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From the Editor's desk

Welcome to the spring newsletter, the longest we have so far produced. I hope you will find it as interesting to read as it was for me to assemble.

In the past I have used this spot to update members on new indices from the various on-line providers. Over the past months so much new material is coming on line so quickly, it is almost impossible to keep up with it. There have however been one or two more interesting/unusual additions. Perhaps the most useful generally is the Colindale Newspaper Archives Online the have now launched the British Newspaper Archive as a central repository for online newspapers. Searching is free, with images pay-per-view. In addition The National Archives have announced they will start to digitise the WO 95 record series, which consists of unit war diaries from the First World War. The series is one of the most requested in the reading room at Kew.

The Imperial War Museum [Faces of the First World War] has made 100 WWI service photos available at Flickr, with the rest of the collection of photos (from the founding collections) to be added every weekday until the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of war in August 2014.

An unusual addition I noticed has come from Queen Mary, University of London, Entitled *Who Were the Nuns?* So if you are missing any Catholic

Phil's Corner

1 Hello and welcome to this Spring issue of our news-
1 letter, I hope that you have all had a good winter or
1 summer as appropriate to your hemisphere. I'm sorry
1 if I may have been slow in dealing with correspond-
2 ence since October, but following an operation in
2 November I have been left with continuing neuropath-
4 ic pain which means I have to spend less time at the
6 computer.

Phil Sherwood

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12 Englishwomen and you suspect they may have taken
14 Orders, try this new database covering English nuns in
15 Catholic countries. It includes information on their
16 pedigrees where known.

Lastly by now I expect most of you know the LDS archives are at Kew for a period, whilst re-building work goes on in London. In addition those wanting to visit the London Metropolitan Archives should note it will be closed now on Fridays, but with an extra late-night opening on Wednesdays.

Wherever you are 'happy hunting' and keep us informed of anything you find of interest.

Bryan Sherwood



An email Scam 30 January 2012

Statement from Director of the 2011 Census, Glen Watson, Friday 27 January 2012. We are aware that an email entitled '*Population Census: a message to everyone - act now*' is being circulated, allegedly in the name of National Statistician, Jil Matheson. This email demands individuals provide further personal information, supposedly for the Census and threatens fines for non-compliance. This email is a scam and a hoax. It has no connection whatsoever with the National Statistician, the 2011 Census or the Office for National Statistics.



On The Web

We are continuing to add indices to our website such as the Pearl Harbor Rolls and Phil has also converted the the '*Sherwood of England*' article by Mary Hale into PDF format for people to download if they are interested.



OUR NEXT ISSUE Due out September 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:

Johnson Sherwood, 24 Marshall Place, Sayreville, NJ 08872, USA. E-MAIL:

johnsonsherwood@yahoo.com says:

We are the Canadian Sherwood's from Ontario province where we have family associations with the following family names: Kendrick, Magee, Johnson, Springer, Goodale, Sinclair, NacNamara, Wilbee, Murfin,, Jackson and Cameron to name a few. Our Sherwood roots are in Kilfinane, Co. Limerick in Ireland from about 1790, so we are cousins of Larry Healey and the late Bill Sherwood. There are also strong links by several marriages to the STEEP family in Kilfinane. I have two wills one from Samuel Sherwood (bn ca1792 Kilfinane) dated 1876: 10-23-1876 number 614 No. 680 which I figure to be registry numbers from the local town of Milton in Canada, and one for James dated 1889: 10-20-1889 No 1302 from the town of Milton, Canada.

His daughter Kristin Beckwith in the USA
e-mail: kristin@pyramidenvironmental.com
has also joined our group.

Melanie Moore

e-mail: 16quarters@gmail.com

Melanie has traced her Sherwoods back to Sarah Sherwood bapt. 19 Apr 1810 at Iden, near Peasmarsh & Rye in Sussex. She would like to know where Sarah's parents John bn ca1770 & Sarah came from. She thinks they may have been travellers or related to Granny Smith nee Sherwood of apple fame. Read her interesting article below for more ...



Dead Interesting *by Phil Sherwood*

Family announcements in newspapers can often be useful in tracing lines we may have lost contact with. A site which publishes these is iAnnounce at www.iannounce.co.uk which is dedicated to preserving family memories. It works with all the leading regional newspapers in the UK, to collate obituary, death, wedding and birth announcements in order to provide a lasting memorial of your family event. Search for your loved one by name and type of event and on their page, you can write them a note or select a gift, such as lighting a candle for them. So far there are over five thousand Sherwood announcements from 474 newspapers updated daily. We are in a time when far more online sources relating to graves, memorials and burial records are becoming available. Some useful ones to try are:

Find a Grave www.findagrave.com - mostly N American, but some UK. Very addictive with many free photos of graves & family members. Over 10 thousand Sherwoods!

Billion Graves www.billiongraves.com - launched in May 2011, now has over 200 thousand records transcribed. 244 Sherwoods mostly in USA.

The Gravestone Photographic Project at www.gravestonephotos.com aims to place online details of all! UK gravestones that are legible – a labour of love by its founder Charles Sale. Also covers some other countries.

The Wargraves Photographic Project <http://twgpp.org> works alongside the regular CWGC site- has 201 matches for Sherwood.

The National Archive of Memorial Inscriptions (<http://www.memorialinscriptions.org.uk/>) was set up with funding from the UK Heritage Lottery Fund working with the FFHS- mostly Norfolk & Bedford so far.

For N Ireland, History from Headstones <http://www.historyfromheadstones.com/> contains over 50 thousand inscriptions.

For Canada, the *Canadian Headstone Photo Project* (www.canadianheadstones.com) has recently been indexed by Ancestry.

The *Names in Stone* site <http://www.namesinstone.com/> has been named among top 100 sites by Family Tree Magazine.



An example from the Nottingham Post 8th February 2012

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.

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.

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 P. J. and the late Robina Sherwood of Dunedin; in his 59th

A few more recent examples from the UK and Australia.

Below a very much earlier example.

SHERWOOD — on January 21st 2012 peacefully at the North Devon District Hospital Barnstaple Leonora age 83 years of Marlborough Court, Bideford and formerly of Tomouth Road Appledore, the beloved wife of the late Harry and devoted Mother of Rosemary and John and a loving Grandmother and Great Grandmother. Funeral Service will be held at St Mary's Parish Church Appledore on Friday 27th January at 12 noon followed by interment. Family flowers only, donations in her memory may be given for the North Devon Hospice Care Trust c/o Michael Morris Bideford and District Funeral Service 9 Wooder Wharf, New Road, Bideford 01237 420900

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Historical Chronicle.

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By SYLVANUS URBAN, *Gent.*

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at 'Gicco's Head, Red Lion Passage, Fleet-Street;
where LETTRES are particularly requested to be sent, Post-PAID.
And sold by J. HARRIS (Successor to Mrs. NEWBERRY),
the Corner of St. Paul's Church Yard, Ludgate-Street. 1804.

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P. 1083. Mr. Sherwood was a partner in the house of Greenfield and Sherwood, corn-factors, in Mark-lane. He had gone from his house to the New Corn and Seed Exchange, and about 10 o'clock was transacting business, when he fell down in a fit. A momentary confusion took place among the crowd of by-standers; but he was immediately carried home, and, though every medical aid was expeditiously administered, the vital spark was found to be extinguished beyond the power of resuscitation. Mr. S. was born at Fritton, co. Norfolk. Few men were, perhaps, better prepared than himself to meet such a sudden and awful event. In business he was a man of the strictest integrity; in friendships sincere and steady; in all his enjoyments temperate, yet always delighted with social and domestic intercourse. To a strict morality he joined the faith and hopes of a sincere Christian; and by his conduct proved to the busy world that the most active exertions in their temporal employments may always leave time and opportunity for the performance of all the duties of religion.

From additional information relating to obituaries. *Gentleman's Magazine* 1804

The SHERWOOD Family of Peasmarsh

By Melanie Moore

I am descended on my mother's side from Sarah SHERWOOD who married my great-great grandfather Henry HUTCHISON in Brede on 10 November 1837. Sarah SHERWOOD was born in Iden (ref. census entries) and baptised there on 19 April 1810. She was the daughter of John and Sarah SHERWOOD of Peasmarsh. Her known siblings are:-

Jane bapt. 22 May 1808 at Peasmarsh

Naomi bapt. 7 August 1814 at Peasmarsh

Mary bapt. 9 November 1817 at Peasmarsh

John born 21 May 1824; bapt. 4 July 1824 at Rye Wesleyan Methodist Chapel ("son of John and Sarah Sherwood in Parish of Peasmarsh" – register entry).

I don't know why Sarah was 'the odd one out' being born and baptised in Iden. I have speculated that perhaps her mother came from there and was visiting relations at the time of the birth, or even specifically went there for that purpose (as I know sometimes happened), but I have no evidence at all for this, and haven't looked into it yet. I know that Sarah definitely 'belongs to' the Peasmarsh family: on the 1851 Census her married sister Mary Clarke (born Peasmarsh) is recorded visiting Sarah and her husband in Guestling.

There appears to be a 7-year gap between Mary and John so perhaps the mother Sarah was getting towards the end of her child-bearing years. Again this is speculation, as I have been able to find out nothing at all about this Sarah. Did John and Sarah become Methodists by 1824? Or perhaps they always were and couldn't get to Rye for the earlier baptisms? I cannot find a marriage for John and Sarah Sherwood, but assume that it would be in the early 1800s as their first child appears to be Jane born 1808. (Perhaps they never married at all).

I have been hunting for years for more information about this family, with very little success. My searches in recent years have all been online, using all variants of Sherwood that I can find/think of e.g. SHARWOOD, SHEREWOOD, SHAREWOOD, SHEARWOOD etc., in Kent as well as Sussex, but I now think that only further research at East Sussex Record Office will move things on.

Jane, Naomi, Mary and John all married locally. (I haven't researched their later lives in detail yet). Sarah was living in Rye at the time of her marriage to Henry Hutchison in Brede; the witnesses were not (apparently) family members.

Sarah's parents appear to have died before 1841; there is no trace of them on the census, although I've tried to conjure them up for years! In 1841 their son John is living with his married sister Mary CLARK and her family in Iden, which supports the theory that the parents were dead. John is listed as Jno SHEARWOOD, aged 15, no occupation given, born in Sussex. I have been unable to find a convincing burial entry for a Sarah SHERWOOD in or around Peasmarsh between 1824 and 1841. However, a John Sherwood aged 62 was buried in Peasmarsh on 6 January 1833 (therefore born c. 1771) and there is a strong possibility that he is 'mine'. Or did they emigrate in their old age?!

I have always suspected that my Sarah must have been related to 'Granny Smith', probably as a cousin. However I've recently developed a new idea, outlined below.

All written histories of Granny Smith state that she was baptised Maria Ann SHERWOOD in Peasmarsh on 5 January 1800, the daughter of John and Hannah nee WRIGHT. (The actual baptism entry reads Ann Maria SHAREWOOD, but never mind; I suppose she was called Maria Ann, especially as she appears to have a sister Ann two years younger).

Everyone says that John SHERWOOD married Hannah WRIGHT on 9 November 1789 in Guestling. Their daughter Elizabeth was baptised in Guestling on 5 September 1790. I don't know where they were or if there were any other children before they arrived in Peasmarsh. Their marriage entry describes them as 'travellers' and this might suggest why the family is rather elusive.

Children of John and Hannah baptised in Peasmarsh are as follows:-

John Thomas (Sharwood) bapt. 21 February 1796; buried 13 March 1796

Ann Maria (Sharewood) bapt. 5 January 1800 (Granny Smith)

Ann (Sharwood) bapt. 24 October 1802

John (Sharwood) bapt. 19 January 1806; John (Shearwood) buried 18 July 1806 (probably same baby)

On 29 April 1807 Hannah Sharwood was buried; I take this to be the children's mother, John senior's wife. If this was the case, John was left a widower with two daughters aged 7 and 4. Now, my John and Sarah Sherwood have their first child (Jane, 1808) 13 months after Hannah's death. I know it's very quick work, but men did remarry in haste when there were motherless children to be cared for. Perhaps Sarah was related to Hannah in some way? Perhaps this is why there is no traceable marriage between John and Sarah (although you'd think the priest who recorded the children's baptisms would have known the situation and not put them down as children of a marriage).

On 18 July 1812 an Elizabeth Sharewood was buried (no age given). This could have been a baby born to John and Sarah in the 'gap' between their daughters Sarah and Naomi; or John's daughter from his former marriage; or of course some other Elizabeth living in Peasmarsh.

I think my theory about John's remarriage (or shacking-up!) is a distinct possibility, but obviously more research is needed. If I'm right, my great-great grandmother Sarah was Granny Smith's half-sister and they were both brought up by my 3 x great grandparents John and Sarah.

Sarah Hutchison née Sherwood died on Christmas Day 1881 in Ewhurst. The death certificate gives her age as 73, but I have a memorial card for her which states she died aged 71 – therefore born 1810.

I'd be very interested in reactions to all of this, if anyone can shed some more light on it all, or knows someone else who can?



William Sherwood

Election Guide 2011: Candidates list

Amongst a list of candidates running for elective office this fall in Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties.

William Sherwood

Street Address: 19 Wiles Drive, Stony Point

Stony Point Town Supervisor (Republican)

Political and civic experience: Prior to being elected Supervisor in 2009, Bill served 14 years as a New York State Supreme Court Judge. Supervisor Sherwood had previously served as: -- Stony Point Town Justice -- Stony Point Town Attorney -- Stony Point Deputy Supervisor.

Bill is a long-time Stony Point resident, having lived there 38 years. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and New York Law School and has received advanced training through numerous courses at the Justice Centre at Pace Law School and the National Judicial Institute.

Bill has been the Stony Point Supervisor since January, 2010. Previously, Bill served 14 years as a New York State Supreme Court Judge. Bill also spent nearly 25 years in the private practice of law in the county. He and his wife Susan, raised their three children here. They now have seven grandchildren.



John Sherwood, Olympic Athlete born 1945



To celebrate the Olympic Games taking place in the UK in 2012, the following is taken from Wikipedia: John Sherwood (born 4 June 1945 in Selby, North Yorkshire, England) is a British athlete, who won the bronze medal in the Olympic Games in Mexico City in 1968 for the 400 m hurdles. His time was 49.03 seconds, and he was third behind fellow British athlete David Hemery, who took gold, and German Gerhard Hennige (silver). The commentator, David Coleman, who reached a near orgasm of excitement as Hemery crossed the line, made the unfortunate remark that he neither knew nor cared who came third in the race. It was an early example of Colemanballs.

Sherwood also won a silver medal in the European Athletics Championships in 1969 and a gold medal in the Commonwealth Games in 1970. Prior to this period he had studied at the then Loughborough College of Education.

He was a Regular on the popular BBC Sports Programme The Superstars in the 70's and early 80's and in 1980 came 2nd in The World Superstars Final in America.

He is married to Sheila Sherwood, who won a silver medal at the same Olympics in the long jump. In his closing address in the successful bid for the 2012 Olympic Games in London, Lord Sebastian Coe described how as a youngster in Sheffield in 1968, John and Sheila Sherwood had inspired him to pursue his successful career in track athletics.

He is the father of tennis player David Sherwood, a member of the British Davis Cup team. He is the brother of Steve Sherwood, the former Chelsea and Watford football goalkeeper.

After 40 years of teaching PE, 37 of those at Firth Park Community Arts College, Sheffield, John retired in 2006 after a finale school sports day on 12 July at the Don Valley Stadium, which was closed with an address from Lord Sebastian Coe.

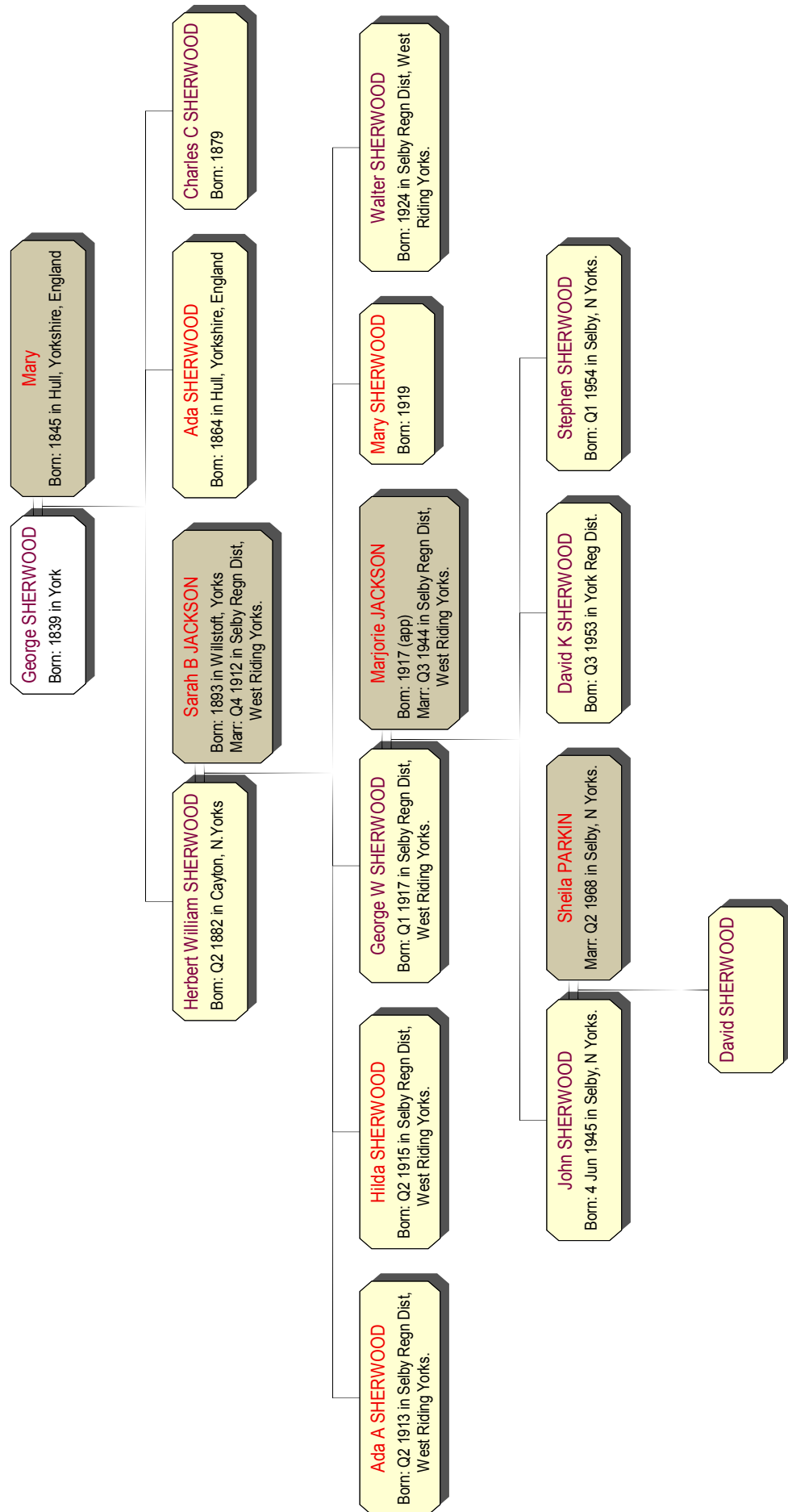
Notes by Phil on John's ancestry:

John met his wife Sheila Parkin through their common interest in athletics, and they married Apr-June 1968 in Wortley Regn Dist, Yorks. The birth indexes for Selby District show that the maiden name of John's mother was JACKSON, and the marriage indexes show that George W Sherwood married Marjorie Jackson in 1944 Jul-Sept in Selby District. George W. was born 1917 Jan-March in Selby, and again the maiden name of his mother was Jackson. His parents were probably Herbert W Sherwood & Sarah B Jackson who married Oct-Dec Qtr 1912 9c.1887 in Selby RD. In the 1911 census, Herbert was a Horseman working on The Common Farm at Sherburn in Elmet, West Riding Yorks, where Sarah was also employed as a Domestic Servant; he was 24 and gave his birthplace as Doncaster, Yorks.

Note: Selby is near Humberside & Goole, just N of Eggborough where noble Sherwoods lived ca1300. It is in the West Riding, but also spans parts of the East & North Ridings.



Phil's tree of the ancestors for John Sherwood



Press Cuttings from The White Ladies Aston Chronicle Incorporating The Churchill Chanticleer

During the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Martin Sherwood & later.

Voting List swells to 17

The Register of Electors enfranchised by their ownership of property and entitled to vote at General Elections now includes: George Allsup, Aston St., Shoemaker & Victualler at the Berkeley Arms; ... Rev. Sherwood, The Vicarage, Vicar; ... &c.

Spring 1848

Vicar slams Poverty Trap and Church

The Rev. Henry Martyn Sherwood, Vicar for the last 10 years of White Ladies Aston, had added his voice to the current criticism of the Poor Laws and the Rural Church. He writes "White Ladies Aston is a nest of Poachers and of Thieves. Morality is hardly existent. The roads are so bad as to be almost impassable in Winter and no-one dares go out after dark. The whole place has been pauperised and degraded by the Poor Law system. Many villagers openly keep a special pair of breeches or a petticoat in which to appear for their dole. Hardly anyone can read or write. As for the Clergy, few of them attend to their duties at all. The Vicar of one neighbouring Parish lives in Devonshire, another in London. One who lives as near as Worcester arranges for all marriages and christenings to take place on Sundays so that he need not go near the Parish during the week. Even on Sundays there is no service if it is rainy or cold, the parson contending that the fireside suits both him and his flock better".

Winter 1849

New Bredicot School opened

A Church School offering education at very low cost has been built in Bredicot. The Chairman of the Managing Board, the Rev. Sherwood of White Ladies Aston, said at the opening ceremony "This School will fill a long-felt need in the surrounding parishes. Whilst there has been a Sunday School in Churchill and Broughton Hackett since 1817, this is no substitution for the improved education we require for the labour force of tomorrow. To sign one's name with a 'X' is no longer good enough".

Autumn 1854

Church doubled in size - Big new Aisle

Founded in Norman times, the historic Church of St. John the Baptist in White Ladies Aston, which has been closed for many months whilst extensive repairs, alterations and extensions were carried out, has been re-opened for regular services. A complete new North Aisle and Vestry have been built, the Early English stonework and timbers have been completely overhauled. New pews have been installed and the seating accommodation increased from 73 to 155. An



The church of ST. JOHN BAPTIST

During the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Martin Sherwood, who was vicar from 1839 to 1911, the church was restored and enlarged. Besides the addition of the aisle and vestry the west wall was rebuilt in 1861 and the south porch added in 1864.

avenue of 22 Yew Trees, one for each year the Rev. Sherwood has been Vicar, has been planted on each side of the approach path. Costs of the work have been met by private subscription and a £50 Grant last year from the Incorporated Society for Building of Churches.

Summer 1861.

A Saucy Story

A large donation, which will cover much of the cost of the recent repair work to White Ladies Aston Church, has been made by Mr. Perrins of Worcester to honour a longstanding Family Debt of Gratitude. Mr. Perrin's grandfather who owned a chemist's shop, made up an Indian Sauce to a recipe left by Lord Sandys of Ombersley's housekeeper in 1812. Capt. Sherwood, on leave from India, purchased a bottle and suggested to Mr. Perrins that he should produce it commercially. This he later did, in company with Mr. Lea, and the firm prospered so well that Mr. Perrin's father promised a reward to Capt. Sherwood's son, the Rev. Sherwood. An annual renewal of the offer became a tradition between the Perrins and Sherwood families but it has been repeatedly declined until the present occasion.

Summer 1861

Vicar Builds Church Porch

The Rev. Henry Martyn Sherwood of White Ladies Aston has paid for the building a substantial porch over the main south door into the Church. Mrs. Mary Emma Sherwood, who married the Vicar this year, said "Henry is dedicating the Porch to the memory of his first wife, whom he married in 1834".

Autumn 1864

Vicar Buys Velocipede

Villagers in White Ladies Aston were amazed to see the Rev. Sherwood balancing on a two-wheeled metal framework which he propelled along the muddy village street by pushing foot-pedals attached to the wooden front wheel. It is understood that the Vicar has acquired this machine, of which there are only two in Worcestershire, for pleasure trips. Popular Village Carrier and Butcher Mr. Samuel Andrews told our Reporter "Unfortunately The Reverend keeps falling off. He frightened my horses on my last Saturday journey into Worcester. He'd do better to stick to a pony. I can't see this is a sport which will ever prosper. I wish he'd keep to his shooting and fishing".

Summer 1868

Holy Post

A letter box, which will be cleared each weekday at 5.30pm by the Royal Mail Postman, has been built into the Vicarage boundary wall for the convenience of villagers in White Ladies Aston.

Note in later editions: "It has been brought to the Editor's notice that the Rev. Henry Sherwood has taken great exception to the headline preceding this news-flash in earlier editions. The headline was meant to be jocular but it is agreed that it was in bad taste, it has been withdrawn, the staff who composed it have been fired and the Editor apologies unreservedly".

Summer 1879

County takes over roads

Under new Government regulations the County Council is to become the Highway Authority for all roads. Toll roads will be completely abolished from 1990. Speaking at the Parish meeting the Rev. Sherwood remarked "It is to be hoped that the County show a greater sense of responsibility in carrying out these new duties than they have with some others I could mention". County Clerk Bund Willis Bund responded "I will look into the Rev. Sherwood's complaints if he'll let me know what they are".

Winter 1888

Village Hall

White Ladies Aston has at last been provided with a Parish Room for the use and convenience of its residents. The Hall, which was opened by lady Catherine Berkeley, has been built at the cost of the Misses Emily and May Sherwood, daughters of the

Vicar, and with generous practical assistance from many villagers.

Summer 1904

Retirement of Popular Vicar at Age of 97

The Vicar of White Ladies Aston, The Rev. Henry Martyn Sherwood, has retired, following the death last May of his wife. Born 1st July 1813, the son of Captain Henry Sherwood. Paymaster to the 53rd Foot and his wife Mary Martha, authoress of children's books and religious tracts and daughter of Dr. George Butt, Chaplain to King George III, his childhood was spent in India. At the age of 17 he entered Queens' College, Oxford obtaining his degree two years later. He did not care for Oxford and wrote "Too much Port Wine drinking and Hypocrisy - the enforced monasticism of the Dons is the reverse of beneficial; in addition, the journey from Worcester is most uncomfortable, takes 5 hours and costs a guinea". He was appointed Curate of Rushock, near Kidderminster in 1836 and in 1839, at the age of 26, Vicar of White Ladies. Between 1843 and 1898 he was also Vicar of the nearby parish of Broughton Hackett. Very great changes have taken place in the village during an incumbency of over 70 years, which has been the longest but one in the Church of England's history. The Rev. Sherwood will be succeeded by the Rev. John Shore.

Autumn 1910

Death of Vicar

The Rev. Sherwood, who resigned in 1910 from the Living of White Ladies Aston after being Vicar for over 70 years, died on 21st January at the age of 98.

Winter 1912

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Church Cross

The wood cross originally marking the grave of 2nd Lt. Hamilton Stanley Sherwood, 19 year old Grandson of the Rev. Sherwood of White Ladies Aston, has been erected by his family in the Church he knew well as a boy. He was commissioned in the Shropshire Light Infantry in January 1918, went to France on 4th July and fell near Bethune on 29th August.

Winter 1919

New Council Houses Built

As part of the Government's drive for the provision of new housing, Pershore RDC are to build property in the middle of White Ladies Aston village and at Sneachill. It is understood that the former will be known as "Sherwood Place", to commemorate the Vicar of that name.

Winter 1956

John Sherwood's Reprieve

John Sherwood was born on 17 March 1776 at Millbrook, Bedfordshire, England. He was the son of Joseph Sherwood and Sarah Austin.

At 23, he, John Crawley and William Pepper were all sentenced to death by hanging for sheep stealing at Liddington. The sentences on Sherwood and Crawley were commuted to transportation for life, but Pepper was hanged on 1 August 1801. Crawley and Sherwood were put aboard the hulks at Woolwich on the Thames on 7 January 1802. After eight months in the hulks, they were transferred to *H.M.S. Glatton* and arrived in Sydney, 11 March 1803. The next time he was heard of, was a result of the convict muster of 1806, when he was listed as a prisoner in the employ of Thomas Dight. The 1811 Census shows John Sherwood living with Anne LANE. Anne was born in Bristol in 1788 and was convicted of "stealing of apparel" 21 July 1806 and sentenced to seven years transportation. John Sherwood died on 30 May 1850 at Kurrajong, New South Wales, Australia, at the age of 74.



John Sherwood

Children of John Sherwood and Anne Lane:

i) Joseph Sherwood

He was christened on the 17 January 1812

The family was living at 'Belmont' in 1834, when Joe was 22, and there was an Inn nearby called the 'Waggon and Horses Inn'; Licensee, William Farlow. Young Joe pinched a horse on 10 August 1834 from William Farlow and as was usual in the colony when a thief was caught the results were disastrous. The newspapers of the day tell the story:

THE SYDNEY HERALD, VOL IV NO 317 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1834

Law Intelligence

Supreme Court, Criminal Side, Monday, 3 November 1834

Joseph Sherwood, alias Foster, a native of the Colony, stood indicted for stealing one mare, value £30, the property of William Farlow, of North Richmond, on the 11th of August. The jury returned a guilty verdict. Several certificates of character were tendered on behalf of the prisoner in mitigation of punishment, one of which was from Archibald Bell, Esq, M.C. but His Honour observed, his impudence was the more to be regretted on that account to so far lose sight of his own interest as to forfeit the valuable advantages of good character. Sentenced to transportation to a penal settlement for life.

ii) Mary Sherwood:

Mary Sherwood was born on 18 January 1813 at Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. She was christened on 19 February 1815 at Church of England, Parish of St Phillip's, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. She appeared on the census of 1828 at Windsor, New South Wales, Australia; Servant for James McGrath. She married John Green on 9 May 1831 at St Peters, Richmond, New South Wales, Australia.

Mary had one child by John Green and six more by Job Wilson.

iii) Sarah Sherwood

Sarah Sherwood was born in 1816. As of 12 December 1836, her married name was Douglas. Sarah Sherwood married James Douglas, son of Joseph Douglas and Mary Orr Burgess, on 12 December 1836 at St Peters, Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. Sarah Sherwood married Richard Skuthorpe on 16 January 1858. Sarah Sherwood died in 1860.

Sarah had seven children by James Douglas.

iv) Hannah Sherwood

Hannah Sherwood was born on 18 January 1818. She was christened on 27 October 1822.¹ She married Michael Hennessy, son of Andrew Hennessy and Bridget (?), on 14 December 1836 at St Peters, Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. Hannah Sherwood married James Hennessy, son of Richard Hennessy and Johanna Sweeney, on 2 June 1863. Hannah Sherwood died on 30 July 1884 at Cadia, at age 66; Death due to Dropsy. She was buried after 30 July 1884 at Orange, New South Wales, Australia.

Hannah had eleven children by Michael Hennessy.

v) Anne Sherwood

Anne Sherwood was born on 3 August 1820. She was christened on 27 October 1822.¹ She married Edward Wilson on 27 December 1838. Anne Sherwood died on 11 April 1839 at age 18; Death due to Childbirth. She was buried after 11 April 1839 at St Peters, Richmond, New South Wales, Australia.

Anne died in childbirth with her first child which did not survive.

vi) Thomas Sherwood

Thomas Sherwood was born on 26 December 1824.¹ He was christened on 30 January 1825 at St Peters, Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. Tom took up land and moved to Mt Tomah in 1862 and kept a boarding house there for many years. He and the boys used to meet the drovers and help them over the Bells Line. This was convenient for the drovers and Tom and the boys made good money at it. A pound a day was the charge. He married Hannah Ailse Crump on 28 April 1846 at St Peters, New South Wales, Australia. Thomas Sherwood died on 4 December 1891 at Oakey Creek, New South Wales, Australia, at age 66. He was buried after 4 December 1891 at Orange, New South Wales, Australia.

Children of Thomas Sherwood and Hannah Ailse Crump:

- James Sherwood b. 1844
- Charles Thomas Sherwood b. 1 Feb 1846
- Mary Anne Sherwood b. 1848
- Joseph Sherwood b. 27 Apr 1850
- George Sherwood b. 9 Apr 1852
- Emma Sherwood b. 11 May 1854
- Henry Sherwood b. 31 Aug 1856
- William Sherwood b. 25 Jun 1858
- Elizabeth Sherwood b. 28 May 1860
- Peter Sherwood b. 6 Jul 1862
- Andrew John Sherwood b. 17 May 1864
- Sarah Sherwood b. 29 May 1867
- Ada Sherwood b. 1871
- James Sherwood

vii) James Sherwood

James Sherwood was born on 24 September 1826 at 'Belmont', Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. He was christened on 26 August 1827 at St Peters, Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. He married Matilda Gosper, daughter of Joseph Gosper and Ann Marsden, on 3 May 1853 at Colo, New South Wales, Australia. Three weeks before his death, James had a conveyance drawn up by Richard Coley, Solicitor in Windsor, for the sale of 26 acres and 34 perches portion of his original 60 acres inherited from his father. James Sherwood died on 14 October 1861 at Freemans Reach, New South Wales, Australia, at age 35; Consumption.

Children of James Sherwood and Matilda Gosper:

- John Sherwood b. 23 Mar 1854, d. 22 Aug 1936
- Jane Sherwood b. 12 Mar 1856, d. 29 Sep 1931
- James Sherwood b. 1858, d. 19 Dec 1930
- Emily Ann Sherwood b. 1860



Major-General James Doddington Sherwood 1769 - 1837

By Phil Sherwood

In a past newsletter, I have mentioned the mystery of the ancestry of this man (JDS) who is the most senior military Sherwood that I have come across, spending most of his career in the Bengal Artillery in India. He was certainly well-connected (by two of his daughters to the influential Russell family), and his other daughters certainly married well, but his only son James Thomas born 1810 in Calcutta died within a month; so the male line seems to have died out. JDS died in 1837 and lies buried in the vast London cemetery of Kensal Green. My interest in JDS was recently revived when I found him on the Ancestry.co.uk tree of Trevor Batten who sent me this message:

Dear Phil, I'm sorry to be rather disappointing but J D Sherwood is in a very distant part of my tree that I imported from somebody else's (including the portraits). I am afraid I cannot remember who it came from to be precise; his daughter Violet Sherwood married Henry Newmarch, a grandson of my 5x great grandfather Caesar Ward, publisher of Holborne & York. I have found a large number of distant Newmarch and Sherwood relatives who lived in India and seemed to intermarry so I will take a look at your website.

Here is a summary of JDS family tree:

1. James Doddington SHERWOOD was born 1769 (est.) in ? He married **Mary RICHARDSON** in December 1795 in Fort William, Bengal, India. He married (2) **Elizabeth Ann HOWELL** on 30 April 1823 in St Luke, Chelsea, Middx. He died on 18 January 1837 in Kensal Green, Middx. (Ancestry.co.uk):

Estimated Death Date: abt 1837

Burial Date: 26 Jan 1837

Age: 68

Estimated Birth Year: abt 1769

Parish or Poor Law Union: Kensal Green All Souls

Buried at Kensal Green No.623 Catacomb A, vault 55 compartment 14. His will proved 11 Feb 1837 at Somerset Ho. Major-Gen. J. D. Sherwood gained the rank of Major-General in the service of the Bengal Artillery. (vid. thePeerage.com). Also E.I.C.S. East India Company Service ??

Mary RICHARDSON died before 1823. She married in Dec 1795 at Fort William, Bengal at the same time her sister Jane m. Peter LITTLEJOHN a Lieut.of Infantry. They went to India with their cousin Lady Harris (nee DIXSON) & were married from Lord Harris' house. Mary RICHARDSON and James Doddington SHERWOOD had the following children:

- +2 Jane Eliza SHERWOOD (1796?-)
- +3 Ann SHERWOOD (1798?-)
- +4 Violet SHERWOOD (1800?-)
- +5 Louisa SHERWOOD (1802?-)
- +6 Sarah SHERWOOD (1804?-)
- +7 Caroline SHERWOOD (1806?-)

2. Jane SHERWOOD, daughter of James Doddington SHERWOOD and Mary RICHARDSON, was

born in 1796 (estimated) in India. She died in Charlton Park, Gloucs. m. (1) Sir Wm Russell, Bart. (2) W HAYTHORNE. **William RUSSELL** was born in 1790 (approx.). He was a Gentleman.

Jane was his second wife, died at his seat in Charlton Park, Gloucs. (from Debretts Baronetcy 1838).



Lady Jane E Russell-Sherwood

3. **Ann SHERWOOD**, daughter of James Doddington SHERWOOD and Mary RICHARDSON, was born in 1798 (estimated) in India. She married **David Scott Carmichael SMYTH** on 25 January 1818 in India.
m. David Carmichael, Bengal C.S. <http://www.thepeerage.com/p20540.htm>
From 25 January 1818, her married name became Carmichael Smyth.
Children of Anne Sherwood and David Scott Carmichael Smyth
Colonel James Doddington Carmichael+ b. 14 Aug 1820, d. 13 May 1893/2
Charles Paget Carmichael+ b. 8 Nov 1829, d. 29 Jan 1900/2
David Freemantle Carmichael b. 13 Oct 1830, d. 30 Sep 1903/2
Lt.-Col. George Lynedoch Carmichael+ b. 8 Dec 1831, d. 29 Jan 1903/2
Louisa Maria Carmichael b. 25 Jul 1833, d. 11 Jun 1900/2.
David Scott Carmichael SMYTH was born in 1795 (approx.).
4. **Violet SHERWOOD**, daughter of James Doddington SHERWOOD and Mary RICHARDSON, was born in 1800 (approx.). She married **Henry NEWMARCH** on 1 June 1821 in St Johns Cathedral, Calcutta, India. Ancestor of Stan Newmarch-Phil has his printed tree Jul 1999.
Henry NEWMARCH was born in 1795. He was a Surgeon in E.I.C.S.
(Surname of Newmarch is clustered around Hull & York on IGI.) Asst Surgeon at marriage.
5. **Louisa SHERWOOD**, daughter of James Doddington SHERWOOD and Mary RICHARDSON, was born in 1802 (approx.). m. Henry **Russell** (Bengal C.S).
6. **Sarah SHERWOOD**, daughter of James Doddington SHERWOOD and Mary RICHARDSON, was born in 1804 (approx.). m. 1. Hy Proctor 2. John Dodd MD.
7. **Caroline SHERWOOD**, daughter of James Doddington SHERWOOD and Mary RICHARDSON, was born in 1806 (approx.). m. A WOOD Bengal Medical Service.

My friend, the well-known military historian, Iain Swinnerton has kindly done some research on JDS at the India Office in London. This has yielded no clues as to his ancestry or birthplace, but shows his rapid rise through the ranks from Cadet in the Indian Army. We do not have a portrait of JDS, but this rather splendid picture of Thomas Hickey 1724-1824 shows how he would have looked in the uniform of the Bengal Artillery.

So how did he acquire the unusual middle name of Doddington? A possible clue is found on *ThePeerage.com*: John Dodington is the son of Sir William Dodington. John Dodington lived at Breamore, Hampshire,
Child of John Dodington 1. Anne Dodington+1 d. 3 Feb 1690/91

Or could he be related to George Bubb Doddington 1691-1762, the politician who inherited Eastbury House near Blandford in Dorset from his uncle George Dodington? Doddington Hall is a country house, built 1777 for the Broughton family in Doddington Park in the civil parish of Doddington, Cheshire. All suggestions welcome!

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Alfred Thomas Sherwood

Born 13th November 1923 in Aberaman & Died 12th March 1990 aged 67.

Welsh international footballer. Playing Career totals: 558 League appearances - 36 League goals - 41 Caps



Known as the King of the sliding tacklers, Sherwood was an ex-miner who threw his all into the game especially when facing the England's Stanley Matthews, who described him as "the most difficult opponent he ever played against". He was 5 feet and 8 inches tall and his qualities were pace, sureness of tackle and a great positional sense. Sherwood also captained Wales to a famous win over England in 1955.

As a youngster, Sherwood was a youth international for Wales at both football and cricket, before becoming one of the 'Bevin Boys' (along with Jimmy Savile and Eric Morecambe), a scheme created by former Minister of Labour and National Service Ernest Bevin, in which young men aged between 18–25 were drafted to work as miners during World War II.

Sherwood joined Cardiff City in 1942, from Aberaman Athletic. He originally played as a wing half but during a match against Lovells Athletic the club was short of defenders so Sherwood was moved to full-back where he was so impressive that he played the position for the rest of his career. In total he played in 140 wartime fixtures for the club. The Football League returned for the 1946–47 season and Sherwood missed just one match as the club finished top of the third division south. In the 1951–52 season Sherwood was appointed captain of the club, leading them back to the first division that year.

Sherwood was also the stand in goalkeeper for both club and country (due to substitutes having not yet been introduced). His greatest goalkeeping moment came on 17 April 1954 in a match against Liverpool. Goalkeeper Ron Howells fractured his thumb while making a save during the match and Sherwood took over in his place, facing a penalty from Scottish international Billy Liddell from which he performed a double save to all but assure Liverpool of relegation. Sherwood went on to become one of the all time appearance leaders for the club in all competitions before he was allowed to leave the club to join Newport County, in 1956 at the age of 33. He went on to confound critics by playing in over 200 hundred matches for Newport as well as adding his last two Wales caps at the club. After leaving Newport in 1961 he had a short-lived spell as player-manager of Barry Town before fully retiring from football in 1965 and working for the National Coal Board as a security officer.

Descended from the Sherwoods who for several generations were living around Sherston in Wiltshire. His parents were Herbert H. Sherwood and Alice M. Williams. Herbert's father moved to Wales and the family had three sons, Alfred being the youngest. [Phil.]

THE HONOURABLE SAMUEL SHERWOOD

Samuel Sherwood was born in Charlotte county (now Washington county) on the 24th April 1779. In appearance he was above the middle height, strongly built, with dark complexion, marked features. He was a man of few words but energetic and forcible.

His father had come from Connecticut to settle in a thinly populated region near Lake George, and on the breaking out of the Revolution became an officer of the volunteer troops. In 1780 the British and Indians under Colonel Carleton, ravaged the whole district and burned many of the houses. Mr. Sherwood's father's house was burned at that time; the mother taking her two children, his brother and himself on horseback barely escaping the Indians.

A few years after the war his father moved to Cayuga county; there Mr. Sherwood received a good education at the local schools and was a precocious scholar. At the age of sixteen he began the study of the law in the office of Judge Walter Wood of Aurora. Before he was twenty he had accumulated some landed property in Cayuga county.



Samuel Sherwood. ca 1833
(painting at Delaware County Historical Association, NY)

Samuel then went to Delaware county and formed a partnership with Mr. Elmendorf of Kingston, where he remained until November 1799, and did business in the latter's name until his admission in Delaware Common Pleas, February, Court, 1800. The same year he married a Miss Deborah Hawkins. Before he was eighteen he had tried suits before justices, and before he was twenty had tried cases against many of the eminent lawyers in Ulster and Delaware.

In 1804 he established his house and law office at Sherwood's bridge (then called Leal's bridge) about a mile south of Delhi, where he had acquired considerable land. This house together with the adjacent farm and wooded hill were retained by him during his life and bequeathed to his grandson and namesake, in whose possession they now are. Woodland House, so called by its builder (see next page), is one of the oldest houses in the township. It is situated on somewhat rising ground overlooking the Delaware river.

In politics he was originally a Federalist. On going to Delaware county he was appointed paymaster in Colonel Butler's regiment of local militia and later was appointed to take the census in Delaware county in 1800.

Delaware county, 1798, was largely anti-Federal or Democratic, despite this in 1812 Samuel was elected to Congress as a Federalist. The Federalists, as is well known, were opposed to the war of 1812 and presumably he was in sympathy with his party on that issue, but later he gave his support to the war measures proposed by the administration of President Madison.

In 1810 his wife Deborah died and in 1814 he married to Miss Laura Bostwick and they spent the following winter in Washington. This was the year following the burning of the public buildings in Washington by the British troops; the war was still in progress, the outlook gloomy; nevertheless there were the usual ceremonial receptions at the White House. Laura Sherwood's letters written at the time give an interesting picture of the manners and customs of the period, and an entertaining description of the appearance of Mrs. Dolly Madison, the President's wife. Mr. Sherwood, after serving his term in Congress, was not again a candidate for public office and later in life became a Democrat.

His law practice in Delaware county continued until 1830, he moved to New York and established a successful legal practice, which he continued until about 1855, prominent in general practice his specialty perhaps was the management of real estate cases, and he was also distinguished himself as a Chancery lawyer.

His home, Woodland House, has sheltered four generations of his family as well as many visitors.



Woodland house.
Rosina Emmet Sherwood, 1881 or 1882

Rosina "Posie" Emmet Sherwood (1854-1948)

Arthur Murray Sherwood, of New Rochelle, New York, was a successful investment broker, who was also a theatre buff who had, in his youth, been active in Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, as well as the founder and first editor of the Harvard Lampoon. He married Rosina Emmet, by then a well-known illustrator and portrait painter, and a descendant of former New York State Attorney General Thomas Addis Emmet and the Irish nationalist Robert Emmet who was executed for high treason in an abortive rebellion attempt against the British.

Rosina "Posie" Emmet (the eldest daughter of Julia Colt Pierson Emmet (1829-1908), herself a talented illustrator) studied under William Merritt Chase at his Tenth Street Studio in New York and under Robert-Fleury at the Academie Julian in Paris. This artistic talent flourished during the later 19th through the mid-20th centuries in the professional portraiture of not only Rosina Emmet Sherwood, but her sisters Lydia Field Emmet, Jane Erin Emmet De Glehn, and their cousin Ellen "Bay" Emmet Rand.

Samuel died in 1862 four of his children survived him: Mrs. H. D. Gould, John Sherwood, Robert H. Sherwood and Mrs. D. Colden Murray. Both the male children entered the legal profession.

John Sherwood was born in Delhi in 1820, was educated at the Delaware Academy graduated at Yale College in 1839. He studied law and practiced with his father. He was interested in historical literature and was especially conversant with the military history of the country. He married in 1851 Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of General James Wilson of Keene, New Hampshire. One of their sons, Samuel Sherwood, became the owner of the old Sherwood place. Another son Arthur Murray Sherwood, was of the banking firm of Tower & Sherwood, Wall Street, New York. Arthur married Miss Rosina Emmet, and it is her story we tell below.

Robert H. Sherwood, son of Samuel Sherwood, had been a lawyer. He died the year after his father's death. He had married in 1852 Miss Mary Neal, daughter of John Neal of Maine.



Rosina Emmet Sherwood, ca. 1870
William Kurtz, photographer

Before her marriage to Arthur Murray Sherwood in 1887, Rosina established a studio in New York and continued to submit illustrations to various publications. During her marriage, she slowed her creative activities, until financial reverses dictated her return to her career around the turn of the 20th century.

Rosina and Arthur had five children:

Arthur Murray Sherwood, Jr. b: 29 April 1888, NY.

Cynthia "Sis" Sherwood. b: 20 June 1886, NY.

Philip Hyde Sherwood. b: 12 May 1891, NY.

Robert Emmet Sherwood. b: 4 April 1896, NY.

Rosamond Sherwood. b: 10 May 1899, NY.

Arthur Jnr married Evelyn Wilson, on the 14 January 1913, in Portland, OR. Cynthia went on to marry James Mulford Townsend, on 27 July 1910, at Westport, NY. Philip married Alice "Elsie" Parkinson Burr, on the 7 June 7, 1917, Douglas, AZ. Her son, Robert Emmet Sherwood (1896-1955) became the well known four-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, married Mary Judah Brandon, October 29, 1922, in New York, NY. Her daughter Rosamond Sherwood (1899-1990) who was also a portrait painter and a prominent golfer in the 1920s, never married.



Cynthia with Philip
Rosina Emmet Sherwood, 1897



Cynthia holding baby Ros.
Rosina Emmet Sherwood, 1899



Cynthia Sherwood the artists second child and oldest daughter.
Rosina Emmet Sherwood

Further information on the Sherwood Family is available in the Letters and Journals of Samuel and Laura Sherwood (1813 - 1823), edited by John Crocker, Delhi, NY, 1967, available in the Delaware County Historical Association Archives and Milne Library, State University of New York College at Oneonta.

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