LINNEY, Albert (1842-1900) 2+

Albert Linney was born at Ackworth on 16 August 1842, the son of George Frederick (1804?-1867, qv) and Mary Linney (1). His father was the managing tailor or drilling master of the school from 1829 to 1847.

He was a healthy, good-tempered, careful, happy boy brought up by his parents to a sense of right, truthfulness and honesty.

He entered Ackworth School in 1852 and passed through his four years there with considerable success: he was very fond of cricket and became a good player. He was a studious boy, unobtrusive and quietly determined. At the age of 14 he decided to become a teacher, spent a short period of preparation at the Flounders Institute, and began taaching at Newtown when he was 17. His character was greatly influenced by the Christian teaching of Isaac Brown, and Albert Linney's own Christian influence was shown in his work at Sidcot School to which he moved in 1862 where he was loved by pupils and teachers alike, and where he had an opportunity to use his knowledge of natural history. In 1865 he returned to Ackworth and spent the rest of his life there, filling the post of Master on Duty from 1869 to 1875. His discipline was strict and fair and his daily readings and Scripture teaching impressed his pupils. He could be found hard and unsympathetic by unruly boys, but showed great tenderness to small quiet boys. He married Mary Sabina Gravely in 1871 (2): there were four children (3).

In 1875 he succeeded Benjamin Gouch as teacher of the First Class, in which post his kindness, quiet humour and great fund of general knowledge stood him in good stead, and his pupils profited from his dignity and strength, his integrity and self-control, and developed spirtually and mentally under his care. His teaching was clear and thorough, and was illustrated by anecdote and story. His Scripture lessons fostered a reverent and intelligent study of the Bible, upholding its inspiration and authority and at the same time welcoming the light thrown by research that made the Bible more helpful and real, so that his boys were able later on to meet wisely destructive criticism of the Bible when they encountered this. His judgment was sound and he gave his boys helpful practical advice, spiced with his dry wit. He was particularly helpful to younger colleagues with his words of counsel and encouragement.

He served both as Minister and Elder simultáneously since he used his gift of Eldership helpfully. For many years he was Clerk to MM on Ministry and Oversight. His prayerful concern

cont

for the welfare of others and the sweetness of his influence helped whereever he served. His ministry was greatly appreciated in his own MM: he had a special gift for addressing children, using his store of nature knowledge, his extensive reading and a wealth of anecdote. His voice was gentle and kind and one boy said after he left school that there was a look in Albert Linney's eyes that seemed to say 'I love you all'. His life was a constant witness to the higher life of the spirit, while always showing warmth and kindliness in every day life. He was a true disciple of Christ.

He died on 4 June 1900 after a short attack of pneumonia.(4)

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual monitor 1901 p.83

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Birth Notes

2 The wedding was at Woodbridge on 12 July 1871. His father (deceased) is described as bookseller. She is described as of Woodbridge, daughter of Stephen Gravely, bankers clerk (Digest of Marriage Registers)

3 Listed in Digest of Birth Notes as follows:-

Albert Gravely	born 13 June 1873
Constance Mary	born 22 Aug. 1876
Bernard	born 19 Dec. 1878
Gertrude	born 7 May 1883

4 For reference to a Testimonial fund, see Ackworth old scholars assoc. rep. 1900

SEE ALSO

Between the cupolas, pp.58, 74

History of Ackworth school, 1879, p.296

H.I. Wallis, Frederick Andrews, 1924

WBE:
Additional reference

LINNEY, Albert, 1842-1900

gt

The Friend (London), 40(1900): 473 (portrait)

LINNEY, Albert Gravely (1873-1936)

Albert Gravely Linney, the son of Albert Linney (1842-1900 qv) and his wife Mary Sabina, born Gravely, of Ackworth in Yorkshire, was born there on 3 June 1873(1). He came of a family with a long connection with Ackworth School and was educated there, while his father was a master, from 1881 to 1889; he went on to Bootham School, York, from 1889 to 1891(2). On leaving school he was apprenticed at Sibford School, following this with a period at Saffron Walden and as a master at Bootham School from 1899 to 1904. He returned to Ackworth as a master in 1906 and remained there until 1917.

He was co-editor with E.B.Collinson of Past and Present, a magazine run in the interests of all Friends' Schools for about ten years and part of the book for the Ackworth Pageant, presented in 1910, was written by him. He was an expert at all games, but it was especially as a cricketer that he made his mark at all the schools at which he taught. He played for the Yorkshire II at cricket and was a notable footballer, being marvellous as a goalkeeper or fullback.

He was married in 1907 to Constance Helen Cooper of York(3) and there were two children(4). He left the teaching profession towards the end of the first world war and took up other work, eventually becoming a journalist and partner in a firm of London publishers. He became an authority on everything connected with the river Thames and started and edited magazines for the White Star Line and the Port of London Authority; his books, Peepshow of the Port of London and Lure and Lore of the London River, became standard works on the subject. He was a Freeman of the City of London.

In 1924 he resigned his membership of the Society of Friends and joined the Church of England. He died on 13 June 1936, on his sixty third birthday(5).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Ackworth Old Scholars Association Reports 1936, pp 93-94
The Friend vol 44 (1936) p 579

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a schoolmaster
2 Bootham School Register 1935, p 243
3 The wedding was at York on 1 August 1907: he is described as a bachelor, an assistant schoolmaster at The Friends' School, Ackworth, the son of Albert Linney, a schoolmaster; she is described as not in membership, a spinster of Esplanade House, Marygate, York, the daughter of Henry Cooper, a printer (Digest of Marriages)

continued

REFERENCES AND NOTES cont.

4 Given in Bootham School Register 1935 as follows:-
Pamela Denise b 1911
Anthony Stuart b 1914
Neither of these children is traced in the Digest of Births and they do not appear in the Yorkshire QM printed Lists of Members

5 Ackworth Old Scholars Association Reports 1936, p 94

SEE ALSO:-

J Friends Hist Soc vol 4 (1907) pp 34-35: A So-called Quaker Highwayman
vol 7 (1910) pp 151-154: A Visit to Chambord in 1910

Incidental reference in J Friends Hist Soc vol 26, p 66

MEG May 1977

LINNEY, Charles (1840-1908)

Charles Linney, the second son of George Frederick Linney (1804-1867 qv) and his second wife Mary, born Snowdon, of Ackworth in Yorkshire, was born there on 28 October 1840(1). His father was master tailor and later drill master at Ackworth School and Charles entered the school as a pupil in 1850, remaining there until 1854, when on account of his delicate health it was necessary for his life to be spent almost entirely out of doors.

At the age of eighteen he began to help his father, both in the home business of bookselling and at the tailoring and drilling departments of the school. It was during this time of quiet home life that the visit of an evangelist, William Carter, first turned his mind to religion and, as Charles Linney himself expressed it, gave him "an impulse to the service of God." (The Friend) He frequently took part in Bible classes and often accompanied his father in his mission meeting held on Normanton station. On his father's death in 1867 he was appointed to the two school offices left vacant and these he held until 1870, when he joined his brother William (1846-1907 qv) in business at Brighouse. Both brothers threw themselves heart and soul into the work of the meeting, evening classes and adult classes.

In 1875 he moved to Hitchin and began what he regarded as his real life's work, having been appointed assistant secretary to the Friends' Foreign Mission Association. In 1876 he was married to Sarah Ann Hudson of Conisboro' near Doncaster(2) and there were two children(3). In 1880 he severed his connection with the Foreign Mission Association for a time and moved to Doncaster, where he found plenty of work ready to his hand, but three years later he returned to Hitchin and renewed his connection with the Foreign Mission Association. He was appointed secretary and was for years the right hand man of James Hack Tuke, the able treasurer; he loved his work and did it with all the energy and efficiency of which he was capable. Throughout his life he was deeply interested in this work, even when ill health forced him to give it up, and during his latter years his letters of sympathy and cheer helped many a worker in the field. During his time of service he saw the number of missionaries grow from eleven to thirty nine(4).

His health began to fail in 1890 and he was repeatedly ill, being obliged to give up his post as secretary; he was never again able to take a very active part in business or in church affairs.

continued

LINNEY, Charles (1840-1908) continued

He went to live at Falmouth for a time, but the hoped for cure did not materialise and the family moved to Weston-super-Mare. He died there of pneumonia following an attack of influenza on 24 April 1908, at the age of sixty seven(5).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Ackworth Old Scholars Association Reports 1908, p 101
The Friend, vol 48 (1908) p 301

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a tailor
2 The wedding was at Doncaster on 16 March 1876: he is described as a bachelor, a clerk of Hitchin, the son of George Frederic Linney (deceased) a tailor; she is described as not in membership, a spinster of Conisboro' near Doncaster, the daughter of Thomas Francis Hudson, a miller (Digest of Marriages)
3 Listed in the Digest of Births as follows:-
*Charles Stewart b 21 June 1878
*Francis Stewart b 29 Nov 1882
*No marriages traced to 1946
4 Annual Monitor 1909, p 75
5 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a retired secretary

SEE ALSO:-

J Friends Hist Soc vol 5, p 57; incidental reference

MEG May 1977
replacement

LINNEY, Elizabeth (1804-1834) born Howden

Elizabeth Howden, details of whose parentage are not at present (1977) traced, was born at Ripon in Yorkshire on 24 July 1804. Her parents were poor and illiterate and her father had no regular employment. At length he left his wife and children to join the army and Elizabeth's mother was forced to go into service, leaving her young family to be brought up by others. Elizabeth was placed with a family who had no concern for her moral welfare and whose house was the resort of play actors and others whose precepts and example could only have a bad effect upon an unformed mind.

When she was about five years old she was removed from this vicious environment to the care of her grandmother and at about the same time some benevolent people took an interest in her and sent her to a charitable institution called the School of Industry. Here she was clothed, fed, educated and taken to the Established Church on Sundays. She was chiefly employed on domestic work and did not make as much progress in learning as some of the other children, but she gained enough to enable her to read the Bible and to understand its truths. She had an amiable disposition and when she left the school at the age of twelve she was beloved both by teachers and pupils.

She found a place as a servant soon after she left school and was well liked by all those with whom she came in contact. But her companions were not seriously minded and at this time she was little concerned about her eternal welfare, although she continued to go to church once a week. When she was about eighteen she met a minister who tried to turn her mind towards spiritual values, but she made little progress in this direction until she returned to Ripon, when she began to attend meetings of the Independents. Her mind, however, was still not clear and she could not see her way to join them.

When she was twenty one she was married to George Frederick Linney (1804-1867 qv), a tailor of Ripon, and there were four children (1). Almost immediately after their marriage they went to York in search of employment, which they found on the day of their arrival. They settled in York and continued to attend meetings of the Independents of which her husband was a member, but Elizabeth did not feel satisfied with their method of worship and felt that it did not meet her spiritual need. When she was twenty two her husband joined the Society of Friends and after much inward conflict she decided to go with him to a Friends' meeting, which although silent proved a time of great satisfaction to her.

She continued to attend meetings, although she could not immediately accept all the principles of the Society; but sitting

continued

down in silence among Friends she hoped would be sufficient for the present. As a wife and mother she was truly exemplary, keeping her home spotlessly clean and neat and giving all the time she could to helping her husband in his business. He was frequently ill and she had often to exert herself beyond her strength, so that an originally good constitution became much enfeebled and her health was not improved by their removal to the centre of the city.

After her second child was born in 1828 she began to think of applying for membership of the Society, but was diffident about her lack of education and feared she would not be able to answer the questions she would be asked. However, she was encouraged to apply and she and her two children were received into membership in September 1829. Her health had begun to decline and her doctor had advised her to move to a more open situation, which at first seemed hopeless; but her husband heard that the post of master tailor at Ackworth School was vacant and on applying was accepted. The move proved very beneficial to Elizabeth's health and for a time it looked as if all would be well.

She had two more children and after each pregnancy her health was affected. She had periods of remission, when she hoped she might recover and a month at Scarborough benefited her greatly, but she died at Ackworth on 17 June 1834(2), shortly before her thirtieth birthday.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Susanna Corder, Memorials of Friends, 1839 ed, pp 279-291

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 For children see LINNEY, George Frederick (1804-1867)

2 Yorkshire QM Burials Digest: she is described as the wife of George Frederic

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

MEG May 1977

LINNEY, George Frederick (1804-1867) 3

George Frederick Linney, the son of Thomas Stewart Linney, a drill master to the Army of Reserve, was born at York in the year 1804. Soon after his birth the family moved to Northallerton and thence to Ripon. Thomas Linney was not a wealthy man and, partly owing to the high cost of food during the war, he was often hard pressed to satisfy his growing family's needs; in these circumstances George's education was very limited, being confined to three or four years' attendance at the National School at Ripon. His father was a strict member of the Established Church and was anxious that his children should have a religious education, but the associations of military life were full of temptations. George was inclined towards religion when a young boy and often used to go into the Cathedral to pray, but as he grew up this tendency was for a time obliterated.

After leaving school he was first placed with a coach painter, but this work did not suit his health and much against his own inclination he was apprenticed to a tailor. His master was a very unprincipled man, given to gambling and swearing, whose house was the resort of travelling players, but George's principles held firm even in vicious company. At this time, at his father's request, he attended morning service at the Established Church, but he chose in the evening to visit the Wesleyan Chapel and before long was accepted as a member. But he was not settled in his religious life and left the Wesleyans to join the Independents.

His religion was a source of displeasure to his master, who put every conceivable difficulty in his way, even requiring him to stay at home on Sunday to make up the books, and he continued to endure many trials until his twenty first birthday secured him his release. He married Elizabeth Howden (1804-1834 qv) shortly afterwards and had to relinquish an idea he had had of becoming an Independent minister, since only single men were accepted at Independent Colleges. He and his wife settled at York and he became an active member of the Independent congregation there, but he became uneasy in his mind about the repetition of prayers at stated times and was charged with holding Quaker doctrines. He knew nothing of Quakerism, but praying for Divine guidance he went to a Quaker meeting; he felt he had found his true spiritual home and after about a year and a half he was received into membership of the Society. * Three of his four children were also recorded by the Society(1).

In 1829 he settled at Ackworth, where he lived for the rest of his life, and was appointed master tailor to the School. He was a man of fine physique and was interested in physical training, which he had

continued

* by York MM about 1829, removing shortly afterwards to Ackworth (Testimony)

taught with some success at The Mount School and in 1852 this subject was gradually introduced into the curriculum. At first it was confined to the female teachers and apprentices at a sum not exceeding 3/6d per week, but by 1860 both boys and girls were benefiting from it and in time it embraced the whole school. He continued to teach physical training until 1864, when he was succeeded by his son Charles (1840-1908 qv) and later by his youngest son Herbert (1850-1911 qv). At some time during his life at Ackworth he also set up in business as a bookseller(2).

His wife died in 1834(3), but in 1835 he took as his second wife Mary Snowdon of Ackworth(4) and there were eight children(5). For thirty years his life was regulated by attendance at meetings of the Society and by close attention to his business, to provide for the needs of his growing family.

During the latter part of his life he often felt drawn to the ministry, but being discouraged on one occasion when he had spoken in meeting, he did not venture again for some time. He gave a short address at Dewsbury in the early part of 1859 and five years later he was recorded a minister. His line of service was somewhat peculiar. With another minister of his own meeting he visited individually those who had been disowned by the meeting during the past thirty years. In 1861 he accompanied another minister on a religious visit to the towns and villages of North Yorkshire, where Friends had once been numerous but many were then isolated. The importance of continued work among the poor and unenlightened was always in the forefront of his mind and he took an active interest in the Friends' Home Mission Association, which was organised in Yorkshire in 1866. In the neighbourhood of Castleford and Whitwood he laboured among the colliers; at York and Leeds he visited and held meetings in workhouses, Ragged Schools, Refuges and Reformatories; and in Knottingley he went from house to house to supply people with Bibles. He was also concerned about the plight of the gypsies, among whom he distributed seventy copies of the New Testament. He held many public meetings in Yorkshire, either alone or accompanied by another minister, and also visited the fishermen on the east coast of the county. *

His labours continued almost to the end of his life and he died at Ackworth on 10 July 1867, at the age of sixty three(6).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Annual Monitor 1868, pp 151-163
Elfrida Vipont, Ackworth School, London 1959, pp 95-96

* His last task was a series of house-to-house visits and religious meetings with families of the victims of the Oaks Colliery explosion at Barnsley (Testimony)

continued

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Listed in Yorkshire QM Births and Burials Digests as follows:-

*Ann	b 5 Oct 1828	
*Elizabeth	b 21 Aug 1830	
Esther	b 25 May 1834	who d 25 June 1834

*No marriages traced to 1903

N.B. Susanna Corder, Memorials of Friends, London 1839, p 285 states that Ann, born October 1828, was the second child

2 He is so described in his burial entry, note 6

3 Yorkshire QM Burials Digest: she died on 17 June 1834, aged about 30

4 The wedding was at Pontefract in Yorkshire on 18 March 1835: he is described as a tailor of Ackworth in Yorkshire, the son of Thomas Stewart, a military tutor, and Ann of Ripon in Yorkshire; she is described as of Ackworth, the daughter of Ralph, a farmer, and Ann Snowdon deceased of Cottingwith in Yorkshire (Yorkshire QM Marriages Digest)

5 Listed in Yorkshire QM Births Digest and the Digests of Marriages and Deaths as follows:-

Mary qv	b 23 Feb 1836	who d unmarried 1916
George Frederick qv	b 29 June 1837	who m 1865 Lucy Knight

and in the Digests of Births and Marriages as follows:-

Charles qv	b 28 Oct 1840	who m 1876 Sarah Ann Hudson
Albert qv	b 16 Aug 1842	who m 1871 Mary Sabina Gravely
*Hannah	b 28 June 1844	
William qv	b 5 Aug 1846	who m 1883 Isabel Davy
Louisa	b 20 July 1848	who m 1883 Joseph Thomas Gumersall
Herbert qv	b 11 April 1850	who m 1883 Nora Brewer (AOSA 1911, p 86)

*No marriage traced to 1903

6 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a bookseller of Ackworth

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

SEE ALSO:- Testimony of Yorkshire QM in Yearly Meeting Proceedings, 1868, p xi
The Friend (London) vol 7 (1867) p 202

MEG May 1977
replacement

WBE:
Additional information

LINNEY, George Frederick, 1804-1867

b. 1804 at York, Eng., son of Thomas Stewart and Linney. His father was a drillmaster in the Army Reserve. The family removed to Northallerton and from there to Ripon.

ed. very .limited.

Placed first with a coach painter, then with a tailor. Raised in the Established Church he then went to the Methodists, and later to the Independents. He was persecuted by his master, an unprincipled man.

m. (1st) Elizabeth Howden and settled at York.

m. (2d) Mary Snowden.

Joined in a systematic distribution of tracts.

ca 1859 He visited those who had been disunited from Friends during the previous 30 years.

1861 visited towns and villages in the North Yorkshire dales.

1866 secretary of Friends Home Mission Ass'n. Was active in its service.

d. July 10, 1867 at Ackworth(?), aged 63 years.

The Friend (London), 7(1867):202

An. Mon. (N.S.) 26:151

LINNEY, George Frederick (1837-1907)

George Frederick Linney, the eldest son of George Frederick Linney (1804-1867 qv) and his second wife Mary, born Snowdon, of Ackworth in Yorkshire, was born there on 29 June 1837(1). His father was master tailor at Ackworth School and he attended the school at first as a day scholar, but he later became a boarder and was entered in the official list in 1848; he remained at the school as a pupil until 1852.

On completing his school career he was apprenticed as a teacher at Ackworth from 1852 to 1858 and appears to have been the first apprentice to be recommended for admission as a student at the Flounders Institute, which he attended for a year from 1852 to 1853 at the expense of the school committee. With two short intervals, he was a master at Ackworth from 1858 to 1869, ~~afterwards becoming~~ G.F. and Lucy Linney were superintendents at Croydon ~~in 1869 and~~ (later ~~at~~ Saffron Walden) School from 1869 to 1890 (*).

He was married in 1865 to Lucy Knight (1836-1907qv) of Reigate(2) and there were nine children(3). He retired to live at Guildford, where he died on 5 April 1907, at the age of sixty nine(4).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Teachers of Ackworth School 1779-1894, pp 18, 19, 20

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Yorkshire QM Births Digest: his father is described as a tailor of Ackworth

2 The wedding was at Reigate on 21 September 1865: he is described as a bachelor, a schoolmaster of Ackworth, the son of George Frederic Linney, Stationer; she is described as a spinster of Reigate, the daughter of Samuel Knight, commission agent (Digest of Marriages)

3 Listed in the Digests of Births, Marriages and Deaths as follows:-

*Alice Mary	b 11 Dec 1866	
*Lucy	b 25 March 1868	
George Frederick qv	b 7 Oct 1869	who m 1902 Gertrude Mary Burcham
Arthur Charles	b 9 Jan 1871	who d 14 May 1881
*Edith	b 6 Dec 1872	
*Eric	b 22 Aug 1874	
*Louisa	b 1 March 1876	
*Duncan	b 28 Aug 1878	
*Ellen Elizabeth	b 27 June 1882	

*No marriages traced to 1935

continued

3

REFERENCES AND NOTES cont.

4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a retired schoolmaster

SEE ALSO:-

J Friends Hist Soc vol 43, p 69: reference to his teaching of French

* D.W.Bolam, Unbroken Community 1952, p 170

MEG May 1977
replacement

LINNEY, George Frederick (1869-1927)

George Frederick Linney, the eldest son of George Frederick Linney (1837-1907 qv) and his wife Lucy (born Knight, 1836-1907 qv) of Ackworth, Croydon and Saffron Walden, was born at Croydon on 7 October 1869(1), shortly after his father had been appointed superintendent of Croydon School. When he was nine years old he was sent to the newly built school at Saffron Walden, going from there to Bootham School, York, from 1884 to 1886(2), where he matriculated and took the leaving scholarship. On leaving Bootham he was apprenticed at Wigton School in Cumberland. In 1888 he took his London Inter Arts Examination at the Flounders Institute at Leeds, where he studied for two years before going back to Wigton.

From 1889 to 1896 he taught at Penketh School and it was there that he first became interested in gymnastics and woodwork. Finding these subjects more to his taste he left Penketh and from 1896 to 1899 was gymnastics and workshop master at Sidcot School. Determined to go the whole round of Friends' schools, he left Sidcot for Ayton, from which school he went to Stramongate in Kendal, where he remained, with one interval, until 1920.

He was married in 1902 to Gertrude Mary Burcham(3) and there were three children(4). He was one of a group of devoted schoolmasters who helped Stramongate to rise from almost nothing to a sound boarding school of the best type. As the various houses opened one after another he, with the able assistance of his wife, effectively managed first the "Lodge" and afterwards the "School House."

In 1912 he rather reluctantly accepted the offer of a post at the Friends' School in Tasmania, under the impression that it would lead to a headmastership; this, however, did not materialise and he returned to England. A place was made for him at Stramongate and it is to his great credit that he served the school faithfully and well, although it must have been hard for him to see houses he had once managed in other hands. In 1916 a new headmaster was appointed, which resulted in a change to more modern teaching methods and he decided eventually to move to Sidcot. He bought a small bungalow which he named "Stramcot" and in 1920 continued his teaching career at Cotham Secondary School for Boys at Bristol.

His work at Cotham School was greatly appreciated. He was a very valuable member of the staff, especially in his work with the younger boys and his great earnestness and interest in their life out of school quickly won him their respect and regard. In 1925 he transferred to the Manual Training Department of the school and was

continued

never happier than when in his workshop or on the playing field. Even though well past his prime he was an able coach in all school games and was a splendid batsman and wicket keeper; as a hockey referee he was considered to be one of the best in Bristol and the surrounding district.

Among all his activities he often found time for helpful addresses at meeting for worship and in school gatherings. Whenever he spoke at Sidcot Meeting there was something to grasp and remember, for he spoke with sure knowledge of what he knew to be true and honourable in life. To the very last his optimism knew no bounds. Only a few weeks before he died a coming vacancy for a headmaster was brought to his notice and his immediate reaction was:- "Couldn't we possibly go together and take up the work. There is a good ten years left in me yet."

He died at Sidcot on 5 November 1927, at the age of fifty eight(5).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Sidcot Old Scholars Association Reports 1928, pp 33-36

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a schoolmaster

2 Bootham School Register 1935, p 243

3 The wedding was at Sidcot on 14 August 1902: he is described as a bachelor, a schoolmaster of Dalton House, Kendal in Westmorland, the son of George Frederick Linney, an estate agent's manager; she is described as a spinster of Sidcot, Winscombe in Somerset, the daughter of Charles Burcham, a retired hosier (Digest of Marriages)

4 Listed in the Digests of Births, Marriages and Deaths as follows:-

Kathleen Margaret	b 9 Aug 1903	who d 19 Oct 1929
Richard Kenneth	b 9 Aug 1903	who m 1932 Cecilia Winifred Crowley

N.B. Bootham School Register 1935, p 243, also gives Charles Keith, born in 1912, who is not traced in the Digest of Births

5 Sidcot School Register 1808-1958, p 129; his death is not traced in the Digest of Deaths

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

MEG May 1977

LINNEY, Herbert (1850-1911)

Herbert Linney, the youngest son of George Frederick Linney (1804-1867 qv) and his second wife Mary, born Snowdon, of Ackworth in Yorkshire, was born there on 11 April 1850(1). His father was master tailor and later drill master at Ackworth School and after a few years at a private school in Ackworth kept by the Misses Shillito, Herbert entered Ackworth School as a day pupil in 1859; he remained there until 1866. In 1868 he went to Luton to learn the corn and seed trade, but illness necessitated his return to Ackworth, where he helped his father in his business as a bookseller and stationer, meanwhile taking as much outdoor exercise as possible. In 1871 his brother Charles (1840-1908 qv) gave up his post as visiting drilling master at Ackworth School, to which he had succeeded on the death of his father in 1867, and Herbert was appointed in his place.

It was during the summer of 1870 that his eyesight became increasingly troublesome and he consulted a specialist, who warned him that he must expect to become blind in middle life, although with care his sight might be preserved for a few years longer. He faced this prospect bravely and began to train both hand and ear to replace the sight he would eventually lose. In 1882, acting on medical advice, he left home for Minnesota, intending to take up farming, but a serious attack of malaria caused him to relinquish the idea and after three months' travel he returned home.

In 1883 he was married to Nora Brewer of Leeds, but his wife was not a member of the Society and it is possible that the marriage was childless(2). In 1884 he started a curative electric and massage practice in Harrogate in which he became very successful and which proved to be his life's work. His previous study of anatomy was very useful to him and his gifts of insight and keen sympathy, combined with a most wonderful touch, enabled him to ease and relieve many patients, even when their disease was too deep for actual cure.

He did not become totally blind until 1900, but he refused to let it handicap him; he still took an active interest in political and municipal affairs and never lost touch with current events. He learned to recognise people by their voices and few who saw him busily engaged on the maintenance of his batteries, working at his carpenter's bench or at a wood carving could realise that he was completely sightless. He never complained, or made an excuse of his blindness and his sympathies broadened as the passing years brought him into contact with people in many different walks of life. With everyone he found some ground for common interest and with many he formed warm and lasting friendships.

continued

LINNEY, Herbert (1850-1911)

Some weeks of almost constant pain during the autumn of 1910 culminated in a serious operation. He appeared for a time to recover, but he died of heart failure on 5 January 1911, at the age of sixty(3).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Ackworth Old Scholars Association Reports 1911, pp 85-86

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a tailor
2 The marriage is not traced in the Digest of Marriages. Herbert Linney appears as a member in the Yorkshire QM printed Lists of Members until 1910, but there is no mention of his wife or any children
3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a masseur and medical electrician

SEE ALSO:-

Incidental reference in J Friends Hist Soc vol 9, p 74

MEG May 1977

2+

LINNEY, Lucy (1836-1907) born Knight

Lucy Knight, the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Knight of Polygon Buildings, Clapham, Surrey, was born there on 17 February 1836 (1). Her mother died when Lucy was very young and her father married again. She was educated at Croydon and Ackworth where she became a teacher. Her holidays were spent at Reigate. In 1865 she was married to George Frederick Linney (1837-1907,qv) (2).

Many years of her life were spent in caring for boys and girls at Friends' School, first at Croydon and then at Saffron Walden. She was greatly beloved.

Lucy Linney was a recorded minister. Her ministry and gift in prayer were helpful and stimulating. She was gentle and spoke in great humility and diffidence, but did not shrink from service.

She lived in Guildford during the latter part of her life and died there on 3 February 1907, aged seventy years.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Testimony of Dorking Horsham & Guildford MM in YM Proc. 1907 p.205

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 London & Middlesex QM Births Digest: her father is described as Grocer &c. Care should be taken to distinugish her parents from Samuel & Eliza Knight of Pontefract

2 The wedding was at Reigate on 21 September 1865: she is described as the daughter of Samuel Knight, commission agent: he as schoolmaster, of Ackworth, son of George Frederick Linney, stationer (Digest of Marriage Registers)

LINNEY, Mary (1836-1916)

Mary Linney, the eldest daughter of George Frederick Linney (1804-1867 qv) and his second wife Mary, born Snowdon, of Ackworth in Yorkshire, was born there on 23 February 1836(1). Her father was master tailor at Ackworth School and in 1843 she started to attend the school as a day-pupil; she was entered as a boarder in 1845 and remained there until 1849.

After spending some months in Newcastle, she went in 1858 as a junior teacher at Rawdon School, where she remained for two years. The following years were spent partly at home engaged on household duties, or with her brothers at Brighouse, varied by eighteen months as girls' matron at Sidcot School and two and a half years at Doncaster as English mistress at a school conducted by the Misses Shillito.

In 1876, in co-operation with her two sisters, she took over a private school at Pontefract and continued after 1883 to conduct it by herself, until failing health forced her to relinquish it in 1898. She retired to live with relatives at Four Oaks, near Birmingham, where she died on 20 February 1916, at the age of seventy nine(2). She was buried at Sutton Coldfield on her eightieth birthday.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Ackworth Old Scholars Association Reports, 1916, p 89

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Yorkshire QM Births Digest: her father is described as a tailor
2 Digest of Deaths: she is described as a spinster of Sutton Coldfield

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

MEG May 1977

LINNEY, William (1846-1907)

William Linney, the fourth son of George Frederick Linney (1804-1867 qv) and his second wife Mary, born Snowdon, of Ackworth in Yorkshire, was born there on 5 August 1846(1). His father was master tailor and later drill master at Ackworth School, but William was too delicate to enter the school as a boarder and attended as a day scholar from 1855 to 1860. He took an active part in all the games and outdoor pursuits of the day.

On leaving school he remained for two years at home and at the age of seventeen he began his business life in the large clothing business of Nyam and Co. of Leeds. He lived in rather poor lodgings and had to work very long hours; Sunday was his one day for rest and recuperation, but before long he had taken a class in one of the Friends' Sunday Schools. It was not his nature to do things by halves and he became a zealous and devoted teacher. He assisted at the beginning of the first mission meeting in Leeds and opened the first adult school at Carlton Hill; by his own account all these labours left him feeling less tired than he had been before, when he spent his Sundays lying in bed late and bemoaning his hard lot. During the following years he devoted himself unstintingly to mission work, giving up not only his Sundays but his short intervals of leisure during the week.

In 1870 he left Leeds and in partnership with his brother Charles (1840-1908 qv) went into business as a clothier and tailor at Brighouse. During the years he spent there, and afterwards at the village of Scholes, he continued his adult school work and the infectious enthusiasm of the two brothers revived the flagging interest of Brighouse Meeting.

In 1879 he moved to Hull, where he became manager of one of the departments of Isaac Reckitt & Son. He was married in 1883 to Isabel Davy of Hull(2) and there were two children(3). It was a very happy marriage but he did not allow either domestic bliss or his business to interfere with his work for his fellow men. For many years he conducted a large Women's Sunday School, besides Men's School in the morning, and on weekday evenings many worthwhile schemes claimed his attention. When in 1888 Sir James Reckitt (1833-1924 qv) launched his scheme for the presentation of a Public Library to East Hull, William Linney acted as secretary both to Sir James and the committee and the responsibility made a serious inroad upon both his strength and leisure. In 1906 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the borough of Hull.

continued

The end came suddenly and unexpectedly. On the evening of 1 November 1907 he returned home from a business journey in good spirits, but later in the same evening he suffered an attack of apoplexy. He recovered consciousness, but his heart was already weakened and he died at Hull on 7 November 1907, at the age of sixty one(4).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

The Friend 1907, pp 771-772
Ackworth Old Scholars Association Reports, 1908, p 102

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a tailor
2 The wedding was at Hull on 25 January 1883: he is described as a bacheler, a clerk of Hull, the son of George Frederic Linney, a grocer; she is described as a spinster of Hull, the daughter of Jonathan Davy, a farmer (Digest of Marriages)
3 Listed in the Digest of Births as follows:-
*Bertha b 13 July 1884
*Dorothy b 25 March 1888
*No marriages traced to 1944
4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a Justice of the Peace

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

MEG May 1977

LINSKILL, Mary (1738?-1801) after Dearman, born

(Mary Linskill, a widow of Whitby, was married in
to Nathan Dearman (1741-1811 qv).

See DEARMAN, Mary (1738?-1801) formerly Linskill, born)

MEG Feb 1980

LINTON, George (-1661)

Of George Linton, probably a brother of Robert, it is recorded in the original Register: '1661. George Linton of North Shields dyed in North Shields, and, by the furry of the tymes, was by relations and souldiers caryed away from friends, and lyeth buryed in the down end of Tinemouth Kirk, the month and day not certain, but it was as I5 thought, in the xi or xii month' (Sykes, Local Records, 1833, i.112).

Note by Norman Penney in 'The Household Account Book of Sarah Fell' 1920, p.568

WBE:

2

LINTON, Morris Albert, 1887-1966

b. April 4, 1887 in Germantown, Phila., Pa., son of Morris and Ruth A. (Leeds) Linton.

ed. graduated from Westtown School and Haverford College, M.A. 1909 Haverford. Also studied at Federal Polytechnic in Zurich, Switzerland and Univ. of Michigan.

Worked briefly for Leeds and Northrup and then in 1909 enter the employ of Provident Life and Trust Company as an actuary.

m. 1914 Margaret S. Roberts of Moorestown, N.J. 1 son, 1 daughter.

1931-1952 President, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. 1952-58 Chairman of the Board.

1951-62 President, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. He was a lifelong naturalist and especially interested in ornithology and photography.

1937 wrote Life insurance speaks for itself...

M.A.L. served the Society of Friends in many ways: member of Representative Meeting, vice-chairman of American Friends Service Committee, member of boards of Haverford College and Moorestown Friends School for many years.

1962-66 served as member Executive Committee of Curtis Publishing Company during a major reorganization.

d. May 2, 1966 at Moorestown, N.J.

Hav. Col., Mat. Cat., 500

Westtown School, Catalogue, 236,238, 319

Friends Journal 12(1966):296

LINTON, Robert (1633?-1716)

Robert Linton lived at South Shields, County of Durham. His wife was Joan Perrot (1631?-1715). His family married into the local families of Lisel, Hunter, Jackson, Tyzack, etc. In the first year of William and Mary his house was registered as a meeting place for Quakers (Steel, Friends in Newcastle, etc. 1899 p.12, see pp.8,20,39).

Note by Norman Penney in 'The Household Account Book of Sarah Fell' 1920, p.568

see also next page

LINTON, Robert (1633?-1716)

Robert Linton lived at South Shields, Co. Durham. His wife was Joan Perrot (1631?-1715). Both Robert and Joan Linton sent presents of wine to Swarthmoor Hall in 1676 (Swarth. Account Book pp.315,568). There were useful members of the Quaker Church at Gateshead (Friends in Newcastle and Gatesheand, 1653-1898. p.39, see pp.8, 12.20). 'Robert Linton was one of the chief salt-pan owners in South Shields. In 1667 he had five pans, according to the Assessing List' (Steel, Early Friends in the North, 1905, p.19 see also pp.5, 18. 47)

Whitby and Scarborough Register, p.22 (Ms in Friends House).

Note by N. Penney in G. Fox, Short Journal, 1925, p.354

see also previous page

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Charles D., 1841-1926

b. 1841

Took part in the Civil War but was not disowned by his meeting.

He was an active botanist. In later life he was a consistent Friend and served as clerk of Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting and Salem Quarterly Meeting (Race St.)

A friend of Benjamin Heritage. He was known for his great accuracy and painstaking qualities.

Upon his death his herbarium came to the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

d. Jan. 19, 1926 at Swedesboro, N.J., aged 85.

Frds. Intel. 83(1926):97

Bul. Frds. Hist. Soc., 37, No.2:75

WBE:

2

LIPPINCOTT, Elizabeth, -ca 1736

Minister. When she died the Monthly Meeting at Haddonfield issued a testimony concerning her.

d. ca 1736 and was buried at Evesham (Mt. Laurel), New Jersey.

John Smith's Ms II:429

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Horace Mather, 1877-1967

b. April 20, 1877 in Philadelphia, Pa., son of Robert Cook and Cynthia Shoemaker (Mather) Lippincott.

ed. Germantown Academy and Univ. of Penna. (1897)

m. 1914 Sarah S. Jenkins. 1 son.

Author, 1912, The Colonial Homes of Philadelphia; 1915, A portraiture of the people called Quakers...; 1923, An account of the people called Quakers in Germantown; 1926, Philadelphia...; 1946, The struggle for a union of Philadelphia Friends...

[Editor, 1912-45 of The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle (Quarterly graduate magazine of U. of Pa.)]

[d. Jan. 12, 1967 at his home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. and was buried at Abington Friends Burial Ground, Pa.] B.C.

Who's Who in America, 25(1948-49): 1489

[Membership records Friends Historical Society.] BC

WBE:
WBE:a

LIPPINCOTT, James Starr, 1819-1885.

b. 12 Apr. 1819, Phila., Pa.; s. John and Sarah West (Starr) Lippincott.

ed. 1834-1835, Haverford Coll.

1850, delegate to World's Peace Conference, Frankfort, Germany; 1856-1868, experimenter in scientific farming.

m. (1st) 1857, Susan Haworth Ecroyd; no children.

1870-1871, edited the American Revision of Chambers' "Encyclopedia"; also prepared a general index for The Friend (Phila.) vols. 1-40.

m. (2nd) 1881, Anne E. Sheppard.

Visited in Europe; an active botanist and meteorologist; invented a "vapor index" for measuring humidity of the air.

Author: many essays in Reports United States Department of Agriculture, and many essays on agricultural subjects in various periodicals.

d. 17 Mar. 1885, Haddonfield (or Greenwich), N. J.; aged 65.

In memoriam James S. Lippincott.
The Friend (Phila.) 58(1885):280.
Dictionary of Amer. Biog., XI:286-287.
Hav. Coll. Mat. Cat., 7.

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Joshua Ballinger, 1813-1886

b. March 18, 1813 at Juliustown, N.J., son of Jacob Wills and Sarah (Ballinger) Lippincott.

ed. in local schools.

ca 1829 came to Philadelphia and was employed in Clarke's bookstore at 4th and Race Sts. His employer failed and the creditors placed the affairs of the store in J.B.L.'s hands.

1836 Established the firm of J.B.Lippincott & Co.

1868 published Lippincott's Magazine.

m. 1845 Josephine Craige. 4 children

1855 published Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer.

During the 50's and 60's served as Director of Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Phila. Savings Fund Soc., Penna. Company for Insurance on Lives, etc. and was a manager of the Philadelphia and Reading R.R. Company.

1874 made a trustee of Jefferson Medical College and in 1876 was a trustee of the University of Penna. He was one of the founders of the Union Club, which became the Union League.

1885 incorporated his business and then retired.

d. Jan. 5, 1886 in Philadelphia, Pa., aged 73.

DAB, 11:287

Jordan, Col. Fam. of Phila., 1012

WBE:

2

LIPPINCOTT, Lydia, nee ca 1758-1828

b. ca 1758

Minister

m. Thomas Lippincott.

She hore testimony to our need of a divine Saviour.

d. June 29, 1828 at Westfield, New Jersey, aged 70.

An. Mon., 17:22

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Mary, nee Burr, ca 1699-1771

b. ca 1699 (1688?) daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Burr.

m. 1715/16 Jacob Lippincott. children. They settled in Salem, N.J. Were given to hospitality and were kind to the poor. M.B.L. was endowed with superior natural understanding. She was an Elder in her meeting.

d. Jan. 9, 1771 at Salem. N.J. in her 73d year and was buried at Pilesgrove, N.J.

The Friend (Phila.), 35:140

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Mary Shoemaker nee Hallowell, 1801-1888

b. June 23, 1801 in Cheltenham Township, Montgomery County, Penna., daughter of Anthony and Jane (Shoemaker) Hallowell.

ed. Hatboro, Abington and Westtown, Pa. and Fair Hill, Md. Later taught at Cheltenham, Abington, Westtown schools in Penna. and Fair Hill, Md., Alexandria, Va.

m. 1829 Isaac Lippincott (d.1858) 5 children.

1842 with her husband conducted a boarding school in Moorestown, N.J.

1845-1867 Served as Clerk, Phila. Yearly Meeting of Women (Race St.) Also an elder.

1880 Moorestown Boarding School discontinued and she moved with two daughters to live in Camden, N.J.

She was a sister of Benjamin Hallowell, and like him had mental endowments far above the average.

d. April 18, 1888 at Camden, N.J. in her 87th year.

Hav. Col., Qu. Coll., Book 18 Matlack, 40 (portrait)
Frds. Intell., 45:265
Shoemaker, Genealogy of the Shoemaker family, 125
Life and letters of Mary S. Lippincott, ed. by H. Foulke.

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Rachel, 1699-1779

b. 1699 daughter of

Minister.

Moved from Haddonfield, N.J.

d. Sept. 29, 1779 at Mt. Holly, N.J. of cancer in her 80th year.

Phila. Y.M., A Col. of Mems., 389

WBE:

2*

LIPPINCOTT, Remembrance, 1650-1722

b. Nov. 15, 1650 at Dorchester in Old England, son of Richard and Abigail Lippincott.

1657 came with his parents to America.

1692 although John Barclay (brother of Robert, the Apologist) joined with George Keith in a separation, Remembrance and his brothers and sisters stood firm.

Minister. Also served as Clerk of Monthly and Quarterly Meetings.

d. 11 XII 1722 at Shrewsbury, N.J., aged 72.

The Friend (Phila.), 28:396

John Smith's Ms. III:149

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Restore (or Restored), 1653-1741

b. July 3, 1653 at Plymouth, England, son of Richard and Abigail Lippincott.

Moved with parents to America.

m. 1674, Hannah Shattuck of Shrewsbury. Children.

ca 1688 moved to vicinity of Mt. Holly, N.J.

1692 together with other members of his family he opposed George Keith.

1703 although somewhat illiterate he served as a member of the Council for New Jersey.

An active member of Mt. Holly Meeting. Meeting was held at his home until the meeting house was erected in 1716.

d. September, 1741 near Mt. Holly, N.J. Thomas Chalkley reports attending his funeral.

The Friend (Phila.) 30:20

Jordan, Col. Fam. of Phila., 1010

Friends' Lib. (Phila.) 6:112

WBE:

LIPPINCOTT, Richard, -1683

A puritan who lived in Devonshire in England until he emigrated to America the first time - before 1640.

1640 known to have resided in Dorchester near Boston, Massachusetts.

m. Abigail 7 or 8 children

1651 he abstained from taking the "supper" and was excommunicated.

1653 returned to England with his family. While there he was convinced of Friends doctrines by George Fox.

1655 imprisoned at Exeter, England.

ca 1657 the family returned to America and settled in Rhode Island. Later removed to Shrewsbury, N.J.where he was one of the founders of the meeting there.

Held several posts in the government of the province: member of Assembly, one of the Patentees, coroner, etc/

d. 25/26 November 1683 at Shrewsbury, N.J.

The Friend (Phila.) 28:388

Wm Lippincott
See Member of Prem
Soc. note suffixed
for convenience

ob, ca 1795-1858

ca 1795

Ann (d. 1866)

Overseer and Elder at Evesham (Mt. Laurel)

d. Dec. 16, 1858 after a painful and protracted illness, borne with patience., in his 64th year.

The Friend (Phila.), 40 (1867):256

LISTER, Arthur (1830-1908)

Arthur Lister, son of Joseph Jackson (1786-1869,q.v.) and Isabella (Harris) Lister was born at West Ham on 17.iv.1830 (1). At the time of his marriage on 2.v.1855 to Susannah Tindall he is described as a wool merchant, living in Yorkshire (2). By 1857 he was back in Leytonstone, and was described as a wine merchant. There were seven children (3)

He was a distinguished scientist, and President of the Linnaean Society 1895-6. He died in 1908 aged 78 (4)

NOTES AND REFERENCES:

1 London & Middlesex QM Digest of births
2 Listed in Digest of marriages. (Susannah died 24.iii.1915)
3 Listed in Digest of births, as follows :-

Isabella Susanna	born 18.ii.1856	
Joseph Jackson	3.viii.1857 q.v.	
Edith Mary	28.xi.1858	d.13.i.1950
Gulielma	28.x.1860	
Arthur Hugh	1.xi.1864 q.v.	
Ellen Frances	28.iv.1867.	Married Arthur George Phear, physician, of Gower Street (NM) on 18.v.1897
William Tindall	4.xi.1868	

4 Listed in Digest of burials

SEE ALSO H.L.Lyster Denny: Memorials of an ancient house L092.9
DNB supplement

LISTER, Arthur (1830-1908)

Arthur Lister, son of Joseph Jackson (1786-1869 qv) and Isabella (Harris) Lister was born at West Ham on 17 April 1830 (1). He was the brother of the famous Lord (Joseph) Lister (1827-1912 qv). From early childhood he was interested in natural history and encouraged in it by his first school master, Isaac Brown of Hitchin.

In 1855 he married Susanna Tindall (2) (- 1915) and went to Bradford where he studied drawing under James Lobley. There were seven children (3). In 1857 he moved to Leystonstone and was described at the birth/entry of his second child as a wine merchant. In 1866 began the systematic study of field botany which he continued throughout his life, profiting especially from his holidays at Torquay. In 1898 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for his researches in microscopic fungi and was President of the Linnaean Society in 1895-6.

He was pre-eminent ly a good citizen, being County Magistrate, and holding various municipal offices. He was for a time Clerk to Hatcliff and Barking MM, an active member of Six Weeks Meeting and served on Ackworth and Croydon School committees, being especially concerned with the transfer of the Croydon School to Saffron Walden. He and his father between them gave over ninety nine years service to the Michael Yoakley Trust.

In 1871 he became part owner of Highcliff, Lyme Regis and spent most of his time there. His simple sincerity and unfailing patience and kindness were recognised by all who came in contact with him.

He died on July 19 1908 (4)

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual monitor 1909 p. 76

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 London & Middlesex QM Digest of Births

2 The wedding was at Deptford on 2 May 1855. He is described as bachelor, wool merchant of Manningham Lane, Yorks, son of Joseph Jackson Lister
She is described as spinster of Blackheath, daughter of William Tindall, deceased.
Digest of Marriage Registers.

continued

WRE:
Additional information

LISTER, Arthur, 1830-1908

ed. Isaac Brown's School, Grove House School, Tottenham.

Was a keen ornithologist and botanist. Collected mosses, lichens, moulds and other fungi, amking fine drawings of them. Was a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Served on the School Board for West Ham and was also a magistrate.

d. July 19, 1908 at Lyme Regis, Leytonstone, Dorset., aged 78 years.

Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 12:84
An. Mon. (N.S.), 96:76
The Friend (London), 48(1908):506

LISTER, Arthur Hugh (1864-)

Arthur Hugh Lister, son of Arthur (1830-1908,q.v.) and Susannah (Tindall) Lister, was born at Leytonstone on 1.xi.1864 (1). On 15.viii.1896 (2) he married Sybil, daughter of Sir Reginald Francis Douce Palgrave. There were five sons and two daughters (3).

He resigned his membership of the Society in 1897.(4) He was a physician at the Royal Infirmary, Aberdeen.

NOTES AND REFERENCES:

1 Listed in the Digest of births
2 Ratcliff & Barking MM minute 18 of 14.x.1896. The marriage was not according to Friends usage, but no action was taken
3 Listed in H.L.Lyster Denny: Memorials of an ancient house L.092.9
4 Ratcliff & Barking MM, minute 8, 13.i.1897 and letter

LISTER, Elizabeth (1767-1857) after 1789 Beck

(Elizabeth Lister, daughter of John Lister (1737-1836 qv) and his wife Mary, born Jackson, of London, was married in 1789 to Thomas Barton Beck (1764-1830 qv).

See BECK, Elizabeth (1767-1857) born Lister)

MEG July 1979

WBE:

LISTER, Gulielma, 1861-1949

b. 1861, daughter of Arthur and Susanna Lister.

1904 elected member of the Linnaean Society. She had great delicacy of handling and accuracy of drawing abd description, and became a world authority on mycetozoa (mosses, moulds, etc.) She was a niece of Lord Lister, the surgeon anaesthetist.

d. May 18, 1949 at Leytonstone, age 88.

The Friend (London), 107(1949):503

LISTER, Isabella Sophia (1823-1870) after 1848 Pim

[Isabella Sophia Lister, daughter of Joseph Jackson Lister (1786-1869 qv) and his wife Isabella (born Harris, 1792-

LISTER, Isabella (1792-1864) born Harris

Isabella Harris, the daughter of Anthony and Isabella Harris of Maryport in Cumberland, was born there on 29 January 1792(1). In 1803 her mother, who was then a widow(2), became principal mistress at Ackworth School(3) and in 1813 Isabella also joined the staff(4). She became the recognised authority on reading, attaining a position which has become historic in the annals of the school. Experienced elocutionists considered her reading of a very high order for its grace and force, masterly rendering of the author's meaning and delicacy of intonation and emphasis. She also exercised an influence for good over the girls, by her gentle, graceful life. When she left the school in 1818 the Committee gave her a handsome present as a token of the esteem in which she was held.

She left Ackworth in 1818 to marry Joseph Jackson Lister (1786-1869 qv) and there were seven children of the marriage(5). After their marriage the Listers lived for three years at Tokenhouse Yard and then for four years at Stoke Newington; in 1826 Joseph bought Upton House, a spacious old Queen Anne house in Essex(6), and it was here that Isabella brought up her family and lived until her death on 3 September 1864(7).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Cumberland & Northumberland QM Births Digest: her father is described as a mariner
2 Godlee, Sir Rickman: Lord Lister (London 1917) p 4
3 Teachers and Officers of Ackworth School, 1779-1894, p 53
4 Ibid p 59
5 For details of marriage and children see LISTER, Joseph Jackson (1786-1869 qv)
6 Godlee, Sir Rickman: op cit p 7
7 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the wife of Joseph Jackson

SEE ALSO:

Incidental reference in J Friends Hist Soc vol 15 (1918) p 106

NEG 1975

LISTER, Isabella Susannah (1856-1928)

Isabella Susannah Lister, the daughter of Arthur Lister (1830-1908 qv) and his wife Susannah, born Tindall, was born at Bradford on 18 February 1856(1); she was a niece of Lord Lister (1827-1912 qv). Nothing is at present (1975) traced of her early life and education, but she trained as a nurse at the London Hospital and was a tower of strength to her family in time of illness, bringing a re-assuring presence, gentleness and a smile to help the patient through the crisis.

She lived with her two sisters at Sycamore House, 871 High Road, Leytonstone, an oasis of peace in the busy, bustling world which surrounded it and a charming survival from the days when substantial Quaker houses were more common. Here distinguished visitors from many lands, relations, friends and fellow workers from her many and varied contacts and interests were all made welcome and enjoyed the gift of hospitality which Isabella Lister possessed.

She was appointed a magistrate about the year 1922 and among her many concerns were the Elizabeth Fry Refuge, the YWCA Hostel, the Essex Nursing Association and Babay Welfare Centres, to select only a few of her chief interests. She was also actively involved in adult education and for many years the Leytonstone branch of the W.E.A. met at her house; she ran a Women's Adult School class at Wanstead and with her sister Gulielma was a keen member of the Essex Field Club. She was an overseer of Wanstead Meeting and many claims were made on her ready help and good judgment, both at Preparative and Monthly Meetings, but however busy she was she always seemed to have time to spare for one more activity and never refused the demands made upon her.

She was also an artist and delighted in sketching, particularly on her holidays abroad, and it was this pastime which was indirectly responsible for her death. She was on holiday with her sister and a friend at Garvarnie in the Pyrenees and on 4 September 1928(2) was left sketching while her companions went for a walk; when they returned she was missing, having fallen over a precipice to her death.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

The Friend vol 68 (1928) p 824

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: her father is described as a wool merchant
2 Digest of Deaths: she is described as a spinster

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

NEC 1975

LISTER, John (1737-1836)

John Lister, the son of Joseph Lister (1706?-1753 qv) and his wife Mary, born Gray, of Aldersgate in London, was born there on 3.x.(December)1737(1), reputedly in one of the houses then existing on old London Bridge; he would say that he could remember seeing the heads of traitors which had been put on pikes and set on the roof of the Gateway Tower. He went to school at Kendal and used to describe how, on being left there while other boys had gone home for a holiday, he had seen the young Pretender marching through the streets of the town, with bagpipes merrily playing "Charlie's come over the Border."

His family came originally from Bingley in Yorkshire, where his grandfather Thomas was a maltster. His father settled in London and became a tobacconist, but John was apprenticed to a watchmaker and followed that trade on his own account in Bell Alley, Lombard Street, from 1759 to 1766; he then took over his father's business, but gave it up in 1769 in order to acquire that of his father-in-law, Stephen Jackson, a wine merchant of Lothbury(2). John Lister was a citizen of London and a freeman of the Baker's Company(3). He was active in the Society, was a member of the Six Weeks Meeting(4) and his name occurs in the minutes of the Meeting for Sufferings in connection with the distribution of Quaker books(5).

In 1764 he married Mary Jackson(6) and there were three children of the marriage(7). He sent his only son Joseph Jackson Lister, born late in his marriage, to school at Rochester for a year at a cost of £20,(8) before sending him to Thomas Thompson's school at Compton in Somerset, then considered one of the best private schools in the Society.

Mary Lister died in 1808, but John lived on to be almost a centenarian, looked after in Stoke Newington by his unmarried daughter Mary; a slight, antique figure, brisk and lively in his manner, dressed in a long coat with knee breeches, silk stockings and low shoes with silver buckles. He wore a cocked hat and his long silvery hair was tied back with a black ribbon.

He died at Stoke Newington on 9 February 1836(9), in his ninety ninth year.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Beck, William: Family Fragments, pp 39-43

SEE ALSO:- Incidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 6, p 101: vol 16, p 125: Supp 7, p 19: Supp 16, pp vi, 84, 88, 104

continued

LISTER, John (-1827)

John Lister lived for much of his life at Morton, near Bourne in Lincolnshire. He was probably born about 1745-1760

SOURCE OF INFORMATION :

Search made on behalf of J. N. Lister of Stamford, Lincolnshire, in 1965

ACTION TAKEN BY LIBRARY :

No record of his birth appears in the register digest of Lincolnshire QM for this period

LISTER, John (1737-1836)

John ~~Lam~~ Lister was of London and Stoke Newington.

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

LISTER, Joseph (1706?-1753)

Joseph Lister, the son of Thomas and Hannah Lister of Bingley in Yorkshire, was born there about the year 1706(1); his parents were convinced Friends and were married in 1705(2). About the year 1720 Joseph left Yorkshire and went to London(3), where he subsequently set up as a tobacconist at Aldersgate(4). In 1728 he married Mary Gray(5), the daughter of a woollen salesman in Southwark(6); there were three children of the marriage(7).

He died at Aldersgate on 28 April 1753(8), aged about forty seven.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Aged about 47 at death. There is no entry in Yorkshire QM Births Digest
2 Godlee, Sir Rickman: Lord Lister, p 1
3 op cit p 1
4 Beck, William: Family Fragments, p 41; he is also so described in his marriage entry
5 The wedding was at Park in Southwark on 12 October 1728: he is described as a tobacconist of the parish of St Saviour, Southwark, the son of Thomas Lister of Bingley in Yorkshire; she is described as the daughter of John and Mary Gray, late of St Saviours (London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digest)
6 Beck, William: op cit p 41
7 Listed in London & Middlesex QM Births Digest as follows:-
    Hannah b 20 or 25 v (July)1730
    Thomas b 9 ii (April)1732
    John qv b 3 x (December)1737
8 London & Middlesex 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

NEG 1975

LISTER, Joseph (1827-1912) baron Lister

Joseph Lister, son of Joseph Jackson Lister (1786-1869 q.v.) and his wife Isabella (Harris) was born at Upton on 5.iv.1827 (1) He was educated at Hitchin, at Grove House School and at University College London. He graduated in medicine, and became an FRCS in 1852. He is famous for his work on aseptic medicine. On 23 April 1856 he married Agnes, daughter of Prof. James Syme of Millbank, Edinburgh. There were no children. He became a member of the Episcopal Church of Scotland after his marriage (2) He died on 10 February 1912

NOTES AND REFERENCES:

1 London & Middlesex QM Digest of births

2 His membership was transferred to Edinburgh MM by a minute of Ratcliff & Barking MM, 12.v.1855

SEE ALSO:

Sir Rickman Godlee: Lord Lister, 1917 092.3

H.L.Lyster Denny: Memorials ofman ancient house L.092.9

WBE:
Additional references

LISTER, Joseph, M.D., baron, 1827-1912

Enc. Brit., 14:201

Lippincott, Biog. Dict., 1561

Truax, Jos. Lister (portrait)

Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 19:50

The Friend (London), 57(1917):943 (portrait)

Cameron, Joseph Lister, the friend of man. (portraits)

LISTER, Joseph Jackson (1786-1869)

Joseph Jackson Lister, son of John and Mary (Jackson) Lister, was born at Lothbury in the City of London on 11.i.1786 (1). On 14.vii.1818 he married, at Ackworth, Isabella daughter of Anthony and Isabella Harris of Maryport (2) There were seven children (3)

He was a wine merchant (4) and was noted for his work on optics, especially the basic principle of the microscope (5). He died, aged 83, on 24.x.1869 (6)

NOTES AND REFERENCES:

1 London & Middlesex QM Digest of births
2 Yorkshire QM Digest of marriages
3 Listed in London & Middlesex QM Digest of births, and Digest of burials, as follows :-

Mary	born 10.iii.1820	(see GODLEE, Mary (1820-1894) born Lister)
John	19.i.1822	died 23.x.1846
Isabella Sophia	24.vii.1823	(~~see PIM, Isabella Sophia (1823-) born Lister~~
Joseph	5.iv.1827 q.v.	
William Henry	30.x.1828	Died at sea, 29.x.1859
Arthur	17.iv.1830 q.v.	
Jane	10.iii.1832	(~~see SMITH, Jane (1832-) born Lister~~

4 He is so described in records of birth of his children
5 DNB XXXiii
6 Digest of burials

SEE ALSO: H.L.Lyster Denny: Memorials of an ancient house L092.9

WBE:
Additional information

LISTER, Joseph Jackson, 1786-1869

1830 Developed a microscope and wrote a number of works about materials he had examined under the microscope. He was a fellow of the Royal Society. He was the first person to ascertain the true form of red corpuscles in mammalian blood.

An. Mon. (N.S.) 29(1971):47

Jos. Smith's Cat., Sup. 235; 2:125

Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 19:129

The Friend (London), 9(1969):269

Lippincott's Biog. Dict., 1561

LISTER, Joseph Jackson (1857-1927)

Joseph Jackson Lister, son of Arthur Lister (1830-1908 q.v.) and his wife Susanna (Tindall)was born on 3.viii.1857 at Leytonstone (1). He became an FRS and a Fellow of St.John's College, Cambridge. In 1911 he married Dorothea Charlotte Edith, daughter of George Selwyn Marryat (2). He died at Grantchester on 5 February 1927 (3).

NOTES AND REFERENCES:

1 Digest of births
2 H.L.Lyster Denny: Memorials of an ancient house L 092.9
3 Digest of burials

WBE:

LISTER, Mary, ~~ca~~ 176~~6~~5-1847

b. 6 Oct. ~~ca.~~ 176~~6~~5

Helped to establish an Invalid Asylum at Stoke Newington, England.

An Overseer of Gracechurch St. Meeting in London.

d. July 18/19, 1847 at Stoke Newington (?), age 81.

The Friend (London), 5(1847):160

An. Mon. (N.S.) 6(1858):77

LISTER, Mary (1765-1847)

Mary Lister, the daughter of John and Mary Lister of Lombard Street, London, was born there on 6 October 1765(1). Nothing is at present (1975) traced of her education and early life, but she had an active and benevolent mind and to her exertions is mainly owed the establishment of the Invalid Asylum at Stoke Newington. She was aided in her work by Friends and others but her energy and enthusiasm were the mainspring for this and other philanthropic work.

For many years she was an overseer of Gracechurch Street Monthly Meeting; she was deeply concerned for the maintenance of good order and discipline and was diligent in discharging the duties devolving upon her, but she never allowed her preoccupation with matters of discipline to override her concern for the spiritual welfare of the Friends in her care. Her concern was not by any means confined to members of the Society; the afflicted, the oppressed and the inexperienced of whatever religious persuasion found in her a kind and sympathetic friend and the diffident and obscure were sought out and noticed. She was lowly and humble in spirit and shrank from public notice of her labours.

She died at Stoke Newington on 19 July 1847(2), aged eighty one.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1848 pp 77-79

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 London & Middlesex QM Births Digest: her father's occupation is not given

2 Digest of Deaths: she is described as a spinster. Annual monitor agreed with Digest of Deaths in giving the date as 19 July, but The Friend (London) vol 5 (1847) p 160 gives 18 July

~~SEE ALSO~~

~~The Friend (London) vol 5 (1847) p 160~~

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

MEG 1975

LISTER, Mary (1820-1894) aftw. Godlee

[Mary Lister, daughter of Joseph Jackson Lister of Lothbury, City of London, and his wife Isabella (born Harris) was married in 1845 to Rickman Godlee

see GODLEE, Mary (1820-1894) born Lister]

LISTER, Thomas (~~1799~~ 1779-1837)

Thomas Lister, the son of Henry and Ann Lister of Streetheadhouse near Leeds, was born there on 6 August 1779(1). Nothing is at present (1975) known of his education and early life, but he became a surgeon at Bradford and probably married Elizabeth Jackson(2), who bore him six children(3). On 25 December 1837(4) he had just visited a patient when he was seized with a fit of apoplexy, fell from his horse and died almost immediately.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1839 p 36: two line entry

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Yorkshire QM Births Digest: his father is described as a farmer

2 There is no record of his marriage in Yorkshire QM, Lancashire QM, Durham QM, Cumberland & Northumberland QM, Westmorland QM or London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digests

3 Listed in Yorkshire QM Births Digest, the children of Thomas, a surgeon, and Elizabeth:-

Margaret	b 7 May 1811
Elizabeth	b 30 August 1812
Henry Jackson	b 11 Dec 1813
Ann	b 1 Feb 1815
Mary	b 6 Sept 1816
Sarah	b 27 Oct 1817

4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a surgeon

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

MEG 1975

WBE:

LISTER, Thomas, 1810-1888

b. Feb. 11, 1810 at Old Mill Wharf, Barnsley, son of Joseph and Lister.

ed. 1821-24 Ackworth School where he was very good at Athletics.

Worked with his father who was a gardener and small farmer. Became a carter himself.

1832 he was nominated for a postmastership by Lord Morpeth. An oath being required T.L. felt constrained to decline the nomination. Lord Morpeth, struck with his sincerity, was instrumental in passing through Parliament a measure by which a simple declaration, instead of the oath sufficed. Then he served as postmaster for 31 years.

1834 published The Rustic Wreath; 1862, Rhymes of Progress, etc.

He was a field ornithologist and a president of the vertebrate section of the Yorkshire Naturalists' Union. A member, also, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. A worker all his life for temperance and deeply interested in Adult Schools.

d. March 25, 1888 at Handsworth, Woodhouse, near Sheffield, aged 78 years.

Armitage, Qu. poets of Gt. Brit. and Ire., 173

An. Mon. (N.S.), 47(1889):78

Frds. Hist. Lib., Swarth., BX7616

LITTELL, Emily Sarah (1805?-1880) after 1833 Bax

[Emily Sarah Littell, daughter of Joseph and Susannah Littell of Godalming in Surrey, was married in 1833 to

LISTER, William Tindall (1868-)

William Tindall Lister, son of Arthur Lister (1830-1908 q.v.) and his wife Susanna[h] (Tindall) was born on 4.xi.1868 at Leytonstone (1). On 18 April 1894 he married, at St.MaryAbbott's, Kensington, Grace daughter of William Cleverly Alexander of Kensington and Heathfield Park, Sussex. There were four sons (2)

NOTES AND REFERENCES :

1 Digest of births

2 H.L.Lyster Denny: Memorials of an ancient house L.092.9
Ratcliff & Barking MM, in a minute of 13.iii.1895, recorded that he was married " in church last sutumn" but agreed to take no action.

WBE:

LITTELL, John

Chelmsford, Essex, England. A miller and baker.

m. Children.

ca 1745-1753 he suffered imprisonment for more than 8 years for non-payment of tythes on his windmill - the amount being 16 shillings.

1758 published The true nature of fasting, &c

Applied to his monthly meeting to pay his chamber rent, which they refused to grant. Applied to his Quarterly and Yearly Meetings, but apparently without success.

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:126

LITTLE, Eileen Mary (1899 - 1978) after 1924 Gittins.

Eileen Little, daughter of Alfred ( )
and Ida Mary (b) Little, of
Birmingham was married on January 17, 1924 to
Robert John Gittins.

SEE

GITTINS, Eileen Mary (1899 - 1978) b. Little

SGJ Aug. 1978

WBE:

2+

LITTLE, Hannah, nee ca 1758-1818

b. ca 1758

m. John Little

1788 removed from Burlington Monthly Meeting (N.J.) to Philadelphia, Pa.

1800 removed with her husband and six small children from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C. where there was no Friends Meeting. Partly through her efforts a meeting was established in the Capitol.

ca 1800 a minister. Her visits were mostly confined to the limits of her own Yearly Meeting.

d. Nov. 6, 1817 at Indian Spring (?), Maryland, aged about 60 years.

Hinshaw, Encyc., 2:239

Baltimore Yearly Mtg., Memorials (1833), 88

LITTLE, Muriel (1903-1960) aftw. Leather

[Muriel Little was married in 1930 to Arnold J. Leather

see LEATHER, Muriel (1903-1960) born Little]

LITTLE, Thomas (1825?-1893)

Thomas Little was born in 1824 or 1825 and lived at Newtown (Cumberland), being engaged in farm work until delicate health prevented this. Together with his ~~sisxx~~ sister, he became a member of Beckfoot Meeting in about 1877, and for 12 years Reading Meetings were held on First-Day afternoons in the kitchen of his simple cottage. He was confined to his bed for the last five years of his life, bearing his sufferings with "patience and resignation" and died on 30 April 1893.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE
Annual monitor 1894 p.111

LITTLE, Thomas (1857-1908)

Thomas Little, son of James and Phoebe Little, was born at Bolton in 1857 and educated at Ackworth. He taught at Ashton-under-Lyne and at Penketh, at Wigton and at Rawdon. In 1886 he visited Germany where at Munich he felt a call to service in Brumanna, Syria, where he became teacher and later superintendent. The school doubled its numbers and had a highreputation. He died on 14 April 1908. His funeral was attended by about a thousand people - Druzes, Maronites, Greeks and Protestants.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual monitor 1909 p.81

SEE ALSO

Annie E. Fox, Life (FFMA biog. series), 1916
The Friend, vol. (1908) p.283
Ackworth old scholars assoc. rep. 1908 p.102
Our missions, 1908, p.98

WBE:
Additional information

LITTLE, Thomas, 1857-1908

m. Wega Saalmüller. 3 children.

Same references in British DQB

LITTLE, Wega (- 1963) b.

Wega Little was the wife of Thomas Little, a principal of Friends High School, Brummana, Lebanon who died in 1908. In her widowhood she stayed on at Brummana and for many years ran a hotel there. She was a Friend and gave a welcome to any Friends living or travelling in the Lebanon.

She died on January 29, 1963, no age is given.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE The Friend Vol. 121.(1963) p. 307

SGJ.OCT.'80

LITTLEBOY, Anna Louisa (1860-1949)

Anna L.Littleboy, the daughter of Richard Littleboy (1819-1895 qv) and his wife Mary (born Brown, 1822-1912 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire and Berkhamsted, was born at Bourne End on 29 March 1860(1). She was educated at The Mount School, York, from 1874 to 1876 and at University College, London; she was a member of the staff of The Mount from 1885 to 1892 and went on to lecture in English literature at the East London College and the Northern Polytechnic, where she was principal of the student's hostel(2).

She was one of the best known women Friends of London Yearly Meeting and spent her life in the service of the Society. Besides being for forty eight years on the Saffron Walden School Committee and for twenty eight years on Sibford School Committee, she was a member of an impressive list of Friends House committees. She represented London & Middlesex Quarterly Meeting on the Meeting for Sufferings from 1898 to 1939 and was one of the first group of women Friends to do so; she served on the Agenda Committee from 1917 to 1919, the Bookshop Committee from 1916 to 1926, the Education Committee from 1902 to 1947, thereafter being co-opted until her death, the Emergency Committee from 1915 to 1919, the Library Committee from some time before 1915 to 1949, the Literature Committee from 1922 to 1931, the Office Arrangements Committee from some time before 1915 to 1948 and the War Victims Relief (1914) Committee from 1919 to 1921/2(3).

She was handicapped as a teacher by the difficulty she always had in making fresh personal contacts and in middle life gave up teaching and devoted herself to other work for Friends and for Adult Schools, in which she had always had a particular interest. In spite, however, of her natural reserve there were those who found in her a responsiveness and affection which led to lasting friendships and among her relations she was a favourite aunt, her visits always anticipated with pleasure. At Westminster Meeting, of which she was for a long time an elder, she was particularly valued and beloved and in the serenity of the meeting she felt at home with everyone. When she spoke or prayed in meeting it was always simply and directly, with deep sympathy and humility.

She wrote frequently, both in Quaker and Adult School publications, and her little book The History of Jordans has been several times reprinted.

She died in London on 11 March 1949, within two or three weeks of her eighty ninth birthday(4).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE
The Friend vol 107 (1949) p 228

continued

LITTLEBOY, Anna Louisa (1860-1949) continued

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: her father is described as a miller
2 Register of Old Mount Scholars, 1931, no 749
3 Typescript Committee Index, Friends House Library
4 Digest of Deaths: she is described as a spinster of 18 Cholmeley Crescent, Highgate

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Francis (1857-1940)

Francis Littleboy, the second son of Richard Littleboy (1819-1895 qv) and his wife Mary (born Brown, 1822-1912 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was born there on 22 March 1857(1). He spent the greater part of his life at Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamshire, where he went into banking and eventually became manager and local director of Barclays Bank. He was married in 1884 to Lucy Ann Brown of Evesham(2) and there were four children(3).

Both Francis and Lucy Littleboy were active in many ways for the betterment of the community. They took a leading part in the small meeting and in the monthly meeting and threw themselves into the work of the Men's and Women's Adult Schools, finding in them many close and lasting friendships. For twenty eight years Francis was a member of the Urban District Council, but refused the chairmanship as it would involve magisterial work and he felt himself unfit to judge his fellow men. He helped every scheme for the good of the town and through his contacts with the Adult Schools, Temperance Societies and as captain of the cricket club he had a personal link with people in all walks of life.

This personal contact was continued at Birmingham where, in 1925, he retired to be near his eldest son Wilfrid and his family of Selly Oak Meeting. He and his wife at once entered into the life of the meeting; they freely offered their friendship and soon won the love of those with whom they came into contact. Francis helped in the unemployed men's club and assisted people on the new housing estate in various ways.

After the death of his wife Francis Littleboy continued his work for the meeting. He was a welcome visitor at Sunday evening meetings and had a deep sense of responsibility for meetings for worship, where his simple and sincere vocal testimony was greatly valued. Through sadness and depression after his wife's death he gained a spiritual understanding which enabled him to speak with power and tenderness to others. His ministry was helpful because he spoke out of his own spiritual experience and was human and humble minded; it seemed that he spoke in the presence of God whenever he offered a prayer or testimony.

He had always been fond of active exercise and especially of cricket and mountaineering and felt keenly deprived of the ability to take walks in the last months of his life. But he resolutely tried to discover God's purpose in all the happenings of life and to accept his

continued

good and perfect will. His life may not be a record of great achievement, but his name is written on the hearts of those who knew him, as with true humility he took up any task for God's sake and "made that and the action fine."(Testimony)

He died on 7 July 1940, at the age of eighty three(4).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

The Friend vol 98 (1940) p 432

Testimony of Warwickshire MM in Yearly Meeting Proceedings 1941 p 287

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a miller

2 The wedding was at Evesham on 27 March 1884: he is described as a bachelor, an accountant of Newport Pagnell, the son of Richard Littleboy, a banker; she is described as a spinster of Evesham, the daughter of William Wright Brown, a merchant (Digest of Marriages)

3 Listed in the Digests of Births, Marriages and Deaths as follows:-

Wilfrid Ernest	b 11 Feb 1885	who m 1920 Winifred Shield Edminson
Ronald Francis qv	b 8 Feb 1888	who m 1913 Dorothy Robinson
Alfred Herbert	b 11 Oct 1892	who d 25 Sept 1920
Gerald qv	b 18 Sept 1896	who m 1924 Gwendolen Florence Richardson

4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as retired, of Selly Oak, Birmingham

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

MEG Aug 1977

replacement

LITTLEBOY, Gerald (1896-1962) 21

Gerald Littleboy, the youngest son of Francis Littleboy (1857-1940 qv) and his wife Lucy Ann, born Brown, of Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamshire, was born there on 18 September 1896(1). He was educated at a preparatory school at Colwall and at Bootham School, York, from 1909 to 1914(2). On leaving Bootham he went to Saffron Walden School for a term as a student master and there he was introduced to Quaker education in the early days of an experiment in co-education. For the rest of the first world war he was a member of the staff of Ayton School and also served with the Friends Ambulance Unit at Ayton; he was secretary to the Young Friends' Committee for four years.

He went up to St John's College, Cambridge, at the end of the war, where he took a degree in mathematics; this was followed by a return to Ayton as mathematics master from 1921 to 1926. He was married in 1924 to Gwendolen Florence Richardson(3) and there were three children(4).

In 1927 he started at Sidcot School his last period of ordinary teaching. He was known there as a thorough and lucid teacher, a forceful personality who tolerated no slackness and a good organiser. He was secretary of the Friends' Guild of Teachers, an elder and one who took a considerable interest in the work of the Society. In 1934 the student teacher of twenty years before became headmaster of Saffron Walden School and considerable progress was made under his leadership. The school increased in size from two hundred to three hundred pupils and he built it up to become a full two-stream grammar school with a sound sixth form, which produced a steady stream of University entrants. He was also the architect of a very happy relationship between the school and Essex Education Committee and made the school part of the educational system of the county whilst maintaining its character and independence as a Quaker school. He encouraged the development of music and the Parent Teachers Association was another of his concerns; its growth was largely due to his conception of the school as belonging to all who came within its orbit, whether as children, or staff, or parents or members of the Committee. He was president of the Old Scholars' Association until 1955, when he retired from Saffron Walden to take up the secretaryship of the Friends Education Council.

The religious mission of the Quaker schools was never far from his mind and he had witnessed with concern the increasing difficulties of Quaker parents facing the financial problems of education. He saw as his most urgent task the creation of a bursary fund for those who

continued

LITTLEBOY, Gerald (1896-1962) 2+ continued

wished to send their children to Quaker schools. It was due to his wide knowledge of the people and organisations involved that all parties in a rather confused situation were brought to work towards a common goal, so that as far as was humanly possible no child of Quaker parents should be denied a Quaker education on financial grounds.

While he was in Essex he shared with his wife a concern for visiting small meetings and this was useful when they moved to Kingston Monthly Meeting and became members of a comparatively small meeting. His great contribution was his ministry, which was invariably based on Christian experience and the works and life of Christ, affirming his desire that all children for whom the Society of Friends had any responsibility "shall not only learn to be Scholars, but Christians also."(The Friend)

He died at his house in Oxshott in Surrey on 1 June 1962, at the age of sixty five(5).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

The Friend vol 120 (1962) pp 777 & 860
Testimony of Kingston MM in Yearly Meeting Proceedings 1963, p 53

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a bank manager
2 Bootham School Register 1935, p 244
3 The wedding was at Guildford on 7 August 1924: he is described as a bachelor, a school teacher of Friends School, Great Ayton, the son of Francis Littleboy, a banker; she is described as a spinster of 4 The Crossways, Onslow Village, Guildford, the daughter of William Henry Richardson, a civil srevant (Digest of Marriages)
4 Listed in the Digests of Births and Marriages as follows:-
*Eleanor Joan b 24 April 1925
Sheila Mary b 19 Dec 1929 who m 1957 Donald Eugene Ary
~~*~~Michael Francis b 7 July 1931 who m 1959 Judith Ann Isles
*No marriage~~s~~ traced to 1976
5 The Friend Births and Deaths, 1960-1969, Friends House Library. He is described as of Farings, Ridgway, Oxshott in Surrey

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

MEG Aug 1977
replacement

LITTLEBOY, Isabella (1862-1899) after 1884 Darby

(Isabella Littleboy, daughter of William and Sarah Littleboy of Crowmarsh Battle, was married in 1884 to John Henry Darby (1856- qv).

See DARBY, Isabella (1862-1899) born Littleboy

MEG SEPT 1977

LITTLEBOY, John Eeles (1825-1888)

John E. Littleboy, the son of William Littleboy (1788-1837 qv) and his wife Sarah (born Eeles, 1794-1870 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was born there on 24 November 1825(1). He moved to Birkenhead, where he became a corn merchant(2) and was married in 1850 to Mary Naish Ashworth of Turton near Bolton(3); there was one child(4).

He took a deep interest in all matters affecting the Society and was a devoted worker for social and philanthropic causes, but his sympathies were broad and he was liberally minded on religious questions. He apparently returned to Hertfordshire, where he and his wife lived at Hunton Bridge and he became well known and trusted as an experienced Liberal leader, an ardent temperance worker, a man of scholarly habits, of high Christian character and a successful business man.

For some years the death of his wife in 1884(5) and the marriage of his only child left him a lonely man. He devoted himself to the good of those around him, having no domestic ties, and represented Bedfordshire Quarterly Meeting on the Meeting for Sufferings from 1884 until his death in 1888(6).

He died at Hunton Bridge near Watford after a brief illness, on 3 August 1888, at the age of sixty two(7).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Friends Quarterly Examiner vol 22 (1888) pp 452-453
Annual Monitor 1889, p 82: brief entry

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Buckinghamshire QM Births Digest: his father is described as a mealman
2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3
3 The wedding was at Bolton on 21 March 1850: he is described as a bachelor, a corn merchant of Princes Terrace, Birkenhead, the son of William Littleboy, a corn miller; she is described as a spinster of Rose Hill, Turton near Bolton, the daughter of John Ashworth junior, a land agent (Digest of Marriages)
4 Listed in the Digests of Births and Marriages as follows:-
Louisa Mary b 29 March 1851 who m 1877 Charles Cooper
5 Digest of Deaths: she died 12 April 1884, the wife of John Eeles
7 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a corn miller of Hunton Bridge

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

6 Typescript Committee Index, Friends House Library

MEG Aug 1977
replacement

WBE:

LITTLEBOY, John Eeles, ca 1826-1888

b. ca.1826

m. children.

A liberal leader and a temperance worker. He was successful in business.

d. Aug. 3, 1888 at Hunton Bridge, near Watford, aged 62 years.

An. Mon. (N.S.), 47(1889):82

Frds. Quart. Exam., 21(1888):452

The Friend (London), 28(1888):288

LITTLEBOY, Mary Naish (1821-1884) born Ashworth

Mary Naish Ashworth, the eldest child of John Ashworth (1796-1879 qv) and his first wife Sarah (born Naish, 1794-1838 qv) of Turton in the parish of Bolton in Lancashire, was born there on 27 April 1821(1).

She was married in 1850 to John Eeles Littleboy (1825-1888 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire and there was one child(2).

Mary Naish Littleboy of Hunton Bridge, Hertfordshire, died on 12 April 1884, at the age of sixty two(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Lancashire QM Births Digest: her father is described as a land agent
2 For marriage and issue see LITTLEBOY, John Eeles (1825-1888)
3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the wife of John Eeles

SEE ALSO:-
Annual Monitor 1885, p 87: 2 line entry for death

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

MEG June 1981

LITTLEBOY, Mary (1822-1912) born Brown

Mary Brown, the daughter of Daniel Brown (1769-1854 qv) and his wife Lydia, born Wallis, of Luton in Bedfordshire, was born there on 25 June 1822(1). She was married in 1848 to Richard Littleboy (1819-1895 qv) and there were six children(2).

She died at Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamshire on 3 January 1912, at the age of eighty nine(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Beds & Herts QM Births Digest: her father is described as a mealman
2 For marriage and children see LITTLEBOY, Richard (1819-1895)
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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Mary (1867-1952) born Lean

Mary Lean, the daughter of William Scarnell Lean (1833-1908 qv) and his wife Marianne, born Bevan, of Ackworth, was born there on 18 May 1867(1). She was educated at The Mount School, York, from 1882 to 1885 and at the Mason Science College, Birmingham; she was a teacher at The Mount from 1885 to 1888(2).

She was married in 1891 to Richard Wallis Littleboy (1862-1943 qv) of Birmingham and there were three children(3). She and her husband subsequently moved to Street in Somerset, where she worked for Street Meeting, the Adult School and the Infant Welfare Centre(4).

She died at Street on 28 February 1952, at the age of eighty four(5).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: her father is described as a tutor
2 Register of Old Mount Scholars, 1931
3 For marriage and children see LITTLEBOY, Richard Wallis (1862-1943)
4 Register of Old Mount Scholars, 1931
5 The Friend Births and Deaths 1950-1959, Friends House Library: she is described as of 3 Butleigh Road, Street

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Maurice (1893-1929)

Maurice Littleboy, the elder son of Richard Wallis Littleboy (1862-1943 qv) and his wife Mary (born Lean, 1867-1952 qv) of Edgbaston near Birmingham, was born there on 8 March 1893(1). He was educated at Sidcot School from 1904 to 1910(2), where he won a leaving scholarship, at the same time showing first class ability in all branches of athletics and games. He went up to Caius College, Cambridge, where he took a good second class B.A. in English and geography and while there he played for his college at cricket and football and gained his university hockey blue.

Before the first world war he had gained his Bachelor of Commerce degree at Birmingham University and from October 1914 to September 1915 he served with the Friends Ambulance Unit. He then went into teaching and was for a year a master at Colwall School, followed by five years at Leighton Park from 1917 to 1922 and four years at Sidcot from 1922 to 1926. In 1927 he went abroad, gaining a valuable year's teaching experience at Melbourne in Australia, where he also took a public lead in encouraging folk dancing; at the same time he satisfied his adventurous spirit by treks into the Bush and the mountains. His six months' travel home via China, Japan and America gave him valuable insight into educational methods, while it deepened and widened his outlook, leading to a greater realisation of the need for a sane Christian internationalism.

All his life, from school days right through his brief war experiences in the Friends' Ambulance Unit, his college days and his teaching years, he showed a remarkable versatility which developed as he grew. He had a gift for leadership of the best type and as a form master at Sidcot he not only inspired his pupils with a love for literature, but did much for the drama of the school and was himself no mean actor. He threw himself wholeheartedly into the work of the Bristol Boys' Camps organised by Sidcot School and acted as guide, philosopher and friend to both Bristol and Sidcot boys. His teaching of Scripture was inspired and helpful and turned it from a dull subject into a real and living source of inspiration.

On his return from his world tour he was appointed in September 1928 a master at Edinburgh Academy and entered with his usual zest and enthusiasm into his new duties. But an apparently slight attack of influenza affected his heart, with the result that after one of his normal strenuous days he died quietly in his sleep on 28 March 1929, at the age of thirty six(3).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

The Friend vol 69 (1929), p 311

continued

LITTLEBOY, Maurice (1893-1929) continued

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a manufacturer
2 Sidcot Register 1808-1938, p 131
3 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a school teacher of 'Ashcroft', Street

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Rachel (1786-1852) after 1814 Squire

(Rachel Littleboy, daughter of Richard and Sarah Littleboy of Amersham in Buckinghamshire, was married in 1814 to Thomas Squire (1784?-1851 qv).

See SQUIRE, Rachel (1786-1852) born Littleboy)

MEG Oct 1976

2X

LITTLEBOY, Richard (1819-1895)

Richard Littleboy, the son of William Littleboy (1788-1837 qv) and his wife Sarah (born Eeles, 1794-1870 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was born there on 2 November 1819(1). He was educated at Tottenham and later in Birmingham and when he left school he joined his father in the corn milling business. He eventually set up in business on his own account as a miller at Northchurch in Hertfordshire(2). He was married in 1848 to Mary Brown (1822-1912 qv), the daughter of Daniel Brown (1769-1854 qv) of Luton(3) and there were six children(4). In 1864 he was offered a partnership in the bank of Basset & Co and moved to Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamshire.

Although he was fully occupied in business for upwards of sixty years, he could always find time to do what he could to lighten the burdens borne by his fellow men. He was an active helper in many organised efforts to improve the state of the world, especially in the temperance movement, in which he took a lifelong interest. He was deeply concerned for the welfare of the town and district in which he lived and was a magistrate, a member of the School Board and of many of the town committees, in which, while firmly maintaining his conscientious convictions, he was always ready to act as a peacemaker; his sound judgment in business matters made his advice greatly valued.

He served the Society well, representing Bedfordshire Quarterly Meeting on the Meeting for Sufferings from 1884 until his death, acting as clerk for many years, and also served on the Home Service Committee(5). * In 1878 he was a member of the deputation from London Yearly Meeting to America, to plead for unity and greater forbearance among the members of Western Yearly Meeting. He was an acknowledged minister and although in his youth he supported the Evangelical revival he became more tolerant as he grew older. He was brought up as a plain Friend, but discarded undue plainness in dress when he found that it was thought to be a symbol of a deeper religious awareness than he believed he possessed.

"Accepting the full salvation which comes from repentance towards God and childlike faith in the Saviour, he at the same time acknowledged that this faith needs to have witness borne to it in the consistent daily life of the believer, who must cheerfully obey the commands of his Father in heaven and bring forth fruit to His praise. On the other hand, he as fully believed that so-called Christian work is valueless in itself if it be attempted in the worker's own strength." (Testimony)

* He was interested also in Friends' foreign missions

continued

WBE:
Additional information

LITTLEBOY, Richard, 1819-1895

2x

ed. at school at Tottenham, later at Birmingham.

ca 1834 went into his father's business of corn milling. He had been brought up to wear a "plain coat" but gave it up when people began to speak to him as if his religious attainments were greater because of this.

m. 1848 Mary Brown of Luton.

1864 offered a partnership in Basset & Co.'s Bank and moved to Newport Bagnell.

Acknowledged a minister and served many years as Clerk of the Meeting for Sufferings. His religious sympathies were all with the evangelical "revival" but with age he became more tolerant.

d. March 11, 1895 at Newport Bagnell, age 75.

An. Mon. (N.S.), 54(1895):125

The Friend (London), 35:181

LITTLEBOY, Richard Wallis (1862-1943)

Richard Wallis Littleboy, the youngest son of Richard Littleboy (1819-1895 qv) and his wife Mary (born Brown, 1822-1912 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire and Hunton Bridge, was born at Hunton Bridge on 6 January 1862(1). He began his business life as a metal bedstead maker in Birmingham(2), but later on he became an accountant(3). He was married in 1891 to Mary Lean (1867-1952 qv), the daughter of William Scarnell Lean (1833-1908 qv)(4) and there were three children(5).

He died at Street in Somerset on 25 March 1943, at the age of eighty one(6).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a miller
2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 4
3 He is so described in his burial entry, note 6
4 The wedding was at Ackworth on 15 July 1891: he is described as a metallic bedstead manufacturer of Birmingham, the son of Richard Littleboy, a banker; she is described as a spinster of Ackworth, the daughter of William Scarnell Lean, Principal of the Flounders Institute (Digest of Marriages)
5 Listed in the Digests of Births, Marriages and Deaths as follows:-

Maurice qv	b 8 March 1893	who d unmarried 28 March 1929
*Geoffrey	b 26 Dec 1895	
Christina Mary	b 12 July 1897	who m 1926 Albert Mordecai Johnson

*No marriage traced to 1950

6 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a retired accountant of 3 Butleigh Road, Street, Somerset

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

NEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Ronald Francis (1888-1965)

Ronald Francis Littleboy, the second of the four sons of Francis Littleboy (1857-1940 qv) and his wife Lucy Ann, born Brown, of Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamshire, was born there on 8 February 1888(1). After a brief period as a day boy at a Birmingham preparatory school, he went to Bootham School, York, for five years from 1900 to 1905; he had a distinguished school career, played in the first eleven football and cricket teams, the latter of which he captained, and was made a Reeve; on leaving school he was given the Old Scholars Presentation Bat(2).

Following his school years, he was apprenticed to an engineering works in Birmingham, but he had for some time had trouble with his eyes and the work caused serious overstrain. He was advised to take up an open air life and went to learn farming with Harris and Louisa Smith at Pattiswick Hall near Braintree in Essex; Louisa Smith had been his governess before her marriage. This was a very happy period of his life and he also kept in close touch with the affairs of the Society at Coggeshall Monthly Meeting. From Braintree he went as assistant to Charles Robinson of Hurstpierpoint, a brother of Maude Robinson (1859-1950 qv); he married Charles Robinson's daughter Dorothy in 1913(3), but the marriage was apparently childless(4).

He always took a keen interest in the affairs of his local meeting and in a little over two years he took over as clerk to Brighton Preparative Meeting. He served in this capacity from January 1916 until the end of 1922, then acted as assistant clerk to Lewes & Chichester Monthly Meeting for six years, followed by three years as Clerk to the monthly meeting.

He gave up full time farming in 1926, leaving him more time to give to village life and served as Chairman of the Parish Council, manager of Poynings Church School and for thirty years he acted as treasurer to Poynings Village Hall. Friends also benefited from his increased leisure and from 1929 to 1937 Sussex, Surrey & Hants Quarterly Meeting was watched over and guided by his careful hands; his wise and loving care was a clear indication of his enthusiasm for Quaker work. He had been appointed an elder at the age of twenty seven and served continuously for forty nine years, but it was not the length of his service which made it so remarkable, but its quality; he served with concern and was much loved.

He was absolutely meticulous in all his dealings and his courtesy and integrity won him the respect of all those with whom

continued

he came into contact. Although essentially a shy and retiring man, he had a great sense of humour, which made working with him a joyous occasion. The keynote of his life was the spiritual enrichment he gave to those around him, the ever loving care given without stint and the simple sincerity of his ministry.

He died in hospital on 1 November 1965, following an accident in his garden, at the age of seventy seven(5).

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Testimony of Lewes & Chichester MM in Yearly Meeting Proceedings 1966, pp227-228

The Friend vol 123 (1965) p 1571

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as an accountant

2 Bootham School Register 1935, p 244

3 The wedding was at Brighton on 10 September 1913: he is described as a bachelor, a farmer of Frylands, Shermanbury, the son of Francis Littleboy, a banker; she is described as a spinster of Hurstpierpoint, Hassocks, the daughter of Charles Robinson, a farmer (Digest of Marriages)
The Digest of Marriages erroneously gives the place of the marriage as Brighouse

4 No children are traced in the Digest of Births

5 The Friend Births and Deaths 1960-1969, Friends House Library; he is described as of Fox Ash, Poynings, Sussex

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Sarah (1794-1870) born Eeles

Sarah Eeles, the daughter of John and Mary Eeles of Amersham in Buckinghamshire, was born there on 2 August 1794(1). Her mother died when she was very young and she was brought up by her maternal aunts, who gave her loving kindness and a careful religious training. She was married in 1817 to William Littleboy (1788-1837 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire and there were six children(2).

She was left a widow after twenty years of marriage, her youngest child being a boy of about six. She felt her bereavement deeply, but bore it with fortitude and resignation and devoted herself to the welfare of her children. She was well read in the Bible and had a decided talent for poetry, which was shown both in her writings and in the manner in which she selected and enlarged upon Biblical texts. She was a minister and her views on doctrinal subjects were very clear and helpful.

Although her duties at home were heavy, she found time to minister to the spiritual and temporal needs of her neighbours and was a good friend to the poor. For some years she conducted a Mother's Meeting and this she continued to be concerned with even when advancing age and ill health made it difficult to get to meetings. She was loved and respected by these poor women, who deeply mourned her loss.

During her latter years she suffered from heart disease, which made her hold on life precarious. She died at Berkhamstead on 25 March 1870, at the age of seventy five(3).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1871, pp 47-53

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Buckinghamshire QM Births Digest: her father is described as a mealman
2 For marriage and children see LITTLEBOY, William (1788-1837)
3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Berkhamstead, the widow of William

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Sarah (1822-1903) after 1854 Darby

(Sarah Littleboy, daughter of William Littleboy (1788-1837 qv) and his wife Sarah (born Eeles, 1794-1870 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was married in 1854 to William Henry Darby, (1819-1882 qv)

See DARBY, Sarah (1822-1903) born Littleboy)

MEG AUG 1977

LITTLEBOY, Sophia (1831-1866) born Richardson

Sophia Richardson, the daughter of Caleb and Mary Richardson of Bishopwearmouth in county Durham, was born there on 16 August 1831(1). She was married in 1855 to Thomas Graham Littleboy (1831-1869 qv) of Preston Crowmarsh near Bensington in Oxfordshire and there were four children(2).

Her health was delicate and she died on 2 May 1866 at the age of thirty four(3), "trusting in Jesus and in humble confidence that through his merits and intercourse, a happy eternity was opening before her. This joyful assurance she left as a special legacy to her friends, to alleviate their heartfelt sorrows."

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1867, p 106

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Durham QM Births Digest: her father is described as a miller
2 For marriage and children see LITTLEBOY, Thomas Graham (1831-1869)
3 Digest of Deaths: she is described as of Crowmarsh, Bensington, Oxfordshire; she was buried at Berkhamstead (two entries)

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Thomas Graham (1831-1869)

Thomas Graham Littleboy, the youngest son of William Littleboy (1788-1837 qv) and his wife Sarah (born Eeles, 1794-1870 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was born there on 13 March 1831(1). He moved to
s/ Preston Crowmarsh near Bensington (Ben/on) in Oxfordshire, where he became, like his father, a corn miller(2); he was married in 1855 to Sophia Richardson (1831-1866 qv) of Bishopwearmouth(3) and there were four children(4).

His wife died after only eleven years of marriage and his bereavement affected his already precarious health. He travelled on the Continent and in Egypt in the hope of regaining his strength, but this hope was not permitted to be realised and he returned home greatly enfeebled. The death of his second son Graham Richardson in January 1869 at the early age of eleven(5) hastened his end and he died after a lingering illness, borne with great fortitude and patience, on 13 July 1869, at the age of thirty eight(6).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1870, pp 121-124

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Buckinghamshire QM Births Digest: his father is described as a mealman
2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3
3 The wedding was at Sunderland on 5 September 1855: he is described as a bachelor, a corn miller of Preston Crowmarsh, Bensington, Oxfordshire, the son of William Littleboy, a corn miller; she is described as a spinster of West Lodge, Bishopwearmouth, the daughter of Caleb Richardson, a corn miller (Digest of Marriages)
4 Listed in the Digests of Births and Deaths as follows:-

*Charles William	b 31 Aug 1856	
Graham Richardson	b 27 Oct 1857	who d 21 Jan 1869
Frederic	b 4 July 1861	who m Susan Amy (Digest of Births)
*Ellen Sophia	b 18 Dec 1863	

*No marriages traced to 1930

5 Annual Monitor 1870, p 124: brief entry for his death
6 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a miller of Preston Crowmarsh, Bensington

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, Wilfrid Ernest (1885 - 1979) 2

Wilfrid Littleboy was born on February 11, 1885, at Newport Pagnall,(1) the eldest of four sons of Francis (1857 - 1948 qv.) and Lucy Ann (b. BROWN) Littleboy. He was educated at Bootham School and then moved to Birmingham where he was to live for the greater part of his life. His uncle William Littleboy (1853 - 1936 qv.) had moved there some thirty years earlier and Wilfrid had a great deal to do with him and spoke of him in later life with affectionate respect. His uncle took a large part in the founding of Woodbrooke College in 1903 and with his wife took up the wardenship of it from 1904 to 1907. During their term as wardens in 1905, Wilfrid spent two terms there and began a long and fruitful association with it. In 1911 he was appointed to the Woodbrooke Council, from 1925 to 1958 he was chairman of the Settlement Committee and then of the reorganised Council until 1970. He was also a trustee and on innumerable sub-committees.

In 1906 on a 'Wharfedale tramp' led by Edmund Harvey (1875 - 1955 qv.) and later on in 1909, when he joined Thomas Hodgkin and his family on part of their tour to Australia, he was able to learn the importance of visitation, of extension work and the need for responsibility in vocal ministry, and for the deepening of fellowship between those visiting and those visited. His visit to Australia, particularly, led to a close interest to the development of Friends there. In 1910 he was appointed assistant secretary of the Sibford School committee, shortly after he became secretary, and then chairman of the committee from 1922 to 1949 when he gave up as chairman (see later(4) but continued as a member until 1965. He had entered a Birmingham firm of accountants in which he was later to become a senior partner, and this led him into the posts of accountant, trustee and auditor of various Cadbury Trusts and into the administration of the Selly Oak Colleges.

The Swanwick ~~Meeting~~ Conference of 1911 led to the formation of the Young Friends Committee and Wilfrid was secretary during its first four years. With the outbreak of war in 1914 he took up the absolutist position and in 1917, on New Year's Day he was arrested, sent to Wormwood Scrubs for 112 days hard labour and then to Dorchester prison for two years. On April 8, 1919 he was released, six weeks later he was discharged from the army on the grounds of misconduct. He went straight back into professional life and into the service of Quakerism. In August he became clerk of Warwickshire MM, a post he held until 1926.

In 1920, on May 12, he married Winifred Sheila Edminson (2) and she was to be a great help and partner to him for the rest of his life. He served as an elder of the Monthly Meeting for 63 years and his wife was as overseer and at Selly Oak meeting, around which most of their life centred, everyone's needs were known to them. There were two children of the marriage, Margaret and Christopher.

In 1919 he began his membership of the central committees of the Society, among which his membership of Meeting for Sufferings begun in 1922 was to last for fifty years. (3) He served as Clerk of Meeting for Sufferings from 1928 to 1932 in a time of great difficulty and also served as Clerk

continued.

LITTLEBOY, Wilfrid Ernest (1885 - 1979) continued.

to London Yearly Meeting from 1934 to 1942. This period too was one of difficulty and transition in which he gave tremendous help to the Society. In 1952 he served as clerk to the Third World Conference of Friends at Oxford. He and Winifred travelled widely in America and in Canada in 1960, attending the Five Years Meeting as representatives of Meeting for Sufferings, and in 1964 they attended the first meeting of Australia Yearly Meeting and also visited among New Zealand Friends. In 1970 they celebrated their golden wedding and in 1976 they moved to Jordans to be with their daughter Margaret and her husband Kevin Nash.

Apart from his service to the Society he was a keen worker in the ecumenical movement, he served on the Selly Oak Ministers' Fraternal and on the Council of Churches, but perhaps one of his most important services to the Society lay in his clerkship of the Revision Committee of Christian Faith and Practice. The successful outcome of the Committee's work was largely due to the quality of his guidance.

He died peacefully in his sleep on September 12, 1979, aged 94 years.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE The Friend Vol. 137 (1979) pp. 1195/7, 1229/30.

REFERENCES & NOTES

1. Birth Digest. His father is described as an accountant.
2. Marriage Digest. He is described as bachelor, chartered accountant, she as spinster, teacher. Her father was Frederick John Edminson, editor.
3. Typescript Committee Index - Friends Ho. Library.

Meeting for Sufferings	1922 - 1959/60
Agenda Committee	many occasions
Anglo American Cttee	1944
Anglo American Visitors	1950 - 1956/7
Australia & New Zealand	1921 -
Christian Discipline	1955 - 1959
Christian Relationships	1942 - 1965
Drayton House	1934 - 1969
Education Council	1950 - 1953
Finance Committee	1925 - 1972
F.F.M.A. / F.S.C.	1915 -
Office Arrangements	1928 - 1931 1958/9/60.
Premises	1928 - 1972
War & S. O.	1922 - 1925

4. He gave up the chairmanship to undertake the onerous work of chairman of the Commission on the Future of Friends Schools(1948 - 51.)

SGJ.JAN.'80

LITTLEBOY, William (1788-1837)

William Littleboy, the son of Richard and Sarah Littleboy of Great Berkhampstead in Hertfordshire, was born there on 14 August 1788(1). Like his father, he became a miller, at Bourne End in Hertfordshire(2) and was married in 1817 to Sarah Eeles (1794-1870 qv) of Amersham in Buckinghamshire(3); there were six children(4).

He died at Bourne End on 28 January 1837, at the age of forty eight(5).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Buckinghamshire QM Births Digest: his father is described as a miller

2 He is so described in his marriage entry, note 3

3 The wedding was at Amersham on 9 October 1817: he is described as a miller of Bourne End, Herts, the son of Richard and Sarah Littleboy of Great Berkhampstead, Herts; she is described as the daughter of John and Mary Eeles of Amersham, Bucks (Buckinghamshire QM Marriages Digest)

4 Listed in Buckinghamshire QM Births Digest and the Digest of Marriages as follows:-

*Mary	b 1 Nov 1818		
Richard qv	b 2 Nov 1819	who m 1848	Mary Brown
Sarah qv	b 9 March 1822	who m 1854	William Henry Darby
John Eeles qv	b 24 Nov 1825	who m 1850	Mary Naish Ashworth
*William	b 15 April 1828		
Thomas Graham qv	b 13 March 1831	who m 1855	Sophia Richardson

*No marriages traced to 1900

5 Buckinghamshire QM Burials Digest: he is described as a mealman of Bourne End in Hertfordshire

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

MEG Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, William (1828-)

William Littleboy, the son of William Littleboy (1788-1837 qv) and his wife Sarah (born Eeles, 1794-1870 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was born there on 15 April 1828(1). He was a mealman of Bensington (Benson) in Oxfordshire(2) and was married to Sarah(3); there were eight children(4).

The date of his death is not at present (1977) traced(5).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Buckinghamshire QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given

2 He is so described in the birth entry for his daughter Florence Ellen

3 The marriage is not traced in the Digest of Marriages

4 Listed in the Digests of Births and Deaths as follows:-

Florence Ellen	b 17 July 1857	who d 2 Aug 1877
Rose Marian	b 29 Nov 1858	
Mary Thurlow	b 5 Jan 1860	who d 6 Jan 1887
Amy Suzanne	b 5 Jan 1861	
Isabella	b 25 Sept 1862	who m 1884 John Henry Darby (Wilson of High Wray and Kendal, p 64
William Henry Theodore	b 2 April 1868	
Thomas Graham	b 1 Feb 1870	
Allan Richard	b 21 Sept 1871	

N.B. No marriages are traced in the Digest of Marriages for any of these children to 1941

5 His death is not traced in the Digest of Deaths *

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

* He died between 1871 (birth of his youngest child) and 1915: Sarah Littleboy, of Homefield, Benson, nr Wallingford, died 2 March 1915, aged 86 years, being described as "widow of William" (Digest of Deaths; cf The Friend ns vol 55 p 210, which adds no further details)

In Berks & Oxon QM printed lists of members 1870 and subsequently, under Wallingford (and, after its closure, Reading) the name of Sarah Littleboy is given, with the children: as William Littleboy's name is not printed he may be presumed to have been disowned

MEC Aug 1977

LITTLEBOY, William (1853-1936)

William Littleboy, the eldest son of Richard Littleboy (1819-1895 qv) and his wife Mary (born Brown, 1822-1912 qv) of Bourne End in Hertfordshire, was born there on 10 April 1853(1). He was educated at Oliver's Mount, Scarborough and University College. When he was twenty he went to Birmingham and in 1880 he joined John Grubb, to whom he was related by his marriage to Margaret Kenway in that year(2), in a small business which became a large and successful company. The marriage was childless(3).

The habits of regularity, thoroughness and promptitude which he learnt in business stood him in good stead all his life, but he was more interested in men and books than in machines and rejoiced in the comparatively early retirement which left him free to lecture at Summer Schools, the predecessors of Woodbrooke, and to work more fully for the Society. All his life he was a reader and although not a scholar he kept himself abreast of present day thought and gradually built up an impressive library. Partly owing to this and partly owing to his great gift for friendship he was able to help many through the problems and afflictions of life and from the time of his first going to Birmingham he was involved in the work of the Severn Street Adult School and at Farm Street. There he gathered round him men of all types and his talks and addresses illuminated the deep Bible study they undertook. His scholarship, wide outlook and unfailing tact and sympathy were particularly invaluable during the drisis in the affairs of the Society from 1893 to 1905.

He was one of the founders of Woodbrooke in 1903 and together with his wife took up the wardenship from 1904 to 1907, when they set the standard of unselfish care for the general good and the ideal of what Woodbrooke ought to be. His own sense of weakness and need made his ministry in the devotional periods of special help to those who were seeking a sense of spiritual experience.

Margaret Littleboy died in 1912(4) and in 1923 he married Edith Winder of Philadelphia, who had been a student at Woodbrooke and whom he also met on his visits to the United States(5). This marriage was also childless, but they adopted twin girls, Alice Margaret and Mary Edith, who were a source of great joy to him; in playing with them in their nursery he renewed his youth. His home was always hospitable and even when his second wife died in 1929(6) he maintained the tradition of open house, with the loving care of two or three Friends. Out of his experience of death and sorrow came the pamphlet Our Beloved Dead, which was a comfort to many mourners. He delivered the Swarthmore Lecture in 1917 on "The Day of Our Visitation" and also wrote The Appeal of Quakerism to the Non-Mystic.

continued

LITTLEBOY, William (1853-1936)

On the whole he enjoyed good health all his life. While away on holiday in early September 1936 he had an attack of influenza and soon after returning home developed pneumonia and pleurisy; he died peacefully after a few days' illness on 27 September 1936, at the age of eighty three(7), remembered for his strength and weakness, his wisdom and deep humility, his faithfulness and his love.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

The Friend vol 94 (1936) 918-919 (portrait)
Testimony of Warwickshire MM in Yearly Meeting Proceedings, 1937, p 204

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Digest of Births: his father is described as a miller
2 The wedding was at Birmingham on 2 June 1880: he is described as a bachelor, a chandelier manufacturer of Wellington Road, Edgbaston, the son of Richard Littleboy, a banker; she is described as a spinster of Carpenter Road, Edgbaston, the daughter of Gawen Ball Kenway, a commission agent (Digest of Marriages)*
3 No children are traced in the Digest of Births
4 Digest of Deaths: she died 6 Oct 1912, of South Hill, Selly Oak, near Birmingham, the wife of William
5 The wedding was at Jordans on 1 May 1923: he is described as a widower, a gentleman, of South Hill, Selly Oak, the son of Richard Littleboy, a banker; she is described as a spinster of Jordans, the daughter of Joseph Henry Winder, City Clerk of Richmond, U.S.A. (Digest of Marriages)
6 Digest of Deaths: she died 6 May 1929, at the age of forty nine
7 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a retired manufacturer of South Hill, Bournville

SEE ALSO:-

Incidental references in J Friends Hist Soc vol 3, p 39: vol 4, p 158: vol 15, p 113: vol 27, p 16

*The Testimony erroneously gives the year of marriage as 1802

MEG Aug 1977
replacement

WBE:
Additional references

LITTLEBOY, William, ~~ca~~ 1853-1936

b. ca 1852

The Friend (London), 94(1936):918 portrait

Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 27:16

LIVESEY, Ann (1746-1816) after 1775 Tipping

[Ann Livesey, daughter of Richard and Sarah Livesey, was married in 1775 to William Tipping (1746-1831 qv).

See TIPPING, Ann (1746-1816) born Livesey]

MEG Sept 1982

LIVESEY, Harold Dewhurst (1896-1961)

Harold D. Livesey was born on 19 May 1896. His deep love of humanity and strong religious sense led him to dedicate his vital personality and energy to mankind in general and to the Society of Friends in particular. He illustrated spiritual principles and truths by drawing upon practical and homely analogies. Aware of the ever present Divine power, the resources of which can be drawn upon, Harold Livesey, was often moved to speak about the beauteous and comforting activities of nature. The call of youth inspired him, and it has been written 'Harold was the best kind of father to young Friends...', and sought and supported them in their opinions on such matters as the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and the South African boycott. He was a devoted representative on the Meeting for Sufferings; also a member of Friends Service Council for eighteen years, and Treasurer of the Friends Peace Committee. His working life as a bank official gave him the necessary experience and contacts from which he was able, in retirement, richly to serve the Society, for he had the ability to open the eyes of his fellowmen to the suffering and needs of others.

He died on 18 February 1961.

Principal source

Testimony of Preston MM in YM Proc. 1961, p.88

2x

WBE:

LIVEZEY, Samuel, 1760-1840

b. Jan. 26, 1760 in Philadelphia county, Pa., son of Thomas and Martha Livezey.

In his youth he was slender and not robust.

Became a storekeeper and also did farming. He discontnued the sale of intoxicants in his shop.

1810 recommended a minister. From 1813 to 1838 he travelled much, chiefly within the limits of Phila. Yearly Meetings. In doing some visitation in the company of Daniel Haviland they laid the prosepct of visiting families in the Phila. area before the Monthly Meeting for the Southern District. This was discouraged, apparently by uneasiness with the ministry of S. L. The ministry of D.H. was acceptable.

1829 at the Separation S.L. went with Race Street Friends and was disowned by the Orthodox.

d. Sept. 3, 1840 near Plymouth Meeting, Pa. in his 81st year.

Foster's Report, 2:375

Phila. Y.M. (Race St.), Memorials, 1848, 16

WBE:

2

LIVINGSTON, John, ca 1788-1938

b. in Scotland.

Came to America and taught at Blandenburg Academy for about 10 years.

Removed to Alexandria, Va.

1807 opened a school in Baltimore, Md.

Joined Friends and became a minister in 1812. He visited home meetings and also travelled to Ohio and Indiana.

d. Feb. 27, 1838 in Baltimore after a severe illness, in his 73d year.

Baltimore Y. M., Memorials, 1875, 102

WBE:

LLEWELLYN, Morris, 1647-1730

b. 1645 (sic) Castle Beith, Pembrokeshire, Wales, son of

m. 1673 Anna Yong of Morwill. 4 children

1677 goods distrained.

ca 1683 came to America and purchased 200 acres and built a home near the present Ardmore Ave. and Haverford Road, Haverford, Pa. Was active in Meeting affairs.

1689 Surveypr of roads.

1702, present Meeting House (Old Haverford) was nearing completion.

d. ca 19 XI 1730 at Old Haverford, Pa., aged 83.

Cooke, Morris LLewellyn of Haverford

LLOYD, Ambrose (1789-1822)

Ambrose Lloyd, the son of John Lloyd (1750/1-1811 qv) and his wife Elizabeth, born Corbyn, of London, was born there on 22 March 1789(1). He lived in Suffolk, but moved shortly before his death to be with his mother. He died apparently unmarried(2) on 11 January 1822(3), aged nearly thirty three.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1823 p 17 (four line entry)

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 London & Middlesex QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given

2 There is no record of a marriage in Suffolk QM or London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digests

3 London & Middlesex 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

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Amy Elizabeth (1829-1843)

Amy Elizabeth Lloyd, the daughter of Samuel Lloyd II (1795-1862 qv) and his wife Mary, born Honychurch (1795-1865 qv) of Wednesbury, was born there on 24 October 1829(1). She was a serious minded child and her standards of holiness were high, although her journal shows how often she did what she considered her departures from them. She had a very humble opinion of her own abilities.

She died at Wednesbury on 1 May 1843(2) at the age of thirteen.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1844 pp 65-72

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Births Digest: her father is described as an ironmaster

2 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the daughter of Samuel and Mary

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

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Anna (1788-1859) aftw. Braithwaite

[Anna Lloyd, daughter of Charles Lloyd of Birmingham and his wife Mary (nee Farmer) was married in 1808 to Isaac Braithwaite.

see BRAITHWAITE, Anna (1788-1859) born Lloyd]

WBE:

LLOYD, Anna, 1837-1925

b. 1837 at Woodgreen near Wednesbury, England, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Honeychuck) Lloyd. Her parents were strict Friends.

Much given to charity and a pioneer in women's education. She was interested in art and in natural beauty. She went deeper than sect, and did not regard its boundaries.

d. April 14, 1925 at Edgbaston in her 88th year.

Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 26:62
The Friend (London), 65(1925):421 (portrait), 382
Anna Lloyd, a memoir

LLOYD, Betsy (1859?-1872)

Betsy Lloyd, the daughter of Simeon Lloyd of Willenhall in Staffordshire, was born about the year 1859(1). Her mother died in 1869, when she was about ten years old, and her father accepted the offer of her aunt Hannah Lloyd to bring her up; she accordingly moved to Winchmore Hill. When she lived in Staffordshire she had been accustomed to attend Baptist meetings with her parents and her aunt took her to several different places of worship, but finally she said she would like to go to a Friends' meeting and this she did to her great enjoyment and satisfaction. Her father agreed that she might apply for membership and she was admitted to the Society in ~~1877~~ 1871, when not yet twelve years old.

During her time at Winchmore Hill her health had gradually deteriorated and she soon became very ill, having frequently to be taken to meeting in a bath chair. She died at Winchmore Hill on 6 May 1872(2), at the age of thirteen.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1873 p 77

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Aged 13 at death

2 Digest of Deaths: she is described as the daughter of Simeon

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

MEG 1975

WBE:

LLOYD, Caroline, later GIBBINS 1854-1920

see GIBBINS, Caroline, nee Lloyd

LLOYD, Caroline (1854-1920) after 1877 Gibbins

(Caroline Lloyd, daughter of William Lloyd (1798-1849 qv) and his wife Caroline, born Ellis, was married in 1877 to Richard Cadbury Gibbins (1846-1928 qv).

See GIBBINS, Caroline (1854-1920) born Lloyd)

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Charles I (1613?-1657)

Charles Lloyd I, the son of John Lloyd and so designated to distinguish him from his descendants of the same name, was born about the year 1613(1). He was not a Quaker, but he was the ancestor of generations of iron founders and bankers, many of whom were members of the Society. From his house at Dolobran near Welshpool the ramifications of the Lloyd family network spread out to embrace other Quaker families, with whom they became indissolubly linked in degrees of cousinship.

He was descended from David ap Llewellyn, who received Dolobran from his father as his portion of a larger estate about the year 1425; David's great grandson Ievan ap Owen was the first of the family to take the surname Lloyd, which comes from a Welsh word meaning grey haired, about the beginning of the sixteenth century. Charles Lloyd I was a Justice in the county of Montgomery and lived at Dolobran Hall, the principal house on an estate of about a thousand acres, a landed gentry property which at that time consisted of the principal house and farm, a smaller house and a number of subsidiary farms and holdings. A notable feature of the house was an heraldic panel over the fireplace in the main hall, painted on oak, displaying the arms of Lloyd and of Stanley for Charles' wife Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Stanley of Knockin and descended from the Earls of Derby. In the glowing colours of its many quarterings the shield reflects a line carried back in authentic form to the Norman conquest, to Aleth, king of Dyfed, a region of south west Wales, who was born about 1030 and whose coat occupies the principal position on the shield.

Charles Lloyd I had three sons, Charles (1637-1698 qv) and known as Charles Lloyd II, John born in 1639 and Thomas (1640-1694 qv). Charles and Thomas both became Quakers, but John appears always to have taken an independent line and remained faithful to the Established Church, although he seems to have been willing to put his legal training at the disposal of the Society.

Charles Lloyd I died in 1657, apparently at Dolobran.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Humphrey Lloyd, The Quaker Lloyds in the Industrial Revolution, London 1975, pp 4-8

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Humphrey Lloyd, op cit; the pedigree on pages 276-277 shows the date of birth of Charles Lloyd I as 1597

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Charles (1637-1698)

Charles Lloyd 'the second' was born at Dolobran, Montgomeryshire, the seat of the family for many generations. He received his education at Jesus College, Oxford. Later he was placed on the Commission of the Peace. In 1661, he married Elizabeth Lort, of Pembrokeshire. He was convinced at a meeting held by Richard Davies at the house of one of the tenants at Dolobran, and he opened his own house for religious services. Lloyd soon suffered for his new faith, being imprisoned in Welshpool by Lord Herbert of Cherbury, for refusal of oaths. Lloyd suffered under a praemunire for some years until liberated by the 'pardon' of 1672. He died in Birmingham, while on a visit to his son-in-law, John Pemberton. He was the ancestor of a long line of Quaker worthies, past and present. His brother, Thomas Lloyd, emigrated to America in 1683 and became one of Penn's valued helpers in his new Province. The Lloyds are of Royal descent.

An Account of Richard Davies, 1710, and later edd.
Suff.
Lowe, Farm and its Inhabitants, 1883
Lucas, Charles Lamb and the Loyds, 1898
The Friend (London), 1899, p.475
Southall, Prichards of Almeley, 1901
Norris John ap John, 1907
Lloyd, The Lloyds of Birmingham, 1907
Jnl. F.H.S. iv
Biog. Memoirs, iv. 123
MSS in Friends House

Note by N. Penny in Fox's Journal, Camb. ed. 1911 vol.2 p.407

WBE:
Additional information

LLOYD, Charles, II 1637-1698 24

m. (2d) 1693 Ann Lawrence of Lea, Hertfordshire. She died in 1708.

d. 26 XI 1698 in Birmingham, Eng., aged about 61 years.

Additional references:

John Smith's Ms., II:441

Raistrick, Qu. in Science & Industry, 107

LLOYD, Charles III (1662-1747/8)

Charles Lloyd III, the son of Charles Lloyd II (1637-1698 qv) and his wife Elizabeth, born Lort, was born at Dolobran Hall, the ancestral home of the Lloyd family, on 18 October 1662(1). His father was convinced of the Truth early in the following November and he was only four weeks old when Charles II began his long period of imprisonment for his faithfulness to the beliefs and principles of the Society. While her little son was still a baby Elizabeth Lloyd decided to join her husband and share his sufferings, and it was at some time early in this period that she too became convinced of the Truth. It was many years before she saw her home again; five sons were born to her during the ten years of her sojourn in Welshpool, in the prison and in the hired house which Charles Lloyd II was allowed to occupy with restrictions upon his liberty, and the young Charles and his brothers passed much of their boyhood within the shadow of Welshpool gaol.

Charles Lloyd II was at length allowed to return with his family to Dolobran about the year 1672, to find the house partly demolished and cattle and possessions taken. How his children passed the rest of their childhood and how they were educated is not clear, but in the absence of a Quaker school it is likely that Charles Lloyd II, who had spent some time at New Inn Hall, Oxford, educated his family himself.

There is a long gap in the history of Charles Lloyd III until his marriage on 6 July 1693 to Sarah Crowley (1675?-1743 qv)(2), the daughter of Ambrose Crowley, a leading Quaker ironmaster of Stourbridge; Sarah was also half-sister to Ambrose, later Sir Ambrose, Crowley, whose methods and success were a portent for the iron industry. There were several children of the marriage, but only the two daughters Sarah and Mary and a son Charles(3) survived infancy.

Charles Lloyd III inherited Dolobran from his father in 1698, but he had already been in charge of the estate since Charles Lloyd II left to live in Birmingham in 1697 and he and his wife lost no time in making changes and alterations. The next few years included a busy programme of alterations to the house, a building for the Quaker meeting and the launching of a Quaker school. In his father's time meetings had been held in Friends' houses for several miles around, but Dolobran was the centre, already a burying ground was in use and the tiem had come to build a meeting house. The site, which was on Dolobran land not many hundred yards from the house, was acquired for £40 by a local group of trustees for the Society and the first meeting in the new meeting house took place on 20 April 1701. A school was started in the meeting house and by the end of June 1701 the first schoolmaster had been appointed at a salary of £15 a year; he was a young Quaker called John Kelsall and is important in the history of the Lloyds because he kept a diary.

But before any of these projects was launched and within six months of his father's departure for Birmingham, the new Cahrles had made

continued

a still more far-reaching move; he had taken the lease of a local iron forge. The forge was at Mathrafal, on the fast flowing Vyrnwy river, on land belonging to the Powis estate and on 25 March 1698 Charles became a tenant of the estate at a rental of £40 a year. No doubt he was encouraged to the venture by his contacts, by the marriages of his brother Sampson (1664-1724/5 qv) and his sister Elizabeth (1673-1711 qv), with important iron interests in the midlands and was also perhaps spurred on by the ambition of his wife Sarah.

The forge at Mathrafal prospered and Charles took over two more ironworks, the first at Dolobran a few hundred yards down the river from Mathrafal, and the second at Bersham. This latter was a furnace for the extraction of iron ore and he went into the venture in partnership with a group of men from Wolverhampton who were interested in other forges along the river Tern, a few miles to the east of Shrewsbury. The venture was not a success, its failure swallowed up the profits from Mathrafal and Dolobran and by June 1727 Charles Lloyd III knew that he was broke. He was declared bankrupt on 17 October 1727 and in 1730 the Yearly Meeting for Wales formally disowned him. Dolobran was put up for sale, but did not find a buyer and there were successive mortgages on the property.

During the twenty years between his bankruptcy and death Charles lived mainly in Birmingham and, after the death of his wife in 1743, in Coventry with his daughter. In 1742, after twelve years exclusion, he applied to be re-admitted to the Society and after some consideration his request was granted. Charles Lloyd III, notwithstanding his business calamities, had been a faithful Quaker and a true son of the father whose memory he venerated. He died on 21 January 1748 at the age of eighty five(4).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Humphrey Lloyd, The Quaker Lloyds in the Industrial Revolution, London 1975, pp 3-63

SEE ALSO:-

First Publishers of Truth p 277n
J Friends Hist Soc vol 35, p 79

continued

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 There is no record of his birth in Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Births Digest. There is an entry in the Meifod parish register for his baptism on 9 April 1663

2 The wedding was in 5th month (i.e.July)1693: he is described as of Dolobran in the county of Montgomery, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Lloyd; she is described as the daughter of Ambrose and Sarah Crowley of Stourbridge (Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Marriages Digest)

3 Listed in Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Births Digest as follows:-
Charles qv b 17 xi 1697 (i.e.Jan 1697/8)
There is no record of any of the other children of Charles Lloyd III

4 His death is not recorded in Warwick, Leicester & Stafford QM Burials Digest, but according to the list of burials removed in September 1851 from Friends' burial ground at Bull Lane, Birmingham, he died on 21 of 1st month 1747

LLOYD, Charles (1696-1741) 'Charles Lloyd the mill'

Charles Lloyd, the eldest son of Sampson Lloyd I (1664-1724/5 qv) and his second wife Mary, born Crowley, and grandson of Charles Lloyd II (1637-1698 qv) of Dolobran, was born on 31.x.(December)1696(1). It is not at present (1975) known where he received his education, but he was taken into ironmongering by his father and when Sampson Lloyd I died in 1724/5 Charles had already had ten years' experience of the trade.

On the death of Sampson Lloyd I the family business passed into the hands of Charles and his brother Sampson Lloyd II (1699-1779 qv). Charles was by this time already married to Sarah Carless(2), the daughter of a well-established Quaker family with property in Birmingham, and they had two or three small children(3). Sampson Lloyd II was also contemplating marriage and with the possibility of two families to support the brothers looked around for a way of expanding their business. They were fortunate to secure the lease of the town mill, a superior and very desirable property. The mill, which was a corn mill, was leased to Charles and while he took on the corn milling side of the business the mill was also adapted as a slitting mill, for the slitting of mill or bar iron for the nailmakers. While Charles managed the entire milling side of their operations, the outlet for the produce of the slitting mill was Sampson's responsibility. Charles had had no experience of corn milling, a technique which had to be acquired, as had also a knowledge of the grain market and the price of flour. Both sides of the business prospered. The demand for nails was insatiable and Charles quickly acquired the necessary knowledge of corn milling to enable him to produce flour of a fine quality.

The lease of the mill is interesting, for while the lessee is to Charles Lloyd of Birmingham, ironmonger, the landlord rather unexpectedly is the Lord Bishop of Bangor. The lease, in evocative terms, sets out the property rented to Charles at £74 a year and gives a clear picture of the mill buildings, the miller's house, the two gardens, the considerable dam pounding up the stream to form the pool and the sequence of banks, waterways and flood gates which regulated the supply of water. The mill was situated on Birmingham's only river, the small stream called the Rea, and needed careful management in times of drought. There was also meadow land of four acres which had probably served for the spreading out of cloth to dry when the mill was used for fulling, and this was to prove valuable building land a century later.

The division of interest between the brothers worked smoothly and well, although in temperament they were not alike. Sampson was active and enterprising, but prudent, while Charles was altogether more carefree and casual. He lived at the mill house, where he and Sarah were bringing

continued

LLOYD, Charles (1696-1741) 'Charles Lloyd the mill'

up seven or eight children, and was something of a gardener, enjoying the exchange of favourite plants with his friends. He was carefree in matters of routine, not always paying small debts and unpunctual on occasion over the rent of the mill, yet he was altogether a human and likeable person.

He died at the mill in April 1741(4) and, casual to the last, he left no will.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Humphrey Lloyd, The Quaker Lloyds in the Industrial Revolution, London 1975, pp 96-123

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given
2 There is no record of his marriage in Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM, Hereford, Worcester & Wales QM, Cheshire & Staffs QM, Derby & Notts QM, Northamptonshire QM or London & Middlesex QM Marriages Digests
3 No children are recorded in Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Births Digest
4 His death is not recorded in Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Burials Digest

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

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Charles IV (1697/8-1767)

Charles Lloyd IV, the son of Charles Lloyd III (1662-1748 qv) and his wife Sarah, born Crowley (1673?-1743), was born at Dolobran on 17.xi.1697 (i.e.January 1697/8)(1). There is at present (1975) no information available about his education and early life, but as a Quaker school had been started at Dolobran in 1701 it is likely that he received his education there.

He worked with his father on the estate and makes his first appearance in the history of the Lloyd family at the age of twenty three, when he wished to marry the daughter of an Uxbridge Quaker who had interests at Llanrwst in north Wales. But her father's fortune was not substantial enough for the Lloyds and the match was broken off. In 1723, against some opposition from her family, Charles married Jane Wilkins on 18 June at the meeting house at Ross-on-Wye(2). Jane Wilkins came from a Quaker family near Thornbury in Gloucestershire, but she had been living with her uncle and aunt Exton at Burghill in Herefordshire and it was here that the young couple started their married life and where their seven children were born(3).

The arrangement was that Charles should work for James Exton, who had a fruit farming and cider making business, but the elder man was disappointed in Charles, who appears not to have worked very hard and to have been lacking in respect and courtesy. Relations were strained for more than a year, when James Exton died, and after this Charles seems to have spent part of his time at Dolobran; he was certainly concerned with his father in the ironworks.

At the time of his father's financial collapse he was involved in the affairs of the three ironworks to the extent of about £6000 and although he tried to dissociate himself from any responsibility he became an object for the creditors' attention; he went to London, but not feeling himself secure there he fled to France, leaving his young wife in Herefordshire and writing from France in terms very unlike those usually used by Friends. However, he was forced to return to meet his creditors and at the hearing in January 1728/9 he was declared bankrupt. He was not at this time disowned, the Society perhaps considering that his father bore the main responsibility.

Charles Lloyd III went to Birmingham after his bankruptcy and Charles IV took over the estate, but he does not seem to have been received very kindly by his neighbours. Sympathy was felt for his father, who had always been a good Quaker and a good neighbour, but Charles' behaviour in the recent debacle was open to censure. In 1732 he put the estate on the market, but it failed to find a buyer and the story of the next few years is a melancholy record of attempts to mortgage

continued

the estate. He tried to persuade his cousin Sampson Lloyd II (1699-1779 qv) to buy Dolobran in order to keep it in the family, but although Sampson Lloyd was then looking for an estate in the country he finally decided not to let sentiment override business caution and declined to purchase a property which would engross both his time and his money.

In 1760 Charles Lloyd IV was disowned by the Society for the non payment of a legacy due from the estate of his uncle James Exton, who had died thirty years before. He was not a very admirable character and must have been a sad disappointment to his parents; he seems to have paid no more than lip service to the blessed Truth of his father and grandfather and in much of his conversation and behaviour was very unlike a true Friend.

He died on his encumbered estate at Dolobran in 1767(4).

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Humphrey Lloyd, The Quaker Lloyds in the Industrial Revolution, London 1975, pp 50-62 and 130

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given

2 There is no record of the marriage in Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Marriages Digest

3 Listed in Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Births Digest as follows:-

Charles Exton	b 12 iii (May)1726
Jane	b 24 xi 1728 (i.e.Jan 1728/9)
Mary	b 27 iii (May)1730
Sarah	b 6 iv (June)1732
Elizabeth	b 28 iii (May)1734
Hannah	b 21 vi (August)1735
Phoby	b x iii (May)1738

4 He died out of membership and his death is not recorded in Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM Burials Digest

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

MEG 1975

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LLOYD, Charles (1748-1828)

Charles Lloyd, of Bingley Hall, was a Banker.
His wife was Mary Farmer.
There is a marble bust of Charles Lloyd in the General Hospital in Birmingham

The Lloyds of Birmingham, 1908, Ch.7

Note by Norman Penney: Pen Pictures of 1930, p.166

LLOYD, Charles (1748-1828) 'Charles Lloyd the banker'

Charles Lloyd, the son of Sampson Lloyd II (1699-1779 qv) and his second wife Rachel, born Champion, of Birmingham, was born there on 22.viii. (October)1748(1). His mother died when he was nine and he was brought up by his father's widowed sister Olive Kirton(1707-1775 qv). There were five young children in the household and his father decided to send three of the four boys to school at "Friend Goodere's" at Worcester. Charles was a natural scholar with an exceptional memory and he had soon learned all that his schoolmaster could teach him, who "very much wished he should be put under a more able tutor or go to college." The universities were closed tp Quakers but what he did not learn at school Charles taught himself; he was widely read and in his later years devoted his surplus energy to translating much of Homer and part of Horace into English. When he left school he was sent to London, to learn the skills of the counting house with David Barclay (1729-1809 qv) and a close friendship grew up between them.

On returning from his training in London he was married in 1774 to Mary Farmer (1751?-1821 qv), the only daughter of a Birmingham family with distinguished Quaker connections(2). The Farmers and the Lloyds were friends as well as neighbours, the Lloyds in the town and the Farmers at their dignified, newly finished house at Bingley, standing in what today is Broad Street but was then still the country. There is a story that when Charles, who had made up his mind not to marry until he could see his future more clearly, finally proposed to Mary Farmer she replied "Yes, if thy brother Nehemiah don't want me," but Nehemiah was indecisive and never married anyone. The Charles Lloyds started their married life in Edgbaston Street and there were fifteen children of the marriage(3).

On the death of Sampson Lloyd II in 1779 the family iron merchants business became known as S,N & C Lloyd, with Sampson Lloyd III (1728-1807 qv) as the senior partner, but soon the two younger brothers, Nehemiah (1745/6-1801 qv) and Charles, were taking an increasing share of the load and if Nehemiah was called away to Bristol or to one of the numerous iron works it was Charles who would write him bulletins about trading needs. Iron was still the basis of the family fortune and Charles' letters are full of the running problems of the various mills. He had also since 1775, with Nehemiah, begun working in the bank in Birmingham; on his father's death he and Nehemiah had inherited the elder Sampson's quarter share and were made partners. Both the Birmingham and London banks were prospering and as early as 1773 Taylor & Lloyd were issuing their own notes. Charles Lloyd as a banker was a man of good order and precision, who personally wrote up the firm's private ledger for fifty years.

Charles also kept up a personal con ection with the London end of the brothers' operations. For more than thirty years he went up to

continued

London every year for a fortnight or three weeks at a time. These visits were usually made at the time of Yearly Meeting, when he lodged with members of his family settled in London, or with friends and kept in touch with affairs and causes. As his brother Sampson III and John Taylor grew older he became the principal executive partner and spent much time at No 60 Lombard Street, where Hanbury & Co had removed in 1779. With the death of Nehemiah in 1801 the iron connection was gradually dissolved over the next ten years and Charles became free to devote all his business energies to banking.

But during all this time family life in Birmingham went on. He was a Birmingham man, from Birmingham he set out on his many concerns and to 'dear Edgbaston Street' he returned. He was fortunate in that of all his fifteen children only four died in infancy and the little flock, sometimes mistaken for a school when they all went out together, were welcome visitors at Bingley, where Mary's mother Priscilla Farmer lived a widow for twenty years. In 1787 Charles acquired a farm at Olton, four or five miles from Birmingham, where for the rest of his life he farmed the land himself, spending every Wednesday there and often accompanied by members of the family, visitors and, later on, grandchildren as well. In 1796 Priscilla Farmer died and the family removed to Bingley, which still remained an oasis in the smoky buildings which had grown up to surround it.

He was also an active and concerned Quaker and was a participant in the anti-slavery movement. On his visits to London he was constantly in touch with members of the Abolition Committee and Thomas Clarkson, when he visited Birmingham, carried letters to Sampson and Charles Lloyd. The names of members of the Committee recur frequently in his letters from London to his wife and that he was taking a solid part in the affair can be felt from a letter of March 1792, in which he d scribes how, among other guests at the house of Osgood Hanbury the younger, he found himself defending the cause of the African negro against the Attorney General of Barbados. He also played his part in local philanthropy and there is a marble bust of him in the General Hospital in Birmingham.

As his numerous family grew up, married and scattered he found himself taking long journeys as far afield as Westmorland and Cumberland, in order to keep in touch with them. Some of them caused him much anxiety. His eldest son Charles was a particular problem, but the friendships Charles made with gifted men of writing and refinement were a rich source of gain to his father, who with his exceptional mind could appreciate the friendship of men like Charles Lamb. Charles Lloyd senior was a gifted banker and almost his last service to the bank which had been so great a

continued

LLOYD, Charles (1748-1828) 'Charles Lloyd the banker' continued

part of his life was made during the panic of December 1825, when there was a general run on the banks which Taylor & Lloyd countered, it is said at the instigation of Charles himself, by galloping cash from London. But he was much more than a banker; he was a man with a widely ranging mind who, at the age of fifty and established in his profession, could apply himself to the technicalities of installing steam at the Burton works, to power processes hitherto worked by Trent water. He was an exceptional personality, often called upon to take the lead in public matters, and when he died on 16 January 1828(4), seven years a widower, his funeral was an exceptional occasion. The meeting house in Bull Street was too small for the large number of mourners who formed 'a silent solemn assemblage' outside and Elizabeth Fry travelled from London to be present.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Humphrey Lloyd, The Quaker Lloyds in the Industrial Revolution, London 1975, pp 145-249

SEE ALSO:-

Samuel Lloyd, The Lloyds of Birmingham, 1908 ch 7

Bates, Miscellaneous Repository, vol 2 p 350

J Friends Hist Soc Supp 16 (Pen Pictures) p 24: reference to Mary Lloyd - Elizabeth Fry describes her as of 'a commanding appearance'

Supp 17 (Pen Pictures) p 147: LYN 1821, Charles Lloyd on the "excellency of the Scriptures above all other writings"

Incidental references in Supp 17, pp 147, 166

PUBLICATIONS

A Translation of the 24th Book of the Iliad, 1807

A Translation of the First Seven Books of the Odyssey, 1810

The Epistles of Horace, translated into English Verse, 1812

continued

2X

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Births Digest: his father's occupation is not given

2 There is no record of the marriage in Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Marriages Digest

3 Listed in Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Births Digest as follows:-

Charles qv	b 12 Feb 1775	
James qv	b 16 March 1776	
Priscilla	b 7 May 1777	who d 5 June 1777
Robert qv	b 10 Dec 1778	
Thomas	b 5 Nov 1779	
Plumsted	b 7 Oct 1780	
Priscilla qv	b 6 Oct 1781	who m 1804? Christopher Wordsworth
Olivia qv	b 7 March 1783	who m 1808 Paul Moon James
Mary	b 1 June 1784	who m 1806 George Braithwaite
Joseph	b 8 Nov 1785	
Anna qv	b 27 Dec 1788	who m 1808 Isaac Braithwaite
Caroline	b 29 June 1790	
Agatha	b 11 August 1791	
Edwin	b 21 March 1794	

According to Humphrey Lloyd, op cit, there were 15 children, but only 14 are recorded in the Digest

4 Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Burials Digest: he is described as a banker

MEG 1975

WBE:
Additional information

2

LLOYD, Charles, 1749-1828

b. ca 1749 in Birmingham, Eng. son of Sampson and Rachel (Champion) Lloyd.

Entered banking business and in the panic of 1825 he was instrumental in steering his bank successfully through the bad times.

Was a vigorous opponent of slavery. Was widely read and able to repeat Homer in Greek and Virgil in Latin. He shared with his son Charles the friendship of Charles Lamb.

d. Jan. 16, 1828 at Birmingham (?) in his 80th year.

Bates, Misc. Repository, II:350

WBE:

LLOYD, Charles (the poet), 1775-1839

b. Feb. 12, 1775 at Birmingham, England, son of Charles and Mary (Farmer) Lloyd.

ed. under a tutor named Gilpin. He was a contemplative, self-conscious, sensitive youth, afflicted with nervous weakness. Designed to be a banker by his father, Charles early found office work an intolerable drudgery.

1794, had a health breakdown and was attacked by fits. Left the bank and went to study medicine in Edinburgh.

1795 lived with Thomas Wilkinson (see biog.sheet)

1796 Heard Samuel Taylor Coleridge read poetry and hold conversations at Birmingham. Asked to become his disciple and live with him. This he did for some years. Ultimately had a serious quarrel with Coleridge relating to depreciating remarks made by the latter about the quality of some of L's poems published as part of a volume of Coleridge's own work.

1799 m. at Cambridge, Sophia Pemberton. 8 children.

From 1809 until his death he was frequently unwell with depression and mental illness. From time to time when better he wrote and published verse and an occasional novel. He was in an asylum in 1818 but escaped.

W.B.Evans' sheet contains an asterisk indicating that C.L. was at one time disunited from the Society of Friends and not known to have been reunited. Yet in no one of

WBE

the sources listed by W.B.E. is there any but the most oblique reference to Charles' disaffection from Friends. S. Lloyd in The Lloyd's of Birmingham, says, " and quite early he ceased to subscribe to the teaching of Friends" This in itself is a quote from Lucas' book Charles Lamb and the Lloyds

d. Jan. 16, 1839 near Versailles, France , aged about 64 years.

DNB, 33:412

Lloyd, The Lloyd's of Birmingham, 87, 136, 145, 156-7 et seq.

Armitage, Quaker poets of Gt. Br. & Ire., 179

Jos. Smith's Cat., 2:132 (WBE says "Note confusion of father and son in authorship of various titles")

LLOYD, Charlotte (1782?-1818) born Rees

Charlotte Rees, the daughter of David and Elizabeth Rees of Richmond in Surrey, was born about the year 1782(1). Even in her childhood the superior quality of her mind became apparent and at about the age of twelve she produced a small collection of essays of a religious nature(2). She lived as governess with a wealthy family for about thirteen years and, although they were not Quakers, it was during this period that she became acquainted with the beliefs and principles of the Society. They made a deep impression on her and caused her to adopt great simplicity of dress and manner, while her integrity and sweetness of character continued to commend her to those with whom she lived.

She was received into the Society when she was about twenty three and proved to be an example of humility and dedication which gained her the love of all who knew her. She continued to write and in 1811 published An address to the poor(3). She was married in 1817 to William Lloyd of Bristol(4) and there was an only daughter of the marriage(5). After her marriage she established a seminary for young women, for instruction in the higher branches of learning, which she was well qualified to give. But she died on 22 June 1818(6), having never recovered from the birth of her daughter.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Annual Monitor 1819 pp 26-29

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Aged 36 at death; see also note 4

2 J Friends Hist Soc Sup 7 (Thomas Pole M.D.) pp 22-23
"After breakfast, came to see me Ann and Charlotte Rees, two amiable and serious girls, not of our Society. The younger of them, now about fifteen years of age, when in her twelfth year wrote and published a small work entitled 'Sermons, with a Poem: Thoughts in a Burial Ground.'"

3 Jos.Smith's Catalogue, vol 2 p 477

4 The wedding was at Bristol on 15 April 1817: he is described as a tea dealer of Bristol, the son of William and Jane Lloyd, late of Bristol; she is described as the daughter of David and Elizabeth Rees, formerly of Richmond in Surrey (Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest)

5 Listed in Bristol & Somerset QM Births Digest as follows:-
Charlotte Rees b 15 May 1818

6 Bristol & Somerset QM Burials Digest: she is described as the wife of William, of Bishop Street, Paul's parish, Bristol

~~SEE ALSO:- Frds Hist Lib, Swarthmore, DX 7616~~

MEG 1970

WBE:

LLOYD, Charlotte, nee Rees, ca1782-1818

b. ca 1782

ca 1805 When about 23 years of age she became convinced of Friends' principles and was received into the Society. She was an authoress for some 13 years and a member of a wealthy family.

m. William Lloyd. 1 daughter

Established a seminary for young women for instruction in the higher branches of learning.

1811 published Parental Instruction...

d. June 22, 1818 in Bristol(?), Eng. following a confinement from which she never recovered, aged 36 years.

An. Mon. 7:26

Frds. Hist. Lib., Swarth., BX 7616

WBE:

LLOYD, Charlotte, nee Rees

m. William Lloyd of Bristol.

1811, wrote An address to the poor.

Jos. Smith's Cat.,2;477

WBE:

LLOYD, David, 1656-1731

b. 1656 in the parish of Manafon (or Manavon), Montgomeryshire, Wales, son of Thomas and Lloyd. His father had served in the Parliamentary Army under Cromwell.

Trained as a lawyer.

1686 arrived in Pennsylvania in company with his father and other members of the group accompanying William Penn.

ca 1691 convinced Friend.

1697 m. Grace Growdon, of Trevose, Wales. 1 son.

Was active in the proprietary government, serving as Speaker of the Assembly. On several occasions he opposed proprietary claims and eventually lost the support of the Assembly.

1710 moved to Chester, Pa.

1718 became Chief Justice of Penna. He was an intense, dogmatic and unbending person, perhaps politically unscrupulous in early life. In later life he was a trusted Friend, in high esteem among his co-religionists.

1725 published A vindication of the Legislative Power...

d. April 6, 1731 at Chester, Pa., aged about 75 years.

Bul. Frds. Hist. Soc., 5:36, 74; 21:71

Jour. Frds. Hist. Soc., 3. No.1:47

Sharpless, A Qu. Exp't. in Gov't, 1:87

Tolles, Meeting House and Counting House, 14

Watson's Annals, 1:521

Additional information

LLOYD, David (1656-1731)

David Lloyd, who did not become a Quaker until about 1691, was a distant relative of the Lloyd family of Dolobran. Thomas Lloyd (1640-1694 qv) had led Quaker meetings at the house of David Lloyd's paternal grandfather at Neifod, which suggests that the elder members of his family may have joined the Society at the same time as the Lloyds of Dolobran.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE

Roy J. Lokker, David Lloyd, Colonial Lawmaker, Seattle 1959, pp 5-6

SEE ALSO:-

J Friends Hist Soc vol 3, pp 47-55, 96-105: David Lloyd in Pennsylvania
Incidental references in vol 2, p 124: vol 9, pp 85, 88: vol 11, p 127: vol 13, p 106: vol 16, p 101: vol 19, p 123

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Deborah (1796-1841) after 1818 Stacey

(Deborah Lloyd, daughter of Samuel Lloyd 1 (1768-1849 qv) and his wife Rachel, born Braithwaite (1768-1854 qv) of Birmingham, was married in 1818 to George Stacey (1786-1857 qv).

See STACEY, Deborah (1796-1841) born Lloyd)

MEG 1975

WBE:a

LLOYD, Deborah J., nee Stanton, 1823-1890.

b. 27 Feb. 1823, Southampton Co., Va., dau. of James and Ann Stanton.

1825, they removed to Springboro, Warren Co., Ohio.

1862, m. Samuel Lloyd, minister.

Lived 6 years at Blue River, Washington Co., Indiana. Then moved to Cedar Co., Iowa. 1880, they moved to Barclay, Osage Co., Kansas, which was their home for the rest of her life.

She was a fine out-spoken elder and sympathetic with the young. She often testified in meeting.

May 1889, left to visit Friends in Great Britain.

Bronchial pneumonia.

d. 30 May 1890, Stamford Hill, Stoke Newington, England, in her 68th year.

Christian Worker, 22(1892):3-4.

LLOYD, Edward, -1796/7

Edward Lloyd married Elizabeth Barret at St George's Church, Rodington, near Shrewsbury in 1779.

He died in 1796/7.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION:

Gordon R. Lloyd of Dudley, on whose behalf a search was undertaken in 1970

ACTION TAKEN BY LIBRARY:

No record of the death of Edward Lloyd was found in the digests of burial registers for the following GMs:

Hereford, Worcester & Wales GM (includes Shropshire)
Cheshire & Staffordshire
Lancashire
Warwick, Leicester & Rutland

LLOYD, Elizabeth (1673-1711) after 1693 Pemberton

(Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Charles Lloyd II (1637-1698 qv) and his wife Elizabeth, born Lort, of Dolobran Hall in the county of Montgomery, was married in 1693 to John Pemberton (-1736 qv).

See PEMBERTON, Elizabeth (1673-1711) born Lloyd)

MEG 1975

LLOYD, Elizabeth (1756?-1802) born

Elizabeth Lloyd, details of whose birth and parentage are not at present (1982) traced, was born about the year 1756(1).

She was married prior to 1777 to John Lloyd (1743?-1819 qv), a bellows maker of Birmingham and there were ten children(2).

Elizabeth Lloyd of Birmingham died on 19 October 1802, at the age of forty six(3).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 Aged 46 at death
2 For information relating to her marriage and children see LLOYD, John (1743?-1819)
3 Warwick, Leicester & Rutland QM Burials Digest: she is described as the wife of John

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

MEG Feb 1982

LLOYD, Elizabeth (1817-1893) after 1845 Graham

[Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Joseph Lloyd ( )
and his wife Jane (born)
of Birmingham, was married in 1845 to William Graham
(1823-1911 qv) of Birmingham and Malvern.

See GRAHAM, Elizabeth (1817-1893) born Lloyd]

MEG April 1985

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WBE:

LLOYD, Elizabeth, -1917

Author The belief of Friends. two editions. This book upholds the views of liberal Friends, allowing individual interpretations of truth.

Visited Friends meetings, including the western and Canadian fields. Was much interested in temperance and sufferage for women.

d. May 27, 1917 at Stapely Hall, Friends Home in Germantown, Phila., Pa.

Friends Intel., 74(1917):348, 662

LLOYD, Eric Ivan (1892-1954)

Eric Ivan Lloyd, the son of John Henry Lloyd (1855-1944 qv) and his wife Gertrude, born Keep, of Birmingham, was born there on 1 July 1892(1). He was educated at Leighton Park School, where he later became a governor, at Trinity College, Cambridge and at St Bartholomew's Hospital, and became M.A., M.B., B.Ch of Cambridge University. During the first World War he served in the Friends Ambulance Unit and later for two and a half years as a Surgeon Lieutenant in the R.N.V.R. After the war he returned to St Bartholomew's Hospital to complete his medical training.

By 1922 he was a highly qualified surgeon and F.R.C.S. In that year his association with the Great Ormond Street Hospital for sick children began and it was there that his great interest in children and orthopaedic surgery developed. He was appointed Surgeon in 1926 and Head of the Orthopaedic Department in 1928. From 1931 to 1953 he was also orthopaedic surgeon to the Royal Northern Hospital and for a time he was at the Princess Louise Hospital for children. During the second World War he was associated with the Emergency Medical Services. His skill, uprightness and gentleness won the regard of his colleagues; his sympathy with sick and suffering people was an integral part of his life.

In 1926 he married Antoinette Marie Roux, the daughter of A.S.Roux of Pretoria(2) and they had two children(3).

Eric Lloyd moved to Harpenden in 1941 and lived at Hammond's End, a beautiful eighteenth century house with Quaker associations. He was a devoted member of Harpenden Meeting and was an elder for several years. His interest in meeting for worship was profound and until prevented by ill health he rarely missed it. His presence was always felt, whether he took a vocal part or no, the life of the meeting and the spiritual integrity and power of its ministry were a real concern to him and he was the first to encourage and the last to criticise. His services as an elder were also useful in the right ordering of the monthly meeting.

There was no solemn pomp about him; he had a gift for witty repartee and there was also an element of mysticism in his character. He was a wise, gentle, sympathetic, humble and upright man.

He died at Harpenden on 26 November 1954(4), aged sixty two.

PRINCIPAL SOURCE
The Friend vol 112 (1954) p 1281

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

continued

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REFERENCES AND NOTES

1 There is no entry in the Digest of Births. The date of his birth is given in R.S.Benson, Photographic pedigree of the descendants of Isaac & Rachel Wilson, 1949 ed. ~~1956~~, vol 2, p 266

2 There is no record of his marriage in the Digest of Marriages, but R.S.Benson, op cit, vol 2, p 266 states that he was married in Pretoria, South Africa, on 27 February 1926

3 Listed in the Digest of Births as follows:-
Timothy John b 2 Jan 1929
Gillian b 18 August 1930

4 Digest of Deaths: he is described as a surgeon

MEG 1975