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Our Findings: Solomon Allred of Chester County, PA

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Who was the Solomon Allred who appears on tax lists in the 1720's in Chester County, Pennsylvania? As the saying goes, that's the "\$64 Million Dollar Question." After a collaborative effort on the part of all the researchers listed above, we are a little closer to figuring this out.

Church Records in Eccles Parish, Lancashire, England, documents the baptismal date of Solomon Allred as November 12, 1680. He was the youngest child of John and Ellen Pemberton Allred. John and Ellen were raising their family in turbulent times. England was experiencing the birth of two new religions, Quaker and Presbyterian, and the economy was in very bad shape after many years of political upheaval following the death of Queen Elizabeth I.

Ellen died in 1684 per church records. After her death, the family seemed to disappear from records until a letter was found dated 1695 which states John was in Manchester, England, with a second wife and three of his sons, Owen, Theophilus and Solomon. In the letter, John asked "Cousin." Phineas Pemberton for financial help so he could bring his family to Pennsylvania. Phineas was wealthy and politically well connected, a close friend and ally of William Penn. Phineas' father, Ralph Pemberton, was also the first cousin of Ellen Pemberton Allred.

Finding the Pemberton connection was exciting because this family left a huge amount of family, personal and business files and letters which are now owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in downtown Philadelphia. This is where the 1695 letter was found and this is where we learned about the Pemberton family and their move from England to Pennsylvania, which I will elaborate on here. First, I must "back up" and begin with Phineas' father-in-law, James Harrison.

James Harrison became involved in the Quaker movement during its "conception" in the late 1650's. Harrison helped organize many Quaker meetings and he was arrested for attending these meetings

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2003 Family Reunions

Alabama Reunion

Sunday, June 1

Moody Senior Citizens Center

Hanceville, AL

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Plan to arrive about 10 am. There is a covered dish lunch about 12:30 p.m.

Rocky Mountain Reunion

Friday, June 27 & Saturday, June 28

Old School

Spring City, UT

Afternoon activities are planned on June 27. Activities on Saturday, June 28, begin at 9 a.m. There will be activities, food and lots of Allred history.

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Michigan Reunion

Flint, Michigan June 28, 2003

Richifield Park, Davison, MI

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Pot luck begins at 12:00 noon ending at dusk. There is are 50/50 raffles, White Elephant sale (money goes for next years reunion) and games for the kids. Anyone with family pictures, family information and would like to share it to bring it to the reunion. We are allowing time for everyone to tell about their individual families.

Richifield Park Pavilion #5 Davison, Michigan. I-69 to the Irish Rd. exit. Left off exit onto Irish Rd. stay on Irish Rd. about 12 miles you will come to Coldwater Rd. Park is 1/2 mile past intersection on Irish Rd. Enter park to the right follow signs.

Randolph County, NC, Reunion

Saturday, September 13 & Sunday, September 14

Grays Chapel School

Intersection of Highway 22 and Old Liberty Road in Northeast Randolph County, NC

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The family meeting begins at 10 a.m., with the latest genealogy and history research information. There is an opportunity for questions. There is a covered dish/pot luck lunch followed by musical entertainment, a raffle and a silent auction. Displays will be set up all day for you to enjoy.

At 5 p.m. there is a special Memorial Service at Sandy Creek Baptist Church to honor Revolutionary War Veteran Seymore York.

Sunday at 8 a.m. the family tour of historical sites in Randolph County is scheduled. Lunch is at Captain Tom's Seafood Restaurant.

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Texas Reunion

October 11 - 12, 2003

Keller, TX

The Texas reunion is scheduled for the Keller Senior Center in the Fort Worth Dallas area.

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If you have reunion information, please forward to Alice Allred Pottmyer at the address in the box on this page. The information will be printed in the newsletter and posted on the AFO Web site.

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several times (per Joseph Besse's *Collection of Sufferings*.) When Phineas Pemberton met Harrison's daughter, Phoebe, family records say it was love at first sight.

This young love no doubt played a part in Phineas becoming interested in the Quaker faith - after all, he would have wanted to impress his new love's father, so probably started by simply asking questions about this new religion and/or attending a few Quaker meetings.

Phineas converted and became a Quaker, showing up in various court and church records when he was arrested for attending Quaker meetings beginning in 1660. He became very involved in spreading the Quaker message and organizing meetings, and by the early 1680's had met and become a close friend of William Penn. When Penn began sending people to the New World to the British Colony of Pennsylvania in 1682, James Harrison, his new son-in-law, Phineas Pemberton, and several members of their families sailed on the ship *Submission*.

Phineas' cousin, Ellen Pemberton Allred, and her husband, John Allred, were also listed in various sources as being arrested for attending Quaker meetings in 1661. John Allred was also arrested during this time for attending Presbyterian meetings. Although we don't have any proof that John ever joined the Quaker faith, Ellen's death (1684) is recorded in Quaker records which list her as a member of the East Hardshaw Quaker Monthly Meeting (Eccles Parish, Lancashire, England). After Ellen's death, we lose track of John and their children for a few years.

Two years prior to Ellen's death, Phineas Pemberton, his wife and children, Phineas' father, Ralph, Phineas' father-in-law, James Harrison, and other members of their family sailed to Pennsylvania aboard the ship, *Submission*, owned by William Penn. This voyage is documented in the *Submission* ship's log, Pemberton family records and other sources.

Phineas Pemberton kept detailed records of all business, religious and family dealings and thankfully one of his descendants donated this collection to the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1972. Through these records, we have learned a tremendous amount about the Pembertons, Harrisons, their friends, neighbors, the early years and formation of the Quaker religion and early colonial life in Pennsylvania. Best of all, in this collection we found the letter written by John Allred to Phineas Pemberton in 1695!

In this letter, John Allred says he is living in Manchester, England, with his wife (2nd marriage) and three of his sons: **Owen** (20), **Theophilus** (19) and **Solomon** (16). John notes that another son, named **Phineas**, has "gone to be a soldier." John explains that he replied to Phineas' earlier letters, but for some reason Phineas did not receive them. John says that he wanted to come to Pennsylvania earlier, but his mother was ill, and has since died. John then explains that he is ready to bring his family to

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Sue Estep looks over the shoulders of Alice Allred Pottmyer and Linda Allred Cooper at the original 1695 letter written by John Allred, Manchester, England, to his cousin, Phineas Pemberton, in the Philadelphia area. The photo is dim because the Historical Society of Pennsylvania does not permit the use of flash cameras.

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Pennsylvania, but needs Phineas to send enough money to pay their way as John cannot afford it. (Knowing John's first wife, Ellen, died in 1684, this letter documents the fact that John had remarried.)

Did Phineas send John any money? Did John bring his family to Pennsylvania? We don't know, but the search for answers continues. Parish records in Lancashire, England, document the following **information about some of John and Ellen's children:**

John married Lydia Berry and they had four children:

Mary
John who married Ann Robinson
William
Ann

Phineas had a daughter, Abigail, who was christened in 1703.

Theophilus had a son, Thomas, christened July 7, 1717. Ten years later, Theophilus died and was buried March 11, 1727.

Owen (also listed as Aaron in some records) married Jane Leach and they had three children:

William, born 1709, died

March 10, 1710
infant (male) born January 5, 1710, died February 28, 1710
Abigail, born 1711.

But, what happened to **Solomon**? To date, after his christening, we have not found any records about him in England after the letter written in 1695. However, a Solomon Allred has been found living in the West Nottingham Township of Chester County, Pennsylvania, per the 1724 and 1730 tax lists. Is this the same Solomon who was the son of John and Ellen? This looks very likely - but I caution that we have not found concrete evidence of this yet.

Timeline . . .

Ellen Pemberton Allred, John Allred and Phineas Pemberton

1652

The Society of Friends (also known as Quakers) is founded by George Fox in England.

1658

John Allred and Ellen Pemberton are married about 1658. John resides in Pendleton, Eccles Parish, Lancashire, England. They became the parents of 10 children.

1660

Ellen Allred is arrested 10 Feb 1660 (with six other people) and placed in Lancaster Gaol.

1661

John Allred is arrested on the 16th of Jan 1661 (with eight other people) and placed in Lancaster Gaol.

The 1660 and 1661 arrest information is from *A Collection of Sufferings of the People called Quakers by Joseph Bessee*, Vol. 1 p. 308, 309. The book is also called Besse's Sufferings.

1673

John Allred attends an illegal Presbyterian service on 12 October 1673 held

by Rev. Jones at Lever's barn.

1670s

Phineas Pemberton is jailed for promoting the Quaker faith in England.

1680/81

John Allred petitions Eccles Parish church wardens for relief for his family. This would be the Church of England also known as Anglican.

1682

Ralph Pemberton, father of Phineas Pemberton and cousin of Ellen Pemberton Allred, arrives in America aboard the ship, *Submission*. Phineas, his wife, children and in-laws are also on the ship.

1684

Ellen Pemberton Allred dies 21 December 1684. Her death notice is published on the records of the East Hardshaw Quaker Meeting near Manchester, England.

1687

Ralph Pemberton of Falls Meeting is buried 19 May 1687. Information from

the *Bucks County Church Records of the 17th and 18th Century*.

1695

John Allred, Manchester, England, writes his wife's cousin, Phineas Pemberton, requesting financial assistance so he and his family can join Phineas in America for him, his wife (he remarried after the death of Ellen) and his younger sons.

1702

Phineas Pemberton dies in Bucks County, PA.

1724 and 1730

Solomon Allred is on tax lists for West Nottingham Township, Chester County, PA. Most of this area is now Cecil County, MD.

1752

Solomon Allred receives a land grant in North Carolina. This Solomon is probably the son of the Solomon Allred who was born in England.

Is this Solomon the father of the four men who came to North Carolina in the 1750's? Again, very likely - but again, I caution that we have not found concrete evidence of this yet either.

We do have some very strong circumstantial evidence that it was John and Ellen's son, Solomon, who was living in Chester County, PA, and his sons did come to North Carolina. Here's the evidence that we have:

* As you read above, John and Ellen's youngest son, Solomon, was born 1680, but no records have been found documenting what happened to him after 1695. In 1695, John wrote the letter to Phineas, telling about his family which included his youngest son, Solomon. John said he wanted to bring his family to Pennsylvania. Solomon was 16 years old at that time.

* Phineas and his family were very well known, well respected, and very wealthy; more than able to send money to the Allred family members who wished to come to Pennsylvania.

* Phineas and the Pemberton family remained in close contact with John Allred and his family as documented by family records and letters on file in the Pemberton Collection (PA Historical Society). It stands to reason that Solomon would have maintained this contact after his parents' deaths.

* Some of John and Ellen's children were named Theophilus,

Phineas, John, and of course, Solomon. Family naming patterns are a well-known genealogy clue. The Solomon Allred who received a land grant in North Carolina in 1752 had sons named Theophilus, Phineas, John, and Solomon. These names appear again and again over the generations in this family along with the names William and Thomas. John's brother was named Thomas. Ellen's uncle was named William.

* In 1724 and 1730 when a Solomon Allred appears on the tax list for West Nottingham Township, Chester County, PA, no other information about his age or family is listed.

* The Solomon Allred born in Eccles Parish, Lancashire, England, in 1680 would have been 44 years old in 1724. A little old, perhaps, to be just starting a family, but still definitely young enough to have a wife and children. Based on various clues such as the ages of their own children, we have estimated the four "original" men (John, Solomon, Thomas and William) may have been born between 1725 - 1735.

* Solomon Allred is listed on tax lists in 1724 and 1730 for West Nottingham Township in Chester County, PA. Randall Janney owned one of the West Nottingham lots. Randall's mother was Margaret Heath Janney, sister of Ann Heath

Research Sources

During the January and March Allred trips to Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, the group researched at the following facilities.

Delaware

Delaware History Museum
505 Market Street
Wilmington, DE 19801

Maryland

The Historical Society of Cecil County
135 East Main Street
Elkton, MD 21921
Maryland State Archives
350 Rowe Boulevard
Annapolis, MD 21401

Pennsylvania

Bucks County Historical Society
Mercer Museum
84 South Pine Street
Doylestown, PA 18901
Chester County Historical Society
225 North High Street
West Chester, PA 19380
Chester County Archives
601 Westtown Road
West Chester, PA 19382
Fallsington Library
139 Yardley Avenue
Fallsington, PA 19054
Friends Library of Swarthmore
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, PA
Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania
215 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Historical Society of Pennsylvania
1300 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Oxford Public Library
48 Second Street
Oxford, PA
Pennsbury Manor
400 Pennsbury Memorial Road
Morrisville, PA 19067
The Presbyterian Historical Society
425 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

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Harrison, wife of James Harrison (Phineas Pemberton's in-laws). An interesting family connection and coincidence.

* On the 1730 tax list, Solomon Allred is listed directly below Jeremiah York, signifying they were neighbors. This same Jeremiah York receives a land grant and is a close neighbor of John and Thomas Allred in Randolph County, NC, in the 1750's.

* Samuel Finley also appears on tax lists in the West Nottingham Township, Chester County, PA, with Solomon Allred and Jeremiah York.

* Samuel Finley moved to Prince George's County where he died in 1737. Per his will, his entire estate was left to John Aldred who was a minor at the time, meaning he was less than 21 years old at that time. This puts his birth sometime after 1726. Mike Marshall narrows the estimated birth sometime between 1722 - 1738, the same time period we are estimating the four "original" men were probably born in.

* Joseph Chapline was appointed John Aldred's guardian per court records.

* Jeremiah York moved to old Frederick County, VA, where he lived for a few years. When he moved, he sold his land to William Chapline. William's brother was Joseph Chapline - the same

Joseph Chapline who was appointed John Aldred's guardian.

That's a lot of evidence, and more is being looked at "as we speak". Nothing concrete yet, but enough to lead us to believe the Solomon Allred who was living in Chester County, PA, was the same Solomon Allred born to John and Ellen in Eccles Parish, Lancashire, England. Solomon had Pemberton cousins living in Pennsylvania. He had family connections to Randall Janney who lived in West Nottingham Township where Solomon lived in the 1720's. Solomon was the right age to have had sons the same age as the four men who came to North Carolina.

Solomon was a neighbor of Jeremiah York and Samuel Finley in Pennsylvania. John and Thomas

John Aldred, minor in 1738

At the Chester County Archives and Records (Chester County, PA), the following book is on file: *Orphans Court Minutes, Chester County, Pennsylvania, 1734 - 1746/7* transcribed by Miss Dorothy B. Lapp and Mrs. Frances B. Dunlap. Volume 4.

On page 66, we found the following transcription:

(as written)

Att an orphans Court held at Chester the thirtieth day of May 1738 before John Crosby, Abraham Emmitt, Samuel Hollingsworth and Henry Hayes, Efgr Justices prfent.

John Aldred having petuoned the Court Setting forth that being a minor and a Considerable Estate being left him by one Saml Finley 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 George's County in the province of Maryland who is hereby Admitted to prosecute and defend all Suits pleas and actions for and in the acct of the said minor as the law directs.

were neighbors of Jeremiah York in North Carolina. Samuel Finley left his entire estate to an orphan named John Aldred. The witness on the will was William Chapline. Jeremiah York sold his land to William's brother, Joseph Chapline.

So, this is where our research is concentrating right now. Was Solomon, son of John and Ellen, the father of the four men who came to North Carolina? Was the John Aldred who inherited Samuel Finley's estate Solomon's son? Did this John travel with Jeremiah York to North Carolina, bringing his brothers with him?

It sure looks like it - but this is all circumstantial at this time. Research continues. If you would like to help, please contact us! There are lots of jobs available and "fresh eyes and ideas" are always welcome!

See Page 19 for the contact information.

Randolph County Family Names

Several surnames of families that settled early in Randolph County in central North Carolina were also found on records in the 1600s and early 1700s in Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks County, PA. These names were found on a variety of records including estate papers, land records, orphan court records, local tavern keeper records, cemetery records, church records, tax lists, ship passenger records, family documents and family histories. Some examples of the names that settled in central North Carolina from southeastern Pennsylvania are:

Allred
Aldred
Brown
Culbertson
Douglin
Eldridge
Elrod
Feree
Finley
Hollingsworth
Janney
Kirkpatrick
Lewis
Mendenhall
Morley/Marley
Pugh
Routh
Spencer
Swafford
York

Migration Routes to the Carolinas

There were three routes of migration to the South from Philadelphia into the Carolinas in the mid-1740s: "The Great Road" ran from Philadelphia through Lancaster and York, PA, to Winchester, VA. From Winchester the road went up the Shenandoah Valley, crossing the Fluvanna at Looney's Ferry, then to the Staunton River and down the river through the Blue Ridge, then Southward, crossing the Dan River below the mouth of the Mahyo River, then still Southward near the Moravian Settlement to the Yadkin River just above the mouth of Linville Creek, and about ten miles above the mouth of Reedy Creek. From Philadelphia through Virginia to the Yadkin River in northwestern North Carolina it was 435 miles.

Another route branched off "The Great Road" near Winchester, VA, and ran East of the mountains to Charlotte, NC, the Waxhaws, NC, and Camden, SC, thence into Augusta, GA.

The "Eastern Great Route," or "King's Highway," converged at Philadelphia, thence by way of Baltimore where one branch went by boat to Norfolk, thence down the eastern part of North Carolina to New Bern and along the coast to Charleston, SC. The land route from Baltimore crossed the James River near Richmond, VA, and followed from there to Fayetteville, NC, then to Camden, SC, and into Augusta, GA.

This information was taken from a book about the Jones family in America.

The Voyage from Liverpoole to the New World

In 1682, William Penn arranged for 23 ships to bring Quakers to the new world. Twenty-two of the ships disembark their passengers at what is now known as Penn's Landing in New Castle, DE, on the Delaware River.

However, the ship, *Submission*, carrying Ralph Pemberton, Phineas and Phebe Pemberton, their two young children, and James and Agnes Harrison, parents of Phebe Pemberton, landed on the Choptank River on the Eastern Shore of Maryland off the Chesapeake Bay in the fall of 1682. This area is south of New Castle, DE, where the other Penn ships landed.

There are no recordings for the last two weeks in the ship's log. Apparently the ship was blown off course by a storm (fall is hurricane season in the Atlantic Ocean). After a 58 day journey on a small wooden ship from Liverpoole, England, Captain James Settle, made the passengers embark on the Choptank River where they were forced to spend the winter before going north to the new area of Philadelphia in the spring of 1683.

The following are some recordings

from the ship's log:

4-6. About one in the morning I sail & came to an anker black Rock about 6 from whence & sent 3 letters to boat one Roger Longworth one for Henry Haydock one for Thomas Jonjois.

(Note: Longworth and Haydock were business partners with Phineas Pemberton.)

7-9 A misty day Becalmed

1-17 A high wind westerly in the afternoon A whale came near us & appeared fair to us & followed us come time

2-18 The wind much westerly about 12 in the night there arose A great storm that day were forced to take of the main top & to lay the ship by for about 10 hours the sea was exceedingly high ye waves ran as high as the main yards but we received little damage

The sea very Rough the wind high about 4 in the ____? Dyed Abraham the son of Randolph Blackshaw about 6 in the morning. A great head sea broke over the ship & staved the boat & took the most part of it away, broke up the main hatches that were both

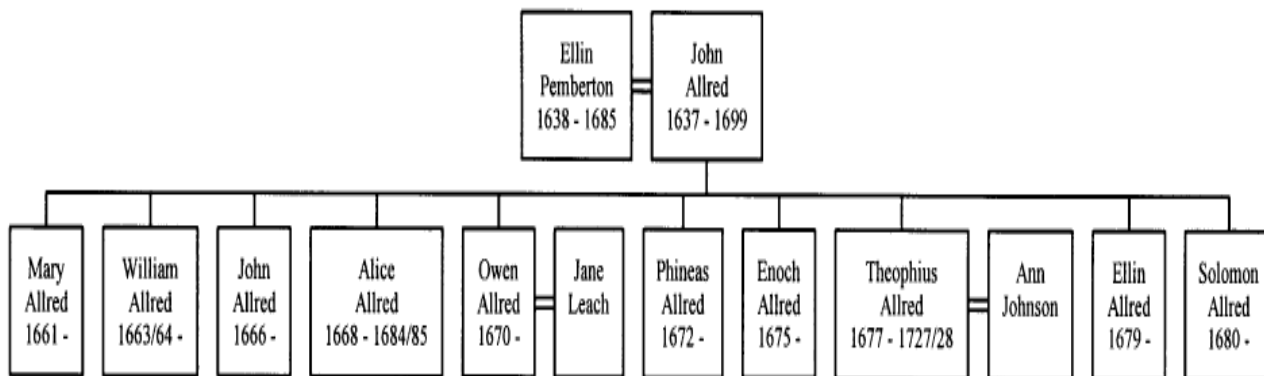
mailed & corked & took them away that they were not seen where they went, broke the boat's mast & hyst that were lashed in the midship, broke the forre shet & took several things of the deck & several things that were in the boat it cast betwixt desks. At 9 in the morning the boy was put over-board, about 4 in the afternoon A great sea fell on our Rudder & broke it about 1 yard or something more from the head, was again pieced as well as it cold that night – not being discovered until 10 at night & was made pretty firm the next day.

7-14 At twelve in the morning it began to raine and continued showering all day, the sea rough, the wind northerly and N.N.E.

The ship's log is from the *Voyage of the Submission From Liverpool to Pennsylvania 1682, New World Immigrants V.I* by Tepper.

More information on the *Submission* may be found on the following Web site: www.geocities.com/linniev2/gp/plist/html

Descendants of Ellen Pemberton and John Allred



More Allred and England connection information on the next page and on page 12.

John and Ellen Allred Jailed as Dissenters in England in 1660

Pemberton File, Vol. 1, page 3
Pennsylvania Historical Society,
Philadelphia

Transcription:

No. VIII Extract from the British Friend
- Vol. III
Glasgow, 8th Month, 30th, 1845
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The year 1660 saw the prisons throughout England filled with Friends, for the testimony of a good conscience, and on the most frivolous pretences. This Society, which comprises emphatically “the dissidence of dissent, and the protestantism of the protestant faith” was branded with the charge of popery. On that pretext thus assembled were loken up, and the oath of allegiance tendered to them. Till the 11th and 10th month of 1660, their meeting house was invaded by the

_____idons of oppression, and sixteen Friends sent-to jail. In 1661, thirteen more Friends were taken. They had been at meeting with several others, when on dispensing found the passages full of armed men. The usual trick was resorted by the magistrates declared that the law had appointed the oath of allegiance as the touch stone of popesy, and for refusing to take it the thirteen innocent persons were sent to Lancaster jail. As a matter of curiosity to the present generation, I record the names of these suffers: John Abraham, **John Allred, Ellen Allred**, Jonathan Bradshaw, John Burgess, James Bouldin, John Blinkham, Edward Dawson, Elizabeth Fletcher, aged about 60, Abraham Carsite, Edward Lord, Isaac More, Richard Madsen, Mary Moss, Elizabeth Owen, aged about 70, Nemeniah Poole, Mary

Poole, Ralph Ridgeway, Marry Ridgway, Hannah Taylor, Arthur Wilkes, Henry Ward, and John Ward.
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Then we see that neither age nor sex were spared. Persecution has a hungry man, for about this time 270 persons were imprisoned in Lancaster Castle for professing our religious principles.

Editor's Note: This article details the sufferings of members of the Society of Friends or Quakers including John and Ellen Allred who lived in Eccles near Manchester. The Lancaster Castle Jail where they were held was approximately 60 miles from Manchester. At the time they were imprisoned, they had several small children.

Cemetery at Pennsbury Manor



The Pemberton family cemetery, now on the grounds of Pennsbury Manor, home of William Penn, in Bucks County, PA, along the Delaware River. When U.S. Steel purchased the adjoining Pemberton original land in 1950, the graves were professionally moved to the Penn estate. The Penn family returned to England and no Penn family members are buried there.

List of those buried at Pennsbury Manor

Ralph Pemberton: 1/3/1610-7/17/1687

Phineas Pemberton: 1/30/1649-3/1/1702

Phebe Harrison Pemberton (Phineas'; wife): 4/7/1660-10/30/1696

Five of the eight children of Phineas and Phebe:

- Joseph Pemberton: 5/11-1682-11/1/1702

- Samuel Pemberton: 2/3/1687-1/23/1692

- Phebe Pemberton: 2/26/1690-5/30/1694

- Ralph Pemberton: 7/15/1694-1701

- Phineas Jennings Pemberton: 4/17/1696-1701

James Harrison (father of Phebe: 1628-10/6/1687

Ann Heath Harrison (mother of Phebe): 2/13/1624-3/5/1690

Agnes Harrison (mother of James): 1601-1687

Roger Longworth (business associate and friend of Phineas: 1631-8/7/16817

Lydia Wharmby (family friend): 1640-9/3/1695.

An Allred



Odene Bailey and Anita Pope were married January 14, 1933, in Comanche, TX. When asked what is the one thing that made this marriage last 70 years, Anita said, "I believe any commitment is sacred especially the vows two people make. It is a commitment to God and to your spouse."

The Baileys are parents to six children. Still living are Johnny Bailey, Punta Gorda, FL; Patricia Silcox, Fort Oglethorpe, GA; Joyce Kent, Rossville, GA, and David Bailey, Monroe, GA. The Baileys also have many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Recently several family members treated the Baileys to a night out to celebrate their 70th Wedding Anniversary.

Anita, Verda Owens, Lougany Allred Owens, Solomon Brown, Nathan, Thomas Jr., Thomas.



Alonzo & Alvira Lassiter Rayl wedding photo, September 8, 1895, Huntington County, Indiana. Alvira was a double Allred: Family line: William, William, Susan, Alvira and John, Catherine, Patience, Susan, Alvra. Alonzo & Alvira's family in the right photo: Ethel and Earl are standing, Raymond is between his parents, Bertha is sitting on her father's lap. Photos contributed by Debbie Dowling

Family Album



Caroline Victoria Allred and her husband, James Matthew Brown. The photo taken in Colorado. Submitted by Joyce Kent.



William Allred, his wife and son, Thomas. The family line is: Thomas (baby) William, Clemmons Mimus, Robert, Phineas, Solomon. The photo was contributed by the grandson of Thomas, David Allred of Tennessee. David sent the following information: Here's my great-greatgrandfather William holding my grandfather Thomas, probably taken in late 1919. Son of civil war veteran, Clemmons Mimus Allred [North Carolina 14th Infantry, Company B]. William made his home in Madison County, TN. According to family gossip, William was killed by a train under suspicious circumstances a few short years after this photo was taken.



Great Britain



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- Allred Family Research Report (Eccles, England), by LouAnn Allred Blakely, AFO Newsletter, No. 27, page 11.
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Manchestror
November 11th .95 [1695]

Loving cosen my kind love to you I have the leter that you sent to Ralf ridgham and I reseaved too lettors from you before and sent ansers to them but you [you] never reseaved them this is to let you understand we are all in good helth at this present writing thanks be to god for it but my eldest son phinease is gon for a soulder two: 2 years ago and my neglecting cuming was because my mother was alive then and I was not willing to leave her but now mee and my wife and my suns are all willing to cum to you asking god love and desire you to send an answer to Ralfe ridgeham with speed and please let mee kno how I shall have your good asistens for I am not able to fund of myself My sun Owen is going of around 20 years of age and Theophiles is 19 and Solomon 16 yers of age soe no more at present I rest your loving cosen till deth
John Allred

Editor's Note: When this letter was printed in Issue No. 54, Dawnell Griffin, a certified genealogist and Allred descendant, was not available to give her interpretation of the old English in the letter. She has since reviewed the letter and added a few more words. Also, Linda Allred, Sandy, UT, reads old English and reviewed the letter. The text is printed again to give everyone the benefit of this important Allred family finding. The Ralf ridgham puzzle: When the group made the second trip to Philadelphia, we wanted to find more about Ralf. The 1695 letter is the only mention. Reference to Ralph, who remained in Manchester, England, and became a Quaker leader, was jailed several more times during the 1670's, 1680's and early 1690's. His last name, in court documents and Besse's Sufferings is "Ridgeway." We think this is Ralf Righam. The group also learned that spelling was not important in the 1600s and the first dictionary had yet to be published.

The Box

AFO Year End Financial Report

Total Income for 2002 was \$7,750.00 from memberships and \$136.67 in interest. \$313 was received in donations and when designated, the specified amounts were passed on to the designated recipient.

Total Expenses for 2002 were \$5,392.37. \$1,186.87 were spent on Archive Activities (Allred Family Roster Web site and preparation of documents for donation to various libraries), \$3834.10 were spent on Communications (Internet Service Provider and Web Hosting Fee for AFO Web site, Newsletter printing and postage), \$371.37 for Operations (postage, printing/copying, software, supplies).

Joyce Allred, Treasurer

Membership Report

When I first accepted the position as Executive Vice President, the AFO had 407 members. On average, we mail 16 newsletters per month to people using the "Free Newsletter" link on the Allred Family Roster Web site. From these free newsletters, we gain three or four new members per month. Sadly, some of our members are aging and leaving us through death. When we hear about this, we mail cards and/or condolences. Happily, new members are joining every month so our numbers continue to grow. Currently, we have 472 members representing 41 states and three foreign countries (Mexico, Canada and Italy). We are currently contacting Allreds in England and hope they will join and provide more information about our wonderful family. There are cousins everywhere we look!

Linda Allred Cooper, Executive Vice President

Newsletter CD Available

All back issues of the Newsletter (#1-55) have been placed on CD and are available for purchase at \$22 per CD. This includes shipping and handling. Included is a Table of Contents that makes it easy for you to find the article or information you are looking for. Proceeds go to the AFO Research Fund.

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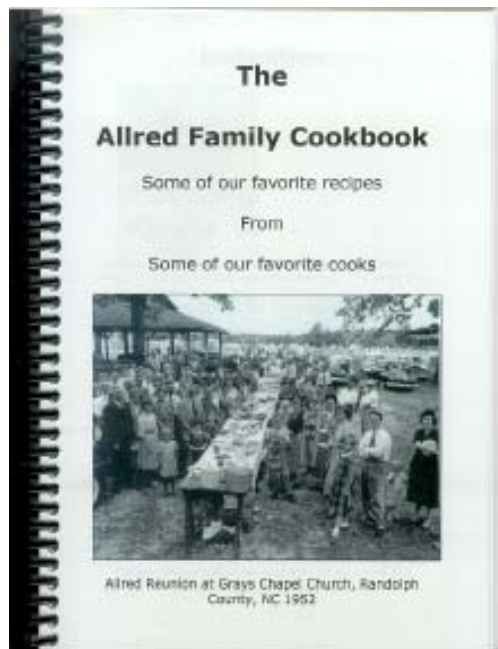
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The *Allred Family Cookbook* is available. It is 133 pages and contains 200 delicious recipes. Family photos are scattered throughout the book.

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All proceeds are evenly divided between the Allred Family Roster and the Allred Family Organization.

Copies will also be available at the various family reunions this summer.

The Allred Roster

The Allred Family Roster is a 15-year project of Don Allred. The roster containing more than 145,000 names has been on-line since 1997. Don needs financial assistance to help maintain the roster. If you can contribute, checks should be made to Don Allred, 9532 Ruffner Ave., North Hills, CA 91343.

Letters to the Editor

I am John B. Allred's great, great, grandson. His son was Charlie P. Allred (a.k.a. "poppa") and his son was Clifton Ross Allred, my grandad. That brings me to his third born child Gary Lea Allred, my dad. We live in Texas City, TX. My e-mail is michael.allred@bnsf.com. I just recently found out about the organization and the different sites. I'd like to find out more about family history and just correspond with family members I have not met, yet.

Michael Allred
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On page 16 of Issue No. 54, Ray Fisher inquires about the correct death date for William Allred the son of Thomas. The 1824 date comes from the history written by Joseph Anderson Allred. He is the one who said William Allred (who married Elizabeth Thrasher) was in the Revolutionary War.

I personally felt 1824 is the correct date since since Thomas mentions his son, William, in his will written just before the death of Thomas in 1810.

Teri Cochran Allred
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1- I am looking for living descendants of **Moses Allred** [(T-5)TAFIA] or [(0105)Roster]. Moses is the brother of William Allred, the son of Thomas, born about 1720. The Roster shows 483 family members in that record. Moses was born about 1762, and married Elizabeth Hollingsworth. Are any of you alive?

2- I am looking for living descendants of **Mary Allred**, born about 1783 or 94, married. David Sanders about 1802. Their son, Moses Sanders came west with many of the early Utah settlers, and settled his family in Washington, just North and outside of St. George. If you can help me, or if you know of any one that can help me on this line, please contact me.

3- I am looking for family members of the **John Calvert Allred** family line, a son of Isaac and Mary Calvert, the brother of James. Also **James Anderson Allred**, son of William, the brother of James and Isaac, both to help out in the presentations of these lines at this years reunion in Spring City, UT.

If you have any information on any of these people, please contact me, Larry C. Allred, 447 North 200 East, Farmington, Utah 84025. Phone 801-451-2742. Cell, 801-558-6753. Email:allred2742@msn.com.

Larry C. Allred
Farmington, UT

You Will Get Those Arms

Compiled by Mark Allred, Kent, Washington

The William Allred referred to in this article was the son of William and Elizabeth Thresher/Thrasher Allred from Randolph County, NC. William was their sixth child. He was born in Franklin County, GA, in 1790. He married Sarah Warren in 1813 in Tennessee. He died in Quincy, IL, in 1841 after a beating by a mob.

During the Mormon persecutions in the fall of 1838, one of the brethren happened to be a stranger in Richmond, Ray Co., Missouri, a distance of some thirty or forty miles from Far West, in Caldwell County, where the Saints lived.

About sundown he saw men loading guns into a carriage and learned that they were to be taken that night to the mob in Daviess County to fight the Mormons. He feigned to be traveling in the opposite direction and took a circuitous route to Far West, arriving there about eight o'clock the next morning. He related what he had seen of the actions of the mob and a call was immediately made for ten volunteers to accompany Captain Allred of the militia to intercept and take the arms. To do this we had about twenty miles to ride across a trackless prairie to reach the road leading from Richmond to Daviess County where the mob was quartered. The man with the guns had a good, smooth road, free from rocks or obstructions of any kind, and to all human appearance, might have reached his destination before we obtained the news of his having the arms.

When we all were mounted the Prophet Joseph said to Brother Allred, "I want you to ride as fast as your horses can carry you, and you will get those arms." These last words inspired faith in the little band and even the horses did not seem to become weary.

When we neared the road, we cast our eyes towards Richmond and at a distance of about half a mile we discovered a black-covered carriage standing in the road without any team attached to it. On nearing it, we saw that it was empty. We examined and found that one of the axles was newly broken in two. Here was the carriage described, but where were the guns? We soon discovered a trail in the high grass where something heavy had been dragged from the carriage. We followed this trail a short distance and found a wooden box containing seventy-four United States yaugers. While consulting how to get them to the town, we looked in the direction of the mob and discovered two men coming about as fast as they could drive in a lumber wagon. When they discovered us, they supposed us to be mobs and swung their hats and shouted "hurrah!"

two or three times. Our little troop responded in the same way.

They got very near before they discovered their mistake. Brother Allred directed the teamster to drive alongside of the box. He then told the two men to get out and put it into the wagon and then follow him. We returned the way we came, and reached our destination about sundown. After the guns were taken from the wagon, the men and team were released. The prediction of the Prophet was fulfilled and the long-range guns, which were the best then known, were in our hands.

Joseph, knowing that the guns were government property, sent a dispatch immediately to notify General Atchinson and Colonel Doniphan of Clay County what had been done. They directed that the arms should be delivered over to them, and pledged their honor that they should not be used against our people.

The Prophet's patriotism would not allow him to retain government property although it had been obtained by our enemies for our destruction. If this was not a test of loyalty, I fail to see an opportunity where a test could be given.

"You Will Get Those Arms," in *Treasured Stories*, Lucy Gertsch Thompson, comp.; Bookcraft: Salt Lake City, UT; 1958; 95-98. Taken from "Scraps of Biography," page 33, courtesy of the *Instructor Magazine*.

[Joseph Smith records the interception of the guns in this manner:]

Friday, 7 [Sept. 1838] News came this evening that the mob were to attack Adam-ondi-Ahman, and that a few of the brethren from Far West started to assist the brethren to defend themselves.

Sunday, 9 [Sept. 1838] This morning a company in addition to that which went last evening went to Adam-ondi-Ahman to assist the brethren there in their defense against the mob.

Captain William Allred took a company of ten mounted men and went to intercept a team with guns and ammunition, sent from Richmond to the mob in Daviess county. They found the wagon broken down, and the boxes of guns drawn into the high grass near by the wagon; there was no one present that could be discovered. In a short time two men on horse-back came from towards the camp of the mob, and immediately behind them was a man with a wagon; they all came up and were taken by virtue of a writ on the supposition that they were abetting the mob, by carrying guns and ammunition to them. The men were taken together with the guns to Far West; the guns

were distributed among the brethren, for their defense, and the prisoners were held in custody. This was a glorious day indeed, the plans of the mob were frustrated in losing their guns and all their efforts appeared to be blasted. Captain Allred acted under the civil authorities in Caldwell, who issued the writ for securing the arms and arresting the carriers. The prisoners were brought to Far West for trial.

[On September 15, General A.W. Doniphan reports to General Atchison that] I also found that the guns that had been captured by the Sheriff and citizens of Caldwell, had been distributed and placed in the hands of the soldiery, and scattered over the country; I ordered them to be immediately collected and delivered up to me. . . . When my command arrived, the guns were delivered up, amounting to forty-two stand, three stand could not be produced, as they had probably gone to Daviess county. I sent these guns under a guard to your command in Ray county, together with the prisoner Comer. . . .

[Joseph Smith, *History of the Church*; Salt Lake City, Utah: Deseret Book Company, 1978. pp. 74, 78]

[B.H. Roberts summarizes the account in the *History of the Church* as follows:]

The brethren from Far West were active in going from point to point, under the direction of the civil authorities of Caldwell County, wherever there was a threatened attack upon their people. Hearing that a wagon load of arms and ammunition was en route from Richmond to the mob investing [sic.] the vicinity of "Di-Ahman," Captain Wm. Allred took a company of ten mounted men and started to intercept the transport. They found the wagon broken down, and the boxes of guns concealed near the roadside in the tall grass; but no one was in sight. Shortly after this party had discovered the arms, they saw moving over the prairie, from the direction of the mob's camp, two horsemen and behind them a third man driving a team. These parties came up to the broken down wagon and were arrested by Captain Allred, by virtue of a writ he held for them issued by the civil authorities of Caldwell county. The prisoners and the guns were taken to Far West. . . . The guns were distributed among the brethren to be used in self-defense. A few days afterwards the prisoners were delivered up to General A. W. Doniphan; and forty-two stands of the firearms were also collected and delivered to him.

[B.H. Roberts, *A Comprehensive History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints*; Provo, Utah: Brigham Young University Press, 1965. p. 454].

Rocky Mountain Allred 2003 Reunion Agenda

Friday, June 27

**Old Spring City School Park
Activities begin at 2 p.m.**

The afternoon is a carnival atmosphere for the children.

The fish pond, plus beanbag throw, dart throw to pop balloons at .25 cents each. A pioneer dress up photo gallery for \$5 per photo will be available. Pioneer bonnets and Indian head dress is available for the photos. Also at 2 p.m., a horse shoe tournament is scheduled. Everyone interested in joining the tournament just sign in advance either by e-mail, mail or by phone. Contact Larry Allred, Allred2742@msn.com, 801/451-2742 or 447 North 200 East, Farmington, UT 84025-2504.

3 p.m. Pie eating contest. The entry fee is \$5.

4 p.m. Dunking machine opportunity. Larry Allred, Linda Bronson and a few others will be your target's. However, you have to pay \$1 to try and dunk them.

For the older children and teenagers, softball, volley ball and basketball are available.

5 p.m. Dinner. Linda Allred Bronson will provide the feast.

Winners of the horse shoe tournament and pie eating contests will be announced.

6 p.m. Family talent show

Saturday, June 28

Activities begin at 9 a.m.

9 a.m.- 10:30 a.m. Family Meeting

- Dawnell Griffin will report on the Allred British family.
- Linda Allred Cooper will report on the findings in the Pennsylvania area.
- Alice Allred Pottmyer will report on the Allred Family Trek from North Carolina to Utah.
- Brief family business meeting.

9:45 a.m. Cemetery Scramble. All children interested, meet in front of the City offices for transportation to the cemetery.

10:30 a.m. Family displays and genealogy information:

1. Mary Allred, sister of James and Isaac Allred, married to David Sanders
2. Andrew Jackson Allred, son of James Allred
3. John Calvert Allred, son of Isaac Allred
4. James Anderson Allred, son of William brother of James and Isaac Allred
5. Moses Allred brother of William, father of James and Isaac Allred

Noon Lunch provided at \$3.50 per person

1 p.m. Raffle. Five items only. Raffle tickets are \$1 each.

1:30 p.m. Continuation of family displays through the end of the day.



AFO Election: Candidate Information

Nominees for office in the Allred Family Organization. The ballot is inserted in the center of this newsletter. Please return to Melvin Alred by July 15, 2003.

President

Our ALLRED FAMILY is large and friendly, with outstanding researchers.

The allredroster.com is a fine Web site, with many helpful links. We must work for continued growth and research. I look forward to serving and meeting more of you. Invite your family members to join the AFO.

Kay J. Allred
BandKA@webtv.com

Vice President

No nominees were received for the office of Vice President. There is a space to write-in a vice president nominee on the ballot.

Executive Vice President

I would like to continue serving as your AFO Executive Vice President. If reelected, I will continue to maintain the membership database and work to increase membership. Handling the database has allowed me the opportunity to get to know many of you through mail, phone or e-mail. Your comments, suggestions and input have helped all of us as we reorganized the AFO and worked to make it a more universal organization. When I first accepted the this position, the AFO had 407 members. Currently we have 472 members from all branches of the family and the count is growing.

Linda Allred Cooper
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As the Executive Vice President, I would like to increase membership in the Allred Family Organization to include members from more branches of the Allred family. I'm a full-time Business Administration student at Columbia College, graduating this fall. I am currently serving the AFO as Mid-Continent Representative USA. I hope to continue to serve the AFO. See www.allredfamily.org for my personal information.

Teri Cochran Allred, AG, CGRS
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Secretary

I have enjoyed working with the AFO Board and providing the minutes. I would like to continue to serve in this capacity and support the important work of the AFO.

Sue Estep
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Treasurer

I strongly support the AFO Mission and volunteer to serve as Treasurer. My experience includes:

- a. 27 years administering youth sports organizations (membership, finances),
- b. 26 years as financial officer for private school (income, payroll, taxes),
- c. Financial consultant for Title and Escrow Company, and
- d. Appointed AFO Treasurer in 2000, established financial management system (budget, income, investments).

Joyce Allred
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Yes I want to join the AFO!

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- ❖ Special notice of letters and reports when they become available

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For example: My Allred line is Clement, Ephraim L., Reuben W., James, William, Thomas

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