

The Sherwood Forest

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From the Editor's desk

The summer – such as it was, is now nearly over and during that time there have been addition to Ancestry mentioned by Phil. The other genealogy sites have also been busy adding data including FamilySearch and GenesReunited.

TheGenealogist has now added the Isle of Man and completed the London 1911 census, In addition a major collection of Australian records has been added including Musters, Convict Lists, Pardons and Tickets of Leave, and the NSW 1828 census.

For UK researchers they now also have the Registers of Trinity College, St Mary Magdalen College and Oxford University itself, are now available.

Origins.net has now indexed electoral registers of Somerset 1832-1914 including property qualifications and made them fully searchable. They have also completed the Oxfordshire Wills Index 1516-1857.

There are now in addition some other records on line, which may be of interest.

Sandhurst is placing details for almost every officer cadet at the Royal Military Academy Woolwich, covering 1790-1793, 1799-1805, and 1820-1939 and the Royal Military College Sandhurst, covering 1800-1946 are online. Searching is free but records cost £2.99.

Finally 250,000 British Library books out of copyright and dating between 1700 and 1870 are being digitised and placed online by Google, and will be available free via <http://books.google.co.uk> and www.bl.uk; availability through www.europeana.eu is also planned. The license

Phil's Corner

Hello and welcome to our latest issue, we hope that you will all find something of interest. We have a record number of new members, including Yuri, our first member from Russia as you will see from the article by Bryan. We still need more material for future issues, and we hope our newer members can each write a small piece about their own research with some family photographs if they want. Our increase in membership contrasts with the fall in numbers experienced by family history societies in the UK in recent years. It seems that the proportion of people tracing their ancestry is growing, but they prefer to trace it alone on the Internet – a great pity!

I am sad to report that Margaret Love, our Australian rep is still in poor health and is giving up the post. Fortunately, her cousin Lorraine Edwards in Queensland has kindly agreed to take over – welcome Lorraine! In the last issue I wrote an article on the Sherwoods of Snow Hall, Durham – I had hoped to write a sequel on their links to the ancient Sherwood lines in Yorkshire, but sadly I have not been able to prove link, although they bore the same coat of arms. However in the next issue I will write an article on 'John Sherwood, Town Crier of Rye in Sussex'.

Ancestry.co.uk continues to rapidly expand its record collections, and has recently added many parish records and wills (1565-1858) for Dorset where I live. Among these is the burial in 1928 at Stinsford near Dorchester of Thomas Hardy the great writer & poet with the note "His ashes rest in Westminster Abbey his heart lies here." Naturally there are many Sherwoods among these records.

Phil Sherwood

will enable full text search, copying, sharing and modifying for non-commercial purposes. I understand there is also an iPad app. though I am not quite up to speed with that technology!

If you prefer a day out then the National Maritime Museum has a new reading room. Available for the first time will be a set of crew lists and master's certificates recording personal information about seamen. The full collection should be made available in late September.

All in all lots of new material to keep you busy by the fireside if we have another bad winter, but do not forget to check the details if the listing is a transcript!

Happy armchair searching,



Bryan Sherwood

OUR NEXT ISSUE Due out March 2012

The views expressed by the contributors may not necessarily reflect the views of the Group

New Members

We welcome the following who have joined since our last newsletter:

Jonathan Clark, Birkenweg 5, 70825 Korntal-Münchingen, Germany E-mail: jc5973@aol.com says:

I'm the grandson of Violet Doris Sherwood. The only information I have is: Violet Sherwood was born 1909 or 1910, her Father was Nimrod Sherwood, a school caretaker. She married Harold Mark Kenneth Clark on 15th July 1933 in Cirencester.

(Phil has discovered that Nimrod was born 1884 at Eastcourt in Wilts and descends from that large family of Sherwoods at Sherston in Wilts via William Sherwood 1820-1882 who was a Gardener & settled in Weston Birt, Gloucs.).

Ms. Wylla Walker, 12845 - 73 Street NW, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5C 0T2 E-mail: wyllawalker@shaw.ca . She says "My line is from Thomas Sherwood - b.c. 1807, Tipton, Staffordshire, - married Mary Hough/Huff prior to 1830. I think Mary was the daughter of Phoebe Huff (as the name 'Hough' keeps reappearing in our research) - christened 10 Dec., 1809 at St. Thomas Church, Dudley, Worcester (?). No mention of a father. Thomas and Mary had 2 children - Eli, b. 1 May 1830 christened 30 May 1830 Wesleyan Methodist, Tipton Green, Stafford, England - and, Mary Ann - b. 11 Apr., 1843, Tipton Green.

Thomas (38 yrs), Mary (37), Eli (12) and Mary Ann (2) emigrated 15 Jan., 1845 - Liverpool to New York on the ship 'Ohio'.

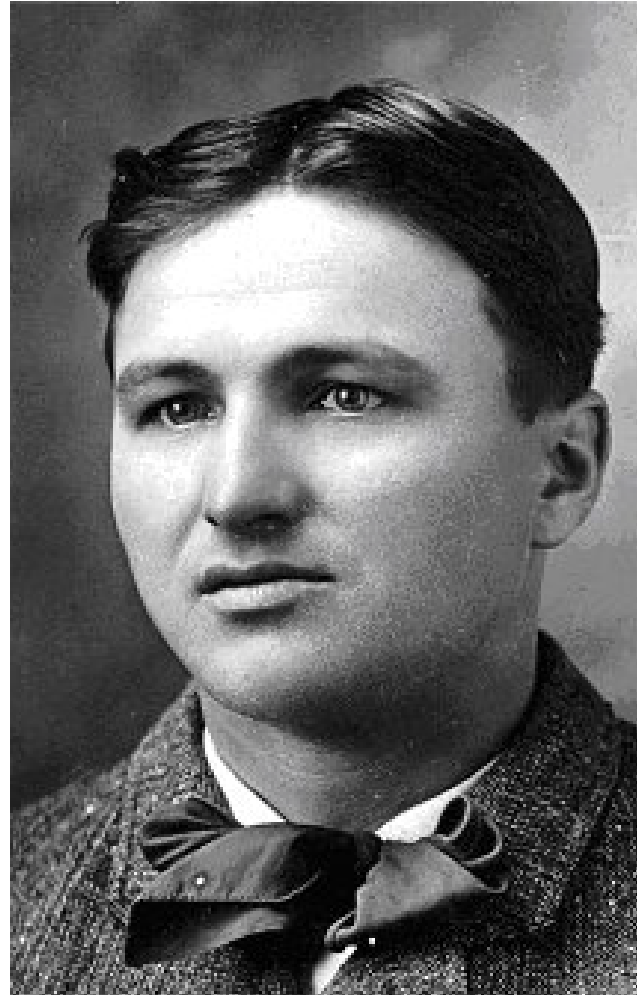
1841 English census shows Thomas (30), Mary (30) and Eli (10) living in West Bromwich, Staffordshire before they emigrated."

Robert E Crompton, 14515 Granite Valley Dr. Apt. E465, Sun City West, AZAZ 85375-6023, USA. E-mail: bobcrompton@cox.net. Bob is a cousin of our member Wylla Walker in Canada. He is descended from Thomas & Mary Sherwood who emigrated to US in Jan 1845 from Tipton, Staffs. He would also like to know if there is a Crompton surname study.

Carol Ann Mulraney (nee Sherwood) : Dunelm, Thornhill Road, Cuminestown, Turriff, Aberdeenshire AB53 5WH, E-MAIL: carol@anlara.com Just started her research, her father Leonard Herbert Sherwood was born 1925 in Lambeth, London. Her grandfather Thomas (George?) Sherwood married Alice Lydia DUNCAN in 1925 Lambeth. Carol seeks the family of Thomas born about 1900 probably in London.

We are pleased to welcome back Fr. Joseph Nieman, 34462 First St, Paw Paw, MI 49079 USA, E-MAIL:

jneiman@btc-bci.com He is one of the many descendants of Thomas Sherwood the Immigrant bn about 1586 who sailed from Ipswich in 1634 and settled in Fairfield CT. He says "My grand father was Clayton Wesley Sherwood (14 Mar 1877 - 1 Jul 1949) in Kalkaska, M; His father, Nathan Yale Sherwood (4 Sep 1844 – 23 Jan 1916 Kalkaska, MI), and of course then Philo Sherwood (7 Dec 1822—1884) and up the line.



Nathan Yale Sherwood (4 Sep 1844 – 23 Jan 1916 Kalkaska, MI)

Carol Evans, 3 Williams Street, Redcliffe QLD 4020 Australia E-mail: carolevans33@optusnet.com.au is a cousin of Phil with Sherwoods originating in the Ashford area of Kent. Her father is Alfred Henry Sherwood b 24 Feb 1923 Willesden d 29 Nov 1999 in Chichester.

We welcome our first Russian member, Yuri Longinoff-Sherwood who lives in Moscow, e-mail: editor@paleog.com His ancestor William Sherwood was born 1768 in Hessele near Kingston-upon-Hull in Yorks, and as an Architect was invited by the Tsar to come to Moscow about 1805. Yuri also says they were Catholics. See the article below.

From the Mail Bag

Some New Zealand records from Jillian Williams in N Island, NZ peter.williams@xtra.co.nz :

George Cyril Sherwood is the son of Francis John and Robina Anderson Sherwood. Robina's maiden name was Palmer and they married in 1894.

Children

James Mervyn b 1906

Robert Palmer b 1899

Francis John b 1895

George Cyril b 1897.

Francis and Robina show up on the Electoral rolls living in Matura which is Southland in the South Island. You can view this on Ancestry.com.au. I haven't got a sub to see the full transcription but the index is enough to work where they are.

Percy John (P.J.) is the son of William Thomas and Alice Bertha Sherwood, children of William and Alice. Alice maiden name is Betts and they married in 1878

Daisy Bertha b 1886

William Henri b 1881

Percy John b 1883

Rosetta Ethel b 1897.

These records come from the Historical BMD online- they are an index only. If you want to know where they are born I will have to go down to the library and look them up. I checked the shipping CD from Oz but it is hard to tell. They use no first names just Miss, Mrs, or Mr Sherwood. So no help there. Hope this will trace back to the UK.

Sherwoods in the News

Harriett Sherwood is the foreign affairs editor for The Guardian newspaper, She was previously foreign editor and home editor

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Guardian and has recently been reporting from Egypt and Libya on the uprisings there. Before that she was the Jerusalem correspondent. Her ancestry is not known.



Harriett Sherwood

Research & Miscellany

While searching the 1871 census, I found:

a **John Sherwood** 42 bn 1829 in Yorks at the Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, Berks.

John Sherwood, Inmate Unm 42 bn 1829 in Biddlesmoor, Yorks- Lunatic

Also **Elizabeth Sherwood**, Inmate, Married 41 bn 1830 in Wallop, Hants-Lunatic. Does anyone know of his or her family or crimes? *Phil*

[Elizabeth Sherwood (née Mills) was the wife of Thomas Sherwood descended from the Sherwoods from Shipton on the Hants/Wilts border. Ed.]

J. Timothy Sherwood, M.D. Assistant Professor of Thoracic Surgery & Head, Esophageal Surgery Program



J. Timothy Sherwood, MD is Assistant Professor of Thoracic Surgery at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and an attending surgeon at both The Johns Hopkins Hospital and The Bayview Medical Center. Dr. Sherwood graduated with distinction from Cornell University with a B.S. in Biochemistry, and received his M.D. degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He completed his general surgery training at Case Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. While there he did extensive research in cardiopulmonary physiology. He then completed a three year fellowship in thoracic surgery at The University of Colorado Hospital.

He is head of the esophageal surgery program at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr Sherwood also leads the airway surgery program at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, and performs the majority of airway resections and endobronchial therapy there.



Deborah Sherwood

Deborah Jones Sherwood is a popular lecturer who shares her extensive knowledge of the First Families with an enthusiastic presentation.

Her interest in the First Families began several years ago when she became a docent in the First Ladies Exhibit at The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Deborah Sherwood's extensive research takes her to the Library of Congress, The National Archives and the private libraries of historic homes as well as her personal library.

Deborah Jones Sherwood has given talks on the First Families and White House history to many national and international organizations, the military, religious and private groups and government organizations.

Sherwood has been quoted in magazines and newspapers regarding the White House families and has been a featured guest on television and radio including the BBC for broadcast in The United Kingdom.

Deborah Jones Sherwood has written about White House history for television news and has had articles published in newspapers such as The Washington Post.

Her programmes are about real people with average problems (and far from storybook tales) who have occupied the nation's most famous residence. You learn about some of the funny, serious and sad insights into the lives of the members of the First Families that have called The White House "home."

From a Sherwood Bible of Talbot Co. Maryland

Found by Phil on the Ancestry Sherwood Message Board:

Posted: 7 Mar 1999 12:00PM GMT - Classification: Bible. Edited: 25 Jun 2002 2:04AM GMT - Surnames: Sherwood, Colston, Haswell, Medlicoate, Hook, Caples

THE SHERWOOD FAMILY BIBLE

Births & Deaths from 8 August 1806 -- 25 Jan 1946
Talbot County & Baltimore, MD

Thomas G. Sherwood was borne on 8 August 1806 and Elizabeth his wife was borne 11 June 1808
Married on the 30th of June 1830, Thomas G. Sherwood [s/o Alice Colston & Wm Sherwood] to Elizabeth Haswell [d/o John Haswell & Elizabeth Medlicoate]

Births

Elizabeth R. Sherwood, daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth, his wife, was borne 5th August 1831
Charles W. Sherwood, son of Thomas & Elizabeth his wife, was borne 2nd June 1833
Thomas N. Sherwood, son of Thomas & Elizabeth his wife, was borne on 31st December 1835.
Second Charles W. was borne of Thomas and Elizabeth his wife on February 21st 1839.
Elizabeth Harrison Sherwood, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Sherwood, was born the 6th of March 1841

Deaths

Elizabeth R. Sherwood, Daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth his wife died 25th January 1838.
Charles W. Sherwood, Son of Thomas & Elizabeth his wife, died 10 March 1836.
Erected on thair tooms:
Dear parents seas
tis nedles to complaine
Wat lose to you
Is our eternil gane
Thomas G. Sherwood died February 6th, 1841, aged 46 years, 5 months, and 29 days.
Died November 7, 1846, Alice Sherwood [d/o James Colston & Mary Shannahan, widow of William Sherwood] in the 67th year of her age.
Chas. W. Sherwood 2nd died December 30th, 1862, aged 23 years, 10 months, 9 days. [Private, Purnell's Legion, MD Union Army, of disease]
Elizabeth H. Sherwood died May 22nd, 1863, aged 22 years, 2 months, 16 days
Died January 5, 1886, William Price in the 92nd year of his age [husband of Elizabeth Ann Sherwood, d/o Alice Colston & Wm Sherwood]
Marriage On the 8th of April 1847 by Reverend John Martin, Wm Price to E. A. Sherwood [the sister of Thomas G. Sherwood]

Second Generation

Marriage: On November 15, 1866 at the Strawbridge Methodist Church, by the Reverend Richard Hinkle, Thomas N. Sherwood to

Anna M. Caples [d/o Eliza Hook & Wm Marcellus Caples], both of Baltimore.

Births and Deaths

William Hinkle Sherwood, 29 Jan 1868 -- 8 Apr 1873

Agnes Leister Sherwood, 2 Dec 1869 -- 29 Jun 1944

Ira Plumley Sherwood, 20 Jan 1872 -- 7 Apr 1920

Charles Sherwood, 30 Jan 1874 -- 30 Jan 1874

Emma May Sherwood, 5 Jun 1875 -- 24 May 1878

Harry Sheffield Sherwood, 18 May 1879 -- 25 Jan 1949

Frank Moyer Sherwood, 25 Nov 1891 -- 2 Feb 1960

Ella Dushane Sherwood, 14 Apr 1884 -- 2 Feb 1887

Anna M. Sherwood, born 15 March 1843, died 27 October 1899

Thomas N. Sherwood died 17 May 1903.

Notes on the Sherwoods

Thomas G. Sherwood came to Baltimore from Talbot County about 1824. He was a carpenter by trade and a devout Methodist as were his mother Alice Colston Sherwood, his siblings, and his immediate descendants. His son, the second Charles Sherwood, died of disease at Camp A Hospital, Frederick, MD on 30 December 1862 while serving in the Union Army, Purnell's Legion.

Thomas N. Sherwood and his wife Anna (daughter of William Marcellus Caples & Eliza Hook) are buried in Baltimore Cemetery with the children who died young. Thomas N. Sherwood was a carpenter. He served in Company B, First Md Volunteers, Union Army and was wounded and captured at Front Royal, VA. As a result of injuries and disease that made it impossible for him to do manual labor, Thomas received an Invalid Pension.

The surviving children of Thomas and Anna Sherwood

Agnes Leister Sherwood married George Washington Armiger (died 1941), a Prince George's County farmer. She and her husband are buried in St John's Churchyard, Beltsville, MD. George had a large farm near the church.

Ira Plumley Sherwood married Elisabeth Mary Reuwer (d/o Carl Heinrich Reuwer & Maria Ellinghaus, 1871-1947) in Baltimore about 1904. They are buried in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, MD. Ira worked for the Baltimore Herald. They had one daughter, Anna Elisabeth Sherwood, born in Baltimore on 24 September 1906. Anna married Kenneth Ernest Downing in Prince George's County on 12 December 1935.

Harry Sheffield Sherwood married Mary Grace Hausman on 26 December 1906 in Baltimore. No issue. They are buried in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, MD. Harry was a well known reporter for the Baltimore Sun.

Frank Moyer Sherwood married Clara Glover on 26 October 1907. They had 2 children: Edwin and Betty. Frank was a captain in the U.S. Marines. He and Clara are buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Although their names are not included in the Bible, Thomas G. Sherwood had two brothers: William and Richard Sherwood.

William Sherwood was born in Talbot County about 1808 and died in Baltimore between 1860 and 1868. He married Mary Rebecca Richardson in Baltimore on 7 March 1839. He was a shoemaker. He and Mary had 4 Children:

Mary E. Sherwood (abt 1840 - 4 April 1914), married John W. Allen (d 28 Nov 1895)

William H. Sherwood (abt 1843 -- after 1868).

Anna R. Sherwood (abt 1847 -- after 1868)

Laura Jane Sherwood (24 Jan 1851 - 7 Dec 1925), married Thomas F. Hartlove (died 9 Sep 1933).

Thomas G. Sherwood's brother, Richard Sherwood, was born Sep 1812 in Talbot County and died in Baltimore 18 April 1873. Richard married Margaret Carns 17 March 1814 in PA -- 28 Nov 1884 in Harford County). Richard was a carpenter first, then a shop keeper on East Baltimore Street. He and Margaret had four known children; Alice, Harry, and Susan died in childhood. Margaretta (1842-29 Aug 1912) married first William Wells (died 15 May 1869) and second Rev Randolph R. Murphy (died 22 Aug 1903). Their son Vernon Murphy was alive in 1912. Richard and his family are buried in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, MD.

Like Richard and William, Thomas G. Sherwood's sister Ann was not mentioned in the family Bible. Ann was born in Talbot County about 1810. On 5 October 1850, Ann married Andrew Sullivan (died Feb 1856) in Talbot County. She was Andrew's second wife, not the mother of his children. Ann died intestate in Talbot County in 1868. Named as heirs were her sister Elizabeth, wife of William Price; Thomas N. Sherwood, son of her deceased brother Thomas G. Sherwood; Mary, wife of John Allen, William, Anna R., and Laura J. Sherwood, children of her deceased brother William Sherwood, and her brother Richard Sherwood who administered Ann's small estate.

Elizabeth Ann Sherwood's marriage to William Price was noted in the family Bible, but her death was not recorded. Elizabeth Price died at the Methodist Home for the aged in Baltimore on 7 Jan 1895. She and her husband William are buried in the Clynamalira Methodist Churchyard in Monkton, MD.

Mary Jacob

**From the list of Silver Makers' Marks -
registered at the Birmingham Assay Office**



Sherwood & Sons 1865 – 1913
(registered Nov 1858)
Regent Works, Regent Street,
Birmingham

Items that can be found include:
Bowls, candlesticks, coffee pots,
flatwares, jugs, napkin rings, tea
services and toast racks.



Used only in 1900

William Sherwood

From page 72 in the
'Miscellanies' of the

**The Antijacobin Review
and true churchman's
magazine, Volume 46**

Dated 17th Dec. 1813

Published 1814

Sherwood, Neely, and Jones
(1809–21) were publishers
situated in Paternoster Row,
London, and were successors
to Symonds, Henry Delahay.

They subsequently became
Sherwood, Jones, and Co
(1823–25); Sherwood and Co
(1825); Sherwood, Gilbert,
and Piper (1826)

On Saturday the 4th of December instant, SIR SAMUEL ROMILLY moved in the COURT OF CHANCERY, that an INJUNCTION might immediately be granted to restrain the further circulation of an ANONYMOUS book, published for WILLIAM SHERWOOD, SAMUEL DUNBAR NEELY, AND ROBERT JONES, of Paternoster-Row, London, Booksellers; whom it would be found had pirated the principal and leading parts of their compilation, which they styled "Time's Telescope," from a work of considerable celebrity, entitled "Clavis Calendaria," of which Mr. JOHN BRADY was the Author. The learned Counsel observed, that the "CLAVIS CALENDARIA" was, as its title imported, a complete Analysis of the Calendar, and it was "illustrated throughout with Ecclesiastical, Historical, and Classical Anecdotes." The other book, called "TIME'S TELESCOPE," published by Sherwood and his partners, was stated to be "a complete guide to the Almanac," with illustrations of British "History and Antiquities, and notices of obsolete rites and customs," with other parts of minor consideration, to which latter Mr. Brady laid no claim. "TIME'S TELESCOPE," the further publication of which, the present injunction was prayed, he admitted contained only a part of the Plaintiff's work, but of that part so liberal a use had been made, that in almost every page whole passages would be found exactly in the same words, and others with only slight alterations from the Plaintiff's work. The question, whether this injunction ought or not to be granted, would depend very much on a view of the Defendants' publication, which should be handed up to his Lordship, and in which his Lordship would find those passages which were wholly copied from the Plaintiff's work, underscored; and those passages, which were colourably altered, pointed out by the references on the margin of the publication. The introduction to the Plaintiff's work was an historical account of the mode of marking time from the invention of dials. This also was introduced into the Defendants' publication with very little variation. He did not, indeed, say, that the latter was in every respect a copy of the former, but passages, in almost every page, were word for word the same, and most other parts of it were only transpositions. The Defendants' book consisted of three parts; two parts of which the learned Counsel admitted, were original; at least they were not stolen from the Plaintiff's work, but these two parts were by much the least considerable and important part of the Defendants' publication. These the Defendants were at full liberty to publish, for any thing that the Plaintiff had to say to the contrary; but the learned Counsel submitted, that as to that part of the book intituled "Time's Telescope," which was copied, or adopted with colourable alterations from the Plaintiff's work, intituled "Clavis Calendaria," the Plaintiff was entitled to an injunction, restraining the Defendants from selling it, or from publishing it, or offering it to sale.

BRISTOL LOST PUBS

The list of lost pubs in Bristol includes a reference to the *BACK HALL TAVERN* which was situated at New Market Steps (Nicholas Street).
Publicans includes: 1879-1880 Francis Sherwood.

BERKSHIRE WOODTURNING ASSOCIATION

The club has grown and has been going for fifteen years.

The first committee members included: Chairman, Keith Sherwood. In 2007 they introduced a new competition – ‘Keith Sherwood Trophy’.

Obituaries

Shown here are some of the obituaries we have received since the last issue.

SHERWOOD, George Cyril.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. Campbell Kuri Street, Kaponga, on Wednesday November 3, 1951, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Jane Sherwood, loved father of Eunice (Mrs. L. Lines, Rowan), Cyril (Shannon), May (Mrs. P. Campbell, Kaponga), and son of F. J. and the late Robina Sherwood of Dunedin; in his 59th

The Daily News, Taranaki, New Zealand

PEGGIE SHERWOOD

Peacefully on 7th March 2011 Peggie, aged 91 years, of Macclesfield. Much loved Sister of the late James and a dear Sister in Law, Aunt and Great Aunt.

Funeral Tuesday 22nd March 2011 with service and committal at Macclesfield Crematorium at 12.00 Noon.

Family Flowers only, donations to East Cheshire Hospice.

All enquiries:
Hooley, Watson and Buckley
Tel: 01625 422734

Left:
Macclesfield Express
Wednesday, 16 March 2011

SHERWOOD - TINA

Passed away peacefully after a short illness, at Nottingham City Hospital on Sunday 1st May 2011, aged 50.

Much loved Wife of William, Mum to Rebecca, James and Martyn, step-mum to Lee, Claire and Rachael, granny to Lilly-Mai, Leah, Dynel and Lavelle, nanna to Jordan, Alexis, Charlie, Freddie, Dylan, Logan and Hermione. Not forgetting baby bump, due in a few weeks. Sadly missed by all.

You were the best thing that ever happened to me. Forever in my heart, never forgotten. Goodnight my sweetheart, God bless, sleep peacefully until we are reunited in Heaven.

xxx.

Funeral arrangements to follow.

Right:

This appeared recently in the Nottingham Post (UK)

Nuttall, Danna Colette Sherwood Kinsey



Born on May 11, 1946 in Phoenix Arizona, Danna passed away June 30, 2011. She was a treasured wife, mother, and grandmother. Loved teaching as the director of cosmetology schools. Fought a valiant fight against breast and bone cancer for twenty years. Those who met her will miss her beauty and strength. Her dying wish was that everyone go out and treat others with more kindness and compassion. She is survived by her husband Joe Nuttall, four children, and nine grandchildren: Rachel and Jerry Slaton (Ciera, Montana, and Amyah), Rebecca and Greg Robinson (Sasha, Sophie, and Whitman), David and Cassi Nuttall (Ethan, Jack, and Maggie), and Jonathan Nuttall. Also her mother Valene Sherwood, siblings Sandra Hiarral, John, Kenny, Ted and Jason Sherwood, and her much loved dog Kukui. She was under the care of Hospice of Arizona. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 9 at 10:00AM at the LDS Church located at 1115 E. Ray Road, Chandler, Arizona. In lieu of flowers please make a donation in Danna's name to Phoenix Children's Hospital. Those attending the services, please wear something purple, Danna's favorite color. Meldrum Mortuary handled the arrangements.



The Arizona Republic [Phoenix, Arizona, USA] on Weds 6 Jul 2011, pg B6

SHERWOOD — Tina. Dearly loved daughter of Carol and Danny, always in our thoughts. Love and miss you. — Mum and Dad xx

SHERWOOD — Tina. Our hearts ache in sadness, our silent tears flow. One thing we always cherish, no matter what life sends we had you as our friend. Love.- Melanie and Gary xx

SHERWOOD — Tina. A very dear and much loved friend. I will treasure the happy memories I have of you forever. Deepest sympathy to all Tina's devoted family. With love.- Sue, George, Luke, Stuart, Tom, God-daughter Selina and all the McLaughlins.

From Hull to Moscow

Recently we received an email from Yuriy Longuinoff (see new members). Yuriy lives and works in Moscow where he is a historian and publisher of books on ancient history and archaeology. What is interesting is he is related to the Sherwoods from Yorkshire and some famous ones in Russia at that!

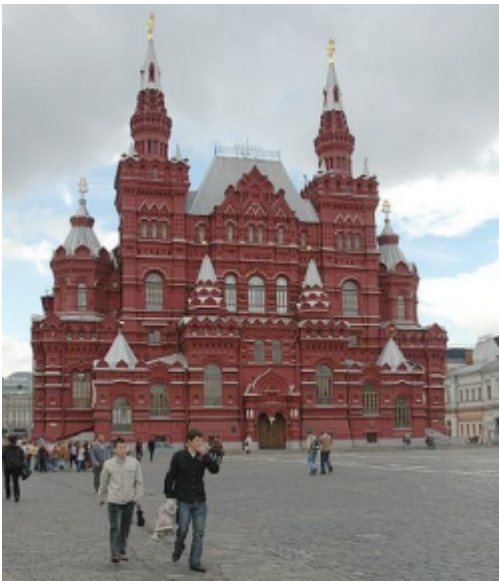
Yuriy family goes back to a William Sherwood was born on May 17 of 1796 in Hull, who married a Martha Feltham on 1 June 1794 in Sculcoates, Hull. It would appear that after the birth of their first child William in 1796 they moved to Greenwich.

William was an engineer and although we do not know the circumstances that surround the event he was invited to Russia by Emperor Paul (Pavel) I in 1800 to work at the Aleksandrosky Cloth Spinning Factory near St. Petersburg. As the family were devout Catholics it was probably in part a good opportunity to avoid persecution over here. Later around 1809 he left the factory and the family moved to Moscow where he owned a small spinning factory in Tambov. William's death aged 71 is recorded at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church in Moscow: Martha (listed as 'Martha Sherwood from Hull'), died in 1839 aged 64. His factory was lost a year later, when it was burnt down.

William and Martha had five children, three born in England and two in Russia:

- i. **William (Vasily)** was born in Hull on 11th May 1796, no documentary proof only private letter). It is believed he had two children but it is not confirmed. Died in Russia.
- ii. **John (Ivan)** was born 14th March 1798, in Greenwich–1867). In 1826 after the Decabrist revolt he received from the Emperor Nikoloy I a second surname 'Faithful'. Actually he is better known for his rather scandal adventures. It seems this line ended in 1917.
- iii. **Joseph (Osip)** was born 10th January 1800, in Greenwich and was baptised in Stella Maria church. Joseph also became an engineer like his father and was hired to build canals in Russia. He married and had children including **Vladimir Osipovich** below. It is from this line Yuriy is descended.
- iv. **Elizabeth** born in Russia 5th January 1802, Sankt-Petersburg–1872. Died 1872 without issue.
- v. **James** born in Russia 30th November 1805. James became an officer in the Russian Army and died without issue.

Vladimir Osipovich Sherwood (Владимир Осипович Шервуд), was born 30th August 1832 at Greenwich. He became an architect working in Moscow. Among the buildings he designed was the State Historical Museum in Moscow: he is also noted for his Plevna Monument and Nikolay Pirogov memorial in Moscow.



State Historical Museum



Plevna Monument

He was one of the most visible architects of the Alexander III version of Russian Revival. He had eleven children and there are over 300 descendants, including Yuriy's grand-father Vladimir Jr. He died 27th July 1897)

Amongst Vladimir Osipovich's children were:

Sergei Vladimirovich Sherwood (Сергей Владимирович Шервуд), December 13, 1858 – August 29, 1899), also an architect. The family had owned a wooden house and land in Moscow since 1809. In the State archive in Sankt-Peterburg is a letter from his younger brother Vasily (below) in 1813 to the Emperor Alexander I with the request for financial support to reconstruct the house burnt during the Great Fire of 1812, which broke out in the city as Napoleon entered Moscow. Later in 1911 Sergei and Vladimir built a new stone house on the site which is preserved to the present day. It is known as 'Terem of Sherwoods' (Terem – old Russian Palace).



Terem of Sherwoods



Vladimir Vladimirovich Sherwood

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(**Владимир Владимирович Шервуд**), born 17th May 1867 in Moscow – Vladimir V, was Yuriy's grandfather.

Vladimir graduated from the Moscow School of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture in 1895, and was employed first as the house architect of Bromley Steel Works (1898 – 1903) and by the Moscow Merchant Society – a business consortium responsible for redevelopment of Kitai-Gorod and Central Squares of Moscow (1903 –1910). Vladimir is credited with work on the new master plan for Kitai-gorod, partially executed before World War I.

His first independent work was a Gothic revival Reck Mansion on the Garden Ring (destroyed). It was followed by an extant apartment block in Smolenskaya Square which remained Vladimir's only pure example of Art Nouveau. As he gained experience, popularity of this style faded and later works gradually moved from simplified Art Nouveau to modernized classics. His career peaked in the five years preceding the outbreak of World War I. Vladimir became notable as the designer of numerous apartment and office buildings; three of his projects



7-7 Malaya Polyanka Street

are listed on the protected buildings register: 12-14 Novokuznetskaya Street, 7-7 Malaya Polyanka Street (Ivan Shmelyov home), and a large neoclassical block at 1, Solyanka Street.

Vladimir best known work, the Titov Building, at 4, Staraya Square. In 1920s the Titov Building housed the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union headquarters and became the symbol of party apparatus. It is currently occupied by the Presidential Administration of Russia. The Titov building, built in 1915 remained the last recorded work by Vladimir; he lived the remaining 15 years of his life in Moscow in retirement and died there on 18th June 1930.



1, Solyanka Street



Titov Building, at 4, Staraya Square

Leonid Vladimirovich Sherwood (Леонид Владимирович Шервуд), born 28th April 1871 in Moscow. Leonid was educated at the Moscow School of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture (1886-91) and the Imperial Academy of Arts, St Petersburg (1892-1898). He was an exchange student in Paris in 1899-1900, where he became a pupil of Rodin. Returning to Russia, he lived in Petrograd and was employed by Lenin for monumental sculpture. He taught sculpture at the Academy of Arts in Petrograd. And was one of the first sculptors to be involved in monumental Soviet sculpture after the revolution. He was responsible for many official busts and other monumental statues. He was also the architect of the ‘Swallow’s Nest’, a decorative castle in the Crimea. He was awarded the Order of the Red Banner of Labour and was made a Distinguished Artist of the RSFSR. Leonid died 28th August 1954 Leningrad.

Henry Burr Sherwood of Sherwood's Island



The Compo Tide Mill

Around the 1630s several colonists who came to be known as the 'Bankside farmers' from the Town of Fairfield settled in the area that included Fox Island, administering the island in common. Amongst these was a Daniel Sherwood. A descendant, Daniel (b. 1761), built a homestead on what was now called Sherwood Island, east of today's Sherwood Mill Pond. He married and had a son, Daniel (b. 1794), who was father of Henry Burr Sherwood (b. 1829) and built the house currently standing at 160 Hillspoint Rd., Westport CT.

Henry married Julie Guyer of Westport, daughter of a neighboring farmer. They had two children: a son Etta (b. 1862) and daughter Rollin (b. 1869). He played a notable role in the 19th century economy of the Westport Connecticut (Fairfield County) area.

Henry acquired a 3/4 interest in the Compo Tide Mill in 1853. The original grist mill was built by a John Cable; but by 1790 had been acquired and rebuilt by Sherwood family members to service local farmers. Henry's father Daniel, and uncle Ebenezer, improved the mill by erecting a substantial breakwater, wharves, and sluice gates. The Mill Pond at Compo Cove is a large tidal pond hugely significant to the settlement and historical development pattern of the local Westport - Compo - Greens Farm area. The tidal flow from Long Island Sound was a significant source of power in the 18th century leading to construction of one of the earliest grist mills in the area. The tidal pond also hosted fertile and productive oyster beds.

The mill specialized in grinding kiln-dried corn meal for shipment to New York and to the West Indies. Quite large vessels could dock in Compo Cove and be loaded at the tide mill. The mill also had a cooperage for manufacturing the barrels used in shipping. The the time of the 1860 census it showed Henry using skilled labor from England to help operate the mill.

Demand for milling of corn and other grains was in decline just prior to the Civil War. Henry worked during the post-Civil War years to keep the Tide Mill utilized by importing, grinding, and shipping baryte (barite), a mineral with a number of industrial uses. The Compo Tide Mill was destroyed by fire in 1895.

In the 1840s onion farming had begun in the Westport area. Onions were a cash crop aided by the inexpensive transportation provided by Westport's location on the Saugatuck River and Long Island Sound. The Civil War drove increased demand for onions - pickled onions were used by the Union Army to reduce scurvy. Henry inventing a farm implement which was important for the local onion-growing economy of the Westport/Fairfield area and in 1857 acquired additional properties surrounding the Mill Pond. This included 2 acres of salt marsh meadow and 14 acres on the west side of the Mill Pond where he established an onion farm on the site. By the 1860s, the place was known as 'Sherwood's Island'. Henry died on 27th October 1906.

In 1991, the Mill Cove and area immediately surrounding the location of the Compo Tide Mill, was declared a National Historic District.

Charles & Mary Sherwood

According to the Family Bible Charles Sherwood was born 5 December 1812 and was baptised 9 May 1813, age 22 weeks. The baptism took place at the Fowlmere Independent Chapel, Cambridgeshire. He was the second of three children of William and Elizabeth Sherwood. He had a sister Jane and a younger brother William Jnr.

On Christmas eve 1833, Charles married Mary Perry (daughter of of James Perry, maltster and Harriet) at the parish church St. Mary the Virgin. Mary was the oldest five children. She was born in Fowlmere in 1813. After the marriage they lived in the High Street Fowlmere. Little is known of Charles and Mary's life in Fowlmere apart from fact he worked as an agricultural labourer and was involved in one incident, which took place only two weeks after the marriage. Charles was charged with assaulting a 13 year old boy. The cause of the assault is unknown but Charles was convicted and fined 9 shillings and 6 pence, the equivalent of a weeks wages. Failure to pay the fine would have seen Charles placed in the Cambridge jail for a month.



Charles & Mary Sherwood

to wit. **It is remembered,** That on the *Tenth* _____ day of *February* _____ in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty *four* at *the Post Office House* in the *Parish* of *St. Andrew Charles Sherwood* is convicted before us, *Mrsy Matthews Esq and the Revdend William Metcalf Esq* two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said *County* _____ for that he the said *Charles Sherwood* _____ did, on the *Tenth* _____ day of *January last* _____ at the Parish of *Fowlmere* _____ in the said *County* _____ unlawfully Assault and Beat one *Shadrach Hayward* _____ contrary to the Form of the Statute in such case made and provided: And we, the said Justices, adjudge the said *Charles Sherwood* _____ for his said offence, to forfeit and pay the sum of *shillings* _____ and also to pay the sum of *three shillings and six pence* _____ for costs, and in default of immediate payment of the said sums to be imprisoned in the *House of Correction* _____ at *Cambridge* _____ for the space of *one calendar month* _____ unless the said sums shall be sooner paid: And we direct that the said sum of *shillings* _____ shall be paid to *Thomas Nash* _____ of *Fowlmere Esq* _____ one of the Justices of the Peace for the *Parish* _____ in which the said offence was committed, to be by him applied according to the directions of the Statute in that case made and provided: And we order that the said sum of *three shillings and six pence* _____ for costs, shall be paid to *Shadrach Hayward* _____ the party aggrieved by the said offence.

Given under our Hands and Seals the Day and Year first above mentioned.

J. C. Matthews
W. Metcalf

Details of the court case and Charles' conviction.

Over the coming years Charles and Mary had ten children. During the course of 1855 Charles and Mary decided to emigrate to Australia. The reasons will never be known for certain. There are three possible contributing causes. The following three factors may explain to some extent why the family came to Australia when they did. It's reasonable distressing social and economic conditions, which prevailed in Cambridgeshire and at that time. (A factor common also in other parts of England which were responsible for many families deciding to emigrate.) Second the rural population was increasing and workers often experienced unemployment throughout the year and at other times working as little as two to three days a week. In places like Cambridgeshire there was simply no other industry for rural workers to turn to.

The third reason possibly was compared with all the above some members of the family had already settled in Australia. Jane (his sister) and her husband Thomas Morley had already settled in Australia, they arrived in Portland Victoria in 1853. Even so leaving home must have been one of the hardest decisions they ever had to make. Having decided to go, the family had to apply to the Emigration Commissioners for an assisted passage to Australia.

In the early 1850s preference was given to female servants, agricultural (farm) labourers, shepherds, shoemakers and tailors. Once accepted the family would have received an 'Approval Circular' stating the amount of money that they were required to contribute towards the cost of the voyage. Married agricultural labourers under 45 and their wives paid one pound (Charles and Mary fell into this category) single men (their three oldest sons, Alfred, Charles and William) paid two pounds, and single women (their daughter), Harriet, one pound. The remaining children were all under 14 paid ten shillings each. This money paid towards their passage was used by the Commissioners to supply meals, medical care, and cooking utensils.

Having made the payment, Charles and family were allocated a ship, port of embarkation and departure date. In Charles' case the port of departure was Plymouth and the ship to take them to Australia was the Amazon. The Amazon, a three-masted barque, was the largest vessel (791 tons) to be built on the Tay up to this date and was only six years old. It was intended for trade in the East Indies.

On 2nd January 1856, the family which included Charles and Mary, their 10 children and Charles's mother Elizabeth, sailed from Plymouth and they arrived in Adelaide on the 7th April 1856.
The family appears on the ships list:

South Australian Register Wednesday 9th April 1856

The Amazon arrived on the 7th April with 297 souls ; one child, two years old, died on the voyage; there were no births. The immigrants by this ship appeared to be a well selected class of persons. In 12 days from the date of arrival every immigrant had left the ship.

The Amazon seemed well adapted for the conveyance of immigrants. Mr. Frederick Coote, the master of the ship, and Mr. Edward Doman performed their duties with zeal, kindness, and efficiency.

Tuesday April 8th, 1856:- the ship Amazon, 796 tons, F. Coote, Master, from Plymouth January 2nd.
Passengers: Dr. E. Doman, surgeon-superintendent in the cabin and the following emigrants in the steerage. .



This picture taken in the 1880s gives some idea of how Port Adelaide looked when Charles and family arrived.

The passenger list is divided but contains:

Families ...

Sherwood Charles 41 Labourer Foulmire, Cambridge

Mary (Perry) 41

Arthur 13

Allen 11

Elizabeth 10

Maryann 7

Stephen 4

Frederick 2

Single men...

Sherwood Albert 21 Labourer Foulmire, Cambridge with parents

Sherwood Charles 20 Labourer Foulmire, Cambridge with parents

Sherwood William 18 Labourer Foulmire, Cambridge with parents

Single Women ...

Sherwood Elizabeth (Smith) 65 widow / Servant Foulmire, Cambridge mother of Charles Sherwood

Sherwood Harriet 18 Servant Foulmire, Cambridge with parents

Just after they arrived the two eldest boys, Alfred and Charles went their separate ways. Alfred married in Adelaide in 1858 and worked as a bank messenger. Charles junior worked on a sheep station north of Adelaide. Charles and the remainder of the family, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Stephen and Frederick all spent their early years in Wistow., where Charles was a Farmer. Charles's mother Elizabeth died at Wistow in 1873. It would appear the family lived at up until Elizabeth's death there in July 1873. Soon after her death the family moved according to Victorian Lands Department files to Penol. Charles, Mary and their son Charles and his wife Charlotte selected land at Natimuk and Mt. Arapiles. One of the earliest references to the family in Victoria is a land assessment which was made on Charles Sherwood junior's property at Natimuk in March 1875. Charles junior had selected 320 acres there. His father Charles senior selected 235 acres several months later. Both properties were at Natimuk. The properties were directly opposite each other, divided by the Apsley to Horsham road, now the Wimmera highway. Charles senior had selected an additional 51 acres, which fell in the parish of Mt. Arapiles.

The land Charles pegged out lay at the base of the mountain. From the mountain in all directions the plains were covered with the vegetation generally referred to as Mallee scrub. Dotting the landscape were stringy bark, stunted oak and box, honeysuckle and wattle. Gray kangaroos, echidnas, ring tailed possums, sugar gliders, scrub-robins and white cockatoos were just some of the numerous species of birds and animals.

In 1875 the year they took up their selection, wheat prices fell due to a sudden increase in wheat acreage. The following years, 1876 and 1877 were drought years in the Wimmera. In 1876 wheat yields fell to about 10 bushels to the acre and in 1878 wheat prices fell again. Many families were said to have sold out while some simply abandoned their land as debts accumulated. When Charles died in 1880 a considerable amount of money was owed on his land. A total of £59/8/0 was due in rent repayments alone.

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