

Welford, Edward (M.A.) The County Families of the United Kingdom. London, 1874.

eldest son of the late Charles Cholmondeley, Esq., who d. 1869, by Susan Caroline, dau. of the late Sir George Dashwood, Bart.; b. 1838.

CHOLMONDELEY, the Hon. THOMAS GRENVILLE, of Abbot's Moss, Cheshire.

Second son of Thomas, 1st Lord Delamere, by Harriet Elizabeth, dau. of the late Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, Bart.; b. 1818; m. 1850 Katharine Lucy, 2nd dau. of the late Sir Tatton Sykes, Bart., of Sledmore, co. York, and has, with other issue, * Hugh Cecil, b. 1852. Mr. Cholmondeley, who was educated at Rugby, is a J.P. and D.L. for co. Chester, and Col. 1st Royal Cheshire Militia; formerly Capt. 43rd Light Infantry.—*Abbot's Moss, Northwich; Carlton Club, s.w.*

CHOLMONDELEY, REGINALD, Esq., of Condo- ver Hall, Shropshire.

Third son of the late Rev. Charles Cholmondeley, Rector of Hodnet, co. Salop, by Mary, dau. of the Rev. Reginald Heber, of Hodnet and Marton; b. 1827; s. his brother, Thomas Owen, Esq., of Condo- ver, 1804; m. 1867 the Hon. Alice Mary, 2nd dau. of William, 1st Lord Egerton, of Tatton (she d. 1868). Is a Magistrate for co. Salop, Lord of the Manors of Con- dover and Westbury, Ponterbury and Pulverbatch, and Patron of 4 livings.—*Condo- ver Hall, Shrewsbury; 37, Palace Gate, s.w.*

His Pres., his brother Richard Hugh, M.A., of Trinity Coll. Cambridge, Vicar of Leaton, co. Salop; b. 1828.

CHOLMONDELEY. (See under Delamere, Lord.)

CHRISTIAN, the Right Hon. JONATHAN, of Newcourt, co. Wicklow.

Son of the late George Christian, Esq., of Dublin, by Margaret, dau. of R. Cormick, Esq.; b. 1811; m. 1859 Mary, dau. of Francis E. Thomas, Esq., late of New- town Park, co. Dublin. Educated at Trinity Coll., Dublin; called to the Irish Bar 1834; appointed a Q.C. 1846, and Serjeant-at-Law 1851; was Solicitor- General for Ireland 1856-8; appointed a Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, Ireland, 1858; Lord Jus- tice of Appeal and a Privy Councillor 1867.—*Newcourt, Bray, co. Wicklow; 85, Morrison Square South, Dublin; Athenaeum and Union Clubs, s.w.*

CHRISTIAN, SAMUEL, Esq., of Fyscho Hall, Yorkshire.

Eldson of the late Hugh George Christian, Esq., of Fyscho Hall, by Anne, eldest dau. of Samuel Fisher, Esq., and grandson of the late Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh C. Christian, K.B.; b. 1829; s. 1861; m. 1852 Frances Emily, dau. of Col. Mellor, of Derby. Educated at Trinity Hall, Cambridge (LL.B. 1857); formerly in the Bombay Army.—*Fyscho Hall, Knaresborough.*

*His Pres., his brother Hugh, late Capt. 68th Bengal Native Infantry; b. 1831; m. 1855 Anne, eldest dau. of Isaac Newton, Esq., of Knaresborough, co. York, and has, with other issue, * Hotham George, b. 1856.*

CHRISTIAN, the Rev. WILLIAM BELL, of Ewanrigg Hall, Cumberland, and Miln- town, Isle of Man.

Only surviving son of the late John Christian, Esq., of Ewanrigg and Milntown (Chief Judge of the I. of Man, who d. 1852), by Susannah, dau. of Lewis Robert Allen, Esq., of Bath; b. 1815; s. his brother 1850; m. 1st 1840 Charlotte Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Bruin, Esq. (who d. 1802); 2nd 1804 Emma Mary, dau. of the late Rev. James Thomas Du Boulay, Rector of Hed- dington, Wilts; 3rd 1807 Maria Bowes, oldest dau. of the late Col. Charles O. Johnson; no issue.
* Ewan John, b. 1845.
Mr. Christian, who was educated at Trinity Coll., Cam-

CHRISTIE, ROBERT, Esq., of Durie, Fifeshire.

Eldson surviving son of the late Charles Maitland Christie, Esq., J.P. and D.L. of Durie (who d. 1817), by his 1st wife, Mary Butler, oldest dau. of the Hon. Robert Lindsay; b. 1818; m. 1st 1847 Eliza, dau. of Robert Scott-Moncrieff, Esq., of Fossaway; 2nd 1848 Sarah, dau. of Horace Pettifor, Esq.; 3rd 1855 Eliza Roper, dau. of William Cotton, Esq., and widow of Donald MacLennan, Esq., and has, with other issue, * Charles Horace, b. 1852. Mr. Christie is a Magis- trate for co. Fife, and Lord of the Barony of Durie.—*Durie House, Leven, N.B.*

CHRISTIE, THOMAS CRAIG, Esq., of Bodley and Petershill, Lanarkshire.

Son of the late James (Ramsay) Christie, Esq., of Glasgow, by May, dau. of the late Thomas Craig, Esq., of Nantwich, co. Chester; b. 1816; m. 1st 1853 Catharine Cameron, of Bodley, dau. and heir of the late James Campbell, Esq., of Potarshill and Shirva (she d. 1854); 2nd 1859 Anna Bolling, oldest dau. of the late John Cross-Buchanan, Esq., of Moss, co. Stirling, and John Auchintoshan, co. Dumbarton, and has, with other issue, * Walter Cross-Buchanan, b. 1862. Mr. Christie is a Magistrate for cos. Lanark and Dumbarton, a Commissioner of Supply and of Property and Income Taxes, &c., and Chairman of the School Board of Cadder.—*Bedlay Manor, Moodiesburn, Glasgow, N.B.; Western Club, Glasgow.*

CHRISTIE, WILLIAM LANGHAM, Esq., of Oly- debourne, Sussex.

Only son of the late Langham Christie, Esq., of Pre- ton Deanery, co. Northampton, High Sheriff of Northampton 1853 (who d. 1861), by Margaret Elizabeth, dau. of W. Gosling, Esq.; b. 1830; m. 1853 Agnes Hamilton, dau. and coheir of the late Col. Augustus Saltren Cleveland, of Tapeley Park, Devon, and has, with other issue, * Augustus Langham, b. 1855. Mr. Christie, who was educated at Eton and Trinity Coll., Cambridge, is a Magistrate for co. Northampton, and a J.P. and D.L. for Sussex, and Patron of 1 living, was formerly Capt. Northamptonshire Militia.—*Oly- debourne, Lewes; Carlton and Oxford and Cavalry Clubs, s.w.*

CHRISTIE. (See Stark-Christie.)

CHRISTIE-MILLER, SAMUEL, Esq., of Par- well House, Bucks, Craigentenny, Mid- lothian.

Second son of the late Thomas Christie, Esq., of Broom- field, Essex, by Rebecca, dau. of S. Hewling, Esq.; b. 1811; m. 1842 Mary, dau. of Thomas Hardcastle, Esq., and has issue * William Henry, educated at Eton, and Ch. Ch. Oxford, b. 1850. Mr. Christie-Miller, who is a Commissioner of Lieutenancy for London, was M.P. for Newcastle-under-Lyme 1847-59; he took the name of Miller by royal licence in 1862, upon succeeding to Parwell House.—*Britwell House, Burnham, Bucks; Crai- gentenny, Edinburgh; Carlton Club, s.w.; 21, St. James Place, s.w.*

CHRISTISON, Sir Robert, Bart., D.C.L.

Eldson surviving son of the late Alexander Christie, Professor of Latin in the University of Edinburgh (who d. 1821), by Margaret, dau. of Robert Johnston, Esq., Banker, of Edinburgh; b. 1797; m. 1820 Henrietta Sophia, dau. of David Brown, Esq., of Greenknowe, co. Stirling. Educated at Edinburgh University (M.D. 1819); is senior Physician to the

Bengal Army, b. 1823; m. 1854 Matina Anne, dau. of James Cowley Brown, Esq., H.B.C.S., and has, with other issue, * Robert Alexander, b. 1871.

CHRISTMAS, the late Thomas, Esq., of Whitfield, co. Waterford.

Only surviving son of the late William Christmas, Esq., of Whitfield, and grandson of William Christmas, Esq., of Whitfield, and of Catherine, dau. of William Ledlow, Esq.; b. 1810; s. his brother 1867; m. Miss Clark, and d. 1868, leaving issue three daughters.—*Whitfield, Waterford; 18, Dunford Place, Bath.*

CHRISTY, JOHN, Esq., of Apperfield, Kent.

Third son of the late Miller Christy, Esq., by Ann, dau. of William Rice, Esq.; b. 1780; m. 1813 Sarah, dau. of the late Abraham De Horne, Esq., and by her, who d. 1869, had, with other issue, John De Horne, b. 1814; m. 1848 Anne, dau. of R. Kidder, Esq., of Westerham, Kent, and d. 1850, leaving issue. Mr. Christy is Lord of the Manor of Apperfield.—*Apperfield Court Lodge, Cudham, Sevenoaks.*

CHRISTY, RICHARD, Esq., of Fairfield, Lancashire.

Fifth son of the late William Miller Christy, Esq., of Woodbine, Surrey, by Anne, dau. of John Fall, Esq., of Peckham Rye, Surrey; b. 1819; m. 1862 Alice, 2d dau. of Henry Ashworth, Esq., The Oaks, co. Lancaster; and has, with other issue, * William Miller, b. 1863. Mr. Christy is a Magistrate for cos. Chester and Lancaster.—*Poynton Towers, Stockport.*

CHRISTY, WAKEFIELD, Esq., of Bramall Hall, Cheshire.

Second son of Thomas Christy, Esq., of Broomfield, Essex, by Jane Sandwith, dau. of Thomas Christy Wakefield, Esq., of Moyallon, co. Down; b. 1835; m. 1871 Mary Elizabeth, younger dau. of Jonathan Joseph Richardson, Esq., of Kircassock, co. Down (whom see); b. a Magistrate for Stockport.—*Bramall Hall, Stockport; Conservative Club, Manchester; Junior Carlton Club, s.w.; Belgrave Mansions, s.w.*

CHURCH, the Rev. SAMUEL CHURCH, of Tot- tery, Gloucestershire.

Eldson of the late Rev. Samuel Phillips, of Entry Hill, Reynoldsstone, co. Glamorgan, by the Hon. Adiana, dau. of the late Sir Gerard Nool, Bart.; b. 1838; m. 1860 Mary Ann Bridges, only child of Rev. A. Evans, of Llanstephan, Carmarthen, and has issue Samuel Bridges Nool Church, b. 1861. Mr. Church assumed his present name by royal licence 1869.—*Gloucester House, Tetbury.*

CHURCH, WILLIAM SELBY, Esq., M.D., of Wood- side, Herts.

Second son of the late John Church, Esq., of Woodside (who d. 1878), by Isabella, dau. of the late George Selby, Esq., of Twizell, Northumberland; b. 1857. Educated at Harrow and University Coll., Oxford; acted Dr. Lee's Reader in Anatomy at Oxford 1860; Member of the Royal Coll. of Physicians, London, 1870.—*Woodside, Hatfield, Herts; Bell's Hill, Northumber- land; 2, Upper George Street, Bryanston Square, w.*

CHURCHILL, Lord (FRANCOIS GEORGE SPENCER, D.O.L.).—Or. 1815.

Second son of Francis Almeric, 1st Lord, by Lady Anne, dau. of Augustus Henry, 3rd Duke of Grafton; b. 1802; s. as 2nd Lord 1845; m. 1840 Lady Jane, dau. of the 2nd Marquis Conyngham, K.P. Is a J.P. and D.L. for Oxon, Patron of 1 living, and Lieut.-Col. of the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Yeomanry. The 1st

CHURCHILL, Lady ALAN SPENCE Woodstock, Oxon.

Daughter, dau. of Thomas Dowker, Esq., of Hildon Hall, co. York; m. 1840 Lord Alan S. Churchill, of Woodstock, who was a Dep.-Lieut. Oxon, and who d. 1873.—*Home Lodge, Woodstock; 4, Lowndes Square, s.w.*

CHURCHILL, Lord ALFRED SPENCE Sandhurst, Berks.

Second son of George, 6th Duke of Marlborough, 1st wife Lady Jane, dau. of George, 8th Earl of Weymouth, K.T., and brother of the 7th Duke; b. 1821 1857 the Hon. Harriet Louisa Esther, dau. of 1st Lord Althorpe, and has issue. Educated at Military Coll., Sandhurst; is a J.P. and D.L. for and a Major Oxfordshire Yeomanry; was M.J. Woodstock 1845-7, and 1867-68; into Lieut. 4th Dragoons and 83rd Foot.—*Sandhurst, Woking Brooks's, Travellers', and Athenaeum Clubs, s.w. Rutland Gate, s.w.*

CHURCHILL, GEORGE, Esq., of Alder- Dorset.

Second son of the late Rev. William R. H. Church of Colliton House, Dorchester (who d. 1847), by the dau. of John Tanner, Esq.; b. 1811; m. Frances, dau. of the late Rev. Middleton Onslow Bradford Peyrol, Dorset, and has, with other issue, * George Onslow, late Lieut. 15th Foot; b. Mr. Churchill, who was educated at Worcester Oxford (B.A. 1833), is a Magistrate for Dorset Hants.—*Alderholt Park, Fordingbridge.*

CHURCHILL, Misses, of Colliton, Dorset.

Eliza Sophia, Frances Caroline, and Emma Ann, daughters of the late Rev. William R. H. Churchill, of Colliton House, by Martha, dau. of John Tanner, Esq.; s. 1 are Ladies of the Manor of Colliton.—*Colliton House, Dorchester.*

His Pres., their brother William, B.A. of Worcester Oxford, Rector of Winterbourne Stickland, Dorset (see below).

CHURCHILL, the Rev. WILLIAM, of Colliton House, and Winterbourne Stickland, Dorset.

Eldson of the late Rev. William R. H. Church of Colliton House, Dorset (who d. 1847), by Mary, dau. of John Tanner, Esq., and brother of G. Church (whom see); b. 1803; m. 1839 Julia Charlotte Mackenzie, dau. of the late Sir Orford Gordon, of Embo, co. Sutherland, and has, with other issue, * William Churchill, b. 1840. Mr. Churchill, who was educated at Worcester Coll. Oxford (B.A. 1825), the Commission of Peace for Dorset, Rector of Winterbourne Stickland, and Lord of the Manor of Stower.—*Winterbourne Stickland, Blandford; Colliton House, Dorchester.*

CHURCHILL. (See under Marlborough, Duke of)

CHURCHILL. (See Spencer-Churchill.)

CHURSTON, Lord (JOHN YARDE-BULLER).—1858.

Eldson of the late Hon. John Yarde-Buller (who d. 1867), by Charlotte, 2nd dau. of the late Ed- mund Sachverell Chandos-Pole, Esq., of Radborne Hall, Derby, and grandson of Jean, 1st Lord; b. 1840 his grandfather 1871; m. 1872 the Hon. Harriet, dau. of Admiral Sir Hastings R. Yelverton, K.

1037043 Selected Christian Probates from Index A-Cow1

Christian, Christopher	1709	(3)	Maughold
Christian, Edward	1692	(2)	Maughold
	1699		"
	1903		Lazayre
(72	1708		Maughold
	1718		Maughold

0106366 Selected Index to Original Wills 1659-1949 indexed by year (within parish) the word "will" or "dece" follows name

Christian, Capt. Edward	^{Decree} Will	1661	Lazayre
Christian, Isabella alias Kercock	^{will}	1664	Byde
Christian, Nicholas	Decree	1672	Lazayre
Phillim	will	1673	Maughold
William	will	1675	"
William	will	1675	Lazayre

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0991640 Wills 1666-1669 } loose, unnumbered pages
 0991641 " 1669-1671 }

0106201 Archdeacons Wills 1665-1669
 Episcopal Wills (see Wills above for 1669)

Christened Robert Christian
17th Century - Isle of Man

Jurby	Christian, Robert	Do. Christian	2	19 Nov. 1631	C
Maughfold	Xtin, Ro	Edwd Xtin	5	27 July 1651	C
"	Christin, Ro	Jo Christian	8	4 Aug 1667	B
Maughfold	Christian, Robert	Rob. Christian	10	7 Oct. 1668	C
Jurby	"	"	13	22 Feb. 1679	B
Maughfold	"	"	15	2 Apr 1682	B
"	"	"	16	2 Apr. 1682	C
"	"	"	17	4 Dec 1682	B
Bride	"	"	24	Nov 1698	C

Jurby	Christian, Robertt	Jon + Emey (Clark) Christian	9	19 June 1668	C
"	"	" " " "	14	22 Feb. 1679	C

Jurby	Christin, Robt	Do Christian	1	19 Nov 1631	B
Maughfold	Xtin, Robt	Thm Xtin	3	26 Sep 1648	C
"	Christin, Robt	Robt Christian	4	8 Dec 1648	C
"	"	"	6	20 Dec 1655	C
"	"	"	7	19 July 1657	B
Bradden	Christian, Robt	Pat Christian	11	17 June 1673	C
Maughfold	"	"	12	31 Jan. 1679	C
"	"	"	18	26 Apr. 1683	C
"	"	"	19	4 Dec 1683	C
"	"	"	20	22 Apr. 1686	C
Onchan	"	"	21	17 July 1693	C
Jurby	Xtin, Robt	Tho + Kath (Harrison) Xtin	22	21 Apr 1694	C
Maughfold	Christian, Robt	Will Christian	23	12 Mar 1696	C

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Christened "John Christian" Joseph
 17th Century - Isle of Man
 Jo Jony John

Onchan	Christian, John	Ed Christian	3 July 1632	B
Malen	" "	William Christian	Nov. 1654	C
Braddar	Cristing, John	David Cristing	17 Aug 1656	C
Maughold	Christian, John	Edwd Christian	27 Sep 1657	C
"	" "	Mm & Alice Christian	5 Sep 1658	B
"	Christian, John	Jo Christian	11 Dec 1659	B
Marown	Christian, John	John	31 Dec 1663	C
Andreas	" "	Thm Christian	16 Aug 1668	C
"	" "	Edward Christian	Jan 1669	C
"	" "	Robt Christian	Feb 1669	C
Marown	" "	John Christian	26 Feb. 1670	C
Andreas	" "	Daniel & Margt (Sansburg) Christian	31 Apr. 1672	C
Onchan	" "	Thomas Christian	31 July 1673	B
Braddar	" "	Pat Christian	5 Nov 1675	C
Maughold	" "	Jam Christian	10 May 1680	C
Andreas	" "	Philip Christian	26 Apr. 1681	C
(Kandymghed, Onchan)	" "	John Christian	9 Feb. 1683	B
Maughold	" Joh	Pat Christian	25 Feb. 1684	C
Andreas	" John	Mm Christian	18 Jan 1685	C
Braddar	" "	Edwd Christian	31 Jan 1685	C
Braddar	" "	Jo Christian	11 Mar 1686	C
Maughold	Xtian, John	Jo Lervage Xtian	30 Nov. 1687	C
Ballagh	Christian, John	Tho Christian	1 July 1690	C
Braddar	" "	Charles Christian	31 Jan 1691	C
Braddar	" "	John Christian	27 July 1692	C
"	" "	David Christian	27 Aug 1693	C
Maughold	" "	Edwd Christian	22 Oct. 1693	C
"	Xtian, John	Jon Xtian	21 Apr. 1695	C
Lazayre	Christian, John	Erwan Christian	3 Feb. 1696	B
Bride	" "	John Christian	23 Feb. 1696	C
Bride	" "	Patrick Christian	17 Jan. 1698	C
Bride	Xtian	Erwan Xtian	13 Apr. 1699	C
Kirk Herman	Xtian	Jam Xtian	12 Dec. 1699	C

Jurby	Christian, Jon	Dan Christian	8 Apr. 1665	C
"	"	"	Jon + Emory (Clark) Christian	15 June 1676 B
"	"	"	Jon + Emory (Clark) Christian	15 June 1676 C
Jurby	"	Jon	Thomas + Kathrin (Harrison) Christi	18 Apr. 1687 C
Marown	"	"	<u>Evan</u>	4 June 1692 C
Maughold	"	Jon	<u>Micho</u> Christian	9 Apr 1693 C
"	"	"	Robt Clark Christian	15 Sep 1695 C

Jurby	Christian, Joney	—	Christian	6 May 1669 C
Maughold	"	Jony	Echr. Christian	16 Nov. 1673 C
Kelbartin	"	Jony	Jhon Christian	7 Feb 1677 B
Maughold	"	Jony	Evan Christian	16 May 1786 C

Braddan	Cristing, Jo	Jo Cristing	30 Sep 1627	C
Braddan	" Jo	Richard Cristing	10 Nov. 1629	C
Braddan	" Jo	Jo Cristing	2 Mar 1637	C
Kirk Michael	Christu, Jo	Jo Christu	8 Dec 1645	C
Maughold	Christu, Jo	Jo Christu	2 Jul 1653	B
Maughold	Xtin, Jo	Hen. Xtin	4 Oct. 1653	C
Maughold	Christu, Jo	Robt Christu	14 Nov. 1658	C
Maughold	Christu, Jo	Jo Christu	30 Apr. 1663	B
"	Xpian, Jo	Ro Xpian	15 Jun 1663	C
"	Christu, Jo	Dan Christian	31 Jan 1668	C
"	" Jo	Am + Alice Christian	14 Feb. 1668	B
Kirk Michael	" Jo	Jo Christian	7 Jun 1668	C
Maughold	" Jo	Evan Christian	16 Dec. 1673	C
Braddan	" Jo	The Christian	16 Jan. 1677	C
Maughold	Xtian Jo	Jo Xtian	8 Aug. 1677	C
"	Christian, Jo	Jo Christian	8 Aug. 1678	C
"	" Jo	Will Christian	16 Nov 1682	C
"	" Jo	Will Smith Christian	6 Feb. 1683	C
Braddan	" Jo	Philip Christian	17 Mar. 1683	C
Maughold	" Jo	Edmde Christian	1 Mar 1684	C
Jurby	" Jo	Robt + Jony (Cleator) Christian	12 Sep. 1698	C

nil for Joseph Christian between 1600-1700.

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Thomas Christian

Isle of Man

Births + Christenings, 17th Century

Town or Parish	Name	Parent(s)	Date	Birth or Christening
Kirk Michael	* Christian, Tho	Wm Christian	--- 1619	C ✓ 1
Jurby	* " "	Wm "	24 Jan 1625	B (2)
Jurby	* Christrey Tho	Jon Christrey	12 Jan 1643	C ✓ 2
Jurby	* Christian "	Tho Christian	Feb 1656	C ✓ 4
Maughold	* Xtian Tho	Jo Xtian	31 Mar 1663	C ✓ 9
Maughold	* " "	James Xtian	14 Dec 1663	C ✓ 10
Maughold	* " "	---	18 Jul 1667	C ✓ 12
Maughold	Christian Tho	Ro Christian	14 Apr 1676	C ✓ 17
Maughold	" "	Ewan "	13 Mar 1678	C ✓ 18
Jurby	Christrey Thomas	Jon + Cathrine (Kelle) Christrey	10 Dec 1679	C ✓ 18+
Maughold	Christian Tho	Edw Christian	22 Nov 1681	B ✓ 22
Maughold	" "	Edw "	22 Nov 1681	C ✓ 23
Maughold	" "	Jo "	29 Mar 1683	C ✓ 24
Marown	Xtian "	Ewan	12 Oct 1690	C ✓ 28
Maughold	Christian "	---	3 Sep 1693	C ✓ 29
Santon	" "	Clara + Ann Christian	8 Dec 1695	C ✓ 30
Maughold	" Tho	Edw Christian	21 Jan 1687	B ✓ 25
Jurby	" Thom	Wm "	7 Aug 1662	C ✓ 6
Jurby	Christrey Tho	Wm + Marg (Conley) Christrey	13 Feb 1680	C ✓ (19)
Maughold	Christian "	Mich Christian	24 Feb 1680	C ✓
Maughold	" Thom	Edw "	21 Jan 1687	C ✓ 26
Jurby	* " Thomas	Thom "	20 Jan 1651	C ✓ 3
Ballagh	* " "	Thomas "	17 Feb 1656	C ✓ 5
Ballagh	* " "	Johanned Christianus	3 Jan 1663	C ✓ 7
Onchan	* " "	John Christian	10 Apr 1665	B ✓ 11
Ballagh	" "	Wm "	27 June 1670	C ✓ 13
Jurby	" "	Jon + Emey (Cleark) Christian	17 Jan 1672	C ✓ 15
Jurby	" "	Jon + Emey ("") "	17 Jan 1672	B ✓ 14
Jurby	" "	Thomas + Cathrine (Kerican) Christian	1 Dec 1675	C ✓ 16
Jurby	" "	Jon + Emey (Cleark) Christian	22 Oct 1681	C ✓ 21
Jurby	" "	Jon + Emey (Cleark) "	22 Oct 1681	B ✓ 20
Ballagh	" "	Thomas Christian	8 Aug 1688	C ✓ 27
Onchan/Kendroughed	" "	John Christian	20 Sep 1696	B ✓ 31
Braddan	" Tho	Jo "	3 Jan 1663	C ✓ 8
Onchan	Xtian "	Dan Xtian	19 Dec 1698	C ✓ 32

Christened 'William Christian' on Isle of Man
 Seventeenth Century -

Town or Parish	Name	Parent or Parents	Date	
Jurby	Christian, Will	Pat Christian	7 Dec. 1608	C
Jurby	Cryptery, Thm	Thm. Cryptery	20 Oct. 1624	C
Jurby	Cristrey, William	Thm. Cristrey	23 Sep. 1644	C
Braddan	Cristing, Willm	Willm. Cristing	8 Jan. 1647	C
Jurby	Cristrey, William	Thm. Cristrey	29 Sep. 1648	C
Maughold	Christian, Thm.	Jo. Christian	21 Jan. 1658	B
Maughold	Christian, Thm.	Jo. Christian	21 Jan. 1659	B
Malew	Christing, Thm	Ewan + Alice (Dats) Christian	1 Apr. 1660	B
Maughold	Xpian, Thm.	Ro. Xpian	18 Apr. 1663	C
Marown	Christian, William	John [Christian]	11 Mar. 1664	C
Kirk Michael	Christian, Thm	Jo. Christian	20 Nov. 1669	C
Jurby	Cristrey, William	Jon + Cathrine (Kellay) Cristrey	30 May 1670	C
Jurby	Christian, William	[? Dan] + Esabel (Cristrey) Christian	7 Dec. 1670	C
Kirk Michael	Christian, Thm.	Jo. Christian	26 Feb. 1672	C
Maughold	Christian, Will	Robt. Christian,	12 Nov. 1673	C
Andreas	Christian Willm	Edward Christian	Feb. 1674	C
Jurby	Cristrey, William	Jon + Cathrine (Kellay) Cristrey	28 Apr. 1674	C
Maughold	Christian, Will	Christopr. Christian	11 Jan. 1676	C
Jurby	Christian, Will	Jon + Emory (Clark) Christian	19 Oct. 1677	C
Jurby	Christian, Will	Jon + Emory (Clark) Christian	19 Oct. 1677	C
Jurby	Cryptery, Thm	Thm + Margth. (Connolly) Cryptery	9 Dec. 1678	C
Andreas	Christian, William	Tho. Christian	11 Nov. 1681	B
Onchan	Christian, Will	Tho. [Christian]	6 Aug. 1682	C
Marown	Christian, William	John Christian	23 June 1683	C
Marown	Christian, William	John [Christian]	24 June 1683	C
Jurby	Christian, William	Thomas + Cathrine (Harrison) Christian	7 Apr. 1685	C
Braddan	Christian, Thm	Tho Christian	16 Nov. 1686	C
Marown	Christian, Thm	Ewan [Christian]	3 Dec. 1688	C
Braddan	Christian, Thm	Patth Christian	2 Aug. 1691	C
Kirk Michael	Christian, Thm	Jo Christian	8 May 1692	C
Maughold	Xtian, Will	Robt. Clark Xtian	15 July 1694	C
Maughold	Xtian, Will	Will Xtian	17 Nov. 1697	C
Kirk Michael	Xtian, Thm	Ro. Xtian	21 Feb. 1699	C
Lezayre	Christian, Will	Robert Christian	9 Mar. 1699	B
Marown	Christian, Will	Ewan [Christian]	17 Dec. 1699	C

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COUNTRY:		COUNTY:		AS OF:		PAGE:				
NAME	Father, Mother, Spouse	SEX	TYPE	Event	TOWN	PARISH	Baptism	Endowment	Sealing	Source Se
				DATE			Date, Temple	Date/Temple	Date/Temple	St
Taubman, Christian	John Taubman / Esther	F	C	14 Apr 1753	Malew	Isle of Man				
Taubman, Esther	John Taubman / Esther Christian	F	C	24 July 1755	Malew	" " "				
Taubman, John	John Taubman / Esther Christian	M	C	4 Jan 1746	Malew	" " "				
Taubman, Margt.	John Taubman / Esther Christian	F	C	9 Sep 1748	Malew	" " "				
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Christian, Hannah	Nicholas Christian /	F	C	25 July 1702	Dublin	St. Catherine Ireland				
no others in Ireland										
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Dixon, Jacob	Mary Fletcher	W	M	12 Aug 1729	Ennerdale	Cumberland				

The "rank of his rank" as he felt to his father's time when

along with William, Master of Chesham and the other boys
in the first women (R.S.S. 2, 2993). William apparently had no
issue and was succeeded by his brother James, whom I have
not followed by his son William, who had a daughter to
Caroline on the death of Robert McDevise of Thurgate.

Richard (A.P.C. XXIX) of Thurgate (1741-1821) whose John McDevise
in July 1534 reorganized the estate for a measurement with
John Kirkpatrick his father (R.M.S. 1513/46 - 1991). John Kirkpatrick

1545 and the name of William, Katherine and Robert with the
marriage of his son John was given to a relation. John McDevise
burgher of Thurgate, while the name of Carver was given to the

burgher of Thurgate (R.S.S. III, 1341-1547) the
burgher of Thurgate, John and James. John McDevise of Thurgate
was married by 1524 having married John Cunningham. His son was

John who never as he has in 1530 (Robert). The later history
of the will from family with the early following.

The name of the family does not appear in the

in the first section of the family does not appear in the
action in Thurgate for many years and why Robert McDevise
of Thurgate as the only one to migrate to Thurgate before
1722 when he migrated to Thurgate and eventually
migrated to Thurgate in 1722.

CHRISTIAN Family Information

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As you may be interested in the origins and history of the Manx CHRISTIANS, I'll jot down a few notes on them before going on to their movements in America.

The first CHRISTIANS on record seem to have been Icelandic Norse: the name then was Kristin. The Norse invaded the Isle of Man at about the same time that they were settling the coastal fringes of Northern England and Scotland. In Manx, the name became "McCrystyn", "MacChristene", etc., but it became Christian under the later English influence. The Christians seem always to have been prominent in Manx affairs, but the most famous is William Christian (1608-1663), receiver-general of the Isle of Man, third son of Ewen Christian, who was one of the deemsters (judges) of the Isle. Almost certainly the change in the family's fortune, coming as a result of William's fate, was the reason for the emigration of some of its members. William's history is a complex one. In 1643 his father made over to him the estate of Ronaldsway. At that time the Lord of Man was James, Seventh Earl of Derby, who appears to have seen in the feudal powers and privileges enjoyed by the Christians a threat to his own Lordship of the island; the Earl had imposed certain restrictions on the Christian property transactions, and William acquired the particular estate only because the two older brothers refused to accept Derby's conditions. Soon after the English Civil War broke out, in the Isle of Man most of the people were Royalists, and in 1651 the Earl went to England with a body of Manx volunteers, leaving William Christian in command of the insular troops. What happened next is very complicated and sometimes not very clear. The Earl was taken prisoner by the Parliamentarians, and the Countess, hearing of this, tried to bargain for her husband's life by arranging the surrender of the island. Christian immediately organized an insurrection to defeat the scheme. The Earl of Derby was executed in England. Ten years later, after the restoration of the Monarchy, the eighth earl sought revenge on Christian, whom he blamed for the execution of his father and accused him of having been in collusion with the Parliamentarians. In January 1663 the new Earl exceeded his authority by having Christian tried and executed for treason. Christian had written to the King for a pardon, and the King signed the document, not realizing that the execution had already been carried out. Later, I'm glad to say, the King punished Derby for his actions.

One of William's brothers was John Christian, about whom I know nothing. William himself was described as "a young man of slight figure, dark complexion, closecut hair, and a melancholy expression".

William had eight sons and one daughter. The eldest son was George. the second son, Ewan, and the seventh Thomas, came to England where there were relatives and estates in Cumberland and Lancashire. Ewan eventually regained the Ronaldsway estate, also. It is clear that Thomas Christian, who settled in Virginia, must

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CHRISTIAN Family, con't.

have been a close relative.

The Thomas Christian who came to Lancashire and Cumberland was the grandfather of Fletcher Christian. Fletcher and his brother, Edward, were the sons of Charles Christian, who lived at Mairlandclere, Cumberland. Fletcher's brother, Edward, was the Professor of Laws at Downing College, Oxford and a well known judge. As a young man he attained a brilliant scholastic record, but later he sank into utter dissipation. He died in 1823. Fletcher's colorful story is well known, though it remains controversial whether he was murdered in Pitcairn or whether he somehow returned to England.

Rear Admiral Sir Hugh Christian (1747-1798) was descended from a branch of the family who had remained in Milntown, Isle of Man. He had a distinguished and eventful career in the navy, and in 1795 became commander-in-chief of the West Indies. Soon he was sent out to the Cape of Good Hope. Curiously enough, the father of this admiral was the Captain of a privateer; a pirate in short. He was Thomas Christian and in 1753 he was killed in London during a brawl in a gambling house.

Another seagoing Christian was one Edward Christian who is known to have been serving in the East Indies, 1744-1749 with the rank of Captain. Even today, I believe, the maritime tradition persists in the family.

Another interesting member of the Manx line was Thomas Christian, who died in 1799. He was the son of the Reverend John Christian of Kirk Marown, I.M. Thomas succeeded his father as Vicar or Rector in 1779. It is said of Thomas that he was chiefly distinguished for his utter unfitness for the clerical office in every respect; but the same could truthfully be said of most rural clergymen of those days. They were squires and landowners who, for the most part, knew little about religion and cared less. It just so happened that by getting themselves ordained they could acquire the living of a rich parish through family influence. Thomas did a very remarkable thing, he translated about four thousand lines of "Paradise Lost" from English to Manx.

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I wonder whether you have looked into the question of Fletcher Christian (the famous mutineer who gave Capt. Bligh his command and took the "Bounty" to Pitcairn) being related to the descendants of the Christians that emigrated to America. Of course, Fletcher Christian was born about 100 years after the emigration, and the connection must have been rather distant. I do know that Fletcher Christian's family had estates in both Cumberland and the Isle of Man. Whether it would be possible to prove the relationship beyond all doubt is questionable, though common sense tells me that it must have existed. The surname Christian is certainly not a common one, and it is difficult to believe that two or more entirely unconnected families by the name of Christian dwelt in two such thinly populated areas as the Isle of Man and the county of Cumberland then were. The fact that Fletcher Christian's family belonged to the "landed gentry" should render, if possible, to trace Fletcher's antecedents from the expensive brass-fronted tombstones which the gentry erected for their dead; and from other sources. I intend to do this when I can. I know of no historical society in either place.

Isle of Man notes:

Many parish entries

Xtian + Xtin

Jurby +
Lazyme
& others

Occasionally (1663 Ballough) entered in
Latin Christianus

Early Jurby records "Cristrey" "Christory" etc
reputedly corruption of "Christopher".

Child often born and christened in mother's
former parish.

Kneale's Guide to the Isle of Man. Doubleday

[n.d. 2/10 1800's]

p. 27 Cost of sum of about

p. 82 "Over the name of Douglas" * this term is derived from the Scandinavian "Dauger" (hill or "high" (road)).

p. 100 "The name of Douglas" = "Vale of Gales" in parish of Maesem]

p. 100 "The name on grey river"

p. 115 "Round Meadow" (called by the Manx as "y chassey aghart")

p. 158 Ballaglassa

p. 158 North Barrow *

* There are two mountains of this name in the island
 said to derive their names from the same root (the top of an apple).
 the type of apple; an orange, orange (the top of an apple).

p. 161 "Cracke Shammack" - i.e., Pinnacoe Hill;

p. 162 "Cracke Aghart" - i.e., the great black (from the Manx words, a fall,

and the old Norse words, crack).

p. 165 [Parish of Gubbeen] "The church register begins in the year 1666.

p. 157 [St Mary's] "The church register begins in 1647. Among

The notices of burials is that of Edmund Chastell,

who was sometime captain at sea, and afterwards,

for a time, Governor of the Isle of Man; he

departed this life in Pele Castle, being a prisoner

there for some weeks upon concerning the five

[Charles I.], when the great difference was betwixt

The King and parliament, he was committed by James,

Earl of Derby, being then in this Isle, and John

Keswick, Governor. He was buried Jan. 22, 1660,

in Kirk Youngfield church; where he was baptised.

Rudlike my Gubbeen - i.e., the Rannegard of the Gubbeens.

It is stated that some followers of the celebrated William

Perin, soon after promulgation of his doctrines in England,

proceeded to the Isle of Man, and purchased land in the

parish of Douglas. Having been successful in

converting several of the natives to their mode of worship...

p. 157
 p. 157
 made estimate
 made in Gubbeen

Ancient Round Towers ^{sometimes} no circle or glory about the arms of the cross

Runic cross + stones

Note: Ancient Runic inscriptions, Latin inscriptions, manx names, finally English.

p. 160 [Parish of Lezayre] The church register commences in the year 1636.

p. 166 [in Parish of Jurby] ancient watch hill ... Cronk-mooar.

[Jurby, name a corruption of Ivarshy, Ivar's town or village]

p. 167 Parish of Ballaugh ... derived its name from the manks Balla, a town or an estate, and logh, a pool or a lake.

p. 168 [Parish of Ballaugh] The church register, the oldest in the island, commences in the year 1598.

p. 169 Peel, anciently called Halme Town - and in Manx Purt-my-Hinshey, or Harbour of the Island ... The Scandinavian term Halm signifies a small island.

p. 172 Moddey Doo, or Black Dog

p. 177 ... Dalby - i.e., the village in the dale

p. 177 Cronk-na-Drey-Lhaa, i.e., the hill of the rising day

p. 178 ... Ting or Ding [Scandinavian] ... such as Dingwall, the Tynwald Hill ... etc.

p. 179 The word Tynwald (originally Thingvöllr) is derived from Thing signifying in the ancient language of the north, the place of convention, a court of justice or assizes, or a popular assembly; and völlr, a field, a vale; or the Danish vold, a bank or rampart.

p. 182 Cronk-y-Voddy (i.e. hill of the dog)

p. 192 Cronk-narra-shage - i.e. the hill of the watch by day

p. 5 The Isle of Man ... is about thirty-three miles in length, and from eight to fifteen in breadth, and is celebrated for the salubrity of its climate and the picturesque beauty of its scenery.

p. 9 The Manx language is one of the six branches of the Celtic

p. 11 [Columns for inventories] £ s. d.

Generations of the Deemsters

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p. 18 Beach

There is a charter among the Harleian MSS. (Ch. 434) which is dated A.D. 1154.³ It concerns an exchange of lands with the Priory of St. Bees in Cumberland, and King Hadred II names one,

p. 19 Gillecrest, as "my foster-brother" and gives him the Staffland round Mougheld Church in addition to Balliskilley, Baldroma and the two Balytescayns which he already possessed. All these parcels of land formed part of the eventual Milntown estate. Three Manus antiquarians — the late Canon Quine, the late Archdeacon Kenley, and the late Mr. W. H. Collingwood — were at one time feasting on this Gillecrest as hegetter of the family dubbed Christian. His name means Servant of Christ (Manus Shillee Chrest) and it might well have been a son of his who was the first McCragg.

p. 19 of this was a Hillocrest had a Celtic wife, because the
prefix Mac was only given to those whose mother was
the daughter of a Celtic landowner.²

Brochure
Isle of Man
Tourist Board

The Tynwald Ceremony at St. John's, near Peel, is the scene of the open-air parliamentary assembly on Tynwald Hill in July every year, when the new Acts of Tynwald are promulgated. Tynwald, the oldest parliament in the world with unbroken tradition, dates back more than 1,000 years to ~~the~~ its foundation by the Vikings.

Craine, p. 95

In the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Milntown was regularly used as the meeting place of the Sheading Courts. When the Captain or Lieutenant of Man, as the Governor was called during the first two hundred years of the Stanley Lordship, went on circuit with the Deemsters, Receiver, Comptroller and Water Bailiff, he began with Glenfaba. From there the cavalcade of judges and clerks, accompanied by the records carried in leather trunks slung in horse-creels, rode over the rough uneven bridle-paths to Kirk Michael where the sessions were, as elsewhere, often held in the Church.

The Sheading of Ayre was next visited, and then the Southern Division. Two days were generally spent in each place, and the Captain received an allowance of one shilling and sixpence a day with food, the other high officers one shilling. The value of the judges' allowances is more easily understood when the bill for victuals for one day's Court at Milntown in 1608 is examined. . . .

. . . In 1496, the Coroner of Ayre, John McCristen (later Deemster), returned the expenses of his Court at Milntown, as eight shillings and sixpence.

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If the space in front of the house conjures up a picture of Deemsters on the seat of judgment, and of excited plaintiffs and defendants pleading their own causes in expressive Manx Gaelic--for professional advocates did not appear until the eighteenth century--the mill-stream on the other side of the mansion is redolent of a still more antique past.

Craine, p. 97

Milntown witnessed a curious incident in 1673. John had nominated his younger son Ewan, a merchant of Newcastle, as executor, and on the Deemster's death the disposition of the property produced conflicting claims from various members of the family. The Bishop, as supreme judge in the Church Court dealing with wills and testaments, was called in to settle the dispute quickly, since a large amount of perishable goods was in question.

He decreed that a candle should be lit in the hall of the house at twelve of the clock on a day in January, 1674; and that then the goods should be put to auction and sold 'within the space of the burning of the candle'. The next of kin were to have the pre-emption where equal sums were bidden.

Craine, p. 98

Milntown House owes its modern form to Curwen's eldest son John Christian (1776-1852), by his first wife Margaret Taubman. John received legal training and was a member of the English Bar. He was made Deemster in 1823, it being a condition of his appointment that he should bring his family to Man. This provision arose from long experience of English lawyers in the office of Attorney-General, who had other sources of income, disliked the sea-crossing and grossly neglected their duties in the Insular Courts.

Deemster

Craine, p. 100

At that time [1640] the fortunes of the house of Milntown were approaching their zenith. The most powerful Manx family since the beginning of the fifteenth century, the Christians retained the favour of the Earl owing to their great influence in the country, rather than from any love he bore them. Ewan had been Deemster since 1605 and, in spite of the activities of his son 'Illiam Dhone', held office till his death fifty-one years later. . . .

Barnard, E. A., Esq. [Manuscript in ^{Library of} Society of Genealogists, London, Eng. auto 1968]

Moore ? p. 59
Manx Worthies

EWAN CHRISTIAN (b. 1579, d. 1656), of Milntown, father of Illiam Dhone. He is more remarkable for the powerful position he attained in the island than for, as far as we know, any special ability he showed either as councillor or deemster. His position is especially referred to by James, the 7th Earl of Derby, in his diary, as follows:--"By reason of his eminence here and that [he] holdeth much of the same tenure of the straw . . . he is so observed that certainly, as I temper the matter with him in this, so shall I prevail with others";* [this + next quote from Manx Soc., Vol III] and he then proceeds to say about his family: "There be many of the Christians in this country--but they have made themselves chief here . . . by policy they are crept into the principal places of power; and they be seated round about the country, and in the heart of it; they are matched with the best families; have the best livings [that is, farms]; and must not be neglected."

Beach, p. 2]

Six of the owners of Milntown in the above list were Deemsters.

The word (Saxon Doom) was imported and took the place of the Norse Lag, and the precise position and authority of these Lawmen has always defied definition.. In the chapter on The Vikings in Vol. III of The Cambridge Mediaeval History, Mr.

Allen Mawer writes:

When the Vikings established permanent settlements, the Kings are found ruling with certain officers known as "Lawmen" by their side . . . Originally men skilled in the law, who could state and interpret it where required, they often presided in the Thing or popular assembly and represented the community as against the king or his officers. . . In Mann and the Hebrides they became actual chieftains and are mentioned side by side with the kings . . . The office would seem as a rule to have been hereditary.

Beach, p. 2]

Even in 1797, Feltham, in his Tour of the Isle of Man professes himself puzzled, and compares the Deemsters' influence to the civil authority of the ancient Druids. As time went on and the legal system became a complex impossible to clarify here, their powers were modified: but they still retain a legislative aura. Their consent is still necessary before an Act becomes law, and they sign to this day in a space set aside for them. It is they who on St. John's Day read aloud the new laws to the people.

Hereditary savoir-faire seems to have been all that the office demanded in the way of legal and legislative capability, but the standard of general education in the island was not a low one. The monks from Ireland had brought learning with them in the 6th and 7th centuries, and until the 16th century, education at large was kept going by the monasteries: while social standards were sustained by intercourse with the counties on the coast opposite as many marriages attest. . . .

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. . . The annual reading of the laws passed during the year is carried out on old midsummer day, July 5, on the Tynwald hill at St. Johns in the centre of the island. The day is a holiday and all inhabitants are bidden to attend. The Tynwald court assembles in the church of St. John for a short service after which it proceeds to the "hill," a mound of earth distant about 200 yd., preceded by the coroners, captains of parishes, clergy and other dignitaries. Only the titles of the acts are now read, first in English, then in Manx.

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. . . There are now two judges of the high court, called "deemsters," and they have complete jurisdiction covered by the general jail delivery, queen's bench, chancery, admiralty, probate and divorce divisions. There is no regular assize; deemsters' courts are held every week of the legal term in one of the court towns of the island. . . .

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The arms of the island are "Gules, three legs armed, ~~xxx~~ conjoined in fesse at the upper part of the thighs, blexed in triangle, proper booted and spurred, or." The earliest appearances of the "three legs of Man" are on the hilt of the Manx sword of state (A.D.]300), on the market cross of Kirk Maughold (c.]350) and of more definite date on the shield of Henry de Bello Monte (]3]0) and x the earl of Moray (]3]3). The origin is Sicilian.

The motto, Quocunque jeceris stabit *("It will stand wherever you throw it"), first appears on the coinage of]668 jeceris being misspelled as gesseris.

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DEEMSTER OR DOOMSTER, the former title of an officer attached to the High Court of Justice in Scotland who pronounced the doom or sentence on condemned persons. Mention of this office is made in the Domesday Book. Deemster is the title proper to each of the two justices of the Isle of Man.

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MAN, ISLE OF (Manx-Gaelic, Ellan Vannin), one of the British Isles situated in the Irish sea, roughly equidistant from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. . . . The capital is Douglas (q.v.). The Island is not part of the United Kingdom, nor is it a "foreign dominion" of the crown; it is a dependency, with a considerable degree of self-government, administered by the home office in a manner comparable with the Channel Islands.

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. . . The island became the home of many Irish missionaries in the centuries succeeding the teaching of St. Patrick.

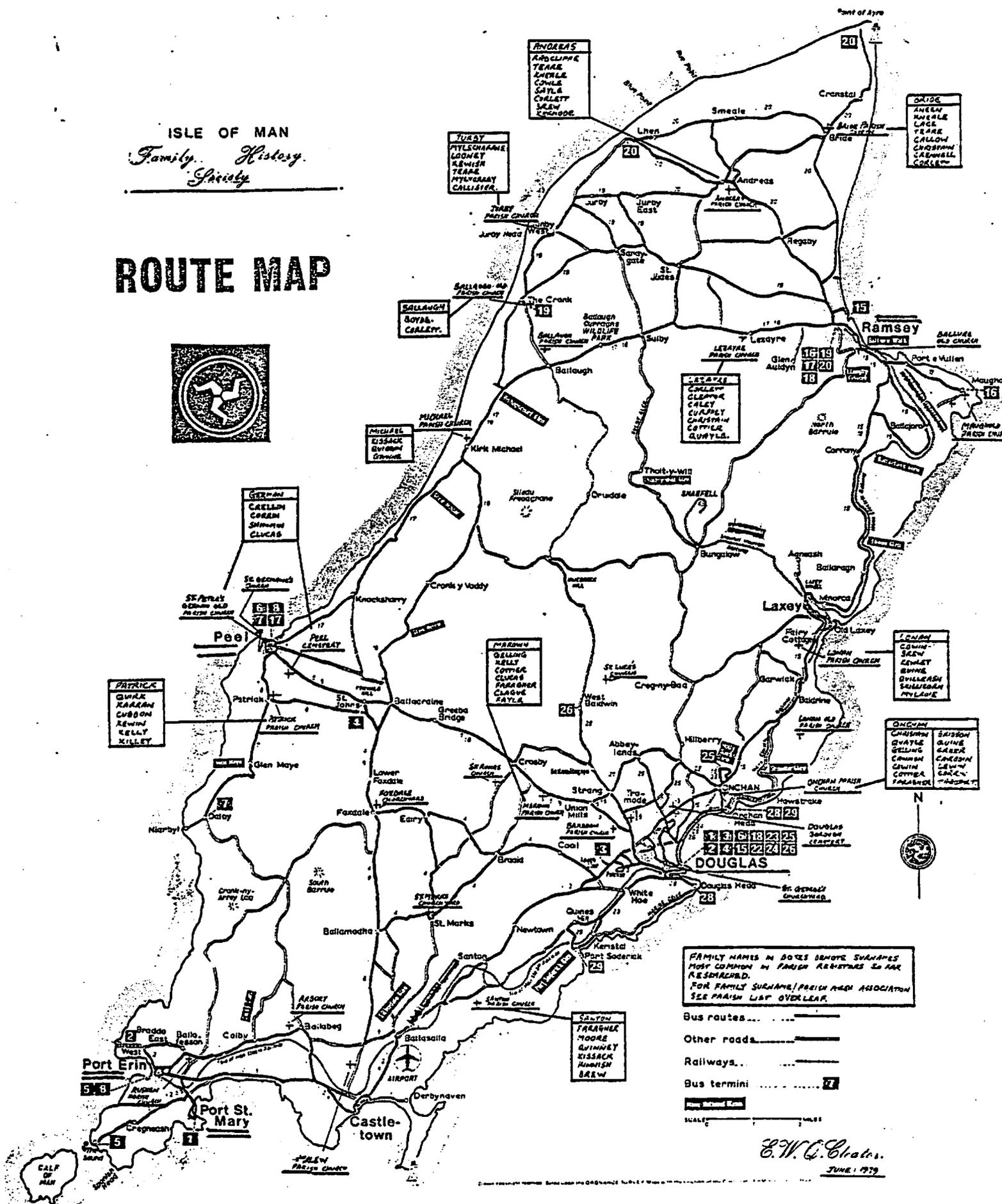
. . . The Scandinavian invasions began about A. D. 800 and the first phase lasted till after the Norman Conquest of England . . .

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Ency. Britannica

The government consists in a lieutenant governor, appointed by the monarch as lord of Man; a council or upper house; and a house of keys or lower house. The two houses sit separately as legislative bodies but come together to form a Tynwald court for certain business. The governor presides over the council and Tynwald; the house of keys elects a speaker. The Tynwald court and the house of keys constitute one of the most ancient legislative assemblies in the world. In the Tynwald court the two houses sit and vote separately but transact business and sign bills together. . . .

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ROUTE MAP



FAMILY NAMES IN BOXES DENOTE SURNAMES MOST COMMON IN PARISH REGISTERED TO DATE. FOR FAMILY SURNAME/PARISH ASSOCIATION SEE PARISH LIST OVER LEAF.

E.W.C. Chater.
JUNE 1979

FAMILY SURNAME/PARISH AREA ASSOCIATION

BRIDE : GARRETT, QUARK, COTTIER, CLEATOR
ANDREAS : QUANE, CLUCAS, FAYLE, KELLY
 : GAWNE, TEARE, CREBBIN, CLEATOR
 : KEWIN, CLEATOR
JURBY : TEARE, CAIN, CHRISTORY, KNEALE, CLARKE.
BALLAUGH : CORRIN, TAGGART.
LEZAYRE : CHRISTIAN, COTTIER, KINNIN, CLEATOR.
MAUGHOLD : SKELLY, KERRUISH, FAYLE, CORTEEN, CORKHILL
MICHAEL : GAWNE, CORLETT, CAINE, QUIREIN.
LONAN : QUINE, CANNELL, MOORE, COWIN
ONCHAN : CASHIN, COTTIER, CAIN, KERMEEN
BRADDAN : COWIN, QUINE, KINNISH.
MAROWN : CLUCAS, KELLY, FREER, CALLIN.
GERMAN : COTTIER, QUANE, QUAYLE, LEECE.
 : CRAINE, BOYDE, KAIGHIN, QUINE,
 : SHIMMIN.
PATRICK : LEECE, QUAYLE, COSNAHAN, QUIGGIN;
 : CALLIN, QUIRK, COTTIER, KNEEN, GILL,
 : CASHEN, CAIN, COOIL, CALLIN, QUANE.
SANTON : CORRIS, KISSACK, KELLY, QUIGGIN,
 : QUINNEY.
MALEW : KEWIN.
ARBORY : CANNELL, QUINNEY, COMISH, GAWNE.
 : CARINE, CURPHEY, MADDRELL, CLAGUE.
 : CUBBON, CREGEEN, KELLY, CORKISH.
RUSHEN : GALE, GAWNE, CORKISH, FAYLE.

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ADDRESS OF MANX REGISTRY:- Finch Road, DOUGLAS.

Marriages
 17th Century Isle of Man
 " Jo, Joh, John " " Joseph "

Maughold	Christian, Jo		Margt Foxe	23 Apr 1659
Jurby	"	John	Ann Teare	1 Nov 1654
"	"	"	Ann Teare	7 Nov 1654
Maughold	"	"	Margt Calow	21 Aug 1656
Jurby	"	"	Emery Clark	15 May 1660
Andreas	"	"	Isabelle Teare	13 Aug 1665
Jurby	Crystern	John	Katherine Teare	4 Dec 1666
Malens	Christian	John	Isabelle Pane	10 Sep 1684
Braddan	"	"	Jane Moor	21 Apr 1685
Malens	"	"	— Norris	9 July 1686
Jurby	Christian, Jon		Emery Clark	15 May 1660
"	"	"	Emery Clark	15 May 1660
Kirk Michael	"	"	Ann Kewley	30 Jun 1691

nil for Joseph

Thomas Christian

Isle of Man 17th Century Marriages

	Groom	Bride	Date	
Brookan	Christian, Tho	Anarick Looney	28 Aug 1694	5 =
Jurby	" Thomas	Catherine Harrison	20 Feb 1672	1
Jurby	" "	Catherine "	20 July 1672	2
Jurby	" "	Catherin "	20 July 1672	3
Andress	" "	Ann Crebbin	4 June 1675	4
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17th Century Marriages - William on Isle of Man

Jurby	Christian, Thom	to	Alice Vasey	5 Jan. 1652
Maughold	Christian, Thom.	to	Alice Stian	25 Aug 1653
Maughold	Christian, Thom.	to	Alice Christian	25 Aug. 1654
Maughold	Stian, Thom	to	Christian Clooge	9 Sep. 1659
Maughold	Christian, Will	to	Katherin Kerush	2 Oct. 1661
Maughold	Xptian, Thom	to	Ann Quayle	6 Sep. 1666
Maughold	Christian, William	to	Ann Quayle	6 Oct 1666
Kirk Herman	Christian, William	to	Margaret Karren	3 Apr. 1673
Maughold	Christian, Will	to	Jane Kerriek	22 Oct. 1681
Jurby	Christian, William	to	Jean Christian	16 Jan 1693
Kirk Michael	Christian, William	to	Margaret Berrett	30 Oct 1694

Marriages

17th Century - Isle of Man

"Robert Christian"

Andreas	Christian, Robert	Margt Kneal	28 Jan. 1661
Muighold	Christian, Robert	Mary Aiscough	21 Sep 1680
"	" Robert	Kath Christian	14 Feb. 1658

THE YOUNG MANX EXPLORER HERO.

DESCENDANT OF ILLIAM DHONE.

A DIARY OF HEROISM.

Edgar Vernon Christian, the nineteen year old explorer and member of the ill-fated Arctic expedition, whose diary has roused such world-wide interest, was a direct descendant of Illiam Dhone and a member of the family of Christians of Milntown, Ramsey. As recorded in all the daily newspapers, Christian's body, along with those of his companions, John Hornby and R. E. Adlard, was found in a lonely log cabin at the junction of the Thelon and Hamburg rivers. Christian was the last to perish, and his diary, written right up to the last stages of his suffering, forms an epic of heroism that has rarely been equalled in the history of the Empire. The bodies were discovered by the North-West Mounted Police, in July, 1923.

Christian was the third and youngest son of Colonel Wm. Francis Christian, R.G.A., D.S.O., of Carnarvon and Hong Kong, and Marguerite Annie Christian, daughter of the late Mr C. H. Hornby, brother of the famous Lancashire cricket captain. Edgar Christian was educated at Dover College, going out to Canada in 1926 with his mother's cousin, Mr John Hornby, the explorer. He is remembered at his school as an adventurous and, in many respects, unusual boy. This young hero was a member of the Irish branch of the Christians of Milntown. They are descended in direct line from Illiam Dhone through his eldest surviving son, George, Edgar being the ninth generation. This George's son, William, in 1720, sold Ronaldsway and Langness to Sir Wm. Somerville, Alderman of Dublin. He then settled in Ireland and bought the estate of Old Grange Co. Waterford, which was held by his descendants until sold in 1785 during the minority of Admiral Jonathan Whitby Christian. Several sons of this Irish branch entered the Services. Others were prominent members of the legal profession, thus carrying on the traditions of their forbears at Milntown. Two in succession were head of the Queen's Bench Record Department at the Four Courts, Dublin. Another was the Right Hon. Jonathan Whitby Christian, sometime Solicitor-General for Ireland, and Lord Justice of the Court of Appeal.—Edgar and his family were frequent and welcome visitors to their relatives at Milntown, and the splendid and unflinching courage shown by the extracts from his diary prove that in him lived again the spirit which animated his great ancestor, Illiam Dhone.

Ewan Christian

Born in London 20th September 1814
Died February 1895

Extracts from life of Ewan Christian
privately printed after his death

The name of "Christian" belongs to the Isle of Man, and in its earlier form, McChristian, preserves the memory of the time when the Scandinavian invaders of the 9th & 10th centuries, mingling with the Celtic population of the island, adopted their prefixes. The name "Ewan", or as it is sometimes spelt, "Huan", is probably a Celtic form of "John", and has been borne by some members of the family in almost every generation. In 1408 one John McChristian was Treasurer or Judge in the Isle of Man, and in 1422 was still a member of the Tynwald Court. In 1511 his third successor, John McChristian, also Treasurer, purchased the estate of Milnerton in the Parish of Lezayre. Five generations later, Ewan, who became Treasurer in 1605 at the age of 20, and held the office for 51 years, changed the family name to its

established his son Joseph in business in
London. In the next generation a
second Joseph Christian married his cousin
Katharine, daughter of Mr John scales of
Thurshead in Lancashire, and died in
1821, leaving nine children; of these the
seventh was Ewan (born 1814)

The family, when men began to
distinguish families by heraldic devices,
took for their appropriate cognizance
"Three Sacramental Cups" with the motto
"Salus per Christum".

He married in 1818 Anne,
daughter of Mr William Walker Bentham,
of Rochester. (my great-grandfather).

In 1849 he resigned St Thomas' Church,
Douglas, I. O. M.

DAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

CHRISTIANS OF MILNTOWN**An Ancient and Honourable Family****Twenty-One Generations.**

A memorial tablet, erected by Mrs W. B. Christian, of Milntown, Lezayre, widow of the Rev. William Bell Christian, B.A., J.P., C.P., to the memory of the famous family of Christians, of Milntown, has been placed in Lezayre Church, on the right-hand side of the pulpit. The tablet, which consists of a large lacquered brass plate, mounted on oak, with the names engraved thereon, was dedicated by the Vicar (the Rev. Canon Kermode, M.A.), on Sunday, before a large congregation.

Prior to his sermon, the Vicar, in a short address, said that that memorial was erected to the memory of a family that had lived in the parish of Lezayre for more than five and a half centuries. The family of Christian, of Milntown, was one which had in past days fought hard and triumphantly for our Insular rights; a family that had, therefore, made its name in Manx history, and one of which many members had also taken a distinguished part in the history of the British Empire. He then dedicated the memorial in the following terms:—"In the faith of Jesus Christ, we dedicate this memorial to the memory of the descendants of Gilloerist, in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

At the head of the tablet appears the coat-of-arms of the Milntown family, which consists of a white unicorn, three vases, and a square, with the Latin words, "Salus per Christum." The inscription on the tablet then reads:

"To the Glory of God and in memory of the following descendants of Gilloerist, A.D. 1176, the traditional founder of the family of Christian of Milntown, in this Parish, and of Ewanrigg, in Cumberland; from whom, through more than twenty-one generations, Milntown passed in the direct male line.

A.D. 1380-1904.

John MacCrystyn—1380. Justiciarius Insulæ 1408.

William MacCrystyn—1432. Deemster; M.H.K., 1417.

John McCrysten—1500. Deemster.

John McChristen—1511. Deemster.

John McChristen—1527. Deemster, who first put the Manx laws into writing; and his grandson, William McChristen, Archdeacon, 1550.

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Ewan McChristen—1579-1655. Deputy-Governor, Deemster for many years, the most influential Manxman of his time; and his descendant, Nicholas Christian, of Ballastole, Deemster, 1734.

John Christian—1602-1630. Deemster, imprisoned; and his brother, William Christian, of Ronaldsway and Langness, known to his countrymen as "William Dhone," 1693-1642, Governor, a great patriot, shot at Hango Hill; and descendants of "William Dhone," Admiral Sir Hugh Cloberry Christian, K.B., 1747-1798, Commander-in-Chief at the Cape, who had a peerage conferred upon him with the title, Lord Ronaldsway; but died before the patent reached him, who was thanked for his services by Parliament, and received a sword of honour from Charles III.; Rear-Admiral Hood Hanway Christian, 1784-1851, siege of Genoa, Valchoren; Thomas Hompeage Christian, 1817, Commander R.N., siege of Agra; George Jackson Christian, 1821-1857, I.O.S., killed with his wife and children in the Indian Mutiny; Major Hugh Henry Christian, 1831-1914, Burmese War, Indian Mutiny; and the Right Hon. John Whitty Christian, 1807-1887, Lord Chief Justice of Appeal, Ireland.

Edward Christian—1628-1681. Deemster;

A.D. 1350-1900

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Edward Christian.—1628-1693, Deemster; and his brother, Major Charles Christian, 1644-1695; and his grandson, the Rev. Thomas Christian, B.A., 1697-1770, Vicar of Crosshwaite, Cumberland, for 42 years.

Ewan Christian.—1651-1719, who was prominent in securing the Manx Act of Settlement, a triumphant result of his ancestor's struggles, and his ten daughters, known as the "Fair Maids of Ballastole," and his descendant, Ewan Christian, 1814-1875, President R.I.B.A. Architect, to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

John Christian.—1659-1744, Barrister-at-law, and his grandson, the Rev. Edward Christian, later, Christian Hare of Deeking, and Stanhoe Hall, Norfolk.

Ewan Christian.—1718-1762, Barrister-at-law; and his brother, Charles Christian, of Moreland Close, Cumberland, 1729-1768, whose son, Fletcher Christian, R.N., 1764-1793, was Leader of the Bounty.

John Christian.—1719-1767, High Sheriff for Cumberland, and his brother, Edward Christian, Captain, R.N., 1725, Commander Coast.

John Christian, later Christian Curwen.—1756-1828, of Workington Hall, Cumberland, for 38 years M.P. for Carlisle and Cumberland, founder of the Royal Agricultural Society, who received the Freedom of the City of Edinburgh, who twice declined the offer of a peerage, and who rendered many patriotic services to his native Island and received the formal thanks of the House of Keys.

John Christian.—1776-1852, Barrister-at-law; J.P. for Cumberland, Deemster for 30 years.

William Bell Christian.—1815-1856, B.A., C.P., J.P., Vicar of this Parish, returned unopposed Member for Ramsey for 18 years; Acting-Speaker for several years, member of the Legislative Council, as Receiver-General, who devoted his life and energies to the welfare of his native Island.

Ewan John Christian.—1845-1892, Lieutenant, 9th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Edward Alan Christian.—1879-1918, who died unmarried at Milntown, 17th February, 1918.

This memorial is erected by Vio. the widow of William Bell Christian, A.D. 1922.

44 Marina Road,

Darlington, Co. Durham. D.L. J.O.A.N.

11th May 1972

Dear Mrs Simpson,

When your very interesting letter of May 1st arrived I would have liked to sit down and reply to it there and then, but unfortunately this is the first chance I have had to do so.

First of all I had better tell you that I won't be joining the F.H.S of Cheshire yet awhile but may give it further consideration in October when the annual membership subscription is due. Not that I am not interested, just that it is not convenient to pay the subscription now and again in October, to be quite frank.

Now to the more interesting bit of your letter, it would be nice if we could find a connecting link between our two sides of the Christian family, our own is small, and most of them have emigrated to New Zealand. Actually there were originally three families of Scandinavian McCristin's who, as Vikings, descended on the Isle of Man. Eventually their name was shortened to Cristin and thence to Christian, I forget the title of the book I got this information from, but have you read "North Country Life in the 18th Century" by Edward Hughes. There is a book with the same title "North Country Life in the 18th Century" written by John Christian Curwen, and I think that he will be the John Christian who in ~~18~~ 1782 married the Curwen heiress, and took her name as his future surname. You will have read all this no doubt.

My Grandfather James Christian was born on the 21st August 1877 at a place called Heage, near Ripley in Derbyshire. His father was Elias Christian who was born near Cockermouth in Cumberland in 1853, and died August 26th 1908 aged 55 years at Heage. He was (according to his obituary notice) a member of the Wesleyan Chapel until his death, which makes me wonder where to look for his record of birth at Cockermouth, or that of the other members of his family, as surely they would not be entered in the register of the Parish Church if he was not an Anglican. Amongst family mourners there is mentioned sister and brother-in-law Mr & Mrs T. Litchfield (Heage). I have heard that he had relatives still living at Cockermouth, but I never met any of them, although Elias and his wife spent their summer holidays at Cockermouth each year. It is strange how we lost touch with those people as otherwise the family were clannish.

There were cousins of James Christian called Ernest and Mary Christian who lived at Bacup, they had a ^{Sister} daughter called Hilda (~~I think she was their daughter~~) I know there was a Hilda Christian who was bridesmaid to Clarice Storer of Oldham, (she was my mother's cousin) and James called his youngest daughter Hilda, but she alas, died at the age of 1 year and 9 months on 1st June 1906, of pneumonia. I have heard that Ernest died in New Zealand, and his sister last lived at Lytham St. Annes, but is likely dead by now. Burnley was also mentioned.

Elias Christian seems to have moved from Cockermouth to Derbyshire because of his work as a railwayman. My mother said he was an engine driver, but on the wedding certificate he is stated to be a labourer! He married a girl called Fanny who was Cheshire born. I don't know her maiden name, nor where they met.

They had three children, James, Elizabeth and Fanny Louise.

James, my grandfather had three children :- Ada born 10/7/1900 (my mother) Lilian born May 1902 at Sawmills or was it Ambergate Derbyshire,? They then moved to Darlington where Hilda was born September 1904. As I said before Hilda died as a baby, and tragically Lily died aged 16 in the Influenza epidemic of 1918., thus only my mother was left. She and my father were married in 1924 and I came along at the end of 1926 - 28/11/26. and was their only child.

I forgot to say James married Mary Ellen Wain of Belper 11/3/1899.

Elizabeth Christian his elder sister married Joseph Storer and they moved to Oldham, and had several children. James, eldest, died in Christchurch N.Z. recently. Frank, is living in Auckland N.Z. Clarice Christian Storer, lives in Christchurch and is now a widow Mrs Morley., the youngest son was Joseph Christian Storer, and he too is in Christchurch, N.Z.

Fanny Louise Christian married a sailor named William Kirkland and they had one son called Joseph Elias Christian Kirkland, who is now living in a seaside town near Portsmouth, is it SouthSea? He married a girl from Cornwall. There was also an adopted son Jack Kirkland who made the Air Force his career.

Notice how they all stuck Christian in somewhere, I was nearly called Dorothy Christian Sanderson, until my mother realised that the initials stood for Darlington Co-operative Society, and changed her mind. The tradition continues as there is a little 2nd cousin (several times removed) called Stephen Christian Rae, out there in Christchurch.

That is all I can tell you of my part of the family. Of course in days when there were large families, irrespective of the interesting tale you told, there would be quite a number who would wander away from the home town, and home country. I see that the Sarah Christian who was your Great Grandmother (?) was married in 1858, whereas my Great Grandfather was not born until 1853. *4 would be 5 in 1858* All I know of the family history is that my Granda said his family had come over from the Isle of Man to Cumberland, and that his Gt. Great...Grandfather was related to Fletcher Christian. I can remember spending a rainy afternoon in the churchyard at Cockermouth with my mother trying to find her Great Grandparents grave, but at the time I wondered if they would have been buried elsewhere, there are two ~~anglican~~ anglican churches at Cockermouth and there must also be another cemetery.

It is a long time since I was there, and cannot see another visit yet awhile, but that is where I should pick up the thread, if I could find out particulars of Elias Christian's father, etc.

As an interest it could become absorbing, if only I had the time. My husband and my father do not share my enthusiasm, but I think my daughters might do some day.

P-to.

Yours sincerely,
Dorothy Gill

I'm sorry this letter is so jumbled, and hope you can understand it. Had I the time I'd have re-written it more possibly carefully.

Of course Grandpa + his sisters are dead now, + my mother died in 1963. I write to New Zealand cousins quite often, + in a recent letter Blanche mentioned some cousins who were 'glass-blowers' but I can't find the letter just now + cannot remember other details.

I must try + get the book "The yesterdays behind the door" from my local library.

I would like to hear if my information has helped you at all, + as I said before we are rather short of relations so if you should prove to be one - no matter how distant - you'd be welcomed

WJ.

Special PS

I have had just on 250 replies to my letter and your is the only one which has come from a person who MIGHT be a relative of mine!

I too had CHRISTIAN relatives in the Isle of Man who came over to Lancashire! I have done a little research into all this lot myself and come up with 2 or 3 observations:-

The Christian family was at daggers drawn with the family of the Earls of Derby over a very long period...in order to have as many men on the side of the Christian lot...the menfolk sired as many children as they could...both in and OUT of wedlock! The law in the Isle of Man is that a base child takes the surname of the mother and thus it was argued that if they all carried the name Christian they would fight together! Thus the odds on any of us being from a natural son are quite high!

Second...the Christian family were Deemsters of the Island up to along way back...this is a sort of supreme Mayor..almost a Governor...even a King if you go back far enough, hence I suppose the feud with the Derby....if you can latch onto this branch you are off!

Third there was a branch that came to Milnthorpe...in the Lake district and this branch is pretty well documented and if you can latch onto this you are again in luck...there is much printed about this family...see if you can get a book called 'The Yesterdays behind the door' by a Mrs Harriet Beech (I think that was her name...but the title is correct)

Next I am sending you details of our Society, do join us and then your research and mine can complement each other. You will readily understand that this is the way we can help each other by saving time in duplicating work already done.

What you have to do first is establish the exact line of your Granda...get his death cert and work back to his marriage and biths certs if possible so that you know his parents. I send you here~~with~~ my own link with the Christian family and you will see that I have got virtually no-where!

I look forward to hearing from you again.

Sincerely

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Dear Mrs Simpson,

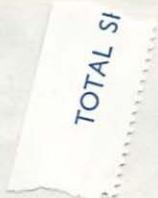
In a recent "Observer"

I noticed your letter about tracing
ancestors. I'm not a pensioner -
but have long wanted to do
something in this line.

My Grandpa Christian told me that
his ancestors came over to
Cockermouth from the Isle of Man
originally. He died when I was a
child, before the war, & I have
only sketchy information to go on.
Perhaps you could advise me
how to begin my search.

I enclose a S.A.R. for your reply.

Yours,
(Mrs) D Gill.



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March 21. 1975

Dear Mrs. Simpson,

I have just joined the Northern Group of the Society of Genealogists and I see that you are researching the name Christian in the Isle of Man.

My father's family - Hamison - came from the Isle of Man, originating in Arbory.

I am writing to see if, by any chance your Christians came from Peel - ^{or nearby.} as I am interested in Charles Christian who married Margaret Jane Moore in 1884 and later emigrated to Canada.

Charles Christian was born in 1859 the son of Charles Christian and Margaret Corkhill (he had brothers Fred. Hugh. John. Wm) That Charles Christian was born in 1828 and was the son of Hugh Christian and Eleanor ? both born circa 1790/5.

I know that Christian is a common surname in the Island - but thought that there was just a chance that we were on the same line. I think these Christians were fishermen.

Would you be interested in M.I. extracts from the I.O.M. of 1797 from Dr Fettham -
book? - or have you got them? ^{Edw. W...}
publ. 1868.

I see you are interested in ancestors in Liverpool, as I am - though none of our 'names' seem to overlap. I wonder if by any chance you have met the names Birtles, Healiss (Heelis) or Rycroft in your researches.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) Ilona C. Harrison.

29 March 1975

Dear Miss Harrison,

Welcome to the Northern Group - and many thanks for your letter of the 21st March.

My CHRISTIAN's when I first join them in the I o M - are in Douglas. My Grandmother was born (no sorry - my great grandmother) Sarah Christian daughter of William, publican - and when I went over there to trace this side of my family I found that he had a pub in Douglas and that in the census I found him together with all the family EXCEPT my g. grandmother - but luckily family stories tell about the various Uncles and Aunts and I was able to ascertain that I was on to the correct family. As far as I could go then, which was only four days on the island - the Christian family had come to Douglas from Lenan...which is only just outside the town now, but no doubt a much further journey then. On looking through the Parish register for Lenan I found several Christians, but never really satisfied myself that I had found my own lot - it is possible that William Christian married an Elizabeth Cowan - Sarah named her only daughter Elizabeth (and indeed my own mother named me after this same Elizabeth - hence the Elizabeth Cowan might have been the correct wife for William Christian).

You are right when you say that the island has many of them. I heard it said once that bastard children on the island always took their father's name - and since the Christian family were always at odds with the Earls of Derby they quite deliberately went around the island fathering sons to fight for the cause! Have you read THE book about the Christians? I am frantically trying now to remember the title - it was something like Behind the Door - (any decent librarian will know!)

On my own line these are the dates I KNOW:

1889 - Sarah lived at 10 Richmond Grove with her daughter Elizabeth.

1852 - William Christian was licensee for the Foresters Arms 4 Strand St.

1861 census: Douglas.

William Christian - aged 33 tavern keeper born Lenan

Elizabeth - wife 50 " "

(Sarah not there but would have been aged 19)

Joseph son 19 house joiner born Douglas

William son 16 Cabman "

1851 Census:

William 30 publican born Lenan

Elizabeth 40 wife " "

Joseph son 11 " Douglas

William " 8 " "

Again Sarah is not there - but I am sure that this is the correct family and it is not unusual for a girl child not to be at home - she might already have been a little living in nursemaid somewhere else.

I began to go through the whole of the rest of the census to try to find her - but with no luck.

According to these figures my William would have been born in Lonan about the 1820's is about as accurate as you can get! And would have married his Elizabeth - possibly in Lonan round about 1840

Believe it or not but I appear to have done every period but these dates - at the time my maths must have been sadly at fault - so there is a ray of hope after all if I go back again! Good job you wrote!

Certainly there is a change we could be on to the same line - there are a lot of very illustrious Christians over there - if you get the chance to go over it is a researchers paradise - most of the stuff is still in the original and all compactly together and easy to get at and use - and there is a hand written manuscript all about the Christians - though I did not find mine in it!

Yes I would be interested in the M.I extracts from the I o M of 1797 - I will see if I can find a copy of the book here in Manchester - thanks for telling me.

Sorry I have not met the names Birltes, Healiss or Rycroft anywhere yet - I teach in Liverpool and I can ask my classes if anyone else is researching on these names for you. I know that my Allmey ancestor - who had a sugar and almond mill which grew out of a grocers business - used to go to the I o M to sell food stuff - this is undoubtedly how he met my grandmother there in her Father's pub where he might have been staying.

My Liverpool names are ROBERTS, MARSHALL, FOINQUINOS, ALLMEY, WILLIAMS,

I don't have a lot of time to work on my own lines now - I spend it on Society work and on teaching the subject at night school - now and again I break away and force myself to do some, for otherwise I run out of plain experience myself!

I know that this can't really have been of any help - but I have done my best!

Sincerely

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April 7th. 1975

Dear Mrs. Simpson,

Thank you for your letter and the details of the Christians of your line, though it doesn't look as if they link up with the ones I have.

I was interested to see that your William C. was a publican and kept the Forester Arms in Strand Street. Douglas My g.g.mother's brother James Wilson Birtles kept the Pier Inn on North Quay from about 1860 and her husband Matthew Henry Healis kept the George Inn in Church St. from 1850 app. though he died in 1858 and as his wife died in childbirth - my grandmother ~~aged~~ ^{later} went to live with her uncle at the Pier Inn - but she ran away from home when she was about 12 and got herself adopted by a William Waid - a grocer. ^{to the 10m}
I know the Birtles went over ^{to the 10m} about 1845

from Liverpool and g²gⁿ ~~Rycroft~~ was a Rycroft. The name I am stuck with is Healis — though I found some in Ramsey (spelt Healis) from Bolton and they went over to trade as a drapers & grocer. — and ended up with a grocery shop in King Street, Douglas. There was one — Josiah Healis who had the Thatched House Tavern in Strand Street, Ramsey in early 18 he was born app. 1791. in England.

I must try and go over to the I.O.M again — I managed a few days a few years ago but was mainly trying to trace the Harrison line.

If any of your classes know of any Healis (Healis); Rycroft or Birtles I would be grateful for some contacts —

I have traced back to g³g^f Nathaniel Birtles a plasterer/slater of Birtles Court — Great Nelson Street b. 1771. married Mary Nelson widow. née Bryan dau of John Bryan, whitesmith and Joyce Allcock. — but I know my g²g^f. James Birtles (who went to I.O.M.) had brothers who had

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families - mostly joiners or
plasterers - it would be interesting to
trace some descendants. I have a
newspaper cutting referring to a petition
in the matter of the trusts of Nathaniel
Birtles' will. ^{dated} March 1863. asking to sell
_{he died 1831.} houses and divide the money. - the list
of petitioners was 23 names! - including
my grandmother and some cousins - and
names Muncaster, Fowler, Bark, Perry and
Fogg as well as Birtles. (but not any of
your names).

I haven't read the book about
the Christians - I must try and get it.

Thank you for your help. - I
realise my family is of no help to you
but maybe some overlap will occur
somewhere!

Best wishes,

Mona Harrison.

Notes re Fletcher Christian

Source: Hough

Fletcher Christian - long, dark brown hair celebrated mutiny
 North Coast of New Zealand

p. 11 Christian had been promoted ^{4th} to acting lieutenant and second in command.
 ship sailed 1787 - 23 Dec

Christian, ^(aged 29) who shortly before 4 a.m. on 28 April 1789 still intended to desert ship,

p. 9 "With 'the people' (as the ratings were called) Fletcher Christian was popular."

p. 12 "Christian understood the price of mutiny. At best he would experience fear and guilt for the rest of his life. At worst, the ultimate humiliation, death at Spithhead at the end of a length of rope, his proud family name sailed for all time."

Captain William Bligh, born 9 September 1754 s/o Francis & Jane Bligh

p. 28 Bligh's study "exceptional skill as a navigator and hydrographer" rewarded in 1776 with appointment as sailing master to James Cook, "most famous and successful"

pp 51-52 William Bligh

p. 53-6 Fletcher Christian description

p. 57 "it was from Captain Cookman himself that Christian heard about a Lieutenant William Bligh, lately sailing master to the great James Cook."

p. 57 Bligh married Mary woman Elizabeth Betham 4 February 1781 (she aged 26 like Bligh)

pp 58-9 quote of Christian's inquiry to Bligh

pp 60-1 description of breadfruit

63 plans for voyage

p. 65 voyage certain to last two years

69 ship's description to small cabin converted to plant room, etc

77 ship's crew

109 Schöler's comments

117 26 Oct. 1788 arrived in northern Tahiti

119 Fletcher Christian among favored allowed to set up permanent home at Point Venus while most ~~others~~ sailors planned

119 Ch. chooses Mauatua. description

125 774 parts of breadfruit

137 Violence 3 weeks after leaving Tahiti

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138 Bligh's outbreaks against men Christian especially

153 attitude of men toward Ch

204.5 Christian chosen to be in command

207 " orderliness, etc

219 Pitcairn couple

219 Isabella - Mauatua - "90", "maimant"

for her tall, straight figure.

p. 252 footnote - named for relative Isabella Curwen

224 15 Jan 1790 nine months after mutiny, sighted
Pitcairn (after stop at Tubai + two stops in
Tahiti) "The Great Rock"

231 First play about mutiny: "The Pirates near great
creeks"

232 Bligh's book (A Voyage to . . .)

255 Bounty set afire by Quintal

261 Isabella gave birth to boy, first native-born
Pitcairner named Thursday October Christian
baptized by Will Brown, "now Christian's
closest friend."

261 way of life described

263 religious life

264 second son Charles Christian ¹⁷⁹² born to Isabella

273-4 another plot by native men 20 Sep. 1793
Christian executed by Tatuheke

289 Thursday October Christian married Schitaw
Mary, widow of William McKay - one
of the mutineers
their son Charles was born in 1808

290 Description of Thursday October
hat decorated with cock's feathers

293 Correction of calendar - change of name from
Thursday to Friday October

294 minute description of Friday October ca 1814

306 Description of Fletcher

306 Edward's defense of his brother

323 Christian's muscular
body patterned with tattoo marks

327 Poem about Christian

also description of his charm, etc.

Fletcher Christian Note

"At Home" p. 18 [Footnote] *Fletcher was the second son of Thomas Christian.
His grandfather was John Christian the 14th owner of Milntown.
After the court martial his mother retired to Douglas and
was subsequently buried at Kirk Braddan.

(note: above probably not correct)
" definitely not "

[see in many folder]

Chamber
Craigie

Haugh

pp 60-61

"The breadfruit grows on a large tree", wrote William Dampier, pirate-explorer, when he observed it during his circumnavigation in 1688, "as big as our largest apple trees: It hath a spreading head, full of branches and dark leaves. The fruit grows on the boughs like apples; it is as ~~big~~ big as a penny loaf . . . of a round shape, and hath a thick tough rind. When the fruit is ripe it is yellow and soft, and the taste is sweet and pleasant. The natives gather it when full grown, while it is green and hard; they then bake it in an oven, which scorcheth the rind and makes it black; but they scrape off the outside black crust, and there remains a tender thin crust; and the inside is soft, tender, and white like the crumb of a penny-loaf. There is neither seed nor stone in the inside, but all is of a pure substance, like bread . . ."

Hough, Richard .

pp 54-5

. . . At the time of Fletcher's birth in 1764 they
[the Fletchers] were connected by marriage to other prominent
Manx-Cumberland families such as the Senhouses, Curwens,
and Dixons. Fletthher's branch of the family lived at
Ewanrigg Hall near Maryport. When his father, Charles, a
lawyer and landowner, married Ann Dixon she brought the
house and land of Moorland Close, near Cockermouth, to
her husband. Ann had four sons, the last of them Fletcher,
named after his godfather, Jacob Fletcher.

Moorland Close is a typical semi-fortified border
farmhouse, lonely, heavily walled against raids from the
north, its only entrance through a lofty arched gateway
closed with heavy doors. To the south the purple and
grey fells of the Cumbrian mountains rise up from the
pastureland, their tops often obscured by cloud. Nothing
is recorded of Ann or of Charles Christian. They were
probably a handsome and sturdy couple, though Fletcher's
father died when he was only three or four. Local legend
tells of a lively, mischievous boy, who played truant to
go birds' nesting and fishing in the Ellerbeck, and was
soundly beaten by the teacher--"a terrible flogger".
This was Brigham School in the nearby village to which
Fletcher is said to have ridden every morning on a little
piebald pony.

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At the age of nine, Fletcher was sent to Cocker-mouth Grammar School where he had a sound, all-round education for seven years. Cocker-mouth Grammar produced good poets at that time. One of Fletcher's closest friends and contemporaries was Isaac Wilkinson whose later fame as a poet was admittedly mainly local. Later Wilkinson wrote of Fletcher, "I can with truth say a more amiable youth I have never met with." In Fletcher's last year at Cocker-mouth another and more renowned poet, William Wordsworth, entered the school. It would be nice to think that Fletcher took a kindly interest in him; and he may well have done, as the Christian and Wordsworth families knew one another well.

Two of Fletcher's older brothers followed their father into the law, and one of them, Edward, was reading law at Cambridge at this time. The Wordsworth-Christian bond was strengthened when Edward came down from Cambridge to become for a short time a schoolmaster. By then the Wordsworths had moved from Cocker-mouth and William was at Hawkshead Grammar School some twenty miles away over the mountains in Westmorland, and there, for one year, Williams's master was Edward.

The close relationship between the families continued for many years. Edward became a fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge, and the first occupant of the Denning Chair of Law and a leading counsel in London. In this capacity he acted for the Wordsworth family in their epic case against the Earl of Lonsdale, from which they eventually derived, after the Earl's death, £8,500 in unpaid debts. William Wordsworth described Edward as a very, very clever man", and his sister Dorothy wrote to Jean Pollard (26 June 1791), "I am very well acquainted with him and a charming man he is."

The Wordsworths, ever loyal to their Cumberland roots and their old friendship with the Christians, were among the first to rush to the defence of the Christian name after the mutiny and when Fletcher himself was being publicly vilified, and they actively supported Edward in his campaign of defence.

Edward Christian once wrote of his younger brother that "he possesses extraordinary abilities, is an excellent scholar, and everyone acquainted with him from a boy . . . can testify that no young man was ever more ambitious of what is esteemed right and honourable among men, or more anxious to acquire distinction and advancement by his good conduct in his profession."

This, of course, must be taken as a highly subjective view. But it is true that everyone seems to have liked Fletcher. And how happy that they did! For he was a young man who needed to be liked by all about him all the time.

There was no strong maritime tradition in the Christian family, and he was eighteen before he made the surprising decision to join the Navy for adventure and travel. Exploration had seized popular interest in England as strongly as it had in Spain and Portugal in the sixteenth century. . . . The voyages of Wallis, Carteret, Byron and Cook himself in the Pacific in the 1760s and 1770s had instilled a new spirit of adventurous curiosity among the country's young.

Fletcher Christian was among those who succumbed to the attractions of the sea. He had no interest in an academic career or in the law. Quite simply, he yearned for travel and adventure. The Royal Navy offered both. In 1782 the country was at war with France, Spain and the Netherlands, and was still attempting to stamp out the revolt among the North American colonists. . . .

Hought, Richard

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Christian took readily and happily to life at sea, the squalor and privations as well as the physical demands, the boisterous company and the delights of new places and peoples and climates. He got on well and fast. His good education, his lively mind and manner, ensured that. In 1784, as a twenty-year-old ~~midship~~ midshipman on the homeward passage from his first voyage to the Far East, he was given a watch in H. M. S. Eurydice, a new sixth-rate. This was unusual for a young man with only two years' service.

England was at peace again, and the strength of the Navy was being run down. When the Eurydice was paid off, Christian found himself without work. This was the sort of situation in which a large family with wide connections showed its strength. The word was spread among friends and relatives that young Fletcher Christian wanted to continue his career at sea. Who could help?

At length a hopeful word was received. Christian's cousin John, eight years his senior, had first married a Margaret Taubman of Castletown in the Isle of Man. She had died shortly after giving birth to a son, and John had subsequently married into the Curwen family. Close ties remained with the Manx Taubmans, and it was from Captain Taubman himself that Christian heard about a Lieutenant William Bligh, lately sailing master to the great James Cook.

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In the late summer of 1785 Bligh was due to take command of Campbell's fine new ship the Britannia. His crew was complete and they were soon to sail. It was at this point that he received a letter from one of the Taubmans, who were old family friends of Elizabeth. Bligh had often met them and knew Captain Taubman, the writer of this letter. Its purpose was to recommend Midshipman Fletcher Christian and to ask if Bligh might have a berth for him on board the Britannia.

Bligh had never met the young man but knew the Christians as one of the more important families in Cumberland. He would like to oblige, he wrote back, but regretted that he already had a full complement of officers. Fletcher Christian now took the step that was to link his name with Bligh's for all time. He was desperate to get back to sea, and of course to sail under William Bligh would provide priceless experience. Christian wrote to him direct, asking if he could not change his mind. "Wages are no object; I only wish to learn my profession, and if you would permit me to mess with the gentlemen, I will readily enter your ship as a foremaster, until there is a vacancy among the officers. We midshipmen," he continued, "are gentlemen, we never pull at a rope; I should even be glad to go one voyage in that situation, for there may be occasions when officers may be called upon to do the duties of a common man."

That seemed to Bligh to be the right spirit, and Christian's persistence paid off. Bligh wrote back that he would be welcome on these terms: working as a rating, messing as an officer. Bligh owed his own situation to family influence. He welcomed the change to repay his own opportunity in some small measure by oiling the family connexion machine.

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Christian sailed on two voyages to the West Indies in the Britannia, first as a gunner. On the second voyage he was promoted to second mate. The special favours he was offered aroused resentment and jealousy, certainly in the heart of the first mate, one Edward Lamb. Seven years later when Bligh, in his turn, was under fierce attack, Lamb wrote that it was a lie that Christian was made an officer in the Britannia. "I recollect you putting him in the articles as a gunner," he told Bligh in a blistering, bitter letter, "telling me at the same time you wished him to be thought an officer and desired I would endeavour to make the people look upon him as such."

Next we read in this same letter the first evidence of the closeness of the relations existing between the twenty-one-year-old midshipman and the "passionate" ship's captain who was ten years older. "When we got to sea I saw your partiality for the young man, I gave him every advice and information in my power, though he went about every point of duty with a degree of indifference ~~that~~ to me was truly unpleasant; but you were blind to his faults and had him to dine and sup every other day in the cabin, and treated him like a brother in giving him every information."

Only five people made permanent homes at Point Venus: Nelson and Brown, who rarely returned on board the Bounty until she sailed; Will Peckover, the trade supervisor; Peter Heywood; and Fletcher Christian, permanent commandant. So, once again, Christian had been given a situation of comfort and privilege. Again no one seems to have resented this or showed signs of jealousy. Christian himself settled down happily to a life of almost total indolence. Like all the Bounty's men he had many girls to choose from and for a time lived a promiscuous life. W Then he found a real tyo, a young girl called Maustua, daughter of a chief, whom he renamed Isabella. She is described as tall and beautiful. He also acquired, as many of them did, a male tyo--a servant-cum-friend.

In the eyes of the men of the Bounty all the Tahitian girls were beautiful: but it does appear as if there was something especially radiant about Christian's Isabella. Certainly side by side they must have made a splendid-looking pair. Except for a brief period after the Bounty's departure, they remained together as man and wife right until the end. Their tall son grew into a magnificent figure of a man, as ma-y people testified.

Hough, Richard

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Fletcher Christian was twenty-one years old when he first met William Bligh. He was five feet eight inches tall, ~~dark-hai~~ dark-haired, "handsome and cheerful", strong and well built, and slightly bow-legged, according to Bligh's own description of him.

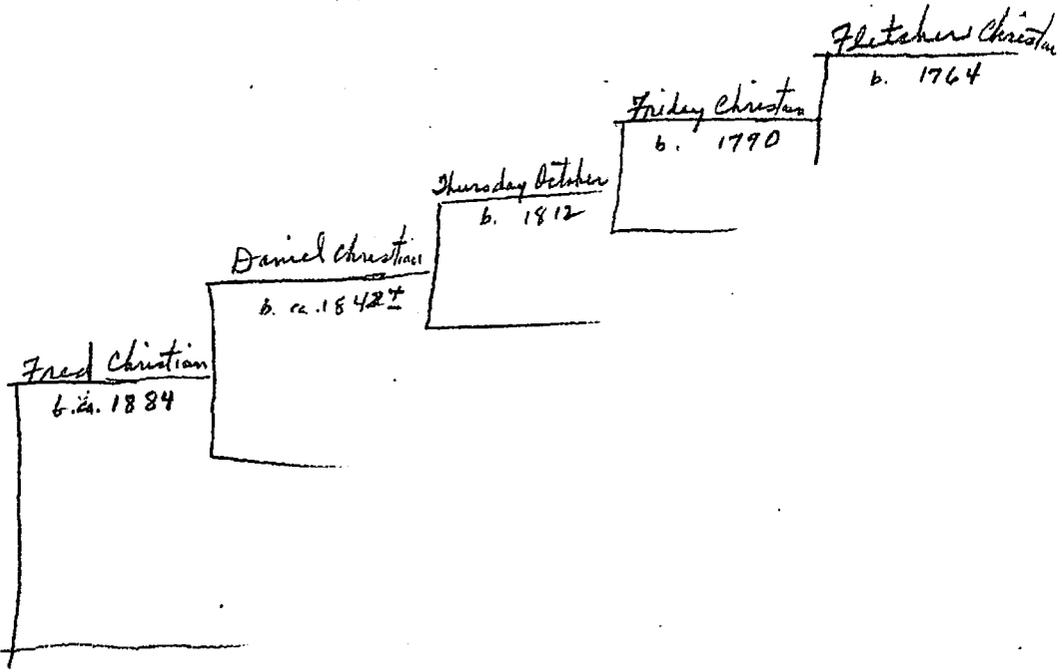
He was usually a resourceful and exciting companion, lively and amusing. There was a light-hearted innocence in his manner which his shipmates loved. He was keenly ambitious and had already done well for himself in the service. He was also subject to moods of depression, when his personality suddenly changed, he fell into black silences, and became slack and lackadaisical in his work. Like this, he invited the concerned attention of his friends as if he were a child needing comfort, rather than an unreliable sailor in need of discipline. These moods did not usually last for long. His resilient spirit soon reasserted itself, and he was off again, alert, energetic, ready for anything. "He had a bright, pleasing countenance," wrote one officer who sailed with him, "and a tall commanding figure, well adapted to feats of strength and agility."

Ashore, Christian was the first to attract women. They loved on the one hand his swashbuckling self-confidence and charm; on the other his seeming vulnerability. "a great man for the women," wrote the mate of the ship in which they sailed together for the first time with William Bligh. "One of the most foolish young men I ever knew in regard to the sex."

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... When Byron was harsh on him [Christian] in one of his poems, Christian's old schoolfriend Isaac Wilkinson from Cockermouth addressed a verse in reply to the great poet, as if his friend had been some Aoid:

In milder strains . . .



Tom Christian
b. ca. 1932.
see L.A. Times
article

HUSBAND **CHRISTIAN Fletcher** Father **CHRISTIAN, Charles** Mother **DIXON, Anne** Relationship of _____ to _____ Husband _____ Wife _____ SURNAME **CHRISTIAN**

Born **25 Sep. 1764** Cumberland County, England
 Christened **→**
 Married
 Died **20 Sep. 1793** Pitcairn Island in South Pacific killed by natives.
 Buried
 Other Marriages

WIFE **Isabella** ^{Miami} ~~Mauatua~~ Father **a Tahitian chief** Mother _____
 Born **? ca. 1766** Tahiti, Island in South Pacific
 Christened
 Died **1841**
 Buried
 Other Marriages

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Mating on "Baunty" 28 April 1789
 5'11" dark haired - handsome & cheerful

Tall & beautiful - nickname "Ma. mast"

SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY	COUNTY/PROVINCE	STATE/COUNTRY	Source	NAMES OF SPOUSES	Source	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	Source
1	CHRISTIAN	Born		Oct.	1790	Pitcairn Island		in Pacific Ocean		Mary (widow McCoy) + - → Suzannah			x
M	Thursday October → Friday October	Married		ca.	1807					b. ca. 1770 a Tahitian			
		Died			1831								
2	CHRISTIAN	Born			1792	Pitcairn				Sally			
M	Charles	Married		ca.	1811					a Tahitian			
		Died											
3	CHRISTIAN	Born		20 Sept.	1793	Pitcairn							
F	Mary	Married											
		Died											
4		Born											
		Married											
		Died											
5		Born											
		Married											
		Died											
6		Born											
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7		Born											
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		Died											
8		Born											
		Married											
		Died											
9		Born											
		Married											
		Died											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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 x Robert C. ...

MISCELLANEOUS

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FORM 1-A
 FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Bernice P. Bishop Museum—McMoir, Vol. XI

b. 1774 JOHN ADAMS d. 1829 ^{alias} (Alexander Smith)
m.
1) Bal'hadi (Tahitian)
2) Mary (Sore Mummy) (Tahitian) d. 1829

b. 1796 Dinah
1797 Rachel (Rebecca)
1800 Hannah

b. 1804 George
m. April 1, 1827
1) Polly Young d. 1843
2) Sarah McCoy (widow) d. 1852

A	B	C
b. Nov. 10, 1827 John m. April 6, 1843 Caroline Quintal	b. 1829 Johnathan m. April 9, 1848 Phoebe Quintal	b. 1830 Josiah m. Diana McCoy

A
b. Nov. 10, 1827 John m. April 6, 1843 Caroline Quintal

b. 1844 Pauline Augusta Elizabeth Thomas Hastings Phyllis	b. 1845 Fysh m. Fanny Quintal	b. 1847 Byron m. Edith McCoy
John m. 1) Elizabeth Christian 2) Clara Christian	b. 1868 Gilbert (54) m. Elizabeth Quintal	Madeline
1) Mary Warren John 2) Elizabeth Sarah Constance	Leslia Catherine William b. 1898 Madeline Helen (115)	Celia Audley Amabel Viola Annie Ellen
		b. 1879 Thomas (44) m. Elsie Nobbs No issue
		b. 1881 Augustine (40) m. Violet Quintal No issue

A
b. Nov. 10, 1827 John m. April 6, 1843 Caroline Quintal

b. 1849 Webb m. 1) Abigail Christian 2) Martha Quintal	b. 1851 William m. Sarah Christian	b. 1867 Tilly (56) m. Rosecleer (Snell) Quintal
Delia Elizabeth Craddock Maria Gregorie Abigail Elizabeth	Holford m. Madeline Christ'an	Henry m. Caroline Christian No issue
Harold Muriel	Meade m. Charlotte McCoy	Grace Mary Willoughby William
	Hagar Lara Dillon Fysh	Fysh m. Greena Christian
		George

B	C
b. 1829 Jonathan m. April 9, 1848 Phoebe Quintal	b. 1830 Josiah m. Diana McCoy

b. Nov. 15, 1848 Calvin 1849 Seabury 1851 Isabel Ross Cleveland 1854 Jonathan Annie Anabella Kate	Marsh m. Mary Christian	John m. Annie Timothy	Margaret Mary Mary Ann Sarah George Edna Ann Jane Herbert	Alfred m. New South Wales	Guildford m. Amy Christian
	Catherine Albina Priscilla Lorenzo Emeline Salter		Sarah		Caroline Eustace Margaret b. 1897 Ephraim (14) Maria 1901 Patteson (7)

Harry L. Shapiro, - 'Descendants of the Mutineers of the Bounty' (1929)
 from his trip to Norfolk Island, Australia (1924)
 Finally reached Pitcairn Island in 1831. "Heritage of the Bounty" issued 1936

Shapiro—Descendants of the Mutineers of the Bounty

FLETCHER CHRISTIAN (1764-1793)
 m.
 ISABELLA "MI-MITTI" (Main mast, mai-mast) (d. 19th Sept 1841)

A b. 1790 Thursday October d. Apr. 21, 1831
 m.
 Sussannah (Doubit), the widow of Young

B b. 1792 Charles d. 1842
 m.
 Sarah (Sully) a Tahitian d. 1826

b. 1793 Mary ("Lass'o")

A
 b. 1790 Thursday, October d. Apr. 21, 1831
 m.
 Sussannah (Doubit), the widow of Young

b. 1808 Charles d. 1831
 m. Oct. 18, 1829
 Maria Christian

b. 1808 Joseph d. 1832
 1811 Mary (big Melly) d. 1852
 1814 Polly d. 1831
 1815 Peggy

b. 1820 Thursday October (Doctor)
 m. 1839
 Mary (Jackanaily) Young

April 7, 1830 Rebecca (Pot)

b. 1831 Charles Driver
 m. July 5, 1855
 Lucy (Ory) Christian

b. 1840 Julia
 1841 Agnes
 1848 Annie d. 1851
 Saidley
 1843 Albert
 1845 Elias
 1855 Daniel
 1853 Heywood
 Frank
 William

b. 1846 Alfonso
 m.
 1) Sarah McCoy
 2) Alice H. Christian

Emily
 Evelina
 John
 Nancy
 Charles (Tony)
 Greena

Timothy
 m.
 Maud McKnight

Caroline
 Sarah
 Edward
 Brookes
 Clara
 Nancy
 Constance
 Mary (Tilling)

B

b. 1792 Charles d. 1842
 m.
 Sarah (Sully) a Tahitian d. 1826 *Mar 7th*

C

b. 1812 (5) Fletcher d. 1852
 m. Jan. 17, 1833
 Peggy (Christian) McCoy

b. 1810 (3) Sarah (big Salah)
 1814 Edward d. 1831
 1815 Maria
 1822 Margaret
 1819 Mary d. 1843

D

b. 1818 Charles (little Charlie)
 m. Oct. 30, 1836
 Charlotte Quintal

E

b. 1825 Isaac
 m. July 31, 1844
 Miriam (Miliam) Young

C

b. 1812 (5) Fletcher d. 1852
 m. Jan. 17, 1833
 Peggy (Christian) McCoy

b. Sept. 24, 1833 Jacob
 m. Aug. 10, 1851
 1) Nancy Quintal d. 1853
 2) Maria Christian

b. 1835 Priscilla
 1836 Polly
 1838 Lucy
 1839 Emily
 1849 Abigail
 1847 Swain
 1841 Stephen d. 1842
 1845 Nathan

b. 1843 Stephen
 m.
 Ellen Quintal

May 20, 1853 Chads
 Caroline
 Eugene
 Lucy
 Wallace
 Sophia
 William
 Elizabeth

Holder
 m.
 Mary Quintal

Grace
 Julia
 John (5)
 Beatrice
 Stephen
 Laura
 Swain

Stephen
 m. 1914
 Rita Lawrence (Australian) (102)

b. 1915 Stephen (67)
 1920 Holder (66)

* Sometimes he is referred to as Friday October Christian, this is because at a later date it was determined they had failed to take in to consideration of having crossed the "International Date" line they had forgotten to adjust their calendar recording.

D

b. 1818 Charles (Little Charlie)
m. Oct. 30, 1836
Charlotte Quintal

b. 1856 Reuben
m. 1869
Anna Wallen (104)

b. Dec. 16 1837 Leonard
1839 Andrew d. 1837
1841 Catharine
1841 Andrew
1842 Adeline
1846 Eleanor
1848 Cordelia
1849 Hagar
1853 Maria
1853 Holman
1852 Wellesley

b. 1844 Gilbert
m.
Jemima Nobbs

Howard
m.
Amy (Dinah Amabel) Quintal

b. 1855 Allen
m.
Norah Nobbs

Selwyn
m.
Augusta Buffett

b. 1887 Charles (27)
1889 Howard (23)
Elizabeth
1902 Dorothy May (112)
Holman
Reuben
1907 Ernest Selwyn (78)
1910 Edith (86)

Edwin
m.
Edwina Nobbs
Ethel

Henry

b. 1880 Charles (43)
m.
Christabel Christian
Mary

b. 1885 Nash (32)
m.
Emily Quintal
b. 1922 Alexander (65)

Adeline
Clara
Brightle
b. 1886 Frank (28)
1892 Mary Norah (120)
John

Gertrude

E

b. 1825 Isaac
m. July 31, 1844
Miriam (Milliam) Young

b. 1847 Emeline
Denham
Acland
Malvinia
Mary
Gertrude
Florence
Ruth
Dorcas
Emmeline

b. Oct. 4, 1845 Hunt
m.
1) Eleanor Christian
2) Alice Maude Christian

b. 1849 Godfrey
m.
Fanny Edwards

b. 1851 Leonard (62)
m.
1) Mary Buffett
2) Jane Nobbs

b. 1853 Parkins
m.
Rose Adams

Ernest
m.
Florence Buffett

Elsie
Angela
Pearl
Elizabeth
b. 1894 Carty (17)
1889 Ellen Louise (126)
Sanford

b. 1884 Isaac (Goldie) (33)
m.
Clara Ami Bataille
b. 1903 Albert Louis (4)

Linda
Nita
William
Amabel
Sarah
Rene
Charles
Glynn
Francis

Thomas
b. 1883 Christbel (132)
Beaumont
John
Montague
Dorcas
Muriel

Grisley
Albert
Magnolia
Howland
Lucinda
James
Miriam

Pearl
Sidney
Oscar

MATTHEW QUINTAL
m.
SARAH (Big Sullce)

A
b. 1791 (2) Matthew d. 1814
m.
Elizabeth Mills

B
b. 1795 Arthur
m.
1) Katharine McCoy d. 1831
2) Mary Christian d. 1843

C
b. 1794-9 Jane
1797 Sarah

C
b. 1800 Edward d. 1841
m.
Dinah Adams

b. 1811 John d. 1838
m. Jan. 17, 1833
Maria (Christian) Christian

b. 1813 Mathew

C 1
b. 1818 William
m. June 7, 1840
Maria (Christian) Quintal

C 2
b. 1822 Martha
1824 Edmond d. 1856
1829 Louisa
1831 Nancy
1833 Susan
1839 Napoleon d. 1841

C 3
b. 1827 Abraham
m. Dec. 25, 1848
Esther Nobbs

C 4
b. 1836 Henry
m.
Jane McCoy

C 5
b. 1837 Caleb
m.
Ann Nobbs

b. June 10, 1833 Eliza
April 5, 1835 Sarah
1837 Ellen
1838 Maria

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B

b. 1795 Arthur
m.
1) Katharine McCoy d. 1831
2) Mary Christian d. 1843

B 1 b. 1816 Arthur m. Oct. 22, 1837 Martha Quintal	B 2 b. 1818-19 1822 1824 1827 1829 1831 Catherine d. 1831 Charlotte Phebe Caroline Ruth Lucy Ann d. 1831	B 3 b. 1820 John m. Nov. 5, 1837 Dinah Young	B 4 b. 1825 James m. July 22, 1855 Priscilla Christian	B 5 b. June 17, 1836 Absalom m. Mary	B 6 b. 1837 Nathaniel m. Tabor Quintal	B 7 b. 1839 Joseph m. (1) Martha Evans (2) Emily Christian	B 8 b. 1841 Cornelius m. Ellen Moore
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B 1

b. 1816 Arthur
m. Oct. 22, 1837
Martha Quintal

b. July 31, 1838 Edward m. Angeline McCoy			Edmund m. 1839 Victoria 1849 Hope 1842 Rhoda 1851 Julia 1846 Edmund Martha Wallace Hugo		b. 1848 William d. 1852 m. Eleanor Quintal.
Edmund m. Elizabeth Snell	b. 1875 Albert (46) m. Dorothy Buffett	Caleb Lara b. 1891 Blanche (122)	Louis m. (N. Z.)	b. 1885 Ellis (30) m. Nesta Nobbs	b. 1866 Swain (29) m. Amy Young
Henry Rene Lara	Young Alan Catharine b. 1901 John (8) 1904 Glynn (108) Angeline Melissa 1919 Olive Hilda (97)		Edward Angeline	Amelia George William	Martha Esther

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B 2 b. 1818-9 Catharine d. 1831 1822 Charlotte 1824 Phebe 1827 Caroline 1829 Ruth 1831 Lucy Ann d. 1831	B 3 b. 1820 John m. Nov. 5, 1837 Dinah Young	B 8 b. 1841 Cornelius m. Ellen Moore
	b. Dec. 23, 1838 John m. Dinah Evans	b. 1840 Augusta 1841 Matilda 1843 Kezia 1844 Levi d. 1846 1849 Hannah 1851 Sarah Melbourne 1854 Nancy Oliver
	George m. Alice Clare	Caroline Mary Ann Landers
	John Wilfred m. Susan Quintal	Percy m. Bella Quintal
	Olive George Anderson	b. 1898 Wilfreda (116)
		Ralph Kate William
		b. 1870 Henry (51) m. Francis Quintal
		Constance Roy
		b. 1871 Susan (144) 1876 Mary (141) 1878 Elizabeth (138) Amy 1881 Ruth (135) Arthur
		Hastey m. Rose Yager
		Frederick Helen Ethel Mary

B 4

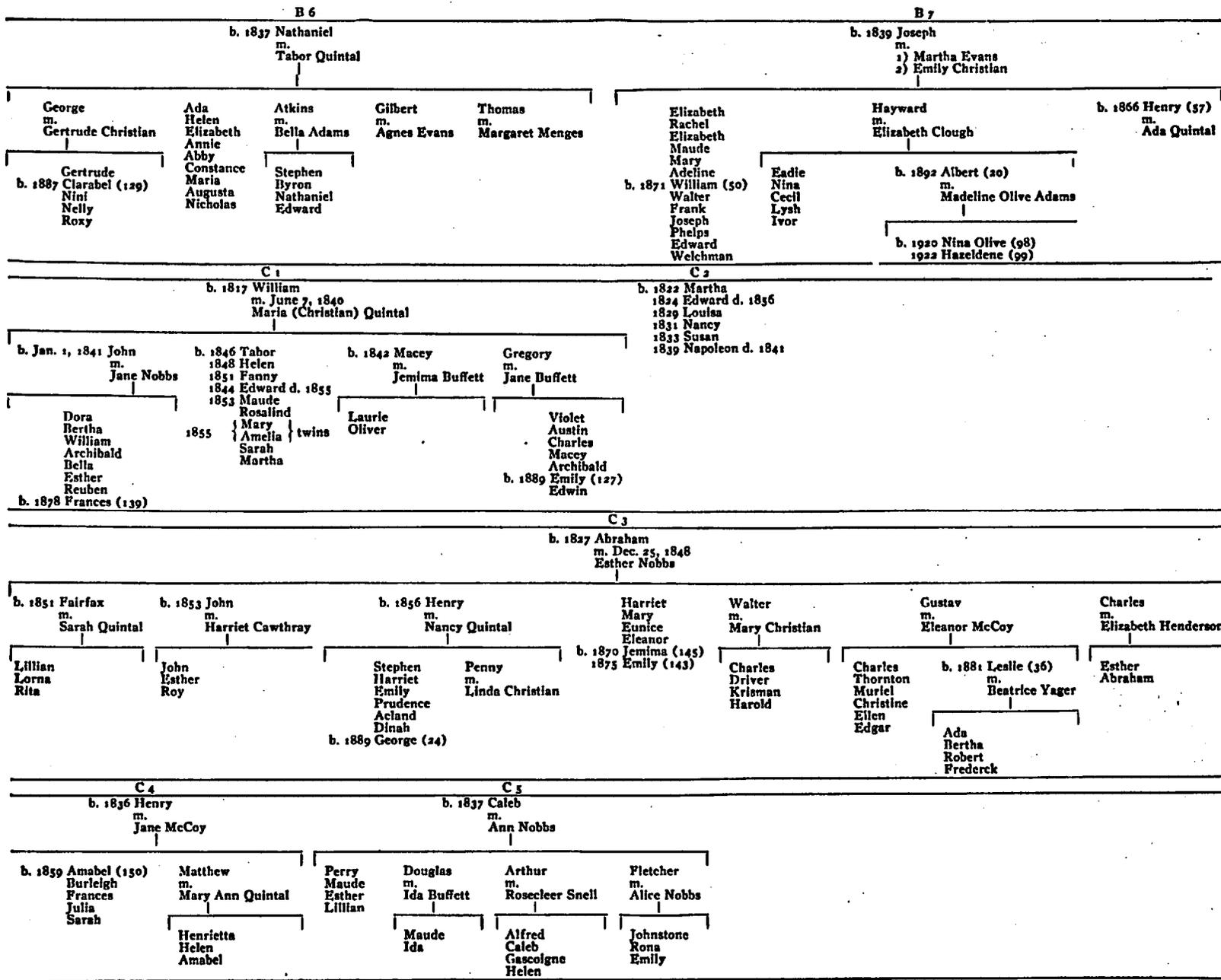
b. 1825 James
m. July 22, 1855
Priscilla Christian

B 5

b. June 17, 1836 Absalom
1843 Mary

Pitcairn Gorham Gorham b. 1856 Priscilla	b. 1857 Pattenon (60) m. Mary Quintal	Robert m. Elizabeth Quintal	b. 1872 Nathan (48) m. Estella Dattalle
b. 1877 Agnes (140) Amelia Codrington Edgar Elizabeth	Hedley m.N. Z.	b. 1893 William (19) m.California	Martha Catharine
	Hedley		Yvonne Phebe Albert b. 1912 William (70) 1914 Frederick Walter (68)

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GEORGE HUNN NOBBS
m. Oct. 18, 1829
SARAH CHRISTIAN

*(7th day Adventist minister)
Converted the Islanders*

A	B	C	D	E	
b. 1833 Fletcher m. June 20, 1853 Susan Quintal	b. Sept. 19, 1830 Reuben 1832 Esther 1836 Jane (100) 1838 Ann 1845 Jemima 1843 Edwin Alice	b. 1835 Francis m. Augusta Quintal	b. 1839 Johnston m. Emily Christian	b. 1846 Alfred m. Emily Christian	b. 1848 Sidney m. DoraCanada

A

b. 1833 Fletcher
m. June 20, 1853
Susan Quintal

b. 1854 Kathleen (152) 1856 Louisa Janet Martha	Charles m. Agnes Allen	b. 1866 George (58) m. Amelia Evans	Christian m. Gertrude Christian	Branker m. Sybil King (New South Wales)
	Constance Valerie Gordena Geraldene Henry Ivy Eileen b. 1901 Christine (113) Ray 1904 Nea (110) William 1908 Mary (82) Richard Joan Ronald Charles	Nesta Iris b. 1891 Agnes (121) George 1897 Ivan (16)	Augusta Helen Pearl	Mercia Fletcher Adrian Herbert Jeffrey

B

b. 1835 Francis
m.
Augusta Quintal

Emily Thomas Sarah Harriet } twins 1866 Jane (147) Sarah Mildred	Rawdon m. Emily(Queensland)	Reuben m. Maude (New South Wales)	b. 1868 Alexander (55) m. Lillian Quintal
	Mildred Augusta Eva Gladys Rawdon Edwina Marjory	Lois	Naomi

C

b. 1839 Johnston
m.
Emily Christian

b. 1858 Eleanor (151) 1860 Nora (149) Sarah Gladys Alice Edith	Maurice m. Dora Quintal	Edwin	Edgar m. Blanche Buffett	Horace m. Mary (N. S. W.)	Henry m. Eleanor Young	b. 1883 Joseph (35) m. Mary Buffett
	b. 1890 Mabel (123) Emily Johnston Helen Kathleen Oakley Edith Ruby		Aldina Marion	Emily		

D

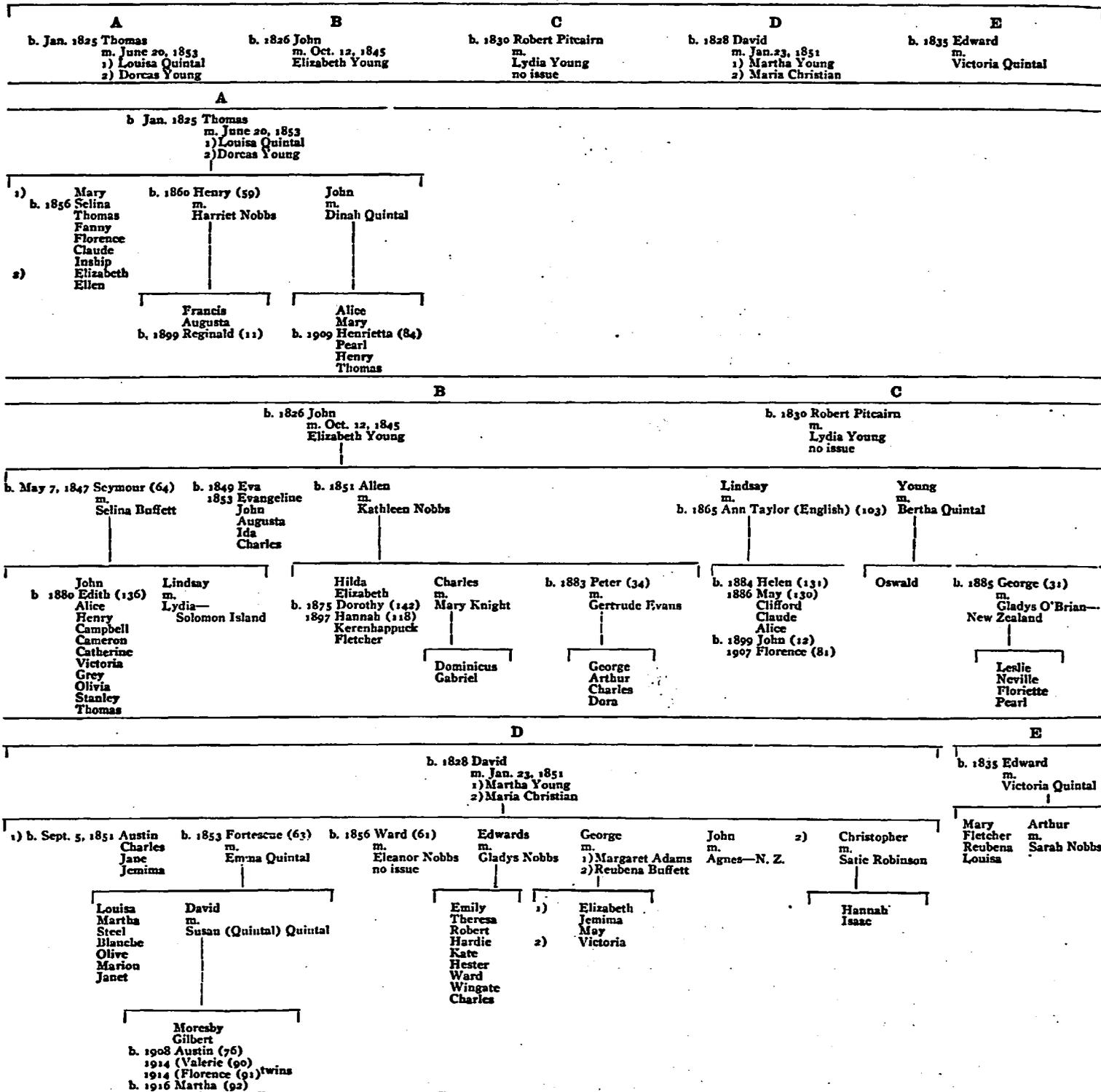
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m.
Emily Christian

E

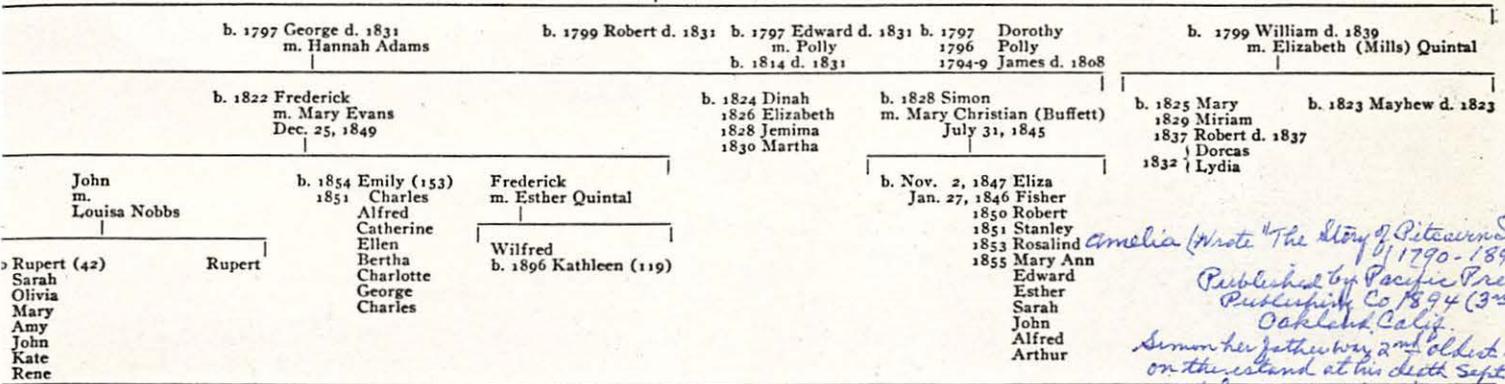
b. 1848 Sidney
m.
DoraCanada

Helena Elizabeth Clara b. 1882 Eliza (134) Maria	Sidney m. Amabel Adams	Benjamin m. Amy Quintal	Francis m. Ruth Christian	Christine Rona Herbert Daisy
	Amabel	Richard Henry Joseph Ellen Florence Jane Edna	Helena Elsie Alice Cyril b. 1906 Emmeline (106) Oswell Jessie 1913 Olive (88) Florence 1916 Margaret (93)	

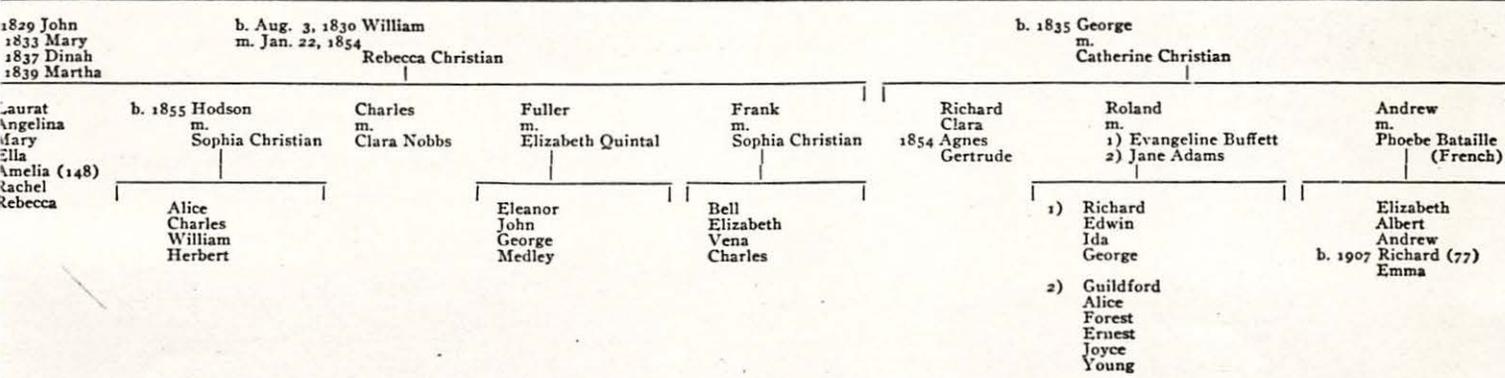
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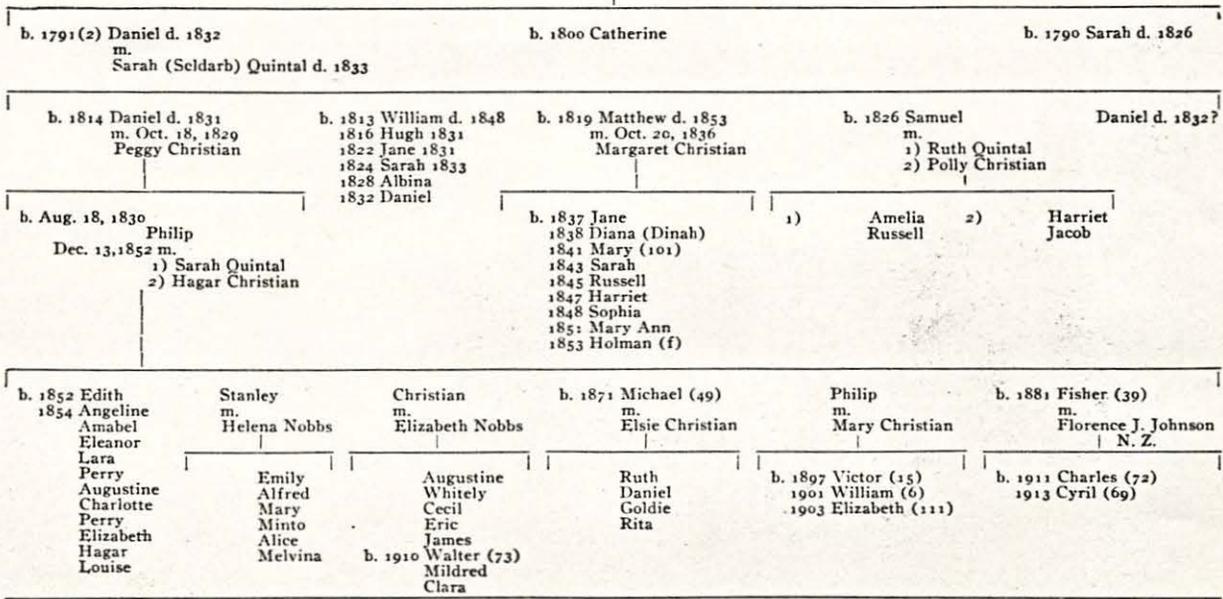
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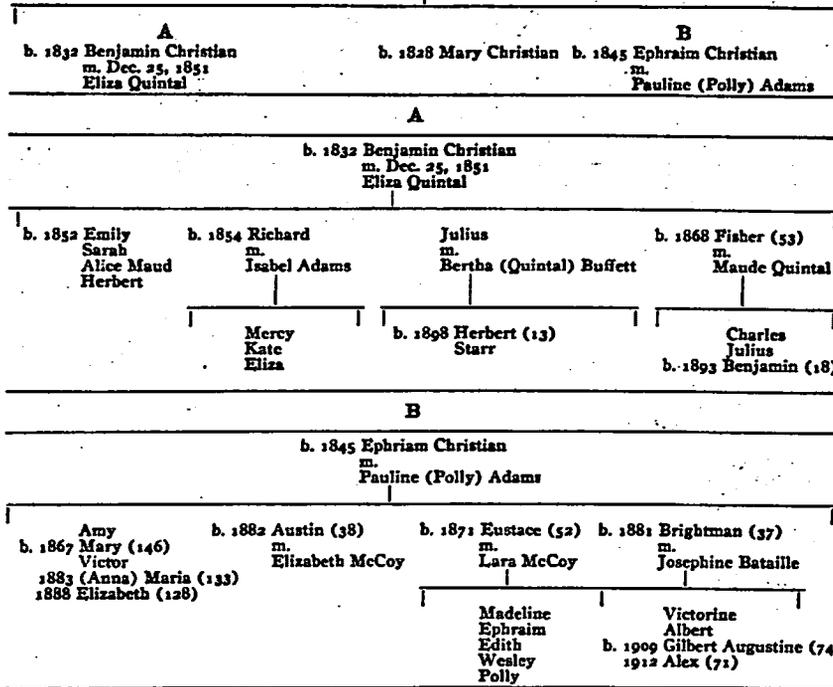
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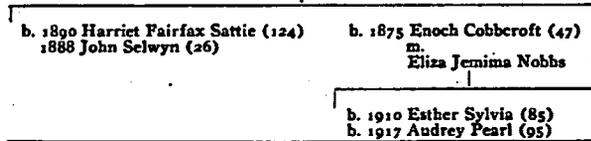


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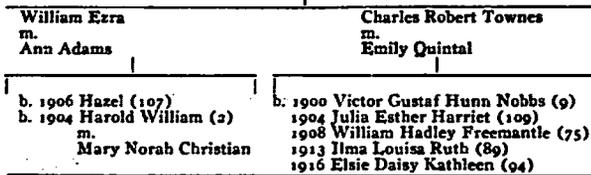


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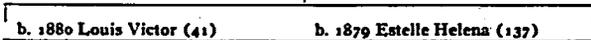
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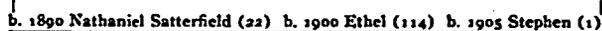
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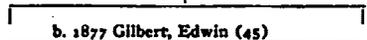
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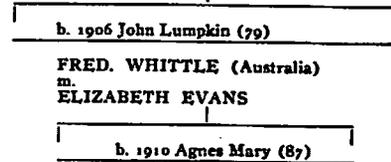
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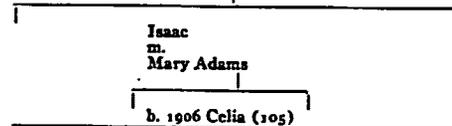
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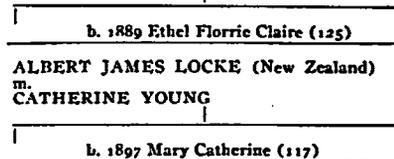
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RUTH QUINTAL



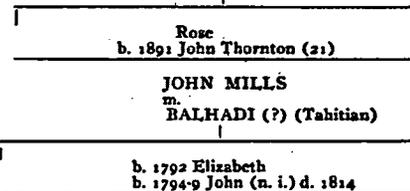
PARDON SNELL (Little Compton, Connecticut)
m.
MARY MCCOY



FREDERICK WALTER DUFTY (English)
m.
GEORGINA PHYLLIS ADAMS



FREDERICK YAGER (JAEGER) (Missouri)
m.
HELEN QUINTAL





TO THE GLORY OF GOD

AND IN MEMORY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCENDANTS OF GILLOCRIST A.D. 1176,
THE TRADITIONAL FOUNDER OF THE FAMILY OF
CHRISTIAN OF MILNTOWN

IN THIS PARISH AND OF EWANRIGG IN CUMBERLAND; FROM WHOM THROUGH MORE
THAN TWENTY-ONE GENERATIONS, MILNTOWN PASSED IN THE DIRECT MALE LINE
A.D. 1380-1904.

1-JOHN MAC CRYSTYN
1380. JUSTICIARIUS INSULAE. 1408

2-WILLIAM MAC CRYSTYN
1422. DEEMSTER. M. H. K. 1417.

3-JOHN M^cCRysten
1500. DEEMSTER.

4-JOHN M^cCHRISTEN
1511. DEEMSTER.

5-JOHN M^cCHRISTEN
1527. DEEMSTER WHO FIRST PUT THE MANY LAWS INTO WRITING, AND HIS
GRANDSON WILLIAM M^cCHRISTEN, ARCHDEACON. 1550.

6-WILLIAM M^cCHRISTEN
1535. DEEMSTER AND HIS BROTHER JOHN M^cCHRISTEN, WATER-BAILIFF,
AND HIS NEPHEW ROBERT M^cCHRISTEN OF LEWAIGUE, DEEMSTER.

7-EWAN M^cCHRISTEN
1539. M. H. K.

8-WILLIAM M^cCHRISTEN
1568 AND HIS BROTHER ROBERT M^cCHRISTEN OF LOUGHMOLLA. DEEMSTER.

9-WILLIAM M^cCHRISTEN
1592 AND HIS BROTHER JOHN M^cCHRISTEN, VICAR OF MAUGHOLD, WHOSE
SONS EDWARD M^cCHRISTEN OF BALLAKILLEY AND LOUGHMOLLA, GOVERNOR
1628-1636 AND WILLIAM M^cCHRISTEN OF ANOCKRUSHEN WERE
IMPRISONED FOR THEIR PATRIOTISM.

10-EWAN CHRISTIAN
1579-1655. DEPUTY-GOVERNOR DEEMSTER FOR 2 YEARS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL
MAN-OF HIS TIME AND HIS DESCENDANT NICHOLAS CHRISTIAN OF
BALLASTOLE. DEEMSTER. 1734

11-JOHN CHRISTIAN

1602-1650 DEEMSTER IMPRISONED AND HIS BROTHER WILLIAM CHRISTIAN
OF RONALDSWAY AND LANGNESS. KNOWN TO HIS COUNTRYMEN AS ILIAM DHONE.
1608-1662. GOVERNOR A GREAT PATRIOT. SHOT AT HANGO HILL; AND DESCENDANTS
OF ILIAM DHONE, ADMIRAL SIR HUGH CLOBBERRY CHRISTIAN; K.B. 1747-1790,
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AT THE CAPE, WHO HAD A PEERAGE CONFERRED
UPON HIM WITH THE TITLE LORD RONALDSWAY BUT DIED BEFORE THE PATENT
REACHED HIM, WHO WAS THANKED FOR HIS SERVICES BY PARLIAMENT, AND
RECEIVED A SWORD OF HONOUR FROM KING GEORGE III; REAR-ADMIRAL
HOOD HANWAY CHRISTIAN 1784-1851. SIEGE OF GENOA. WALCHEREN;
THOMAS HOMPESEH CHRISTIAN 1819. COMMANDER, R.N. SIEGE OF ACRE; GEORGE
JACKSON CHRISTIAN 1821-1857. I.C.S. KILLED WITH HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN IN
THE INDIAN MUTINY. MAJOR HUGH HENRY CHRISTIAN 1831-1914. BURMESE
WAR. INDIAN MUTINY, AND THE RIGHT HON JONATHAN WHITBY CHRISTIAN
1808-1887 LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF APPEAL. IRELAND.

12-EDWARD CHRISTIAN

1628-1693 DEEMSTER AND HIS BROTHER MAJOR CHARLES CHRISTIAN 1644-1696.
AND HIS GRANDSON THE REV THOMAS CHRISTIAN B.A. 1697-1770 VICAR OF
CROSTHWAITHE. CUMBERLAND FOR 42 YEARS.

13-EWAN CHRISTIAN

1651-1719 WHO WAS PROMINENT IN PROCURING THE MANY ACT OF SETTLEMENT,
A TRIUMPHANT RESULT OF HIS ANCESTORS STRUGGLES, AND HIS TEN
DAUGHTERS KNOWN AS THE FAIR MAIDS OF MILNTOWN, AND HIS DESCENDANT
EWAN CHRISTIAN 1814-1895. PRESIDENT R.I.B.A. ARCHITECT TO THE
ECCLESIASTICAL COMMISSIONERS.

14-JOHN CHRISTIAN

1688-1745 BARRISTER-AT-LAW, AND HIS GRANDSON THE REV EDWARD CHRISTIAN
LATER CHRISTIAN HARE OF DOCKING AND STANHOE HALL, NORFOLK.

15-EWAN CHRISTIAN

1718-1752 BARRISTER-AT-LAW AND HIS BROTHER CHARLES CHRISTIAN OF
MORELAND CLOSE, CUMBERLAND 1729-1768 WHOSE SON FLETCHER CHRISTIAN,
R.N. 1764-1795, WAS LEADER OF THE MUTINY OF THE BOUNTY.

16-JOHN CHRISTIAN

1719-1767 HIGH SHERIFF FOR CUMBERLAND, AND HIS BROTHER EDWARD CHRISTIAN,
CAPTAIN R.N. 1725. COROMANDEL COAST.

17-JOHN CHRISTIAN LATER CHRISTIAN CURWEN

1756-1828, OF WORKINGTON HALL, CUMBERLAND FOR 38 YEARS M.P. FOR
CARLISLE AND CUMBERLAND FOUNDER OF THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,
WHO RECEIVED THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF EDINBURGH AND TWICE DECLINED
THE OFFER OF A PEERAGE AND WHO RENDERED VALUABLE SERVICE
TO HIS NATIVE ISLAND AND RECEIVED THE FORMAL THANKS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

18-JOHN CHRISTIAN

1776-1852. BARRISTER-AT-LAW J.P. FOR CUMBERLAND DEEMSTER FOR 30 YEARS.

19-WILLIAM BELL CHRISTIAN

1815-1886. B.A. C.P. VICAR OF THIS PARISH, RETURNED UNOPPOSED MEMBER
FOR RAMSEY FOR 18 YEARS, ACTING SPEAKER FOR SEVERAL YEARS MEMBER
OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, AS RECEIVER-GENERAL WHO DEVOTED HIS LIFE
AND ENERGIES TO THE WELFARE OF HIS NATIVE ISLAND.

20-EWAN JOHN CHRISTIAN

1843-1898. LIEUTENANT 91st ARGYLE AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS.

21-EDWARD ALAN CHRISTIAN

1879-1918 WHO DIED UNMARRIED AT MILNTOWN 17th FEBRUARY 1918.

THIS MEMORIAL IS ERECTED BY THE WIDOW OF
WILLIAM BELL CHRISTIAN
A.D. 1922.

SAD FATALITY TO AN ANDREAS FARMER.

INQUEST AND VERDICT.

On Tuesday afternoon a shocking accident occurred near Sulby Bridge, whereby Mr William Christian, an extensive farmer at Smeal, lost his life. Mr Christian was last seen driving a pair of horses attached to a cart in the direction of Sulby, and some time afterwards his dead body was found lying on the roadside, bearing the appearance of having been dragged along for some distance. The body was removed to the late residence of (the deceased, and a jury was summoned by John C. Lamothe, Esq., Coroner for the Northern District. The inquest was held at Kerrowgarrow, Andreas, on Wednesday, when the following evidence was taken:—

John Evan Christian, of Ballabeg, in the parish of Kirk Bride, farmer, said: I am a son of the deceased, William Christian, who lived at Smeal, in the parish of Andreas. He was sixty-two years of age. I understand he left home yesterday afternoon about one o'clock, with a cart and a pair of horses to go to the Mill at Sulby Claddagh. The horses he had are young horses but are quiet and free from vice.

Robert Henry Simpson, a farm servant on the estate of the Gilcough, in the parish of Andreas, said: I was coming along the high road past James Kinnish's house, near Ballachwory, in the parish of Andreas, about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, and I saw the deceased William Christian lying in the west side of the road, about two yards from the hedge. His clothing was soiled and dirty as if he had been dragged along. He was then quite dead. I went back to Mr James Kinnish's house and told him and his wife, and they came along with me. We returned to the body and stayed by it until help came, and then removed it to Mrs Christian's house, which is a short distance off, and where it has been viewed by the jury this day.

James Kinnish, of Close-o-Cleator, in the parish of Andreas, farmer, said: Yesterday afternoon the last witness came to me and stated there was a man lying dead, he thought, in the road. I went along with Simpson as he has stated. Before Simpson came to me a cart and a pair of horses passed my house, without a driver, in the direction of the Craig Gate. The leash had gone past about ten or fifteen minutes before Simpson came back and told me the body was lying in the road. When Simpson went with me to the body he found it was warm.

John William Wood, of Ramsey, surgeon, said: Between four and five o'clock yesterday evening I saw the body of the deceased at the house of Christian. I found the deceased had been dead some time, and was cold. I made an examination of the body both yesterday and to-day, and found that the ribs on the right side were all broken and smashed, and the air had escaped from the lungs under the skin in consequence. There was a small wound and marks in the middle of the back, which I think were the effect of pressure. There were some marks on the face and discolouration, as if the body had been dragged on the ground, but not sufficient to account for death. In my opinion the injuries to the body as described by me are quite sufficient to account for the death of the deceased.

John Arthur Chandler, Ramsey, labourer, said: Yesterday afternoon I was at the house of Mrs Christian (where the body lay), about three o'clock. I served her with oil which I was selling, and came on to the house of the witness James Kinnish. When there a cart with a pair of horses rushed past me and went on towards the Craig Gate. I thought some person would follow the cart, and I did not attempt to stop the horses. There was about half a load of bent upon the cart at the time I saw it pass me.

John Murray Christian, of the Kerrow Garrow, in the parish of Andreas, yeoman, said: About three o'clock yesterday afternoon I was in my own field near the Kerrow Garrow chapel, in the parish of Andreas, and I saw the deceased sitting upon a cart of bent, with two horses, going in the direction of the Craig. Mr Christian looked at us in the field and went on. About a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes afterwards Mrs Quayle came to me in the field and said Mr Christian, the deceased, was lying dead in the road. I went at once, and when I arrived there I found the witnesses Simpson and Kinnish and his wife, and the body was lying as described by them.

John Chrysoary, of St Jude's, Andreas, farmer, said: Yesterday afternoon I saw the oil cart at Mrs Christian's door, as described by the witness Chandler. I came out of the fields close by and went on towards the Craig Gate. When very near the Craig Gate a cart with a pair of horses without a driver came rushing along, and the cart was upset near the Craig Gate. I helped to right it, and then heard that Mr W. Christian had been killed.

William Ratcliffe, rural constable of the parish of Andreas, said: I heard yesterday afternoon of the

accident on the road to Mr Christian, and I came on at once and saw the place where the accident had happened and examined the road carefully. I saw where the horses had started from, which was about 127 yards from where the body was found. It appeared as if the chain horse had started and the shaft horse was holding back. There was a mark as if deceased had been dragged along just before death.

The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death." Deceased, who leaves a widow and family, was a Primitive Methodist local preacher, and his loss will be severely felt by a large circle of friends. Only at the last missionary meeting at Ramsey he occupied the chair and delivered an earnest exhortation.

from Bob Gilmour Christian

Funeral of Mr. Robert Christian, Surby

The funeral of the late Mr. Robert Christian, of Surby, Port Erin, took place at Rushen Churchyard on Sunday afternoon. Deceased, who was 79 years old, was well respected, as was shown by the extraordinarily large gathering at the funeral, including many members of the Harbour of Peace Lodge of Odd Fellows. Outside his late home, the hymn, "It is well, with my soul," was sung, and en route to the churchyard, the hymn was "Rock of Ages", and a portion of the 90th Psalm was chanted. The Vicar, the Rev. John Duffield, M.A., officiated, and, in a brief address, referred to the large congregation which had assembled: their presence in such large numbers was in itself a tribute to the esteem with which they held the late Mr. Christian, affectionately known to everybody in the neighbourhood as "Bob Christian". Living to an age long past man's allotted span, he had endeared himself to them all, and had presented a fine type of Christian character. The Church's Burial Service, in which they were taking part, was filled with a message of Victory. The Christian man, faced by Death, refused to acknowledge that Death was the victor, and, when a man had lived a full life, marked by courage and kindness—such as was the life of their friend, there was no question of assembling to mourn his loss, but rather to thank God for him, for all that he had been. To the relatives present he would say, "Remember that there is no real separation at the graveside. The 'Communion of Saints' meant that the link between them and their loved one in Christ Jesus was far greater than death itself. Neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord." During the service, the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my soul," was sung. The principal mourners were:—Mr. John Christian (son), Bob Christian (grandson), Mrs. P. Cowin, Michael (granddaughter), Mrs. Richard Nelson, junr. (granddaughter), Mr. J. H. Crebbin (son-in-law), Mrs. J. Quirk, Bradda (niece), Miss Annie Taylor Douglas (niece), and Mrs. Crawford Kinley, Douglas (niece). The bearers were Mr. Richard Kinley Port Erin, Mr. Fred Cowin (Michael), Mr. Richard Nelson, junior (Port St. Mary), and Mr. James Costain (Ballachrink). Wreaths were received from Edie and Bob; Jo, Nellie, Juan, and Voirrey (Patrick); Bella and John (Bradda); Lily, Evan, and Dorothy (U.S.A.); Tom, Edith, and Tommy (Manchester); Maggie and family (Michael); Margy, Bruce, and John; Janie, Jem, and children; Lillian, Dick, and children; Alice, Annie, and Harry (Douglas); Essie, Eddie, and Peggy (Bradda); Maggie, Albert, and children (Bradda); Edward, Chrissie, and family (Liverpool); all at Seacombe House; Hugh, May, and family (Liverpool); Cranford, Mabel and family (Douglas); Mr. J. J. Clague (Castletown); Miss J. Anderson (Four Roads); Qualltroughs, the Farm, Ballafesson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Watterson and family (Surby); Mr. and Mrs. J. Watterson; Elwa and Sylvia; Miss Callow (Peel); and Liverpool Poor Children's Holiday Home.

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sp- STANDISH (BNNM-2Q) Born: [1555]

2-- Edward CHRISTIAN (285V-CL) Born: [1577]

sp-Katherine HARRISON (285V-DR) Born: [1579] Of Lewaige, Maughold, Isle Of Man

3-- Robert CHRISTIAN (285V-6Q) Born: [1603] Of Lewaige, Maughold, Isle Of Man

4-- Edward CHRISTIAN (285V-1V) Born: [1629] Of Lewaige, Maughold, Isle Of Man

sp-Elizabeth COWN OR CAWIN (285V-37) Born: [1631]

sp-Elizabeth ALLEN (285V-22) Born: [1631] Of Maughold, Isle Of Man

4-- Margery CHRISTIAN (285W-72) Born: [1629] Lewaige, Maughold, Iom

4-- Thomas CHRISTIAN (285W-87) Born: [1629] Lewaige, Maughold, Iom

4-- John CHRISTIAN (285W-9D) Born: [1629] Lewaige, Maughold, Iom

4-- William CHRISTIAN (285W-BK) Born: [1629] Lewaige, Maughold, Iom

4-- Patrick CHRISTIAN (285W-CQ) Born: [1629] Lewaige, Maughold, Iom

3-- John CHRISTIAN (285W-11) Born: [1603]
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 sp-Ann NORRIS (285V-0P) Born: [1657] Ballanorris, Arbory, Isle Of Man

3-- Dorothy CHRISTIAN (285S-8S) Chr.: 17 Oct 1680 Lewaigue, Maughold, Iom
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4-- Ewan CORLETT (285S-TQ) Born: 7 Apr 1702 Ballakeoig, Ballaugh, Iom
 sp-Elinor MOORE (BNNL-J1) Born: [1702]

4-- Robert CORLET (285P-GF) Born: 29 Dec 1703 Ballakeoig, Ballaugh, Isle Of Man
 sp-Elizabeth PARR (285P-HL) Chr.: 1 Jun 1708 Kirk Bride, Isle Of Man

5-- Ann CORLET (285Q-QX) Born: [1731]

5-- Elizabeth CURLET (285Q-R4) Chr.: 9 Jun 1733 Churchtown, Lezayre, Iom
 sp- ANDREWS (BNNK-R3) Born: [1733]

5-- Thomas Arthur CORLET (285Q-S9) Chr.: 26 Sep 1734 Churchtown, Lezayre, Iom
 sp-Sarah KERR (BNNK-S8) Born: [1734]

5-- John CORLET TWIN (285Q-TG) Chr.: 2 Feb 1737 Churchtown, Lezayre, Iom

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5-- Jane CORLET (285P-9K) Chr.: 4 Oct 1749 Lezayre, Isle Of Man, British Isles
 sp-James CLARK (285P-8D) Chr.: 25 May 1745 Lezayre, Isle Of Man, British Isles

4-- Ann CORLETT (285S-VW) Born: [1705] Ballakeoig, Ballaugh, Iom
 sp-John CHRISTIAN (BNNL-K6) Born: [1705]

3-- Margaret CHRISTIAN (285V-H9) Born: [1682] Lewaigue, Maughold, Iom
 sp-Daniel CALLOW (BNNM-58) Born: [1682]

3-- Edward CHRISTIAN (285V-JG) Born: 9 Apr 1685 Lewaigue, Maughold, Iom

3-- John CHRISTIAN (285V-KM) Born: 30 Nov 1687 Lewaigue, Maughold, Iom
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From Mrs. Helden V. Bivins

Christians Pioneers in Settling

By GOODRIDGE WILSON

Members of the Christian family were pioneers of prominence in the Triple Forks of the Shenandoah, on the upper James, Roanoke, New and Holston rivers, and in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Gilbert Christian emigrated from the Isle of Man to Pennsylvania in 1726, with his wife, their sons — John, Robert and William — and their daughter, Mary. In the early 1730s they moved to the Valley of Virginia, and made their home on land purchased from William Beverley along a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Shenandoah that is still called Christian's Creek. Together with the Lewises, Kerrs, Campbells and Catheys they were among the first five families who settled in Beverley Manor, the heart of Augusta County.

In 1760 a Gilbert Christian, probably a grandson of the first settler, was at Ft. Lewis on the Roanoke with the Army under command of Col. William Byrd III being formed there to lift the siege of Ft. Loudon in the Cherokee Country. That army took him as far as the Long Island of Holston in Tennessee: He became so enamored of that part of the country that he moved to land he acquired on Long Island with his family, and he is said to have started



Southwest Corner

By Goodridge Wilson

the community settlement which is now Kingsport, Tenn.

In 1740 Israel Christian came to Beverley's Mill Site, where Staunton is now, and established a mercantile business in which he prospered so that he is referred to as a merchant prince of the frontier. He was a remarkably able man, aggressive, energetic, of sound judgment, strong convictions and the courage of his convictions. He dealt with settlers and Indians, establishing a chain of trading posts and acquired much good land in many areas.

His wife was Elizabeth Stark. They had at least four attractive daughters, and one son.

Israel was not only an aggressive and successful business man but was also socially minded. Although he was a staunch Presbyterian he hired a dancing master to instruct his daughters in that graceful art. One of his daughters married William Bowyer, a prosperous Staunton merchant. One married Dr. William Fleming of Revolution-

ary fame and lived with him at their home on a tract of fine land that is now within Roanoke City. They had 13 children, 7 of whom lived to maturity. Another daughter married the Rev. Caleb Wallace, a Presbyterian minister, who served frontier churches on James-Roanoke waters for a while, then demitted the ministry and moved to Kentucky where he became a lawyer and a supreme court judge. The fourth daughter married Col. Stephen Trigg of Fincastle. The son, William, married Anne Henry, a sister of Patrick Henry.

In 1760 Israel Christian moved from Staunton to the James-Roanoke settlement, and made his home on the "Stone House Land" where Cloverdale is now. When his son, William, married Anne Henry in 1769 he gave them that home along with the acres attached to it as a wedding present.

Israel Christian represented Augusta County in the House of Burgess in 1759-60. In 1768-69 he was a leader in promoting the organization of Botetourt County, and is called

Isle of Man sent sturdy pioneers

By M. CARL ANDREWS

Among the illustrious names of this area in Revolutionary days, none deserves more attention than Israel and William Christian, father and son.

Israel gave land for the site of Fincastle. Through William the family name is perpetuated in Christiansburg, county seat of Montgomery, and in Christian County, Ky.

Gilbert Christian emigrated from the Isle of Man to America by way of Northern Ireland in 1726, first settling in Lancaster, Pa., then moving to the Valley of Virginia in 1732 in what was to become Augusta County. Among his six sons was John, who fathered Israel.

By 1740 Israel was a prominent merchant and Indian trader at Staunton. Like all frontiersmen, he was active in the militia and in 1754 was named captain of rangers in the French and Indian War. In 1760 he was commissary of Byrd's regiment. From 1759 to 1760 he served as Burgess from Augusta.

Moving to the site of present Cloverdale about the same time, he continued in trade, building a landmark stone house shortly after serving on a council that selected fort sites along the frontier.

Israel and his wife, Elizabeth Stark, had daughters as prominent as their sons. They became wives of Col. William Fleming, Col. Stephen Trigg, William Bowyer and Caleb Wallace.

For service in the First Virginia Regiment, Israel was granted land in Fincastle County, which subsequently became Montgomery and Kentucky counties. A vestryman in Augusta, he was involved in frequent religious arguments and court cases.

When Botetourt was formed from Augusta in 1770 he was appointed a justice and sheriff, possibly in reward for his donation of 45 acres for the site of a county seat. He and his son-in-law, Trigg, were named to erect the first 20-by-24-foot log courthouse.

During the Revolution he moved to Fincastle (Montgomery) County, where he died in September 1789.

William, born in Augusta in 1743, was chosen by his father for a legal career. He studied law under Patrick Henry and passed the bar but apparently never practiced. As a dashing young frontiersman, he guided Henry on an expedition to the lands beyond the Alleghenies and soon managed to capture the heart of Henry's sister, Anne. Married at 26, he was given the Cloverdale stone house by Israel as a wedding present.

Upon organization of Botetourt county, William was commissioned major of militia by Gov. Dunmore. He had been captain in Indian warfare as early as 1763. He was also a justice like his father.

Within two years, however, Fincastle county was split off from Botetourt and the younger Christian then moved there, locating in Darkard's Bottom on the New River near Ingles Ferry. He was named a justice and high sheriff, and appears to have been among the first to experiment with growing hemp, an unsuccessful venture.

By 1773 there were signs of an uprising by Cherokees on the south and Shawnees on the north. Fearing an exodus of settlers, Gov. Dunmore ordered Christian to do

what he could to calm the situation. This effort failed and Dunmore's War followed.

Promoted to lieutenant-colonel in 1774, he was raised to full colonel in 1775—acknowledgment in Williamsburg of his leadership.

Upon return of the American forces from Point Pleasant in December 1774, William Christian immediately became chairman of Fincastle's Committee on Safety. He was the man who carried the famed Fincastle resolves, adopted in January 1775, to Williamsburg by horseback.

As a delegate, he sat thrilled by the impassioned "Liberty or death" speech of his brother-in-law in St. John's Church in Richmond.

When Dunmore seized the powder at Williamsburg, he was among the first frontiersmen on the scene, was named second to Henry, and on March 18, 1776, took command of the First Virginia Regiment.

After his troops helped Gen. Andrew Lewis drive Dunmore from the colony in July, Col. Christian became a member of the committee that set up an interim state government.

Returning to the frontier, he commanded 1,800 militia who defeated a formidable Cherokee force in the second battle of Long Island Flats on the Holston in October 1776 (the first battle ended inconclusively July 20). This led to a peace treaty in May 1777 that earned time for the patriot cause and brought thanks from Gov. Henry and the General Assembly.

By 1779 he had severed relations with Botetourt through sale of the Cloverdale house to his brother-in-law, Thomas Madison, husband of Susanna Henry.

War did not prevent William Christian from dabbling in politics and land exploitation. As a result, he became involved in the 1774 effort with Henry, William Byrd III, John Page and others to set up the state of Franklin and again in 1783 in the equally unsuccessful attempt to organize the State of Transylvania out of Kentucky and neighboring territory. It was in the latter affair that he split with Gen. William Russell, who had the temporary favor of Henry.

Christian had a part in formation of the Loyal Company as it marked off choice land in 1780 and he began planning to move to Kentucky. This happened in 1785. He settled at "Oxmoor" on Beargrass Creek near the site of Louisville.

It was a rough and dangerous life. First his son-in-law, John Floyd, was slain by Indians. Then in 1786 while leading forces in pursuit of raiding Indians, Col. Christian himself was ambushed and killed. On April 9 his body was brought home and buried.

It was a sad end for the rugged fighter, only 43 years old, a veteran of three wars and one of the frontier's brightest hopes.

There is no doubt about the Christian name given a Kentucky county, but dispute continues as to the origin of Christiansburg.

In honor of Col. William Christian, the U.S. Postal Service issued a series of stamps in 1976 for the Bicentennial. There being no portrait of Christian himself, the Manx artist Victor Keale, used a composite of likenesses of his grandfather and great-grandfather hanging in the Manx Museum.

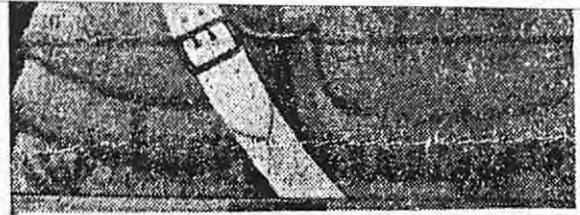
The portrait, a gift to Botetourt County, is presently in the restored

ed to land he owned in region. William Christian was one of the ablest and most popular military and civic leaders in the southwest Virginia in the Revolutionary period. The town of Christiansburg was named for him. After his death his widow visited her relatives in Hancock County. She was in poor health and made a trip to the West Indies hoping to improve her physical condition. She died on the voyage and was buried at sea.

Roanoke Valley

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Portrait of Col. William Christian hangs in the courthouse at Fincastle

from Mrs. Weldon Y. Bivins

Dear Cogner - see p. 2

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9 January 1996

TO:

JIM CHRISTIAN

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Dear Jim and Jo:

Haven't dropped off the face of the earth as yet but have had a lot of sickness this past year (two minor surgeries) but am doing fine now and trying to get back into the swing of things so to speak.

Both Frank and I have learned we are not as young as we were and can't tackled renovations as we once did so we have down scaled our plans for this house and planing to put it on the market sometime next year.

Frank plans to definitely retire January 98 and we are looking into a place in Decatur. It isn't a definite as yet but it looks most promising!

Sister Glenda's son, James (age 17) spent the month of August '95 in the British Isles and visited with David Christian on the Isle. He was quiet impressed with our little island. He had been saving for this journey since twelve years of age.

David sent him to the historical society (Ramsey) and he was given a book by the curator which was about three inches thick; hand written and put together around 1500 by one of the Christian Family. It was entitled "The Christians of Milntown and Cumberland, England". They would not allow him to make photo copies because of the fragility but he copied by hand the following:

GILLECHRIST MacKERTHAC, Norwegian noble sent to MAN in 1238 by KING HACO of Norway in the reign of HAROLD I, KING of MAN.

Younger son MacGILLECRIST from paternal older son MacKERTHAC from ancestral GILLECHRIST had RAMSEY ISLAND at BORICK.

(The Lowman (Layman) was usually not the eldest son so GILLECRIST was JUSTIACIAR and MacGILLECRIST inherited the JUDICIAL OFFICE.

In 1511 married CALYVORRY McNELE (CALYBOLLI KNELE) and acquired MOLYN LORNCA.

Came from Norway in 1238 in capacity as deputy of KING HACO, drove out HAROLD I, assumed the government and collected the Royal Revenue.

HAROLD married HACO'S daughter. GILLECRIST had office and estate and remained and held in family the office of Justiciar or demestor. (letter of 4 October 1904 from Rev. Canon John Quince of Lonan Vicarage to Mrs. William Bell Christian of Milntown).

Manuscript dated 19 February 1349 mentions Sir Gilbert McCristyn, Rector of the Church of St. Bride.

Pedigree in book 4.D.14, pp 140-143 in College of Arms, London; copied July 16 1793.

Dugdale Monasticon V p.594, No. 19 - Charter of Christian.

James was also in the north of Ireland researching his father's people; from there he went to Scotland; the Isle of Man and on to London. His father died, 1993 at age of 53. Mother, Glenda, is Director of the Santa Fe Indian School (300-400 students); Santa Fe, NM.

I think he did well for a seventeen year old and I would like to follow up on GILLECHRIST MacKERTHAC, the Norwegian noble. To my knowledge this is the first time this name has been connected with the family. I will write David and see what he knows of this.

I hope that all of you are well and happy. So sorry about the delay. I don't want to lose touch with you. It just seems that this past year has had more crammed into it than we could handle but have started 96 off in a more relaxed state - I hope!

James also stated that David Christian said "the Christians were known for being poor; they married into wealth and within a couple of generations the wealth was gone - guess we just quit marrying into wealth". (evidently James ask - in all his youthful tact - the same question he asked me - "WHAT HAPPENED!")

We planned to be up that way when the weather gets a little nicer so maybe we can plan ahead and have lunch. It would be good to see both of you again. Come visit us when you can. Maybe we can go over to UGA and so a little looking around. I hear the fourth floor is something else. The LDS church is just three blocks down the street from us.

Meg and Frank.

Dear Agnes—

This letter turned up filed in some of my other "stuff" maybe of passing interest—

Have it heart from Meg in a long time—
I fear she & Frank are not well - or they moved from Athens—

About I.O.M. - Several years ago F.A.C.
Sent me about 100 pages of I.O.M. Records -
Did I copy you?

We hope you are feeling better each day—
I worry about you & Lou - Please take care of yourself—

We are really happy about Nancy's achievement—

J—