY, George (1855-1873)

George Penney, the second son of Harrison Penney (1827-1888 qv) and his wife Maria, born I'Anson, of Darlington, was born there on 31 March 1855(1). He was educated at Ackworth School from 1865 to 1869(2) and afterwards at Oliver's Mount School at Scarborough.

On leaving school he showed a bent for engineering and was employed in the Carriage Works of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, a course of some anxiety to his parents lest contact with his fellow workmen should lead him from the path of piety, but on the contrary he exercised an influence for good. George enjoyed helping an old Friend with his class at the Adult First-day School and for a time a backward scholar came to him for coaching once a week.

A life which looked full of promise was abruptly cut short and he died after a brief illness on 4 March 1873(3), shortly before his eighteenth birthday.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1878, pp 123-144

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a bookseller
- 2 List of Ackworth Scholars 1779-1879, London 1879, p 185
- 3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as the son of Harrison and Maria

SEE ALSO:-

Annual Monitor 1874, p 162: 2 line notice of death

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

PENNEY, George Robert (1818-1889)

George Robert Penney, the eldest son of George Penney IV (1783-1853 qv) and his wife Sarah, born Horne, of Poole in Dorset, was born there on 15 July 1818(1). His early life was embittered by an unsatisfactory love affair and he remained unmarried for many years, cared for by his three sisters; they were greatly tried when in 1882, at the age of sixty four, he at length married and another woman came to take their place(2).

He was a confirmed invalid for many years, suffering from asthma, but he made a considerable contribution to the civic life of Poole. He was a Liberal in politics. In 1862 he was made a Justice of the Peace and in 1863 he became a member of the town council; in 1868 he was made an Alderman and held this position until he retired in 1880. In conjunction with his brother Robert Horne Penney (1822-1902 qv), the shipowner of Shoreham in Sussex, he established the first tug boat service in Poole Harbour and also inaugurated a line of passenger boats to run between Poole and Swanage. He was deservedly respected for his strict integrity and uprightness as a man of business.

He died at Poole on 23 September 1889(3), at the age of seventy one.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Norman Penney, My Ancestors, London 1920, pp 119-121

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given
- 2 There is no record of the marriage in the Digest of Marriages
- 3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a merchant of Balmoral, Poole

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

PENNEY, Harrison (1827-1888)

Harrison Penney was born at Poole in 1827 and removed to Darlington in 1849. In 1852 he married Maria Janson of Bishop Auckland, who shared his life for thirty years. In 1875 he was recorded a minister by Darlington Monthly Meeting.

In 1864 he visited Greenland with Isaac Sharp, and in 1884 received a minute for service in Sussex, Surrey and Hants Quarterly Meeting.

He took an active part in temperance work, and gave hearty support to the First-day school movement.

'For many years his gifts of sympathy and of exhortation were exercised to the comfort of his friends, both in meetings for worship and on many other occasions. The homely simplicity of his language added greatly to the force of his appeals, and to the weight and solemnity of his utterances in prayer and praise.'

He died on 27 March 1888.

Testimony of Darlington M.M. in Y.M. Proc. 1888, p.xvi.

Harrison Penney, the son of George Penney IV (1783-1853 qv) and his wife Sarah, born Horne, of Poole in Dorset, was born there on 21 November 1827(1). In 1837, when he was about ten years old, he was sent to the Friends' School at Croydon and from there he went in 1841 to Isaac Brown's school at Hitchin. He was not at first very happy about the change, as the following fragment of a letter to his sister Elizabeth shows:-

"I felt exceedingly uncomfortable and every time I thought of home the tears came into my eyes, so I tryed not to think of it but I(t) was of no use . . . "

In August 1842 Harrison was apprenticed to Arthur Wallis of Brighton, "lithographic and letterpress printer, bookseller and stationer," for a term of seven years. At Brighton he became very closely associated with his uncle Grover Kemp (1792-1869 qv) and his aunt Susanna and their family. His cousin Susan became his particular friend and they frequently met and walked together. He also assisted his uncle in the religious meetings which Grover Kemp held in the surrounding district and the power and freedom with which his uncle spoke made a deep impression on the young man's mind.

At the close of his apprenticeship Harrison went to London to look for a place as an improver, but such work was difficult to find and in the meantime he found work as a printer. He was then a member of Devonshire House Meeting and was one of the young Friends who offered to assist in the work in East London which resulted in the Bedford Institute Association. But he was not to stay in London for very long. An opportunity opened for his going into business in Darlington, where a printer and stationer wished to retire, and after considerable correspondence over the premium required, as the financial condition of the family was somewhat low, the bookselling, stationery and printing business in Darlington opened on 19 May 1849. Harrison's three sisters took it in turn to act as housekeeper to him. His membership of the Society soon brought him into the circle of Darlington Friends, but his sisters, not being Quakers, made fewer acquaintances.

In 1852 Harrison Penney was married to Maria I'Anson, the daughter of Joshua I'Anson (1787-1842 qv)(2) and there were eight children(3). The family moved to a house in Northgate, thus giving Harrison more room for his business, but unfortunately a fire destroyed the shop and in 1861 another disastrous fire destroyed the premises he had rented. Harrison's principal work was commercial printing, which he did in large quantities for the Stockton and Darlington Railway Company until it was

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merged with the North Eastern Railway Company, when the business was put out to tender and prices cut. He tried to obtain the contract for the printing of the Annual Monitor, but in this he was unsuccessful. He took great pleasure in the bookselling side of his business and enjoyed recommending suitable reading to his customers.

In 1861 the family moved to Wellington Cottage, where they lived for more than twenty years. They then moved to Gainford, eight miles from Darlington, and from there they moved back into Darlington at North Terrace, where Harrison passed the rest of his life.

Early in 1864, when Isaac Sharp was preparing for a long journey to visit the Moravian missionaries settled along the coast of Greenland, Harrison Penney felt what he believed to be a divine call to accompany him. This to a man whose wife and family depended on his business for a livelihood was a true act of faith and there were some among his relations who doubted the wisdom of such a venture, but those nearest to him in religious conviction encouraged him to proceed. The separation weighed heavily on his heart, but he believed himself to be in the path of duty. His faith in the wisdom of God was fully justified; his wife looked after the business in his absence and it proved to be financially a very good year.

In 1866 Harrison Penney was appointed an elder and in 1875 was recorded as a minister. He did not travel much in the ministry, but made one journey to the eastern counties, meeting Friends at various places in a social way.* His homely, loving addresses to private companies nearer home, as at Polam Hall School, the hospital and the YMCA and elsewhere were greatly appreciated and endeared him to many. In meetings for discipline the influence of his gentle, loving spirit was often felt and there were many occasions when his words had a marked effect on the meeting. In mission meetings his presence was always welcome and his loving, earnest appeals to come and see that the Lord is good were blessed to many of his hearers. His help was cheerfully given to all seekers after Truth, whether in cottage meetings, small congregations in village halls, or in the larger and more exciting meetings of the Salvation Army. He took an active part in the temperance movement, the cause of the peace testimony and the establishment of First-day Schools.

His life exhibited in a marked degree a combination of firmness in what he believed to be right with consideration for the feelings of others. He did not shrink from administering a reproof if it seemed to be required, but his manner was so unfailingly kind and courteous that he rarely, if ever, gave offence. He had an unaffected love for all his fellows, which led him to take a kindly interest in everyone he met. In the family circle, and perhaps especially at social religious meetings, he

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* In 1884 he received a minute for service in Sussex Surrey & Hants QM

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was in his element. His genial, lively manner and loving words banished all traces of stiffness and formality and drew the hearts of his hearers nearer to him and to the loving Saviour who inspired his life.

As the time approached for his retirement his children were anxious lest time should hang heavily on his hands, as he had no other occupation. But shortly after his retirement, and before his executors could dispose of the business, he died on 27 March 1888(4), after a comparatively short illness. The feeling of almost universal sorrow and regret for his passing was manifested by a gathering on the evening following the funeral, when at a crowded meeting in the chief public hall of the town members of all sections of the Christian community met to testify their love for the man and their respect and appreciation of his Christian influence and example.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

- Norman Fenney, My Ancestors, London 1920, pp 124-140
- * Yearly Meeting Proceedings 1888, pp xvi-xix
- * Testimony of Darlington MM in

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest: his father is described as a merchant
- 2 The wedding was at Bishop Auckland on 2 June 1852: he is described as a bachelor, a printer and stationer of Prebend Row, Darlington, the son of George Fenney, a merchant; she is described as a spinster of South Road, Bishop Auckland, the daughter of Joshua Janson, a coal owner (Digest of Marriages)
N.B. The marriage entry appears under the name Janson, but this branch of the family in fact retained the original form I'Anson
- 3 Listed in Digests of Births and Marriages as follows:-

Joshua Jenson qv	b	8 June 1853	
George qv	b	31 March 1855	
Arthur	b	13 Nov 1856	
Norman qv	b	26 May 1858	who m (1)1884 Mary Elizabeth Bean (2)1890 Mary Alice Collinson
Anne Hobson	b	6 Sept 1861	
Charles Albert	b	17 July 1863	
Maria Constance	b	9 Aug 1865	
Sarah Catherine	b	28 Dec 1869	

N.B. No further marriages for any of these children are recorded to 1930

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REFERENCES AND NOTES cont.

4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a printer and bookseller of Darlington

SEE ALSO:-

J Friends Hist Soc vol 27 (1930) p 15: incidental reference
Annual Monitor 1869, pp 84-93

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PENNEY, Harrison, 1827-1888.

An. Mon. (N.S.), 47(1889):84

PENNEY, Joshua I'Anson (1853-1877)

Joshua I'Anson Penney, the eldest son of Harrison Penney (1827-1888 qv) and his wife Maria, born I'Anson, of Darlington, was born there on 8 June 1853(1). He was educated at Ackworth School from 1864 to 1867(2) and went on from Ackworth to Oliver's Mount School at Scarborough.

He was seriously ill at the time of the death of his brother George (1855-1873 qv); the younger children were suffering from measles and both John and George caught it. George died, but Joshua recovered, although his health was never so robust as hitherto. He was very much interested in the Young Men's Christian Association, acting as assistant secretary; his services were much valued and at the devotional meetings his voice was often heard in prayer. He was also a member of the temperance movement and was for a considerable time a member of the local committee.

But his health still caused anxiety and in the spring of 1875 he was found to be suffering from consumption. It was felt unwise for him to remain in England and he went to Malta, where he remained for about five months. There was no marked improvement in his health, but he employed his time usefully by helping in the Sunday school and visiting local hospitals, until he became a well known and loved figure among the Maltese people.

He spent the summer of 1876 at Whitby and at home, but as autumn approached removal to the south of England was felt to be a wise course and he went to Torquay for six months. But the disease made slow but steady progress, which he bore with cheerfulness and patience, until he died at home in Darlington on 23 February 1877(3), at the age of twenty three.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1878, pp 123-144

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a printer and stationer
- 2 List of Ackworth Scholars 1779-1879, London 1879, p 184
- 3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as the son of Harrison and Maria

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

PENNEY, Mary Elizabeth (1850?-1885) born Bean

Mary Elizabeth Bean, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1976) traced, was born about the year 1850(1). Her early life was spent in Hull and at Birkenhead, where she became a member of the Congregational Church, of which her grandfather had for many years been a valued minister. She led a consistent, self-denying life as a member of this church and was a teacher in the Sunday school.

Shortly before her father's death she obtained the post of governess to the three children of Thomas and Esther Willan of Appersett near Hawes. For seven years she faithfully discharged her duties and was greatly valued for her Christian character. When Thomas Willan died his widow moved into Hawes and Mary Elizabeth Bean became her loving companion as well as governess to the children.

In 1882, on the re-establishment of the Friends' meeting at Hawes, the whole family became attenders there and in the spring of 1884 both Esther Willan and Mary Elizabeth were received into membership.

In 1884 Mary was married to Norman Penney (1858-1933 qv) at Birkenhead(2) and they made their home at the house she had entered as a governess so many years before; there were no children of the marriage(3). In the early months of this happy marriage Mary took an active and practical interest in her husband's missionary work; she was a frequent and very welcome visitor at the cottages surrounding their village home and as often as she could, accompanied her husband on his engagements at Hawes. A mother's meeting was held in her home and with the help of others a Juvenile Sabbath School was established at Appersett; when she could not get to the meeting at Hawes, some of the girls were invited to the house for reading and singing. Her previous experience of life in Wensleydale greatly increased her usefulness and she seemed to be on the threshold of a life of Christian virtue and help to others.

But her health was poor during her pregnancy and she died, probably in childbirth, on 12 August 1885(4), at the age of thirty five.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1886, p 116

SEE ALSO:- Incidental reference in J Friends Hist Soc vol 30, p 3

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PENNEY, Mary Elizabeth (1850?-1885) born Bean

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REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Aged 35 at death
- 2 For marriage see PENNEY, Norman (1858-1933)
- 3 There is no trace of a child in either the Digest of Births or Deaths
- 4 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the wife of Norman, of Appersett House, Hawes

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PENNEY, Norman (1858-1933) 2

Norman Penney, born on the 26th May 1858, was the son of Harrison and Maria Penney of Darlington. He was educated at Ackworth and at Minden and Nimes. In his father's business he acquired a thorough knowledge of printing - an asset when he became Librarian.

He married twice - first Mary Elizabeth Bean, who died within a year and then Mary Alice Collinson of Ipswich.

Feeling a definite call to religious work he served for sixteen years under the Home Mission Committee at Hawes, Gloucester, Melksham and Tottenham.

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When ill health compelled him to retire to Bournemouth he continued his editorial work and sharing his knowledge by correspondence.

He entered into the life of the Meeting, particularly enjoying the house meetings. His own home had been a place of love and joy attracting young people, and this tenderness and love seemed to overflow to the fireside gatherings at which he was present. Thus he embodied much that was finest in Quakerism.

He died on the 7th October 1933.

Testimony of Alton, Southampton & Poole M.M. in Y.M.

Proc. 1934, p254

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PENNEY, Norman (1858-1933)

Norman Penney, born 26 May 1858, was the son of Harrison (1827-1888, qv) and Maria (born Janson) Penney of Darlington. He was educated at Ackworth and at Minden and Nimes. In his father's business he acquired a thorough knowledge of printing.

He married firstly, in 1884, Mary Elizabeth Bean(1) who died the following year(2). In 1890 he married Mary Alice Collinson of Ipswich(3); there were three children(4).

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When ill health compelled him to retire to Bournemouth he continued his editorial work and sharing his knowledge by correspondence.

He entered into the life of the Meeting, particularly enjoying the house meetings. His own home had been a place of love and joy attracting young people and this tenderness and love seemed to overflow to the fireside gatherings at which he was present. Thus he embodied much that was finest in Quakerism.

He died on 7 October 1933.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Alton Southampton & Poole MM in YM Proc 1934, p.254

cont

REFERENCES & NOTES

- 1 The wedding was at Birkenhead on 25 September 1884. He is described as bachelor, missionary of 51 Milton Road, Tranmore, son of Harrison Penney, printer & stationer; she is described as spinster, of 51 Milton Road, Tranmore, daughter of Robert Bean, accountant (Digest of Marriage Registers)
- 2 She died 12 August 1885 aged 35 years. Her address is given as Apperset House, Hawes (Digest of Burial Notes). No children are recorded in Digest of Birth Notes.
- 3 The wedding was at Pakefield, Suffolk, on 17 April 1890. He is described as widower, of no occupation, of 37 Parliament Street, Gloucester, son of Harrison Penney, printer; she is described as spinster, of 29 Westgate Street, Ipswich, daughter of Samuel Collinson, grocer (Digest of Marriage Registers)
- 4 Listed in Digest of Birth Notes as follows:-

Bernard Collinson	born 5 June 1891
Humphrey Linthorne	born 6 Oct. 1895
Alan Harrison	born 19 Jan. 1901

5 Book of meetings

WBE:
Additional references

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PENNEY, Norman, 1858-1933

The Friend (London), 91(1933):916 (portrait); 107(1949):149, 213
Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 30(1933):1, 8

PENNEY, Richard (1793-1835)

Richard Penney, the son of George Penney III (1748-1805 qv) and his wife Katherine, born Harrison, of Poole in Dorset, was born there on 10 October 1793(1). He became a merchant in Poole(2), possibly in the coal trade like his father, and in 1816 was married to Benjamina Kemp (1794-1867 qv), the daughter of John Kemp (1769-1827 qv) and his wife Benjamina (born Rickman, 1771-1799 qv) of Brighton(3); there were eleven children(4).

He died on 26 November 1835(5), at the early age of forty two.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest: his father is described as a coal merchant
- 2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3
- 3 The wedding was at Red Cross Street on 23 July 1816: he is described as a merchant of Poole in Dorset, the son of George and Catherine Penney of Poole in Dorset; she is described as the daughter of John and Benjamina Kemp of Brighton in Sussex (London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digest)
- 4 Listed in Dorset & Hants QM Births Digest as follows:-

Richard	b 9 May 1817
Mary Harrison	b 27 Nov 1818
Sarah	b 1 Oct 1820
William	b 4 July 1822
George Neave	b 20 Sept 1824
Benjamina	
Rickman	b 10 March 1826
Francis Edwards	b 12 July 1828
Ellen Rickman	b 13 Sept 1829
Elizabeth Kemp	b 4 March 1831
John Kemp	b 9 Nov 1832
Anne Rickman	b 5 April 1835
- 5 N.B. No marriages are recorded in the Digest of Marriages for any of these children
- 6 Dorset & Hants QM Burials Digest: he is described as a merchant of Poole

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

PENNEY, Robert Alfred (1863-1935) 2

Robert Alfred Penney, son of Robert Horne and Lucy Rickman Penney (nee Lucas) was born at Southwick on the 23rd February 1863 but moved with the family to Brighton when a child.

In 1896 he married Richenda Wallis of Scarborough. He joined his father's shipping business and later became Chairman of the Shoreham Harbour Trustees.

He travelled in America and the East but he is remembered most for all the many offices in which he served Friends locally and at Friends House as Monthly and Quarterly Meeting Clerk, Clerk of the Meeting for Sufferings (of which he was a member 43 years). He was Assistant Clerk of Yearly Meeting for eight years. For sixteen years he was Chairman of the Finance Committee of the F.F.M.A. in which he took a keen interest especially the Syria and Pemba fields. Workers from all fields received cordial hospitality and sympathetic encouragement from Robert and Richenda Penney.

Early on Sunday he was at the Adult School and in the evening at the Meeting held for the few Friends unable to get to morning Meeting. In these gatherings his vocal ministry was most helpful as was his contribution at Friends funerals.

During the war he was Quaker chaplain to Conscientious Objectors at Portsmouth and Wandsworth prisons and a friend to their families.

His sterling qualities were acknowledged by his Magisterial colleagues and representatives from all kinds of organisations and walks of life who attended the Memorial service which followed his sudden death on January 14th 1935.

WBE:

Additional reference

PENNEY, Robert Alfred, 1863-1935

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The Friend (London), 93(1935):73 (portrait)

[Sarah Catherine Penney, daughter of Harrison Penney]

PENNEY, Robert Horne (1822-1902)

continued

Robert ~~Horn~~^{Penney}, the son of George Penney IV (1783-1853 qv) and his wife Sarah, born Horne, of Poole in Dorset, was born there on 19 March 1822(1). As a young man he showed considerable tenacity of will and force of character and threw himself ardently into the cause of temperance. His business often obliged him to travel and to make use of commercial hotels, but his example of total abstinence from intoxicating liquor was unvarying.

In 1852 he settled at Southwick near Brighton, and in the following year was married to his second cousin Lucy Rickman Lucas, the daughter of Edward Lucas and his wife Benjamin (born Rickman, 1801-1881 qv)(2); there were eight children(3). Robert succeeded his father-in-law as a shipowner and merchant and with his brother George Robert Penney (1818-1889 qv) he was the first ship owner to establish a tug boat service in Poole harbour. Later on he moved to Brighton, where he lived in a large house called Highcroft and delighted to entertain parties of temperance workers and others engaged in religious work. He became a J.P. for the town.

As his property increased he redoubled his efforts in various directions for the welfare of the community. His attitude towards his possessions was that of a steward whose business was to use them faithfully for the good of others and as he grew older not only did his benevolence increase, but there was also a ripening and mellowing of his character. He was always ready to give sympathy and advice, at a considerable sacrifice of his own time, to those in need of help; and in spite of having a large family of his own he and his wife took a warm interest in the family of his brother Harrison (1827-1888 qv) after the latter's death.

He was a regular attender at meetings both for worship and discipline and rarely missed a weekday meeting; he served both as an overseer and an elder and his sympathetic presence was especially valuable at funerals.

He died at Brighton on 14 December 1902(4), at the age of eighty.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Norman Penney, My Ancestors, London 1920, pp 122-123

* Yearly Meeting Proceedings 1903, pp 240-242

* Testimony of Lewes & Chichester MM in

SEE ALSO

The Friend ns vol 43 (1903) p 7

In addition to his temperance interests he was a strong peace advocate. He freely opened his grounds during the summer months, welcoming parties connected with Sunday schools, the Band of Hope, police and continued

PENNEY, Sidney Rickman (1867-1938)

Sidney Rickman Penney, the son of Robert Horne Penney (1822-1902 qv) and his wife Lucy Rickman, born Lucas, of Southwick and Brighton in Sussex, was born on 18 September 1867(1) at Southwick, where he spent the first few years of his life, until his parents moved to Highcroft, Brighton. He was educated at Brynmelyn, Weston-super-Mare, under Frank Knight, and on leaving school entered the firm of R.H.Penney & Sons, shipowners, with which business he was associated all his life.

He was married in 1896 to Emmeline Wallis, the daughter of Arthur and Charlotte Wallis of Basingstoke(2) and there were four children(3). He moved with his wife and family from Brighton to The Grange, Hurstpierpoint in 1920.

He was a lifelong member of Brighton Preparative Meeting and served as clerk for some time during the early years of his marriage. He was a member of Saffron Walden School Committee, but he also had many local interests. He was associated with Brighton Museums Committee, chairman of the Hurstpierpoint branch of the League of Nations Union, president of the Athletic Club and vice-president of the Root Show and Ploughing Match.

Among his many services to the Society was his treasurership of Lewes & Chichester Monthly Meeting, which office he held from 1901 to 1937. At the monthly meeting held at Tunbridge Wells on 16 March 1938 it was recorded that "his quiet, unostentatious and long continued service to this Monthly Meeting, especially as regards matters of Finance and Property, will be long remembered." It was said of him by his niece Cicely Baker that he was "a man of peace and goodwill, of absolute uprightness and honesty in business and private life, and his family life was so perfect that it was an inspiration and a joy to all who were privileged to know and love him. He was so kindly, so genial, so welcoming and had such a rare sense of humour . . . His knowledge was amazingly varied and widespread - he was a superb teller of amusing stories and anecdotes of the past and possessed a fund of information on matters connected with ships and the sea, with the county of Sussex and with natural history . . ."

He died at The Grange, Hurstpierpoint, on 15 March 1938(4), in his seventy first year.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

The Friend vol 96 (1938) p 258

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

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REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a merchant of Southwick
- 2 The wedding was at Basingstoke on 21 April 1896: he is described as a bachelor, a ship owner of Brighton, the son of Robert Horne Penney, a ship owner; she is described as a spinster of Coombehurst, Basingstoke, the daughter of Arthur Wallis, an engineer (Digest of Marriages)
- 3 Listed in the Digests of Births and Marriages as follows:-

Ella Marjorie	b 9 Jan 1899	no marriage traced to 1963
Arthur George Wallis	b 1 April 1900	who m - (daughter Hilda m 1961 Peter James Jupp, nm)
Katherine Joan	b 26 June 1904	no marriage traced to 1963
Robert Rickman	b 2 Sept 1907	who m 1950 Violet Bertha Johnson
- 4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a ship owner

PENNIFOLD, Sarah (1787?-1875) after 1811 Robinson

[Sarah Pennifold, daughter of John and Mary Pennifold of Charlwood in Surrey, was married in 1811 to John Robinson (1781-1857 qv).]

See ROBINSON, Sarah (1787?-1875) born Pennifold]

WBE:a

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PENNINGTON, John P., 1817-1902,

b. 15 March 1817, Barnesville, Ohio, s. of Josiah and Deborah Pennington.

At age of 16 left home unattracted by farm life.

Held numerous jobs as clerk and salesman, but did poorly and out of his failure began drinking until soon he was, in his own words, "beyond his depth."

1857, weary of this life he returned home to find much change and his father dead for 2 years. Four or five years later he was finally saved through much prayer and began to testify of Christ's power.

m. Elizabeth S. Wilsey (d. 1867), 1861. (2 children survived him.)

m. (2nd) Malissa J. Elliott, 1871.

{ 1873, recorded a minister by Spiceland Monthly Mtg.

1874, travelled in the gospel to N.Y. and New England.

Spent much of the next 16 years in this way.

Faithful attender of M.Meeting.

d. 4 Sept. 1902, Spiceland, Ind., aged 85 years.

PENNITT, Selfe (1759-1829) after 1778 Pease

[Selfe Pennitt, the daughter of Thomas Pennitt (-)
and his wife Selfe (born Smart, 1728?-1798 qv) of
Darlington, was married in 1778 to Edward Pease
(1748-1791 qv).]

See PEASE, Selfe (1759-1829) born Pennitt]

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PENNITT, Selfe (1728?-1798) born Smart

Selfe Smart, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1975) traced, is believed to have been born in Cumberland about the year 1728.(1) She married Thomas Pennitt of Darlington in 1757(2) and bore him two children.(3) She appeared in the ministry as a young girl and was a minister for about fifty two years, a woman of exemplary character, who showed great patience and resignation during a long and painful illness.

She died on 17 August 1798(4), aged about seventy and was buried in the family burying ground at Broughton near Stokesley in Yorkshire.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Account from Stockton MN 19 March 1799 in TCMD vol 4 p 140

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Aged about 70 at death. There is no entry in Cumberland & Northumberland QM Births Digest
- 2 The wedding was at North Shields on 11 January 1757; he is described as Thomas Pennatt of Yorkshire, she as Self Smart, lately from Cumberland (Durham QM Marriages Digest Supplement 1657-1840)
- 3 Listed in Yorkshire QM Births Digest as follows:-
 Selfe b 5 May 1759 m Edward Pease 13 August 1778
 Thomas b 9 Feb 1761
- 4 Yorkshire QM Burials Digest: no description of her is given

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

PENNITT, Selfe (1759-1829?) after 1778 Pease

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(Selfe Pennitt, daughter of Thomas Pennitt of Darlington and his wife Selfe, born Smart (1728?-1798 qv), was married in 1778 to Edward Pease.

See PEASE, Selfe (1759-1829?) born Pennitt)

WBE:

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PENNOCK, Caleb, 1752-1843

b. Sept. 24, 1752 at East Marlborough, Penna.,
son of and Pennock.

apprenticed. Suffered many temptations.

m.

A minister of Kennett Monthly Meeting, Penna., he sometimes walked 8 miles to meeting. He was grieved at departures from the simplicity of Friends. He himself was cautious in his use of things of this world. He last attended Yearly Meeting in 1840.

d. Nov. 25, 1843 at East Marlborough and was buried at Parkerville, Pa. in his 92d year.

Lukens, Gleanings at 75, 87

The Friend (Phila.), 117(1943):104

WBE:

PENNOCK, Charles John, 1857-1935

b. Nov. 18, 1857 at Kennett Square, Pa., son of Samuel and Deborah Pennock.

ed. local schools.

Went into lumber and coal business and was also active in real estate and insurance.

m. (1st) Eleanor Phillipps, May 31, 1882. They had 2 sons, 1 daughter before her death in 1889.

1888 became an associate member American Ornithological Union and in 1895 a corresponding member of Delaware Valley Ornithological Club. Held various offices in the latter, including President, 1901-03.

m. (2d), June 10, 1891, Mary Scarlett. 1 daughter.

Purchased a farm at Odessa, Del., and became ornithologist of the Del. State Board of Agriculture. Published many articles and pamphlets. Was a life member of Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila.

1919 suffered amnesia and disappeared for 6 years. Finally located in Florida when Witmer Stone recognized his handwriting in correspondence. Returned home 1919.

d. Aug. 20, 1935 at Kennett Square, Pa. in his 78th year.

Massey, The Pennocks of Primitive Hall, 69 Cope and Ashmead, Memoirs of Del & Chester Counties, 537 Cassinia, 30 (1938): (portrait)

WBE:

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PENNOCK, Elizabeth, nee Widowfield, -1755

b. Phila., Pa., daughter of John
and Mary Widdowfield (or Widdifield)

ed. under her grandfather William Lawrence. (d. 1732)

1732 recommended a minister. Went to L.I. with H. Dent.
m. June 6, 1737, Samuel Pennock of New Garden Month-
ly Meeting, Penna.

She was known as a lively minister, though not
frequent in her communications.

d. Dec. 8, 1755 at Phila. (?), Pa.

John Smith's Ms. 2:654

Hinshaw, Encyc., 2: 405, 654

Massey, The Pennocks of Primitive Hall, 34,59

WBE:

PENNOCK, Moses, 1786-1860

b. Oct. 14, 1786, probably near Kennett Square,
Delaware County, Pa., son of Samuel and Mary (Hadley)
Pennock.

A farmer and mechanic.

m., 1811 Mary (Hadley) Lamborn. children.
1822, patented the revolving Horse rake and two
years later the discharge hay rake.

d. Aug. 26, 1860.

The Quaker (Phila.), 1:87

Jour, Frds. Hist. Soc., 19:51

Massey, The Pennocks of Primitive Hall, 69

WBE:

2X

PENNOCK, Samuel, 1754-1843

b. Nov. 23, 1754, in East Marlborough, Chester County, Pa., son of William and Alice (Mendenhall) Pennock, members of London Grove Monthly Meeting.

c.1779, m. Mary Hadley (d.1840) 9 children

| 1798 appointed an Elder and in 1806 a minister.

In 1799 he visited the free black people of Kennett, Pa.

He was notable for his refusal to serve intoxicating beverages at harvest time.

In 1827 at the Separation he went with Race St. Friends.

d. July 16, 1843 at Kennett (?) in his 89th year.

Massey, The Pennocks of Primitive Hall, 68-70

Phila. Y.M. (Race St.), Memorials (1848):27

PENROSE, Margaret (1756-1820) after Pim, after Max

[Margaret Penrose, daughter of George and Elizabeth (born Duckett) Penrose, was married firstly to Samuel Pim (1755-1786 qv). She married secondly Simon Max.

See MAX, Margaret (1756-1820) formerly Pim, born Penrose]

WBE:

PENNY, Stephen, -1780

b. c.1711

An accountant by trade. He appears to have lived and worked in Bristol, England.

1765 wrote Letters on the Fall, &c. In 1769 he published An incentive to the Love of God... This latter was in verse, with a postscript in prose, entitled "On the happiness of love?"

He was apparently not in unity with Friends.

d. Nov. 28, 1780 at Bristol (?), aged about 69 years.

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:364

PENNYMAN, John (1628-1706)

John Pennyman was born at Ormesby, Co. York, and 'at Fifteen Years of Age he accompanied his Eldest Brother, Sir James Pennyman, into the King's Service' (Life of Mr John Pennyman, 1696, p.1). In 1654, he married, and commenced business in London as a woollen-draper. In 1658, he began to attend Friends' meetings, but he soon 'perceived a great part of the Quakers to be Degenerated into meer Form, and setting up G. Fox instead of the Spirit of Christ, to be their Lord and Lawgiver' (*ibid*, p.10). By degrees he became a bitter opponent of the general body of Friends and a writer of tracts against Fox and others.

Pennyman's second wife was Mary Boreman, née Heron, his first wife's sister (1630?-1700/1). She is mentioned in the literature of the Mucklow-Penn controversy (273.2). Of the proposed proceedings in connection with this marriage, E. Hookes writes to M. Fox, 21.viii. 1671, 'Heere is like to be a madd frolick acted by our Apostatized Apostle John Penniman, who intends to wedd Mary Boreman... he has gott the Greatest Hall about London belonging to any Company vist. Merchant Taylors Hall & has invited all or most of ye Aldermen of the Citty as I heare... & all sorts of Ranters' etc. (Swarth. MSS.i. 57, see also Penn, Judas and the Jews, 1673, p.62) Shortly after, Rebecca Travers wrote to M. Fox of this strange wedding, 'of wch there 's by Ballott singers such like vereses made & sould In ye streett Called ye Quakers wedding... published In Court Citty & Countrys' (Swarth. MSS.i. 395) See also Jnl. F.H.S. xv. 151.

DNB

Jnl. F.H.S. xxiii. 23

Note by N. Penney in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol.2 p.431

WBE:
Additional references

PENNYMAN, John, 1628-1706

d. July 2, 1706 and was buried at Bunhill Fields, even though he had been disowned by Friends in 1670 and an opposer ever since that time.

WBE says "J.P appears to have been a forerunner of the Wilkinson-Story separatist movement."

Penn, William, Collection of the Writings (1720) I, 116-117: Letter to Pennyman, 1677
I, 158-60: Letter to Mary Pennyman, 1673

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:371; Sup., 266

WBE:

PENQUITE, Agnes(-1758)

b. Europe.

1686 brought certificate to America. Was a
minister for over 70 years. Testimony given by
Wrightstown Monthly Meeting, Penna.

d. Nov. 20, 1758 at Wrightstown, Pa., aged over
100 years.

Jphn Smith's Ms. 2:648

WBE:a

Penrose, Clarkson T., 1831-1925.

b. 22 Sept. 1831, s. of Thomas and Maria (Clendenon)

Penrose, of Deerfield M. Mtg., Morgan Co., Ohio.

m. 1857, Mary Anna Maris (dau. of Owen and Rachel Maris) at Chesterfield Monthly Mtg., Athens Co., Ohio.
(2 children)

1883, at West Branch near Springdale, with Archibald Crosbie, and Jesse Negus led the movement seeking separation, (within Iowa.)

1884, joined Iowa Yearly Mtg. (Conservative) with the new Springdale Quarterly Meeting, (now known as West Branch Quarterly Meeting.)

Trustee of White Institute farm, as appointed by Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative.)

1887-1906, Clerk of Iowa Yearly Meeting (Cons.)

Elder of Pasadena Monthly Meeting at the time of his death, in California.

d. 27 Aug. 1925, aged 93 years.

Hinshaw, v. IV:1072,1073,1111.

Jones, Louis T., Quakers in Iowa, 173,174,328.

Minutes of Iowa Yearly Mtg. (Conservative) 1926, 6,20.

Elliott, Errol T., Qu. on the Am. Frontier, 392.

PENROSE, Elizabeth (1757-1833) aftw. Ridgway

[Elizabeth Penrose, daughter of George Penrose of Waterford and his wife Elizabeth (nee) was married in 1775 to Henry Ridgway

see RIDGWAY, Elizabeth (1757-1833) born Penrose 1

WBE:
Additional references

PENROSE, Elizabeth, afterwards Ridgway, 1757-1833

see

Ridgway, Elizabeth, nee Penrose, 1757-1833

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PENROSE, Elizabeth Josephine (1859-1930) born Peckover

Elizabeth Josephine Penrose, was the eldest daughter of Alexander (Baron) Peckover and his wife Eliza (nee Sharples). She was born at Wisbech on the 27th April 1859 and was brought up in strong Quaker tradition. She was educated at W.H.Longmaid's School at Kendal and at Westfield College, Hampstead.

In 1893 she married James Doyle Penrose (painter of "The Presence in the Midst" etc.) They lived with their four sons in London and Watford.

Elizabeth Penrose was a member of Meeting for Sufferings from 1912 and Overseer and Elder of Luton & Leighton Monthly Meeting. Her interests were widely spread over the fields of Peace, Temperance, the Adult School Movement and Friends Foreign Mission work.

She shared her husbands concern that Friends should apprehend more clearly the reality of a living Christ. She had an inherited love of the Scriptures and shared this in her simple messages in Meeting and in the Gospel Meetings held in their home at Oxley Grange. Their home and garden were a joy to their many guests be they foreign students or diplomats, officers of the Chinese navy or crippled children from London slums.

Her own belief in prayer was evidenced in a concern that a Quiet Room should be available at Friends House and she and her husband provided pictures and furniture for it. The fountain in the Courtyard was also their gift.

She died after a very short illness on the 30th July 1930.

Testimony of Luton & Leighton M.M. in Y.M. Proc. 1931, p.204

WBE:
Additional reference

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PENROSE. Elizabeth Josephine, nee Peckover, 1859-1930

The Friend (London), 70(1930):732, 759 (portrait)

WBE:

PENROSE, J(ames) Doyle, (Jr.), 1862-1932

b. 1862, [son of James Doyle and
Penrose.] B.C

[ed. Kendal School, school in St. John's Wood, London,
and the Royal Academy School of Art.] B.C,

m., 1893, Elizabeth Josephine Peckover (d.1930)

They had four sons.

Made their home at Oxhey Grange, Watford. Active
in adult school work, meeting affairs and local govern-
ment in Cambridge and Hertfordshire. They did a great
deal to build up their local Friends meeting. He was
active on behalf of C.O's and temperance and was a
Liberal in politics.

Two of his more notable paintings are of espec-
ial significance to Friends; "The presence in the midst"
and "None shall make them afraid".

d. Jan. 2, 1932 at Bognor Regis, aged 68 years.

The Friend (London), 90(1932):40, 47 (portrait)

[Who's who (British), 83(1931):2494-95] B.C.

PENROSE, Josephine (1859-1930) born Peckover

see PENROSE, Elizabeth Josephine (1859-1930) born Peckover

PEOCOCK, Lydia (1680 - 1771) born Hackett

See POCOCK, Lydia (1680 - 1771) born Hackett

WBE:a

PERCIVAL, Arthur, ca.1905-1973.

b. ca.1905.

Worked at Quaker evacuation school at Yealand Manor.

m. Winifred.

A violinist; deputy leader of the Halle Orchestra for many years; conducted many childrens' concerts of the Halle Orchestra.

Visited prisoners of war.

Member of Harrogate Meeting.

d. 26 Mar. 1973, aged 68, in hospital.

PERCIVAL, Elizabeth (1800?-1866) after 1855 Farrand

(Elizabeth Percival, daughter of William Percival,
was married in 1855 to Isaac Farrand (1790?-1870 qv).)

See FARRAND, Elizabeth (1800?-1866) born Percival)

WBE:

PERCIVAL, Winifred

WBE gave information about this Friend who is
still living which is not included here.

PERI, Peter

(1899 - 1967)

Peter Peri was born in Budapest in 1899. He began his career as an expressionist painter and sculpture in 1918 and then went on to study architecture, he worked in a stonemason's workshop in Budapest, and in Berlin and Paris and when in 1933 he left Germany to come to England was employed by the Berlin County Council. He became a naturalised British citizen in 1939.

In 1920 he experimented with the use of concrete for his figures and using expanded metal as a backing he developed this technique, his small groups in 'pericrete' are known to many Friends. His works gained him several awards and may be seen at the Tate Gallery, in churches and in many other places. The British Museum has complete sets of his etchings and engravings for Gulliver's Travels and for Pilgrim's Progress. He was a founder member of the Quaker Fellowship of the Arts, and worked hard to make it a success. He had a great capacity for friendship, a great love for his fellowmen and as a member of Friends House Meeting was a help and support to all.

He died suddenly on January 19, 1967, aged 67.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE The Friend Vol.125 (1967) pp 99, 100, 174/5.

REFERENCES & NOTES

1. London & Middlesex QM printed lists of members record him originally as a member at Hampstead in 1954 and at Friends House Meeting from 1956.

SGJ March '79.

WBE:a
(prepared by JB)

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PERISHO, Eli H.

1904-07 pres. of Nebraska Central College

{ Minister

1912-1917, pres. of Nebraska Central College. Retired
with impaired health.

Lived in Cushing, Nebraska. Moved to Greenleaf, Idaho.

Elliott, Errol T., Quakers on the American Frontier, 387

MLG,
Nebraska Yearly Minutes, (1917):14-15, 39.

WBE:

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PERISHO, Ermin C., 1888-1956

b. Sept. 6, 1888 at New Providence, Ia., son
of Elias N. and Emily (Baldwin) Perisho.

ed., 1908 New Providence Academy. Went on to
Penn College, Oskaloosa and caught polio. From that
time forward he was confined to a wheelchair.

1918 completed his undergraduate education at
Nebraska Central.

1918-22 Taught at Haviland Academy and took summer
work at Penn College from which he obtained a B.A. (1922)
and an M.A. (1926).

Went to McCormick Theological School in Chicago
and got a divinity degree there in 1929.

m., 1929, Ruth Coffin of Richmond, Ind. 1 daughter.

1937-40 Head of department of religion at Penn COL-
lege and pastor of Lynnville Friends Meeting.

1940 accepted a call to work with the Indians and
became Director of the Friends' Center, Wyandotte,
Oklahoma where he worked the rest of his life.

d. Dec. 12, 1956 at Rochester, Minn., aged 78 years.

Indian Progress (Phila., Pa.) Feb-Mrch, 1957 (picture)

PERKINS, Edith Annie (fl 1921-1958?) after 1921 Thorne

[Edith Annie Perkins, the daughter of Frederick G.W.Perkins of Evesham in Worcestershire, was married in 1921 to Arthur Edwin Thorne (1876-1950 qv).]

See THORNE, Edith Annie (fl 1921-1958?) born Perkins]

PERKINS, Joan

Joan Perkins was one of the Friends who signed the General Testimony to Anne Whitehead. Further knowledge respecting her or her son-in-law is lacking.

Note by N. Penney in G. Fox, Short Journal, 1925, p.353

PEROT, Elliston, 1747-1834

Eminent Philadelphia Merchant. Convinced Quaker.

b. 16 March 1747, Bermuda. Son of James Perot, of Huguenot stock.

ed. c. 1754-59, Studied at New Rochelle, New York.

m. 1787, 9 January, Sarah Sansom (d. 1808), Bank Meetinghouse, Philadelphia. 5 Children.

c. 1754, Sent to New York to live under care of an uncle.

1759, Upon uncle's death, returned to Bermuda.

c. 1768, Returned to New York to launch business in West Indies trade.

1772-78, Business partner with brother John on island of San Domingo.

1778, With brother, moved firm to St. Christopher's, then to St. Eustatius Island. Remained there until British invasion of 1781.

1781, Taken prisoner of war by General Vaughn and Admiral Rodney and detained six months. All property confiscated and sold at public auction. When freed, went to England in an unsuccessful attempt to sue Vaughn and Rodney for damages.

1781-84, Engaged in commerce in Europe. Visited Holland, Ireland, and France.

1784, Returned to U.S. to take up permanent residence and set up business with brother John. Purchased riverfront property in Philadelphia.

PEROT, Elliston, 1747-1834, Page 2

c. 1785, Began West India trade at 41 North Water Street,
Philadelphia.

1786, Joined Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

1787, Began living at Number 4 North Front Street, Phila.

1789, May 4, Elected to Pennsylvania Hospital Board of
Managers.

1792, July 26, Elected manager, Philadelphia and Lancaster
Turnpike and Road Company. Elected president 7 January 1797.

1804, With brother, purchased Colonel Isaac Franks's house
(now known as the Deshler-Morris House) at 5542 Germantown Road.
The house had twice been rented to George Washington during the
yellow fever epidemic, and was the site of several presidential
cabinet meetings in November of 1793.

1806, June 30, Resigned seat on Pennsylvania Hospital Board
of Managers.

1820, Suffered attack of influenza.

1826, January 7, Resigned as president of Turnpike and Road
Company because of failing health.

Contributor to Friends' Asylum for the Insane and the
Adelphi School.

d. 28 November 1834. Age 88.

PEROT, Elliston, 1747-1834, Page 3

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Morris-Siter Family Genealogy kept by Morris Perot, Jr., p.7. Haverford Quaker Collection.

Morris Family Papers, Haverford College Quaker Collection, Box 16, IX.

, Mary (1702?-1786) after 1741 Southall

[Mary Perrin, details of whose parentage are not at present
(1985) traced, was married in 1741 to Samuel Southall
(1698?-1777 qv) of Leominster in Herefordshire.

SOUTHALL, Mary (1702?-1786) born Perrin]

PERRIS, Mary (1680-) born Osborne

Mary Osborne, the daughter of Elias Osborne (1643-1720 qv) and his second wife Mary (born Smith,) of Chard in Somerset, was born there on 27.viii.[October] 1680(1).

She was married in 1706 to William Perris (fl 1706- qv), but the marriage was apparently childless(2).

The date of death of Mary Perris is not at present (1981) traced(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 For marriage see PERRIS, William (fl 1706-)
- 3 Her death is not traced in Bristol & Somerset QM Burials Digest

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

PERRIS, William (fl 1706-)

William Perris, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1981) traced(1), was married in 1706 to Mary Osborne (1680- qv) of Chard in Somerset(2); the marriage was apparently childless(3).

The date of his death is not at present (1981) traced(4).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 His birth is not traced in Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest, although there are records of other members of the Perris family
- 2 The wedding was at Old Chard on 12.iv.[June] 1706: he is described as of Long Sutton; she is described as the daughter of Elias and Mary Osborne. No further information is given
(Bristol & Somerset QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 No children are traced in Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest
- 4 His death is not traced in Bristol & Somerset QM Burials Digest

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

WBE:
Additional references

PERROT, John, 1665, ~~or 1672~~

The issues raised by J.P. caused some Friends in England, but especially in America, to be lax in their attendance at meetings. Later travelling Friends had great exercise in restoring zeal which had been lost.

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Frds. Intel., 112(1955):296

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Braithwaite, Begin. of Qu., 420

Ross, Margaret Fell, 212

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Thomas, History of Quakerism, 78

Kenneth L. Carroll, "John Perrot, early Quaker schismatic," Supplement No. 33 to the Journal of the Friends Historical Society, 1971.

1665?
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PERROT, John (con't)

he ended his dayes miserably and was buried in an old Popish Mass-house' (Loving & Friendly Invitation, 1683, p.9). He died in or before 1673 (Penn, Judas, 1673, p.118). (Jnl. F.H.S. ix.95n).

Rich, Hidden Things, 1678
Croese, Hist. 1696, pt. i. pp.270, 271
Sewel, Hist. 1722
Suff.
Smith, Steven Crisp, 1892, pp. 13, 56
DNB
Swarth. MSS
Crosse MSS.

Note by N. Penney in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol. ²11 p.376

PERRY, Anna (1756-1838) born Candler

Anna Candler, the daughter of Lawrence Candler (1719?-1776 qv) and his wife Rose (born 1715?-1778 qv) of Kelvedon in Essex, was born there on 30 March 1756(1).

She became in 1789 the second wife of John Perry (1754-1824 qv), a clothier of Ipswich in Suffolk and there were four children(2).

Anna Perry of Rushmore in Suffolk died on 8 August 1838, at the age of eighty two(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Essex QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 For marriage and children ~~see~~ PERRY, John (1754-1824)
- 3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the widow of John

SEE ALSO:-

- Annual Monitor 1839, p 37: 1 line entry for death
J Friends Hist Soc vol 16, pp 10-17: journey of John and Anna Perry, 1789
Incidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 16, p 67:
Sup 16 (Pen Pictures) p 7

WBE:

PERRY, Arthur, 1857-1931

b. March 31, 1857 at Westerly, R.I., son of Charles and Temperance (Foster) Perry. His maternal great-grandfather was John Wilbur.

ed. Westerly High School, Phillips Academy at Exeter and Harvard University, A.B., 1880

Entered banking and bond business. Very successful.

m., 1882, Emma A. Foster. 3 children.

During the 1920's he served on the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College and he and his wife gave a new Meeting House to Westtown School which served as a model for others.

d. Nov. 16, 1931 at Boston, Mass. in his 75th year.

1922-26 CLERK, NEW ENGLAND Y. MTG, CONSERVATIVE

ELLIOTT, QU. ON THE AM. FRONTIER, 394
The Friend (Phila.), 104(1931):474

PERRY, Clara Elizabeth, 1791-1975.

WBE:

See SISTER, Clara Elizabeth Perry, 1826-1915.
1809

PERRY, Charles, Sr., 1810-1890

b. 1810 in Westerly, R.I., son of Thomas
and Perry.

1826 upon the death of his father was chosen Cashier
of the Washington Trust Co., in Westerly. Stayed with
the bank throughout his life, becoming President in 1881.

1845 was a prominent member of the smaller or
"Wilburite" Yearly Meeting of New England.

m., 1856 Temperance Foster. children.

1863 with Etham Foster labored successfully for the
release of conscientious objectors drafted into the
northern army. Twice visited Pres. Lincoln in this cause.

Served his meeting as Elder. Wrote tract on Quaker doctrine.

d. April 29, 1890 in Westerly, R.I., in his 81st year.

Perry, One hundred years of banking in Westerly. (portrait)

The Friend (Phila.), 63(1890):392

Foster, The conscript Quakers.

PERRY, John (1754-1824)

John Perry, the son of Stephen Perry (-) and his wife Elizabeth (born) of Stepney in Middlesex, was born there on 4 January 1754(1).

John Perry was a carpenter at Mile End in Middlesex, later a salesman at Ipswich and Newbury, before 1787, a collector at Newbury, he was married firstly in 1780 to Margaret Norton (1756-1787 d.) of Mile End(2) and there were two children(3). He married secondly in 1793 Anne Quaker (1756-1838 d.) of Newbury in 1800(4) and there were four children(5).

PERRY, Daniel (c. -1809) and a gullible simplicity of manner. He was a sincere Quaker and was always concerned for the welfare of the Society, encouraging others to attend religious meetings. He helped those living at a distance to attend meetings for discipline, in a manner calculated to win the approval of those whom he approached.

James Jenkins writes under the year 1809: "On 3rd mo. 15th died my old friend and relation (by marriage) Daniel Perry, at Woodbridge, baker. He exercised that trade during several years in London, but want of sufficient success caused him to remove into the country, where he became prosperous and died in comfortable circumstances." (Record pp.738ff). His wife Elizabeth (d.1814) was a daughter of Thomas Hemmings of Ipswich.

Note by Norman Penney: Pen pictures (1930) p.8

1. Son of a Quaker at Newbury. His father is described as a carpenter.
2. He is described as a carpenter in his first marriage entry, wife 3d, as a collector at Ipswich on the birth of his son John in 1780 and as a collector in the burial entry for his first wife in 1787.
3. The wedding was at Brock Street, Ipswich, on 9 October 1780; he is described as a carpenter of Mile End Old Town in the county of Middlesex, the son of Stephen and Elizabeth Perry of Mile End Old Town; she is described as of Mile End, Middlesex, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Norton, late of London in Essex. (London & Middlesex Q.C. Marriages 1660-1800 t)
4. Listed in Nichols Q.C. Burials and Burials Register as follows:-
John b 19 Dec 1780

1665?

- 1673?)

PERROT, John (

John Perrot was probably born near Waterford, Ireland. It has been stated that he was the illegitimate son of Sir John Perrot (d. 1592) who was an illegitimate son of Henry VIII (Friends' Intelligencer, 1909, p.675), but this lacks confirmation. The date of his attachment to Quakerism does not appear, but from his prison at 'the Marshalsey of the 4 Courts Dublin 1st: 3rd Month 1656', he wrote a long letter to Henry Cromwell, Lord-Lieutenant, in which he described himself as 'a Labourer in ye gospel of Xt Jesus in some pts of this Nation of Ierland for some time' (Jnl. F.H.S. viii.20-24). In 1657, in the Seventh Month (Sept.), Perrot wrote a letter from

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PERRY, John (1754-18³₄)

John Perry was a son of Stephen Perry of Mile End, near London. He was a clothier of Ipswich. With his second wife, Anna Candler, and her stepson John, he was present at Y.M. 1789

J. Friends hist. soc. vol. 15, 16, 21

d. 4, July, 18²₄ [Suffolk register]

Note by Norman Penney: Pen pictures (1930) p.7

WBE:

PERRY, Lydia, nee Sharpless, 1885-1932

b. Oct. 10, 1886 at Haverford, Pa., daughter of Isaac and Lydia (Cope) Sharpless.

ed. Westtown School, 1903 and Bryn Mawr College, A.B., 1908. Captain of her class hockey team all four years. Majored in English and German.

1908-10 taught school at Wykham Rise School in Connecticut.

m., Jan. 11, 1911, Harvey C. Perry, of Westerly, R.I. They had 4 children.

1921 while overseas doing child-feeding with her husband in Germany she and Hertha Kraus travelled through the Harz Mountains in search of Russian refugees.

1930 spent the summer in Germany and visited England and Scotland.

d. late November, 1932 at Westerly, R.I.

Her husband published a book of her stories after her death entitled And That's All.

Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin, 1933 Obit. notice

Information from her son Charles Perry at Haverford College. J.B.C.

PERRY, Margaret (1752-1787) born Newnham

Margaret Newnham, the daughter of John Newnham (-) and his wife Elizabeth (born) of Southover, Lewes in Sussex, was born there on 17 July 1752(1).

She was married in 1780 to John Perry (1754-1824 qv), a cowkeeper of Mile End in Middlesex and there were two children(2). About 1781 her husband moved to Ipswich in Suffolk, where he became a clothier(3).

Margaret Perry of Ipswich died on 23 November 1787, at the age of thirty five(4).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Sussex & Surrey QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 For marriage and children see PERRY, John (1754-1824)
- 3 See entry for PERRY, John (1754-1824)
- 4 Suffolk QM Burials Digest: she is described as the wife of John (clothier)

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

PERRY, Mary (1753?-1815) after 1773 Sparkes

[Mary Perry, daughter of Henry and Sarah Perry of Bristol, was married in 1773 to Thomas Sparkes (1744-1835 qv).]

See SPARKES, Mary (1753?-1815) born Perry]

WBE:

PERRY, Stephen, c.1796-1871

Lived at Needham Market, Suffolk, England.

Wrote A Dialogue on the Corn Laws, &c. It was afterwards largely circulated by the anti-Corn Law Leagues.

d. April 3, 1871 at Needham Market, aged 75 years.

An. Mon. (N.S.), 30(1870):159

Jos. Smith's Cat., Sup.:270

The Friend (London), 11(1871):120

PETCHELL, Ann Turfitt (1792-1858) born Burtt

Ann Turfitt Burtt, the younger daughter of William Burtt (1761-1852 qv) and his wife Lydia, born Hutchinson, of Low Hall, Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, was born there on 9 April 1792(1). She lived at home with her parents until her marriage and was a great horsewoman; she used frequently to ride sixteen miles from Fulbeck to Lincoln, passing Leadenham and Welbourn on the way. Once when she dismounted at the top of a hill near the city a gentleman who was passing, watching her remount at a gate, remarked "When next you pass this w y M dam there will be a Horseblock for you," and sure enough there was. A large block of stone had been placed on the grass verge by the roadside, where it remained for many years and was pointed out to children of future generations.

Ann was married in 1819 to Thomas Petchell (1793-1855 qv), a grazier of Wainfleet St Marys in Lincolnshire(2) and there were three children of the marriage(3).

She died on 12 November 1858(4), at the age of sixty six.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Mary Bowen Burtt, The Burts, a Lincolnshire Quaker Family, 1500-1900,
Hull 1937, pp 138-139

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Lincolnshire QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 He is so described in his marriage entry; see PETCHELL, Thomas (1793-1855), note 2
- 3 For marriage and children see PETCHELL, Thomas (1793-1855)
- 4 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Hull, the widow of Thomas

M.B. There is no reference to her in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45
or in the Index to the Annual Monitor 1813-1892, ed Joseph J. Green
London 1894

PETCHELL, Elizabeth (1764?-1841) born

Elizabeth Petchell, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1984) traced, was born about the year 1764(1).

She was married prior to 1792 to Samuel Petchell (1750-1797 qv), a grazier of Wainfleet in Lincolnshire and there were six children(2).

Elizabeth Petchell of Hull died on 2 August 1841, at the age of seventy seven (3), a widow for over forty years.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Aged 77 at death
- 2 For information relating to her marriage and children see PETCHELL, Samuel (1750-1797)
- 3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as a widow

SEE ALSO:-

Annual Monitor 1842, p 48: 1 line entry for death

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

PETCHELL, Lucy (1820-1915) after 1845 Stackhouse

[Lucy Petchell, daughter of Thomas Petchell (1793-1855 qv) and his wife Ann Turfitt (born Burtt, 1792-1858 qv) of Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, was married in 1845 to Joseph

PETCHELL, Fanny Burtt (1821-1853) after 1847 Baker

See STACKHOUSE (Fanny Burtt Petchell, daughter of Thomas Petchell (1793-1855 qv) and his wife Ann Turfitt (born Burtt, 1792-1858 qv) of Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, was married in 1847 to James Baker (1814-1875 qv).

See BAKER, Fanny Burtt (1821-1853) born Petchell)

PETCHELL, Mary (1717/8-pre 1756) after 1740 Leaver

[Mary Patchell daughter of John Patchell (1)]

and his wife Margaret (born [1711] was married in 1740 to John Leaver (1711-1794 qv).

PETCHELL, Mary (1688-1758) born Burtt

See LEAVER, Mary (1717/8-pre 1756) after 1740 Leaver
Mary Burtt, the eldest daughter of William Burtt (1651-1703/4 or 1704/5 qv) and his wife Mary, born Kirke, of Brant Broughton and Welbourn, was born at Brant Broughton on 27.ix.(November)1688(1). She had a happy childhood, growing up on her father's farm at North End, Welbourn, and in 1711 she was married to Thomas Petchell of Mainfleet(2); there was one daughter of the marriage(3).

Thomas Petchell died a few days after the birth of his daughter and Mary returned to make her home at North End. She was the first of the Burts to marry into the interesting Petchell family. They were descended from Jean de Pochels, reputed to be a Huguenot pastor and refugee, who came to England in 1542, settling at Aeton Scroop, now called Carlton Scroop, near Caythorpe and Grantham. His descendants joined the Society in its early days and attended meetings at the house of Christopher and Joan Wray, whose son Christopher was later disowned for sheep stealing. In 1664 John Pechell and eighteen other Quakers were sentenced to seven years' transportation to Barbadoes, the penalty for three convictions for attending the unlawful assembly of a Friends meeting.

Mary Patchell was a member of Broughton monthly meeting and her little daughter grew up among her mother's people in the pretty, peaceful countryside. Mary died on 26 August 1758(4) and was buried in the Friends' burial ground at Waddington.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Mary Bowen Burtt, The Burts, a Lincolnshire Quaker Family, 1500-1900,
Hull 1937, pp 57-58

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Lincolnshire QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 The wedding was in third month 1711 (i.e. May 1711): there is no description of them and the date and place of the wedding are not given (Lincolnshire QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 Listed in Lincolnshire QM Births and Marriages Digests as follows:-
Mary b 10.i.1711/12 who m 1740 John Leaver
- 4 Lincolnshire QM Burials Digest: her age at death is give as seventy

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

Samuel Petchell, the son of John Petchell (-) and his wife
 Margaret (born) of Wainfleet in Lincolnshire,
 was born [Mary Petchell, daughter of Samuel Petchell (1750-1797 qv)
 and his wife Elizabeth (born 1764?-1841 qv)
 of Wainfleet in Lincolnshire, was married in 1817 to William Burtt (1791-1883 qv) of Leadenham in Lincolnshire. His
 youngest son was John Petchell.

Samuel Petchell of Wainfleet St Marys died on 5 January 1797, at the age of forty six(5).

See BURTT, Mary (1796-) born Petchell]

Lincolnshire Q1 Births

- 1 Lincolnshire Q1 Births Digest; his father's occupation is not given. His name is given as Petchill
- 2 He is so described in the birth entries for his five eldest children
- 3 The marriage is not traced in any of the Q1 Marriages Digests for England and Wales
- 4 Listed in Lincolnshire Q1 Births and Marriages Digests as follows-

John	b 6 June 1792	n 1819 Ann Thelott Burtt
Thomas qv	b 27 June 1795	(1792-1858 qv)
Samuel	b 10 Aug 1794	n 1822 Elizabeth Foster
Robertina	b 10 Aug 1795	n 1830 Benjamin Cannon
Mary qv	b 18 Sept 1796	n 1817 William Burtt (1791-1883 qv)
Robert	b 20 Aug 1797	

 The marriages traced in Lincolnshire Q1 Marriages Digest are in the Digest of Marriages to 1850
- 5 Lincolnshire Q1 Deaths Digest; he is described as a grocer

N.B. There is no reference to him in J. Friend's Birth Reg. vols 1-65

PETCHELL, Sarah Ann (1823-1897) after 1846 West

[Sarah Ann Petchell, daughter of Thomas Petchell (1793-1855 qv) and his wife Ann Turfitt (born Burtt, 1792-1858 qv) of Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, was married in 1846 to Alfred West (1823-1908 qv) of Hull.

See WEST, Sarah Ann (1823-1897) born Petchell]

PETCHELL, Thomas (1793-1855)

Thomas Petchell, the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Petchell of Wainfleet in Lincolnshire, was born there on 27 June 1793(1). His father died when he was very young and he was educated at Hartshill School in Warwickshire, following his father's occupation of grazier when he grew up(2). He was married in 1819 to Ann Turfitt Burtt (1792-1858 qv), the younger daughter of William Burtt (1761-1852 qv) and his wife Lydia, born Hutchinson, of Low Hall, Fulbeck in Lincolnshire(3); there were three children(4).

The Burtts were particularly friendly with the Petchells, with whom they had been linked by the marriage in 1711 of Mary Burtt (1688-1758 qv) to Thomas Petchell. The Petchells were descendants of an old Huguenot family who came from Montauban in southern France and from the thirteenth century had taken a leading part in the affairs of that town. Later, the family became ardent Protestants and Jean de Pechels left Montauban in order to avoid persecution. In 1542 he settled at Carlton Scroop in Lincolnshire, where he afterwards became a parish priest. The Petchells joined the Society in its early days and were persecuted for their beliefs.

Thomas Petchell died at 34 Gracechurch Street on 7 February 1855(5), at the age of sixty one.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Mary Bowen Burtt, The Burtts, a Lincolnshire Quaker Family, 1500-1900,
Hull 1937, pp 168-170

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Lincolnshire QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given
- 2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3
- 3 The wedding was at Broughton on 28 October 1819: he is described as a grazier of Wainfleet St Marys in Lincolnshire, the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Petchell of Wainfleet St Marys; she is described as the daughter of William and Lydia Burtt of Welbourn, Lincolnshire (*Lincolnshire QM Marriages Digest*)
- 4 Listed in Lincolnshire QM Births Digest and the Digest of Marriages as follows:-

Lucy	b 22 Jan 1820	who m 1845 Joseph Foster Stackhouse
Fanny Burtt	b 24 April 1821	who m 1847 James Baker
Sarah Ann	b 11 July 1823	who m 1846 Alfred West
- 5 Digest of Deaths: he is described as of Hull, Yorkshire

N.B. There is no reference to him in J Friends Hist Soc vols 1-45 or in the Index to the Annual Monitor 1813-1892, ed Joseph J. Green London 1894

PETERS, Anne (1676/7-1699) after 1696 Croker

[Anne Peters daughter of John Peters (-)
and his wife Mary (born
of Minver in Cornwall, was married in 1696 to
John Croker (1672/3-1727/8 qv).]

PETERS, Anna (1721-) born Tregelles

Anna Tregelles, the daughter of Joseph Tregelles (1689-1758 qv) and his
wife Mary (born Debelle, 1692/3-1736 qv) of Falmouth, was born there on
25.iii.(May)1721(1).

She was married in 1748 to Charles Peters (1712-1760 qv) and there was one
child(2).

The date of her death is not at present (1980) traced(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Cornwall QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 For marriage and issue see PETERS, Charles (1712-1760)
- 3 Her death is not traced in Cornwall QM Burials Digest

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

PETERS, Charles (1712-1760)

Charles Peters, the son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Peters of Penryn and Falmouth Monthly Meeting, was born on 2.ix.(November)1712(1).

He was married in 1748 to Anna Tregelles (1721- qv) of Falmouth(2) and there was one child(3).

Charles Peters of Falmouth died on 10 June 1760, in his forty eighth year(4).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Cornwall QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given
- 2 The wedding was at Kea on 10.v.(July)1748: he is described as the son of Jonathan Peters of Falmouth; she is described as the daughter of Joseph Tregelles of Falmouth (Cornwall QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 Listed in Cornwall QM Births and Marriages Digest as follows:-
Elizabeth b 5 xii 1751 (i.e. m 1780 Joseph Fox
Feb 1751/2)
- 4 Cornwall QM Burials Digest: no description of him is given

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

PETERS, James (-1721/2 or 1722/3)

James Peters, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1981) traced(1), was a soap boiler of Bristol(2).

PETERS, Elizabeth (-1755) born Swan

Elizabeth Swan was the daughter of Henry Swan of Capel in Surrey; the date of her birth is not at present (1979) traced(1).

She was married in 1711 to Richard Peters (1687-1729 qv), a yeoman of Dorking in Surrey and there were three children(2).

Elizabeth Peters was buried on 8 August 1755(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Her birth is not traced in Sussex & Surrey QM Births Digest and her age at death is not given.
For probable siblings see Bernard Thistletonwaite, The Bax Family, 1936, p 65
- 2 For marriage and children see PETERS, Richard (1687-1729)
- 3 Sussex & Surrey QM Burials Digest: she is described as a widow; her date of death and age at death are not given.

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

WBE:

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PETERS, John, 1645-1708

b. 1645, son of Charles and Phillipa

Peters, members of Church of England.

Lived at Rosmorrow, St. Minver, Cornwall.

c.1671 convinced, immediately by God.

m., c.1670, Margery (d.1718) children.

1672, a minister travelling in the south and west of
England. Was imprisoned for several years on account of
tithes and refusal to swear.

He was of a sweet and affable temperament. He
suffered from a swelling on his face, called a wen.

d. Sept. 11, 1708 at Minver, Cornwall, aged about 63.

Besse, 1:123,126

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:405

The Friend (London), 2(1844):192

A brief narration...of the life of John Peters.

Piety pro., 4th part, 405

PETERS, Love (1710 ? - 1763) born

Love Peters was born about the year 1710 and was a member of Bristol Meeting (1).

About the year 1762, in spite of great weakness, she visited the Western Counties in ~~the~~ company with Lucy Eckroyd (1723 -1766 qv) (2).

She was deeply concerned for the spiritual well-being of all, especially her fellow members, and longed that in converse, commerce and conduct, Zion might shine forth.

'Her inward retired frame of mind in reverent watchfulness, the tenderness of her spirit and the fervency of her heart, was often sensibly felt by those that were near her, her words were few and savory, seasoned with grace and often administering it even in her common conversation.'

Love Peters died on 4 August 1763, aged about 53 years, a minister for about five years and was buried at Redcliff, Bristol (3).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Bristol Mens Meeting TCMD Vol 2 p. 197

NOTES AND REFERENCES

1 Perhaps born Love Semer, daughter of John and Jane Semer of Mamel, born 25.x[Dec] 1710 (Bristol & Som. QM Birth Digest)

2 No record of marriage under Peters in Marriage Digests of Bristol & Somerset, Gloucester & Wilts, Cornwall or London & Middlesex Quarterly Meetings. However, she was married to Robert Peters at least before 1760 (see Ruth Follows).

Robert Peters died on 28 June 1777 (Bristol & Som QM Bur.Dig.)

See also

STANFIELD, Samuel Memoirs of Ruth Follows. 1829. pages 24, 49, 120
092.4 Fol.

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WBE:

PETERS, Margery, nee c.1647- 1739

b. c.1647

m. c.1670 John Peters of Cornwall.

They both were convinced and joined Friends about
this time. She became a minister.

She kept her memory and understanding to the very
last of her life..

d. April 18, 1739 in Cornwall, aged about 92 years.

John Smith's Ms., 2:678

Additional information

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PETERS, Margery (1647?-1739) born ?

Margery Peters was the wife of John Peters (1645-1708 qv). She lived in Cornwall for most of her life and had seven children whose births are recorded with the Society.(1) She and her husband were both convinced of the Truth on the same day, a few years after their marriage, and both appeared in the ministry. Margery Peters was "remarkably modest in her deportment, of a courteous, obliging and civilised behaviour, and of an exemplary piety, sweet and cheerful in her conversation, always instructive and on that account equally entertaining & profitable, and thereby added a lustre to her ministry and made it more extensively serviceable; She was tender and compassionate to all, doing good & communicating everywhere, according to the ability which God had given her, being a pattern of meekness & humility . . . of so grateful a disposition of mind, as to think, when the least kindness was shewn her, she could never discharge the obligation."

She died in about the ninety second year of her age on 18.ii.(April)1739.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Devon QM 27.i.(March)1740 in TCMB vol.1 p.144

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 For children see PETERS, John (1645-1708 qv)
- 2 Devon QM Burials Digest: she died on 18.ii.(April)1739; she is described as a minister, the widow of John

PETERS, Mary (1813-1856) born Bowly

Mary Bowly was born on 17 April 1813, at Cirencester, Gloucestershire, the daughter of Richard () and Mary Bowly ()
(1)

When very young, she married, as his second wife, John McWilliam Peters (-1834), sometime rector of Quenington, Gloucestershire and afterwards vicar of Langton, Oxfordshire (2).

She was the author of over fifty hymns, including 'Around Thy table, Holy Lord', 'Holy Father, we address Thee', 'Jesus, how much Thy name unfolds!' and 'Through the love of God our Saviour'. She also wrote The world's history from the creation to the accession of queen Victoria,

Mary Peters died on 29 July 1856, and was buried at Clifton, Bristol (4).

REFERENCES & NOTES

- 1 Gloucester & Wilts QM Births Digest, where her father is described as a draper; like her siblings born between 1804 and 1815, she did not have a birthright membership. DNB vol 45, p 77 agrees as to date and place of birth, and parents, but gives no description of Richard Bowly. E.E. Cornwall, in Songs of pilgrimage and glory, being notes on the hymns of certain hymn-writers, London, Central Bible Truth Depot, 1932, describes Richard Bowly as a shopkeeper (information of Robert Meade, 23 January 1981, in LSF Library correspondence).
- 2 DNB; Cornwall, quoted by Meade, mentions the marriage as Peters' second; having severed his connection with the Church of England, he worshipped with a local congregation conducted on the lines of the Plymouth Brethren. As might be expected, no marriage has been traced in Gloucester & Wilts QM Marriages Digest.
- 3 DNB; Cornwall, quoted by Meade.
- 4 DNB; no notice of her death has been traced in Digest of Deaths.

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PETERS, Sarah (1666-1734) born Osborne

Sarah Osborne, the only daughter of Elias Osborne (1643-1720 qv) and his first wife Mary (born Horte, -1675 qv) of Chillington in Somerset, was born there on 30.v.[July] 1666(1).

She was married in 1693 to James Peters (-1721/2 or 1722/3 qv), a soap boiler of Bristol, but the marriage was apparently childless(2).

Sarah Peters of Redcliffe parish, Bristol, was buried on 29.i.[March] 1734(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given; her surname is given as Osburn
- 2 For marriage see PETERS, James (-1721/2 or 1722/3)
- 3 Bristol & Somerset QM Burials Digest: she is described as a widow; the date of her death is not given

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

PETERS, Richard (1687-1729)

Richard Peters, the son of Richard Peters of Dorking in Surrey, was born there on 18.vii.(September)1687(1).

He became a yeoman at Dorking(2) and was married in 1711 to Elizabeth Swan (-1755 qv) of Capel in Surrey(3); there were three children(4).

Richard Peters was buried on 29.vi.(August)1729(5) at the age of about forty two.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Sussex & Surrey QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given
- 2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3
- 3 The wedding was at Richard Bax's house at Capell on 24.ii.(April) 1711: he is described as a yeoman of Dorking in Surrey; she is described as a spinster of Capell in Surrey. No further information is given (Sussex & Surrey QM Marriages Digest)
- 4 Listed in Sussex & Surrey QM Births Digest as follows:-
Sarah b 15 iii (May)1712 died?
*Elizabeth b 24 x (Dec)1714
*Sarah b 4 vii (Sept)1718
*No marriages are traced in Sussex & Surrey QM Marriages Digest to 1800
- 5 Sussex & Surrey QM Burials Digest: the date of his death and his age at death are not given; there is no description of him

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

PETERS, Sarah (-1757) after 1745 Swan

[Sarah Peters, the daughter of John Peters of Capel in Surrey, was married in 1745 to Joseph Swan (1718-1793 qv) of Capel.

See SWAN, Sarah (-1757) born Peters]

PETERSEN, Hans Jacob (1841?-1873)

Hans Jacob Petersen, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1979) traced, was born about the year 1841(1).

He lived at Stavanger in Norway, but he suffered from heart disease and for the last seven years of his short life he was confined to bed. He was an only son and his mother was a widow. Owing to the nature of his illness he saw few visitors and relied upon the company of his mother and sisters. He had kept a journal for many years and in 1862 he gave an account of a profound religious experience which he had undergone some years before. He felt it to be a time of awakening and dedication and that there was great work ahead of him.

But shortly after 1865 he became aware that he might die young and in fact died at Stavanger in 1873, at the age of thirty two.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1877, pp 159-167

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Aged 32 at death

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

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Katherina Petersen was born in about the year 1890.(1) She was a German Friend, but having joined the Society through Netherlands Yearly Meeting she retained her membership of that Meeting.

Before the second world war she was director of the International Quaker School at Ommen in Holland, from 1934 to 1939, a project built up from 3 pupils in 1933 to 130 in 1939. After many trials during the war she was appointed assistant minister of education in Lower Saxony in 1946, a post she held until her retirement in 1955. In 1958 she was awarded the O.B.E. in recognition of her services to British cultural interests in Germany over many years and of her work for Anglo-German understanding. In 1963 she was honoured by the German government with the Grand Cross of Service for her part in the reconstruction of German education.

Writers to The Friend record her patience and wisdom, her warm personality and gaiety of spirit, her sense of fun and of her immense determination and competence.

She died during the last week of July 1970, aged 80.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

THE FRIEND

Vol 128 (1970) pp. 910, 937, 967.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1. We have no date of birth, she was aged 80 at death.

WBE:

PETERSON, James

Lived in Hertford, England.

Wrote (1678) The pamphlet of the Lyar(sic)
discovered...

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:405

WBE:a

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PETERSEN, Katherina, 1890-1970.

b. 1890, in Hanover, Germany.

ed.

Principal of a school in Germany, then Director of elementary and middle schools in Lower Saxony.

1934-1939, Director of the International Quaker School in Castle Eerde at Ommen in the Netherlands. She built up the school from three pupils in 1933 with a staff of eight to 130 in 1939. An English schoolmaster who led a work project at the school wrote: "I felt in this school community what we call the Quaker way of life more truly than I think I have experienced anywhere else ... Katherina Peterson personally left with me an impression of deep devotion to the cause of helping others and care for people, and she had a marvellous sense of fun and jollity."

1946-1955, Assistant Minister of Education in Lower Saxony.

1958, awarded the Order of the British Empire for her work in furthering Anglo-German understanding.

1963, honored by the West German Government with the Grand Cross of Service for her work in the postwar reconstruction of German education.

Katherina Petersen, although an active German Friend, became a Quaker in the Netherlands and always remained a member of Netherlands Y. M. She was a member of the German delegation to UNESCO and promoted the work of the U.N. in Germany.

d. 23 July 1970.

The Friend (London) 128 (1970), pp. 910, 937, 967.

Der Quäker 44 (1970), pp. 211-2.

PETO, Sarah (1760-1797) after 1781 Bax

[Sarah Peto, daughter of William Peto (-)
and his wife Sarah (born Stevens, 1730-
of Godalming in Surrey, was married in 1781 to
Richard Bax (1757-1817 qv) of Godalming and Brentford
in Middlesex.

See BAX, Sarah (1760-1797) born Peto]

PETTITT, Ann (1698/9 or 1699/1700-1777) after 1721 Impey

[Ann Pettitt, daughter of John Pettitt (-)

of Little Budby in Essex, who married in 1721 to
William Impey (1695-1757 ev) of Great Budby in
Essex.

PETTIFER, Hannah (1718-1762) aftw Coles

Pettif^{er}
[Hannah ~~Coles~~, daughter of Robert () and) and
Pettifer of
was married on 5.ix[November].1742, to Samuel Coles
of Buckingham.

see COLES, Hannah (1718-1762) born Pettifer]

Anny Pflüger was born in about the year 1894 (1) in Zürich, the daughter of Paul Pflüger an influential Swiss pastor who was also a member of the City Council. She trained as a nurse and wore her uniform throughout her long life so that she became known as 'Schwester' (Sister) Anny and was not only a member of the board of the Insel-Hof maternity hospital and children's home, but also an examiner for the rigorous Swiss nurses' training programme and a member of the nursing association of the City of Zürich.

At some point she joined the small community of Friends in Zürich to whom she was a tremendous strength and it was as a Quaker that she began to help persecuted Jews who fled to Switzerland from the Nazis. She was an intrepid defender and tireless worker on their behalf and at her death in Zurich the Zürich press referred to her as the 'Mother of Refugees', and as the 'Swiss Angel from Zurich'. Because of this work after the war she visited a company of these Jews who had settled in America and also went to Israel to visit others. There she was honoured by the Israeli government who also planted a tree in her name.

She was well loved and admired by the Zürich community as well as by her fellow Quakers for the limitless caring which was the mark of her life.

She died at her home in Zürich on November 9, 1981, aged 87.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

The Friend Vol. 139 (1981) p. 1602

REFERENCES & NOTES

1. We have no exact date of birth, she was aged 87 at death.

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WBE:

PFUND, Harry William, 1900-

Wbe includes information about this still living
person which we are not including.

PHELPS, Anna Sophia (1814-1875) after 1836 Pim

[Anna Sophia Phelps, details of whose parentage are not at present (1983) traced, was married in 1836 to George Clibborn Pim (1807-1882 qv).]

See PIM, Anna Sophia (1814-1875) born Phelps]

PHELPS, Henry

see PHILLIPS, Henry

PHELPS, Sarah (1762-1848) born Dinham

Sarah Dinham, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Dinham of Bristol, was born there on 21 July 1762(1). Her mother died when she was very young and she was sent to a school where but little regard was paid to religious instruction. She met very few Friends and her days were passed in thoughtless enjoyment of the pleasures of the world.

In her twentieth year she married Willcocks Phelps(2) and removed with her husband from Bristol to Dublin; the issue of her marriage is not at present (1975) traced. In Dublin she lived amongst Friends and became steadily more concerned and active in the Society's affairs, and this concern was associated with a deepening of her spiritual life. She was for many years an overseer and remembered in her dealings with others the temptations to which she herself had been exposed in her youth. She was actively engaged in various kinds of charitable work, which brought her into contact with people outside the Society and her natural kindness of manner won her their respect and esteem. She became in due course an elder of her meeting and delighted in the company of young people, who found her conversation cheerful and instructive.

She died in Dublin on 24 December 1846, aged eighty seven, after a short illness.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1850 pp 96-100

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 The wedding was at Bristol on 10 September 1782: he is described as a merchant of Dublin, the son of Thomas and Sarah Phelps; she is described as the daughter of William and Elizabeth Dinham of Bristol (Bristol & Somerset QM Marriages Digest)

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

PHILIPS, James ^{1669?}
~~1699~~-1745/6)

See PHILLIPS, James ^{1669?}
(~~1699~~-1745/6)

WBE:

PHILIPS, Phebe, nee Moore, 1826-1871

b. Feb. 9, 1826 at Bart, Pa., daughter of
and Mary C. Moore.

ed. Westtown School.

Removed to Phila., Pa. where she taught school.

m., 1853 Benjamin Philips. children.

1864 suffered attack of pneumonia and afterwards the
family went to a farm near New Garden, Pa. They were
members of London Grove Monthly Meeting, Pa.

Later tried the climate of California for health.

d. July 28, 1871 in Phila., Pa. in her 46th year.

Brief memoir of Phebe M. Philips

The Friend (Phila.), 44(1871):416

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WBE:

PHILLEO, Prudence (Crandall), 1803-1889.

Teacher.

b. 3 Sept. 1803, Hopkinton, R. I., dau. Pardon and Esther Crandall.

1819, joined Friends.

Taught at Plainfield, Conn.

1825-26, 1827-30, attended Friends School, Providence, R. I., for four years.

1831, opened a school for girls at Canterbury, Conn., and admitted a negro girl. Parents of white girls protested. 1833, had a school for 15 to 20 coloured girls for about 18 months, when opposition, and her imprisonment, caused its suspension.

m., 1834, Calvin Philleo, a Baptist clergyman.

1886, Conn. State Legislature voted Prudence Philleo an annual pension of \$400, as a partial compensation for her losses.

d. 28 Jan. 1889, Elk Falls, Kansas, in her 86th year.

There is some uncertainty as to whether she left the Society of Friends or not.

Dic. Am. Biog., 4:503.

The Wayfarer, 11:172.

Bull. Friends Hist. Assn., 22, no. 1:35 (portrait).

Drake, Quakers and slavery in Am., p. 138.

Yates, Prudence Crandall, woman of courage, 1955.

WBE:

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PHILLIPS, Catherine, nee Payton, 1726/7-1794

b. 16 I 1726/7 at Dudley, Worcestershire, Eng.,
daughter of Henry Payton and Elizabeth (Fowler) Payton.

ed. at home where she learned to read well, and then
under Rachel Trafford.

1748 appeared in prayer at Dudley Meeting. The next
year she accompanied Lucy Bradley to Wales. In 1750-
1752 went on journeys to Wales, Ireland and Scotland as
well as visiting in England. In 1753 accompanied Mary
Peisley (afterwards Neale) to America, landing at Charles-
ton, S.C. She traveled over 8700 miles in America.

1757 C.P. went to Holland.

m. 1772 William Phillips, a widower, ~~with 2~~ children.
removed to Cornwall. He died in 1785.

d. Aug. 16, 1794 and was buried at Kea in her
68th year.

Frds. Lib., Phila., XI:188

Jos., Smith's Cat., 2:274, 405

PHILLIPS, Catherine (1726/7-1794) born Payton

(born Fowler) Catherine Payton, the daughter of Henry Payton (1671-1746 qv) and his wife Ann of Dudley in Worcestershire, was born there on 16.i.(March) 1726/7(1). Her parents were professing Friends and her father was a minister. She was educated at home, where she learned to read well, and continued her education under Rachel Trafford(2).

She herself appeared "in Supplication at Dudley Meeting on the 10th Day of the 2nd Month 1748, being then in the 22nd Year of her Age, & in the following Year she entered upon her Travels in the Ministry . . . Besides repeatedly visiting most of the Counties in England & Wales, her Travels extended to Ireland, Scotland, Holland & the Continent of America." She was accompanied to Wales by Lucy Bradley and to America by Mary Peisley (afterwards Neale): she travelled over eight thousand seven hundred miles in America(3).

In 1772 she became the second wife of William Phillips (- 1785 qv), a widower with two children, but her own marriage was childless(4). After her marriage she moved to Cornwall, where she was particularly concerned with the establishment of women's meetings.

She died after a long illness on 16 August 1794(5) and was buried at Kea. She was sixty seven and had been a minister for about forty five years.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of the MM of the Western Division of Cornwall, 6 April 1795 in TGMD vol 4, pp 69-72

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given; her name is given as Katherine
- 2 Friends Library, Philadelphia, XI:188 (Memoir of the life of CP)
- 3 Ibid
- 4 For marriage see PHILLIPS, William (-1785)
- 5 Cornwall QM Burials Digest: she is described as of Redruth, Cornwall

Publication:- A Prayer for Wisdom, printed at the end of "Penn's Reflections & Maxims", ed. 1857

and many others: see Jos. Smith's Catalogue, vol 2, pp 274, 405

Memoirs of the life of Catherine Phillips, 1797; reprinted in Friends Library, ed Evans, Phila, vol 11 pp 188-287

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WBE:

PHILLIPS, Daniel (Dr.), -1748

Lived in Devonshire, later moved to London.

1696, A Dissertation (in Latin) upon Smallpox.
later reprinted in both English and Latin.

1700-01 engaged in controversy with George Keith.

1703 Vindiciae Veritatis: or, an Occasional Defence
of the Principles and Practices of the People called
Quakers.

d. Oct. 23, 1748 in Devonshire, England.

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:406

PHILLIPS, Emma (1824?-1900) after Barritt

[Emma Phillips. details of whose birth and parentage are

PHILLIPS, Ellen (1846-) after 1869 Fox
PHILLIPS, Elizabeth (-1695) aftw. Brookings, born Tripe

[Ellen Phillips, daughter of John (1603-1694, qv) and Mary (born Purne) Phillips of Nottingham, was married in 1669 to
Elizabeth Tripe, daughter of Nicholas Tripe, was
married in to Jacob Phillips (d.1666) and in
1679 to Isaac Brookings of Marlborough, Devon.

see BROOKINGS, Elizabeth (-1695) formerly
Phillips, born Tripe J

PHILLIPS, Frances (1777-1839) after 1807 Thompson

(Frances Phillips, daughter of James Phillips (1743-1799 qv) and his wife Mary, was married in 1807 to Thomas Thompson (1776-1861 qv).)

See THOMPSON, Frances (1777-1839) born Phillips

PHILLIPS, Henry

The house of Henry Phillips (Phelps) was 'situate on "Albermarle" (Perquimans) River, where the town of Hertford now stands' (Weeks, Southern Quakers, p.31, quoting Moore, quoting Martin). Edmondson visited this northern part of Carolina early in 1672. He writes, 'Henry Phillips and his wife had been convinced of the Truth in New-England, and came there to live [1665], who having not seen a Friends for Seven Years before, they wept for Joy to see us' (Journal, 1715, p.59). Phillips's widow married James Hall; an Irish immigrant (ibid. p.99).

Bowden, Hist. 1850, i. 409 f
Early Settlement of Friends in North Carolina In Friends Review, 1859
p.532

Note by N. Penney in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol.2 p.443

PHILLIPS, Hercules Davies (1869-1944)

Hercules D. Phillips was born on 25 October 1869.

He nursed his local Meeting at Llandrindod Wells from its infancy, and was largely instrumental in building the Meeting House. He was Monthly Meeting Clerk, and Clerk to the Committee on Ministry and Oversight for twelve years. In 1924 he secured the holding of Yearly Meeting in Llandrindod Wells, the only time it has been held in Wales.

He was a keen educationalist; he was a member of the Radnor Education Committee, the Llandrindod Wells County Secondary School Committee, the Federation of Education Committees for Wales, the Central Welsh Board, and the Court of Governors of the University of Wales.

He was active on Hospital Committees, the Nursing Association, the Boy Scouts, the Free Church Council and many other activities.

He was a lifelong student of the Bible, and brought the fruits of his study into the life of the Meeting.

'The keynote of his life and character was a steady faithfulness to his Master, which remained constant through times of both success and failure, and was the motive of all the work for the community by which he ably served his day and generation.'

He died on 23 November 1944.

Testimony of Hereford & Radnor M.M. in Y.M.Proc. 1945, p.188

1669?
PHILLIPS, James (1669-1745/6)

James Phillips of North Ende in the parish of Freil in Buckinghamshire was born about the year 1669.(1) In 1693/4 he married Mary Darnill(2), but the marriage was apparently childless.(3) He appeared in the ministry when he was aged about thirty six; "as a Man, he was of a sweet and benevolent Disposition, hospitable to his Friends, kind to his Neighbours, and compassionate to the Poor; and in his Christian Capacity, of an innocent Life and Conversation, which corresponded with his Ministry, which was Sweet, sound, clear and comfortable, and contributed to the Convincement of several, who before were not in profession with us, as well as to the Edification of those of our own Society, who were favoured with his Labours among them."

He died on 12.i.(March)1745/6(4) aged seventy seven years, having been a minister for forty one years.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Oxfordshire QM 15.ii.(April)1746 in TCMD vol.1 p.239

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Aged seventy seven at death. There is no entry in Berks & Oxon QM or Buckinghamshire QM Births Digests
- 2 The wedding was at John Thorpe's house, Turfield Heath, on 16.xi.1693 (i.e.January 1693/4); he is described as a cordwainer of Northend, Turfield parish, Buckinghamshire, but no description of her is given (Berks & Oxon QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 No children are recorded in Berks & Oxon QM Births Digest
- 4 Berks & Oxon QM Burials Digest: he died on 12.i.1745 (i.e.March 1745/6) at Northend in the parish of Turvel, Buckinghamshire; his name is spelt Philips and he is described as a minister

WBE:

PHILLIPS, James, -1779

b. son of William Phillips and
his first wife [stepson of Catherine (Payton)
Phillips.] *Bc*

m. son. William (geologist, etc.)
c.1775 succeeded Mary Hinde, widow of Luke Hinde
as Printer and Publisher in George Yard, London, Eng.

1792 Books sold by James Phillips, Bookseller,
Stationer, and Printer &c.

Later the firm name became James Phillips & Son.

d. 1779.

Brinton, Byways in Qu. History, 205, 207

The Friend (Phila.), 16(1843):415

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:407

[Friends Lib. XI: 188 - 211. (Extracts from the letters
of Catherine (Payton) Phillips] *Bc*

PHILLIPS, James (1743 - 1799) Printer

James Phillips was born on 24 viii [Oct] 1745, son of William (- 1785qv) and Frances Phillips of Trewirgyn near Redruth, Cornwall; his mother died on the day of his birth. [His father later married Catharine Payton (1726/7 - 1794 qv)].(1)

By 1768, he was settled in London and he married Mary Whiting, (2) sister of Christiana Whiting (1762 - 1847)qv). They had 12 children.(3).

After 1777 James Phillips acquired from Mary Hinde (1719 - 1807qv) born Phillips the ownership of the printing and publishing firm at George Yard, Lombard Street.

He took his son William into partnership and he succeeded him on his death 17 August 1799. (William Phillips (1773 - 1825 qv)

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Muir, M. English Imprints after 1640 in The Library 4th series
Volume xiv pp 157-177.

NOTES AND REFERENCES

- 1 Birthdate from Cornwall QM Births Digest.
- 2 London & Middlesex Marriage Digest - The marriage was at Devonshire House on 6 Dec 1768 : He is described as Citizen and Woolman, son of William & Frances Phillips of Redruth; she is described as daughter of John and Judith Whiting of London. [The L & M Birth digest describes John Whiting as linen Draper of St. Mary Cole Parish].
- 3 Judith born 16 Sept 1769 at Murnford Court, Milk Street, Parish of Laurence Jewry.
died 8 July 1795 aged 25 (Kent QM Burial Digest)

Mary Phillips
died 2 Feb 1808
aged 62

IMPRINTS AFTER 1640			
William	born 9 May	1773 - 1825 qv	
John	born 5 Nov	1774 at Plaistow, Parish, West Ham	
Frances	born 20 April	1777 at George Yard [as were all the rest]	
Richard	born 21 Nov	1778 who became a chemist of the Poultry, London & married Ann Rickman 14 Apr 1807	
[Daughter]	born 9 June 1780	died 22 June 1780 (two weeks)	
John	twins born 8 May 1782		
Joseph		Joseph died 16 July 1794 aged 12 (Kent QM Burial Digest)	
Catherine	born 17 August 1785	died 1 June 1801 aged 16 'of decline'	
Edwin	born 28 May 1789	died 15 March 1798 at 9 years	
James		married Rebecca Wheeler 21 Dec 1802	

PHILLIPS, John (1758-1831)

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John Phillips was born, the son of poor parents, at Whitehaven in 1758. When he was eleven he was apprenticed to manual employment, and in 1774 he went to sea. After being press-ganged into the navy in 1780 he rose to become master.

Although he distinguished himself in battle he began to doubt his moral position, and in 1788 he became a Friend and left the navy. He took up the profession of schoolmaster, and became a very diligent attender at Cockermouth Meeting, and Quarterly Meetings. On one occasion he made the journey to Yearly Meeting on foot, with his wife. He became a minister in 1801 and was assiduous in visiting the sick.

His wife died in 1829, and at the age of 73 he followed her after a long illness, on 17 September 1931.

Testimony of Pardshaw M.M., in MS Test.vol.6 p.15

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PHILLIPS, John (1758-1831)

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John Phillips began work when eleven, and lived a sea-faring life for fourteen years, receiving rapid promotion.

"His mind gradually became enlightened and he became a Friend about 1788, and undertook the care of a school." Once, accompanied by his wife, he performed a journey on foot of upwards of 300 miles to attend the Yearly Meeting in London. He possessed very little of this world's substance.

Some record of his life is to be read in a Testimony issued by Pardshaw M.M. in Cumberland.

Note by Norman Penney: Pen Pictures 1930, p.134.

see also previous page

WBE:
Additional references

PHILLIPS, John, c.1759-1831

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Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:407; Sup.:271

AN. MON. 21:35

PHILLIPS, John (1803-1894)

John Phillips was born at Tottenham on 28 July 1803 (1), the eldest son of John Phillips and Elizabeth Phillips (born Brown, of Luton). After leaving school he lived with his uncle Michael Phillips, who had a farm in Lordship Lane, Tottenham, and on Michael Phillips' death John continued with the same farm.

In 1839 he married Mary Payne, whom he had known in childhood (2): there were four children (3).

He took an active part in public life, serving on the Board of Guardians and the Board of Health, and though of a retiring disposition himself, gave "his hearty sympathy to every movement - political, social, or religious, by whomsoever promoted - that had for its object the welfare of humanity". In the Society of Friends he served as Overseer and Elder, his sympathies in Meetings for Discipline being "always on the side of exercising a liberal policy rather than severe disciplinary procedure". He seldom spoke on religious matters, but when he did his words were "always pregnant with meaning" and showed "spiritual perception of a fine order".

He was generous and considerate to his employees, and exercised warm-hearted hospitality. The size of his inheritance and the simple style in which he lived enabled him to follow the promptings of his heart, and he never made the acquisition of wealth an object.

His wife died in 1868. When only his elder daughter remained at home, he moved to Tottenham Green, "scarcely a hundred yards from the one in which his grandfather came to reside" in the mid-18th century.

In his latter years his health began to fail, and he died on 1 June 1894 at the age of 90.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual monitor, 1895, p.147.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1. London & Middlesex QM Births Digest.
2. The wedding was at Plymouth on 30 October 1839: he is described as bachelor, yeoman, of Lordship Lane, Tottenham, son of John Phillips, yeoman deceased; she is described as spinster, of Plymouth, daughter of Peter Payne, gentleman, deceased (Digest of Marriage Registers).

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PHILLIPS, John (1803-1894) contd.

3. Listed in Digest of Birth & Burial Notes as follows:

Mary Elizabeth born 16 November 1840 qv

John 6 August 1842

Alfred 12 May 1844 died 8 February 1889

Ellen 30 June 1846

SEE ALSO

Balkwill genealogy

PHILLIPS, Joseph (1793-1880)

Joseph Phillips was born about 1793 (1). He died at Manchester on 30 June 1880 aged 87 years (2).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Aged 87 years at death. Birth not traced in Lancashire QM or Cheshire & Staffs QM Births Digests
- 2 Digest of Burial Notes: no description is given

PHILLIPS, Maria (1818-1909) Born May

Maria May ~~Phillips~~ was born on 29 May 1818 (1). She was the eldest daughter of Joseph and Hannah May of Henley on Thames and later of Hertford and sister of Margaret Phillips (1822-1902 qv), born May

In 1839 they emigrated to South Australia with their family of eleven children. Joseph and Hannah May were instrumental in the founding of the two monthly meetings of South Australia in 1843 and this meeting placed on record in 1910 the following minute in appreciation of Maria Phillips. (She had married Henry Weston Phillips)

'In addition to the official minute respecting the death of our dear Friend, Maria Phillips, we wish to record our acknowledgement of the quiet Christian life, by which she will long be remembered amongst those who knew her. Although she was not gifted with many talents for leadership, and her voice was very seldom heard in our Meetings, her sweet loving spirit spoke unmistakably for the honour of her Lord and Saviour, both in her home and social circles, and amongst her younger relations and friends, with whom she was a universal favourite. During her husband's lifetime their house was always open with a hearty welcome to any Friends travelling in the ministry from a distance, and the company of such was always greatly appreciated. At one time during the history of the Adelaide Meeting it fell almost entirely upon her husband and herself, with one other Friend to maintain the regular holding of the Meeting for Worship. For more than twenty-six years she had occupied the station of an Elder; and even till quite the close of her long life, the deep spiritual peace that it displayed was a daily testimony of power from above to any of the worldly-minded with whom she came into contact'.

She died on October 12 1909.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual monitor, 1912 p. 109

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Her father is described as an ironmonger.
Beds & Herts. QM Births Digest.

PHILLIPS, Margaret (1822-1902) born May

Margaret May was the sixth of the twelve children of Joseph and Hannah May and spent happy schooldays at Ackworth, before the family emigrated to Mount Barker in Australia in 1839.

In 1847 she married George Phillips whose parents had emigrated from Wandsworth, England in 1840. In 1858 they moved to Violet Bank, North Adelaide, where they spent the remainder of their lives. Her husband was a Congregationalist so that she often met people of other denominations which made her recognize the strong bond that united all true Christians. She led a busy active life till years of painful illness made her bed-ridden. 31

She died on 9 June 1902 and was buried in the Friends Burial Ground, West Terrace.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual monitor 1903 p.71

PHILLIPS,Mary (1720 - 1807) after 1757 Hinde

[Mary Phillips,daughter of Michael and Emme Phillips
of Royston,Herts,Married Luke Hinde,widower (1710 - 1766 qv)
on 31.iii [March] 1757

see HINDE,Mary (1720 - 1807) born Phillips]

PHILLIPS, Mary Elizabeth (1840-1922)

Mary Elizabeth Phillips was born 16 November 1840, the eldest of four children, to John and Mary Phillips, members of Tottenham meeting.

As a small child she was taken by her mother to meetings of the Bible Society and Anti-Slavery Committee and from girl-hood she held a great interest in social reform. In 1867, with her sister Ellen, she founded the hospital for women and children in Hackney Road, which later became the Queen's Hospital for Children. She was a member of the executive of the British Women's Temperance Association and was president of the Tottenham Branch from 1888 to 1920.

One of the chief aims of her life was the abolition of public houses and, for many years, she attended the local Brewster Sessions and fearlessly opposed the applications for new licences. In 1894 a publican brought an action against her for 'malicious persecution' but lost the case. The first coffee stall in Tottenham was begun by her.

Mary Elizabeth Phillips constantly visited the police courts and was enabled 'to resue many unhappy women and start them again in straight paths of life'.

She served the Society as an elder and overseer for several years, until ill-health compelled her to resign these offices; for the last ten years of her life she was unable to take an active part in Friends' work but continued to inspire and guide those Friends with whom she met in Tottenham.

She died 20 January 1922.

Testimony
Minute of Tottenham MM in YM Proc., 1923, p.247

PHILLIPS, Michael (1759-1834)

(1730-1797 qv)

Michael Phillips, the son of Thomas and Ann (born Row) Phillips of Tottenham was born there on 10 November 1759 (1).

With his brother John he farmed Grainger's Farm, Tottenham. He and his brother lived at Broadwater's Farm for many years. He was unmarried.

He died on 23 February 1834 aged 74 and was buried at Winchmore Hill.(2).

REFERENCES AND NOTES:

- 1 London & Mx QM births digest
- 2 London & Mx QM burials digest

Penant Phillips was born on January 8, 1902, the son of a congregational minister at Middleton, Lancashire.

Little is known (1977) of his early life, he lived in the Manchester area, working as a cotton salesman, and at some point he married. He was a pacifist and worked on advisory committees to help C.O.s. and on the outbreak of the second world war he registered as a C.O. was given absolute exemption, but was immediately dismissed by his employers. He was unemployed for a period, but in 1944 obtained a post with a textile firm in Nottingham and remained there for the rest of his life. In Nottingham he continued his work for C.O.s. and was eventually appointed vice-chairman of the Central Board for Conscientious Objectors in London, when Fenner Brockway was the chairman.

In 1949 (1) he and his wife Mary joined the Society of Friends and for the rest of his life he gave unstinted service to the Society. He served the P.M. for 15 years first as assistant clerk and then as clerk, during which period the old premises in Friar Lane were disposed of and the new meeting house built. He was an elder, a MM trustee and for a time a representative to Meeting for Sufferings.(2) A keen supporter of the Peace Testimony he was clerk for several years of the meeting's Peace Cttee, with the encouragement of Friends he initiated the C.N.D. movement in Nottingham, working in close co-operation with the U.N.A. He also worked for the campaign for world government and eventually succeeded John Hoyland as chairman of the national committee. He represented Friends on the Nottingham Ecumenical Council, the Churches Radio Cttee and helped to initiate the formation of a local Council of Christians and Jews.

He was the soul of generosity, many visitors, students and refugees owe gratitude to him and to Mary for generous hospitality, he was always one of the first to welcome a stranger to meeting, he had a great sense of humour and was devoted to children. A wide and deep reader he later turned to writing poetry, he was also a keen sportsman, playing cricket until his late fifties.

He died on October 2, 1971, aged 69.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Notts & Derbys. M1
Y.M.Proc. 1972 pp 207/8.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1. Derby Lincoln and Notts QM printed list of members for 1949 records them both as members. They do not appear in the list for 1947.
2. Typescript Committee Index - Friends House Library. This records his membership of Meeting for Sufferings for the period 1959/60 - 1961/2.

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PHILLIPS, Richard (1756-1836)

Richard Phillips of London was a conveyancer by profession and a considerable preacher - "the tones of his fine melodious voice often swelled into a chant". He was associated with Elizabeth Fry in several religious journeys. J. Jenkins styles him "the honest attorney". His wife was Sarah Corbyn (d.1819), youngest daughter of Thomas Corbyn.

Memoir. 1841
J. Friends hist. soc. vol.14,15,20,23

Note by Norman Penney: Pen pictures (1930) p.39

see also next pg

Richard Phillips, the son of John Phillips and his wife Mary, born Jones, of Swansea, was born there on 3 January 1756. His father had been a member of the Society of Friends, but he left the Society on his marriage, his wife being a decided and attached member of the Established Church. Richard was a good tempered boy with a sunny disposition, brought up in the Church to which his mother belonged and educated for a time at the school of Solomon Harris, a Presbyterian minister. When he was fifteen he was sent to a school at Frenchay near Bristol, where he remained until his father's death in 1774.

He spent a few months at home and then moved to London, under the care of one of his maternal uncles. For some time after his arrival in London he joined in the amusements common to young men in his station in society and during his visits home enjoyed dancing with all the ardour of his animated character, but he was never dissipated and in all his amusements he never departed from his high sense of religious and moral duty.

In London he studied law, keeping some of his terms at Lincoln's Inn, but he eventually took up the conveyancing branch of law as that most suited to his growing religious scruples. His move to conveyancing involved him in the loss of much of his uncle's legal connection, to which it had been designed that he should succeed, but he never regretted his choice.

He had long been dissatisfied with the practices of the Established Church, against which he had made a public protest at the age of sixteen, and after wavering for some years he joined the Society of Friends on 3 January 1789, being admitted into membership by Westminster Monthly Meeting. His membership of the Society lost him the expectation of a fine estate belonging to a distant relative, with whom he was a particular favourite. After a painful interview with his relative, during which he steadily maintained the principles of the Society, it was decided that the estate should pass to another branch of the family.

He was acknowledged a minister about 1791; he was said to be "weighty and impressive, seldom in prayer, but often in songs of praise" (Testimony) "His manner of preaching was animated and impassioned, his matter persuasive and abounding with joyous thanksgiving. The tones of his fine melodious voice often swelled into a chant" (1). He was married in 1790 to Sarah Corbyn (1754-1819 qv) (2) and there was one child (3).

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~~Richard Phillips 1787 London~~

Corresponding member, Philadelphia
Society for Alleviating the Miseries of
Publick Prisoners, Constitution of the
Philadelphia Society for Alleviating
the Miseries of Publick Prisoners, printed
by Solomon M. Connel, No. 87 Market
Street, (Phila.) 1821.

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He was a regular attender at London Yearly Meeting and on several occasions pleaded with the government on behalf of Friends. He was a devoted follower of Thomas Clarkson in his campaign against slavery and was associated with Elizabeth Fry on several religious journeys(4). About the year 1810 he was deeply engaged in the foundation of Lancastrian Schools and managed with some difficulty to establish such a school in his native Swansea. He also founded a dispensary in Swansea which was eventually merged into a good hospital. In 1826, after a stay in Tunbridge Wells, he founded a dispensary there which later grew into an infirmary. His greatest interest was the British and Foreign Bible Society, to which he gave devoted service for forty years.

He was also active in employing precautionary measures against the spread of cholera, but he had overtaxed his strength and from about 1832 his health began to decline. For the last four years of his life he lived secluded from society and died on 16 January 1836(5) at the age of eighty.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Memoir of the Life of Richard Phillips, London 1841

Testimony of Kingston Monthly Meeting in TCND vol 6, p 106

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 J Friends Hist Soc vol 15 (1918) p 25 quoting from Biographical *
- 2 The wedding was at John Street on 9 November 1790: he is described as a conveyancer of Lincoln Inn, the son of John and Mary Phillips late of White Rock Swansea in the county of Glamorgan; she is described as the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Corbyn of Bartholemew Close, London (London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digest)
- 3 Listed in London & Middlesex QM Births Digest as follows:-
Mary b 21 Jan 1797
- 4 J Friends Hist Soc vol 23 (1925) p 88
- 5 London & Middlesex QM Burials Digest: he is described as of West Hill, Wandsworth, Surrey

* Catalogue (London Friends Institute), 188, p 522

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SEE ALSO:-

- J Friends Hist Soc Sup 16 (Pen Pictures) p 39: James Jenkins describes him as "the honest attorney."
Incidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 14, pp 63, 70; vol 23, pp 82; vol 27, p 47; Sup 16 (Pen Pictures) pp 35, 39, 71, 75, 90, 104, 112; Sup 17 (Pen Pictures) pp 130, 131, 183
Jos Smith's Catalogue vol 2, p 408
Biographical Catalogue p 520
Annual Monitor 25, p 33

Norman Penney in a note on Richard Phillips (Pen pictures p 39) cites among his sources J Friends hist soc vol 20. This reference (p 110) is to a letter from Joseph Gurney to Joseph Gurney Bevan 7 November 1775:- "I think thee took a more effectual means to drive such a Companion away, by Dick Phillips & the Jews Harps, than any remedy the highest feed Phisical Fop cou'd have prescribed".

PHILLIPS, Richard (1756-1836)

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Richard Phillips was born in Swansea, the son of John and Mary Phillips, in 1756. In 1774 he moved to Lincolns Inn Fields, and became a lawyer.

In 1789 he joined the Society after wavering for some years, and two years later was acknowledged a minister. He was said to be 'weighty and impressive, seldom in prayer, but often in songs of praise' In 1790 he married Sarah Corbyn

Richard Phillips was an assiduous attender at ~~Yearly~~ Meeting and on several occasions pleaded with the government on behalf of Friends. He was a devoted follower of Thomas Clarkson in his campaign against slavery; he founded the Lancastrian schools and dispensaries, and established a fever hospital in London. His greatest interest was the British and Foreign Bible Society, with which he was associated for forty years.

He died in 1836, aged 80

Testimony of Kingston M.M. in MS Test. vol.6 p.106

see also previous JJ

WBE:
Additional references

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PHILLIPS, Richard, 1756-1836

An. Mon., 25:33

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:408

Biog. Cat., 520

Frds. Hist. Lib., Swarth., BX 7615

WBE:

PHILLIPS, Richard, 1778-1851

b. 1778 in London, son of James and
Phillips, the Quaker printer.

Apprenticed to William Allen, the chemist. He learned his profession well and acquired great skill in analysis.

1811-1816 published works on pharmacopocia.

1817 Made lecturer at London Hospital.

1822 became a member of the Royal Society.

1849-50 president of the Chemical Society. He was author of more than 70 papers on chemical subjects during his lifetime.

According to Smith he at one time left the Society of Friends and is not known to have returned to it.

d. May 11, 1851

DNB, 45:211

Lippincott, Dict. of Biog., 1944

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:409

Additional information

PHILLIPS, Richard (1778-1851)

Richard Phillips was married in 1807 to Ann Rickman(1); there were apparently no children(2).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 The wedding was at Devonshire House on 14 April 1807: he is described as a chemist of Poultry, London, the son of James and Mary Phillips, late of George Yard, Lombard Street; she is described as the daughter of Joshua and Ann Rickman, late of Canterbury (London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digest)
- 2 No children are recorded in London & Middlesex QM Births Digest

SEE ALSO:-

Incidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 7, pp 30,31n: vol 14, pp 99,102,186: vol 15, pp 8,14: vol 23, p 88: vol 25, p 58

PHILLIPS, Sarah (1754-1819) born Corbyn

Sarah Corbyn, the youngest daughter of Thomas Corbyn (1710/11-1791 qv) and his wife Sarah, born Garritt, was born at Holborn in the county of Middlesex on 16 August 1754(1). She was married in 1790 to Richard Phillips (1756-1836 qv) and there was one child(2).

Sarah Phillips possessed great firmness and strength of character; her natural diffidence and feminine sweetness were combined with moral courage which enabled her to carry out her purposes to completion. She had an acute mind and clarity of judgment and reached her conclusions quietly and steadily, after mature deliberation. She never failed to respond to the needs of those in poverty or distress and took a particular pleasure in helping individuals. Her circle of recipients was not large, but its intimate nature suited her temperament better than involvement with charitable undertakings of a public nature. She cared for the small and minor details of human unhappiness, the personal touch which was sometimes missing from large scale schemes. The only charitable institution she was concerned in founding was one for the relief of poor women in childbirth, which was established with the help of her husband in Tunbridge Wells in 1816.

She was an excellent housekeeper, maintaining by good management a quiet and well governed household, but her health was delicate and she had frequently to take holidays away from the uncongenial air of London. Her life was a practical commentary upon her faith and she died in London on 21 August 1819(3), at the age of sixty five.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Memoir of the Life of Richard Phillips, London 1841, pp 64-68

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 London & Middlesex QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given
- 2 For marriage and child— see PHILLIPS, Richard (1756-1836)
- 3 London & Middlesex QM Burials Digest: she is described as of East Street, Red Lion Square, Holborn, the wife of Richard

SEE ALSO:- J Friends Hist Soc vol 15, p 14: vol 23, p 88: vol 27, p 47:
Sup 16 (Pen Pictures) pp 39, 86, 90

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PHILLIPS, Sarah (1754-1819) born Corbyn

PHILLIPS, Richard (1750-1797)

Thomas Phillips, the son of Michael and Anne Phillips of Sarah Phillips was the youngest daughter of Thomas and Sarah Corbyn and married Richard Phillips (1756-1836) of London.

Memoir of Richard Phillips. 1841.

Note by Norman Penney: Pen pictures (1930) p.90

He married secondly, in 1770, Frances Hill, daughter of William and Frances Hill (5). There were four children (6).

Thomas Phillips died on 15 March 1797 aged 66 and was buried at Whitechapel (7).

SIBLINGS AND WIVES

1. Sister & Mr. Mortier digest

2. London & Mr. QH marriage digest. The marriage was at Devonshire House on 22 November 1757

3. Listed in London & Mr. QH births digest as follows:
Elizabeth b. 19 October 1758 [or 18 Oct.]
Michael b. 10 November 1759 qf
John b. 29 April 1761 "or 62"
Thomas b. 29 August 1763 died 7 December 1764

4. London & Mr. QH burials digest

5. London & Mr. QH marriage digest. The marriage was at Devonshire House on 15 May 1770

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PHILLIPS, William (-1785)

William Phillips, details of whose birth are not at present (1976) traced(1), was the son of Richard Phillips (-1753) and his wife Esther (1681?-1778) of Swansea(2). He settled at Trewirgyn near Redruth in Cornwall and was agent to a copper company(3).

Some time before 1743 he married Frances(4) and there were two children(5). Frances died in childbirth in 1745(6) and in 1772 he took as his second wife Catherine Payton (1726/7-1794 qv), the daughter of Henry Payton (1671-1746 qv) of Dudley in Worcestershire(7); there were no children of this second marriage(8).

He died at Redruth on 12 August 1785(9).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

- 1 Age at death not given. There is no entry in Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Births Digest
- 2 His parents dates are taken from Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Burials Digest
- 3 Memoirs of the life of Catharine Phillips, ^e ^{1797, reprinted} Friends Library, Phil. vol XI, pp 189-287
- 4 The marriage is not traced in Cornwall QM Marriages Digest
- 5 Listed in Cornwall QM Births Digest as follows:-

Richard	b 18 viii(Oct)1743
James	b 24 viii(Oct)1745 who m 1768 Mary Whiting
- 6 Cornwall QM Burials Digest: she died 24 viii(Oct)1745
- 7 The wedding was at Bewdley on 15 July 1772: he is described as a merchant living at Redruth in Cornwall, the son of Richard(deceased) and Esther of Swansea; she is described as the daughter of Henry and Ann Payton living at Dudley in the county of Worcester (Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Marriages Digest)
- 8 No children are traced in Cornwall QM Births Digest
- 9 Cornwall QM Burials Digest: his age at death is not given and there is no description of him

WBE:

PHILLIPS, William, 1773-1828

b. 1773 in London, son of James and Mary Phillips, the Quaker publisher, ed. interested in scientific subjects. 1815-1817 published works on mineralogy, geology and Astronomy.

1818 wrote An elementary introduction to the Knowledge of Mineralogy; 1820, Catalogue of books, chiefly written by members of the Society of Friends, &c 1824, An appeal on the subject of the accumulation of wealth, addressed to the Society of Friends, &c.

1799, with William Allen organized a Soup Society.

Made a Fellow of the Royal Society. With Luke Howard was one of the founders of the science of meteorology.

d. April 2, 1828 and was buried at Whitechapel, aged 55 years.

An. Mon. 17(1829):27

The Friend (Phila.), 16(1843):415

Brinton, Byways of Qu. Hist., 207.

Biog Cat., 524

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:409; Sup., 271

Additional Information

PHILLIPS, William (1773-1828)

William Phillips was born on 9 May 1773, the son of James (1743-1799, qv) and Mary (1747-1806; born Whiting) of the Poultry, Parish of St Mary Cole Church. (1)

His father was a printer. William was taken into partnership in 1797. He succeeded his father in the business at George Yard, Lombard Street in 1799, and continued to print Quaker literature until his own death, at one time in the partnership of Fardon.

(11 October)
In 1796 he married Sarah Kincoey (2); they had one child, Mary (2a), and Sarah died on 26 October 1807(3). He was married again on 19 March 1811 to Christiana Walduck(4) and they had 6 children(5).

For 50 years about a dozen items a year bear his imprint. Besides works published for Friends, including the Almanack for the use of Friends, the forerunner of the Book of Meetings, he published numerous scientific works. His own leisure was largely devoted to science, especially in the fields of geology and mineralogy. In 1827 he became a Fellow of the Royal Society.

William Phillips died on 2 April 1828, aged 55 (6).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Mortimer, Russell S. Quaker printers, 1750-1850. in Journal of the Friends Historical Society, 50(3), 1963.

Muir, P.H. English imprints after 1640. in The Library, 4th ser., 14, pp 157-177.

see also: Phillips, C. A short memoir of William Phillips. PH S092.3

REFERENCES & NOTES

- 1 London & Middlesex births digest
- 2 London & Middlesex marriage digest: the marriage was at Devonshire House; she is described as the daughter of John and Mary Kincoey, late of New Road Whitechapel.
- 2a London & Middlesex births digest
- 3 London & Middlesex burial digest (at the age of 31)
- 4 London & Middlesex marriage digest: the marriage was at Devonshire House on 19 March 1811; she is described as daughter of William and Christiana Walduck of Bush Lane, Cannon Street, London.
- 5 ... see next page

WBE:

PHILLIPS, William B.

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M.A. degree.

1863-70 Teacher of classics at Moses Brown School
Providence, R.I.

1870-72, Professor of Latin at Swarthmore College.

WBE indicates there is some doubt as to whether or
he ever was a member of the Society of Friends.

Kelsey, Centennial History of Moses Brown School, p.91
(portrait opp.)

WBE:

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PHILLY (or Philley), John

Lived at Dover in Kent, England.

Wm. Moore refers to him as a husbandman and maltman.

Jos, Smith calls him a schoolmaster.

1660, distrained for not paying tythes. Was a minister among Friends.

1662 visited Germany and then went on to Hungary with William Moore. There they suffered cruel treatment from the Inquisition, but were finally released. Upon their return to England they published (1664) Newes out of the East, &c

1670 imprisoned for teaching without a license.

In 1840 there was published A narrative of the Sufferings of John Philly and William Moore.

Braithwaite, Sec. Per. of Qu., 216

Besse, 1:290,295; 2:420-432

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:410

Frds. Lib., (Phila.), IV:469

Hirst, Qu^l in Peace & War, 452

Frds. Journal, 2 (1956):771

PHILP, Mary (1777-1864) after 1807 Bastin

(Mary Philp, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Philp of Liskeard in Cornwall, was married in 1807 to Jacob Bastin (1774-1855 qv).

See BASTIN, Mary (1777-1864) born Philp)