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250 Years or Allreds in Randolph County Celebrated at Reunion

Two hundred people celebrated the 250th anniversary of the first know Allred land grant in North Carolina the weekend of September 7 - 8, Gray's Chapel School in Randolph County, NC.

Solomon Allred received this grant in March of 1752 in what is Randolph County.

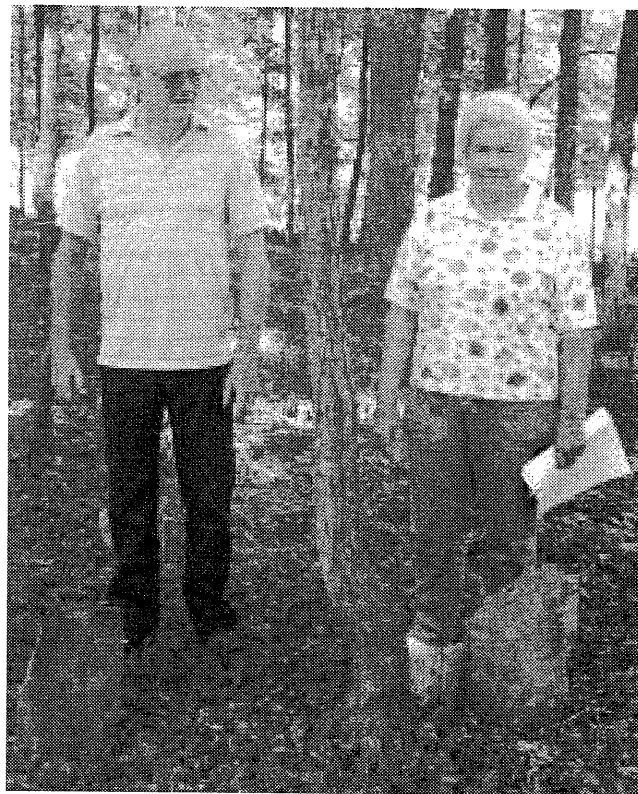
Allred descendants, who arrived early, took advantage of the opportunity to visit the North Carolina State Archives in downtown Raleigh. There wills and estate documents written by Solomon, John, Thomas and William Allred are available to view and photocopy.

The highlight of the reunion was a speech by Allred researcher, Michael Marshall (see pages 4-9 for the text of his speech).

Between the food and fun of the two-day reunion was a visit to the land originally owned by the four "original" Allreds in Randolph County.



Five descendants of the "original" Thomas stand on his land during the September Randolph County Reunion. Left to right are: Alice Allred Pottmyer, Arlington, VA, Chuck Allred, Layton, UT, Neldon Huff, Quartzsite, AZ, Kay Allred, Shelley, ID, and Barbara Blevins, Middleburg, FL, visited the land in Randolph County, NC.



Charles (Chuck) Allred stands by the grave of Elizabeth Diffie Allred. Norma Allred stands by the grave of the "original" William in the Allred-Trogdon Cemetery in Randolph County, NC. Chuck descends from both the "original" William and the "original" Thomas. The cemetery visit was on the tour during the Randolph County Reunion. Chuck and Norma drove to the reunion from Layton, Utah.

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Texas Reunion



Glenda Rowland gave a presentation on family history to the crowd at the Allred Reunion in Keller, TX.

More than 40 cousins assembled in Keller, TX, for the annual Allred Reunion in October hosted by AFO Board Texas Representative Mirion Cloud. The reunion began Friday, October 11, with sight-seeing tours of Ripley's Believe It or Not and the World Aquarium in Dallas. Friday evening everyone enjoyed a tour of historic downtown Fort Worth.

Saturday and Sunday everyone gathered at the Senior Center in Keller where they enjoyed great food and had a wonderful, relaxing time visiting, sharing stories and viewing family photos. Linda Allred Cooper and Glenda Rowland gave presentations on family history on Saturday.

After the reunion, six North Carolina cousins traveled north Oklahoma City where they visited the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum and the Oklahoma City National Memorial. From there, they traveled to Pryor, OK, to visit the historic Allred Theatre.

The Texas Allred Reunion is held every October. For information about next year's reunion, contact Mirion Cloud at skipcloud@prodigy.net or at the address listed on the Board of Directors page.

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Alabama Reunion

The 14th Annual Alabama Allred Reunion in Hanceville, AL, May 31-June 2, was attended by 75 people from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. This included family members of the 9th generation of Thomas Allred Jr.

The reunion was expanded to three days to allow out-of-town participants the opportunity to visit the following cemeteries: Bethesda, Mt. Hope, Hopewell, Center Hill, and Fairview West. Dewel Lott and Woody Jackson led this tour on May 31 and June 1.

Linda Allred Cooper, executive vice president of the Allred Family Organization and North Carolina representative, was guest speaker for the Sunday meeting at the Moody Center in Hanceville. She brought the group up to date on the genealogical research going on in Pennsylvania and England.

In the recent past, family members at this reunion from all six of Thomas Jr's children: Lemuel, Andrew, Sally, William, Soloman and Nathan have attended. In 2002, Andrew, Sally, William and Soloman had descendants at the this gathering.

Woody Jackson

Allred Family Cookbook

The *Allred Family Cookbook* is finally ready! It is 133 pages and contains 200 delicious recipes. Family photos are scattered throughout the book. Cost: \$15 if you pick it up, \$20 if we mail it to you. Ordering your copy is easy. Send a check or money order to:

Allred Family Cookbook
c/o Sara Allred
8906 Woods Dairy Road
Denton, NC 27239

Make checks payable to Sara Allred.

All proceeds are evenly divided between the Allred Family Roster and the Allred Family Organization. Remember, Christmas is just around the corner. Orders recieved before December 1 will be delivered in time for holiday giving.

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The 1730 tax list, West Nottingham Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, lists Solomon Alred. His listing is No. 68 in the right column.

Allreds of England and North Carolina

Allred's Presbyterian leanings from a book called *The Eccles Presbyterians 1662-1765*, which contains a list of members of the congregation of the Rev. Edmund Jones taken in 1673. The name John Allred of Pendleton is among those listed. John was also named in a list of those who attended an illegal Presbyterian service held by Rev. Jones at Lever's barn on 12 Oct 1673. A man by the name of Boardman witnessed this religious service and later testified about it in court. In the proceedings, Boardman gave the following testimony.

"On the Twelfth day of October laste being the Lords day, there was a conventicle or meeting in a Barne in the parish of Eccles within this County belonging to one Alexander Lever of the same place, husbandman, where mett together under pretence of religious worshipp. These several persons following vis:-Mr. Edmund Jones of Barton a non-conformist minister and his wife... (a list of 45 members of the congregation followed, which included the name John Allred)... together with many more who were unknowne to this informer, All of them subjects of this Realme and above the age of sixteene years; he further saith that the said Mr. Jones did preach to them both ends of the day, and that the said Mr. Jones did not use the booke of Common prayer, accordinge to the Constitution of the Church of England."

Death of Ellen

I have already mentioned that Ellen was a Quaker. In fact, she was a member of the East Hardshaw Quaker Meeting near Manchester. Some of their records remain, including a notice of her death which reads: "Ellin Allrod of Pendleton Pool departed this life ye 21st of ye 10th month 1684 and was buried at our burying place." In those days, the new year began in March which was the first month, so the 10th month was December. So, Ellen Allred died on the 21st of December 1684.

We also have indications that the John Allred family was not very well off because in 1680/81, he petitioned the Eccles parish church wardens for relief. In other words, he asked them for assistance for his family. Records of the relief petitions for the year 1686 also list John Alred in the parish church accounts. These records, and the fact that the births and baptisms of several of his children are recorded in the Eccles parish register, do seem to show that despite his Presbyterian leanings, John had not entirely severed his connections to the official church.

John Allred

We do not know when John Allred died, or what became of most of his children. His son Theophilus seems to have stayed in the area, because his name appears in the records of Pole, another village near Pendleton, when his son Thomas was christened on 7 Jul 1717. However, a search of the Eccles records and those of the surrounding area of Lancashire disclose no further mention of the names Phineas and Solomon Allred and this could indicate they left that part of England, or perhaps England itself. In fact, many religious dissenters began to leave England in the latter part of the 1600s to escape religious prosecution. This was especially true of the Quakers many of whom followed William Penn to what would later be called Pennsylvania.

Some of these Quakers settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, one of Penn's original counties after he founded his Pennsylvania colony in 1682.

Western Frontier

This area was on the western frontier of Pennsylvania at that time, and the lands west of Chester County were still inhabited by Indians. In speaking of Chester County, it should be noted that Lord Baltimore, the proprietor of the colony of Maryland, also claimed part of this same area, and this led to a continuing dispute between Penn and

Lord Baltimore over the boundary between the two colonies. This dispute continued for another 50 years after William Penn died in 1718, before it was finally settled by the survey carried out in 1764 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon who established the now-famous "Mason Dixon" line.

Now, let me say a few words about a large tract of land established by Penn in Chester County that became known as the Nottingham Lots. The name "Nottingham" most likely came from William Penn's home in Nottinghamshire, England.

Establishment of the Nottingham Lots grew out of Penn's eagerness to establish his border rights. In 1702, he granted a land warrant for 18,000 acres which was carved up into a number of so-called lots. To help solidify his claim to this border area, Penn attracted and settled a number of Quaker families from the Philadelphia area and what was called West Jersey to settle in this disputed border area. When these lots were settled, this entire tract of land was in Chester County. However, after the completion of the Mason-Dixon survey, only 1,300 of the original 18,000 acres remained in Pennsylvania. The remainder fell in Cecil County, Maryland.

Townships Became East and West

After its settlement, the local townships in the area became known as East Nottingham and West Nottingham. West Nottingham Township was settled almost exclusively by Quakers and Scots-Irish Presbyterians—groups that had been among the prominent non-conformists in England.

Original purchasers of the Nottingham lots included Joel Baily, John Bales or Beals, Edward Beeson, James Brown, William Brown, John Churchman, James Cooper, Robert Dutton, Cornelious Empson, Ebeneser Empson, Randal Janney, Andrew Job, Samuel Littler, Henry Reynolds, and

John Richardson. Most of them were middle-class yeomen, born in England during the middle 1600's. And most came from the north of England, from the counties of Cheshire, Durham, Lancashire, and Yorkshire. Also, most had lived within a 50-mile radius of Philadelphia before moving to Nottingham.

Title Difficulties

Perhaps the greatest problem facing the Nottingham Lot landowners and their descendants was gaining title to their property after the death of William Penn in 1718. The problem was that both Pennsylvania and Maryland claimed the area. So, many of the Nottingham lot owners did not pay the quit rents due on the land because they didn't know whether to pay them to Penn or to Baltimore. In fact, most didn't pay their rents at all, and this made it difficult to obtain a good title.

This confusion over land titles finally led many of the Nottingham residents to pick up and move elsewhere. This move accelerated after 1730 as more and more of the Nottingham descendants began to immigrate to other regions to find cheaper land and better opportunity. The evidence shows that many who left moved to that part of Prince George's County, Maryland, that became Frederick County in 1748. Others moved to old Frederick County, Virginia, to Loudoun County in northern Virginia, and to central and southside Virginia. Some moved directly to the central Carolinas and Georgia.

Hopewell Monthly Meeting, which is near present-day Winchester, Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley, was settled in large part by Quakers from Nottingham who followed Alexander Ross to the Shenandoah Valley to settle 100,000 acres in the 1730's.

Now, why have I spent so much time on this discussion of the Nottingham lots and the townships of

West and East Nottingham? The answer is because a number of names we might find very interesting appear on the tax lists for these townships between the years 1718 and 1730. These names include SOLOMON ALRED and JEREMIAH YORK, both of whom appear on the tax lists for West Nottingham Township. Solomon appears on the lists for 1724 and 1730. On the 1724 tax list, the names Solomon Alred and Jeremiah York are written one under the other possibly suggesting they lived close to each other. Another name that appears on these same tax lists is that of Samuel Finley whom I will discuss in more detail shortly.

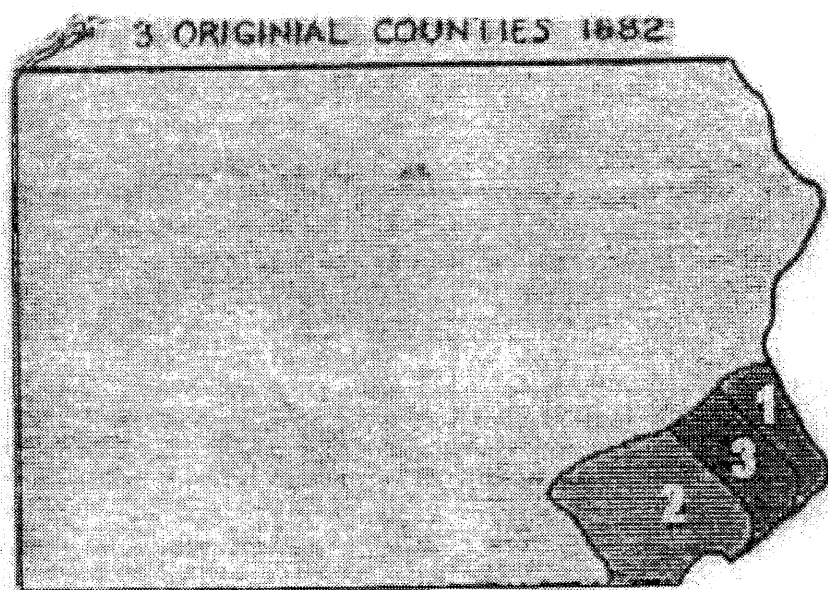
Tax Lists

Now, there are several reasons why it seems highly likely that the Solomon Alred on these West Nottingham township tax lists is a direct descendant of John and Ellen Pemberton Allred of Eccles parish, Lancashire, England, maybe even the son Solomon who was baptized 12 Nov 1680. If so, he would have been about 44 when he first appears on the 1724 tax list. It also seems likely that the

Solomon Alred who received a land grant in central North Carolina in 1752 is descended from this earlier Solomon of Chester County, Pennsylvania, perhaps his son. For one thing, the names Phineas, Theophilus, John, and Solomon appear in the North Carolina Solomon's line as well as among the names of the children of John and Ellen Allred. For another, there is the Quaker-Presbyterian connection both in England and in Chester County where many of the dissenters who left England settled.

There is also another item that I won't dwell on here, but it involves the name Randle Janney. You will recall that I mentioned one of the original settlers of the Nottingham lots was also named Randle Janney.

It turns out that these Janneys were Quakers who came from a part of Cheshire, England that is not too distant from the part of Lancashire, England where John and Ellen Pemberton lived. This Janney family is the subject of two articles published by Miles White, Jr. who researched this family extensively. One appears in the *Southern Historical Associa-*



1. Bucks County, PA
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 3. Philadelphia County, PA
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tion Magazine, the other in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*.

White's research shows there was a Randull Janney who married an Ellen Alrodd in Cheshire. Their son Thomas married Elizabeth Worthington by whom he had a son Thomas Janney who married Margaret Heath. Margaret's sister, Ann Heath, married James Harrison, and their daughter Phoebe married Phineas Pemberton, son of Ralph Pemberton. It was Ralph's sister Ellen that married John Allred.

In short, there is some connection between the Randall Janney family, the Allred family, and the Harrison, Heath, and Pemberton families that goes back to England. A number of these families immigrated from England and settled in Chester County in the late 1600s.

Jeremiah York

Let me turn for just a minute to Jeremiah York who appears on the tax records of West Nottingham Township between the years 1718-1729. Jeremiah is also mentioned in the 1722 will of a John Wilson of Cecil County, Maryland who left him some personal property. Remember that I said that Cecil County bordered West Nottingham Township on the south and this area was in dispute until the 1764 Mason-Dixon survey.

Jeremiah disappears from the West Nottingham tax lists after 1730 indicating he and his family moved about this time to the Pipe Creek area of Prince George's County, Maryland. In a book on old southern Bible records by Memory Aldridge Lester, there is a record that says that Jeremiah's son, Henry Yorke, was born on Pipe Creek on 6 Aug 1732. This Pipe Creek area would have likely fallen in Monocacy Hundred of Prince George's County for which a 1733 tax list exists.

However, Jeremiah York is not listed on this tax list suggesting he had moved on by this date to an area

that is today in Jefferson County, West Virginia, but was then part of old Frederick County, Virginia.

We know for sure Jeremiah was in old Frederick County, Virginia, by 1736 because the land records show he was living on part of a 1,200 acre tract of land called "Terrapin Neck," by 25 Oct 1736. Most probably, Jeremiah Yorke moved into this area of Virginia in late 1732 or early 1733.

The "Terrapin Neck" tract had been purchased by John Browning from Jost Hite who had James Wood make a survey on 10 Nov 1735. Hite, one of the Palatine Germans who came over with Johan Dider Elrod, had moved into this area of old Frederick County sometime between 21 Oct 1731 and 28 Nov 1732 and acquired large tracts on condition that he induce settlers to come and take up land there. I suspect Jeremiah York was one such settler.

Jeremiah was still living on the Terrapin Neck track in 1751, because on 7 June 1751 he received a Fairfax grant for 323 acres of the NE-most part of the Browning tract. However, York sold this property a couple of years later to a William Chapline. This was on 4 Jul 1753. In the deed, he was called Jeremiah York Sr. The chain carriers on the survey were THOMAS YORK and DAVIS YORK, probably sons. The name JOHN YORK also appears in the records of "old" Frederick County, Virginia, when he and Thomas were chain carriers in a survey of a tract on Opeckon Creek made in 1763. His son Jeremiah Jr. was living on an adjacent tract on 13 Jul 1773 when Joseph Mitchell received a Fairfax grant "on Great Cacepehon" which is a river in what is now Hampshire County, West Virginia.

Moved to North Carolina

It is possible that Jeremiah Sr. moved to North Carolina about the time he sold his land to William Chapline, or he may have moved in with one of his sons and remained in

Virginia.

Please remember the name William Chapline—the man who bought Jeremiah York's property — because he had a brother named Joseph Chapline whom I will say more about. But first, let me now return to Solomon Alred and Chester County, Pennsylvania. As I have already said, Solomon's name appears on the West Nottingham Township tax lists for the years 1724 and 1730. Unfortunately, despite a great deal of searching, I have not been able to find any other record relating to him. However, there is an interesting connection that involves the name Samuel Finley.

Samuel Finley

As I said earlier, Finley also appears on the West Nottingham Township tax lists during the same period as Solomon Alred and Jeremiah York. He first appears in 1718 while 1732 is the last year he is listed.

We know that some time in the early 1730s, Samuel Finley left Chester County, Pennsylvania, and moved to Prince George's County where he died in 1737 leaving only an oral or nuncupative will. It was dated 16 Oct 1737, and it was proved in court on 2 Feb 1737/38.

Johnny Aldridge

In his will, Finley leaves his entire estate to "JOHNNY ALDRIDGE" but does not say who this Johnny Aldridge is, or where he lived. Henry Enoch and Joseph Metcalf witnessed the will. I won't go into it here, but I can show this Enoch family was well acquainted with Jeremiah York in old Frederick County, Virginia.

I mentioned earlier that Jeremiah York sold his land in old Frederick County, Virginia, to a William Chapline. It turns out that William's brother, Joseph Chapline, was named as executor of Samuel Finley's estate during the administration proceedings. Chapline began settling Finley's estate with an appraisal dated 15 Mar

1738 and proved in court on 29 Jun 1738. The appraisers were Johannes Noll and John More. Thomas Wale and William Norris were named as creditors. There were two inventories taken of the estate. The first was dated 24 Jun 1738 and proved in court 31 May 1739. A second was proved on 24 June 1739 and it shows payments to a number of individuals including Joseph Medcalfe, Henry Enoch, and William Norris.

It is stated in the inventory that there were no known heirs. In this court proceeding, there was testimony that Samuel Finley had been charged by a Joseph Evans, in Oppeckon, County of Orange, with stealing a horse in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1735. The reference to Oppeckon, County of Orange, is to that part of Orange County, Virginia, that later became old Frederick County, Virginia, and Oppeckon refers to a creek near present-day Winchester, Virginia.

The administration of Samuel Finley's estate in Maryland took some time because we find a court proceeding of 23 Jun 1741 that ordered payments from the estate to a number of creditors including Thomas Wale and Robert Finley, who was probably Samuel's brother. Joseph Chapline was again the administrator.

Who Was Johnny?

So, who was the "Johnny Aldridge" to whom Finley left his entire estate? We don't know for sure, but it appears likely he was living in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in the late 1730s at which time he was still a minor. We know this from a court proceeding which Joseph Chapline instituted in an Orphan's Court proceeding held in Chester County, Pennsylvania, on 30 May 1738. In this proceeding, Chapline set forth a petition to the court that was worded as follows:

"JOHN ALDRED having petitioned

the Court Setting forth that being a minor and a Considerable Estate being left him by SAM'L FFINLEY which if not timely taken care of may Suffer very much and therefore prays to be Admitted to Chuse his Guardian which is allowed of and the minor Nominating JOSEPH CHAPLAIN of Prince Georges in the province of Maryland who is hereby Admitted to prosecute & defend all Suits pleas and actions for and in the acct of the S'd Minor as the Law directs."

So, the man called "Johnny Aldridge" in Finley's Maryland will was actually a young boy named John Aldred who probably lived in or near West Nottingham Township in Chester County. And it appears that Joseph Chapline may have been appointed his guardian. Perhaps he moved back to Maryland with Chapline since he became the court appointed guardian.

At the present time, I cannot tell you anything further about this John Aldred except that he was born between 1722 and 1738. Nor can I say anything about his relation to his Finley. My best guess at the moment is that he may have been a son of the Solomon Alred who appears on the West Nottingham tax lists up to 1730. If so, he may be the John Allred who received a land grant in what is now Randolph County on 15 Mar 1755. John's grant also refers to Thomas Alldrid. Perhaps both John and Thomas were sons of the Solomon of Chester County. More research will be needed before we can say with certainty.

From Ireland

What about Samuel Finley? Research by others that have studied this Finley family, say he was born in May of 1684 in County Armagh in Ireland, the son of Robert Finley and Margaret Lauder who were married in 1680. Robert died there on 18 Jun 1712. You may remember that the



Hollingsworth family also came from Armagh. It is also said that Samuel Finley had a daughter named Isabella who married James Patterson, son of James Patterson Sr. and Anne Corry. There was a James Patterson on the West Nottingham Township tax lists at the same time as Samuel Finley, Jeremiah York, and Solomon Alred.

Besides, Samuel, it is said that Robert and Margaret had four other sons: Michael, Robert, Archibald, and John, all of whom were staunch Presbyterians. Robert and John also settled in Nottingham Township. A John Finley of Nottingham, perhaps Samuel's brother, is listed in 1739 as an Elder of Donegal Presbytery. He may also be the John Finley who died intestate in Nottingham in 1753. Robert Finley of West Nottingham died in West Nottingham in 1741.

I wish I could give you answers to all the questions you must have about the origins of the family, but I can't. Perhaps with more work, we will eventually put the puzzle together.

An Allred

New Year Brings Golden Wedding Day for Couple

January 1, 1933, means more than just the beginning of a new year for Henry D. Allred, 70, and his wife, Mrs. Edith Ivie Allred, 60, of Bountiful. It is the beginning of the second half of a century of married life for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Allred were married January 1, 1863, and will celebrate their golden anniversary at their home in Bountiful Sunday.

They were both born in Sanpete county and took an active part in the pioneering of that section. Mr. All-



Mr. Allred They also are the grandparents of seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Allred, although very young, took an active part in the Black Hawk Indian war.

In 1912 Mr. and Mrs. Allred moved to Bountiful, where they have engaged in farming for the past 20 years.

They are the parents of three living daughters. They are Mrs. Sybil Savoie of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Ivie Tidwell and Mrs. Edith Peterson both of Salt Lake

The newspaper clipping, from either the *Salt Lake Tribune* or the *Deseret News*, shows Henry Deloss Allred and Edith May Ivie Allred at the time of their 50th wedding anniversary.

He was born March 17, 1862, and died February 4, 1944.

His line was Henry Deloss, Reddick Newton, Isaac, William, Thomas.

Edith May Ivie Allred born February 8, 1863, and died February 6, 1944. Her Ivie family also originated in Randolph County, NC. Her line was

Isaac Ivie, James Russell Ivie and Anderson Ivie. Note, in the newspaper article, her age is given as 60. She was 69 at the time of their 50th anniversary. The above picture is a younger photo of Henry Deloss Allred, son of Reddick Newton and Lucy Hoyt Allred.



Spring City, UT, was founded 150 years ago by James Allred. The Daughters of Utah Mounment indicates the site of an early spring area initially used by Native Americans then by the early settlers for watering their animals. The monument is located on the West Side of Main Street at 100 North in Spring City.

Family Album

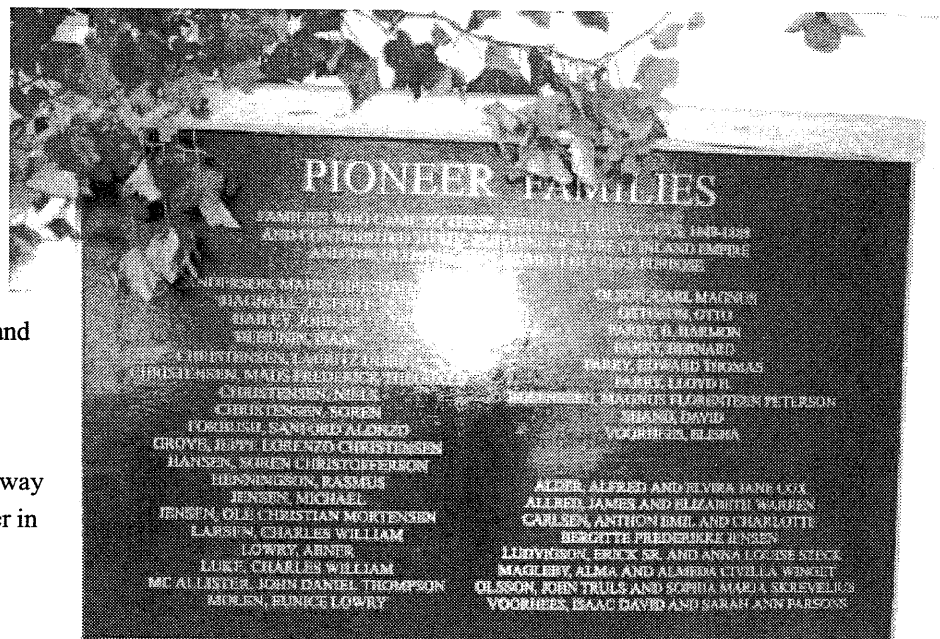


Jesse Floyd Allred and Burgess Clyde Allred, about 1920, Randolph County, NC. Family line: William, John Elisha, Henry Brandon, Burgess Sherman, Jesse and Burgess Clyde. Jesse, known as Jess, and Burgess Clyde, known as Clyde, were the uncles of Eddie Clay Allred. Clyde was also the father of Hollis Allred. The elder Allreds were involved with the early Randolph County reunions, a tradition carried on by Eddie Clay and Hollis.



James and Elizabeth Warren Allred with an unknown child. The photo was taken in the early to mid 1870s. James was born in Randolph County, NC, in 1784 and died in Spring City, UT, in 1876. Elizabeth Warren was born in 1786 in Spartanburg County, SC, in 1786. She died in Rabbit Valley, UT, in 1879.

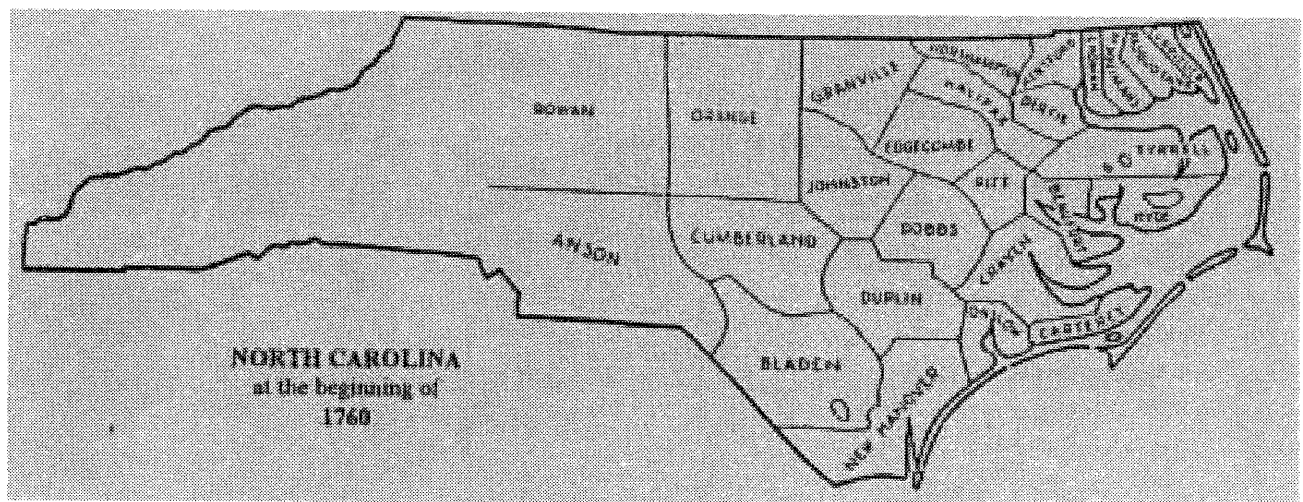
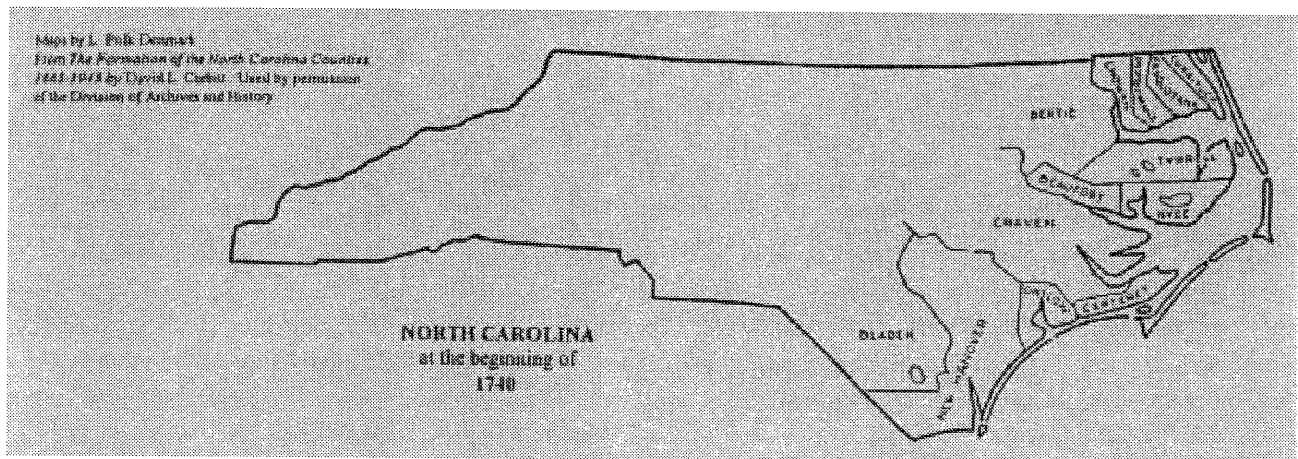
A plaque honoring the pioneer families of the Manti, Utah, area lists James and Elizabeth Warren Allred (lower right side). The pioneer families plaque honors those who came to the Central Utah Valleys, 1849-1888, and contributed to the building of a great inland empire. Manti is located on historic Highway 89 in Central Utah. The original highway stretched from the Mexican border in Arizona into Canada.

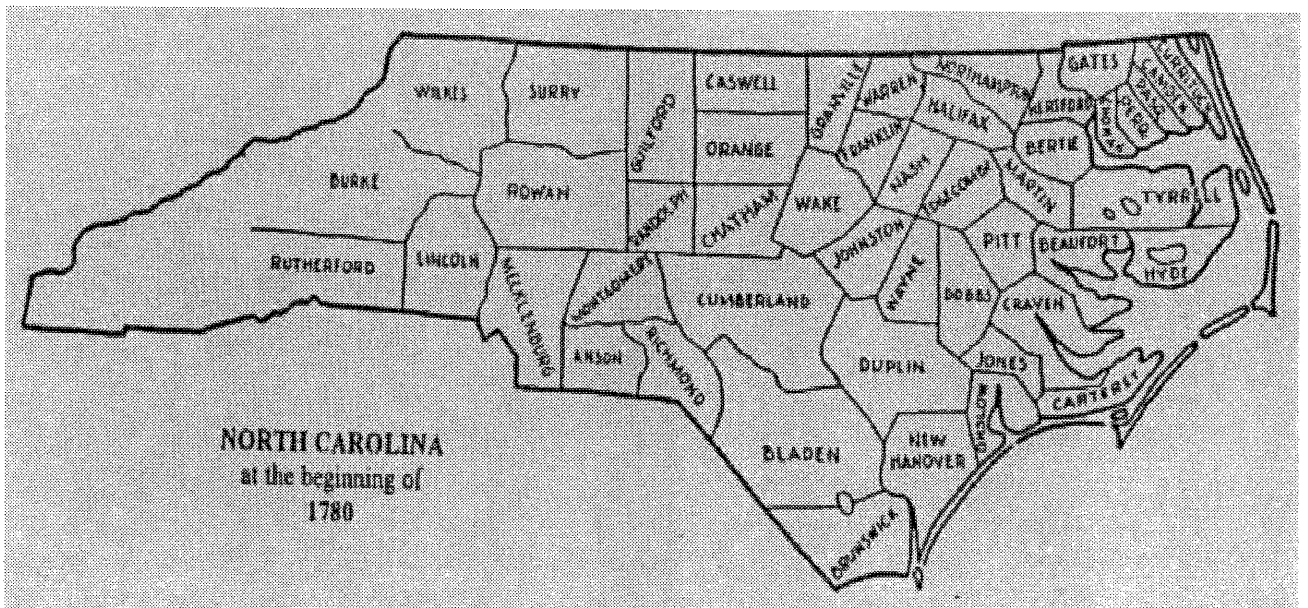
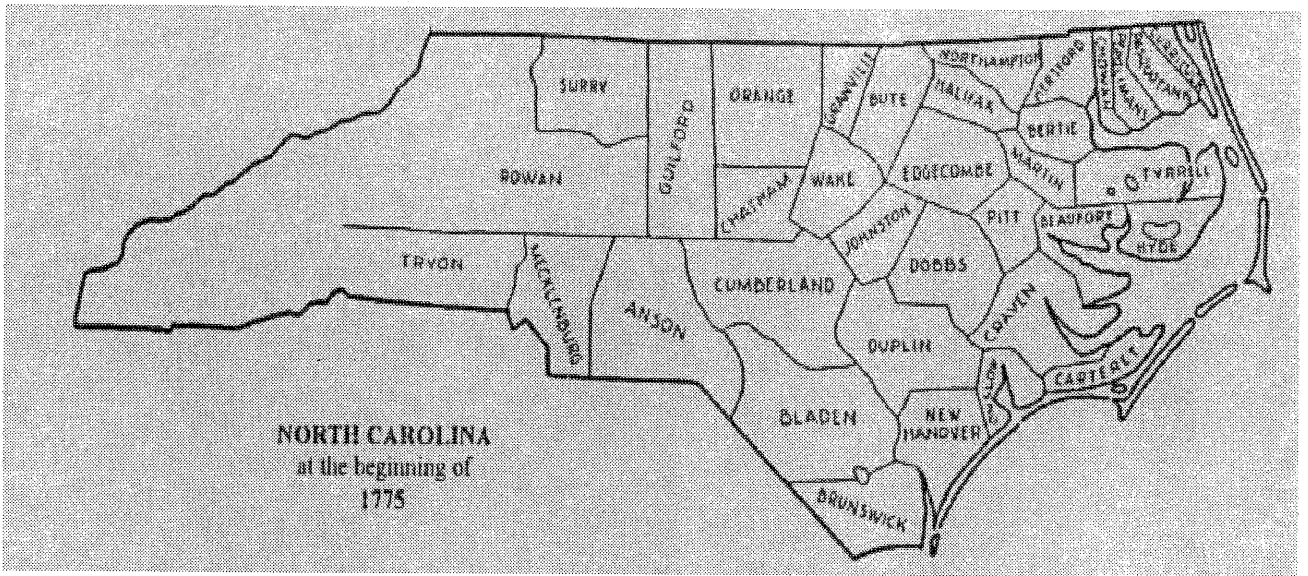


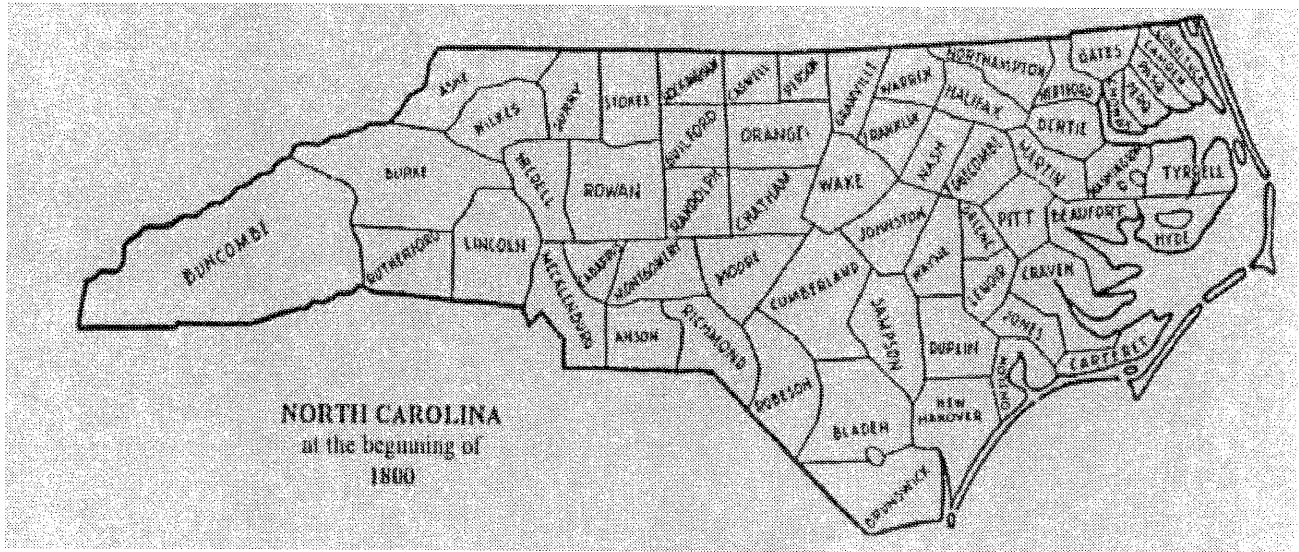
North Carolina County History

Most Allreds in the United States trace their family history back to Randolph County, NC. However, many people have counties such as Orange and Guilford listed on their family records. Questions about which county they lived in are often asked at the various Allred Reunions around the country. Thanks to the Genealogical Services Branch, State Library of North Carolina, the newsletter can produce a written and visual history of the development of the state for those doing Allred research as well as other family research in North Carolina.

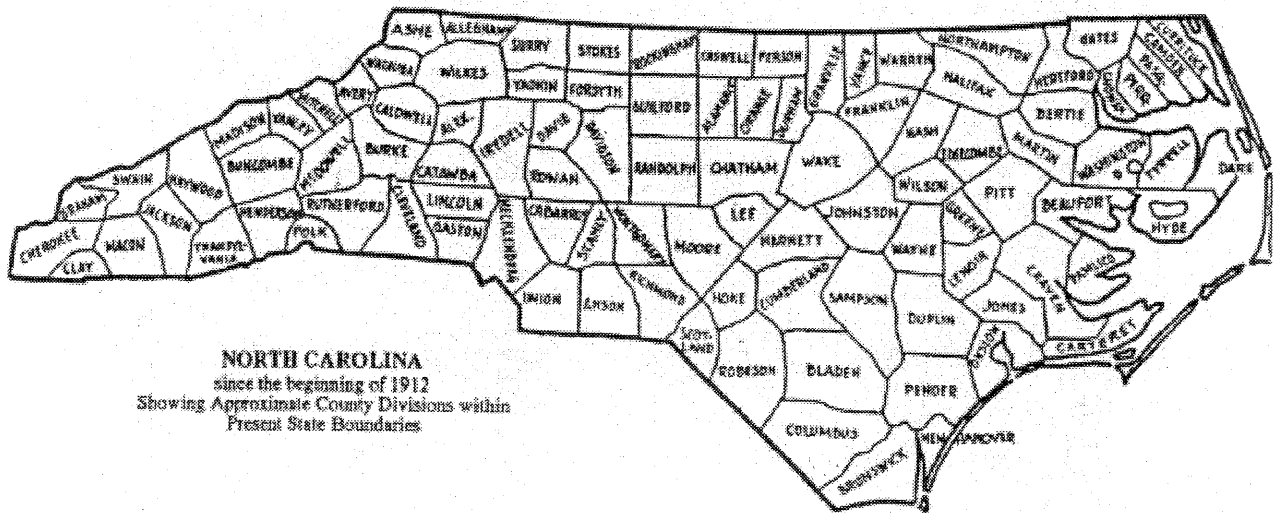
The Allreds were on the same land that is now present-day Randolph County. The borders changed, the family did not move far from their original lands.







NORTH CAROLINA
at the beginning of
1800



NORTH CAROLINA
since the beginning of 1912
Showing Approximate County Divisions within
Present State Boundaries

North Carolina County Development

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.001	Alamance	1849	Orange	.057	Jones	1779	Craven
.002	Albemarle*	1664	Original County, <i>abolished 1739</i>	.058	Lee	1907	Moore, Chatham
.003	Alexander	1847	Iredell, Caldwell, Wilkes	.059	Lenoir	1791	Dobbs
.004	Alleghany	1859	Ashe	.060	Lincoln	1779	Tryon
.005	Anson	1750	Bladen	.061	Macon	1828	Haywood
.006	Ashe	1799	Wilkes	.062	Madison	1851	Buncombe, Yancey
.007	Avery	1911	Mitchell, Watauga, Caldwell	.063	Martin	1774	Halifax, Tyrrell
.008	Bath*	1696	Original County, <i>abolished 1739</i>	.064	McDowell	1842	Rutherford, Burke
.009	Beaufort	1705	Bath	.065	Mecklenburg	1762	Anson
.010	Bertie	1722	Chowan	.066	Mitchell	1861	Yancey, Watauga, Caldwell, Burke, McDowell
.011	Bladen	1734	New Hanover	.067	Montgomery	1779	Anson
.012	Brunswick	1764	New Hanover, Bladen	.068	Moore	1784	Cumberland
.013	Buncombe	1791	Burke, Rutherford	.069	Nash	1777	Edgecombe
.014	Burke	1777	Rowan	.070	New Hanover	1729	Craven
.015	Bute	1764	Granville; <i>abolished 1779</i>	.071	Northampton	1741	Bertie
.016	Cabarrus	1792	Mecklenburg	.072	Onslow	1734	New Hanover
.017	Caldwell	1841	Burke, Wilkes	.073	Orange	1752	Johnston, Bladen, Granville
.018	Camden	1777	Pasquotank	.074	Pamlico	1872	Craven, Beaufort
.019	Carteret	1722	Craven	.075	Pasquotank	1668	Albemarle
.020	Caswell	1777	Orange	.076	Pender	1875	New Hanover
.021	Catawba	1842	Lincoln	.077	Perquimans	1668	Albemarle
.022	Chatham	1771	Orange	.078	Person	1791	Caswell
.023	Cherokee	1839	Macon	.079	Pitt	1760	Beaufort
.024	Chowan	1668	Albemarle	.080	Polk	1855	Rutherford, Henderson
	Clarendon*	1664	Original County-, <i>abandoned 1667</i>	.081	Randolph	1779	Guilford
.025	Clay	1861	Cherokee	.082	Richmond	1779	Anson
.026	Cleveland	1841	Rutherford, Lincoln	.083	Robeson	1787	Bladen
.027	Columbus	1808	Brunswick, Bladen	.084	Rockingham	1785	Guilford
.028	Craven	1705	Bath	.085	Rowan	1753	Anson
.029	Cumberland	1754	Bladen	.086	Rutherford	1779	Tryon
.030	Currituck	1668	Albemarle	.087	Sampson	1784	Duplin
.031	Dare	1870	Currituck, Tyrrell, Hyde	.088	Scotland	1899	Richmond
.032	Davidson	1822	Rowan	.089	Stanly	1841	Montgomery
.033	Davie	1836	Rowan	.090	Stokes	1789	Surry
.034	Dobbs	1758	Johnston; <i>abolished 1791</i>	.091	Swain	1871	Jackson, Macon
.035	Duplin	1750	New Hanover	.092	Surry	1771	Rowan
.036	Durham	1881	Orange, Wake	.093	Transylvania	1861	Henderson, Jackson
.037	Edgecombe	1741	Bertie	.094	Tryon	1768	Mecklenburg; <i>abolished 1779</i>
.038	Forsyth	1849	Stokes	.095	[Not assigned]		
.039	Franklin	1779	Bute	.096	Tyrrell	1729	Chowan, Bertie
.040	Gaston	1846	Lincoln				Currituck, Pasquotank
.041	Gates	1779	Chowan, Hertford, Perquimans	.097	Union	1942	Anson, Mecklenburg
.042	Glasgow	1791	Dobbs; <i>abolished 1799</i>	.098	Vance	1981	Granville, Warren, Franklin
.043	Graham	1872	Cherokee	.099	Wake	1771	Johnston, Cumberland, Orange
.044	Granville	1746	Edgecombe	.100	Warren	1779	Bute
.045	Greene	1799	Glasgow	.101	Washington	1799	Tyrrell
.046	Guilford	1771	Rowan, Orange	.102	Watauga	1849	Ashe, Wilkes, Caldwell, Yancey
.047	Halifax	1758	Edgecombe	.103	Wayne	1779	Dobbs
.048	Harnett	1855	Cumberland	.104	Wilkes	1777	Surry District of Washington
.049	Haywood	1908	Buncombe	.105	Wilson	1855	Edgecombe, Nash, Johnston, Wayne
.050	Henderson	1838	Buncombe	.106	Yadkin	1850	Surry
.051	Hertford	1759	Chowan, Bertie, Northampton	.107	Yancey	1933	Burke, Buncombe
.052	Hoke	1911	Cumberland, Robeson				
.053	Hyde	1705	Bath				
.054	Iredell	1788	Rowan				
.055	Jackson	1851	Haywood, Macon				
.056	Johnston	1746	Craven				

Renewal Comments on Renewal Forms

I would like to see information on the progress in research efforts and any information on living descendants of Jonathan and Nancy Lewis Allred of Randolph County, NC.

*Nellie Wilson
Sikeston, MO*

I'm happy with what is in the newsletter, especially the grave site information and photos of William and Elizabeth Diffie Allred.

*Beulah A. Whiting
Pleasant Grove, UT*

I would like to see more genealogy to see how we all fit together.

*Maurine Murphy
Roosevelt, UT*

You are doing a great job!! Continue!!

*Loretta Hunt
Sunset, UT*

I would like to see news concerning events in the lives of AFO members and information about the DNA project. As a newly retired person, I would also like to know any interesting things AFO members are doing in their retirement.

*Barbara M. Dunnagan
Greensboro, NC*

I would like to see information and histories on the early ancestors in my line (Thomas, William, James, Reuben Warren, Lucy Ann). I'm also very interested in the possible connection to England.

*Rex Allred
Las Vegas, NV*

Joy Woods of Hammett, ID writes: Put in more photos and family histories on the Allred line descending from the "original" John. I'm a double Allred. My mom and dad shared common great grandparents (Serilda Jane Allred).

*Joy Woods
Hammett, ID*

I like the newsletter as is and especially like the information on the original brothers.

*Donna Allred Waggoner
Dallas, TX*

I liked the article about William Allred's grave being found. One of these years/days, I going to visit the North Carolina folks.

*Allen Rasmussen
Magna, UT*

My husband, Milton M. Turner, died May 5, 2002.

*Nola H. Turner
Afton, WY*

(Our deepest sympathies to Nola and her family.)

I'd like to read more about the families that interconnect with my line. I enjoy the newsletter.

*Carol Ivie Rice
Bountiful, UT*

I'd like to read more about the Tennessee Allreds, especially Theophilus and his son, Stokley, born in 1822.

*Howard Ledbetter
Dexter, MI*

I would like to see more research reports.

*Glenda R. Carter
Cedar Park, TX*

I am missing the first 20 issues of the newsletter. Is there a chance I can obtain them?

*Carma B. Smith
Inkom, ID*

(The AFO is investigating putting the entire collections on CD to sell as a fund raiser. Creating paper copies has become too expensive. The CD is a more cost effective alternative. We hope to have the CDs ready for sale by the time the next newsletter is published.)

Keep on with your good work! Good luck looking for clues about those ancestors in England.

*Julie Hague
Salt Lake City, UT*

Due to health problems, I'm not able to do much, but would like to share what I have. I have worked on the Allred family and Warren family.

*Bonnie McQuillan
Salt Lake City, UT*

I like the photos and maps and always enjoy the newsletter. I have shown it to neighbors and friends many times.

*Dawn Joan Davis
West Valley, UT*

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