

WILLIAM HURST

AND

SUSANNAH WEBLEY

THEIR

ANCESTORS

AND

DESCENDANTS

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INTRODUCTION

This publication represents a summary of research completed by the author over a ten year period. It is not meant as a completed research project, but is published to serve as a starting point for those who wish to continue the research. It represents the most logical conclusions drawn from research materials available. As further records are located, corrections should take place.

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It is hoped those who read this publication will develop a greater respect and appreciation for the legacies left by these pioneering ancestors. Their foresight, determination, dedication and hard labor under extenuating circumstances should serve as an example, as we strive to emulate their deeds in improving ourselves and the world around us.

Readers are encouraged to contact the author relative to additions, corrections and deletions which should be made. All suggested changes should be documented. Readers are also encouraged to provide access to any legacies left by these ancestors, in the form of letters, diaries, pictures, temple records or journals.

Prior to publication, a series of meetings were held by the William Hurst - Susannah Webley Family Organization in Ogden, Spanish Fork and Salt Lake City. Those in attendance were asked to submit materials concerning the family. As a result of these meetings, the materials after page 161 were received. They are not included in the index which was previously prepared. The publication has been bound in such a manner that additional pages may be added at a later date.

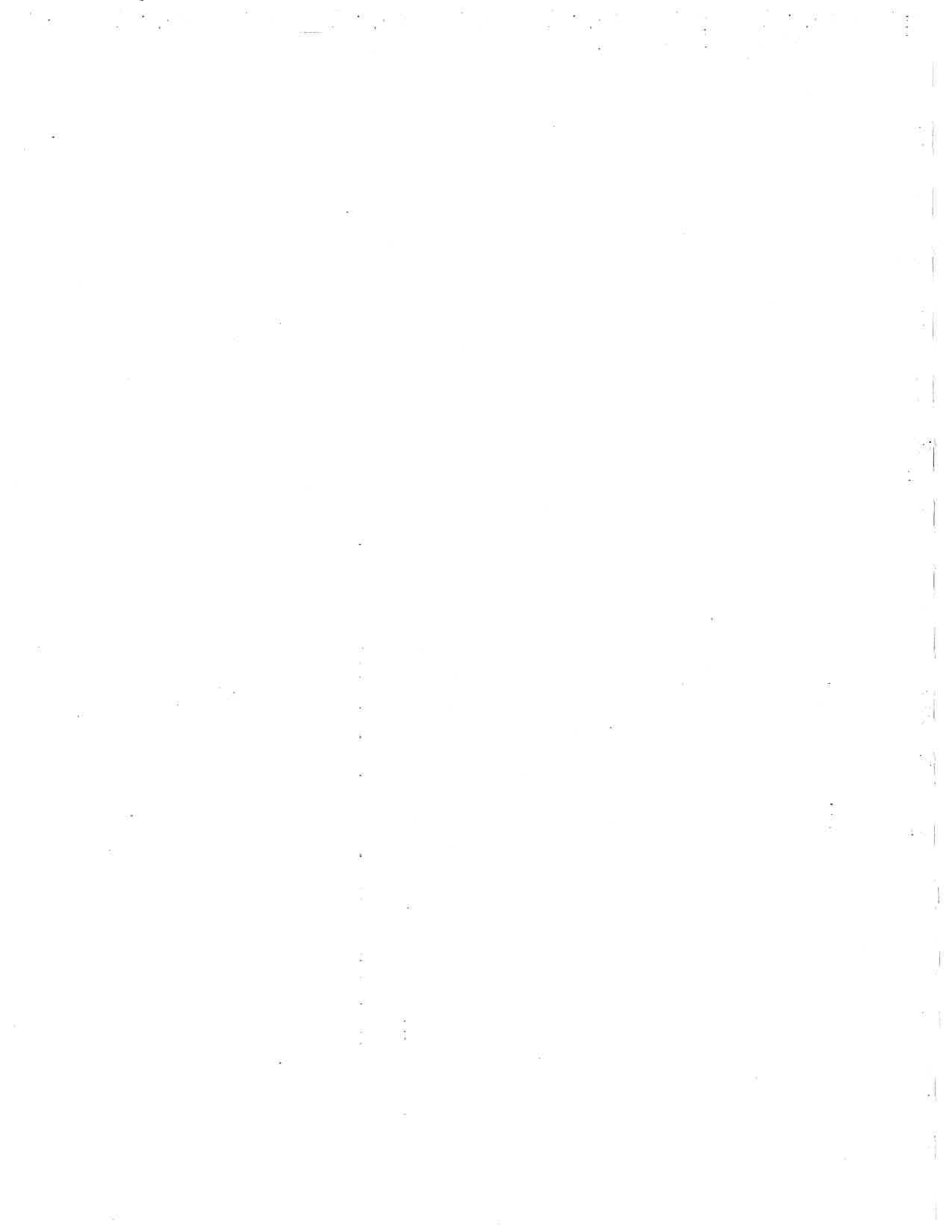


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Ancestors of William Hurst

The name "Hurst" is a Saxon word meaning a grove of trees or small wood. In any good English Gazetteer, you will find the name Hurst given to numerous places throughout England. It is difficult to determine if a certain place is named for a person or describes a particular wooded locality. The name Hurst is common throughout England further complicating genealogical research.

This manuscript is an attempt to identify the ancestors of William Hurst who was born 24 Jul 1813 at Feckenham, Worcestershire, England. William and his wife Susannah Webley and three children left England 6 Feb 1849 on board the ship "Ashland" and arrived at New Orleans 17 Apr 1849. They buried their youngest daughter, Betsy, at St Louis during a cholera epidemic. They lived in St Louis for three years, during which time another daughter was born. They travelled across the Plains in the James Jepson Company and arrived in Salt Lake City 10 Sep 1852. William Hurst died 14 Mar 1853 after consuming a poison parsnip while working at Chase Mill in what is now Liberty Park.

Genealogical research by his son, Philip Hurst, during a mission to England in 1888-1890, identifies William's father as John Hurst and his grandfather as Edward Hurst of Astwood Bank. Continued research by family members establishes the earliest known ancestor of William Hurst to be another William Hurst who married Anne Bell, daughter of Thomas and Ales Bell, 24 Nov 1593 at Alvechurch, Worcester, England.

Anne Bell was christened 28 Jan 1565 At Alvechurch, one of ten children in her family all christened at Alvechurch as follows: Joane 20 Aug 1559 buried 21 Aug 1559; Thomas 10 Nov 1560 buried 26 Aug 1562; John 29 Mar 1562 buried 15 Apr 1567; William 22 Mar 1563; Elizabeth 20 Feb 1564; Ales 24 May 1568; Frannces 10 Apr 1559; Thomas 26 Feb 1570; and John 30 Oct 1572.

The parents, Thomas and Alice Bell had an inventory proved at Kings Norton as follows: "A true and perfect inventory of the goods chattells of Thomas Bell late of the parish of Alvechurch in the County of Worcester, husbandman and of Alice his wife deceased, made taken praised and proved by Thomas Taylor, Henrye Greene, Christopher Aston and Christopher Bell the 23 Aug 1605." Total value of their property is 34 pounds 18 shillings 10 pence. At the bottom of the inventory is a notation which includes "obligontor _____ Bell, miller and Radulphus Taylor of Bromsgrove, yeoman and Willms Hurst of the same miller."

Attempts to locate earlier ancestors for Thomas and Alice Bell have produced one remote clue - an Elizabeth Bell probated a will in 1571 at Belbroughton and wills property to a son Thomas; son George; son John; and to daughter

Margaret whom she makes executrix, but there is not sufficient evidence to conclusively link this son Thomas Bell as the father of Anne Bell.

William Hurst was a miller who alternated between Bromsgrove and Alvechurch as evidenced in an entry in the Alvechurch Parish Register 4 May 1600 "Raulfe son Willm Hurst of Bromsgrove, christened." Other children of William and Anne Hurst included: John, christened 4 Sep 1594 at Alvechurch; Alice, christened 5 Apr 1596 at Alvechurch; William, christened 19 Jul 1597 at Bromsgrove; Elizabeth christened 2 Jan 1598 at Bromsgrove; Thomas, christened 2 Feb 1601 at Bromsgrove; Richard, whose christening date has not been located but who was buried 4 Dec 1682 at Northfield and probated a will at Kings Norton 8 Dec 1682; and Henry, christening also unknown who was buried 3 Nov 1680 at Feckenham and probated a will there 2 Dec 1680. There is also a death entry for Ann Hurst daughter of William Hurst buried at Alvechurch 16 Aug 1615.

The parents of the above William Hurst could possibly be another William Hurst and his wife Elizabeth, who were christening children in Alvechurch and Kings Norton at the time William would have been born. The following entries are from the Kings Norton Parish Register:

- 25 Jan 1550 Humfry Hurst and Johane Barnes, married
- 28 Jan 1556 Elionor Hurst, buried
- 3 Nov 1557 Anne Hurst, buried
- 17 Sep 1563 Thomas Hurst, buried
- 11 May 1566 Edward Hurst and Bridgett Burleton, married*
- 28 Jun 1565 Elizabeth Hurst, daughter of William Hurst, christened (Godparents: Edward Geast, Elizabeth Benton and Maryan Hurst)
- 4 May 1568 Alice Hurst daughter of William Hurst, christened (Godparents: Edward Hurst, Alice Raynoldes and Sibell Fields)
- 31 May 1658 Elizabeth Hurst, buried
- 2 Jun 1662 Robert Hurst, buried

*A note of interest concerning the marriage of Edward Hurst and Bridgett Burleton at Kings Norton in 1566 - Richard Burlton, husbandman of Halesowen probated a will in 1592 and gives goods to "Edward Hurst my son in law and to John Hurst son of the said Edward Hurst." The Ipsley Bishops Transcript contains the notation: 15 May 1627 Edward Hurst, buried. Bridget Hurst was buried 11 Jul 1590 at Northfield. Halesowen Parish Register contains the following references to Hursts: 27 Aug 1626 Elizabeth dau John Hurst bapt; 28 Feb 1626 Anne the wife of Thomas Hurst buried; 5 Nov 1623 Edward Walker & Joane Hurst married; 30 May 1588 Andrew Hacklye & Margaret Hurst married; and 21 Nov 1630 Thomas Hurst & Mary Tibbotts married.

The following entries are from the Alvechurch Parish Register:(563,357)

- 25 Sep 1570 John son of Wyllm Hurst and Elizabeth his wife, christened
- 4 Nov 1570 John son of Wyllm Hurst and Elizabeth his wife, christened
- 25 Sep 1573 John son of Wyllm Hurst and Elizabeth his wife, buried

23 Jun 1574 George Hurst son of Wyllm Hurst and Elizabeth his wife, christened
 28 Jun 1574 George Hurst son of Wyllm Hurst and Elizabeth his wife, buried
 13 Nov 1566 John hurst? buried(mostly illegible)
 26 Oct 1598 Thomas son of Thomas Hurst and Ellyn his wife christened
 9 Oct 1606 Olde "Hurste" buried
 29 Nov 1611 Isabel Hurst widow buried
 16 Aug 1615 Anne dau of William Hurst buried

John Wodard of Ipsley in a will dated 1 Sep 1559(097,857 #58) names his wife Elnor; daughters Elizabeth, Margaret, Elnor, Francis and Sybell; and a son Harrye. He also gives a calf to Oliver Wodard and a calf to Dorrythe Hurst. Ellynor Woodward, widow of Ipsley, in a will dated 31 Dec 1563(097,902#101) names four daughters, Margaret, Elliner, Francys and Sibbyl. She gives Ollyver Woodward, son of Harry Woodward a calf. She gives Wylliam Hurste a calf and Elizabeth Hurst a calf. She makes her son Harry executor of her will.

From these two wills, it might be speculated that Elizabeth Woodward married William Hurst between the will of her father and that of her mother. This approximate marriage date would make them likely prospects for the William and Elizabeth Hurst who are christening children in Kings Norton and Alvechurch between 1565 and 1574.

The following quote is from "The Victorian History of Worcester"(942 H2vw Vol 3) page 187: "Henry Field left a mill called Hurste Mill to his niece Anne and her husband William Whorwood in 1584, and it was still in their family in 1625. Hurste Mill is still in existence. Two grist mills belonged to the rectory of Kings Norton in 1651."

Henry Field of Wetheroakhill in Kings Norton, in his will dated 2 Apr 1584 and probated at Canterbury states: "Item, I give and bequeath unto William Whorewood and Anne now his wife and to the heirs of the said Anne my two houses in Kings Norton in the occupation of Thomas Woodwall and Katherine Kinges with the Mill called Hurste Mill with the lands to the same belonging and the lands called Millwardes near adjoining to the said mill now in the occupation of the said William Hurst." The use of the word "said" William Hurst indicates the mill was possibly named for a person rather than a place. Henry Field's wife Sibell is a godparent to Alice Hurst daughter of William Hurst christened 4 May 1568 at Kings Norton. There is a marriage bond for Henry Field and Sibell Yearworthe of Holdfast in 1573(097,914#58a) so she is not the Sibell mentioned in the Woodward wills, as one might suspect in looking for family connections.

The "Victorian History of Worcester" Vol 7 page 271 states: "Hurst Mill and pool lay north of the Rea in the corner of Camp Lane and Pershore Road South. In 1221 the manorial mill of Kings Norton was held by Richard Clark. In 1301 William Jurdan leased to his brother Thomas a water mill and pool in Kings Norton, and in 1311 he granted it to Richard Brademedewe. In 1584 Henry Field

left the mill to his niece (Ann Field, dau of John Field who married Wm Whorwood in 1579) and her husband William Whorwood. In 1625 the mill was owned by Sir Thomas Whorwood and George Guest and occupied by Edward Baileys; it was in the possession of the Guest Family in the eighteenth century. Thomas Oliver was the tenant in 1843, William Summerton was miller in Kings Norton in 1858, and an Aaron Jones was miller at the Hurst Mill from 1873 to 1920. Thomas Priest and sons were still making flour there in 1930 and Hurst Mill was probably the last of the Birmingham Mills at which flour was milled. The site is now(1957) occupied by industrial premises."

The same volume of Victorian History of Worcester page 255 mentions a mill on the Tame River: "Old Forge, or Hurstford Mill in Sandwell or Forge Lane is outside the boundry of Modern Birmingham. It was a corn mill in the possession of Sandwell Priory(West Bromwich), which held two mills in the 13th Century. It was held in the 16th Century by the Wyrleys of Hamstead and associated with the manor Handsworth. It became an iron mill after the dissolution, and was the property of the Whorwood family in the early 17th Century."

It may be only coincidental that both mills were owned in the early 1600's by the Whorwood Family and both have Hurst in their name. Page 69 of the same volume States: "In 1538 William Wyrley held, as freehold of the manor of Handsworth, his chief mansion of Wyrleys with the lands belonging to it, the properties called Holford and Milwards, the mills of Hamstead and Holford(or Hurstford), a fishery in the Tame and other lands, mostly by nominal rents."

Henry Field also mentioned Milwards in his reference to Hurst Mill in Kings Norton.

The "Victorian History of Warwickshire" (942 H2vw Vol 3 pl84) states: "By 1315 the Templars were said to have held two mills which Guy de Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, had seized with the rest of their possession in Studley on the suppression of their Order. The site of at least one of these mills must have been that of the Hurst Mill referred to in 1708, which was on the Arrow above Washford Bridge, where the millrace is still to be seen. The Hurst mill then belonged to Dame Mary Shelley, heiress to the Middlemore estates, and she was involved in a dispute with Sir John Huband who had made a cut from the millpond to his newly erected iron mill in Ipsley." A footnote reference is: B R L 252059 The house of John de Hurster is mentioned among the boundaries in the grant of Hay Wood by Peter Corbizun to William son of Geoffrey in 1201 : Saunders MSS 61 Fol 13.

At present(1980) there seems little chance of tracing William Hurst's Ancestry beyond that previously mentioned. All lived in or near Feckenham, Studley, Ipsley, Kings Norton, Northfield, Bromsgrove, Belbroughton, Stoke Prior, Tardebigge which included Reddith and Bordesley, and Coughton. The Parish Records of

Bromsgrove prior to 1590 have been lost and may contain valuable entries. Early entries from Bromsgrove in addition to the christening of the children of William Hurst and Anne Bell include the following: (321,123)

12 Jan 1604 Jane? daughter Rob't Hurste? Baptized
 3 Mar 1604 Anne daughter Jhon Hurst? daylaborer Baptized
 30 Jun 1606 Elizabeth daughter George Hurst Baptized
 14 Dec 1607 Thomas son Roberte Hurst Christened
 17 Dec 1607 Thomas son Roberte Hurst Buried
 10 Aug 1610 Anne wife of Robert Hurst Buried
 23 Sep 1610 Robert Hurst and Jane Guise Married

Belbroughton adjoins Bromsgrove and the following entries are contained in the Belbroughton Parish Register: (546,142)

8 Jun 1562 Robert Hurst and Isabel Hudson Married
 6 Mar 1584 John Hurst Buried
 31 Jan 1589 Kathryn Hurst Buried
 21 Jan 1604 Jane daughter of Thomas Hurste Baptized
 4 Mar 1637 Thomas Hurst buried

Two probates at Belbroughton are of interest. 22 Apr 1585 John Hurst, Belbroughton died intestate. (097,878) 1585 John Hurste Belbroughton - Elizabeth Hurste appointed executrix. Inventory by John Penn, yeoman of the Hurst and Francis Wylkes. (097,931)

The following information may be of interest to anyone attempting to locate the Hurst origin.

In the Worcester, England publication Inquisitions Post Mortem Part I, two inquisitions are made at Feckenham Forest by William Hurste, verderer of Purperode (Pepper Wood) in the year 1262. Another inquisition was made by a William de la Hurste at Fairfield in Belbroughton in 1279. A verderer is a judicial officer responsible for enforcing the law in royal forests and directing their maintenance. These entries verify the presence of Hursts in this area some three hundred years prior to the first known relatives.

The Victorian History of Worcester Vol III pages 16-17 states: "an estate at Bradford is mentioned in the 13th century. In 1274-75 William de Hurst brought action against John son of Simon de Bradford and Christine his wife for obstructing a road at Belbroughton. Roger Lord of la More paid a subsidy of 8d at Belne Simonis in 1280, while William de Hurst paid 10s at Belne Bruyn, and John and Christine de Bradford paid subsidy at Belbroughton. Robert and Ellen de la Hurst recovered seisin of a estate of land at Belne Bruyn against William de la Hurst in 1292-93." Belne Bruyn is an early name for Belbroughton.

From a publication "Swanimote Rolls of Feckenham Forest" by R.H.Hilton (Miscellany I 942.47 H2mi) which covers a period from 1496-1503 we read:(Page 37-38) "Feckenham Forest was, like many other forests, based on a royal demesne manor, that of Feckenham. By the end of the thirteenth century it had come to envelop

a good deal of northeastern and central Worcestershire. On the west it approached the walls of the city of Worcester. Its northern boundary, drawn from Worcester, went through Droitwich and Wychbold and included Belbroughton. Its eastern boundary ran down the Arrow to Alcester, thus including part of Warwickshire. And on the south side it reached as far as Evesham, returning to Worcester by way of White Ladies Aston and Spetchley. The area thus subjected to the game preservation law of the forest amounted to 184 square miles. Within such an area, the officials of the forest exercised all their powers to preserve the royal game, mainly deer, and to maintain the herbage and wooded cover which encouraged the multiplication of these animals. The foresters did not merely pursue blatant poachers, but carefully observed and reported such encroachment on the deer's preserves as resulted from the extension of cultivation, the building of houses and mills or the fencing of farmyards and paddocks. It was not only the poor poacher who suffered from the forest law but the landowners as well. Consequently, during an era of expanding agricultural production, considerable political pressure was put on the Crown to reduce the area under forest law. This culminated, apart from some previous partial exceptions, in the perambulations of the forest in Edward I's reign between 1297 and 1300, concessions made during severe political crisis. Although the king attempted, with Papal help, to disregard promises to reduce the areas under forest law to the boundaries of Henry II's reign, his successors had to accept these lesser limits as defined by the perambulations."

"The area of Feckenham Forest was reduced in consequence to some 34 square miles. Instead of Worcester marking the westernmost extension of the forest, the furthest point was Shell near Himbleton. In the north instead of Belbroughton it was Tardebigge. On the east it was the Ridgeway, not the River Arrow. And in the south, not Evesham but the hamlets of Stock and Bradley. In some places, the forest boundary was only two miles from the headquarters at Feckenham. At the most it was not more than five or six miles. This is the area with which the swanimote court was concerned at the end of the fifteenth century, as we can see from the names of the hamlets which made presentments at the court. In fact, the area of forest jurisdiction was not much wider than the area of the manor of Feckenham, whose boundaries in the sixteenth century are fairly well known from various documents drawn up on behalf of the Crown in the late sixteenth century, some thirty years before the final disafforestation. These include a definition of manorial bounds by a jury, a statement of the area of jurisdiction of the Feckenham Court by its bailiff and an eighteenth-century copy of a map made in 1591. Comparing these evidences with the swanimote rolls, it appears that the following settlements outside the manor were within the forest jurisdiction: Bentley, Hanbury, part of Bradley, Broughton Green, Shell, Stoke Prior, Curlane,

Cadswell, Bouts, Cookhill and Morton Underhill. All, however, are very near to the Feckenham manor boundary."

A book entitled Studies in Worcestershire History by John Humphries, 1938, located in the Birmingham, England Library gives the following description of the Feckenham Forest: "Worcestershire forests sheltered wolf, wild boar, fox, wild cat, marten, badger, and otter - all known as the beasts of the chase; and red deer, fallow deer, and hare were hunted for sport; while the fowls of the warren included the pheasant, partridge and woodcock whose capture was a criminal offense."

"The Conqueror blinded the luckless wretch caught in the act of poaching. William Rufus hanged him on the nearest tree, and Henry I perpetrated such atrocities as cannot be mentioned . . . The forest laws in Norman period were cruel and intolerable. For killing a deer the death penalty."

"It was an offense of gravity to offer violence to a verderer; loss of a limb or other mutilation was the punishment for first offense, and loss of life for the second, the life of a stag being more highly valued than that of a man. The forests belonged exclusively to the king, for his sport and amusement, a right jealously guarded by a staff of forest officers who looked after the royal privileges and rendered special reports in the forest courts of any infraction of these laws."

"The chief officer was the keeper, whose duties were more or less honorary. It was an appointment of great honor, eagerly sought after, and generally bestowed on some distinguished person as a special reward and dignity for services rendered. Among the eminent men who have been so honored in the forest of Feckenham are Geoffrey Chaucer who was clerk of the works and keeper of the lodge at the King's Park in Feckenham in 1389, and Sir Gilbert Talbot of Grafton, who commanded the right wing at the battle of Bosworth Field. He was appointed by Queen Elizabeth, wife of Henry VII, on Dec 28, 1492, to be steward of her demesne of Feckenham and ranger of the forest. He was continued in this office by Queen Katherine, by warrant dated 21 Sep I Henry VIII(1509)."

"Lawsuits connected with south forests were tried at Feckenham. The courthouse has entirely disappeared by the square piece of land on which it was located and residence of the keeper together with the jail where the forest offenders were immured is situated close to Feckenham Church, surrounded by its broad and deep moat."

"Under the keeper were the verderers, who acted as their deputies. They were always men in good position, whose duty it was to hold enquiries as to trespass or infraction of the forest laws. Their symbol of office was an axe...The woodward was an officer who looked after the kings timber and the fallen wood, and incidentally guarded the kings venison."

"The forest Carta de Foresta was passed in 41st year of the Reign of Henry III (1256) - which granted some freedom as far as the forests were concerned. It was like the Magna Carta only it applied to the forests."

Page 199 of the same publication states: "Inquisition made by William Hurste verderer of purperode (Pepper Wood) forest etc. concerning properties of Robert Stretch at Feckenham Manor in 1271." "The jury said that the foresters at the Forest of Feckenham ought to have no repast in the manor of the church of St Mary of Worcester called Shurnok."

The following Hursts are listed on the tax rolls for Worcester according to the publication "Worcester Lay Subsidy Roll" (942.47 R4am) :

Subsidy assessed circ. 1280 A.D. to 1282 A.D. (This tax probably to assist King Edward I in his battle against the Scots)

Page 1 - Wigornia Warda Omnium Sanctorum De Willielmo de Hurste iijs

Page 11- Belne Bruyn De Willielmo de la Hurste Xs

Page 29- Stok Priorus De Robert de la Hurste XVjd

Page 47- Holtre De Willielmo de Hurste iijs

Subsidy assessed in 1st year of Edward III (1327 A.D.) (Probably to finance his invasion of Scotland):

Page 27 - Holte & Wytleye De Richard atte Hurst vjd ob

Page 31 Kemes(ey) De Henrico atte Hurst vjd

Page 47 Marton Folet Cum Membris De Johanne atte Hurste Xviijd

Page 52 Coderugge De Ricardo deLa Hurst Xiiiijd

There were many individuals named Hurst who lived in various locations in Worcester, Warwick and Stafford Counties but no relationship has been established to link them with the ancestors of William Hurst who lived in the Feckenham Forest region.

William's brother, John Hurst, milner, probated a will in 1630 as follows: (Gen Soc Film 098,037#71) Testament of Johannis Hurst - Feckenham. "In the name of God amen. The 12 Dec 1630, I John Hurst of Shurnocke mill in the Parish of Feckenham in the County of Worcester, milner, being sick in body but of perfect memory praised be given to God therefore, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following: That is to say: First I commit my soul unto Almighty God my maker and redeemer and my body to be buried in christian burial at Feckenham aforesaid. Item I make and ordain my kinswoman Alice Hurst daughter unto my brother Willm Hurst the full and whole executor of this my last will and testament. Item I do give and bequeath unto my brother William Hurst three pounds of lawful English Money. Item I do give and bequeath unto Cusson John Hurst my Godson the son of my brother Willm Hurst three pounds of lawful English money. Item I do give and bequeath unto Raphe Hurst, Elizabeth Hurst, Thomas Hurst, Richard Hurst and

Henry Hurst my cussens and children unto my said brother Willm Hurst forty shillings a piece of lawful English money. Item I do give and bequeath unto my brother Thomas Hurst ten shillings of lawful English money. Item I do give and bequeath unto my said brother Thomas Hursts four children ten shillings a piece of lawful English money. Item I do give and bequeath unto my sister Maries children, vid, John Lewes forty shillings and Mary Lewes twenty shillings of lawful English money. Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Joan Baggott three strikes of mill corn to be given her by the whope as need shall require toward the bringing up of her children. Item I do give and bequeath unto my cussen Olipher Baggott ten shillings of lawful English money. Item I do give and bequeath unto my cussin John Hurst my Godson's three children twenty shillings a piece of lawful English money. Item I do give and bequeath unto my kinswoman Elizabeth Hurst the one half of my pewghter and brass. Item I give and bequeath unto my cussen Henry Hurst the bed whereon I lie upon. Item I give and bequeath unto my cussens my brother Willm Hurst's sons all my working toiles equally to be divided between them. Item I do give and bequeath unto my god children six pence apiece. Item I do give and bequeath all the rest and residues of my goods chattels and cattell whatsoever my funeral expenses discharged to my cousin Alice Hurst who I make sole executrix of this my last will and testament. I appoint my brother William Hurst and John Smyth overseers. Witnesses: William Harris, Willm Hurst & Samuell Taylor."

The brother Thomas Hurst mentioned in the above will is possibly referring to a Thomas Hurst who had an administration probated in 1636(98051#106) Admon of Thomas Hurst, Milner of Shernocke in Parish of Feckenham...to Elizabeth Hurst, widow and relict of Thomas Hurst. Inventory 12 Nov 1636 in Shernocke, appraised by John Harbage, John Kyssy? and Francis Rande and William Harris. A Thomas Hurst was buried in Feckenham 9 Nov 1636. No further information is available concerning the four children of Thomas Hurst mentioned in the will.

The Sister Joan Baggott is probably the widow of John Baggott who probated a will in Ipsley in 1623. (Gen Soc Film 098,019#9) The will reads as follows: "In the name of God amen I John Baggott of Ipsley in the County of Warwicke being weake and sicke in body but of good and perfect memory, thanks be given unto God doe make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and forme following: First I give and bequeath my soule unto the hands of Almighty God in _____ certain hope of salvation through the merits and passion of our Lord Jesus Christ and my body to be buried in the Ipsley church yard at the discretion of John Baggott of Hurst Green and Edward Baggot my sons. Item I give and bequeath unto Dorothy Baggot my youngest daughter _____ and to Oliver Baggot my youngest son likewise. Item I give and bequeath unto Joane my wife _____ Item I give and bequeath all the rest of my goods and cattells unbequeathed unto Edward

Baggot my eldest son & Elizabeth Baggot my eldest daughter Alice and Mary her sisters and John my youngest _____ to be divided amongst them. Item I give and bequeath unto Ann my other now in Ireland 12 lbs and if she ever returns to England I give to her moreover such a portion out of my goods as the rest of her brothers and sisters shall willingly bestow upon her and to Margery my son Edward's wife I give my best third platter. Item my will is that out of my _____ by nobles shall be paid unto Joane my wife which I owed unto her and to John Hurst 20 pounds if he will have it or require it. Item my will is that my cupboard in the hall be reserved for my harriott to be paid unto the body of the manor and lastly I do make _____ & Richard Tonge overseers of this my last will and testament intrusting them to see the same accordingly performed. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my marke adding only 12 pence to be paid unto John Baggot of Hurst Greene. In the presence of us John Warmsbury Rector and Richard Tonge."

It appears the above will identifies two separate families as he refers to his youngest daughter Dorothy and youngest son Oliver first in connection with wife Joane. He then describes his older family and refers to John as youngest. A John Baggot and Isabel his wife christened a son John in 1580 and a daughter Ales in 1586 and an Isabell Bagot was buried in 1609 - all in Alvechurch. The daughter Dorothy was christened in 1616 and a christening date for Oliver has not been located.

The sister Marie and her children John Lewes and Mary Lewes mentioned in John Hurst's will have not been identified. There are many references to John Lewes in the Tardebigge Parish Register and there is a marriage entry in Feckenham for John James and Mary Lewes, 3 Nov 1636.

The will of John Hurst, quoted above, identifies seven of the eight children of William Hurst and Anne Bell - John, Alice, Elizabeth, Thomas, Ralph, Richard and Henry. Only their son William is omitted which might be interpreted as his having died prior to 1630. There is a William Hurst in Studley who could be this son William.

Using the foregoing information as an introduction, we will now examine the ancestral families of William Hurst, the immigrant, beginning with William Hurst and Anne Bell who were married 24 Nov 1593 at Alvechurch.

In each generation, a discussion will be given concerning each child in the family. The direct line ancestor will be discussed last in order to relate to the following generation.

Family of William Hurst and Anne Bell

Fifth Great Grandparents

Alice Hurst - Christened 5 Apr 1596 at Alvechurch

The second child, Alice, was named sole executrix of her Uncle John Hurst's will in 1630. She married John Heath 24 Aug 1631 at Feckenham and they christened a daughter Alles 28 Sep 1632 at Feckenham and "Alles the wife of John Heath was buried" the same day. No further mention of the daughter Alice Heath has been found. Any marriage date likely occurred during the period 1640-1660 when no records are available. John Heath apparently married Joane Mooere 18 May 1636 at Tardebigge and they had three children: Thomas, Richard and Humfrey.

William Hurst - Christened 19 Jul 1597 at Bromsgrove

No definite information is available concerning the third child, William. He is not mentioned in his Uncle John Hurst's will. However, he could be the William Hurst of Studley who christens a daughter Jane 7 Apr 1633 and a son Thomas 12 Apr 1635. Other entries in the Studley Parish Register include: (Gen Soc Film 991,475)

7	Apr 1633	Jane daughter of William Hurst Bapt
12	Apr 1635	Thomas Hurst son William Hurst Bapt
9	Jul 1638	Ann Hust buried
17	Apr 1669	Thomas Hurst and Francis Greines Married
22	Jun 1679	Jane dau of Thomas Hurst Bapt
25	Mar 1683	Mary dau Thomas Hurst, buried
2	Apr 1683	Mary dau Thomas Hurst, buried
5	Apr 1683	Joseph son of Thomas Hurst, buried
1	May 1684	Frances dau of Thomas Hurst Bapt
1	Feb 1672/73	William Hurst, buried
29	Sep 1712	Thomas Hurst Senior buried
6	Apr 1716	Frances Hurst, widow buried
18	Apr 1720	William Hurst of this parish and Eleanor Ball of Feckenham married by license. (Eleanor Ball is a widow with grown family)

1725 William Hurst is church warden

The burial of Ann Hust 9 Jul 1638 could possibly be Anne Bell or it could be the wife of this William Hurst. He apparently died 1 Feb 1672/73 which would make him 76 years old.

A Robert Hurst was buried 2 Jun 1662 at Kings Norton. He died intestate but a memorandum is probated at Kings Norton 18 Mar 1662 (F098,082 #40) which reads as follows: "Memorandum that on or about the 29 day of March 1662 Robert Hurst of Kings Norton in Worcester Millner being sick in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory and having a mind to dispose of his goods and worldly estate did then make his last will by word of mouth in manner following. Item he gave unto Elizabeth Hurst his brother William Hurst's daughter 10 lbs in money. Item he gave to Thomas Hurst son of the said William his new cloth suit then in the

tailors hands and not finished. Item he willed and appointed his said brother William out of other 10 lbs to him owing to pay his debts and to discharge his funeral expenses, and that being done, to distribute the residue of the said 10 pounds amongst the children of his sister Jane deceased to those that had most needs; and being asked what he would give to his brother Thomas, and very much importuned to give him something, he seemed much disinterested at it and said that the said Thomas had already had of him 14 pounds thicke and turned his head away in much displeasure or he willed, gave disposed or nuncupated to that or the like effort, in the performance of we whose names are hereunto subscribed and others 18 Mar 1662 Signed by Richard Hurst and Constance Hurst. Also Tho. Taylor of Norton Regis."

The witnessing of this document by Richard Hurst and wife Constance, both buried at Northfield and Richard's will probated at Kings Norton, should indicate a family relationship. In his will, Robert names a brother William who has a daughter Elizabeth and a son Thomas; also a deceased sister Jane and a brother Thomas. It is interesting that the William Hurst of Studley christens a daughter Jane and a son Thomas and one could speculate that he could be the father of Robert and the brother of Richard Hurst. Richard would then have been witnessing his nephew's memorandum.

Elizabeth Hurst - Christened 2 Jan 1598 at Bromsgrove

No further information is available concerning the daughter Elizabeth but she was named in her Uncle John Hurst's will in 1630

Ralph Hurst - Christened 4 May 1600 at Alvechurch

The fifth child, Ralph, married Elizabeth Shotwell at Stoke Prior 30 Apr 1640. She was buried at Feckenham 4 Jan 1658. They apparently had no children and when he wrote his will 5 Feb 1673 he was listed as a yeoman. His will (Film O98121 #194) reads as follows: "Testament of Ralph Hust probated 9 Nov 1678 at Tardebigge. In the name of God amen the 5 day of Feb 1673 and in the twenty sixth year of the reign of our sovereign Lord Charles the Second over England, Scotland France & Ireland, defender of the faith XI, I Ralph Hust of Bentley Pansfoot in the parish of Tardebigg and County of Worcester yeoman, being weak in body but of good and perfect mind and memory thanks be to Almighty God for the same do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following: That is to say, First I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God my maker and creator in whom and by the merits death and passion of Jesus Christ my Redeemer I trust to be saved; And my body to the ground to be buried within the parish church yard of Feckenham near where my late wife was buried; and for the settling of my temporal estate which it hath pleased Almighty God to

bestow upon me I give order and dispose in manner and form following: Imprimis I do hereby give devise and bequeath all that my mill; with the edifices buildings barns stables gardens and orchards thereunto belonging; And also all that my meadow thereunto belonging or adjoining containing, by estimation two dayes math and a half; be the same more or less; And also all that my close of ground thereunto belonging called by the name of the Slinge; with their and only of their appertenances unto Anne Hust daughter of John Hust; all which said mill and premises are situate lying and being in the parish of Feckenham and County of Worcester aforesaid to have and to hold all and only the said mill; meadow and close of ground with their and only of their appurtenances unto the said Ann Hust and her assigns for and during and unto the end and term of one whole year next and immediately after my death & decease; And from & immediately after the end and expiration of that said year then I do hereby give devise and bequeath the said Mill with the appurtenances thereunto belonging and also all that close of ground aforesaid called or known by the name of The Slinge; unto my Godson Ralph Hust (of Stoke Prior) to have and to hold the said mill & close of ground called the Slinge unto him the said Ralph Hust; for and during and unto the full end and term of his natural life and from and immediately after the death and decease of the said Ralph Hust; then I do hereby give devise and bequeath the aforesaid mill and close of ground called the Sling with their and only appurtenances unto Ralph Hust the younger, son and heir apparent of the aforesaid Ralph Hurst and his heirs and assigns forever; Item I do hereby give devise and bequeath all that my meadow aforesaid containing by estimation two days math and a half unto Ann Hust aforesaid and her heirs forever; Item I do give and bequeath unto William Hust (brother of the said Ann Hust) five pounds of lawful English money to be paid unto him the said William by the said Ann Hust out of the aforesaid meadows, within seven years after my decease. Item I do give and bequeath unto Elizabeth, daughter of my brother Thomas Hust three pounds of lawful English money to be paid by the said Ann Hust, unto the said Elizabeth within seven years after my decease; provided always and my will is that if Ralph Hust senior & Ralph Hust Junior or either of them their heirs or assigns do pay or cause to be well and truly paid unto the said Ann Hust the yearly rent of forty shillings of lawful English money from the day of my death for and during the natural life of the said Ann Hust; And also the several legacies before bequeathed unto the persons aforesaid at and within the times before limited, That then and from thenceforth and until default be made of any the aforesaid payment according to the times before limited; I do hereby give devise and bequeath all the aforesaid meadow with the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said Ralph Hust senior for and during the term of his natural life and from and immediately after the death and decease of the said

Ralph Hust senior; Then I do hereby give devise and bequeath all and every the aforesaid meadow with the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said Ralph Hust junior (son of the said Ralph Hust senior) and his heirs forever. Item I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint Ann Hust aforesaid to be sole and whole executrix of this my last will and testament; and all other my goods chattell and cattell I do give and bequeath unto my said executrix. Item I do give and bequeath unto Martha the wife of John Carter of Borcoate forty shillings of lawful English money to be paid her by my said executrix within two years after my death; Item I give and bequeath unto Edward Hust and Mary his sister; son and daughter of my brother John Hust, ten shillings a piece to be paid them the said Edward and Mary by my said executrix within two years after my decease. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal. Sealed signed and published in the presence of Richard Stanley, John Mascoll, Tho. Woodward and Susannah Harinson. Inventory taken 7 Nov 1678 by Henry Hust, John Mascall and Ralph Hust Value 74:12:02."

It is notable that the above Ralph Hurst, having no children of his own desired his property to remain in his name. He bequeathed The Slinge, which included a mill to his nephew Ralph Hurst, senior, and upon his death the property is to go to Ralph Hurst, Junior, his grandnephew. Ralph Hurst's will is valuable in identifying all of his brother John's children. He also mentions a brother - "I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth daughter of my brother Thomas Hust three pounds."

Thomas Hurst - Christened 2 Feb 1601 at Bromsgrove

The sixth child of William Hurst and Anne Bell was Thomas. He is mentioned in his Uncle John Hurst's will and also in his brother Ralph Hurst's will where he stated: "unto Elizabeth daughter of my brother Thomas Hust." An Elizabeth Hurst married William Harvey in 1686 at Feckenham. William Harvey probates an administration to his wife Elizabeth 2 Oct 1727 (Film 98,292). An Elizabeth Harvey of Redditch in Tardebigge dated a will 30 May 1732 (Film 098,311) in which she states "lie by my husband and daughter at Tardebigge." She names daughters Mary Harris; Sarah Raun & Rachel Tolley. Also grandson William Harvey and Shusannah Sheffield. The will was probated 21 Feb 1732.

Henry Hurst - Christening Unknown

No birth or christening record is available for Henry. He is identified by his uncle John Hurst as well as his brother Ralph and niece Anne. Henry Hurst probated a will in Feckenham 8 Dec 1680. (Gen Soc Film 098,128#300) Will of Henry Hurst reads as follows: "In the name of God amen. The thirtieth day of October in the two and thirtieth year of the reign of the sovereign Lord King Charles the Second by the grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith and 1680, I Henry Hurst of Shurnock of the parish of Feckenham

in the County of Worcester, millner, being sick and weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory (thanks be given to Almighty God therefore) do make my last will and testament as followeth. Impris I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my Maker that gave it And my body to the ground from whence it came decently to be buried at the discretion of my executrix hereafter named. And as to the worldly goods which it hath pleased God to bestow upon me I dispose as followeth: Impris I give devise unto my kinsman William Hurst of Boswell in the county Warwick and his assigns all that my messuage and tenement and mill and other the land and premises that I lease and hold of Mr Henry Matthew during the residue and remainder of the term granted. And my will is that my wife shall or may hold and enjoy the said messuage mill and other the said principles until three weeks after Lady Day now next ensuing the date hereof She paying the rent and all other taxes and payment that shall be imposed upon the land and premises which shall at and till that time become due and payable. Item I do give and devise unto my said Kinsman William Hurst my best suit of clothes and my gun and all and all manner of my tools for burning or other work whatsoever. And all my tools of all sorts that are belonging to the mill upon condition nevertheless that he the said William Hurst do and shall look unto and keep the said mill for my said wife during the time of her continuance there. Item I give and bequeath unto my kinsman Ralph Hurst of Hammill in the parish of Feckenham five pounds. Item I give and devise five pounds to my kinsman Edward Hurst of Boswell aforesaid. Item I give and bequeth to my kinswoman Mary Bennett of Coughton in the said county of Warwick five pounds; Item I give devise and bequeath to my brother John Hurst twenty shilling yearly and every year during the term of his natural life to be paid quarterly by my said kinsman William Hurst his executor or assigns (that is to say) five shillings every quarter to be raised out of the rents and profits of the aforesaid messuage and tenement and mill and other the said premises. Item I give and devise to my said brother John Hurst all other my cloth linen and woolen of all sorts whatsoever. And further also my will is that the five pounds a piece given to my said kinsman Ralph Hurst and Edward Hurst and to my kinswoman Mary Bennet shall be respectively paid to each of them within three months next after my decease. And lastly I give devise and bequeath unto Hester my loving wife all and singular other my goods cattle and chattels and personal estate whatsoever whom I make full and sole executrix of this my last will and testament And I do hereby revoke annul and make void all former and other wills whatsoever heretofore by me made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written. The mark of Henry Hurst. Published sealed and declared - witnessed by Samuel Eales _____ netherton and Jo: Wiggett, Jun."

The inventory says "Henry Hurst late of Shurnock in parish of Feckenham, County of

Worcester Milner deceased." Taken and appraised 26 Nov 1680 by James Heming and William Hurst.

The Feckenham parish register includes these entries: 6 Oct 1667 Ann wife of Henry Hurst buried; 9 Mar 1670 Henry son of Henry Hurst christened; and 20 Mar 1670 Henry the son of Henry Hurst buried. It appears that Hester was a second wife. Henry Hurst was buried at Feckenham 3 Nov 1680. Following his death there is a marriage allegation for Joseph Harris, bachelor of Feckenham and Hester Hurst, widow of Feckenham - to be married at Cofton Hackett in 1681. Her age is given as 30 years old.(Gen Soc Film 37335 pt 6)

The Inkberrow Miscellaneous Papers (GenSoc Film 370,935) under the date of 2 May 1659 reads "Remaineth in hands of Henry Hust constable for the year 1658 upon account 10 shillings 1 pence."

Richard Hurst - christening unknown

No birth or christening record is available for Richard. He is identified by his Uncle John Hurst as well as his brother Ralph and niece Anne. Richard probated a will 8 Dec 1682 at Kings Norton. (Gen Soc Film 98136#370) which reads as follows: "In the name of God amen. I Richard Hust of the parish of Kings Norton & County of Worcester, yeoman, being in perfect health both in mind and body but considering the frailty of men do make and ordain this my last will and testament in writing in manner & form following. First I bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God my Creator not doubting of my salvation through the merits of Jesus Christ my Savior & Redeemer & for my body I bequeath the same to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my executors hereafter named. And for my worldly estate both real & personal which Almighty God hath blessed me with all beyond my deserts I give and bequeath the same as followeth. First as for the dwelling house mills and grounds with the appurtenances which I bought of my Brother John Hurst and hold by lease for my own and my deceased wife's lives and the life of my nephew Ralph Hust and my niece Ann Hust I give and bequeath the same unto Edward son of my nephew Ralph Hust and his assigns after my death and decease for and during such term as shall at my decease be therein to come and unexpired. Item I give unto the seven daughters and younger children of my said nephew Ralph Hust three pounds a piece to be paid them within two years after my decease. Item I give to the three daughters of my nephew William Hust three pounds a piece to be paid them within two years after my decease. Item I give unto my nephew Edward Hust five pounds. Item I give unto Constance & Katherine daughters of Anne Momford twenty shillings a piece. Item I give unto my kinsmen Thomas & Nicholas Lees twenty shillings a piece. Item I give unto Elizabeth dau of Thomas Austen twenty shillings.

Item I give unto the three children of my godson John Bell twenty shillings a piece & to Thomas Barrett another of my godsons ten shillings. Item I give unto the two grandchildren of Frances Embries my deceased wives kinswoman twenty shillings a piece. Item I give unto the wife of William Bennett twenty shillings. Item I give unto my said nephew William Hust five pounds. Item I give unto my niece Sara now wife of Daniel Lyndon five shillings. Item I give unto Marie the daughter of my kinsman John Lees which he had by his first wife twenty shillings. Item I give unto such my servant maid as shall live with me at my decease twenty shillings and one of my best chairs and a middling brass pot. Item I give unto my cosen George Beck & Marie his sister ten shillings apiece. Item I give to Jeremiah Bardall master of the free school at Kingsnorton ten shillings and my will is that the legacies before by me given and of which there is not time of payment hereby before appointed shall be paid by my executors hereafter named within one year next after my decease. Item I give unto my brother John Hust seven pounds to be paid him by twenty shillings a year if shall happen to live seven years after my decease. Item I give unto Jane one of the said daughters of my said nephew Ralph Hust my best bedstead feather bed curtains and all that belongs to it And two of the largest dishes of pewter which I have and one of my coffers And my best brass pot and my best kettle. Item I give unto Marie sister of the said Jane one bed next in goodness to my best bed with all that belongs to it and one coffer which stands at the foot of the said bed and one brass pot next in value to the best. Item I give unto Hester sister to the said Jane and Marie _____ and a table which turns up and the least brass pot stand and I give unto the said Edward son of my said nephew Ralph Hust one long table board and frame standing in the parlor of my dwelling house. All the rest of my moneys and the goods cattle and chattells that I shall die possessed of (my debts legacies & funeral expenses being first discharged and all charge and expense whatsoever that my executors shall be put into in the proving this my will and the _____ in the moneys that shall be due and owing to me at the time of my death) I give and bequeath the same unto such of my said nephew Ralph Husts younger children and to such of my said Nephew William Husts children as shall be living at the time of my death to be equally divided amongst them and my will is that if any of the children to whom I have herein given any legacies shall die before the same becomes payable by this my will then that his her or their parts and legacie so dying shall be divided amongst the surviving children of the same parents equally. And of this my will I make my said nephew Ralph the older and my said nephew William executors and desire my cosen John Bell to be overseer thereof and do hereby give him twenty shillings for his pains therein to be taken. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal this instant 3 day Sep 1682. Richard

Hust, his mark! Witnesses: Francis Raynoldes, Richard Palmer & Sara Palmer, Jerem: Bordall. Inventory 5 Dec 1682, yeoman, deceased, by John Middlemore, Thomas Austin & James Dillath. Owed money by Jonathan Moor, William Murkley, William Bell, Richard Droct, Wm. Green, John Middlemore, John Austin and Francis Reynolds. Value 250:19:06. Constance, wife of Richard Hust, was buried at Northfield 30 May 1677. Richard Hust was also buried at Northfield 4 Dec 1682. Witness to his death was Mary Guise of Kings Norton.

Richard's will is valuable in identifying his brother John and John's children - his nieces and nephews - Ann, Ralph, William, Edward and Mary. He also identifies the children of his nephew Ralph. He mentions Edward, Jane, Marie and Hester by name and states "unto the seven daughters and younger children of my said nephew Ralph Hust." He also mentions his nephew William's three daughters. It is helpful that he mentions his cousin John Bell to be overseer which ties him to his mother's family.

Considerable research has been directed toward identifying individuals mentioned in Richard Hust's will but further research will be necessary before many conclusions may be drawn.

John Hurst - Christened 4 Sep 1594 at Alvechurch

Turning our attention to the eldest son, John, he is mentioned by his Uncle John Hurst in his will in 1630: "Item I do give and bequeath unto Cusson John Hurst my Godson the son of my brother Willm Hurst three pounds of lawful English money." His brother Ralph makes reference to him: "Unto Anne Hust daughter of John Hust." His brother Henry states in his will: "Item I give and devise and bequeath to my brother John Hurst twenty shilling yearly and every year during the term of his natural life to be paid quarterly by my said kinsman William Hurst his executor or assigns (that is to say) five shillings every quarter to be raised out of the rents and profits of the aforesaid messuage and tenement and mill and other the said premises. Item I give and devise to my said brother John Hurst all other my cloth linen and woolen of all sorts whatsoever."

John's brother Richard states in his will: "First as for the dwelling house mills and grounds with the appurtenances which I bought of my Brother John Hurst..." and further: "Item I give unto my brother John Hust seven pounds to be paid him by twenty shillings a year if shall happen to live seven years after my decease."

His daughter Ann states in her will: "Item I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my brothers William Hust and Ralph Hust to be executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby appoint them the said William and Ralph to find and provide my father clothes during his life."

These references seem to indicate that John Hurst is elderly and in need. He was buried 12 Jun 1684 a few months short of his ninetieth birthdate. The name

of his wife remains unknown although one might speculate on Ann or Mary, the names of his two daughters. Fortunately, their five children were identified by the wills of his brothers Ralph, Richard and Henry and the daughter Ann.

Family of John Hurst - wife unknown

Fourth Great Grandparents

Ann Hurst, Spinster, Christening Unknown

The daughter Ann probated a will 28 Dec 1680 from Bentley in Tardebigge (Gen Soc Film 98128 #288) "In the name of God amen the first day of September 1680 I Anne Hurst of Bentley in the parish of Tardebigge and County of Worcester spinster being weak in body but of good and perfect mind and memory thanks be to Almighty God for the same; do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following: Impris I give and bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God my maker, trusting to be saved through the meritorious death and passion of my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; and my body to be buried in Christian burial by my executors hereafter named; Item I give to my brother Edward Hust the sum of fifty shillings which makes ten shillings that I owe him to be three pounds. Item I give and bequeath to my sister Mary Benit the sum of fifty shillings; which makes ten shillings that I owe her to be three pounds, also I give her a good pair of harden sheets. Item I give to my brother Edward aforesaid my flock bed in the parlor and a pair of harden sheets; and a bolster and a pair of white blankets and my second best red pullin; Item I give and bequeath to my kinswoman Martha Carter the sum of forty shillings; which makes forty shillings which I owe her to be four pounds; Item I give and bequeath unto the two children of John Mascall of Webheath the sum of twenty shillings a piece. Item I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Hust (my God daughter) one of the daughters of my brother Ralph, the feather bed which I lie upon and a feather bolster of ticking; and two pair of sheets one of hemp and the other of flax and my best pillows board and my best blanket and my best ticking and my best table cloth and one pewter saucer and my biggest pewter dish and a petticoat of my own making bound with a ribband and my chest and my red yearling heifer; Item I give and bequeath to Susanna Harinson my maid my brown serge petticoat and my best dressing and best handkerchief and my second best pair of pillows and a ewe and lamb which she shall choose out of my flock and a twenty shillings in money; Item I give and bequeath to Jane Hust one of the daughters of Ralph my best lead coulered wescote and my red sluff petticote with three laces upon it and one little box with a lock upon it; Item I give and bequeath to Ann daughter of my brother William, my brown wescote, and my red petticote being cloth with three laces upon it. I give

and bequeath to my Uncle Henry Hust my best flaxon shirt and to his wife four els of new flaxen cloth. Item I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my brothers William Hust and Ralph Hust to be executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby appoint them the said William and Ralph to find and provide my father clothes during his life. Item I do hereby give and bequeath all the rest of my wearing clothes which are undisposed to be equally divided between all the daughters of my brothers William Hust and Ralph Hust. Item I do hereby appoint my Uncle Henry Hust to be overseer of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal. Mark of Anne Hurst. Sealed signed and published in the presence of Sarah Harinson, Thomas Woodward and John Mascall."

Inventory taken 23 Dec 1680 by Richard Stanley, Edward Yarnold and John Mascall.

It is of interest to note that John Mascall was also mentioned on Ralph Hurst's will. Ann's will was dated 1 Sep 1680 and she named her Uncle Henry Hust as executor. Her Uncle Ralph's will was dated 5 Feb 1673 and he named his niece Ann as sole executrix of his will. Both Ann and her Uncle Ralph stated they were from Bentley which indicates they may have been living together at the time of his death. Uncle Henry was buried 3 Nov 1680 and Niece Ann was buried 22 Dec 1680. In her will, Ann identifies her three brothers, Edward, Ralph and William, as well as her sister who married William Bennett of Coughton. She gives 40 shillings to her kinswoman Martha Carter while her Uncle Ralph also gives 40 shillings to Martha the wife of John Carter of Borcoate. An attempt has been made to identify this relative. The closest to Borcoate seems to be a Bircote in Bromsgrove Parish. A John Carter probates an administration to his relict, Margaret Carter 1 Dec 1683 at Bromsgrove. Another John Carter of Callow Hill in Parish Feckenham probates a will 11 Apr 1710(098224) which was dated 4 Sep 1703. He makes his loving wife Mary executrix and names Uncle Joseph Carter, Cozen Samuel Bond; Hugh Adjatt and Thomas Harper in the will. He appoints Christopher Smyth and John Boulton Jun. overseers and the witnesses are Moses Fawkes, Thomas Heath and Phillip Willis. Moses Fawkes is likely the husband of Ann's niece, Ann, daughter of her brother Ralph. Thomas Heath could be the son of Ann's Aunt Alice's husband John Heath from a second marriage.

Mary Hurst - Christening Unknown

John Hurst's daughter Mary apparently became the second wife of William Bennett of Coughton. The Coughton Parish Register(Gen Soc Film 548,386) and Bishop's Transcripts(Gen Soc Film 246,650) record a baptism of Ann daughter of William Bennett and Katherine his wife 17 Apr 1661. Then on 30 Apr 1663, Katherine, wife of William Bennett is buried. An entry bearing date 10 Oct 1665 records: John,

son of William Bennett and Mary his wife baptized and buried. Thus, the marriage of Mary Hurst to William Bennett would have taken place sometime during the interval 30 Apr 1663 and 10 Oct 1665. The Coughton, Warwick County, records include the following entries concerning William Bennett and wife Mary:

- 10 Oct 1665 John son of William Bennet and Mary baptized and buried
- 8 Feb 1666 Constance dau Gulielmi Bennet and Mary Baptized(7 Sep 1676 Constance dau of William Bennett and Mary, buried)
- 7 Apr 1672 Mary dau Will Bennett Baptized
- 12 Nov 1677 Mary dau Willm Bennett and Mary Bapt.(16 Nov 1677 Mary dau Willm Bennett, buried)
- 11 Nov 1678 Hanah dau of Willm Bennett and Mary Bapt(27 Sep 1685 Hannah Bennett buried)
- 30 Jun 1681 Hester dau of William Bennett buried
- 15 Jul 1681 Richard son William Bennett buried
- 11 Dec 1681 Samuel son Willm Bennett and MaryBapt
- 7 Feb 1687/88 John Alchin of Kinwarton and Mary Bennett, widow, married.
- 11 May 1707 Mary wife of John Alchin, buried

It would appear that at least 7 out of the 8 children of William Bennett and Mary Hurst died while quite young with only the youngest Samuel not having a burial date in the parish register. (the first Mary does not show a burial date, but their naming a second daughter Mary would indicate a possible death of the first)

On 12 Apr 1687 (Gen Soc Film 98158 #91) Mariam Bennet applied for the goods & administration for Gulies Bennett of Coughton. The final admon is dated 20 Apr 1687 and appoints Mary Bennett the relict administrator of all the goods of William Bennett, laborer, deceased. Then the following 7 Feb 1687 she marries John Alchin of Kinwarton and her burial date appears in the Coughton Register as 11 May 1707.

William Hurst - Christening Unknown

John Hurst's son William receives 5 pounds from his Uncle Ralph Hurst, 5 pounds from his Uncle Richard Hurst and received from his Uncle Henry the following: "I give unto my kinsman William Hurst of Boswell in the County Warwick...my messuage and tenement and mill and other land and premises that I lease and hold of Mr Henry Matthew...my best suit of clothes and my gun and all manner of my tools for burning or other work..." His sister, Ann, mentions daughters of my Brother William and his Uncle Richard makes him executor of his will and mentions the three daughters of my nephew William. The Feckenham Parish Register includes two possible related incidents: 18 Apr 1696 Ann wife of William Hust buried and 23 Feb 1714/15 William Hurst, buried. The only clue concerning the location of Boswell is in the Worcestershire Archeological Society publication (942.47 C4a) Beginning on page 140 the parliamentary survey of Kings Norton for 1650 is published. Page 143 states: "The soyle of the heaths Wasts and Comons called Boswell heath Wake Green, Kings heath, Hayters Heath, Kingswood Norton ..."

William Hurst was one of three overseers of the poor for Feckenham in 1695.

Edward Hurst - Christening Unknown

John Hurst's son Edward receives 10 shillings from his Uncle Ralph Hurst, 5 pounds from his Uncle Richard Hurst and 5 pounds from his Uncle Henry who describes him as "my kinsman Edward Hurst of Boswell in County Warwick." This appears to be all that is known about Edward Hurst.

Ralph Hurst - Christening Unknown

John Hurst's son Ralph, who is a direct ancestor of the William Hurst for whom this account is written, was married to Elizabeth Chambers 30 Nov 1666 at Stoke Prior, Worcester County, England. Their first five children were christened at Stoke Prior. Ralph's Uncle Ralph willed him his property in Tardebigge when he wrote his will 5 Feb 1673. Uncle Ralph Hurst was buried in Feckenham 25 Oct 1678. His will was probated 9 Nov 1678 after the inventory was taken 7 Nov 1678. Ralph Hurst assisted in taking the appraisal of his Uncle's property and apparently moved there immediately as his next child Anne, was christened in Feckenham 28 Dec 1678. The remainder of his twelve children were christened at Feckenham Parish Church.

Ralph's wife Elizabeth Chambers Hurst was buried at Feckenham 21 Aug 1708. He probated a will (Gen Soc Film 98237) 26 Aug 1713 as follows: "In the name of God amen I Ralfe Hust of Feckenham in the County of Worcester being weak of body but of perfect mind and memory praised be God for it do ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form as followeth, that is to say, first and principally I commend my soul to the hands of Almighty God that gave it, hoping through the merits and death of my blessed Savior and Redeemer Jesus Christ full and free pardon and forgiveness hoping to inherit everlasting life and my body I commit to the earth to be decently buried according to the wishes of my executor hereafter named. And as touching the distributing of all such goods as it hath pleased God to bestow on me I give and dispose of as followeth. Item I give and bequeath unto my son Edward Hust ten shillings to be paid by my executor of my testament and will within one year after my death.

I give and bequeath unto my son Richard Hust five shillings to be paid by my executor

I give unto my son John Hust ten shillings to be paid as before named.

I give to my daughter Jane Williams ten shillings to be paid as before named.

I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Wanly one shilling to be paid as before named.

I give unto my daughter Ester Dandy one shilling to be paid as before named.

I give unto my daughter Ann Fowkes ten shillings to be paid as before named.

I give unto my daughter Mary Hust ten shillings to be paid as before named.

I give unto my daughter Constance Hust ten shillings to be paid as before named.

I give unto my daughter Hanow Hust the pres in the little room and two chairs
and to be paid as before named.

I give unto my grandson William Williams five shillings to be paid as before named.

Lastly, I give unto my son Ralfe Hust that my right and title of the rest of my goods and chattell whatsoever except before excepted whom I do constitute appoint and ordain sole executor of this my last will and testament to pay all these legacies and to discharge my funeral expenses revoking all other wills by me formerly made in witness whereof I place my hand and seal this twentieth day of September 1712. The mark of Ralph Hurst. Witnesses John Boulton, John Blacborn. Inventory 18 Oct 1712 by John Boulton and Richard Court. Value 16:17:00. Ralph Hurst was buried 19 Oct 1712 at Feckenham, alongside his wife.

Family of Ralph Hurst - Elizabeth Chambers

Third Great Grandparents

Jane Hurst - Christened 1 Sep 1667 at Stoke Prior

The eldest child, Jane, married Mathew Williams 6 Oct 1687 at Feckenham. An administration of Matthew Williams dated 27 Jul 1729 is granted to Jane Williams, Feckenham, widow.* Appearing with her are Ralph Hurst, Feckenham, Milner and Ed Griffin, Inkberrow, agricola. Their son William Williams was christened 9 Sep 1688. There is another entry in the Parish Register 5 Jan 1716 - William Williams, buried, which likely records the son's death. He is mentioned in his grandfather's will in 1712. No death date has been found for Jane but she is still mentioned in her brother Ralph's will dated 31 Aug 1728.

Elizabeth Hurst - Christened 22 Apr 1669 at Stoke Prior

The second child, Elizabeth, married William Wandley at Upton Warren 3 Feb 1690. There is a William Wanley and wife Elizabeth who christen the following children in Bromsgrove: Elizabeth 8 Jan 1698; John 24 Aug 1701; Edward 15 Jan 1706; Ralph 21 Jun 1707 and Mary 12 Mar 1709. Her father gives one shilling to Elizabeth Wanly and her brother Ralph gives: "to my nephew Ralph Wandley twenty shillings in silver in manner following, namely five shillings a year till the said twenty shillings shall be paid..." No death date has been discovered at present.

Ralph Hurst - Christened 12 Nov 1670 at Stoke Prior

The third child, Ralph, never married but probated a will 28 May 1739(Gen Soc Film 98321) as follows: "In the name of God amen, I Ralph Hurst of Ham Mill in the Parish of Feckenham in the County of Worcester, Miller (being sick and weak of body but of sound and perfect memory) (thanks be to God for the same) do this

*Gen Soc Film 98165 #187

31 day of August 1728 make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (That is to say) Imprimis my will desire is that all my just debts legacies and funeral charges shall be fully satisfied paid and discharged by my executors hereafter named. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving brother John Hurst three pounds of lawful British money and all my wearing apparrell whatsoever to be delivered to him soon after my decease (money legacy to be paid within six months after my decease.) Item I give and bequeath unto my brother Richard Hurst one shilling in silver if ever he come to demand it. Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Jane Williams three pounds of lawful British money to be paid to her within six months after my decease And also I give and bequeath unto my said sister Jane my bed whereon I lie with all that belongeth to it my two best pair of sheets and my two little kettles that I bought at Worcester, my two pewter dishes that came from Kingsnorton a quarter vessel a little barrell and two chairs. Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Hester Dandy one shilling in silver and I forgive her all moneys that she shall be indebted to me at my decease. Item I give and bequeath to my sister Anne Fox three pounds of lawful money payable to her within six months after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Hannah Andrews twenty shillings in silver payable to her as above. Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Constance Forest three pounds of lawful money payable to her as above. Item I give and bequeath unto my nephew Ralph Wandley twenty shillings in silver in manner following, namely five shillings a year till the said twenty shillings shall be paid to my said nephew Ralph Wandley. Item I give and bequeath unto my brother Johns son Ralph Hurst my best pewter dish and my best coffer. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving brother Edward Hurst all my corn mills millhouse and all other my buildings orchards gardens yards backsides Hamms floodgates water dams lands and premises with their and every of their appurtenances together with all my writings and evidences concerning the same. To hold to my said brother Edward Hurst all the above mentioned mills lands and premises to him and his heirs and assigns forever And also (after just debts and legacies with my funeral charges full paid) I give and bequeath unto my said brother Edward Hurst all the rest and residue of my goods and chattells cattle and personal estate whatsoever whom I do hereby constitute nominate and appoint full and sole executor of this my last will and testament revoking hereby all former wills. In witness whereof I the said Ralph Hurst have to this my last will and testament put my hand and seal the day and year first above written. The mark of Ralph Hurst. Witnesses John Boulton, John Hayes and John Jones." Inventory taken 19 Jul 1738 by John Bolton and John Savage. Value 19:00:00

Ralph Hurst was buried 15 Jul 1738 at Feckenham and his brother Edward inherited his property.

Hester (Esther) Hurst - Christened 20 Jun 1673 at Stoke Prior

The fourth child, Hester or Esther, was married to John Dandy a son of William Dandy and Marie Lee, 12 Oct 1703 at Stoke Prior. They apparently settled in Stock and Bradley as the following entries are contained in the Parish Register (396,478) and the Bishop's Transcripts(246,643):

- 25 Mar 1705/06 Hester dau of John and Hester Dandy Baptized(this could be the Hester Dandy, pauper, who was buried 4 Aug 1793)
- 21 Feb 1707/08 Mary dau of John and Esther Dandy baptized
- 24 Dec 1710 Richard son of John Dandy and Hester his wife of the parish of Hanbury Baptized.
- 6 May 1714 Constant dau John Dandy and Ester his wife Baptized
- 8 May 1715 Constant dau John Dandy and Esther Buried
- 13 Apr 1715 Sarah dau of John Dandy and Esther his wife Baptized
- 29 Dec 1717 Alice dau of John Dandy and Esther his wife Baptized
- 13 Oct 1727 Mary Dandy buried-widow(probably John Dandy's mother)
- 2 Mar 1728/29 Esther, the wife of John Dandy, buried
- 27 Jun 1735 Elizabeth Dandy buried.
- 15 Apr 1752 John Dandy, buried

Hester's brother Ralph mentioned her in his will: "bequeath unto my sister Hester Dandy one shilling in silver and I forgive her all moneys that she shall be indebted to me at my decease." His will was dated 31 day of August 1728 and Hester died the following March.

Edward Hurst - Christened 8 Jun 1675 at Stoke Prior

The fifth child, Edward, married Mary Morris 30 Jan 1715/16 at Feckenham. They christened the following children in the Bordesley Chapel in Tardebigge: Elizabeth 17 Nov 1716; Mary 13 Dec 1718(buried 1 Feb 1720/21); Ralph 2 May 1723 and Edward 18 Dec 1726.

Edward Hurst probated a will at Tardebigge 9 Jun 1740 which reads as follows: (GS Film 98322) "In the name of God amen I Edward Hurst of Redditch in the parish of Tardebigge County of Worcester, turner, being of sound mind and memory do this thirtieth day of July one thousand seven hundred thirty nine make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say) First I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God who gave it me and my body I commit to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my executrix hereafter named and as touching the disposition of all my real or personal estate which it hath pleased God to bless me with I will give and dispose thereof as followeth. Item I will that all my just debts legacies and funeral charges shall be fully paid and satisfied by my executrix and my son Ralph hereafter named. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Mary Hurst and to my four children (namely)

Elizabeth, Ralph, Edward and Mary all my household goods to be equally divided to and amongst them part and share alike as my said children shall to their respective age or ages of one and twenty years. Item I give and bequeath unto my son Ralph Hurst the one half part of the rents, issues, and profits of my free lands corn mills buildings Hamms floodgates stauks damns situate near Hamgreene in the parish of Feckenham and county of Worcester. The other half part of the said lands and premises I give unto my wife Mary Hurst to hold to her during her life to be at equal charges in the repairing of the floodgates, stauks, mills buildings and dams and after the decease of my loving wife Mary then I give and bequeath the whole premises with the appurtenances unto my son Ralph Hurst to hold to my said son Ralph Hurst and to his heirs and assigns forever. Together with all my writings and evidences belonging to the same. And also my aforesaid son Ralph Hurst shall be liable and subject to the payment of the legacies to his brother and sisters out of my said estate at Hamgreene as they shall become payable as hereafter is mentioned. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth ten pounds of lawful money of Great Britain payable to her by my son Ralph seven years after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto my son Edward Hurst ten pounds of like lawful money of Great Britain payable to him by my son Ralph when he shall attain to his age of one and twenty years. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Hurst ten pounds of like lawful money of Great Britain payable to her by my son Ralph when she shall attain to her age of one and twenty years. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Mary Hurst the rents issues and profits of my mills and estate at Hamgreene until my son Ralph shall attain to his age of one and twenty years to help her to breed up my two younger children she keeping the floodgates mills stauks dams bridges and buildings in moderate repair and order till son Ralph comes of age. All the rest and residue of my personal estate goods and cattle debts to me due and owing I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Mary Hurst whom I do hereby make and appoint my full and sole executrix of this my last will and testament revoking hereby all former wills. In witness whereof I the said Edward Hurst to this my last will and testament have put my hand and seal the day and year first above written. Signed Edward Hurst. Signed sealed published and declared by the testator Edward Hurst as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and at his request have subscribed our names as witnesses: Thomas Holloicke, Elizabeth Jones, and John Jones."

It is notable from the will that Edward and Mary had another daughter Mary besides the one who was christened in 1718 and buried in 1721. Edward's widow married Thomas Holyoake 6 Feb 1749 at Tardebigge, by license, which stated Thomas Holyoake was a widower about 60 and Mary Hurst a widow about 50. A Thomas Holyoake probated a will at Tardebigge 10 Jul 1756(GS Film 98342) and named his widow Mary

and gives her "all the household goods which I had received with her at the time of our marriage." He also gives his son Benjamin Holyoake his "copy hold messuages now in possession or occupation of..." He names twelve different individuals including Mary Clark and Ralph Hurst.

Edward Hurst's son Ralph married Mary Clark 31 Dec 1746 and they christened seven children at the Bordesley Chapel in Tardebigge as follows:

Elizabeth 4 Oct 1747; Edward 25 Jan 1750; Mary 25 Mar 1753, married William Wylde 4 Dec 1775; Anne 9 Feb 1755; Hannah 29 May 1757(buried 13 May 1759); Elnor 25 Feb 1759; and William 21 Mar 1762, married Sarah Hatton 25 Mar 1793. The wife, Mary Clark, was buried 8 Apr 1768 and Ralph apparently remarried as there is an entry in the Par Register 29 Apr 1770 Hannah, daughter of Ralph Hurst and Ann christened. The Bordesley Chapel and Tardebigge registers contain the following entries pertaining to Hurst:

- 26 Dec 1771 John Hurst and Nancy Pitts married. Mary Hemming is witness.
- 11 May 1773 Suzannah dau of John and Nancy Hurst Bapt
- 15 Jul 1775 Mary dau of John and Ann Hurst Bapt
- 26 Jun 1780 John Albut and Nancy Hurst married
- 3 Nov 1798 James Hurst and Elizabeth Dandy married
- 30 Aug 1801 Ann dau of James and Elizabeth Hurst Bapt
- 2 Aug 1802 John Bryan and Mary Hurst married
- 11 Mar 1804 John son James and Elizabeth Hurst Bapt
- 17 Jun 1802 Mary dau of Thomas and Agnes Hurst Bapt
- 10 Nov 1808 James Smith and Elizabeth Hurst, both Tardebigge, married
- 26 Aug 1816 William Walford and Susannah Hurst married, Wm Roberts & Eliz Wylde, witnesses.
- 19 May 1817 Thomas Heritage and Mary Hurst married
- 1 Dec 1822 William Jones & Ann Hurst married(William of Redditch living with Mathew Jones & Ann Hurst living with John Osborne of Redditch)

Edward Hurst's daughter Mary, identified in his will, is probably the Mary Hurst who married William Mills 26 Dec 1748 at Tardebigge. An admon of Mary Hurst alias Mills(deceased) was probated 13 Jan 1753 at Tardebigge(GS Film 98336) at which time William Mills appeared and claimed to be the husband.

No further information is available on Edward and Elizabeth, the other two children of Edward Hurst.

Ann Hurst - Christened 28 Dec 1678 at Feckenham

The sixth child, Anne, is described in her father's will as Ann Fowkes and by her brother Ralph as Anne Fox. These are likely variations of the same name which appears as Faux, Fawkes, Fauks and Fawx in the Parish Register. No record of marriage has been located but a Moses Fawkes is mentioned in the following entries in the Feckenham Parish Church: Ann dau Moses Faukes buried 8 Feb 1696; 9 May 1696 John son of Moses Faukes and Ann christened; Mar 1697 Eliz. dau of Moses Fauks and Ann, christened; 6 Jun 1700 Mary dau of Moses Fawks and Ann christened; and 10 Nov 1701 Thomas son of Moses Fawx and Ann, christened. Whether this refers to Ann Hurst remains speculation.

Mary(Marie) Hurst - Christened 4 Dec 1680 at Feckenham

The only reference to the sixth child, Mary (Marie) is contained in her father's will in 1712: "I give unto my daughter Mary Hust ten shillings...." There is a marriage entry in the parish register for a Mary Hurst and John Mogg 12 Oct 1699 but the entry in her father's will indicates she was likely still single in 1712.

Richard Hurst - Christened 16 Jul 1682 at Feckenham

Little is known of the eighth child, Richard. He was living and mentioned in both his father's and brother's wills. There is one entry in the Feckenham Parish Register: Sarah, dau of Richard Hurst buried 12 Mar 1705.

Constance(Constantine) Hurst - Christened 25 Dec 1786 at Feckenham

The tenth child, Constance, was married to John Forrest of the parish of Bradley by banns 13 May 1717. John was a son of Francis and Joan Forrest and was christened 2 Jan 1663.

The Bishop's Transcript of Stock and Bradley(F291,579 pos 115) indicates a son, Francis was christened 20 Feb 1717/18. A daughter, Mary, was also christened at Stock and Bradley 20 Mar 1719. (F291,581 pos 91) John Forrest was buried 16 Oct 1728 and his widow Constant Forrest was buried 29 Mar 1742.

Their son, Francis, married Elizabeth Tolley of Bradley 5 Jan 1742 and the records of Stock and Bradley include the following children of this couple: 12 May 1744 a son John christened; 1 Mar 1745/46 a son William Christened; 5 Sep 1748 a daughter Mary buried and 11 Mar 1757 a daughter Elizabeth buried. Francis Forrest was buried 28 May 1769.

Hannah Hurst - Christened 5 Mar 1690 at Feckenham

The eleventh and youngest child, Hannah, was married to Robert Andrews, son of Robert Andrews and Mary Oakley, at Feckenham 29 Nov 1713. They christened the following children at Feckenham: John 20 Jun 1714, buried 25 Aug 1724; Hannah 2 Sep 1716, married Wm Welch in 1752; Robert 7 Sep 1718 bur 22 Aug 1738; Elizabeth 2 Apr 1721; George 2 Dec 1722; Mary 3 Apr 1725, buried 15 May 1726; and William 12 Mar 1726, buried 22 Jul 1729.

Robert Andrews was buried 27 Mar 1729 and five days later, 1 Apr 1729, Hannah Andrews, widow of Robert Andrews was buried.

John Hurst - Christened 21 Nov 1684 at Feckenham

We now turn to the ninth child, John Hurst. He was christened 21 Nov 1684 and was married 15 May 1705 to Hannah Kemp, daughter of Richard and Hannah Kemp of Studley, Warwickshire. Richard and Hannah Kemp's children were christened in Studley(F 991,475) as follows: 21 Apr 1676 Mary; 24 Mar 1677 Richard; 12 Apr 1680 Hannah; and 20 Sep 1684 Elizabeth. Richard Kemp's will was probated 28 Apr 1722 at Studley (F 098,270) as follows: "In the name of God amen. I Richard Kempe of

the parish of Studley in the County of Warwick, yeoman, being of sound and disposing mind and memory thanks be given to Almighty God do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner following. (that is to say) First and principally. I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my glorious creator - trusting by the alone merits of my blessed Savior and Redeemer to receive pardon and remission of all my sins and to enjoy everlasting life with the redeemed in the Kingdom of Heaven and my body I commit to the grave to be decently interred at the discretion of my executrix hereinafter named. And as for my worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with all I give and dispose as followeth: First I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Hannah all that my messuage or tenement wherein I now dwell with the orchard garden and backside thereunto belonging with the appertences to hold to my said wife for and during the term of her natural life and from and after the decease then to my son Richard his executors, administrators and assigns during all the then remaining part of my lease of two thousand years upon condition that my said son Richard shall pay or cause to be paid unto my three daughters Mary, Hannah, and Elizabeth the sum of four pounds a piece within one year next after mine and my said wifes decease.

Item I do hereby nominate and appoint my said loving wife Hannah sole executrix of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the three and twentieth day of April - in the fourth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne by the Grace of God of _____ England Scotland France and Ireland Queene defender of the faith and _____ in 1705. The mark of Richard Kemp. Signed and sealed in the presence of Daniell Bradford, William Tibbatts and Elizabeth Gritt.

After the writing of this will in Apr 1705, Hannah Kemp, the daughter, married John Hurst 15 May 1705 at Feckenham; the daughter Mary Kemp, singlewoman was buried 16 Mar 1708; Hannah, wife of Richard Kemp, laborer was buried 29 Mar 1722; and finally Richard Kemp, labourer, was buried 10 Apr 1722. An inventory of the property was taken 11 Apr 1722 by John Pagett, William Fairfax and William Hurst. Total value of property was 81 pounds 14 shillings. The document included one chattell lease valued at 60 pounds.

A document appears following the will written in latin: 28 Apr 1722. In it the administration of the goods of Richard Kemp passes from Hannah Kemp, widow and relict and sole executrix of his property, to the son Richard Kemp -- as provided in the will, with the wife Hannah dying before her husband. The administration of the property was granted to Richard Kemp, Yeoman of Oldberrow, natural son of Richard Kemp, late of Studley. Appeared with him - Johem Hurst of Feckenham, yeoman and Johem Pitt, St Peters in City of Worcester. Admon signed by Richard Kemp, John Hurst and John Pitt.

The only Kemp entries in the Studley Parish Register, besides those listed previously, are: 14 Sep 1674 Thomas Kemp, buried; 29 Jan 1676 Elizabeth Kemp,

widow, buried. The Studley Register begins in the year 1663.

John Hurst and Hannah Kemp became parents of eight children according to the Feckenham Parish Register: Mary 18 Jul 1706; Hannah 7 Sep 1712; Elizabeth 6 Feb 1714; Ralph 20 Jun 1717; Richard 18 Oct 1719; Jane 24 Jan 1723/24; Edward 16 Oct 1726; and John buried 20 Apr 1729. Their son John apparently died one day and his mother the next as the Parish Register reads: "Hannah wife of Jon Hurst buried 21 Apr 1729." The father, John Hurst, died 2 Jun 1736.

Family of John Hurst - Hannah Kemp

Second Great Grandparents

Mary Hurst - Christened 18 Jul 1706 at Feckenham

The eldest child, Mary, was married to Henry Hemming 25 Feb 1732 at Feckenham. Their children were christened at Feckenham as follows: William 19 Apr 1734; Hannah 11 Sep 1735 (a Hannah Hemming married William Andras 10 Sep 1759 at Tardebigge); Jon _ Sep 1737; Mary 22 May 1739 (a Mary Heming married William Hyern 17 Mar 1765 & a Mary Heming married John Hurst 7 Feb 1766 - both at Feckenham); Nicholas 7 Feb 1740; Henry 3 Feb 1742 (married Sarah Strain 3 Mar 1767); Richard 3 Feb 1742 - buried 11 Jul 1743; (Richard & Henry apparently twins) Elizabeth 7 Jun 1745 (married James Tyler, Stock and Bradley 7 Jan 1769); and Nancy 10 Feb 1748, buried 8 Jun 1755.

There are burial dates for Mary Hemming 6 Jul 1761; 5 Feb 1764; 13 Aug 1765; and 17 Nov 1770. One of the first three is likely that of Mary Hurst. There is a marriage of Henry Hemming to Mary Strain 11 Aug 1766 which could be a second marriage for the husband of Mary Hurst. A Henry Hemming is buried 12 Feb 1780.

Hannah Hurst - Christened 7 Apr 1712 Feckenham

The second daughter, Hannah, apparently was buried 13 Apr 1729 at 17 years of age.

Elizabeth Hurst - Christened 6 Feb 1714 at Feckenham

The third daughter, Elizabeth, was married to William Willmore 28 May 1738. They became parents of at least four children who were christened at Feckenham as follows: William 3 Apr 1745, buried 4 Apr 1746; William 17 Feb 1748 (married Elizabeth Berwick 20 Jan 1772 and christened a son Joseph 5 May 1775. The wife could be the Elizabeth Willmore who is buried 11 Dec 1787 at Feckenham); Hanna 4 Dec 1749 (married Thomas Bolding 19 Nov 1771 and had at least two children: Elizabeth 27 Dec 1771 and Ann 29 Dec 1772); Humphrey 3 Aug 1752 (married Sarah Hands 2 Aug 1775 and christened following children: William 29 Apr 1776; Thomas 11 Mar 1778; Jno. 6 Sep 1780; Hannah 27 Jul 1783; Elizabeth 30 Dec 1785). Humphrey Willmore was buried 14 May 1786

William Willmore dated his will 7 Oct 1773 (GS F098,373) and it was probated 21 March 1778, following his burial 17 Mar 1778. In it he leaves property to wife Elizabeth and son Humphrey; his son in law Thomas Bolding and two granddaughters Elizabeth and Ann Bolding. Elizabeth Willmore was buried 6 Apr 1782.

The following notations in the Church Warden's Accounts for Feckenham (Gen Soc Film 354,338) may or may not apply to Elizabeth and William Wilmore:

- 12 Apr 1772 pd to Eliz. Wilmore for Hersts child = 1 shilling
 William Wilmore, church warden 1768
 15 Dec 1764 to Mr Bolding & Mr Willmore for 40 hundred of coals for the poor 2 pounds
 13 Feb 1764 to Mr Willmore (William) towards his constable bill 19 shillings 6 pence
 16 Oct 1767 to Wm Willmore 1 shilling
 13 Feb 1768 to Wm Willmore for ploughing and seeding a land of wheat for Philpott
 11 shillings
 13 Feb 1768 to Mrs Willmore for delivering Bridgemires wife with two children 5 shill.
 18 Nov 1770 pd In Stewards half years rent to Mr Willmore 15 shillings

The following notations in the Overseers of the Poor for Feckenham pertain to a Phillip Hurst, who has not been identified as to family:

- 29 Aug 1742 John Bristow, overseer of poor paid Phillip Hurst 1 shilling
 2 Apr 1742 Gave Philip Hurst 2 shillings
 1742 Accounts of Mrs Elizabeth Waring overseer of the poor:
 15 June 1742 Gave Philip Hurst 2 shillings
 " " " Gave Phillip Hurst 1 shilling
 28 Oct 1742 Gave Phillip Hurst 2 shillings
 1742 - Account of Mr William Boulton, overseer of the poor:
 28 Oct 1742 Gave Phillip Hurst 2 shillings
 ___ Oct 1746 "gave Phillip Hurst wife for what her ad done for Hunt's child
 2 shillings 6 pence
 26 Dec 1742 Gave Phillip Hursts family at several times in the small pox 1 lb 8 sh.
 3 May 1746 To Phillip Hurst 3 shillings
 14 Jun 1747 paid Mary Cox for nursing Phillip Hurst three weeks and 3 days 10
 shillings 6 pence.
 Gave Phillip Hurst in his smallpox 9 shillings 6 pence
 Gave Phillip Hurst's wife 3 shilling 4 pence
 Gave Phillip Hurst 7 shillings 8 pence
 Gave Phillip Hurst 1 shilling
 Gave Phillip Hurst 3 shillings 4 pence
 9 Sep 1748 paid Philip Hursts wife by order of a meeting for doctoring 10 shilling
 six pence.

(Par Reg of Feckenham - 17 May 1753 Phillip Hurst, buried.)

Richard Hurst - Christened 18 Oct 1719 at Feckenham

Little is known about the fifth child, Richard. There are two relevant entries in the Parish Register of Feckenham: 20 Feb 1742 John son of Richard Hurst christened and 31 Mar 1748 James son of Rich and Sarah Hurst buried.

The records of the overseers of the poor for Feckenham, Worcs, Eng(CSF 354,338) contain the following entries which may apply to Richard's wife:

2 Mar 1746 gave Dame Hurst for looking after Richard Howtons family - 2 sh 6 pence
 26 Dec 1746 Pd at a meeting. Gave Francis Forrest when his family had the smallpox 5 sh 6 pence; to Sarah Hurst for nursing them - 3 sh 6 pence
 2 Mar 1757 Pd to widow Hurst for Wm Hunt - 5 sh
 2 Mar 1757 Leveys uncollected, widow Hurst 1 sh 4 pence
 12 Apr 1749 paid to Dame Hurst for doctoring Elizabeth Wiggett - 2 sh
 21 Jul 1751 pd to Dame Hurst for cureing Elizabeth' Wilkse's legg - 12 shillings
 6 Dec 1758 gave widow Hurst for fireing - 15 sh
 3 Apr 1759 gave widow Hurst 1 sh 8 pence
 16 Feb 1760 gave widow Hurst 1 sh 4 pence
 29 Apr 1761 for one Schore of kids for Widow Hurst 3 sh
 10 Jan 1767 to widow Hurst 3 sh
 19 Mar 1767 to widow Hurst 1 sh
 22 Jan 1768 gave to wid Hurst for fireing 2 sh 6 pence
 7 Jan 1770 pd widow Hurst for nursing Ann Harper with smallpox 6 sh
 4 Sep 1770 gave widow Hurst 1 sh 6 pence
 1 Jun 1770 gave widow Hurst for fireing 5 sh
 17 Jan 1770 gave widow Hurst for fireing 5 sh
 13 Nov 1773 to making 2 shifts for the widow Hurst 1 sh
 1 Feb 1774 to widow Hurst for coal 6 sh
 1 Jn 1774 to widow Hurst for firing 3 sh

Ralph Hurst, husband of Mary Fox, is buried 9 Apr 1775 and it is not possible to separate items between the two widows. Entries after this date will be found later following a discussion of Ralph & Mary Hurst.(5 Jul 1801 Sarah Hurst from Bilxley buried)

Jane Hurst - Christened 24 Jan 1724 at Feckenham

Jane was only five years old when her mother died and twelve when her father was buried. She apparently became a ward of Feckenham Parish and the church wardens' accounts contain the following items:

29 Dec 1742 gave Jane Hurst to buy fireing 2 sh
 26 Dec 1744 pd for drawing a loan of turf for Jane Hurst 1 sh
 6 Sep 1745 paid for load of turf for Jane Hurst 2 sh
 31 Oct 1745 gave Feby Figgett & Jane Hurst 6:hundred 5 sh 6 pence
 2 Mar 1763 gave Jenny Hurst to buy coal 5 sh
 29 Apr 1763 pay Jenny Hurst rent 15 sh
 1764 pd since Easter to Jane Hurst's rent 15 sh
 5 May 1765 to Thomas Gruit for rent for Jenny Hurst 7 sh 6 pence
 1 Jun 1775 Mr Weston Jane Hust's rent 10 sh
 25 Feb 1776 to Jane Hust 6 pence
 7 Apr 1776 Mr Weston Jane Husts rent 10 sh
 15 Apr 1777 paid Jane Husts rent 10 sh
 30 Nov 1778 paid Jane Husts rent 10 sh
 24 Mar 1779 paid for house room for Jane Hust 15 sh
 25 Jan 1780 to Jane Hust for firing 2 sh 6 pence
 16 Dec 1780 to Edwd Weston for Jane Husts rent due Michaelmas last 15 sh
 11 Apr 1781 paid to Geo Webb a years rent for Jane Hust which he did not account for when in office. Due Michaelmas 79. 15 sh

There is a burial of Jane Hurst in Feckenham 9 Aug 1777. If this is her burial date, her rent must have been in arrears two or three years at her death.
Edward Hurst - chr 26 Oct 1726 - only christening date is known.

John Hurst - buried 20 Apr 1729 at Feckenham

This burial date is the only piece of information available concerning the youngest child of John Hurst and Hannah Kemp. The mother, Hannah, died the day after his burial, indicating she may have died in childbirth. The sister, Hannah, was buried the week before at age 17.

Ralph Hurst -Christened 20 Jun 1717 at Feckenham

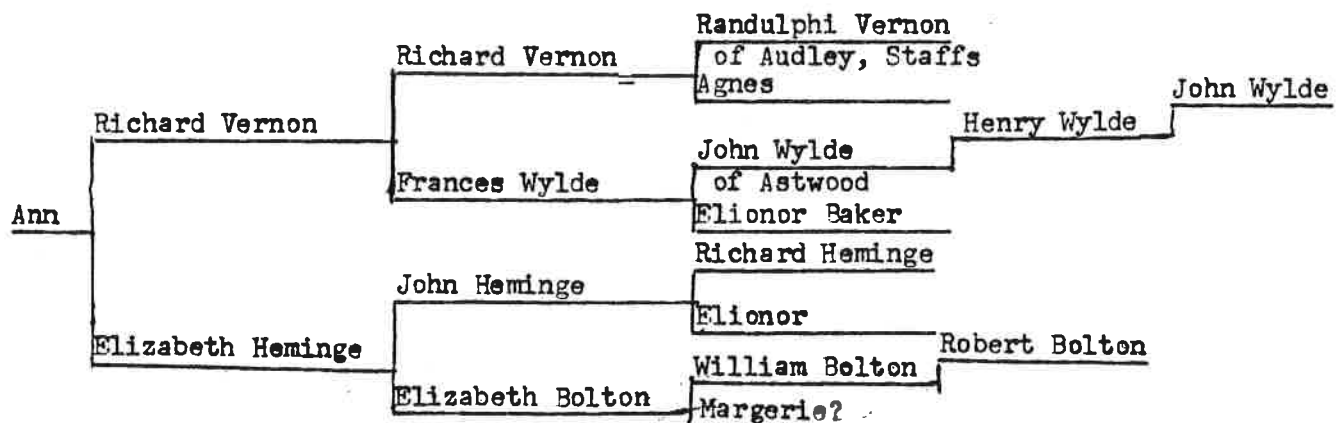
The eldest son and fourth child of John Hurst and Hannah Kemp, Ralph Hurst, is the direct ancestor of William Hurst. He married Mary Fox Lane, widow of John Lane. No marriage record is available, but it must have taken place between the probate of the administration of John Lane, 17 Nov 1744 in which his property at Astwood Bank is probated by his widow and relict described as Mary Hurst, now wife of Ralph Hurst, and the burial date of John Lane 9 Aug 1741. John Lane's inventory was taken 23 Aug 1741 by William Fairfax of Tardebigge and William Fairfax of Feckenham and was valued at 248 pounds twelve shillings.

Mary Fox was christened 27 Aug 1712 at Upton Warren, a daughter of John Fox of Upton Warren and Mary Patrick of Himbleton. A marriage bond dated 6 Feb 1732 stated Mary Fox was to be married to John Lane at Kinwarton, Warwickshire. Mary and John Lane became parents of five children: Sarah 21 Feb 1733; Mary 3 Sep 1735; Thomas 20 Jan 1736; John 1 Feb 1738 and Amy 31 Dec 1740 - before his burial in 1741 and her subsequent marriage to Ralph Hurst.

Mary Fox's father, John Fox, was christened 21 Nov 1678 at Upton Warren, a son of John Fox and Ann Vernon who were married 19 Jan 1676 at Upton Warren. It was a second marriage for both. John Fox was a son of Richard and Alice Fox and had married Mary Jew 3 Jul 1668 and had a daughter, Sarah 20 Dec 1671 before his wife Mary was buried 4 Nov 1675.

Ann Vernon was christened 1 Jul 1641 at Hanbury a daughter of Richard Vernon and Elizabeth Heminge. Ann was first married to Thomas Nash of Upton Warren 26 Nov 1668 and they had three children - twins Thomas and Sarah christened 18 Aug 1669 and Jonathan 27 Dec 1671 - before Thomas Nash died 27 Apr 1674.

After their marriage, John Fox and Ann Vernon were parents of four children: Richard 6 Feb 1676; John 21 Nov 1678; Josephus 7 May 1680; and Carolus 12 Apr 1682. Ann Vernon's pedigree is believed to be as follows:



Mary Fox's mother, Mary Patrick, was a daughter of William Patrick of Himbleton and Bridgit Lench, who was christened 5 Jun 1659 at St Andrews in Droitwich, a daughter of John Lench. William Patrick and Bridgit Lench were married at Chaddesley Corbett 24 Apr 1682 and both were buried at Oddingly. William Patrick's origin has not been determined. The parents of John Lench are not known for certain, but he is possibly a son of Nathaniel Lench and Mary Paine, christened 4 Feb 1629 according to Mrs Christine Hawker, professional genealogist of England. Nathaniel was a son of Phillip Lench and Christian Bayles and Phillip was a son of William Lench and Elizabeth Sheldon. William Lench's parents are purported to be John Lench and Jane Bewford while Elizabeth Sheldon is a daughter of Ralph Sheldon of Beoley and Phillippe Heath.

Children of Ralph Hurst and Mary Fox include: Betty 26 Sep 1744; Esther 22 Jun 1746; William 20 Jul 1748; Edward 15 Nov 1750; Hannah 23 Apr 1753; John 27 Nov 1755; Jane 9 Apr 1758 and Alice 28 Dec 1760.

Ralph Hurst was buried 9 Apr 1775 and his widow, Mary, was buried 7 May 1798. The following items in the records of the overseers of the poor for Feckenham pertain to Ralph Hurst and his wife, Mary Fox:

- 23 Feb 1749 two levys lost by Ralph Hurst - 1 pound 13 sh
- 21 Sep 1763 pd Mrs Hurst for making 3 shifts for a nurse child - 6 pence
- 22 Apr 1763 pd Mrs Hurst for a pair of Daiding Strings for and making 2 aprons & cases 9 sh
- 1 Jul 1764 To Sarah Lewis for lodging Hurst's apprentice 6 sh
- 10 Feb 1769 to Ralph Hurst for 19 days work at Jn. Moggs home 1 lb 5 sh 4 pence
- 20 Feb 1769 to Jn: Mogg for waiting on Ralph Hurst & drawing straw, 12 days - 10 sh
- 10 Feb 1769 to one pole for a side piece of Ralph Hurst - 1 sh
- 5 Feb 1770 gave to Ralph Hurst 5 sh
- 9 Feb 1770 gave to Ralph Hurst 2 sh
- 17 Feb 1770 gave to Ralph Hurst 2 sh
- 24 Feb 1770 gave to Ralph Hurst 3 sh
- 3 Mar 1770 gave to Ralph Hurst 3 sh
- 3 Mar 1770 pd Ralph Hurst for thatching Jn. Yoxall & Dunsbys houses 5 sh
- 10 Mar 1770 gave Ralph Hurst 3 sh
- 17 Mar 1770 gave Ralph Hurst 3 sh
- 24 Mar 1770 gave Ralph Hurst 3 sh
- 26 Mar 1771 gave Ralph Hurst to bury his daughter 15 sh
- 7 May 1771 pd Ralph Hurst for thatching Dunsbys house 12 sh
- 11 Jan 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Hinces apprentice wench 3 sh 4 pence
- 11 Jan 1774 to Ralph Hurst for the boy 1 wk. 2 sh
- 16 Jan 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Hinces Wench 1 sh 8 pence
- 2 Feb 1774 to Ralph Hurst for keeping Hinces Wench 3 wks 3 sh 4 pence
- 28 Feb 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Hinces wench 5 sh
- 5 Apr 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Hinces girls quarters 5 weeks at 20 p per wk 8sh 4pence
- 16 Apr 1774 to Ralph Hurst Hinces girl 3 sh 4 pence
- 24 Apr 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Hinces apprentice 3 sh 4 pence
- 5 Jun 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Sarah Goddin 2 sh
- 5 Jun 1774 to Ralph Hurst Hinces apprentice 3 sh 4 pence
- 5 Jun 1774 to Ralph Hurst's wife for making 2 shifts 8 pence
- 14 Jun 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Sarah Goddin 2 sh
- 8 Jul 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Sarah Goddin 2 sh
- 10 Aug 1774 to Ralph Hurst for Sarah Goddin lying in menth 1 lb 11 sh 6 pence
- 28 Aug 1774 to Ralph Hurst Sarah Goddins quarters 4 sh
- 15 Sep 1774 to Ralph Hurst Sarah Goddins quarters 2 sh
- 7 Nov 1774 to Ralph Hurst Sarah Goddins quarters 4 sh

- 13 Nov 1774 to Ralph Hurst Sarah Goddins quarters 5 sh
 4 Dec 1774 to Ralph Hurst Sarah Goddins quarters 3 sh
 (Ralph Hurst was buried 9 Apr 1775 and the following apply to his family - some items may also apply to the widow of Richard Hurst)
- 15 Jun 1775 widow Hurst for Ann Floyds quarters 2 sh
 21 Oct 1775 wid. Hurst for Ann Floyds quarters 12 wks 12 sh
 30 Dec 1775 wid Hurst for Ann Floyds quarters 10 wks 10 sh
 6 Feb 1776 wid Hurst 5 hundreds of coals 5 sh 5 pence (Richard's widow)
 16 Feb 1776 wid Hurst 3 C of coals 3 sh 6 pence
 3 Apr 1776 wid Hurst for Ann Floyds quarters 14 sh
 29 Feb 1776 Wid Hurst for Ann Floyds qtrs 3 sh
 19 May 1776 wid Hurst 1 sh (Richard's widow)
 9 Jun 1776 to Mary Hurst 2 sh
 23 Jun 1776 to wid Hurst 1 sh
 4 Jan 1777 to 500 coals for wid Hurst - Ann Flides 5 sh
 18 May 1777 pd wid Hurst 4 wks rent for An Floyd 4 sh
 20 Jul 1777 Widow Hurst 2 sh (Richard's widow)
 2 Aug 1777 Widow Hurst 1 sh (Richard's widow)
 5 Aug 1777 pd Elizabeth Dewes for waiting on the widow Hurst (Hunt End) 2 sh (Richards widow)
- 10 Aug 1777 pd Elizabeth Dewes for waiting on widow Hurst (Hunt End) 7 sh (Richard's)
 6 Oct 1777 pd Widow Hurst 20 wks house rent for Ann Floyd 1 pound
 10 Nov 1777 pd towards putting Eliz. Hursts child apprentice 10 sh
 21 Dec 1777 wid Hurst - Ann Floyd - coal 5 sh 6 pence
 1 Mar 1778 wid Hurst 21 wks house rent Ann Floyd 1 lb 1 sh
 27 Mar 1778 wid Hurst 4 wks house rent Ann Floyd 4 sh
 19 May 1778 to the wid Hurst for the burying of Eliz: Hursts child 11 md 3 weeks quarters for Ann Floyd at 1 pence per week 14 sh
 (Jane Hurst buried 22 May 1778 ---earlier entry: 10 Oct 1768 Jane dau Eliz. Hurst-spurious)
- 27 May 1778 pd Mrs. Hurst 19 wks quarters 19 sh
 18 Oct 1778 pd Mrs Hurst 19 wks qtrs An Floyd 3 sh
 20 Nov 1778 pd Mrs Hurst 5 wks An Floyd qtrs 5 sh
 17 Apr 1779 pd Mrs Hurst 31 wks qtrs An Floyd 1 pound 1 sh
 23 Apr 1780 expenses of Alice Hursts funeral 17 sh 6 pence
 13 Jan 1781 paid Dame Hurst for 5 wks 3 days keep and nursing and poulticing John Yoxalls broken leg - 1 pound 1 sh

At this point the overseer accounts end. The following items are from the overseers accounts from 1786 - 1805 for Feckenham (Gen Soc Film 354,339) :

- 30 Jul 1796 to widow Hurst 4 wks 6 sh
 2 Sep 1796 Widow Hurst 5 wks at 1/6 7 sh 6 pence
 1 Oct 1796 to widow Hurst 4 wks at 1/6 6 sh
 29 Oct 1796 to widow Hurst 4 wks at 1/6 6 sh
 3 Dec 1796 to widow Hurst 5 wks at 1/6 7 sh 6 pence
 31 Dec 1796 to widow Hurst 4 wks at 1/6 6 sh
 7 Jan 1797 widow Hurst 1 wk 1 sh 6 pence
 28 Jan 1797 widow Hurst 3 wks at 1/6 4 sh 6 pence
 25 Feb 1797 to widow Hurst 4 wks at 1/6 6 sh
 2 Apr 1797 widow Hurst 5 wks 7 sh 6 pence
 15 Apr 1797 to widow Hurst 2 wks at 1/6 3 sh
 6 May 1797 to widow Hurst 4/6 13 sh 6 pence
 2 Jul 1797 paid a woman for assisting widow Hurst being ill 6 pence
 18 Jul 1797 paid widow Hurst 4 weeks to 16 inst. 6 shillings
 (Mary Hurst was buried 7 May 1798)

Family of Ralph Hurst - Mary Fox
Great Grandparents

Betty Hurst - Christened 26 Sep 1744 at Feckenham

One entry in the Feckenham Parish Register pertains to Betty: 10 Oct 1768 Jane daughter of Elish Hurst christened, spurious.(illegitimate) The records of the overseers of the poor (Gen Soc Film 354,338) contain the following: 1 Jan 1770 Journey to Droitwich for a warrant for Betty Hurst 3 sh 6 pence. Journey to Birmingham with ditto and bringing her to justice at Droitwich 17 sh 9 pence. 10 Nov 1777 paid towards putting Eliz. Hursts child apprentice 10 sh. 12 Apr 1772 "to Eliz. Willmore for Hersts' child 1 sh." (Eliz. Willmore is a sister of Ralph Hurst & would be 58 yrs old) 19 May 1778 to the widow Hurst for the burying of Eliz: Hursts child 11 md 3 weeks quarters for Ann Floyd at 1 pence per week 14 sh. A final entry in the parish record - 22 May 1778 Jane Hurst buried - records the death of Elizabeth's daughter.

Esther Hurst - Christened 22 Jun 1746 at Feckenham

No information available

William Hurst - Christened 20 Jul 1748 at Feckenham

No information available

Hannah Hurst - Christened 23 Apr 1753 at Feckenham

Hannah was buried 25 Mar 1771 at 16 years of age. Her father was allowed 15 shillings by the church wardens to bury his daughter.

John Hurst - Christened 27 Nov 1755 at Feckenham

John was buried 5 Dec 1755, only a few days old.

Jane Hurst - Christened 9 Apr 1758 at Feckenham

Jane was buried 2 Jun 1761 at three years of age.

Alice Hurst - Christened 28 Dec 1760 at Feckenham

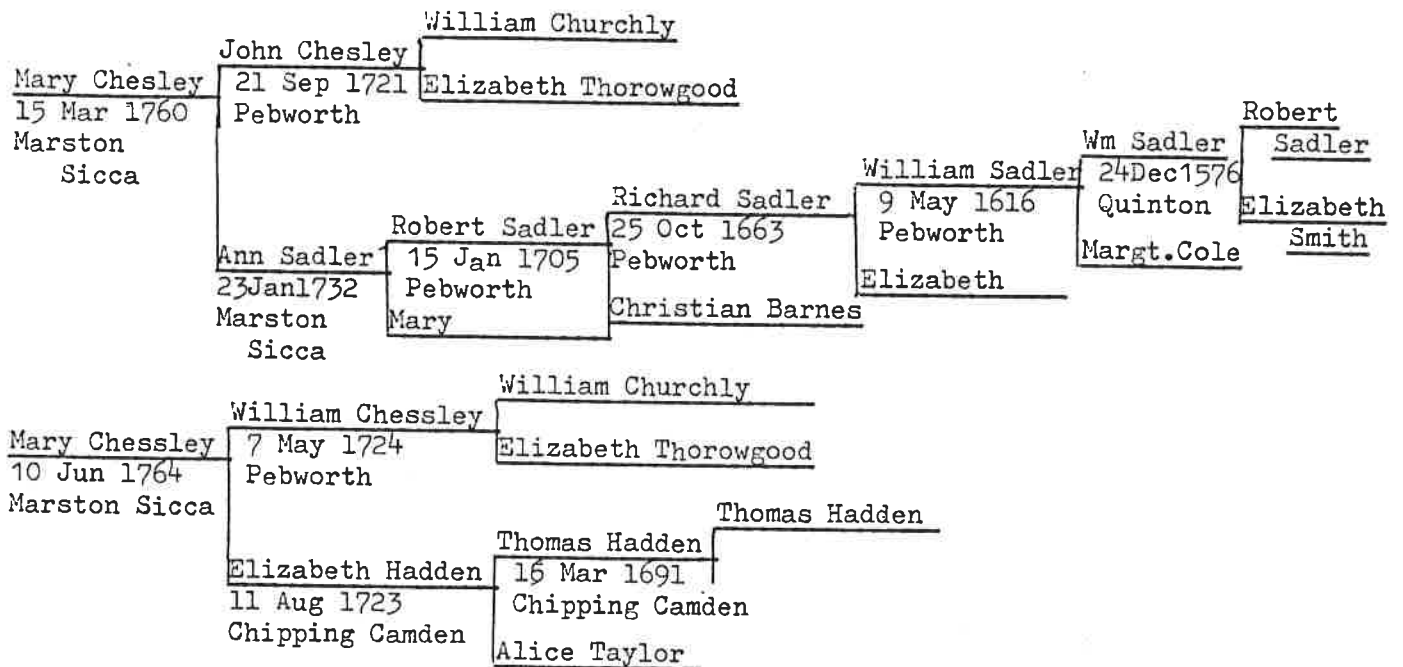
Alice was buried 25 Apr 1780 at nineteen years of age. Under a date of 23 Apr 1780 the expenses of Alice Hursts funeral at 17 shillings 6 pence were allowed.

Edward Hurst - Christened 15 Nov 1750 at Feckenham

The fourth child of Ralph Hurst and Mary Fox, Edward, married Mary Chestley 13 Feb 1786 at Feckenham and the marriage entry states both were from this parish. However, there are no Chestley names recorded in the Feckenham Parish Register. Extending the search farther, we find Chestleys in Welford upon Avon and Marston Sicca which is approximately twelve miles from Feckenham and on the Warwickshire-Gloucestershire border. The name is spelled as Chesley, Chessley and on occasion as Churchly alias Chesley. Richard Churchly of Studley, Warwickshire, England, and more recently of Astwood Bank in Feckenham Parish (1981) thinks they are all the

same family and that they were originally from Arrow. He has collected the names of all Chesley's and Churchley's from throughout England.

Mary Chestley Hurst was 70 years old at her death in 1833 (which may only be an approximation) dating her birth about 1763. There are two possible Marys in Marston Sicca which is about twelve miles from Feckenham. Their ancestry is as Follows:



There is a third Mary Churchly, who was christened 8 Jul 1759 at Pebworth, Gloucestershire, England, a daughter of Thomas Churchly and Mary. Thomas Churchly was christened 9 Sep 1733 at Pebworth, a son of William Churchly and Mary. This William Churchly could be the same William who married Elizabeth Thorowgood, if Elizabeth died between 1730-32 and William remarried a Mary. Richard Churchley pretty well eliminates this last Mary as a possibility.

The records of the overseers of the poor for Feckenham contain the following entries pertaining to Edward & Mary Hurst.

30 Aug 1795 paid Hurst toward burying his child 5 shillings
 28 Jan 1801 Edwd Hurst 1 sh
 2 Feb 1801 Edws Hurst 1 shilling
 4 Feb 1801 Edwd Hurst 2 shillings
 2 Feb 1801 Edwd Hurst 1/6 4 shillings
 24 May 1801 Edward Hurst 2 shillings
 1 Jun 1801 Edwd Hurst 2 shilling 6 pence
 9 Jun 1810 Edwd Hurst in illness 3 shillings
 10 Jun 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 weeks pay due 2 shillings 6 pence
 30 Jun 1810 Edwd Hurst in illness 3 shillings
 1 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 week pay due this day 4 shillings
 7 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst in illness 3 shillings 6 pence
 8 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 wks pay due 1 shilling

8 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 wks pay due 1 shilling
 15 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst in illness 2 shillings
 15 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 do. 2 sh 6 pence
 22 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 do 2 sh 6 pence
 29 Jul 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 do 2 sh 6 pence
 5 Aug 1810 Edwd Hurst 1 do 2 sh 6 pence
 (Edwd Hurst continued to draw the 2 shillings 6 pence on the following dates:
 12 Aug 1810; 19 Aug 1810; 26 Aug 1810; 9 Sep 1810; 16 Sep 1810; 23 Sep 1810;
 30 Sep 1810; 7 Oct 1810; 21 Oct 1810; 28 Oct 1810; 4 Nov 1810; 11 Nov 1810;
 18 Nov 1810; 25 Nov 1810; 2 Dec 1810; 9 Dec 1810; 23 Dec 1810; 30 Dec 1810; 6 Jan
 1811;)
 7 Jan 1811 Edwd Hurst in illness 2 shillings
 13 Jan 1811 lwks due 2 sh 6 pence
 19 Jan 1811 in illness 2 shillings
 20 Jan 1811 in illness 2 shillings
 27 Jan 1811 in illness 2 shillings
 3 Feb 1811 1 wk due 2 sh 6 pence
 17 Feb 1811 2 weeks due 6 shillings; 3 mar 2 wks 5 shillings; 17 Mar 2 wks 5 shillings;
 1 Apr 1811 2 wks 5 shillings; 14 Apr 1811 2 wks 5 shillings.
 5 May 1812 Edwd Hurst 3 wks pay 7 sh 6 pence
 3 Jun 1811 4 wks 10 shillings 23 Jul 1811 4 wks 10 shillings; 4 aug 1811 5 wks
 12 shillings 6 pence
 2 Oct 1811 Edwd Hurst 8 wks due 1 pound
 4 Nov 1811 Edwd Hurst 5 weeks 2/6 12 sh 6 pence
 25 Nov 1811 Edward Hurst 3 wks 7 sh 6 pence
 1 Dec 1811 Edward Hurst 1 wk 2 shillings
 6 Dec 1811 Edward Hurst 3 shillings
 14 Dec 1811 Edward Hurst 3 shillings
 18 Dec 1811 Edward Hurst 3 shillings
 26 Dec 1811 Edwd Hurst 3 shillings
 2 Jan 1812 Edwd Hurst 3 shillings;
 7 Jan 1812 Edwd Hurst 3 shillings
 20 Jan 1812 Edwd Hurst 3 shillings
 5 Feb 1812 Edwd Hurst 2 wks 3 shillings
 20 Feb 1812 Edwd Hurst 2 wks 3 shillings
 8 Mar 1812 Edwd Hurst 2 wks 3 shillings
 14 May 1812 Edwd Hurst 3 shillings
 21 Mar Edwd Hurst 3 shillings
 29 Mar 1812 Edwd Hurst 8 wks 8 shillings
 31 May 1812 Edwd Hurst 9 wks 1:2:6
 2 Aug 1812 Edwd Hurst 9 wks at 2/6 1:2:6
 31 Aug 1812 Edwd Hurst 4 wks 10 shillings
 3 Oct 1812 Edwd Hurst 5 wks at 2/6 12 shillings 6 pence
 3 Jan 1813 Edwd Hurst 13 wks at 2/6 1:12:6
 28 Feb 1813 E.^c Hurst 8 wks at 2/6 1 pound
 28 Mar 1813 Edwa Hurst 4 d at 2/6 10 shillings
 18 Apr 1813 Edwd Hurst 3 7 shillings 6 pence
 3 May Edwd Hurst 2 weeks 5 shillings
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 30 May 1813 Edwd Hurst 4 wks at 2/6 10 shillings
 20 Jun 1813 Edwd Hurst very ill 2 shillings
 26 Jun 1813 Edwd Hurst ill 3 shillings
 3 Jul 1813 Edwd Hurst ill(Ridgeway) 3 shillings 6 pence
 4 Jul 1813 Edwd Hurst 5 Weeks 2/6 12 shillings 6 pence
 11 Jul 1813 Edwd Hurst very ill 2 shillings
 1 Aug 1813 Edwd Hurst 4 wks at 6 10 shillings
 29 Aug 1813 Edwd Hurst 4 at 6 1 pound 4 shillings
 3 Oct 1813 Edwd Hurst 6 at 6 1 pound 10 shillings

31 Oct 1813 Edwd Hurst 4 at 2/6 10 shillings
 28 Nov 1813 Edwd Hurst 4 wks at 5/6 1 pound
 2 Jan 1814 Edwd Hurst 1 wk @ 5/ 5 do. at 2/6 15 shillings
 4 Jan 1814 Edwd Hurst on the 9th Dec 2 shillings
 11 Jan Edwd Hurst ill 2 shillings
 22 Jan 1814 Edwd Hurst 2 shillings
 30 Jan Edwd Hurst 4 at 2.6 10 shillings
 2 Feb 1814 Edwd Hurst 2 shilling 6 pence
 27 Feb 1814 Edwd Hurst 4 at 2.6 10 shillings
 6 Mar 1814 Widw. Hurst ill 2 shillings (Susannah Long Hurst-widow of John, Williams'
 13 Mar 1814 Edwd Hurst 3 shillings mother.
 10 Apr 1814 Edwd Hurst 6 at 2.6 15 shillings
 24 Apr 1814 Edwd Hurst 2 ditto at 2/6 5 shillings
 9 Sep 1814 wid Hurst 2 shillings (Susannah Hurst - William's mother)
 warrants & examination of Hurst 4 shillings
 14 Sep 1814 Widow Hurst 4 shillings (Susannah Hurst)
 21 Sep 1814 Widow Hurst 4 shillings " "
 28 Sep 1814 Widow Hurst 4 shillings " "
 30 Oct 1814 wid Hurst 4 wks at 4 16 shillings (Susannah Hurst)
 4 Dec wid Hurst 5 wks at 4 1 pound " "
 1 Jan 1815 wid Hurst 4 wks at 4/ 16 shillings " "
 29 Jan 1815 wid Hurst 4 wks at 4/ 16 shillings " "
 26 Feb 1815 widw Hurst 4 wks at 4/ 16 shillings " "
 27 Mar 1815 widw Hurst 4 wks at 4/ 16 shillings " "
 30 Apr 1815 widw Hurst 5 ditto at 4 1 pound " "
 4 Jun 1815 Widw Hurst 5 ditto at 4 1 pound " "
 2 Jul 1815 widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 30 Jul 1815 4 at 4 16 shillings (widw Hurst) " "
 3 Sep 1815 5 at 4 1 pound (widw Hurst) " "
 1 Oct 1815 Widow Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 29 Oct 1815 Widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 3 Dec 1815 5 at 4 1 pound " "
 31 Dec 1815 Widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 4 Feb 1816 Widw Hurst 5 at 4 1 pound " "
 3 Mar 1816 widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 24 Mar 1816 widw Hurst 3 at 4 12 shillings " "
 28 Apr 1816 widw Hurst 5 at 4 1 pound " "
 2 Jun 1816 widw Hurst 5 at 4 1 pound " "
 30 Jun 1816 widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 4 Aug 1816 widw Hurst 5 at 4 1 pound " "
 1 Sep 1816 widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 29 Sep 1816 widw Hurst 4 at 4 16 shillings " "
 20 Oct 1816 widw Hurst 5 at 4 1 pound " "
 30 Jan 1817 Edwd Hurst 2 shillings
 6 Feb 1817 Edwd Hurst ill 3 shillings
 14 Feb 1817 Edwd Hurst 2 shillings 6 pence
 1 Mar 1817 Edwd Hurst ill 2 shillings
 22 Mar 1817 wid Hurst no work 2 sh 6 pence (Susannah Hurst)
 5 Apr 1817 Edwd Hurst lame 2 shillings
 6 Jun 1817 Edwd Hurst ill 4 shillings
 14 Jun 1817 Edwd Hurst ill 2 shillings 6 pence
 21 Jun 1817 Edwd Hurst ill 2 shillings 6 pence (2 Jun 1819 Ed Hursts wife applied
 5 Jun 1819 Edwd Hurst ill 2 shillings 6 pence for her husband, Allowed occasional
 3 Jun 1819 Edwd Hurst & wife ill 4 shillings 6 pence relief - Church Wardens
 19 Jun 1819 wid. Hurst Senr ill 2 shillings (Widow of Edward Accounts)
 23 Jun 1819 wid Hurst Senr ill 2 shillings who died 13 Jun 1819)
 3 Jul 1819 wid Hurst 2 shillings
 10 Jul 1819 wid Hurst 2 shillings
 17 Jul 1819 wid Hurst ill 2 shillings
 24 Jul 1819 wid Hurst 2 shillings

(end of overseers records)

Edward Hurst was buried 13 Jun 1819 at age 67 and his wife, Mary, was buried 13 Jan 1833 at age 70.

Family of Edward Hurst - Mary Chestley

Grandparents

John Hurst - christened 20 Oct 1786 at Feckenham (direct ancestor - to be discussed in detail later)

Esther Hurst - Christened 8 Feb 1789 at Feckenham

The second child, Esther, died unmarried 8 Dec 1821 at age 32. (See bottom page 41)

Elizabeth Hurst - Christened 15 April 1792 at Feckenham

The third child, Elizabeth, was buried 14 Jun 1792 at three months of age.

Edward Hurst - The only record is in the overseers report - "30 Aug 1795 - paid Hurst toward burying his child, 5 shillings." The only Hurst burial in 1795 reads: 28 Aug 1795 Edward Hurst, buried. It would appear that he was a young child no more than a few weeks or months old.

Hannah Hurst - Christened 18 Jun 1797 at Feckenham

The fifth child, Hannah, was buried 27 May 1798 at eleven months of age.

Mary Hurst - Christened 19 Aug 1804 at Feckenham

The sixth child, Mary, was married to Thomas Mills 20 Nov 1823. A Thomas Mills, Needle-maker, and his wife Mary of Astwood christen a son John 29 May 1825 and a Thomas Mills of Astwood, age 36 is buried 25 Oct 1825. The Vestry minutes of Feckenham 1825-1835 (Gen Soc Film 354,343) contains an entry: "3 May 1826 Widow Mills applies for weekly pay for her child about 1 year old." A second entry is dated 2 May 1827 "Widow Mills applies for relief, allow 1 pence/week" A third entry: "4 Jun 1828 Widow Mills child to be allowed 2 pence/week."

The Vestry minutes for 6 Feb 1833 states: "Mrs Baker applies in behalf of John Mills a youth about 7 yrs of age, to know what is to be done with him; his father and mother being dead. To be sent to his relations at Lickey at 2 shillings 3 pence per week." It would appear that Mary Hurst Mills has died before or in 1833 and Mrs Baker (Susannah Long Hurst) makes the inquiry as an interested sister in law of the boy's mother. He is then sent to live with his cousin William Hurst and Susannah Webley. He probably didn't remain with them for a long period of time as an entry appears in the Vestry minutes the following year. "5 Mar 1834 Mrs. Chatterly applies in behalf of John Mills (an orphan) for a place in the infirmary the youth having a bad eye - recommended to apply to some one for a ticket of admission. Ordered that the parish officers forthwith become subscribed to the infirmary at 2 guineas per year." On "5 Nov 1834 Wm Fleetwood applies for John Mills weekly pay to be continued. To be continued at present."

The Hurst Family maintained close contact with John Mills and his family. Philip Hurst wrote in his diary 22 Oct 1888 "Went to Astwood Bank saw James Webb he is nearly eaten up with cancer. Stayed with Thomas Mills read letters I had written in '49

'54 and 1870 from the first I learned we landed in New Orleans on the 18 of April 1849 and in St Louis on 29 of April after a journey of 13 weeks." "23 Oct 1888 Visited around some all the folks are at work which makes it rather lonesome. Tried to interest James Webb but did not learn anything about ancestors. Mrs. Mills advised me to see Mrs Bubb a cousin of fathers. " "24 Oct 1888 Went to Oldbury Green from Mrs Bub I learnt considerable about the Long Family also that John Mills mother and grandmother were Hursts. And Mrs Bub was herself a cousin of fathers she also told me that John Hurst was a native of Astwood Bank and she was the only one I met who had known him."

"25 Oct 1888 Went to Feckenham and from the church records got genealogy of fathers family reaching back 210 years."

John Hurst - Susannah Long

Parents

Edward and Mary's eldest son, John, married Susannah Long, daughter of John Long and Mary James, 24 Dec 1810. The Longs were residents of Inkberrow where John Long, bachelor of Inkberrow and Mary James, Spinster were married by banns 18 Oct 1779 by Robert Ellins, Curate. Witnesses were Willm Hiccox and Jos Court. (Gen Soc Film 435,227) They christened the following children at Inkberrow: 15 Jul 1781 Sarah; 23 May 1784 Solomon; 6 Jul 1788 Hannah(Ann); 30 Jun 1793 Susannah; and 1 Jul 1798 Henry.

John Long probated a will at Inkberrow 23 Feb 1833(Gen Soc Film 098,430) as follows: This is the last will and testament of me John Long of the parish of Inkberrow in the County of Worcester, yeoman being advanced in years but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding (for which I return thanks unto Almighty God) First I desire that all my just debts funeral expenses and the costs and charges of proving this my will be paid by my executors hereinafter named and appointed. I give and devise unto my daughter Sarah the wife of James Baker all those my two messuages or tenements adjoining together situate at Ridgeway in the parish of Inkberrow aforesaid together with the outbuildings and garden ground thereunto belonging one of them in the occupation of the said James Baker and the other late in the occupation of Job Chamberlain to hold to her my said daughter and her assigns for her life and

(Further entries from the Vestry Minutes of Feckenham 1818-1824:

20 Dec 1820 Weekly pay reduced. Astwood - Widow Hurst junr from 2/ to 1/6

14 Feb 1820 Widow Hurst applies for her pay to be advanced, not allowd.

19 Dec 1821 Widow Hurst applies for relief for her daughters young child - allowed s/? per week towards it.") The last entry would apply to Mary Hurst, widow of Edward, as Susannah's daughter Elizabeth would only be 11. (It would have to refer to daughter Esther who died unmarried 8 Dec 1821 at age 32 or to Mary, who married Thomas Mills in 1825) (Hannah Hurst, Astwood, 3 mo. old was buried 6 Mar 1822)

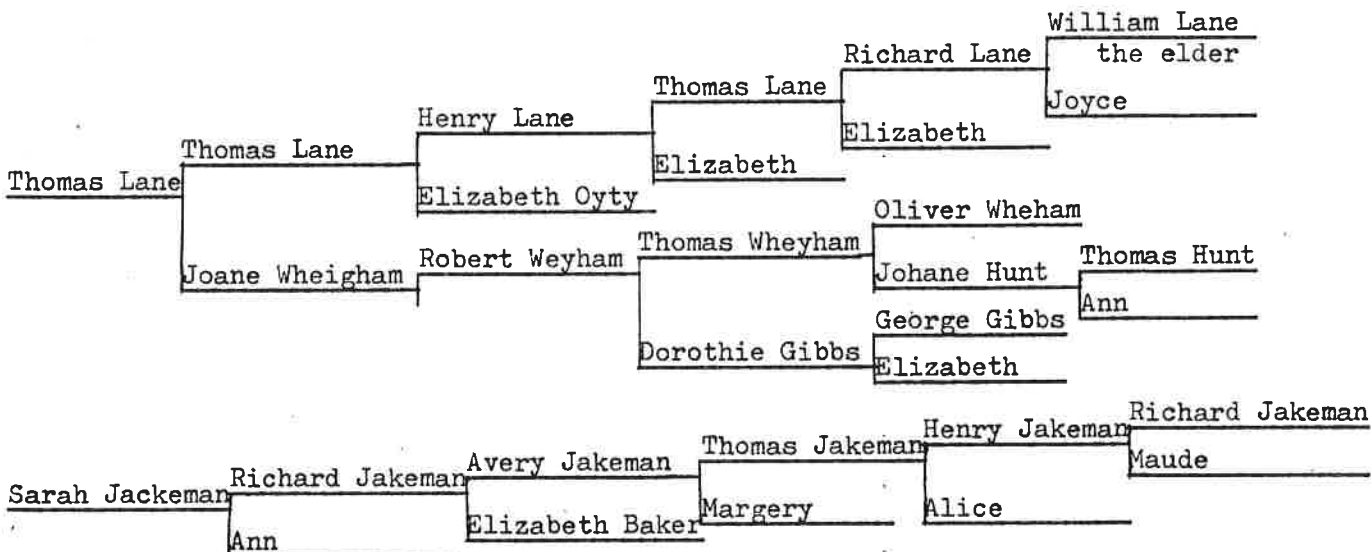
from and after her decease I give and devise the messuage and tenement and premises in the occupation of the said James Baker unto the youngest daughter of the said James Baker her heirs and assigns forever and the messuages or tenements and premises late in the occupation of the said Job Chamberlain I give and devise unto Henry son of the said James Baker and his heirs and assigns forever. I give unto my executors hereinafter named the sum of 200 pounds to be by them placed out upon some good and safe security upon trust to pay the interest thereof unto my daughter the said Sarah wife of the said James Baker for her life the same to be paid into her hands for her own sole and separate use so as not to be subject to the debts or control of her said husband and her receipt alone shall be a good and sufficient discharge from time to time for the same. And from and after her decease I give the said sum of 200 pounds unto all and every the children of my said daughter (except the said Henry and the youngest daughter of the said James and Sarah Baker herein before mentioned) if more than one to be equally divided between them share and share alike and if but one then to such only child I give and devise unto Elizabeth and Mary daughters to my son Solomon Long all that my messuage or tenement with the garden ground outbuildings and appurtenances thereto belonging situate and being in Priory Lane in Alcester in the County of Warwick now in occupation of (blank) clarke carrier to hold in equal shares and proportions as tenants in common and not as joint tenants and to their heirs and assigns forever. But it is my will that if the said Elizabeth and Mary should at any time disagree respecting the rent of the said premises then that one of them shall pay to the other the sum of 60 pounds and take to the said premises wholly the eldest of them to have the preference of paying the said sum and taking to the same premises. I give the messuage or tenement with the outbuildings garden and appurtenances there to belonging called or known by name or sign of the Three Tuns situate in Alcester aforesaid and now in the occupation of my son Solomon Long unto him my said son Solomon and Mary his wife for and during their natural lives and the life of the longest liver of them and from and after their several deceases, I give and devise the same messuage or tenement garden hereditaments and premises unto John Long the eldest son of my said son Solomon Long and his heirs forever he the said John Long paying the sum of 60 pounds to each of his brothers William Long and James Long but it is my will that the said John Long shall neither mortgage or sell the said premises or any part thereof. I give and devise unto my daughter Ann wife of John Harris all that messuage or tenement with the garden outbuildings and premises thereunto belonging situate in Prior Lane in Alcester aforesaid now in the occupation of (blank) joiner cordwainer to hold to her my said daughter Ann and her assigns for her life and from and after her decease, I give and devise the same hereditaments and premises unto Kesia and Sarah daughters of my said daughter Ann their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common and

not as joint tenants I also give and devise unto my said daughter Ann wife of John Harris all that messuage or tenement with the garden outbuildings and premises thereto belonging situate in Prior Lane in Alcester aforesaid now in the occupation of (blank) straw tailer. To hold to her my said daughter Ann and her assigns for her life and from and after her decease I give and devise the same hereditaments and premises unto John and Mary son and daughter of my said daughter Ann their heirs and assigns forever I also give and devise unto my said daughter Ann wife of John Harris all that my messuage or tenement with the outbuildings garden orchard hereditaments and premises situate at Oldberrow Green in the parish of Inkberrow aforesaid to hold to her my said daughter Ann and her assigns for her life and from and after her decease I give and devise the said hereditaments and premises unto all and every of the children of my said daughter Ann (except the said Kesia, Sarah, John and Mary) as may be living at the decease of her my said daughter Ann equally share and share alike. I give unto my executors hereinafter named the sum of 150 pounds to be by them placed out at interest upon some good and safe security upon trust to pay the interest thereof unto my said daughter Ann wife of the said John Harris for her life the same to be paid unto her own hands for her own sole and separate use so as not to be subject to the debts or control of her husband and her receipt alone to be a good and sufficient discharge from time to time for the same. And from and after her decease I give the said sum of 150 pounds unto all and every of the children of her my said daughter Ann (except the said Kesia, Sarah, John and Mary) as may be living at the decease of her my said daughter Ann equally to be divided between them share and share alike. I give and devise unto my daughter Susannah wife of Jarratt Baker all that my messuage or tenement with the outbuildings garden and premises thereto belonging situate at Astwood Bank in the parish of Feckenham in the County of Worcester late in the occupation of Thomas Thorn to hold to her my said daughter Susannah and her assigns for and during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease I give and devise the same last mentioned hereditaments and premises unto my two grandchildren William Hurst and Elizabeth Hurst the son and daughter of my said daughter Susannah by her former husband John Hurst deceased as tenants in common and not as joint tenants and to their several and respective heirs and assigns forever. I also give and devise all that new erected messuage or tenement garden buildings hereditaments and premises thereto belonging which messuage or tenement and buildings were built upon a piece of land or close called Tucketts Hall, situate at Astwood Bank aforesaid unto my said daughter Susannah wife of Jarratt Baker to hold to her my said daughter Susannah and her assigns for and during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease I give and devise the same messuage or tenement garden except twelve woad of such garden, buildings hereditaments and premises unto such children of my said daughter Susannah as shall be living at her

decease their heirs and assigns for ever and as to the said twelve woad of the said garden herein before excepted I give and devise the same (and to be taken from the upper part of such garden) after the decease of my said daughter Susannah unto my grandchildren the said William Hurst and Elizabeth Hurst their heirs and assigns forever. I give unto my executors hereinafter named the sum of 50 pounds to be by them placed out at interest upon security as aforesaid upon trust to pay the interest thereof unto my said daughter Susannah for her life and after her decease to pay the same to Ann her daughter in case John the son of my daughter Ann Harris should not sufficiently learn the trade or business of a tailer or in case he should leave his apprenticeship with Jarratt Baker his father in law then and in either of the said cases I give 20 pounds part of the said sum of 50 pounds unto the said John Harris to be applied in placing him out apprentice to some other person or otherwise as my said executors may think best and most conducive to his advantage provided always and it is my will that the messuage or tenements and buildings in Priory Lane shall be kept in good and sufficient repair by the persons to whom I have given and devised the same out of the rents and profits thereof respectively and that the same be under and subject to the inspection of my son Solomon Long and as he shall direct and appoint and as to all the rest residue and remainder of my personal estate and effects of every nature sort or kind soever the same may consist either upon note bond or in the savings bank at Worcester or otherwise I give the same unto my trustees and executors hereinafter named and do hereby direct that they or the survivor of them his executors or administrators (after putting and placing the aforesaid several sums at interest) do put and place the rest residue and remainder of the monies that shall come to their hands at interest and continue the same at interest until my grandson William one of the children of my said son Solomon Long shall attain his age of 21 years or happen to die before he attains that age and when he shall attain that age or die whichever may first happen then I direct that my executors and trustees or the survivors of them his executors or administrators shall pay the same and all interest that may have accumulated unto all and every of my grandchildren that shall be then living to be equally divided between them share and share alike to whom I give and bequeath the same accordingly. And I hereby nominate and appoint Thomas Dolphin of Oldberrow Green in the parish of Inkberrow and Thomas Wren of the same place farmers and my son Solomon Long trustees and executors of this my will and I direct that they or the survivors or survivor of them his executors or administrators shall and may reimburse themselves and himself all reasonable costs charges and expenses which they may be put to in carrying the trusts of this my will into execution And I hereby revoke and make void all former and other will and wills by me at any time heretofore made do the testator have to declare this only to be my last will and testament in witness whereof I the said John Long

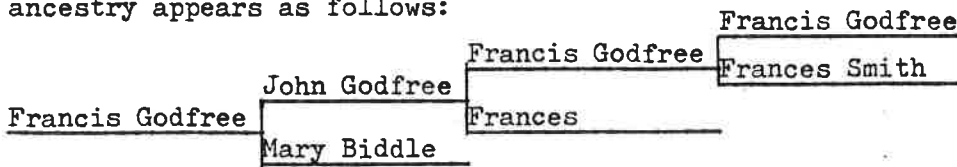
the testator have to this my last will and testament written and contained on 4 sheets of paper set my hand and seal in manner following that is to say to the first 3 sheets thereof my hand only and to the 4th and last my hand and seal the 6th day of Sept one thousand eight hundred and thirty. Mark of John Long. Signed by Sarah Burish Tho. Rimmer and W. Burrish. On 23 Feb 1833 Thomas Rand Solomon Long and James Hunt executors appeared and estate does not amount in value to more than 800 pounds.

Mary Long of Holberrow Green was buried at Inkberrow 20 Sep 1809 and John Long of Holberrow Green was buried at Inkberrow 5 Sep 1832 at age 77. It is not known to whom or where John Long was born. The wife Mary James is thought to be the daughter of Thomas James and Mary Godfree and was christened 9 Sep 1750 at Inkberrow. Thomas James and Mary Godfree are first cousins, their mothers being sisters - Sarah and Mary Lane - daughters of Thomas Lane and Sarah Jackeman whose pedigrees appear to be as follows:



Thomas James, Mary's father, is a son of Thomas James and also a grandson of a Thomas James but further attempts to determine their identity is difficult because there are many named Thomas James in Inkberrow.

Mary Godfree, Mary's mother, is a daughter of Francis Godfree, and her ancestry appears as follows:



A daughter, Elizabeth, was born to John Hurst and Susannah Long and christened 20 Oct 1811. A son William was born 24 Jul 1813 and christened 8 Aug 1813. At William's birth, his father was listed as a basketmaker. John Hurst died suddenly and was buried 13 Jul 1814 at Astwood Bank in Feckenham. This untimely death

left Susannah a young widow with two small children to raise. The next record we have of the widow Susannah Hurst is her marriage on 6 Jun 1825 at Coughton, Warwickshire. The parish register reads: Gerard Baker, Bachelor, Tailor of the Strand and Susannah Kerry, widow, married. The name Kerry is a mystery but Mary(Hurst) Mills is a witness to the marriage.

Gerard (Jarret) Baker and Susannah became parents of six children: Ann 30 Apr 1826, married James Webb; Job 4 Jul 1828; Gerard 26 Sep 1830, buried 17 Apr 1831; John 29 Apr 1832, married Mary Bennett; Emma 19 Apr 1834, married a Thompson; Gerard 24 Feb 1839 - six months after his father was buried 5 Aug 1838 at 58 years of age.

Susannah married John Harbourne, widower, of Astwood Bank 8 Aug 1842. The parish register entry reads Susannah Baker, widow, Astwood Bank, daughter of John Long, laborer. John Harbourne was buried 16 Mar 1857 at Astwood Bank at 72 years of age. According to Philip Hurst, his grandmother died 16 Apr 1867, but this is not recorded in the Parish Register. In Civil Reg. of England GSF951,787 age 73.

Family of John Hurst - Susannah Long

Parents

Elizabeth Hurst - Christened 20 Oct 1811 at Feckenham

The first child was a daughter named Elizabeth. She married John Clapton of Strand Mill. He was buried 3 Jun 1872 at Bromsgrove at age 61. According to Philip Hurst, his Aunt Elizabeth Hurst Clapton was buried 14 Mar 1886. There is no mention of children born to this couple. In Civil Reg of Eng. GSF951,262 age 74.

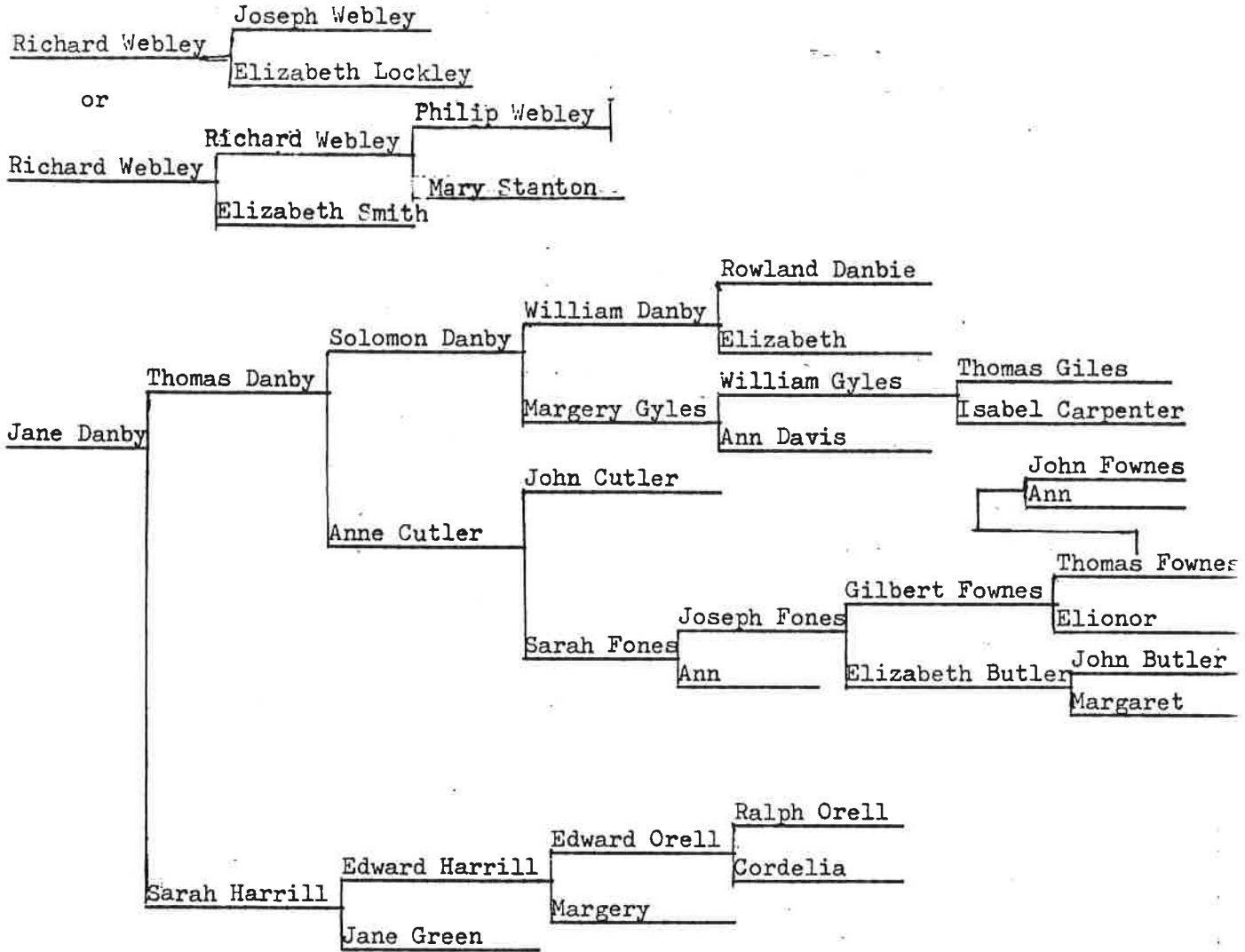
William Hurst - born 25 Jul 1813, Christened 8 Aug 1813 at Feckenham

The second child of John Hurst and Susannah Long was William Hurst, in whose honor this book is written. Twelve days before his first birthday, William's father suddenly passed away leaving his widowed mother to care for him and his three year old sister, Elizabeth. The mother married Gerard Baker 6 Jun 1825 and they became parents of six children - half brothers and sisters of William. It could have been the influence of having a step father that William was married just prior to his seventeenth birthday.

He was married to Susannah Webley, daughter of shoemaker Richard Webley and Jane Danby 25 Jun 1830. The Webley's were members of the Baptist Church in Bromsgrove and Jane Danby Webley was the third member baptized in the Little Catshill Baptist Church in Bromsgrove. No record has been found as to where the marriage of William and Susanna occurred. One would suspect the Little Catshill Baptist Church but there is no entry in the church record. William and Susanna were married 7 Nov 1831 in St Phillips Church in Birmingham. This was probably to satisfy the requirement of being married in the Church of England. Their first child was born 23 Dec 1831 and some would say the earlier marriage was concocted to cover up a forced marriage. However, Susannah Hurst was witness to a birth in the Little Catshill church 14 Dec 1830 as proof that they were

previously married.

The ancestry of Richard Webley and Jane Danby is believed to be as follows:



William became a railroad construction worker and spent the next eighteen years traveling throughout England, wherever railroads were being built. He and Susannah became parents of eight children evidenced by the family bible, copyrighted in 1831, which is on display at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Salt Lake City. His large ornate watch is also exhibited at the D.U.P. Museum.

The extent of their travels is indicated by the birth of his children: William was christened at the Little Catshill Baptist Church near Bromsgrove; Philip was christened at Pirbright(between Guildford and Frimley) in Surrey County; Mary Jane was born in Southampton in Hampshire and Betsy was born at Cheddleton in Staffordshire.

Susannah's mother, Jane Danby Webley, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and emigrated to Nauvoo, Illinois in 1843. She wrote letters home to England encouraging her children to come to America, telling of the great opportunities in the United States and also bearing her testimony of the truthfulness of the

gospel of Jesus Christ. Although the mother died with many other saints in Iowa, she did live to receive a letter from Susannah and William that they had joined her church.

William and Susannah decided to emigrate to the Rocky Mountains to join the body of the saints. By this time, four of their seven children had died prior to the age of eight, which may have been a factor in their joining the Latter Day Saints, whose belief was that little children are innocent and will be saved. With their three children, Philip 12, Mary Jane 10 and 9 month old Betsy, they boarded the ship "Ashland" at Liverpool, on 6 Feb 1849, in a party of 187 saints under the leadership of John Johnson. They arrived at New Orleans 17 Apr 1849

While traveling up the Mississippi River, cholera broke out on the boat, and little 11 month old Betsy was stricken and died as they arrived in St Louis. After burying Betsy, the family spent three years preparing to cross the plains. During this period, another daughter, Emma Jane was born 19 Jul 1851.(See Page 50*)

Before leaving St Louis, William received a blessing and recommend from Thomas Wrigley, president of the Saint Louis Branch, stating that he was a member in good standing and full fellowship in the Church. It was dated 9 Apr 1852 and signed by John T. Caine, Clerk. They traveled up the Mississippi River by steamboat in order to travel the same route the early saints had taken across Iowa. They landed at Alexandria, Mo., & passed through Mt Pisgah & Garden Grove.

The company in which the Hurst Family traveled was known as the "St Louis Independents" because they needed no help. William was captain of the third ten in the second company under Captain James Jepson. The Hurst Party consisted of six oxen, two cows, three men (William, Philip and Richard Westwood—a nephew of Susannah's), one woman, two children (Mary Jane & Emma Jane), one wagon, one cart, and two horses. On 29th May the company was 12 miles from Kanessville. Under date 10 Jun 1852 D.J. Sutherland, captain of the second ten wrote as follows: "From Loupe Fork of the Platte - - members of the company are well and getting along as well as can be expected. Good feeling and order prevail in the camp."

They arrived in the Salt Lake Valley 10 Sep 1852 and made their home in the First Ward near 6th South and 6th East in what was known as the "Big Field" and later became Liberty Park. William obtained work in the construction of Chase Mill. On 14 Mar 1853, six months after arriving in the valley, William ate a root he thought to be edible, which turned out to be a poison parsnip and he died a painful death the same day and was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery where a granite marker indicates his final resting place. His grave is just south of the rest rooms.

The grieving widow and three children moved to Springville, Utah County, to be near the children of her sister Ann Westwood. The Springville Ward, Utah Stake, records contain this notation on page 21: "5 Feb 1854 Mr Robert Singleton married

to Mrs. Susannah Hurst, by Pres. H. Perry."

This marriage did not last. The following letter was written by Mr Singleton to Susannah: "San Bernardino July 29th 1855, Dear Susannah, I received yours of June the 27th and was very happy to hear from you and to hear that you were all well this leave us all well Thank God for it. - - The earrings you speak about I gave to Mr Weddon and he told me he was going to send them back. I didn't know untill I was on the road that they belong to the bishops wife. The crops of wheat have failed here we have lost 23 acres all that we had our barley has done fine and the corn looks well here. The weather is very warm the vineyard looks well and likeley to have a great many grapes but I shall have to leave them behind for I feel sorry because I could like to have had my fill of them I should be mighty sorry if Philip should be disappointed in his love for I believe is a mighty bad pain and I hope he will have better luck I was glad to hear that you had a fine excursion at Provo and would have been glad to have been with you but I cannot be both here and there. Give my respects to Philip and Mary and give little Emma a kiss for me give my respects David and Phebe Westwood and ask Phebe if she has yet contrived how to serve a me out when I get there. she will have to be very watchfull or she will have the worst of it for I am yet stronger than what I was when I was with you give my respects to Philip and Matilda Westwood I think we shall be well protected when I come back having so many policemen around us if they will not turn their power against me give my respects to Thomas Snellson and lady and I hope to see them before long you need not answer this as I shall be on my way(if I have luck) before I could receive it. then I think I can answer you better every way when I see you than I can by letter. In the meantime I remain yours as ever, Robert Singleton P.S. Arrabella sends her respects to you and Mr Lord, and they would like to see you here so that you could have your fill of grapes."

Sometime before 1857, Susannah married an English gentleman, James Maycock, who came from neighboring Warwickshire in England. At the close of the Utah War in 1858, when the saints had moved down into Utah County to allow Johnston's Army to pass through Salt Lake City, a Mr Mower traded his property in Pleasant View, Weber County to James Maycock for his Springville land. They built a large home (which is still standing in 1983) and planted one of the first apple orchards in that community. They maintained dairy cattle to supplement their other farm crops.

The Maycock Family accepted Susannah as she took good care of their father and grandfather. Her daughter, Mary Jane, later became the wife of one of his sons, Amos Maycock. Susannah worked hard and they apparently had a good living. The following is a quote from a letter written by her daughter, Mary Jane Crandall Maycock, from North Ogden to her daughter Isabell M Crandall dated 11 Jan 1874: "we called at the store coming back and got your letter and got our furs that we went for Marys and mine are alike brown and black striped Mothers is black and

larger Mothers was 500 dollars and a quarter mine 500 dollars we have pretty near payed for them this week don't you think we have done pretty well with our buter but we have not got much else while we have been getting the furs."

Susannah Webley Hurst Maycock died 14 Nov 1878. She was buried in the North Ogden Cemetery where a beautiful marble marker identifies her grave.

*from page 48

Gen Soc Film 443,623 1850 Census of St Louis, Mo. 2nd Ward page 247 taken 17 Aug 1850.

Wm Preast	male	36	laborer	born	England	(Should read Hurst)
Susanna	"	female	36	"	"	
Philip	"	male	14	"	"	
Mary	"	female	12	"	"	
Richard Westwood	15	male		"	"	

Gen Society Film 200,161 Ships Arriving at New Orleans:

Ship Ashland - Port of Embarkation: Liverpool; Arrived New Orleans 18 Apr 1849
Number of passengers 209; Weight 471 tons. Ship Master: William Harding

Passenger List:

113	William Hurst	age 35	Male	Mechanic	from England	Destination St Louis
114	Susan Hurst	age 36	Female		"	"
115	Betsy Hurst	infant	"		"	"
116	Mary Hurst	age 10	"		"	"
117	Philip Hurst	age 12	Male		"	"
118	Mercy Westwood	age 16	Female	Servant	"	"
145	Philip Westwood	age 24	Male	Mechanic	"	"
146	Elizabeth "	age 28	Female		"	"
147	Sarah Salter	age 70	"		"	"
148	Joseph Westwood	age 50	Male	Mechanic	"	"
149	Ann "	age 43	Female		"	"
150	David "	age 22	Mechanic		"	"
151	Hannah "	age 20	Female		"	"
152	Richard "	age 13	Male		"	"
153	Temperance "	age 9	Female		"	"
154	Joseph "	age 5	Male		"	"
155	William Bayles	age 20	Male	Mechanic	"	"

(William Bayles and Hannah Westwood were married 20 May 1849)

Philip Hurst

Philip Hurst was born 15 Sep 1836 at Pirbright, Near Guildford, in Surrey Co. England. He was 12 when the family left England and arrived in Salt Lake City five days before his 16th birthday. He went to Springville in 1853 with his mother and two sisters and cousin, Richard Westwood. His land in Springville was close to the lake and contained much alkali making it relatively unproductive.

Philip developed a love for the theater and he and his cousin Richard Westwood performed with a stock company under the direction of another Westwood cousin, which took productions to many cities throughout the area. They became talented performers and were much in demand.

Philip Hurst kept a diary. It is not known when he started it, as much of it was lost following the family's rapid exit from Mexico in 1912. Scattered pages of life in Fairview, part of his mission to the central United States, and a few entries from Mexico were recovered together with the complete account of his two year mission to England. The story of Philip Hurst will be told by quoting the diaries verbatim with quotes from letters he wrote to his mother and sister. Philip's daughter, Sarah Hurst Jones, wrote a history of his life in which she quotes from letters which are not available at present, and her account will also be used to give as complete a story as possible.

Sarah wrote: "While living in Springville, Philip became acquainted with Lucinda Harris Guymon, born 10 Sep 1840 in Nauvoo. She came to Utah when she was ten years old. Her father built the first log cabin in American Fork and then moved to Springville. Philip and Lucinda were married 1 Jan 1857. Farming seemed to be the only way of making a livelihood. The land Philip had was very poor, consequently he moved to Mt Pleasant and then to Fairview about 1866."

"In a letter he wrote to his mother from Springville, he tells of the birth of a little girl whom they named Lillian. In spite of the cold, damp weather the family had good health. He had raised enough food stuff for his family and for his stock. He had killed a large hog. He was busy with the theater every Saturday night. He thinks they are better than anything he has seen yet. Lucinda had a good disposition, wanted to do her share of the work. Rebecca Sanderson, (no relation - from England) her neighbor said she was a very good wife and took good care of her children as Philip went about his theater-playing. She was left alone a lot; her children were too young to help her. She took part in the theater when they played in town. She gave birth to seven children: Mary, Philip, Lillian, Elflada in Springville; Ellen (died soon after birth), Walter Frederick and William Henry, twins (William Henry died when a month old). The birth of these twins cost the mother her life. She died 18 Jun 1867."

Philip and Lucinda moved to Sanpete County between the birth of Elflada in Springville - 29 Jan 1864 and the birth of Ellen in Mt Pleasant - 13 Aug 1866. They had settled in Fairview prior to the birth of the twins 18 Jun 1867.

Quoting Sarah Jones: "In a letter Philip wrote to his mother and sister from Mt Pleasant June 17, he said it had been about a year since he had written. He told them that he had spent eleven weeks so far in active service in the Indian War. He had been called up at all hours of the night and had rode all day and night for 48 hours at a time. He had been shot at until he didn't like the sound of a flying bullet. The drum was the signal to meet and he had enough of that sound to last a long, long time. He said an Indian all dressed up and painted for war was quite a different person than when he was begging for bread in peace time. He speaks of the crops and he hopes they can go home soon to take care of them. Says his wife Lucinda and the children send their love. They moved back in the fall and lived in the fort."

"After their mother died, the children had a hard time. Mary was nine years old and did her share in caring for the younger children. Philip made a trip east for poor immigrants. The children were left in care of others. Mary said the hardships they endured at this time can never be told. 'I wonder, sometimes, how we lived through it all, but the hand of the Lord must have been over us for we did not know what it was to be sick.' In a letter from Emma (Philip's sister)

to her mother and sister she tells about this trip. She said 'Four teams are going after poor emigrants tomorrow. Philip is one of the teamsters. There are four horses to each wagon. Bishop Seeley is captain of the Sanpete Company.' She said the girls were going to stay with her and a Mrs. Cox was taking the boys. Richard (Westwood) was going to look after the crops. It was on this trip that Philip was in a boat which capsized in the Green River, when six men lost their lives. He was in the water 15 hours. His clothes were on one bank and he on the other. He and his companions picked up sticks all night to keep a fire going to keep warm and dry out the few clothes they had on. This happened June 7, 1868. Philip was assistant captain to Wm. S. Seeley...They arrived in Salt Lake City 3 Aug 1868."

Philip married Elizabeth Willcox 19 Sep 1868. She was born 13 Jul 1851 at Manti, Utah, a daughter of Owen Willcox and Mary Young. They became parents of ten children: Alice Luella, George Arthur, Horace Otis, Elizabeth, Ida Susannah, Oscar Parley, Eunice Emma, Hugh Ruth and John Franklin.

Elizabeth Hurst wrote a letter to Susannah Webley Hurst Maycock and Mary Jane Maycock 10 Jul 1869: "Dear Mother and Sister I now write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well at present and hope this may find you the same I should have wrote sooner only I have been waiting for Philip to get home I have had one letter from him since May was hear I have heard from him and that he will be home this week he has not found his horses but has got a ox team the Indians has got the horse that was left here. I have been to Mothers today for the first time since Mary left hear I have been working in the garden since the hoppers went away trying to raise a little garden. I have got the childrens dresses done I had just got Marys done the day that I got the colic this littel peace that I will send is like their dresses that I had made I am very much obliged to you for that you sent and maybe one day we will have some thing to give in return. I am writing this by moon light they has not been any school for 2 weeks the children is almost lost. Philip has been to mother for a week and he thinks he has had the best visit that he ever had I can't think of any thing to tell you that is worth writing I guess that Emmas folks is well I have had 40 young chickens hatched this spring I am sure this is the awkwardest letter that I ever wrote. You must write soon the moon is shining bright now as I am dun I think this is all. Cate Westwood has got a littel girl baby."

Emma Jane Tucker, Philip's sister, wrote this letter to her mother: "Fairview Dec 17, 1870 Dear Mother I set down to answer your kind letter we are well but Travy and Myron they haint very well the folks tell me its the worms that ails them do you know what is good for them George has gone to the city with a load of tithing he started last thursday John and Hellen Maycock came here last Sunday and left here Wednesday and we had a good visit so you see that they dont feel to obey to come and see me if you do Philip started to the city yesterday Mary and Philip went with him Elizabeth has had a bad spell of the quinzey but is well now I sleep their last night Martha Tucker has a baby 3 weeks old it is a girl I wish you a merry Christmas and I would like to be up their and eat dinner with you it dont seem as though it could be so that them young folks is married it seem as though they are children to me you did not say anything about Mary but I guess she is all right pleas write soon. Emma J. Tucker."

Emma Jane wrote another letter to her mother: Fairview May 2 ? 1871 Dear mother and sister I sit down to let you know that we got home safe Johns folks were well but they was disappointed because mother did not come down with us I did not go up to Julia but I told Helle to tell her about your wool we got home Friday night after we left your house we wite washed Saturday and moved in to our house I like it very well yonner Alreds baby is very sick George went to Fountain Green after dark for the Doctor and did not get back till daylight he is on the bed asleep Philips folks are well they have got a new stove they had a May walk here last Monday and Mary Hurst was the May Queen I did not go to the doings they had a picnic up in one of the canyons I have sold four pounds of butter and I got 16 cts per pound I went to Meeting today Hellen has got the children some place Marthas boy cant walk yet but it can creep Amasa has gone

to the city how does Bell and Teddy get a long give my love to all the folks and except the same yourselves pleas write. Emma J Tucker."

Philip wrote his mother 26 Jun 1871: "Dear Mother, It is with pleasure I write these few lines to you to let you know how we are getting along We are all well for which we thank our Heavenly Father I have been very busy this spring and summer trying to raise a crop the weather is hot and dry but our water holds out pretty well yet the crops generally look well fall wheat is just heading out and we shall neet it quite as soon as it comes for everybody's flour sack is getting empty I think this town will raise twenty thousand bushels of small grain if our crops mature as they now promise. I put in 13 acres of wheat 2 of oats and 5 of barley 2 in corn and 1 of potatoes it all looks well I still have 2 acres of good grass which ought to be cut soon. I am acting water master for one district, am helping teach Sunday School and President of our Cooperative Sheep herd which with tending my crop keeps me busy we have had a good sermon today from Elder Hyde. George has been gone to Meadow Valley 18 days with a load of butter and eggs. He ought to be back in a week more. Emma and the children are well give my respects to all the folks and accept the same yourself from Philip Hurst! Elizabeth penned a note on the back: "Dear mother I thought would write a few words although I have not got much time to day Philip wrote Sunday when I was to mothers she was well and sends her love to you I am very busy I have got my spinning done I only had 14 pounds to spin I made a spinning bee and had 4 girls to spin 4 pound of reels and I done the rest in one week we sheared the sheep and washed the wool the same day and picked it the next day. I was sorry to hear about Mary's baby I have not got time to write any more this time for I am very busy and not much ambition to work please write soon from yours Elizabeth Hurst."

Quoting from Sarah Jones: "In Fairview the family had been living in a log house. Philip decided to build a new one of rock. He and Dick Westwood quarried the rock. In a letter to his mother and sister 24 November 1872, he said he was very busy. He was making adobes to line the new rock house he was building. His hired man had quit. It took six mounted men to herd the cattle to keep them from the Indians. He expects six hundred bushels of wheat. His son Philip had done most of the harvesting - cradling, binding and shocking from 25 to 30 dozen per day. Philip had also got up the hay. He hoped to have the kitchen ready for New Year's Day. Two of his horses, and a year-and-a-half colt got away. He didn't know if they were stolen or not. He did get them back later for 16 bushels of wheat. There was not much demand for wheat. Oats were 1 and three fourths cents a pound. They moved in the new house in June 1873. He said this settlement is the best there is -- if they didn't have to pay so much for bills and spend so much time protecting themselves from the Indians. In an earlier letter to his mother, Oct 23, 1870 he said the grasshoppers were eating the grains and he was putting in more wheat. He had been making trips to Meadow Valley delivering rock salt for three cents a pound." (See page 69 for Indian Account)

Elizabeth wrote: "Fairview Sanpete January the 12th 1873: Dear Mother I take the present opportunity to write to you to let you know how we are at this time we are all well at present and I hope this may find you the same we received your letter before Christmas but I thought I would wate till after the holidays I went to the Sunday School exhibition on Christmas the Children had a good time they had two trees with toys on and lots of other things that was not on the trees our children got presents the day was rainy and muddy we went to a dance at night the children goes to lots of dances the biggest ones is a going to school tomorrow Walter and Fleda has been going one week Walter has started to learn very well for a new beginner we sent our wool to the factory but could not get eny cloth we got yarn and it was all dobled and twisted they got \$.40 cents a pound for the wool and pay a dolar and half a pound for the yarn I went to mothers last Sunday and stayed till Thursday that was the first visit I have had this winter we have not got in the new house yet but I dont think it will be very long before we will get in it I think I will know the good of a home when I get in there it will

be better than this one - I hope Times is dull here wheat is 84¢ a bushel and oats and barley is 64 cents a bushel butter is 25 cents a pound eggs is 30 cents a dozen. George started to meadow bakery and had to turn back on account of bad roads. Emma and George went to Mount Pleasant yesterday on a visit I have been very busy sewing and knitting I have sold one pair of socks for 75 cents and one pair of Stockens for one \$ in store pay and sold some of the yarn Philip sold a 100 bushels of oats to the store and I have just got the things made up that we got for it Lily and Fledy went to their grandpaws and stayed 2 weeks before Christmas they was glad to go and was more glad to get back I dont know what more to write you this time I will send you a piece of my dress good by for to-night pleas write when you fell like it from yours Elizabeth. Mother sends her kind love to you she said she would like to see you they are allwell at present. (Second page of same letter) 19th Jan I will now finish my letter the reason that I did not send it sooner was because Arthur took sick and I waited for him to get better. Another week has past and we are not yet in the new house the carpenter will begin to work in the morning the children like their new teacher very well there is a doctor to Mount Pleasant that has got the small pox we heard to a few days ago the weather is like spring hear we are miling 5 cows but butter is a small price we went to a concert last knight in the meeting house their has been 6 meetings hear since you went from here Arthur can talk a good deal for so young a child Lewela knows most of her abcs and Walter knows all of his and has began to spell you must excuse mistakes and bad speling for the boy is crying for his papy and I shall have to go after him. Give my kind love to all and except the same yourself Elizabeth Hurst."

The following letter was written by Elizabeth, Philip, Elizabeth and Philip Jr. "Fare view Sanpete March the 16th 1873 Dear Mother we received your kind letter and was glad to hear from you and to hear that you was well. We are all well at present and hope this may find you the same the weather is very fine we have not had but one little storm since the first day of this month the snow is almost gone the ground is drying up very fast the four littlest children has had the chicken pox but did not make them much sick the children is still going to school they say it is the best school they ever went too I guess the same teacher will teach all the year as he is not likely to quit to do other kind of work they are talking of making a new school house this summer Philip has been helping to get out the rock I think he got out about 15 cords. Eggs is 16 cents a dozen and butter 16 cents a pound.

Dear mother and sister I take the present time to write a few lines to you we are in good health and feel thankful for it for there is much sickness in the county Fountain Green, Moroni, Ephraim, Mt Pleasant have the Small Pox though it appears to be a mild form for that disease. At present I think we have none of it here. The last two weeks have been pleasant, taking off the snow fast. Many of the hillsides are bare, if the winter had not broke up we should have lost heavy in stock as the snow covered up everything but the cedars. I have been trying to work the stone Quarry this winter but we have had so much snow and frost that it did not pay well I and Westwood are getting 20 cord of rock for the New school house and I want 10 cord more for my house I dont think I shall sow as much grain this year as it hardly pays more than for home use. They are surveying the Utah Southern Railroad through Spanish Fork Canyon if it does us no more good I think it will help to keep the Indians back and then if we can keep money enough to pay our passage we can make a visit without spending a month on the road. If the weather stays warm and dry we can commence plowing in 2 weeks hay stacks are small but I have plenty. Grain is low and this fall we have to pay for our land. I shall be obliged to make a trip south to raise money before fall. Eppizootic has got our horses so it is not safe to work them or I should have been on the road now. It takes 2 bushel of grain to pay for a days common labor that is the reason I am trying to do my own work as much as possible and paying my school tax in rock to save paying grain at a low figure I want to run up my main building and put a roof on it before next winter if can do that I will finish at leisure. I have got enough wood hauled to last all summer if the

winter breaks now and a Quarter of enough rock hauled for my building but the roads now are impassible for rock hauling, that and the Zootic may prevent me getting my rock all out before plowing. Westwood has been not able to work last week and I have been choring around the house but tomorrow if all is well we commence again, I hope times are lively with you that with the return of spring you will have better health. Issabelle & Willie I hope are getting to be good scholars our children are learning fast I hope we soon may have peace with the Indians and prosperity in our bissness for I would like you and Mary to give us a long stay but it would be a very selfish wish to want you to be half scared to death all summer and wade through poverty as we have done most of the time I have lived here. Had I known 8 years ago that it would last so long I believe I should have run away, but have thought every year would be the last of trouble and then my farm would raise me a good living I like the people here and to show you they have confidence in me I am now President of the Coop Sheep Co, Vice President of Coop Store, City recorder, and Water master for one district and every little while refuse some other position. Give my respects to Amos and family. George and Emma are well we have a 200\$ organ and clock in the meeting house. Roads are drying cattle going out to grass I will now close my letter by wishing you happiness and peace. Philip Hurst. March the 26 I have neglected to send my letter until now we are all well but the small pox ishear now the bishop and Martha has got it Philip will be done with the stone cutting this weak the ground is ready to plow I have planted a little garden last week I crashed a stand cover I begun it Monday and finish it the next Monday I have been coloring som peases to finish my woolen quilt there was a man died at Mount Pleasant yesterday with smallpox and there was 35 more very sick we havent had any meetings nor school for over a weak on a count of so much sickness I have set one hen today we have not any young calves yet and I am glad of it we milked 6 cows all winter and they was so much work to do with them we only milk 3 now but will soon have more Arthur is a fine big boy and can talk everything this is all for the present from yours E. Hurst"

In the same letter: "William Crandel Dear cousin I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines I am going to school I read in the fifth reader but I am going in the sixth reader jest as soon as I get a book we have got five fine colts and two fine horses and six cows and five calves I have got two of them broke to ride but I have lots of fun while I was at it I am well and hope this will find you the same tha are giting up a concert here and me and mery have got a part in it I neglected to answer your leter you wrote to me but I will write to you now I can and hop you will do the same we have got a flourishing sunday school wich we all atend under superintendent a Wiliam Christioson this from your cousin philip hurst to william Crandll."

Elizabeth and Philip wrote: "Fairveiw Sanpete Co Aug the 5th 1873 Dear Mother with pleasur I write to you to night to lett you know that we are all well and hope this may find you the same the reason that I have not wrote sooner is partly becaus I have not had time and part neglect we have had a nice rane the first one since I can remember I have ben spinning today and had a spining bee yesterday all I have got don is 25 scanes I have about 18 pound more to do yet we had a fine time on the 24th we had a very good time in the foornoon and a good concert in the after noon and a dance the night after Mary went to Mount Pleasant on the 29th and danced all night and she has gon to one to night to Coxes and they are a going to have their paining bee friday there is a going to be a two days meeting Saturday and Sunday we have plenty of good curns and garden stuff is just big enough to eat the school has just quit till the first of september Eggs is 20 cents a dozen and buter we cant sell for eny thing I have got 77 young chickens we call the babe Horace and he is so good that I would not have to take him once in a day if I did not want to I don't know weather you can read this or not for Philip has been singing to me every cince I began to write and I beleave I am charmed you must write soon it is getting late goodnight.

Dear mother and freinds it is bed time, but I will write a few lines I have been verry busy this summer and get tired every night, we have got the lower story of the main building done, it looks first rate when the weather settles I want to

commence haying the grain crops are light, and late, I rented my crop out to water and harvest and get two thirds for my part, times are dull, grain is low, every time I get any body to work for me it takes a small load of grain to pay them, we have got a two story rock school house built this summer my tax was 27 dollars but I paid it in rock in the winter. I was logging at Snows mill two weeks and got 2200 feet of lumber for my share. I hope this may find you all well I never had better health in my life. Philip Hurst."

Philip Hurst married Rebecca Ann Sanderson in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City 9 Oct 1873. This was a plural marriage. Rebecca was born 15 Jan 1858 in Union Fort, Salt Lake County a daughter of Henry Wicks Sanderson and Rebecca Ann Sanders. She shared the big rock house with Elizabeth for a few years and then moved to the little log house in the fields where she could be alone. In 1882 Philip bought an adobe house in town for her. It was the first adobe house built outside the fort in Fairview and was built by her uncle John Sanders.

Philip and Rebecca were parents of ten children: James Martin, Julia, Albert LeRoy, Sarah Jane, Clarence Ray, Guy Randolph, Edgar Sparks, Ralph, John(stillborn), and Ada Rebecca.

"Fare view Sanpete April the 20th 1874 Dear Mother and Sister with pleasure I answer your kind letter after a long time we are all well at this time hoping this may find you the same I hope Mary Maycock is well there is a great deal of sickness hear Owen Terys baby died of dipthery it was buried yesterday little Otis has had it but is well enough now that was the reason that I did not write two weeks ago and one week ago I was to mothers she has very poor helth as she thinks she is quite a young woman again I dont get to go to mothers very often now as Mary is not hear to stay with the children I canot go as contented as I did then although they would be took good care of George has been to the City he got home last Saturday their folks is all well Mary sent us som apples and the same night I had a letter from her she is enjoying her self very well I think she had got a good man we have been wearing a little more I have been coloring some peases and peased me a nice woolen quilt I have got Arthur in pants he thinks he is the man that we live with little Otis can walk his hear is curley I dont think he is much biger that he was when I was to your house I think he is awful pretty well give my kind love to Mary and Amos and Willy Isabell and your self please write soon from Elizabeth Hurst to mother and sister good night." On back of same letter: "Dear mother I have just got home from Salt Creek the president has been holding a two day conference there. they have organized the settlement under the order of Enoch or into a grand cooperative system for mutual support. There is one in Dixie and others between Salt Creek and Dixie the theory takes well if the practical part gives as good satisfaction it will be a good thing to unite the people it has snowed all day the winter has been long and severe we have got no crops in yet and most of people have fed out their hay so close they will not have feed for the teams to plow with times are dull the weather bad and we are bothered with a few apostates that are making us some trouble but the Lord is able to take care of his saints and I hope the reign of the wicked is short give my respects to all the folks and accept the same yourself. Philip Hurst."

Same letter: "here is a curl of hair from my little blessings head tell Isabell to take good care of it Mother it is just two years today since you got hear the last time and I wish you was hear now it has been snowing for two days and nights deep enough so that we have dipped up snow to wash with at the 21st of April we take weak about doing the work when my weak is out I am so tired that I am almost sick and Rebeca just as tired of setting for she would rather be on her feet for that she is the most young to do house work tell Hester and Isabell to write."

Letter from Emma J Tucker to her mother Susannah Maycock dated Aug but mention of Kate Westwoods death date - 31 Jul 1874 & funeral yesterday gives approximate date. "Dear Mother: I take my pen in hand to answer your kind letter we are all well and I hope this will find you the same George came home before the 11 and brought Mr Winters out on a visit he staid a week and then George took him home. Mr Winters was taken very sick last week and they telegraph for Amasa to come there. Amasa and Rebecca & Hellen Hicksons went down he is better now and Rebecka

staid there to (torn page) of him Kate Westwood had a girl two weeks ago last (torn) was getting along all right (torn) last Friday she eat her dinner as well as anybody and died at 9 o'clock and was buried yesterday. There was a large funeral we don't know what was the matter with her Richard thinks it was dropsy M s s e _____ igs is going to take the baby and she is going to try to keep the others to home you know that Mr Jones that was out here when you was here he is having his house put up and George has got the job of doing all he can on it for Store pay. I have been making Franky a calico hat he is as proud of it as if it was ever so nice his schol is out and he wants me to send you one of his cards. James Vance and Ameila Johanson is married Elizabeth mother _____ a baby boy. I can't think of any(holed) and the baby has woke up please write to this place Emma J. Tucker."

"Fairview San Pete Co Aug 25/74 Dear mother and all the folks, being a rainy day I take this opportunity of writing a few lines we are all in good health and hope this may find you so. This has been a singular season spring was cold and backward the summer hot and dry at first now we are having cold showers and when the sun comes out it is very hot and sultry our grain is filling out pretty well but still it is a rather poor crop owing to cut worms and late spring. There is some sickness among children Westwood baby is dead and the next one is sick our new order is working about as well as we could expect considering the change from individual to company movements. Some men that never would work for themselves are taking hold pretty well but I think it will take from 2 to 5 years to get a company in good running order but with honest business men for officers and foremen it is bound to be a success. I would like to come down to conference but am afraid that having to attend court it will interfere. Our land most of it has to be paid for in November and money is scarce and hard to get We sent 11 yoke of cattle and 6 waggons to haul freight to Pioche this morning but there is nothing in the shape of work that pays very well for money hence the necessity for retrenchment we must go to making more and buy less I think our new order will help to accomplish this. // Well Mother I guess Philip has wrote all the news we will be done spinning tomorrow we had plenty of work to do we are going to try to get our weaving done before the weather gets very cold we are going to do it ourselves if we can I stayed 8 weeks with my mother so that put me behind with my work. Mother is getting along very well but the last was not very well any of the time and is not yet Sarah went down once and back the same day I am going to go down to Bottle Creek in the fall to dry fruit I wish you would come down so that I could get to see you Elflada is with Mary yet I should like to see her very much I had letter from her last week she was well they Rebeca Tucker come from there a few days ago and she told me that Emmas children has got a very bad cold the babe was not very well last night Little Horace has been walking for 5 months he can almost beat me walking to Emmas or Sarahs he talks a good deal for so yong a boy tell Isabell that one of them Cox boys was married last Thursday night in the school house and had a dance and a good time the girl was Rosey Jones all of the children got school Luella likes to go Tressa Terry is the teacher I have got quite a nice flower garden in front of the house the babe makes them fly he nearly get lost in them he is so short and the flowers high They have began to take butter to the store now at 18 cts per pound and eggs at 15 per dozen I had a letter from grandfather last week I have wrote the answer today and one to Mary today so that I am quite tired of writing the times is very dull here I cant think of anything to write Cates babe was a very pretty one I was the only woman they was there when she died we did think she was so bad I had been alone with her until a few moments before she was gone give my best respects to all and tell them to write it is bed time the rest of the folks is a nodding at each other I guess I shall holler and scare them. Good by from yours truly, Philip and Elizabeth Hurst to Susanah Maycock."

The Fairview Ward Records(Gen Soc Film 025,959 state:"July 2nd 1875 United Order formed with H. W. Sanderson Secy & Treasurer(he is father of Rebecca Ann Hurst) 3 July 1875 Baptized into United Order ... Elizabeth Hurst, Rebecca Ann Hurst,

ip Hurst, Philip Harrison Hurst, William Henry Sanderson (md Elfleda Hurst)
y Weeks Sanderson Junr.."

Fairview Nov 28th 1875 Dear mother & all the folks I take the present
portunity to write these few lines to you hoping they may find you all well
re having one of those rainy times it has stormed on and off for three wee
our black clay soil is as full of water & as sticky as it generally gets to
out thank God we are beter prepared for rain than we used to be, for the hou
igh not finished, keeps the rain off and will not leak for a week after it ha
t raining out of doors. We raised this year 250 bus wheat & 150 bus oats sta
15 tons of hay and got in about 150 bus potatoes and some other garden vege
les but owing to last years failures we were out of every thing before we got
supplies and it requires considerable exertion to save a crop after raising

But owing to the rich discoveries of coal just over the mountain east of us
es are beter here than they have been for 3 years for we have a market right
home for nearly everything we want to sell. We got your letter this morning
was pleased to hear from you but I am afraid I shall not be able to keep my
mise of visiting you this winter, much as I would like to do so for as soon
we got the farm work done I took the job of clerking for the Coop Store and it
ps us both busy to attend to it and do our own chores I would not have done
s but I thought if we could make our store goods that way and pay up a few
ttle debts that had been made I would be able to take a beter start in the spring
an we could without it and I believe Philip will get a more practical education
the store than in any school we are likely to have this winter. We got up
o plays for the benefit of the Sunday School. Richard myself & Philip all taking
rts we have a pretty good company here and I expect I shall soon have to quit
aying while my credit is good, or the boys will run me out. We are rehearsing
urora Floyd & Caught in his own trap' but the press of active business takes me
ay my appetite for the nonsense of the stage. If Amos's business will allow it
wish he would hitch up and fetch you and the folks out on a visit and I will
deavour to return the compliment as soon as I can. We are all in good health
ease write to us and let us know how you are getting along no more at present
om yours & c Philip Hurst."

"Fairview May 31, 1876 Dear Mother, Sister and Friends: I write to let you
now how we are all well and hope this may find you so. This place is organized
nto the United Order. A. Tucker President, myself Vice President. For fear you
ay get a wrong version of the story I thought I would tell you about the fus we
ad here with the U.S. Marshall. He arrested D. Saunders for not paying the
arshall fee and was about to take him away and not give him time to make any
rrangements for the care of his children. The children crying in the street
roused the sympathy of the women. They gathered - took the horse away he had
ired to haul him to Mount Pleasant, and with this and considerable jawing they
gave him he swore out a writ against ten persons and others to the number of 70
or 80. _____ him with clubs and threatened to hang him. He identified me
and George, John Anderson, John Saunders, M. Cheney, Becca Tery, Martha Tucker,
F. Carlic, Melia Tinker and Mrs. Hansen. We have been to Provo for a hearing.
Three women were cleared and others all held to bail. I think it will all end in
smoke, but if it comes up before a honest jury I can prove myself clear of breaking
any law, but it is anoying to be _____ around so much. The whole affair in any
other country would hardly be noticed, but anything to anoy the Mormons and they
will make political capital out of it. P. Hurst // Well Mother I would have written
sooner only I thought I would wait till the folks got home. I have not done much
work for about 5 weeks. Sarah's baby was sick for three weeks. I had to go there,
then to Emma's twice a day till George got home. They came on Friday. Last Sunday
Philip and George was at Bottle Creek. Mary came home with them. She will stay
till she gets a good chance to go home, but I am afraid she will get homesick.
She wants Fledda to go home with her and I guess I will let her go. The weather
is very cold. The tree is just in bloom here. The gardens is just coming up.
Folks is sheering sheep, then I hope we will have something to do. We have been
to meeting today, had dinner and been out to see how many of the flowers is up.
I think I will have a nice lot of them. Emma has got along so well and she is

proud of the girl. She says its name is Mary Rebecca after everybody she could think of. It is quite a pretty baby for a young baby. Mary fetched it a nice long dress or the stuff to make one. Well Isabel thank you for the flour and I should like to see you all. I was glad to hear from you. but so sorry to think that Daniel has gone, poor thing. Lily Cheeny's man's name is Martin Sanders one younger than Paul or John and the brother that you seen of mine was Hazzard for we have not seen James for 15 month. He is at the Weaber to work. Well I am afraid this piece of paper is to small to write all I could think of but I will write soon and will try to have more. You please write. give my love to every body. Dont let Olive think to much of Dannie. from your affectionate - - Elizabeth Hurst to Mother, Isabell, Mary and Willey be a good boy to Mother."

Philip Hurst left Fairview on Nov 1876 on a mission to Illinois. He wrote the following letter: "St Louis Nov 23, 1876 Dear Mother, Sister, and Family: I take pleasure in writing to you and should have done it sooner, but Amos said he would write from Kansas which I suppose you would get two or three days ago. As near as we could learn, Mr Humphry lives west of the middle of Kansas. We parted at Harlem on the Missouri opposite Kansas City at half past two o'clock, last Monday morning. I arrived in St Louis Monday afternoon at three o'clock. We stopped at Council Bluffs and Omaha two days and held meetings on Sunday. The whole Missouri valley has become more thickly settled than it used to be. Omaha and Council Bluffs are large business towns. St Louis is three times as large as when we lived here. The Union Depot, where nine railroads meet, is where Chatealy Pond used to be. That pond is all filled up and is fast becoming the most valuable part of the city. The railroads run south east till they strike the high ground on 8th street. Then they run under the city in a tunnel a little farther east than where the old Broadway Market used to be, then they cross the Mississippi over a great bridge to the Island which is now banked up and filled solid to the main land. There is so much coal burned here that the air is smokey all the time and the fine houses look black and dingy. St Louis is one solid city from Broman on the north to south of the Arcental. On the south, the City Grave yard where Betsy was buried must be in the city now for the town reaches nearly to Gravius Coal diggins and north by the rock springs, taking in the old water works and into Broman.

I hope that Willie is by this time well and if the boys can get away from home that long, visit Sanpete and get that colt and the muley heifer for Isabell. I would rather they had them than not as I have always had the most of father's property. I would like Mary's children to have at least that much to call their own. As you and Mary have always had as good a home as I have had I never troubled myself about it. I have sometimes thought that if I had worked for a good farmer at first for wages and got a start that way I would not have done so much hard work for nothing through ignorance, but the last few years I have done very well for which I thank my Heavenly Father. I am well in health and if the way opens up for us to do good on our mission I shall feel good, but the mass of the people are indifferent about religion.

The weather here is much colder than at home. The wheat I have seen was measly. The potatoes we would hardly eat at home and they are one dollar per bushel. The streets are narrow and the houses are very high and the sun struggles hard to shine through the smoke and looking up from the streets to the top of the house is like looking up to the top of a small mountain out of a deep canyon. I am afraid that I am not going to be able to find any of our old friends, for to ask for anyone that lived here 25 years ago in this fast-growing town is like asking for someone that lived here before the flood. Hoping this will find you all well I remain your affectionate son and brother. Philip Hurst." (See pg 71 for departure)

The first pages of his missionary diary are missing.

"Meadow Massacre. Bro Wing answered that if they could believe our testimony there was eternal life promised as a reward to those that obeyed the gospel, then denied that Brigham Young had anything to do with the Mountain Meadow massacre, then told the people if they wished to hear us on doctrines where we differed

with other denominations, we would confine our remarks to any subject they might suggest. The coming forth of The Book of Mormon and plurality of wives were named and we agreed to meet them again at 4 o'clock P.M. We eat dinner with Jesse Baldwin; while there he gave to us what purported to be a confession of John Lee from Saint Louis Republican which implicated Brigham Young. I pointed out to him the discrepancies of it, one of which was that George A. Smith was not Brigham Young's 1st councillor in 1857 - another that John D Lee could have saved his life by implicating Brigham Young just as Bill Hickman and Philip H Smith had done. We had a full house at 4 P.M. Br Wing led out on the Book of Mormon and spoke well for 75 minutes. I spoke an hour on plurality and showed that God had blessed the offspring of plural marriage as it destroyed the adulterer that God talked to Abraham, a polygamist, and told him of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorah for their sins, that in the Mosaic Law provisions were made regulating the bequeathing of property that the children of plural marriage should not be deprived of their rights, that Samuel the prophet was given to Hannah one of the two wives of Elkanah in answer to prayer, this offspring of plural marriage God talked to. That if plural marriage was not legal in the sight of God Christianity was a failure for the founder of it came through polygamous lineage and a corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit, showed our social condition before civilization was forced upon us then referred them to statements of leading physicians in regard to infanticide and phaelicide and abortions among the wealthy, also the morals of Chicago, New York, Washington & St Louis, then regard to the social evil; then said that if every woman that wished to marry could have a husband the social evil would die out for lack of material to feed upon. Our audience gave us considerable applause and a vote of thanks at the close of the address.

Feb 15 - Walked to Washington Grove and held meeting in the schoolhouse I spoke on the prosperity of the people when serving God and how they were purged when they broke their covenants and refused to listen to their Prophets. That God was willing to reveal his will to the people if they would receive it. Br Wing followed.

Feb 16 - A fine morning, went 4 miles south to L. P. Wings. Passed down a hollow with Oak and Hickory and other hard wood enough to make a man rich if he had it in Utah. We found Br Wing father feeling pretty well but Perry was doubtful. We eat supper at Mrs Bass then went to meeting had a good congregation who gave good attention and kept good order with one exception Br Wing was saying that after the apostles all that preached from that time to this had been the doctrines of men when a Catholic by the name of Croft said he lied like the devil. I preached on the kingdom that Daniel saw.

Feb 18 - Sunday, spent the day at Perry Wing's place. I read Tulidge's work of Utah and her founders.

Feb 19 - Walked South East 14 miles to Alfred Parkers, tried to get the Brown school house but failed. There is a strong prejudice against our people all through the country.

Feb 20 - Walked South East 16 miles we tried to get a house to preach in at Maryville, but failed. Stayed over night with James Lindzay

Feb 21 - Went to Detroit where Bro Wing got quite a bundle of letters. We held meeting at night in the Liberty School House congregation small. I spoke on the improvements made in Utah and the hardships of the early settlers.

Feb 22 - We went to Time and got a partial promise from the trustees of the Campbellite Church but on further consideration they decided that as the Methodists were holding a protracted meeting we had better wait till they got done. Held meeting in the evening at the Liberty School house. Br Wing spoke an hour. The rowdy element among the boys disgusted me so that I merely bore testimony that what Br Wing had said was true.

Feb 23 - Walked to Milton and spent a few hours very agreeably with a Mr Hayden and bore a faithful testimony to him giving a general outline of our doctrines and our success in Utah. He told us to go to a Mr Tracy who had charge of the Methodist Church for the use of the house to hold meeting in. We did so, but though the house is not in use except Sundays we could not get it. We next called

on Dr I McTour and had a long talk to him he was an antiquarian, this subject led to the Book of Mormon the Dr said he had read in the paper that the Mormons were going to Arizona. He said if we would make that country productive it would be but little short of a miracle. We told that we were sending people there to make homes but it was only the beehive swarming and not a general exodus from Utah. Sun 25th - Went to Sunday School which was well conducted but their method of reading scriptures was new to me; they thought that Elija was under transgression because he fled into the mountains to save his life instead of relying on God and defying enemies; If our brother Methodists life was threatened a power abundantly able to put their threatened execution I wonder if he would stand and face the music or get out of the way, failing to get the church at Time we concluded to go farther South.

Feb 26 - Walked 13 miles to Pear Prairie and put up with Mr Long

Feb 27 - We held meeting in the Laykins Church on the Illinois River had a good congregation I talked an hour on faith and baptism; how the former saints were led by faith, when obedient how prospered, when wicked how punished, compared works and doctrines with the doctrines of our Savior and his Apostles. I felt free and spoke with the spirit. Br Wing followed in an able manner.

28 - Wrote 3 letters then walked 5 miles to Bee Creek and got the promise of the schoolhouse for 2 nights walked back and held meeting at night. Br Wing quoted a great many passages of scriptures to show that there had been an apostacy since the days of Christ, and that the Kingdom would be set up in the last days. I spoke 30 minutes and showed how unreasonable it was to believe our leaders 'who must know whether they received revelation or not' would suffer persecution hardships and poverty and be driven into the wilderness when they could by denying their doctrines live in peace and enjoy the fruits of their labors.

March 1 Thurs - this is fast day but as we had neither dinner nor supper yesterday, we thought it wisdom to eat breakfast, we held meeting in the Bee Creek school house tonight I spoke an hour on the principle that Gods people were always led by inspired men, that we were entitled to the same priveledge; that the latter day saints had then. Br Wing followed

March 2 - Snowed in the morning then turned cold, we held meeting in the evening at the Bee Creek School house. Bro Wing spoke 90 minutes on the principal of plural marriage and handled the subject well.

March 3 - Cloudy and warm. I got up before daylight and took a walk, the Naples steamboat passed up the river being all lighted up it made a nice picture about 9 o'clock it commenced snowing turning very cold at night so much so that our congregation was too small to hold meeting.

March 4 - We started east along the R R expecting to cross the Illinois River on the bridge, but they would not allow it, we then went down the river a mile to get a boat but failed, we then went back to take the train. Just as we got back to the bridge we jumped onto the caboose of a freight train expecting to go in and pay our fare, but the door was locked, which placed us in fate positions but there was no help for it now for by the time we were off the bridge they had too much motion for us to get down. For fear she would not stop soon enough we got off while going up a heavy grade, having rode ten miles. We walked four miles and we were kindly welcomed at John Helms road house. His wife is a cousin of Junius T. Wells.

March 5 - Wrote letters and posted them. The hog cholera is taking toll making its ravages among the hogs which makes hard times for poor farmers and fat living for the soap makers.

6 - Went to White Hall; Brother Wing tried to sell Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, Utah and Her Founders, but failed. The whole country is full of books and stories against our people which are believed by the people, but very few are willing to believe the truth. We then walked ten miles to Walkerville and after some trouble got the promise of the school house to hold meeting in. We stopped overnight with Mr. Gillingham fine people who used to feed Brother Parley Pratt and other elders forty years ago.

7 - We had a chat with a Baptist Minister, like all other sectarians he said that the canon of scriptures was full, but when cornered he did not believe much of that. We then took a walk onto some high bluff covered with Indian graves, from this point we had a fine view of the Illinois River, held meeting in the evening. I spoke seventy-five minutes on the power of God, His willingness to help the people if they would obey the Gospel and live according to its requirements. We stayed overnight with J. T. Killpatrick. His wife is favorable to Mormonism.

March 9 - This is the worst day of the winter. Snow and blowing all day. We went to see Mr and Mrs Lewis old time Mormons found them full of faith and expressed a desire to go to Utah. Held a meeting again in the evening but had a small audience. Brother Wing spoke on power and the legitimacy of the Book of Mormon. Quoted many passages of scriptures to prove it. I spoke 25 minutes on our cooperative system.

Fry 9 - Clear and cold the wind drifting the snow very bad. We visited an old pupil of brother Wing then went to Mr Gillingham who is a cousin of S.J. Tilden the Democratic candidate for President. We were well treated by the whole family.

Sat 10 - Fine morning but cold. Walked to Killpatrick's He then hitched up his team and took us to WhiteHall; walked four miles up to Road House where bag of letters and papers from home. We then went to John Helms.

Sun Mar 11 - According to appointment we held meeting in a Schoolhouse. Had a good congregation I spoke 70 minutes and compared the scriptures of ancient prophets and Savior. From this time until the 16th of March I spent the time in assisting Killpatrick sell Mr Lewis farm and settle up their affairs which were somewhat difficult as nearly everybody seemed to take advantage of their going to fleece them. The whole country is full of the most sensational stories in regards to Lee's confession, and no matter how improbable the story it is greedily swallowed.

Mar 16 - Went to St Louis traveled by rail through a fine country. As the sun was going down it made the grandest landscape I ever saw. Arrived in St Louis at 7:10 p.m. took the folks to Mrs. Fletchers. I here received the letter from home enclosing 60 dollars.

17 - We got half fare tickets to Omaha. I got a dozen likenesses struck off for \$1.50.

18 - Left St Louis on the K and Northern got a sleeping berth for Mrs Killpatrick and during the day for the balance of us. Trestle work 5 north of Kansas was washed out which delayed us 7 hours.

19 - It is raining and has been for the last 18 hours and the Missouri bottom is all under water. We arrived at Omaha 4 p.m. but Mrs Killpatrick was so weak she would faint when she had to walk across the platform. We stopped over one day at Omaha. I here found C F Middleton, Parrish, Porter, Fitzgerald and Smith.

20 - Left Omaha at 1 p.m. we had a fine trip until we got to Laramie it then turned cold and snowed in the morning it cleared up about noon. We have Frank Leslie's photographer along and the train was stopped several times for him to take views. Colonel Buel, whom I had got acquainted with on the road, invited me into the palace car and introduced me to several ladies who were very anxious to see a Mormon who had two wives. They asked me a great many questions which I answered as well as I could in the short space of time I was with them.

22 - Arrived in Ogden at 5 p.m. I walked up the Utah Northern to Amos Maycock where I arrived about 8 and found all well.

23 - Visited Brother Wheelock and other friends.

24 - Went with Amos to Ogden and through the assistance of Brother Middleton procured half fare tickets for the folks and the conductor kindly waited a few minutes for us to get the folks from the UP train to the UC. The folks arrived all right but we had to carry Mrs Killpatrick from one train to the other, arrived in SL City and found Mrs. Lewis sister where I left the folks.

25 - Left SL City and arrived at Pleasant Grove where I found Lillian and Walter waiting for me. Mary and children were well.

26 - At the post office I learned that Russia had declared against Turkey

27 Took the train for Springville at Provo we met Presidents train.

28 -I got information from 51 quorum record regarding my ordination into that quorum. Left Springville 2 p.m."

(There is a discrepancy in the dates cited by Philip Hurst and a letter written by Amos Maycock from the mission field to his family. This letter was dated 6 Apr, 1877 721 South 6th St, St Louis. In it he stated:"I have been waiting here for Philip to come from Illinois so we could travel together. But this morning I received a letter from him stating that he had baptized a family & was helping to get ready to emigrate and would not be here for a week or more yet. So that I think I shall not wait for him.")

Sunday April 29 - Arrived home about 5 o'clock I found my affairs in a much better condition than I expected. My land had nearly all been put in the grain was coming up and looked well. The worst drawback was that my wife had been obliged to give notes, in order to raise \$60 money to return home with. This when money is so hard to get hold of is no small amount. We raised a good crop this year and during the year paid back the money borrowed to come home with. On the 28th of July 1877 I was ordained a High Priest Henry Beal being mouth and set apart as 1st Councillor to Bishop Tucker. I was also appointed to the office of Secretary and Supt of Fairview Cooperative Mercantile Institution to fill the unexpired term of Wm Christensen, called on a mission to Denmark. On the 4th of December 1877 I was appointed home missionary for San Pete County also to take charge of and direct the labors of missionaries of San Pete. I attended the April Conference in SL City 1878 and received much good instruction. On the Ninth of July 1878 my wife Rebecca gave birth to a girl which we named Julia John Cox Sr being mouth in blessing her. At the August election I was reelected Justice of the Peace for Fairview Precinct also a member of the city council of Fairview. At the Coop election on the 6th of October I was elected secretary of FCMI and appointed Supt. On Thursday the 14th of November at 7 p.m. I received from Bp Amos Maycock the following telegram "Mother died today can you come to the funeral on Saturday." This was a heavy blow as we had not heard that she was sick. At 2 a.m. 15th I started from home on horse back. I rode to Springville in 8 hours a distance of 40 miles then took train and arrived at North Ogden at 10 A.M. of the 16th. My sister Mary had been confined and lay in the pangs of maternity at the same time her mother lay dying in the same room. We buried mother at the North Ogden Cemetery, Cyrus Wheelock and others delivering funeral address. From the records at Mothers I learnt the following: My father William Hurst was born at Feckenham July 25th 1813 and died at S L City March 14 1853. My mother Susanna Webley was born at Bromsgrove Nov 30th 1812 and died Nov 14th 1878. Their children were born as follows: Thomas Hurst born Dec 23, 1831 Died; Susana Hurst Born Oct 3, 1832 died; William Hurst Born Jan 11, 1834 Died Jan 26th 1840. Philip Hurst Born Sept 15 1836; Mary Jane Hurst Born Nov 7, 1838. Solomon Hurst Born March 18th 1841 Died April 9th 1841. Betsey Ann Hurst Born May 1, 1848 Died at St Louis May 27, 1849. Emma Jane Hurst Born July 19, 1851 Baptized April 1863. We are having a very cold winter with but little snow on the 8th day of January 1879 I was elected a Director of the Sanpete Trade Association and on the 13th assisted in drafting the articles of confederation. On the 22nd of January 1879 we organized a company for the purpose of developing and working coal mines I was elected a director of said company. I am now 42 years old the husband of 3 wives '1 dead and 2 living' the father of 14 children 11 of whom are living and grandfather of 3 grand children. And holding 9 important official positions nearly allof which have been the willing gift of the people I live with.

On the 24th of July 1879 my son Oscar Parley was born. Blessed by John Cox sen. On the 21st of March 1880 my son Albert LeRoy was born myself being mouth at the blessing.(Author's note - Albert LeRoy was born 22 Mar 1880)

The summer of 1879 was one of great drouth crops generally were light I was fortunate in raising 500 bus of small grain and about 29 tons of hay which enabled me to feed all my stock safe through the very severe winter that fol- (See page 70 for assessment rolls and election to Justice of Peace)

lowed besides some to sell by which I was enabled to finish paying for $\frac{1}{4}$ interest in a combine No 6 Wheeler and Coater Hay rake. I also bought a White Sewing Machine, and a Studebaker Steel Skein $3\frac{1}{4}$ wagon. I sold in the spring of 1880 11 head of cattle mostly calves and during the summer bought a new harness. The spring was very late and until the middle of June froze nearly every night crops were tolerable good but in some places was injured by frost. During the summer we built a new store house for Coop it is 55 ft long 32 ft wide lower story 11 ft upper story 9 feet sale room 28 X 30 office 12 ft square the balance of lower story is warehouse. It is built of rock and cut stone front is nicely painted. I was building superintendent it cost at \$2300.00 and is a first rate building.

In June 1880 I was again elected President of Fairview Sheep Coop this institution has been running 10 years and has paid an average of 2% per month in stock and wool just the same kind of dollar that was put in as stock. In August I was elected a member of the City Council. In October I was again elected Secretary and Superintendent of the Cooperative Mercantile Institution these with my duties as 1st Councilor to the Bishop and a Home Missionary keep me very busy and the years speed almost like a dream. In October of 1879 my son Philip Harrison Hurst married Ellen A Wilson. On the 8th day of September 1881 Effleda married W H Sanderson. In September of 1880 myself and 8 others bought a steam saw mill for \$1700.00 and put it to running in Dry Creek Canyon and during the winter we have run it to some disadvantage but with the labor of the company has paid the first 2 payments on the mill. I have had no help this winter except my small boys to get up wood and feed stock having to do my own chores it has kept me close at home. Philip working all the time at the Mill, we have had a very good winter although November was very cold. There has been a great amount of snow and rain giving assurance of plenty of water.

The year of 1881 was a prosperous year for me in crops raising nearly 600 bus. of small grain half wheat, 150 bus. of potatoes and about 20 tons of hay, but I had no increase from stock, two mares losing their colts, one heifer lost her calf then died herself, one old cow that had never had any trouble before came home and had a dead calf full grown, even a sow in trying to bring forth pigs died, and to try me still more My Wife Elizabeth had an abortion when about 5 months pregnant from the effects of which she has not fully recovered. I have filled every appointment made by the President in my home mission capacity, the last one being to Pleasant Valley to organize a branch of the church there in company with Edward Clift we appointed David Williams President, Morgan Evans 1st and Bro Gilesie 2nd councillors, David Williams Jun clerk of the Pleasant Valley Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. We held two meetings there and had a first rate time, the people kindly paying our Railroad expenses. I yet hold the position of business manager of the mercantile and sheep coop Co's and through the blessing of the Lord they have been very successful paying good dividends this fall. I made my first purchase of one stand of Bees, giving \$8.00 for them. I also bought lot 2 in 9th Block with house and improvements for 125 dollars from John T. Sanders. This winter has been rather a long one but not cold until January 1882 when we have had some very severe frost, but with very little snow in the mountains.

Jan 24 I obtained a Patriarchal Blessing for myself and two wives Elizabeth and Rebecca Ann which are as follows:

Fairview San Pete Co Utah January 24th. 1882

A blessing given by Wm MacBride Patriarch upon the head of Philip Hurst son of William and Susannah Hurst Born September 15th 1836 in Surrey Co, England. Brother Philip in the name of the Lord Jesus I lay my hands upon thy head, and by the authority of the Holy Priesthood I seal upon thee a Patriarchal Blessing and I also seal and confirm upon thee all thy former Blessings, and ordinations, for thou art an heir to the Holy Priesthood, by promise and by lineage, for thou wast called and ordained before the foundation of the earth was laid, and agreed to come forth in the dispensation in which we now live for thou art of the lineage of Ephraim, whose right it is to hold the keys of the Blessings of the gospel to every land and to lay the foundation for the salvation and

redemption of thy fathers house, both to the living and the dead, and in thee, and thy house, thou shalt reach back for many dispensations, and form a connection with the church of the first born, and thou shalt cause thousands to rejoice, and thou shalt make known unto them the day of their salvation, and messengers shall meet thee and tell thee what to do, and who for. And thou shalt bear thy part in restoring peace to the earth, and turning the government into the hands of the just, and in so doing the gospel will make thee free, and the words of the Lord according to the dictates of thine own conscience, and none will dare to molest thee, or make thee afraid, and by thy obedience to the new and everlasting covenant thou wilt be enabled to secure unto thyself an everlasting inheritance for thyself, thy wives, children, relatives and friends, and thou shalt be exalted very high, and a crown of Eternal lives shall be given unto thee, for I seal this Blessing upon thee in the name of Jesus Amen. (copied by P. Hurst)

Fairview Sanpete Co Utah Jan 24, 1882

A blessing given by William McBride Patriarch upon the head of Elizabeth Wilcox Hurst Daughter of John Henry and Mary Wilcox, Born July 13, 1851 at Manti Sanpete County, Utah. Sister Elizabeth in the name of the Lord Jesus I lay my hands upon thy head, and by virtue of the Holy Priesthood I seal upon thee a Patriarchal Blessing, and I seal upon thee all thy former Blessings, and the Blessing of health, and of life, and of strength, and of wisdom, and understanding that thou might know how to take care of thyself, that thy life may be prolonged here upon the earth, for the Lord requires much at thy hands, in bringing about the redemption and salvation of the Daughters of Israel, and to teach thy children to take the work off from thy hands that thy work may be perfected, for thou art of the lineage of Ephraim and thine interest is so closely connected with the house of Manasseh that it cannot be separated, for they cannot be made perfect without thee, neither canst thou be made perfect without them and thou shalt do much for the salvation of thy relatives and friends not forgetting thy fathers house. And in connection with thy companion shalt stand upon thine inheritance in the morning of the first resurrection, for I seal this blessing upon thee in the name of Jesus Amen. Philip Hurst Clerk.

Fairview Sanpete Co Utah Jan 25, 1882

A blessing given by William McBride Patriarch upon the head of Rebecca Ann Sanderson Hurst Daughter of Henry W and Rebecca Ann Sanderson, Born at Union Fort Salt Lake County Utah. Sister Rebecca in the name of the Lord Jesus I place my hands upon thy head, and by the authority of the Holy Priesthood I seal upon thee a Patriarchal blessing, and I also seal upon thee all thy former Blessings, I seal upon thee the Blessing of Life, Health, and strength, and all the Blessings that are promised unto thee by the Patriarchs of old for thou art an heir by lineage and birth, to the Blessings of the daughters of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, for thou art of the blood of Ephraim, and if thou shalt contend for those blessings, thou shalt obtain them, it is thy calling to labor in and for the salvation and redemption of Zion, thou shalt be a Teacher and Councillor yet to the house of Jacob and do much for the redemption and salvation of thy fathers house, for many generations back, both to the living and for the dead, the Lord requires of thee, that thou shouldst teach thy children and thy childrens children, to build upon the foundation that thou shalt lay, that thy work may be accomplished, and by so doing in connection with thy companion thou shalt receive an everlasting inheritance, and a crown of eternal lives, and a part in the morning of the first resurrection, for I seal these words upon thee in the name of Jesus Amen. Philip Hurst, Clerk Recorded on Page 151 Book E Patriarch McBride

In the spring I had quite a sick spell but recovered all right before the land got dry enough for farming for before the land got dry enough to plow it commenced storming and continued until the middle of April 1882 but getting our crops in late proved rather a blessing than ill, for a heavy frost in July injured the grain that was then headed out, ours being late escaped, crops were fair and a market for everything calves fetching 6 to 10 dollars

at 6 months old Wheat 60 per bus. Oats 150 per cwt Barley 135 per cwt Our Bishop being away most of the time at the Temple Mill makes a great deal of extra work for me as 1st Councillor. On the 7th of August 1882 Elizabeth gave birth to a daughter whom we named Eunice Amma. On the 1st of June 1882 my sister Emma Jane Tucker died from the effects of childbirth. On the 22nd of December 1882 Rebecca gave birth to a daughter whom we named Sarah Jane. The health of my family are better than common. I have 9 grandchildren 15 children living 11 at home and 4 married. During the year 1882 there has been a great deal of persecution in a legislative capacity and a bill rushed through Congress aimed directly at our marriage system, for while men or women who are, or ever have been living in plurality were denied the right to vote or hold office, the inmates and supporters of houses of Ill Fame could vote or hold office if elected. It seemed as if all hell were let loose and a howl of holy horror went up from one end of the land to the other. Congressmen and Senators many of them voted to please their constituents knowing when they did so that many points of the bill were unconstitutional. At the fall elections nearly half of those who voted to gain favor were not reelected to office while no man that stood square on constitutional principles lost favor or position by doing so, and thus history repeats itself for of the many who have raised their puny arm to stay the work of Jehovah there are but very few but have felt the wrath of his power and many have found a dishonest grave. During the winter of 1882 & 1883 there has been a marked change in public opinion, several able writers taking up our cause, notably Mr Phil Robinson, also Judge Jeremiah Black and a spirit of inquiry more than persecution prevails. There is also a general waking up at home, meetings well attended the people striving to live their religion. Our winter was very cold and dry the March month beautiful but it has now been snowing or raining for two weeks into April and perhaps as much snow has fallen in the mountains during these storms as all winter before and I hope for plenty of water to raise crops as most of the wheat is sown and the ground thoroughly soaked April 14, 1883 - Denver and Rio Grand Railroad is completed now to S L City and I think it will make a marked change in freights and passenger rates. Our missionaries to the Southern States going that way for less than half special rates by U P R R and $\frac{1}{2}$ regular rates. I am still doing business for our two Cooperatives Companies having been elected President of Sheep Coop in June 1882 and secretary and supt for Mercantile Coop January 1883. Am still 1st councillor to Bp Tucker, also in the home mission and holding over as city councillor and I hope am living so as to have the confidence of my bretheren and the blessings of heaven.

Jan 29 1884 - In reviewing the past year I find that we have been greatly blessed with good health good crops and successful in business. There has been a R R war on freight between U P R R and D & R G each hauling through freights for 25 ct per cwt. This has worked an injury to farmers as the country is flooded with oats and corn cheaper than we can raise them. Our people had gradually got into a habit of living beyond their means and were in debt to the Coop Store Ten Thousand Dollars no market for oats and wheat 60 cts per bushel. I was fortunate in selling mutton in Pleasant Valley to save considerable money, and paid for No 2 mower and No 1 Reaper also Coates Rake the general close times had not hurt me for which I feel thankful to my Heavenly Father. I paid tithing for 1883 one hundred and forty dollars have bought wire to fence my hay claim in, have been fortunate in collecting every dollar for prouduce sold on outside markets. Have traveled more than 1000 miles for the Coop by R R besides several trips horseback. O r store stock is worth 200% if our accounts were all in. We have run our Sheep Stock up until it is worth 100% I am still Supt of Both Coop Co and Pres of one and Secretary of the other, 1st councillor to Bishop Tucker and a home missionary for the stake. Am thankful for the experince gained and that I am permitted to use the same to its utmost capacity in building up this branch of the church.

Feb 19 1885 - The spring of 1884 was very late, although my land was mostly plowed we did not commence to put in grain until about the 8th of May, the months of March and April piling more snow in the mountains than all the winter before. One piece of my land was so wet all summer that it did not mature and we had to wade in mud as deep as it was plowed to harvest what did grow. Barley had matured but the wheat was injured with frost which came early in September. The cheap R R rates flooded the country with grain depressing the markets so that they have not recovered. No grain now worth 1 ct per lb delivered on the R R at Thistle consequently trade is very dull, and to make us more trouble the U S Courts are very busy packing juries and changing the usual form of conducting trials that make them Persecution instead of Prosecution. Noted criminals and immoral persons going unwhipt of Justice, while our elders are persecuted beyond all precedent, for marrying wives and honorably raising their children. Rebecca gave birth to a fine boy about 12 o'clock of the 13 of August 1884 whom we named Clarence Ray. The hay crop was generally good but my land was so wet that we could not get it dry and much of it molded in the stack still the cattle eat it and thrive. At the November elections the Democrats elected a President Mr Grover Cleveland, and Mr Hendricks Vice President this may change the public opinion that we will be better treated for awhile. The world appears to be entering on a history of blood England in trouble with Africa, France with Japan, Russia eager for a southern opening and in all the nations labor against capital, the worst element using dynamite as a means of revenge, and hoping to break up long established governments thereby. The foundations of society shaking and apparently the inhabitants of the earth full of iniquity and will not be admonished, and are determined to not receive the gospel and are willing to banish or even kill the elders who warn them of the danger ahead. Elders Gibbs and Berry were shot in Tennessee and Roskelly wounded last summer. On the 2nd of June 1885 Elizabeth gave birth to a fine boy whom we named Hugh. Crops were good this year generally but my SanPitch land was not tended properly and the crop was light but we raised six hundred bushels of potatoes on it. My Spring Creek land was too wet to raise grain, we commenced to drain but did not dig deep enough to do much good, Stock did well we raised ten calves from nine cows. I this year had charge of the Cottonwood Canyon road and worked as a Director for the Deseret Coal and Coke Co. in addition to other business. The courts are still persecuting the saints for daring to acknowledge their wives.

The year of 1886 was a very prosperous one for me also for the companies I did business for. We raised two colts 9 calves about five hundred bushels of grain 4 hundred bushels of potatoes some corn and about 40 tons of hay. The Sheep Coop paid 33% dividend and the Mercantile Coop paid 16% mdc, besides putting nearly 4000 dollars in to the grist mill making 50% or more, we succeeded in getting our 5 Break Roller Mill in operation and it is doing a fine business. As Supt of Coop I took an active part in getting the Mill built both by correspondence in getting the machinery cheap also R R Freight low as well as spending three months in assisting to place the machinery. On the 20th of October 1886 Rebecca had another big boy whom we call Guy Randolph. The raid against plural marriage is pushed unmercifully. Apostle Lorenzo Snow was found guilty of three distinct offences and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and to pay 900 fine which was the extreme limit of the law for each offence. He appealed to the Supreme Court of the Territory where the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. Although out on bail he voluntarily went to the penitentiary and appealed to the Supreme Court of the U S his being in the Pen hastened the trial and after being in prison eleven months the Supreme Court decided there could be but one offence, and the last two trials were illegal. Great credit is due to Br Snow for by his own imprisonment this important decision was reached and deprived the District Courts of multiplying indictments and counts out of one offence. So far Sanpete Co has escaped. The Temple is nearly ready for dedication. We hope that when this is completed our enemies will have less power. Philip is still on his mission in West Virginia, is doing

a good work. Luella was married on the 16 of October 1886 to Andrew Nielsen. March 20 1887 - Spring has come the weather is very fine and we have been at work two weeks clearing off Sage Brush and rocks and putting in lucerne. There is every prospect of a railroad boom this summer, which means lively times for those who are situated to take advantage of it.

20 April 1887 - Walter married Alsaidy Anderson. We commenced grubbing sage brush land for lucerne and put in four acres but the rabbits were so numerous they would not let it grow. We raised about 500 bus. of small grain and plenty of hay but we have had to feed as soon as October on account of the sheep herds being allowed to feed so close to town. We this year built a barn 30 X 80 and 20 ft to square with sufficient pitch for the snow to slide off. For the Mill Co we built a granary of 10,000 bus. capacity and four room dwelling house gravelled the road and raised the head race and on account of the scarcity of water put in a 15 horse power engine. We also employed a skilled miller to run the mill and are now doing excellent work. Philip came home in December from his mission much improved with his labors. This year our enemies raided Sanpete Co all summer arresting many of our leading men our commissioner J Johnson also Mr Clawson Dexter have not been as bitter and anxious to push the Edmunds law as in some other places if they had been we would have suffered more as we have plenty of apostates to give information and to act as spotters. There is a great rush to S L City and it looks as if the city would soon change inhabitants. The world is growing more wicked and corrupt. Great calamities are taking place and the newspapers teem with reports of all kinds of crime all betokening the near approach of the Millenium and yet the wicked will not be admonished and are determined to not only reject the gospel but in many places they abuse our elders for teaching the plan of redemption. The Manti Temple is nearly completed and we hope to have it dedicated in 1888. We have had extreme cold weather this winter the thermometer falling as low as 50° below zero in some states and on the 13-14 of March snow fell 3 to 5 ft deep in the Eastern States causing much suffering. I succeeded this February 1888 in paying the money I borrowed to build mill and reduced the mortgage I gave in security and if not interferred with it looks as if we would have a prosperous year. I am working as 1st Councillor in the ward and am President of Sheep Company Secretary of Mercantile Co and Treasurer of the Mill Co. a Director of Coal Co.

There are no further diary entries prior to his departing on a mission to England in the fall of this year. He records a complete diary of this mission. Letter from Philip Hurst to his sister Mary - "Fairview June 1, 1887 Dear Sister Mary I take the present opportunity of writing you a few lines should have wrote sooner but as Walter was visiting Logan, he would tell you all the news I hope this will find you and family well we are as well as common but I am trying to do more work than I ought, and get tired too early in the day. Crops here are looking well but we had a heavy frost in May that killed the fruit and gardens and some wheat, the Sheep herds are being crowded so close around us that our fine range is being spoiled. The Deputys are beginning to bother Sanpete some, and we may have more Company than we are prepared to entertain. Philip is still in West Virginia and has charge of that conference, his health has not been good this spring, but was better at last writing Guy Wilson is with him, and Albert Guymon is in the same conference. I was at Springville a month ago Br John Maycock was not well but was knocking around. I heard that the Deps had been enquiring for Mart Candall but he had business away at that time. Walter is away shearing sheep. Arthur is taller than I am, is good boy to help on the farm Ottis is at work, the smaller children are going to school, Luella gets in town two or three times a week, but lives about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile out on the road to Mt Pleasant. Elflada is in town her husband W H Sanderson is at work in the grist mill, 'by the by' we have got one of the finest Mills in the Country our flour goes all over the Territory and takes well, it is a full roller outfit."

Journal History of the Church 15 Dec 1872 page 2 (Philip Hurst wrote to "Salt Lake Herald" concerning Indian affairs in Sanpete County) Published 1 Jan 1873.

Indian Matters in Sanpete, A Little History "Fairview Dec 15, 1872

Messrs: Editors:

Occasionally I read accounts of Indian affairs some of which express a doubt whether there has been any trouble here with Indians or not. Even our chief magistrate in his message uses the words "real or imaginary," in speaking of Indian troubles in this region. If my evidence is of any value, I should like to tell a few facts connected with the history of this settlement since the spring of 1865. The Indians then opened the ball by killing Jens Larsen, our shepherd. The next morning they killed the Givan Family of six persons, and then drove off a large herd of cattle and horses belonging to this place and Mt. Pleasant. During the same summer they killed David Jones. To protect ourselves and stock we hired eight men to act as scouts, and four men to herd cattle, incurring an expense of not less than 15 per cent, ad valorem tax, to foot the bill. In the spring of 1866 the Indians killed Thomas Jones and wounded William Avery. It was thought best for our settlement to move their women and children to Mount Pleasant; and while they were there, we built a stone fort here, which cost us not less than \$2500. We then moved our families back, and fed our cattle in the corrals from the first of August until the Spring of 1867. We then hired 10 mounted men to herd our cattle and protect the settlement; this item cost us 20 per cent, to pay the bill. That fall the grasshoppers injured the crops of oats and vegetables. In the spring and summer of 1868 the grasshoppers entirely destroyed the crops, and the Indians stole a number of work horses and mules. Indian Joe, "a noted pet," his brother and brother-in-law, went in pursuit. In a few days they returned, bringing part of the stock back, reporting they overtook the Indians going up a steep mountain, and that the thieves fled, taking the swiftest horses with them. Joe got paid for the stock he brought back and "thereby hands a tale." A few months later an employe of the Indian Reservation told me that Joe overtook one Indian driving the stock, on Red Creek; and that they there divided the stock, the Indian taking part, Joe bringing the other back. In the summer of 1869, we raised part of a crop of wheat, but no oats; that fall the Indians stole a small band of horses from a field, close to town. The same summer they took a span of horses from a party that were out service-berrying. In 1870 the grasshoppers swept everything: that summer the Indians shot at two men and then drove off a band of colts before the citizens could rally, after the report was given. In 1871 we had good crops, and no trouble with Indians, except to satisfy their begging propensities. In the spring of 1872 the Indians came in large numbers. They were arrogant and domineering, but we got along with them the best we could. Indian agent Dodge told them to go back to their reservation, and for us not to feed them anymore. This made them mad, and many of them were determined to kill whites and steal horses. Just in the heat of haying, with a big harvest on our hands, they killed Nathan Stewart, wounding Peter Larsen, and Martin, the boy, while fetching the cow herd home. After this we hired six mounted men to herd the cows, and broke up the Cooperative stock herd in Thistle Valley. General Morrow and troops came to our assistance, and furnished us protection while we were harvesting our crops. They were warmly welcomed by the people, who now thought that Uncle Sam would hold a protecting hand over his nephews in Sanpete; but the white tents were struck, and the troops were marched back. Why, we could not learn, as the Indians were stealing whenever they could get a chance. But a back-handed rumor comes that some higher official, prompted by parties who knew nothing of the facts, had recalled the troops. If government wants to know if there has been any Indian trouble here, let disinterested men be sent here to inquire; talk to the widows of Jens Larsen and David Jones, the widowed mothers of Thomas Jones and Nathan Stewart; visit the graves of the entire Givan family; talk to the men who have rode night and day for hundred of miles, trying to bring these marauders to Justice; ask the amount of taxes paid for protection; and see the men who have had their only team taken more than once. And this is only one settlement's story. Other settlements could tell a similar tale; differing in detail; and when I read expressions from high officials, which seem to doubt our troubles, I ask myself am I awake, or is the last eight years experience the imagination of a fevered brain? Philip Hurst"

The assessment rolls for Sanpete County (Gen Soc Film 481,654) contains:

Philip Hurst:								Watch & Prop. not	total
Year	Prop. Value	Cattle-\$	Horses \$	Swine \$	Vehicles-\$	Clocks	enumerated	value	
1874	400	9 - 105	2 - 75	1 - 5	1 - 10	1 - 5	25	625	
(1874-22½ acres land irrigated - cost 2.50 per acre. Wheat 6 acres ave. yield 15 bu. oats and barley 15 acres 26 yield; potatoes 1½ acres yield 100)									
1875	400			2 - 8	1 - 3		25	573	
1876	400	5 - 65	2 - 75	1 - 3	1 - 50	1 - 2	25	620	
1877 Philip Hurst not on rolls.									
1878	400	11-115	2-100	3 - 10	1 - 40	Merchandise	28	693	
1879	250	6 - 75	2-100	1 - 4	2 - 60	& Stocks	30	519	
1880	250	5 - 55	3-120	1 - 4	1 - 25	25	80	520	
1881	484	10 - 82		3 - 9	1 - 75		50	865	
(Philip Hurst property is lot 1, block 20 plat A TWP 14 Range 4)									
1882	585	5 - 70	3-100	3 - 10	1 - 65		50	880	
1883	585	7-130	2-120	3 - 10	1 - 75		50	970	
(Philip Hurst has two lots in 1883 -year he bought one for Rebecca)									
1884	600	15-230	3-200	4 - 10	2 - 50	100	50	1240	
1885	600	19-165	2-150	2 - 10	2 - 50	50	50	1075	
1886	660	10-170	6-150		2 - 30	50	20	1080	
1887	660	10-170	6-150		2 - 30	50	20	1080	
1889	1260	2- 20	5-125	2 - 10	2 - 50			1515	

(Rebecca lot 2 #9 Plat A -value 150 - listed separately)

Philip Hurst Jr appeared on the assessment rolls beginning in 1881 and Walter Hurst appeared first in 1889.

The Sanpete County Court records 1866-1900 (Gen Soc Film 481,652) make these references to Philip Hurst:

Page 183 - 20 Mar 1882 "Petition of H. W. Sanderson and Philip Hurst presented asking the court to appropriate sufficient means to make a thorough resurvey of city of Fairview and also to furnish the city with a correct plat of the same. Not allowed."

Page 311 6 June 1887 "Petition of Philip Hurst asking for an appropriation for the repairing of certain roads near Fairview and also for reduction of County and Territorial tax of mill property. On motion petition was laid over."

Page 316 18 July 1887 Special Term. "Philip Hurst of Fairview petitioned the court for a reduction of county and territorial tax on what is known as the Fairview Grist Mill Co. On motion, petition not granted, on the grounds that the land and machinery are liable for taxation."

Page 368 - 14 Aug 1888 Taxes of Philip Hurst Sen in city of Fairview raised by \$25."

Gen Film 497,803 Tax Roll Sanpete County 1865: Philip Hurst 1.57 territorial tax and 1.57 county tax.

Gen Soc Film 497,791 - Election Register, Sanpete Co. 1876 - Fairview Precinct: Philip Hurst, Justice of Peace, Aug 7, 1876 to Aug 1878 - qualified completely. Pg. 37 Page 42 Fairview Precinct - Philip Hurst, Justice of the Peace Aug 5 1878 - Aug 1880. Richard W Westwood succeeded Philip Hurst as Justice of the Peace from 1880 to at least 1888.

The Journal History of the Church contains articles concerning Philip Hurst. 7 Oct 1876 page 2 - Saturday October 7 2 p.m. Elder George Q. Cannon presented the following additional names as missionaries: United States, Phillip Hurst, Fairview. (with others) The above were unanimously sustained by the conference.

14 Nov 1876 page 1 - The departure of missionaries for their fields of labor was noted in the Deseret Evening News of this date. Going East: To-morrow morning a company of missionaries under the direction of Elder David M. Stuart for the St Louis District leave for their field of labor - Philip Hurst, Amos Maycock and Samuel J. Wing included on a list.

12 Aug 1890 Deseret Evening News - "Returned Missionary. Elder Philip Hurst of Fairview, Sanpete County, returned home yesterday from a mission to England. He started on Sep 19, 1888, and upon arrival in Liverpool was appointed to labor in the Birmingham Conference. He was then assigned to the Hereford and Worcester Districts. During the first year he traveled on foot upwards of 2000 miles. The latter portion of his time he presided over the Manchester Conference and there remained until his release. In Hereford, Birmingham, and also in Rochdale, he was mobbed on several occasions, but escaped each time without incident. Elder Hurst comes back in the best of health."

Millennial Star 52:426 Missionaries report from Rochdale: Rochdale July 7, 1890 President George Teasdale. Dear Brother, For a month past the Elders & Saints of this Branch have been holding outdoor meetings on Sunday evenings in the Town Hall square. A large number of people gathered together from time to time, and the elders had the privilege of bearing their testimony and preaching the gospel to attentive listeners, and after meetings several hundreds of our tracts were distributed. A great many questions were asked and answered, and we felt that we were doing some good. At each succeeding meeting, there appeared to be a greater number of the disturbing element crowding around us, and last night it was soon evident that our meeting would be interfered with, for many would not keep quiet while prayer was being offered up. Elder Jackson spoke a few minutes, and bore a faithful testimony to the work we are engaged in. After singing a few verses, Elder Hurst addressed the people. There were some in the crowd making a disturbance, but a few wanted to hear, and said that the disturbers were only a party of roughs. We told them that the gospel we preached was true, and by obeying it they would obtain salvation; that the principles we teach were the same as those taught in the first century, and we had to meet similar opposition, as our teachings came in contact with the theories of the day. So determined was the opposition then, that they crucified the Savior of mankind. Was it because he did not tell them the truth? While we were thus speaking, the crowd broke through our ring, and a general confusion prevailed until the meeting was broken up. We gathered together, however, at Sister William's house, and held a spirited and interesting testimony meeting, which all present greatly enjoyed.

Ever praying for the triumph of the cause of truth, we are your brethren in the Gospel of peace. Phillip Hurst, James Woolstenhulme, Nephi Jackson

RECORD OF PHILIP HURST MISSION TO ENGLAND 1888 - 1890

Sept 12 1888 - Left home with team to Thistle George Aethur Hurst accompanying. Took train D & RG to Salt Lake City. Saw Apostle F.D.Richards asked to call at 10 A.M. On account of our leading brethren being away I was not set apart until the 14.

13 - Visited the Temple and Big Tabernacle. Went through ZCMI new shoe factory which has 5 floors employs 180 men women and girls who make 500 pair of boots and shoes and the same amount of overalls and jumpers. I got part of my outfit as a present from ZCMI.

14 -Set apart to go to England on a mission by Apostle F.D.Richards who made an excellent prayer full of hope and comfort and promised great blessings if faithful. Paid sixty five dollars for ticket to Liverpool per S S Arizona which was to sail on the 25 of September. Went to my sister Mary Maycock at Pleasant View on a visit.

15 I am 52 years old today an exile from home, on account of the ignorance and bigotry of the age which will not permit us the society of our family in peace. Drove up to North Ogden and bought basket and stationery. Visited mothers grave which has a pretty marble headstone showing she had been dead 10 years in November. 16 Sunday Fine morning. From this place we have a fine view of the valley C.P. and U & N RR Threshing is mostly done. Corn is being hauled. Last crop of lucerne dried up. Fruit is ripe and good. Went to meeting M. Brown Wright & Baker Ballantyne Critchlow spoke I dismissed meeting.

17 Mary filled my lunch basket and Amos drove me to the Hot Spring station. U & N to Ogden left Ogden at 10:10 in car 541 U P Dinner at Evanston 1:30. Echo creek was dry. It is turning cold showing signs of storm. Bear River is nearly dry Sulphur creek is dry. Raining now. Muddy is dry at Green River we waited 5 hours for the Oregon Short line train. Slept some.

18 Got daylight at Rawling Spring. Fort Seele is deserted. Platte River is very low. Laramie Plains are being fence in. Changed cars at Cheyenne at 2:30 for Denver. This country is being irrigated and is a beautiful contrast to the desert Arrive at Denver at 6:15 and leave at 8 P.M. for Kansas. Rested and slept.

19 The country is level as far as we can see and the lone cabins on the Prairies look isolated from the world. We are making 30 miles an hour and towards noon come into a thrifty country weather warm arrive at Kansas at 5 and leave at 9:25 20 P.M. on the K and G RR. We were traveling through a rolling timber country at daylight grain is green some nice improvements but way behind lower Kansas. Farmers teams and harness show a lack of thrift. At Mammoth Springs we have a good sized river coming out of the ground at one place. We are approaching the Cotton country and corn is larger Timber is abundant and good we meet whole train loads of it The weather is hot enough to grow corn among the timber. If we had in Utah a part of their heat moisture and timber which is a burden here it would be an advantage to us. Towards evening our six cars were run onto a Ferry boat and we crossed the Mississippi River to Memphis. The RR connection here is not good. The train coming from Chattanooga had been delayed on account of yellow fever breaking out at Decatur my car was switched off and I had to wait several hours before being taken into the station. I wrote a letter to P H Hurst. The wait both here and at Kansas was very tedious being alone I could not leave my luggage and it was too heavy to carry. Left Memphis at 10:45 Slept some.

21 Waked up about 4 a.m. to find the train in charge of the Sheriff and Quarantine officers and as we approached Decatur the doors were locked windows blinded and no one was allowed to get on or off Quarantine officers boarded the train as we approached Chattanooga and we had to take and subscribe to an oath that we had not been exposed to yellow fever also that we did not intend stopping at Chattanooga. Leave Chattanooga at 11 running very fast over a good road bed. Changing cars at Bristol I met Bishop Black, Edward Stevenson and Andrew Jensen, in whose company time passed much more pleasant we were disturbed in our sleep by a lot of people crowding our car about midnight.

22 Breakfast at Lynchburg Virginia appears rain washed and poorly cultivated. Bp Black related to me their visit to Independence, Far West and Adam ondi amon.

the people were not bitter now. Land could be bought cheap improvements thrown in. We stopped an hour at Petersburg here were sail vessels also a steam dredge taking gravel out of the river. I went over to the market and watched the darkey farmers compete for trade. I had forgotten to put my hat on and my traveling cap was being spoken of as belonging to a foreigner, so I left got to Norfolk on time and again run the gauntlet of quarantine officers around the wharf it is a dirty place the streets are paved with rough cobble stones teaming is nearly all done with one horse drays driven by darkeys. Paid 2.50 for cabin passage to N.Y. Left Norfolk at 7 P.M. on the steamer Guyandotte. It was a pretty sight leaving harbor the many boats with different colored lights flitting in every direction and we could hear the voice of the captain giving orders to his subordinates.

- 23 Sunday awoke about daylight feeling much refreshed, the first good nights rest for a week. Washed and went on deck and took my first view of the atlantic for nearly 40 years. A stiff breeze was blowing from the North making it cool and pitching the vessel some by its action on the waves. We had a good bill of fare but a little too much style to suit me. We were in sight of land most of the time passing towns and cities besides numerous sailing craft arrived at New York about 6 p.m. and put up at Smith and McNiels
- 24 Spent the day in sight seeing. Visited U.S. Treasury where is a statue of George Washington and a stone 5 X 10 ft is described as being where he stood and took the oath of office as first President of the United States, April 30 1789. Visited the Post Office Stock Exchange on Wall Street where business to the amount of millions is done every day. A gentleman told me he owned Western Union stock which paid $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ dividend every three months he considered this very good. I could not help thinking that if the company's I had been agent for had only paid six per cent per annum what a growl of discontent would have been heard. Went up an elevator ten stories then walked up seven stories from here we had a magnificent view of Lower New York and entrances. Statue of Liberty, Castle Garden, Elevated R.R. Shipping moving in and out, Brooklyn Bridge. Here within a circle of a mile is the main arterie or business center of the United States. Every building is immense and looms up from 4 to 10 stories high close by is Trinity Church. From here we went up 3rd Avenue to High Bridge. From the car windows we had a fine view of the mansions of the wealthy whose Brownstone fronts gave evidence of their permanency. Came back by way of Elevated R.R. to Central Park which is a fine pleasure resort with quite a collection of animals at the menagerie. Walked over Brooklyn Bridge an immense structure connecting N.Y. with Brooklyn. Went in the evening to the old Bowery Theatre and saw Passions Slave poorly played to a Boot Black audience.
- 25 Got up at 5:15. Bp Black accompanied me on board the Arizona. We paid for a car ride but not knowing there were two sets of the same number of Piers we got off at the wrong 38 and had to walk a mile and carry my heavy satchel as a reward for ignorance. Left N.Y. at 8 A.M. met the S.S. Wisconsin with saints on board going into harbor. Quite a stiff breeze blowing right in our face and some passengers were getting seasick, others were happy and singing. Slept well.
- 26 Went on deck. Sea was quite rough, strong East wind. I said to a sailor it is quite rough this morning. Just a comfortable day sir he said. 'I don't want it to be uncomfortable.' A waiter was passing with a basket of bread and was nearly thrown down. 'Slippery I said to him.' Just a little he answered, but I noticed he hung closer to the rope than before. Saw the stormy Petrel and mother Careys chickens. About 9 A.M. the sun came out. The waves I estimated at 30 feet but the wind would blow the spray clear over the upper deck. We had travelled 352 miles and at noon were out 410 miles. Wind slackened a little toward evening. Slept well.
- 27 Beautiful morning. The vessel was moving swiftly over a smooth sea we are sailing E N E wind in the North the fine morning has brought out nearly everybody. Have made 363 miles during the afternoon it rained and was quite foggy but our vessel being large it does not rock like the old sailing vessel. We are making 15 miles per hour. It is quite dark tonight but our huge vessel dives into the night her 10 foot diameter smoke stacks pouring out huge volumes of smoke and her powerful

- engines continually in motion, her well disciplined crew all proclaim the triumph of organized force and skill to overcome difficulties and distance.
- 8 Fine. Wind N.E. the vessel pitches some but not bad. I was told by a sailor that the Arizona was 450 feet long and has 800 Horse Power carries 5000 tons gross and uses 130 tons of coal every 24 hours, her masts were iron she carries 10 boats. We are in the neighborhood of the banks and we pass several fishing boats. Flocks of gulls in sight. 363 miles again today. Wind is stiffening. A whale was seen today. Took a nap this afternoon and laid awake the after part of the night to pay for it.
- 9 Quite cold on deck heavy swell. Watched them heave the log to ascertain the speed of the vessel. They have a long line on a reel at the end of which is a canvas bag which is thrown overboard when the line is run out far enough from the vessel to become stationary the signal is given a sand glass is held up and when the sand runs down the cord is held fast and the length of cord measured by knots fraid out which the sand runs down gives the speed of the vessel. We made 329 miles today the vessel pitches so bad the screw is out of the water part of the time. Waves are two thirds the length of the vessel. We dive down into a trough then ride over the wave when the stern gets down the water is away above us. The bow sometimes ships quite a quantity of water.
- 30 Sunday Heavy sea and head wind the screw is often out of water only 300 miles today. We met the City of Chicago today about a mile away. Rough sea all day. I asked several passengers their estimate of the height of the waves and have been answered all the way from 40 to 100 feet, my own estimate is from 30 to 40 feet.
- Oct 1, 1888 Head wind but not so rough as yesterday 298 miles today recorded. Wind got around to N.E. sails were hung out and the engines had better control.
- 2 Wind N.E. waves less record 314 miles in the afternoon we had a heavy swell crossways making bad walking.
- 3 We have had a bad night, the ship rolling so much it was difficult staying in the berth heavy sea this morning but we are making good headway. Passed through a school of porpoises it was very amusing to watch them jump from the top of a wave down the slope 320 miles today. We came in sight of land this afternoon. A bold rocky coast which would be dangerous to run on in a fog or dark night. The sun shines beautifully and the sea is comparatively smooth. at 9 P.M. our engines stopped a tender came alongside we unloaded 300 bags of mail also left quite a number of passengers. Singing and music tonight and the vessel went swiftly through the water rocking but little. Slept sound till daylight.
4. We are in sight of the Welch coast not far from Holyhead it is delightful sailing swiftly up the channel, passing cultivated fields. Villages and windmills and some very costly lighthouses are passed. We were landed by a transfer boat at Princess Docks from which we sailed 40 years ago having made in 16 hours what it took a whole week to make in 1849 with our sailing vessel. Kindly welcomed by President Teasdale whom I found in company with a few other elders holding a fast meeting at 42 Islington Liverpool. I had the priveledge of bearing testimony and during the afternoon was appointed to labor in the Birmingham Conference. In the evening I went with Bro Teasdale to the Emigrant House where he gave good instructions to a company of Scandinavian saints. Slept at 42 sound.
- 5 Wrote a letter home. Took a walk around public buildings saw Statues of Victoria and Albert Wellington and Disraeli. Went in the evening to Alexandra Docks where the saints were going on board the Wyoming.
- 6 Br Joseph Reynolds started home this morning. I spent two hours very pleasantly at the museum and art gallery. Br John Clark saw me off from Lime St Station at 2 p.m. Was met in Birmingham at 4:45 by Bros Dalley and Baugh, found at conference house B40 Rolland Road Handsworth Birmingham, Elders G.T. Jarvis and Charles Barrel.
- 7 Sunday We fasted until evening held three meetings and spent the evening at Prest. Spokes and Mrs Rawlinson very pleasantly.
- 8 Took my watch to H Adams a friend of Br Baughs to have main spring put in also ordered a suit of clothes. Held a nice social party in the evening at which I recited the Irishmans version of the fight of David and Goliath.

- 9 Spent the day sight seeing. Studied some had quite a chat with a Jew Mr Levi showing him some of our principles.
- 10 Put irons on my boots. Spent the evening at Br. Ganges
- 11 With Br Jarvis went to Hereford by R.R. rode over R.R. we helped to build in 1847 and being in the neighborhood where I went to school brought many pleasant memories to me. Arrived at Br Lawrences in the afternoon. While we were distributing tracts in the evening we were surrounded by hundreds of angry people incited by the anti-mormon gang of Jarman we had to claim protection of the police who later in the evening escorted us to our lodgings.
- 12 Feel poorly not having slept any. Wrote a letter to Pres. Dally describing our treatment the night before. Got bath and visited Castle Green and Cathedral. Distributed another batch of tracts and while doing so Jarman asked Br Jarvis how many girls he had ravished in Hereford. He was so abusive that the police told him to move on or he would arrest him. A gentleman told him he was a scamp.
- 13 Walked around the pricipal streets was again annoyed by the Jarman party following us calling us seducers and murderers, we headed toward the police station and our defamers not wanting an introduction to the authorities left us. Had an interview with Mr. Richardson supervisor of police who talked favorable, advised us not to run into danger or create a riot, but promised us help if needed.
- Br. Dalley came in the evening.
- 14 Sunday slow in getting around Br Wellington president of the branch thought we had better not try to hold meeting for fear of violence. In the afternoon we were sitting singing and praying and conversing on the principles of the gospel at Br Lawrences when W.G. Barnfield and a gang of roughs collected and enquired for us. Pres Dalley raised an upper window and spoke to them, they were noisy and insolent, asked how many wives we had. Barnfield was going to read page 210 Journal of Discourses, when some one asked how many bullies we had in the crowd, we answered none, he then took hold of a young man and pulled him around to the front said here is one of them a general fight followed and Barnfield finding himself assailed instead of being the assailing party left in a hurry the most of his party following indulging in a free fight by the way.
- 15 Took a walk to the waterworks got out another lot of tracts, some received them civilly but there were many ugly looks toward us One foul mouthed woman accused us of starting the row Sunday afternoon another offered herself as a wife, we did not condescend to answer either. Pres. Dalley went back.
- 16 Br Jarvis and I went towards Worcester, got dinner at Jonathan Davis who was Baptized by Br Woodruff 50 years before. Stayed overnight at Mrs. Philpots of Froomes Hill.
- 17 Called at Preeses of Lich Sinton and eat lunch went to Worcester visited Br. Ball, Mr. Elton Bannister and John Kendrick.
- 18 Pres Dalley wrote me that I might visit my relatives. Went to see James Bannister eat dinner there. Held meeting with saints at Br Balls and gave instructions.
- 19 Distributed tracts Br Baugh had brought Went to the Chronicle Office and got them to print a piece in their paper in our favor which cost us 44 shillings. I donated 10 of it I think it did good for they did not make much headway in Worcester in exciting mob violence although Arthur W Collins one of our members piloted them around to where the saints lived.
- 20 Distributed quite a quantity of tracts, Then went by R.R. to Redditch, found Mrs Baker Uncle Johns wife who treated me very kindly and gave me much information in regard to my relatives many of whom were dead.
- 21 Wrote home took a walk with Wm Baker and Mr Williams explained our principles and what we were doing in Utah. Went with Mr. Baker in the evening to Catholic Church, the continued kneeling and chanting in Latin seemed more like man worship than the homage due to the Deity. The sermon was good.
- 22 Went to Astwood Bank saw James Webb he is nearly eaten up with cancer. Stayed with Thomas Mills read letters I had written in '49 '54 and 1870 from the first I learned we landed in New Orleans on the 18 of April 1849 and in St Louis on 29 of April after a journey of 13 weeks.
- 23 Visited around some all the folks are at work which makes it rather lonesome. Tried to interest James Webb but did not learn anything about ancestors. Mrs. Mills advised me to see Mrs Bubb a cousin of fathers.

- 24 Went to Oldbury Green from Mrs Bub I learnt considerable about the Long Family also that John Mills mother and grandmother were Hursts. And Mrs Bub was herself a cousin of fathers she also told me that John Hurst was a native of Astwood Bank and she was the only one I met who had known him.
 - 25 Went to Feckenham and from the church records got genealogy of fathers family reaching back 210 years.
 - 26 Went to Birmingham met Pres Dalley and with him got bath and afterwards spent the evening at Pres. Spokes
 - 27 Wrote letters home enclosing records obtained at Feckenham
 - 28 Held meeting in the chapel Barnfield and others came to disturb our meeting on being invited to behave or leave they left and incited a crowd outside which resulted in breaking our windows. After lunch we had another splendid meeting at which I spoke 20 minutes.
 - 29 Went visiting among the saints
 - 30 Wrote letter to my sister Mary Maycock.
 - 31 Went to see a cousin Mrs Artile or Hurtle a cousin who treated me well.
- November 1 1888 Fog, rained during the day distributed tracts held meeting peaceably. The parents of the boys who broke our windows had agreed to repair them and the prosecution was stopped. Detectives were there to preserve the peace if needed.
- 2 Raining went to Pres. Spokes.
 - 3 Dark and cloudy, rained most of the day. Gave out a large number of tracts Jarmans gang followed Br Jordan and Barrel calling them everything but gentlemen but no mob gathered.
 - 4 Sunday and fast day held three meetings, a mob came but the police preserved order.
 - 5 While blacking my boots my watch fell out of my pocket and broke the spindle to fly wheel repairing this and main spring cost me six shillings Went to see Mrs Thompson fathers youngest sister she and daughter treated me well. Mr Thompson is in the last stages of consumption.
 - 6 Finished writing letter to Elizabeth. Went with Pres Dalley to get chapel registered had an interview with a Mr. Ward at Merediths.
 - 7 Quite cold. Wrote a letter to Pres Teasdale about our mob experience
 - 8 Held meeting at the chapel in peace.
 - 9 Got letter from Elizabeth also one from Pres Teasdale.
 - 10 My watch does not keep time and stops. Visited Mrs Artle and Mrs. Thompson.
 - 11 Sunday We held two meetings I spoke in the evening showing the two influences at work on earth and briefly explained the mediation and the atonement. Quite a number of strangers present among them some of the officers of the anti mormon league, they talked reasonable and said if we could refute Jarmans statements they would drop the League and follow him up and brand him a liar.
 - 12 Put iron on my boots and went with Br Dalley to collect on a note due Br. Freeze.
 - 13 Wet and dark. Read and studied
 - 14 Walked to Redditch 15 miles
 - 15 Went to Hunt End saw Symonds there is but little of the gospel left in him. Went to Hanbury and eat dinner at Sister Fishers then walked to Worcester 21 miles slept at John Bannisters No 3 Corner Terrace Happy land West. St Johns
 - 16 Visited Br John Kendricks toll house Bath road Worcester, and James Bannister off London road. Went to Isabella Elton Hill St Tallow Hill got letter from Rebecca.
 - 17 Got Des News read it and visited some.
 - 18 Wrote letter to Pres Woodruff for Mrs. Bannister Eat dinner at Br Kendricks went to meeting at 6 PM at Br Balls I spoke 35 minutes gave a history of several Prominent anti mormons what they did and what became of them was listened to with interest.
 - 19 Wrote letter to Philip H Hurst read scriptures went in the evening to Mr Yapps
 - 20 Put iron on my boots. Got letter from Elizabeth and boys showing they were well had sold the young stock and were getting ready for winter.
 - 21 Went to Lick Sinton eat dinner sold Book of Mormon and took subscription for the star. Went to Isaac Cooks Westfield. Engaged bed at Mrs Lewis then went to Wattuses where we eat supper and spent the evening nicely.
 - 22 Went to Mrs Hitchings she wished to take the star but on account of the violent prejudice of her husband she could not invite us in Saw Mr Gibbs who promised to

- pay his indebtedness to the star. He has not much faith mentioned Jarmans lecture at Hereford also a Mr Bough who had been to Utah apostatized and came back. Got very tired wandering around all day in the rain and mud. Went to North Malvern and stayed all night at Miss Munn a very intelligent lady of Catholic religion.
- 23 Went to Mrs Jeffries Bernard Green spent the day reading and singing and giving instructions.
- 24 Dry and windy Visited Powick insane assylum and saw John Baker fathers half brother his memory is good and he talked quite rational on many points but showed derangement in others went to Worcester visited Br Ball and sister Elton
- 25 Sunday spent the day at Bro Kendricks administered to their baby held meeting at Br Balls I spoke an hour showing the evils of apostacy gave a general outline of the plan of salvation. Rained all night.
- 26 Clear and pleasant Wrote to Elizabeth read scriptures went in the evening to Kendricks and James Bannisters.
- 27 Studied all day went in the evening to Mrs. L Lane who is investigating the gospel.
- 28 Went to Leigh Sinton had a pleasant interview with Mrs Preese and young lady neighbor both interested in the gospel but not members. Went to Bernards Green stayed with Mrs. Jeffries and her son Thomas.
- 29 Went over the Malvern Hills to Whiteleaf Oak, gave some tracts by the way called at James Skeens and George Sheens stayed over night at Mr Wm Meeks a Methodist who in a spirit of pure philanthropy entertains us as mormon elders.
- 30 Rained all night and raining now. I am studying scriptures and remember more of it now than at first, am getting more reconciled to missionary life and if I could realize that we were making converts would not mind the scoffs of the unbelievers visited Mrs. Hicks, Thomas Newman, read book of reference.
- Dec 1 Clear sky visited James Sheen, George Sheen, Ann Davis, and Mrs Allsop who told us there were some old members of the church at Bromsbury Heath.
- 2 Went to Newmans and eat the best dinner I have eat in the country. Walked to James Sheens 3 miles held meeting I spoke 40 minutes comparing our doctrines with that taught by the apostles. Went in the evening to Holly Bush chapel. Mr Grey read from Genesis showing the fall of man. He laid a splendid foundation but quit without building upon it.
- 3 Windy Visited Mrs Preese and granddaughter they are glove makers. They are not members of the church but friendly left tracts. Visited Mrs. Mason, her relatives are some of them in Utah and write good letters back. Called at Mr Robinsons he is nearly 90 years old and quite active and sound in the faith. There was staying with him a man by the name of Okey.
- 4 Started toward Hereford via Red Marley Newent and Sinton called at Duffields he is blind. In looking over stars found of 1856 having church history of 1840 in which Brigham Young represents the British Mission to Nauvoo, around here in our district were several conferences representing thousands of members, more than there is now in the whole British mission, visited Mrs. Barrel of Brom Ash then walked to Fawnhope 25 miles got supper bed and breakfast for fourteen pence.
- 5Went to Wedhope visited Holbrooks and Mrs Vaughn she is 87 years of age and walked to Hereford and back yesterday 15 miles and carried her basket. Went to Hereford and found Lawrences family well but distressed on account of the death of Johnny.
- 6 Fine read star and reference book
- 7 Wrote letter to Rebecca
- 8 Wrote to Arthur, Walter, Ida, and Sundwall rained all day.
- 9 Frosty eat dinner and supper at Wellington, held meeting at Lawrences. I spoke an hour showing Daniels interpretation of Nebuchadnezzars dream bore testimony we were building up the kingdom described by him.
- 10 Heavy frost Walked to Hide Ash 12 miles found Mrs Williams quite sick we were kindly welcomed considering circumstances.
- 11 Left Hide Ash at 2 PM Kindly entertained at Lawrences. Rained all night.
- 12 Great cattle show sheep brought from 40 to 80 shillings Their horses weigh from 10 to 20 cwt and sell from 20 to 60 pounds Beef cows from 17 to 20 pounds. Bullocks brought from 20 to 30 pounds and some extra large and fat brought 35 pounds. Turkeys 4 pence a pound I saw one hog guessed at 840 lbs.
- 13 Walked to Frooms Hill eat dinner at Jonathan Davis slept at Mrs. Philpots.
- 14 Hunted up Lewis'es found Mrs Lewis much afflicted her husband was out of work. Read

Journal of Discourses paid 10 shillings for 1,2,3, & 4 Volum of Discourses.

- 15 Went through Ledbury past Eastnor Castle Fine building lake in front with swans on it fine park stocked with deer. Roads very muddy making bad walking. Eat dinner at James Sheen and slept at Wm Meeks.
 - 16 Sunday held meeting at James Sheens I bore testimony and exhorted to faithfulness.
 - 17 Frosty and fine, Saw the sun rise this morning for the first time in England walked to Mathon eat dinner at Elizabeth Brants. Very foggy stayed all night at Wm Gibbs.
 - 18 Cold and foggy called at Mrs Hitchins who to avoid ill treatment from her husband Would rather we would not call again. Eat dinner at Isaac Cooks spent the evening pleasantly at Watters and slept at Lewis which cost us sixpence each. Went and saw Herbert Jones we paid his Star bill. Called at Hartlands his wife said he told her he had had enough of Mormonism. Not feeling satisfied with her answer we called later in the evening when he expressed himself satisfied with his religion, but did not live up to it.
 - 19 Eat breakfast at Watters saw Isaac Cook Br Jarvis exhorted him to quit drinking. Went to Williams at Crompton Hill. Wrote card to Pres Dalley. Called at Rowlys, and Miss Munn's stayed overnight at Mrs Jeffries.
 - 20 Cloudy. Went on invitation to George Woodward explained the principles of the gospel to them they seemed pleased and invited us to call again Went to Miss Munn and talked to her and Mrs Teague explaining the plan of salvation.
 - 21 Called at Rowleys and Preeses then went to Worcester. Stayed at Bannisters
 - 22 Got irons on my boots. In conversation with Mr Neaks he told us he was at a council meeting with prominent citizens of Worcester When the Vicar speaking of Jarmans lectures said they were a disgrace and blamed the Town Council for renting him the house. The council excused themselves by saying they did not know the character of his lecture. The Vicar said you did know, you were notified a week before what he would do and it should not have been allowed.
 - 23 Sunday. Spent most of the day at John Kendricks very pleasantly. Held meeting at 6 PM at Br Balls. I spoke an hour on the destruction at the flood also Sodom and Gomorrah, that it would be much the same at the coming of the Savior. A few would be prepared to receive him, but the great majority would suffer the consequences of their prejudices and unbelief.
 - 24 Read all morning spent the afternoon at Mrs Lanes teaching her the principles of the gospel toward, which she seems favorable.
 - 25 Christmas Spent the day very pleasantly at Kendricks rained hard during the day but cleared at night.
 - 26 Wrote letters home also sent some recitations Went in the evening visiting found James Bannister the President of the Worcester Branch the worse for stimulants.
 - 27 Went to Upton Snodsbury to see Wm Knight and family 16 miles rained all day and all the apparent results besides getting wet was visiting this one family.
 - 28 Fine morning Walked to Barnt Green got very tired and blistered my feet took train to Birmingham. Spent the evening at Br Spokes where we met Br Dalley.
 - 29 Got my watch back and took bath
 - 30 Sunday went to Chapel to a council meeting through the neglect of the resident members no council was held at 3 PM I was called upon to open meeting by prayer and afterward spoke sometime on the early history of the church. At 6:30 we held evening meeting I spoke 15 minutes showing the evils of tatting told the story of the Catholic Priest and the Thistle Down. Felt quite free in talking.
 - 31 Quite foggy. Spent the day in reading.
- Jan 1 1889 I am reminded that 32 years ago I was married. One year ago I had all my children and grandchildren living at Fairview at home to Dinner. And to day I am alone among comparative strangers although in my native land.
- 2 Wrote to Elfleda and Rebecca. Visited museum, saw picture of Birmingham in 1821 from St Philips Church. Where now is the best part of the city, there was then much vacant ground and wagons with covers on reminded me of travel in America a few years ago. Got two teeth pulled and bargained for a lower set at 30 shillings with Edgar Morres of 83 High St Birmingham.
 - 3 Dark and foggy, sidewalks icy, I slipped and nearly fell down and had to walk with great care to avoid falling. In the business part of the town the fog was

- so thick shops had to be lighted and could then scarcely be seen across the street.
- 4 Went again to the Dentist got my teeth and find they improve my looks that they enable me to articulate better. Spent the evening at Spokes.
 - 5 Cold and foggy explained the principles of our religion to Mr. Morris. Afterward had a nice conversation with Cousin Alice Thompson and her friend on our religious doctrines.
 - 6 Sunday we had an excellent conference the brethren all bearing an excellent testimony Pres Teasdale showed some of the results of the gospel, also what the anti mormon league had been guilty of all through the history of the church.
 - 7 Again foggy we held council meeting at the conference house Pres Teasdale gave us much valuable instructions on our duties and seemed pleased with our testimonies, we had a Tea party in the evening at which I recited the Deacon and potatoes.
 - 8 Wrote a letter to Elizabeth and Westwood
 - 9 Held Council meeting I find I can use my experience at home to good advantage in these meetings. Charles Barrel was released from his labors in Birmingham and went to Bristol spent the evening at Br Spokes.
 - 10 Fine read scriptures and church works.
 - 11 Took walk, mended shirt, put iron on boots
 - 12 Went by R R to Bromsgrove walked to Fernel Heath where we were invited to ride to Worcester which we gladly accepted and gave the man a few pence and some tracts
 - 13 Met with the saints at Worcester gave an outline of the gospel I was quite sick during the night but got better after being administered to by Br. Jarvis.
 - 14 Rested and read
 - 15 Started toward Hereford feeling stiff and sore eat supper at Wattus and slept at Lewis
 - 16 Considerable better but when we got to Froome Hill decided to lay over and rest
 - 17 Walked to Hereford calling at Jonathan Davis making 15 miles I stood it pretty well considering. We administered to Lawrences baby who is coming down with measles.
 - 18 Wrote to Rebecca and Walter Cox.
 - 19 Bought recitation book and three Hereford views sent home.
 - 20 Sunday eat dinner at Wellingtons Held meeting in the evening at which we cut off Elizabeth Weaver Upham for Apostacy.
 - 21 Visited Mrs Vaughn Caffulls and Holbrooks stayed at Davis Fownhope.
 - 22 Got very tired waling to Redmarley stayed with Mr Meeks.
 - 23 Sun rose red as a ball of fire it was soon overclouded. Called at Preeses, Newmans, Robinsons, Hicks, and Mrs Mason. Miss Meeks came home on a visit and sang several songs for us.
 - 24 Frost went to James Sheen Mrs Sheen said Mr Grey and Lady Somerset had borrowed our books she is quite an influential Lady favoring the Blue ribbon movement she has built three chapels and hired ministers to preach in them. Stayed at Mr Brants at Mathon.
 - 25 Talked on the gospel to Miss Munn and Mrs Teague who are investigating. Stayed at Bernard Green with Jeffries.
 - 26 Called at Preeses of Lick Sinton went to Worcester got letters at Bannisters from Elizabeth and George Webley
 - 27 Visited James Bannister and family he said his clothes had been on pawn which kept him from going to meeting. He promised us to attend meeting at 4 PM to a council and make a statement in regard to his being intoxicated, he did not come and was disfellowshipped for contempt Held regular meeting at 6PM I spoke 30 minutes showing the judgments which were to come and the Savior would soon make his second coming.
 - 28 Wrote letters to Elizabeth and children.
 - 29 Visited Mrs Kendrick Fisher, and Yapp. Spent the evening at Mrs Lanes talking on the gospel
 - 30 Walked to Hanbury at Mrs Fishers we explained the gospel to a young man visiting there he seemed interested and invited me to visit him at Stoke. Called at Symonds he seems dryed up. Eat supper at Mrs Chambers of 24 Mt P Redditch then took train to Birmingham.
 - 31 Held council meeting and evening meeting at Chapel.
- Feb 1 Read Des News and O Pratts works

- 2 Visited Mrs Rawlinson afterward went to Aunt Thompsons where I preached our gospel to cousin Alice and her friend. They admitted that I explained the scriptures better than they had ever heard it before.
- 3 Sunday Fast day held council meeting at 1 Sacrament meeting at 3 S.School at 5:30 and evening meeting at 6:30 I spoke 30 minutes showing there had been an apostacy, how the gospel was introduced in the 19th century and the work it was doing, felt free.
- 4 Preached the gospel to Maddox a tailor.
- 5 Not feeling well did little but read.
- 6 Cloudy preached the gospel to Mr Morris dentist took supper with Mrs Richards.
- 7 With 6 other elders we got a group picture taken Went to Aunt Thompsons explained scriptures and left tracts.
- 8 Put iron on my boots and started alone on my district. Took train to Barnt Green. Then went to Wild Moor and was kindly entertained by my cousin George Hingley and his family. He showed me the house where mother was born and gave me other information. Lickey Hills have an altitudude of 1300 feet above sea level. Snowed
- 9 Cold and clear saw Malvern Hills 20 miles distant quite plainly. Used my heavy overcoat all day. Two miles out from Worcester I was invited to ride I talked to him on the gospel gave him tracts and when I asked what my bill was said he was already paid.
- 10 Spent the day at John Kendricks. Snowed all day Held meeting at Br Balls Quoted the two commandments the Savior gave. If we kept these we would be living nearer to God.
- 11 Snow 6 inches deep. Wrote letters to Rebecca and Elfleda. Visited Mrs. Elton she offered me money I told her she needed it more than I did.
- 12 Ice on the side walks, bad walking. Wrote letters to Elizabeth and the boys. Spent the evening pleasantly at Mrs Lanes.
- 13 Gave Bannisters 14 pence, walked through the wet snow to Bernards Green. Stayed at Mrs Jeffries.
- 14 Valentine day. The south wind took away all the snow water everywhere. Had a long talk with Miss Munn and Mrs Teague they seemed satisfied with the gospel all but polygamy. I took some time to explain this left them some books.
- 15 Went to White Leaf Oak appointed meeting for 3 PM Sunday stayed at Wm Meeks.
- 16 Again wet Visited Mrs Preese, Newman, Robinson Attwood Mason and Ricks. Mrs Meeks made me some cammomile tea which did me good with the help of Gods blessing.
- 17 Sunday Quite pleasant read some in second coming. Held meeting at 3PM at James Sheens Spoke an hour showed the apostacy from the Christian Church the rise of the Church in these days if a tree is known by the fruit it bears we can be proud of ours. Someone had been trying to influence our friends Meeks against us by telling the Rutter romance I read the tract or star exposing the story and they seemed satisfied.
- 18 Went to Sinton got dinner at Duffields got bed at Green man Fawnhope cost I shilling 3 pence bad walking made me tired After supper I showed the Landlady and her daughters Salt Lake Illustrated they got quite interested. Had nice room and the best bed I have had in England. Mrs Browns daughter had swelling on her neck.
- 19 Eat breakfast at Holbrooks, she told me that Jonathan Cafful had been drunk and disorderly. Saw Mrs Cafful Called at Mrs Vaugns, found the folks at Hereford well. They showed me a Welsh paper having a story of Mormon Elders and converts getting into a row at Cheyenne. It is evidently a lie as we have sent no emigrants since last fall. How eagerly they print stories to slander us but will not publish anything in our defense.
- 20 Market day got bath. In the evening had a conversation with a Miss Clark showing the atonement of our Savior would bring us all from the tomb we would then appear at the bar of judgment and all would be judged according to their works. She seemed pleased.
- 21 Wrote card to Pres Dalley and letter to Peter Sundwall and P C Nielsen. Held meeting at 8 PM Brethren bore good testimonies I spoke freely for an hour showed how the Lord blessed the obedient, the wicked were scourged. Prophecies should be read literally and not spiritualized away. Spoke of the rise of the church in our day.
- 22 Walked to Jonathan Davis eat dinner called at Gibbs stayed overnight at Cooks.

- 23 Called at Rowleys eat lunch at Preeses Lich Sinton went on to Worcester where I found Bannisters ready to move.
- 24 Sunday Called at Wm Balls Mrs Eltons and Kendricks held meeting at 6:30 administered sacrament spoke 70 minutes Showed why we partook of the sacrament. The original sin was not an accident mortality was the consequences of the fall death the result. People were more ready to believe a lie than the truth.
- 25 Train to Droitwich called at Mrs Fishers Hanbury left her two stars. Stayed with cousin Mills at Astwood Bank showed them and James Webb S L Pictures which seemed to enlarge their views in regard to the saints and their homes.
- 26 Cold and some snow. Wrote letters to Elizabeth and enclosed one for P C Nielsen. Preached the gospel to the folks in the evening.
- 27 Cold and snowy Cousin Mills made me a present of a fine magnifying glass. Walked 13 miles to Kings Norton then rode 5 miles to New Street then walked two miles to conference where I found the brethren well. Got 10 dollars from home.
- 28 Fast day at council meeting I reported Hereford District
- March 1 1889 Wrote letter to my sister Mary.
- 2 Wrote letter to Philip H Hurst saw a fine circus in the evening
- 3 Sunday Fasted until 4 PM held 3 meetings and Sunday School. Spoke 40 minutes in the evening showing if we kept the commandments the Savior gave it included all others
- 4 Not feeling well Cold having settled on the bowels
- 5 Still poorly took advice from a druggist and Bro Jordan nursed me by steaming my bowels with hot flannels and turpentine, which by the blessing of the Lord relieved me much.
- 6 Better but sore spent the evening at Br Merediths
- 7 Snowing Have slept well and eat a hearty breakfast
- 8 Put iron on my boots and about 12 started out for Worcester. It was raining so hard I took train. Could not get bed at Worcester so walked in a heavy rain $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Powick where I was kindly welcomed and nursed with herb tea by Mrs. Bannister.
- 9 Sun shone bright got up at 8AM feeling much better. Got card from Pres Dalley.
- 10 Sunday got Des News and letter from Luella held meeting at Br Balls Spoke 40 minutes showing that the judgments that were to come upon the wicked were already commenced.
- 11 Thinking rest would do me good stayed all day at Bannisters and read papers and tracts.
- 12 Much better but weak as I had eat but little for 10 days. Went to Worcester notified James Bannister to appear before council on Thursday evening Got card from the Echo office two stars and newspaper I had left a month previous. The young man told me the Editor had read them but could not use them now as there was nothing to call it forth. I thought I was treated more courteous than on my former visit.
- 13 Straightened up Stars read some at council meeting James Bannister acknowledged his errors and asked forgiveness, voted we forgive him
- 14 Wrote cards to George Hingley and Br Dalley Visited Miss Munn and Mrs Jeffries went to Mathon expecting to get a bed at Brandts but failed and after night and very tired I walked to Westville and was kindly entertained by Isaac Cook
- 15 Fine have slept well and feel first rate called at Mrs Wattus. Herbert Jones and W Gibbs went then to Frooms hill stayed at Mrs Philpots.
- 16 Called at Jonathan Davis got star money then went on to Hereford found Br Dalley there got bath.
- 17 Sunday Eat dinner at Wellingtons. Held meeting at Lawrences. Spoke freely for an hour showed there had been two influences at work ever since man was placed upon earth. The adversary had power to alienate man from his creator but not from his power which brought on the flood, destroyed Sodom and at different times brought judgments upon man as a punishment for breaking his laws. Satan had power to stir up the passions of the ungodly who had killed the Prophets, the Savior and Apostles and was now the author of Antimormon societies.
- 18 Went to Hide Ash found Mrs Williams quite sick the doctor had given up hopes of her recovery and was giving her morphine to deaden pain. I administered to

her and she got a good nights rest.

- 19 Walked back to Hereford a man invited me to ride, and in return I preached the gospel to him and gave him tracts. Got letter from Br Sundwall and the boys about land which was being jumped.
- 20 Visited stock yards and market Hereford bulls sold one for 25 pounds one for 30 pounds Fat 4 year old steers brought 20 to 24 pounds Beef cows 15 to 20 pounds Stock cows 14 to 16 pounds two year olds 8 to 10 pounds yearlings 5 to 8 pounds good Southdown rams sold for 70 to 80 shillings Mutton wethers wool on 45 to 60 shillings. Wethers sheared brought 40 to 45 shillings. Wrote letters to Elizabeth and Br Sundwall about land Held council meeting at which we cut off Andrew Mayo for unchristianlike conduct.
- 21 Showing and raining 9:30 went to Chuckley eat dinner at Mrs Vaughns. Went to Caffull questioned him about being drunk 5 or 6 weeks before. He admitted it admonished him of the consequences of drinking intoxicants. They both said they desired to live their religion but found it difficult on account of outside pressure. Mrs Caffulls sister had joined the Josephite church in Canada and was writing letters to her. She is a little uneasy about polygamy.
- 22 Cold and frosty went to Holbrooks then across the country to Red Marley. Had quite a conversation with a local preacher of Methodist. He kindly showed me the way and I preached the gospel to him and gave him tracts. Stayed with Mr Meeks.
- 23 Fine morning, feeling well after my long walk, visited James and George Sheens Pres Dalley came in the evening to Meek's.
- 24 Sunday We called at Mrs Hicks then went to Thomas Newmans where we had an excellent dinner. Held meeting at 3PM at James Sheens. Br Dalley led I followed we believe in the God that talked to Adam walked with Enoch preserved Noah the friend of Abraham, who inspired Moses and spoke to Samuel spoke on the atonement went in the evening to Hollybush Chappel, heard Mr Gray speak on the 10 of Matthew talked with him he could not see any necessity of new revelation spoke of the great transgression of Adam. When I told him the penalty for that sin was mortality and quoted "in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die" he got uneasy and soon left.
- 25 Went to George Sheens and James Sheens then walked to Bernards Green. Got dinner at Woodwards Quite an interesting conversation with Mrs Woodward on the gospel.*
- 26 Went with Bro Dalley to James Bannisters where we stayed overnight singing and trying to cheer up the family. Got an overweight letter from Elizabeth.
- 27 Visited the Royal Porcelain Works paid 6 shillings for which we got a book of description of the works and a guide who showed us around the 17 acres of buildings and yards and explained every process of the manufacture of chinaware from the raw material to the finished ware. Held meeting at Balls in the evening I spoke bore testimony to the power of God as manifested in our day referred to Johnstons army that invaded Utah in 1857 and what became of Judge Drummond whose lying stories were instrumental in having that army sent.
- 28 Saw Br Dalley off on the train, called to see David Elton who had two fingers cut off, his mother says that after we administered to him his fingers got easy and he has slept well. Read Josephus at reading room Jerusalem was destroyed by Romans A D 70 But they were broken up by internal broils and mobs within burnt their provisions and spread anarchy in their midst until it was almost a mercy when Titus overcame them and established some kind of government. At the trial of our Savior the mob shouted "his blood be upon our heads and on the heads of our children" How little they thought it would be so soon answered upon them. Took tea at Mrs Lanes went to Powick for bed.
- Got a letter from Rebecca all well at home, the boys were putting in crops, fall wheat had done well. Visited Preeses, Rowleys, Williams Miss Munn and Mrs Teague stayed overnight at Mrs Jeffries. Tom was quite cranky.
- 0 Went to see George Wright according to promise but did not learn anything about the Clark Mrs Lane had enquired after. Saw Mrs. Wattus and Alice Sheen at Malvern went to Powick.
- 1 Sunday spent the day at John Kendricks held meeting in the evening at Br Balls at which read from the bible of the transgression of Adam the result was mortality

*Omitted: "left her tracts. Then went to Powick where we stayed at Bannisters.

we use that knowledge. Showed that the Kingdom of God was established, the same power attended its ministry that attended the primitive church, and the work was progressing rapidly toward its final triumph.

- April 1 1889 Went to Worcester then to Upton Snodsbury read sermons of G Q Cannon and Pres Woodruff to them got bed from a neighbor by the name of Davis who knew my father before we left England and I enjoyed myself much in talking over old times they gave me breakfast and invited me to call again
- 2 Went across the country to Astwood Bank where I am kindly welcomed and have the privilege of talking to them on the gospel.
- 3 Read George Q Cannons sermon to the folks Went to Redditch called at Mrs. Chambers then took train to Birmingham found the brethren well
- 4 Fast and council meeting at which I reported Hereford district.
- 5 Wrote letter to Rebecca. Sent books to Ottis, James and Philip H Hurst.
- 6 Wrote letter to Karl G Maeser asking lesson in German. Got Mrs Spendlove to make flannel garments which cost six shilling
- 7 Sunday, fast day held three meetings and Sunday School I spoke 45 minutes showing how the blessing of the Lord attended the tithe payer and liberal doner.
- 8 Wrote two cards, read Des News Visited Mrs. Richards
- 9 With Br Baugh went to Cousin Hingley at Wildmoor, rained heavy all the way.
- 10 Went through Bromsgrove and Stoke to Hanbury Stoke chimney is 365 feet high. Eat at Mrs Fishers walked to Droitwich took train to Worcester took tea with Mrs Lane, then walked to Powick for bed at John Bannisters. Rained all day Severn was full so was the cellars of houses on the banks. The Teem bottom was covered for a half mile wide many houses were surrounded with water.
- 11 Wrote letter to Elizabeth enclosing one for Mary Weeks and one for Lillian. Drying some
- 12 Visited Mrs Preese Wm Rowley, Mrs Williams Wm Gibbs and Mrs Baugh. I asked Mrs Baugh if she could read, she answered no. Says I if you cannot read and do not have the priveledge of attending meeting, how do you manage to keep alive in the gospel? Brother I prays to God for wisdom and to keep me in the faith. Her simple answer was a volumn and suggested to me the writing of a piece on the power of prayer which appeared in the Millenial Star. Got bed at Lewis's and eat supper and breakfast at Wattus
- 13 Went to Isaac Cooks then went to Mathon and North Malvern saw Miss Brant and Miss Munn. Got bed at Bannister at Powick
- 14 Sunday eat dinner and tea at John Kendricks, Held council meeting at 6:30 we held evening meeting at which I spoke 30 minutes showing the necessity of continuous revelation.
- 15 Got my boots patched called at Mrs Fisher left her some tracts showing Jarmans character
- 16 Called at Mrs Jeffries saw George Wright and enquired of him for Mrs Lane about a Mr Clark he told me Clark had been dead 17 years. Spent an hour in the Abbey Church very fine stained glass windows. The prayer meeting was a dry formal affair stayed over night at Mrs Jeffries.
- 17 Called at Miss Munn. Eat dinner at Brants. Went to Jonathan Davis eat supper got bed at a public house for 6 shilling each.
- 18 Got breakfast at Five Bridges Went to Hereford found Lawrences and Wellingtons well got bath
- 19 Spent the day reading and writing
- 20 Went to reading room. Examined map of Herefordshire. In the Graphic saw some ugly caricatures on mormon life
- 21 Easter Sunday Went to the Cathedral which is a very fine ancient structure saw one tombstone bearing date of 1095 Services was nearly all chanting and reading. Held meeting at 7PM about 12 present I spoke 45 minutes showing how we all died in Adam and how in Christ we should all be resurrected then we should appear at judgment and be rewarded according to our works.
- 22 Went to Hide Ash rained all the way found Mrs Williams very sick with general debility. We sang Hymns and tryed to cheer her she seemed better for hearing us
- 23 Administered to Mrs Williams then went to Hereford, rained nearly all the way, in front of us it had hailed hard enough to cut the leaves off the trees & hedges.

- 4 Rained hard, Yet there was a fine display of cattle, sheep and horses at the market. Good Bulls brought from 25 to 30 pounds. One fine two year old sold for 17 pounds. Two year old steers brought 10 to 13 pounds. Two year old colt sold for 17 pounds and six year old cart horse 27 pounds. Several fine stallions were on exhibition. Held meeting in the evening at Lawrences. Br. Baugh occupied the time profitably. I bore testimony to the power of God manifested in our day, that the gifts and blessings were restored.
- 5 Called at Mrs Vaughns Caffuls and Holbrooks stayed over night at Davis of Fownhope cost us one shilling each Sent Hereford paper to W Cox and Swend Nielsen
- 6 Visited Barrels then went to Sinton called at Duffields then went to Red Marley where we were kindly received at Wm Meeks.
- 7 Fine. Visited Mrs. Preese and her granddaughter explained the principle of the atonement. From her we learned that Parson Nibley who had forbid Mrs Preese from entertaining Elder Dalley on pain of having her pay from the parish stopped was now being arraigned by leading parishioners for appropriating to his own use the funds donated for the poor of the parish. Visited Masons, Robinsons and Newmans
- 8 Sunday Read Key to Theology. Went to Bromsbury Heath left tracts. Eat dinner at George Sheens Held meeting at James Sheens at 3 PM Spoke 75 minutes taking the history of the bible showing how even the chosen people became subject to evil influences when they ceased to do works of righteousness Bore testimony that the kingdom of heaven was now being established. Went in the evening to Holly Bush chapel. Mr Day made some good points but he spoke just as an actor plays his part, breaking from the sublime to the ridiculous apparently without an effort.
- 9 Fine. Went to Bernards Green. Found Mrs Jeffries much distressed on account of Thomas' behavior. She said she was without anything to eat while he had money in his pocket. We gave her money to buy food. When Tom came home he was willing to eat the supper our money bought but afterwards insisted on going off. His mother tried to prevent him but he abused her so much I advised her to sit down and Br Baugh kept him in expecting he would calm down and behave himself his mother finally said let him go. He went and she followed until he pushed her down. She then came back but afterwards followed him to her sisters he reported his mother turned him out to make room for us. His bed was empty all night.
- 10 Went to Bannisters at Powick. Wrote a letter to Rebecca and children.
- ay 1 1889 Got papers and another overweight letter from Elizabeth. Went to Worcester, Hallow, Moseley. Stayed all night at Hallow.
- 2 Went back to Worcester eat dinner at John Kendricks Tea at Mrs Lanes. Slept on Balls sofa
- 3 Read Star Salt Lake Conference news and an article I wrote on prayer while at Hereford. Went to see Mrs Fisher she has a great deal of opposition to contend with in her own family waited until 7:30 for Br Baugh he did not get back from Birmingham. Went to Powick for bed.
- 4 Br Baugh wrote me he would meet me at Malvern Wells. We went then to White Leaf Oak made our appointment for meeting at 3PM Sunday Eat supper at Mrs Lanes who is investigating We then went to Wm Meeks while here they told us they believed our doctrines.
- 5 Sunday A rain storm prevented the people from attending many of them. Br Baugh led I followed quoting from 15 Chap of Acts to show that Paul had the decision of the council in mind when he wrote words which if taken apart would favor the view that belief in Christ was alone sufficient, and when he depreciated forms and ceremonies "or works" it was the circumcision and ceremonies of the Jews he aluded to as not being essential to salvation as some Jews contended they were.
- 6 Bro: Baugh went to Birmingham. I start to Hereford by way of Dymoch, Marcle, and Broadmoor. Eat dinner at Holbrooks. Quite warm today Went to Caffuls sold them a book of Mormon administered to Mrs Cafful who was sick, then went to Mrs. Vaughns and stayed overnight.
- 7 From the Hill at the back in a clear day there is a fine view of Gloucester, Ross, Hereford, Ladbury, Malvern Hills and Welch mountains. Went to Hereford folks are well. Wrote in the afternoon home to Elizabeth and later sent it with fair news

- 8 Read Des News and Star. Hereford fair was represented by every device to catch pennys J.B. Studt had a fine lot of swing boats 4 Steam Whirligigs representing ships, railroad and horseback riding these all had steam organs and were run by steam Several Shooting gallerys. A boxing booth, A Wax work show, A sleight of hand performance. Two shows representing machinery in motion. A big horse 22 hands high. A crocodile. A mermaid and a 700 lb man show. A Flea exhibition and several machines for testing strength, and bowling alleys for cocoa nuts.
- 9 Wet day making foul work for the fair read all forenoon. Eat dinner at Wellingtons Went to Hereford Times office had an interview with the editor showed him the affidavits of Mrs Jarman and Albert Jarman corroborated by Mayor Armstrong. Gave him April 12 Des News which had a fair clipping from New York Globe. He seemed quite social and invited me to call again. Bought two bibles for a shilling each from Spurgeons agents, gave them glad tidings and only true gospel. Proposed to hold meeting in the evening but Pres Wellington would not or did not appoint one.
- 10 Wrote letter to Jonathan Midgley about Lawrence walked to Jonathan Davis for dinner then went to Lewis for bed 17 miles bed cost one shilling.
- 11 Eat breakfast and dinner at Wattus the good lady prides herself on her meals and makes us think we are among friends, went in the afternoon to Preeses of Lich Sinton stayed until 8 PM then went to Bannisters where I got letters from Rebecca W.H. Sanderson and Mary Maycock. Also card from Pres Dalley asking me to come in to district meeting.
- 12 Sunday got up at 5 AM Walked 4 miles to Scrub Hill Went by Great Western to Birmingham which road goes around by Kidderminster and Stourbridge. Meeting at 3 PM and again at 6:30
- 13 It has rained most of the time since Saturday Held council meeting at which George F Baugh was appointed President of the Birmingham Conference
- 14 Visited Cooks. In the evening by request of the brethren I wrote a tribute of respect to Pres Dalley showing our good feelings toward him
- 15 Fine in the evening we had a Tea party at which I read the piece written for Br Dalley and recited Deacon Smiths Brindle Bull.
- 16 We held council meeting at which I reported Hereford District. With Elder Durant visited Sister Rawlinson and later took a walk around public buildings Meeting at 8 PM
- 17 Saw Br Dalley off on the train Visited Mrs Spendlove took clothes to be washed. Got bath Wrote letter to Elizabeth enclosing one for P Nielsen, one for A Nielsen about his sheep spent the evening at Br Baileys
- 18 Put irons on my boots and read scripture
- 19 Sunday Went to Aunt Thompsons had a very pleasant visit Held meeting at 3PM I spoke with others. Meeting at 6:30. I spoke freely for 40 minutes showing how many were misled by depending on the written word which to some seem to conflict Read 15 Acts showing the decision rendered there in regard to circumcision and Paul having that decision in his mind has left some passages if read alone would seem to say belief alone is sufficient showed how necessary it was to have inspired teachers that these misunderstanding need not occur. Spent the evening at Pres Spokes.
- May 20 1889 Took train from Birmingham to Kings Norton. Walked to Redditch eat supper at Mrs Chambers she told me there had been a piece in the Indicator about Hursts Went to the office did not find the piece left them Utah and the Normons. Went to Aunt Bakers spent a very pleasant evening.
- 21 Called at Mrs Chambers who told me of Symonds bad conduct with his housekeepers. Went to Hunt End and am inclined to think from a remark of his about leasing wives for a given time that the report I had heard was correct. Went to Astwood Bank had a pleasant time with Cousin Mills and James Webb.
- 22 Fine, Went to see Mr Perkins the postmaster bought two papers from which I got the names of 21 Hursts who lived at Redditch in the 18 century. Saw and had a long talk with the Astwood Bank Prophet he is well read in the scriptures but I set him to thinking and left him some tracts Walked to Upton Snodsbury the day was very hot and walking made my feet sore, bed at Davis for sixpence.
- 23 Walked to Worcester. Hot and dry called at Eltons, Slept at Wm Balls.

- 4 A little cloudy but pleasant. In the reading room read the account of Police raid on gamblers in London in which they captured three lords and a number of prominent persons. Read Moshums ecclesiastic history he says the Jews were divided on law and forms when the Savior came; after his crucifixion the christians divided on the question is circumcision essential to salvation, and through succeeding centuries they changed the ordinances adding new rites and forms until the gospel as taught by the Savior was lost and in its stead the Wealthy Tyranical Catholic Church held sway, "representing the Iron power as seen in Nebuchadnezzars dream" Mosheim admits the necessity of an inspired head and it is easy to trace the apostacy to the lack of heeding divine teachings. The wind is blowing trees down, raining heavy. Flags are flying and bells are ringing for Queen Victorias birthday. Bed at Powick with Bannisters.
- 5 Wet, got a letter from Elizabeth all well. Wrote a letter to Elizabeth and the boys and enclosed one for Bp Tucker which was public news.
- 6 Sunday left quite a number of tracts with Br Ball. Eat dinner and supper at John Kendricks held meeting at 6:30. I opened and closed with prayer administered the sacrament spoke 75 minutes on the apostacy from the primitive church read from 15 Acts and showed why so many preachers were misled they made a hobby of parts of scriptures which when read alone were capable of a wrong meaning Paul in his earnestness to show that the circumcision was not essential wrote verses which make it appear that belief alone is sufficient but if all his writings are read faith and belief is essential so is a properly organized church also the forms of baptism the gifts and blessings.
- 7 Very wet went to the Chronicle Office left them tracts Utah and the Mormons. Went to Noakes and bought a pair of shoes for 12 shillings 9 pence Left him tracts He told me he had read our tracts and let his men read them. Stayed at Balls but heard the clock strike every hour of the night.
- 8 Wet, Read Scriptures. Visited Mrs. Lane. Went to Bannisters for Bed.
- 9 Showery gave out a number of tracts wrote card to Pres. Baugh. Went through Bromyard and 7 miles beyond in all 20 miles and got bed for a shilling.
- 10 Rained heavy all night but I slept so sound I did not hear it. My feet are stiff and sore went through Leominster and stayed all night at Hide Ash with Williams whose wife is sick.
- 11 Mrs. Williams had a will drawn up by a Mr. Taylor I signed the paper as a witness Mr Taylor appears to be a nice man. I gave him tracts which he said he would read. Walked to Hereford my feet being blistered I enjoyed my rest at Lawrences.
- 12 Did little but read and rest
- 2 Sunday got letter from James Sanderson and Rebecca folks were well but drought prevailed. Saw the procession of Mayor and officers going to church. Held meeting at 7 PM Spoke an hour and half reviewed the whole system of the atonement and salvation for the dead.
3. Wrote letters to James and W H Sanderson enclosing one for Rebecca. Took Utah and the Mormons to Hereford Times and Journal.
- 4 Walked out to Sugerspool gave out quite a number of tracts.
- 5 Wrote to Pres. Teasdale enclosing a piece written on 15 Acts giving some reasons for so many different opinions. Took bath.
- 6 Went to Times Office left them Des News with clipping from California Alta favorable to our system. Walked to Backberry eat dinner at Mrs. Vaughns gave out quite a number of tracts. Explained the principles of the gospel to Caffuls.
- 7 Went to Red Marley calling at Holbrooks by the way Meeks son and daughter being there on a visit I could not stay there but got a place at Mrs Preeses of Laban.
- 8 Got a letter from Pres. Baugh My Steel trunk had come it cost 15 shilling 9 pence Conference would be 7 of July. Watched a man doctoring sheep for foot rot with a preparation of Vitriol the disease commences between the claws and rots away the hoofs. Gave away all the tracts I had eat supper at James Sheens and again slept at Laban.
- 9 Whitsunday Visited Masons Hicks eat dinner at Newmans. Held meeting at 3 PM at James Sheens several strangers present I spoke nearly an hour and half showing

the persecution that attended the primitive church how it continued until the church adopted rites and ordinances nearly to conform to the forms by which the Greeks and Romans had worshipped their imaginary deities, That the same persecution followed the church of Jesus Christ now. Baptism should be by immersion Infants should be blessed not baptized.

- 10 Windy during the night with some rain walked to North Malvern eat dinner at Miss Munns rested then walked to Bannisters
- 11 Got an overweight letter from Philip H and Walter Hurst. Went to Worcester where I received a letter from S Blair President of Bristol Conference in answer to a card of inquiry in it he said that Arthur Collins and wife were Anti Mormon. Stayed at Balls but did not sleep much.
- 12 Read 16 chapters of Isaiah then went to Upton Snodsbury eat at Knights and slept at Davis
- 13 Walked to Hanbury eat at Fishers then went to Chawson where we lived in 1847 then took across the fields to Salwarp where I used to go to school 42 years ago going through the churchyard I copied from a tombstone that my old schoolmaster died Feb 16, 1866 His name was William Page and he was 69 years of age when he died. His wife Sarah died April 17 1887 in her 80th. year. gave out several tracts by the way and went back to Worcester to sleep after walking 25 miles.
- 14 Read scriptures visited Mrs. Yapp and Mrs Fisher laid hands on Mrs Fisher for her health.
- 15 Visited James and Harry Bannister. These people receive me kindly but do not attend meetings pay any tithing or donation and are not living so as to have a claim upon the Lord for his blessings. Went to Powick where I got letters from Pres. Baugh and my daughters Lillian A. Young and Mary L. Weeks.
- 16 Held council meeting at Worcester where we cut off from the church Arthur W. Collins and his wife Caroline for apostasy. Held meeting at 6:30 I spoke 75 minutes on the first principles of the gospel.
- 17 Fine I went to general postmaster at Worcester about paying excess postage on letter twice, he said it was charged to them and they had to collect he advised me to write to Sec of General Post Office London for redress which I did enclosing envelope of overweight letter went to Powick to sleep.
- 18 Wrote letters to Philip H and Walter Hurst then went to Worcester where I baptized in the Severn Sarah Madeline Lane about 11 PM and confirmed her at the waters edge. Br Ball and his daughter Sarah Hands being the only spectators. She was the daughter of Richard Powell and Ann Sherwood and was born at Afflick Worcestershire 17 of August 1846.
- 19 Went to Lich Sinton where I explained the principles of the gospel to Mrs. Preese who has since joined the church with her husband and three boys. Called at Wm Rowleys and Ann Tippins went to Powick for bed, here I got letters and papers from home and letter and tracts from Pres. Baugh.
- 20 Went to North Malvern saw Miss Munn and Mrs. Jeffries had quite a talk with a woman who had heard Jarman ridicule the saints and thought it very funny. I read to her some gave her several tracts, then went to Mrs Wattus'es Cooks, Mrs Baugh, Gibbs, then went to Froome Hill and stayed at Mrs. Philpots.
- 21 Called at Jonathan Davis he told me that Thomas Ramsford had moved and Elizabeth Hooper was in the workhouse at Bromyard went on to Hereford find Lawrences well
- 22 Wrote a letter to Elizabeth and the boys, read Des News.
- 23 Sunday read eight chapters of Jeremiah eat dinner then went to the camp where the militia were camped. Heard some fine music. There were about 100 small tents several officers tents and 3 or 4 big tents where stimulants were sold and one Coffee tavern. Several men were asleep in the sun as if they had visited the big tent too often. Some men wore medals which they had won in service, these had a brighter and more intelligent look than others and quite a contrast to those who were laying around with no other object apparent only to spend the time. Their cooking was done on furnaces easily made would hold a dozen pots each and a small fire at one end kept them all hot. Held meeting at 7PM I spoke 50 minutes on the first principles of the gospel, that all were essential to salvation. The Savior himself sought baptism at the hands of John who had authority to act.

- 4 Got letter from Pres Baugh sent in report for conference. At 2:30 J. F. Squires came to Barrs court
- 5 Went to Orcup found William Morris who had been in the church 50 years he still had faith in the gospel but had not seen an elder for 10 years. He is now 79 years of age and had lived in the same house 60 years. We sang for him and left some tracts, gave out tracts by the way.
5. Wrote card to Pres Baugh. Visited stock market, Castle Green and reading room then went to military camp several companies were training. The bright scarlet uniforms and green grass made a nice picture with the River Wye in the background. Good music was being played by the band.
- 7 Visited Mrs Vaughan, Caffuls, and Holbrooks. Saw Mrs Brown at Green man Fawnhope her grandchild had died since I was there before.
- 8 Walked to Brom Ash bought a bucket of milk and eat dinner at Barrels, then went to Duffields at Sinton where we sang hymns then went on to Red Marley where we were kindly welcomed at Wm Meeks after our 22 miles walk.
- 9 Got two letters from home, Visited at James Sheen, Geo Sheen, Mr Lane, Mrs. Preese, Mrs Mason, Tho. Robinson, Mrs Hicks & Tho. Newman.
- 10 Sunday eat dinner at Thomas Newmans held meeting at James Sheen, at 3 PM Br Squires led out I bore testimony that we are the children of God, he desires us to comply with his requirements that we might be saved. We came here that we might have an experience and show what use we make of our knowledge of good and evil. That baptism by immersion is essential to salvation.
- uly 1, 1889 Called at Mrs Daniels as requested explained the gospel and left tracts. Walked to North Malvern, eat dinner at Miss Munns while there a Mrs. Wilson came in to whom I preached the gospel she seemed interested went to Powick for bed.
- 2 Eat dinner at Kendricks, then went through Worcester Cathedral. Here lies the remains of King John who signed the Magna Carta all the fixtures of this church are grand has many interesting relics. It was first built in the seventh century has been destroyed partially and rebuilt at different times. It has been refitted recently the Earl of Dudley giving 30,000 pounds towards it. The tower is 184 feet high. In the evening saw a Quack selling medicines in the Vigor of life style. Eat supper at Mrs Lanes Slept at Balls.
- 3 Took train from Shrub Hill to Bromsgrove called at Mr. Webley's who treated us kindly we afterward called at Wm Passeys a cousin of mine he was not in but his wife treated us well. We then went on to Birmingham found all well.
- 4 July Fine morning but no flags flying or drums beating, which forcibly reminds me that I am not in the U.S. of America where this day of all others they celebrate and with spread eagle speeches say here is freedom, but in their actions to the L.D. Saints they say "think as you please" but do as we say or we will imprison you. Meeting at 8 PM I bore testimony showing judgments were already coming upon the earth.
- 5 Held council meeting at which I reported Hereford district. In the evening went to Pres Spokes where we stayed until 1:30 then went to New Street station saw Elder Durrant off at 3:10 AM We were up all night. Weighed 160 lbs.
- 6 Wrote letters to Rebecca and children one to Mary L. Weeks. Went in the afternoon to Chales Ganges and with him to Sister Biggs who has a son at Hereford saw her but did not get the address so my 10 miles walk was a waterhaul. Called at Pres. Spokes where I met President Teasdale.
- 7 Sunday Conference at Hunters Vale at which excellent instructions were given I spoke first in the afternoon showing the necessity of attending meeting. Said our leaders knew of what they were doing, had there been any doubts in their minds they would not have dared to take their families into the heart of the American Desert they knew if God spoke to them or not. If all else were deceived they were not, and when they risked everything in that enterprise it showed conclusively the implicit confidence they had in the work they were engaged in.
- 8 Held council meeting at Br Spokes where we also spent the evening.
- 9 Wrote in the morning, then went to Richards and later spent the evening at Baileys with Leonard Jordan.
- 10 Wrote to Elizabeth, Lillian, and Luella. Sent book of Worcester and Malvern to Rebecca, and one of Birmingham to Elizabeth.
- 11 Walked from conference house to Redditch fifteen miles eat at Chambers then went two miles and baptized Sarah Ann Willett Chambers aged 22 Her father and

- sister being present about 11 o'clock PM we witnessed a fine display of fireworks got up by Lord Windsor at Hewel in honor of the Shah of Persias visit.
- 12 Wrote letter to President Teasdale for Mrs Chambers says her daughter would be ready to emmigrate Aug 31. Went to Aunt Bakers then with William Baker went up to the upper part of Redditch and had a good look at the Shah of Persia as he passed our group he touched his hat which compliment I returned. Went to Hunt End Symonds was not at home. Had a long talk with the housekeeper, from which I learned she had much to repent of. She seemed to me a fine woman wrecked for lack of proper training. Went to Astwood Bank found Mills family well and a new baby boy 5 weeks old.
- 13 Cloudy but pleasant got quite warm and the 12 miles walk made me tired and my underclothes wet with sweat. Rained heavy in the afternoon. Eat at Knights and slept at Davis.
- 14 Sunday Went to Worcester eat dinner at John Kendricks. Held meeting at Br Balls all saints present I spoke 45 minutes showing the necessity of adding good works to faith. God will answer our prayers our trials were necessary to enable us to appreciate the blessings of God. Bore testimony of the near approach of the Millenium and the second coming of our Savior.
- 15 Had rather a poor nights rest some pain in the jaws. Bought Box of Pills read O Pratts works went to Powick for bed.
- 16 Went to Worcester. Took tea at Mrs Lanes read O Pratt, stayed at Balls
- 17 Nearly all the people are wild in their praise of Synah the Quack doctor showing they will easily believe an imposition than the truth. While our elders can not get listeners to hear the true gospel, Synah had thousands to hear him every night. He got 2000 lbs out of the people and pleased them so well that they gave him an avalanche of flowers and other presents and to cap the climax unhooked his horse and pulled his carriage through the streets by hand. Went to Powick for bed.
- 18 Have slept well and awake to find the sun shining. Went to Mrs. Preeses Lich Sinton, Heywoods Cross, Crumpton Hill, North Malvern and Mathon. Collected 1 pence star bill heard Ann Tippings and W Rowley brother and sister and over 70 years old quarrel like dog and cat and had the priviledge of preaching the gospel to Preeses and Miss Munn. Stayed at Cooks.
- 19 Called at Mrs Philpots and Jonathan Davis he and Thomas Ramsford gave 6 pence each walked to Hereford 18 miles found Lawrences well and they gave me a genuine welcome.
- 20 Got papers from home from which I obtained much information. Got bath and change clothes.
- 21 Sunday have suffered considerably with Neuralgia, held meeting at 7PM. I spoke 30 minutes showing that the gospel was being preached to the inhabitants of the earth. Many of the Indians are receiving the same. Palestine was being re peopled by the Jews. Judgments were coming upon the earth all showing the nearer approach of the Savior.
- 22 Slept well and awoke to find a beautiful morning. It is just one year since my house was raided by Deps since then I have been an exile from home for conscience sake. For all that would be needed to stay at home would be simply to say I would forsake my covenants and acknowledge the laws of man superior to the commandments of God. Called to see Wm Brace who has a mother in the church. He is a Catholic gave him some tracts he invited me to call again
- 23 Got letter from Rebecca which I answered sent cards to Pres Baugh and one to James Sheen.
- 24 of July Pioneer day! What pleasing memories comes to me when I think of the happy days of yore, when Utah was comparatively free from gentile influence, and old and young met to celebrate the anniversary of the Pioneers entering Salt Lake Valley. Past trials, cares, and toils were forgot, and everyone seemed to vie with each other in their endeavor to show we were happy and free. I must take a run on the stockmarket or I shall be getting sentimental. This day there were 2000 sheep sold bringing from 10 to 13 dollars each 500 cows and steers sold for 75 to 120 dollars each. Calves brought 10 to 15 dollars each. I saw one Hereford Bull so fat he had no more shape than a wood tick that has been on the cattle until ready to fall off. Hereford has an altitude of 189 ft. consecrated one bottle of oil and administered to Wilford Lawrence who got better.

Went to Mrs Vaughns then to Caffuls rained heavy Mrs. Cafful has a sister in Canada full and running over with Josephism and was writing letters to Mrs Cafful which appears to affect her some. After dinner I gave her a pretty good history of the rise of the church. That Josephism was born of strife and disappointed ambition. That God had established his church never more to be taken away and given to another people. I asked her who represented the true church after Joseph was killed and before the reorganized church was formed, she seemed satisfied my views were correct and both her and her husband bore testimony to Mrs Caffuls being healed by the power of God under my administration two months ago.

Called at Holbrooks then went on to Wm Meeks Red Marley, my 17 mile walk made me quite tired. The flies have been very bad this month.

Mary and Blanche Meeks went to service this morning. I visited Newmans, Lanes, James and George Sheens and Ann Davis. Then went to Bromsbury Heath called at Alsops saw old Mrs Hill who had joined the church in 1840 then went to her sons and made arrangement with him to hold meeting there at 7 P.M. Sunday.

Sunday eat dinner at Newmans held meeting at James Sheens. I spoke an hour bore testimony that the gospel is true, if we obey it the spirit within us answers us of its truth. We read the scriptures with increased light, and we find the gospel as taught now is the same as the Apostles taught, the same organization, the same gifts and power attends its ministry, the work was progressing rapidly and a people was being prepared for the coming of the Savior which was near. After Tea went to Bromsbury Heath and held another interesting meeting, the room was full. Three had belonged to the church the others had never heard the gospel. I spoke 70 minutes on the first principles of the gospel, the effects of the fall, the crucifixion of the Savior brought about the resurrection which robbed the grave of its victory, death of its sting, so far salvation is universal, then we should all be rewarded or punished according to our works.

Fine, walked to N Malvern 13 miles, Eat dinner at Miss Munn she introduced me to a Mr Newell who asked a number of questions about our doctrines and was interested enough to listen to my answers and then walked with me 5 miles in order to continue the conversation. Slept at Bannisters

Changed underclothes, then went to Worcester visited at Kendricks and Mrs. Lanes, Slept at Balls.

Walked to Lickey Hills 17 miles Hot and dusty got quite tired stayed with Cousin Hingley

August 1889 Had all the ripe gooseberries I could eat. Walked 13 miles to Birmingham Testimony meeting in the evening.

Wrote letter to Elizabeth giving a copy of my journal for July in which month I traveled 270 miles most all on foot.

Got bath then visited Richards, went through the Art Museum and spent the evening at Aunt Thompsons.

Sunday, Fast day Council meeting at 1:30 at which I presided. Meeting at 3 PM spoke 30 minutes our Church is organized the same as the primitive church, the same power attends its ministry, the same persecution attacks its converts all of which strengthens our testimony until belief is swallowed up in knowledge. Tea at Baileys meeting at 6:30 Spoke 45 minutes giving an outline of the atonement. The plan of salvation was always same. It was necessary to have continued revelation as special instructions were needed to meet special conditions. The ark made by Noah would have been of no use to Lot when Sodom was destroyed.

Got letter from Elizabeth enclosing 20 dollars Went to Ashton Park and museum afterward to a wax work show where we saw the Queen and family Henry the VIII and his Queens Wellington Gordon Heads of murderers, chinese, negroes, Buffalo Bill also the white chapel victims.

Visited at Pritchards and Ganges then went to administer to Mrs. Biggs

Wrote letter to Elizabeth and Mary Maycock spent the evening at Pritchards

Wrote letter to Mrs Lisseter and card to Cousin Hingley Went to 18 Speedwell St to see Ellen Passey and got the address of Thomas Hingley Meeting at 8PM at which I presided and spoke a few words of encouragement.

Started out on the district rained heavy Kind welcome at Cousin Hingleys slept well

Went to Hanbury left Br Dalleys picture for Laura Fisher. Took train at Droitwich

- for Worcester rained heavy, eat at Balls went to Powick to sleep
- 11 Sunday, Went to Henry Bannisters then to Hallow where we got dinner at James Bannisters held meeting at Balls Spoke 30 minutes showed the necessity of living our religion reviewed some of the results of Apostasy we should attend our meetings and ask God to keep us in the faith.
 - 12 Went to North Malvern spent the day profitably at Miss Munn back to Bannisters for bed
 - 13 Wrote letters to Rebecca and one to H W Sanderson that would do to read in public. Went to Heywood Cross to collect Rowleys Star bill, did not get it. Then came back to Lich Sinton and preached the gospel to Mr. Preese and family who seemed much interested
 - 14 Went to Worcester visited Yapps Kendricks Eltons and Mrs Lane.
 - 15 Went to N Malvern and Mathon where I preached the gospel to Miss Brant and learned from her that she was trying to live her religion. Called at Cooks no one was at home but her daughter a woman came in and talked in a scandalous anti-mormon strain and after saying her little speech departed without giving us an opportunity to reply. It left the girl so prejudiced she would not come in the house and a child was taught to become to the door and say "you are naughty." Eat supper at Wattus and slept at Lewis.
 - 16 Eat dinner at Jonathan Davis then went on to Hereford 19 miles genuine welcome at Lawrences.
 - 17 Rained heavy read news which I got from Elizabeth and letters from Rebecca, Thomas Hingley and Mrs. Lisseter, got bath, spent the evening at Wellingtons.
 - 18 Sunday held meeting at Lawrences our meeting was small but we had all the saints of Hereford there good testimonies were born. Spoke 45 minutes exhorting to faithfulness that we might have a claim upon the Lord for his blessing.
 - 19 Went to Hide Ash after waiting three hours at a neighbors we found Arthur Williams at home as he had to go to Leominster 4 miles for food, we went out and bought some bread and eat it. He came back about 9:30 and we went up stairs where we found sister Williams very sick with but little chance for her recovery.
 - 20 Administered to Mrs Williams went back to Hereford 12 miles, saw the procession at the celebration of Eye and Ear Hospital bought dinner at restaurant read some at library.
 - 21 Wrote letters to Elizabeth and Peter Sundwall.
 - 22 Went to Fownhope bought dinner, then went to Barrels of Brom Ash Bought 2 quarts of milk and drank it. Went to Alma Inn of Sinton for bed. On the way we saw a machine cutting grain two horses were working tandem a driver to each horse walked along side and led his horse another man rode the machine and raked off the bundles. The hostess of the Alma gave us the parlor to sit in and the use of the piano which Br Squires played while we practiced hymns. We got a nicely furnished room and a good bed which brought out words of congratulations from us. We had just began to sleep when we found we were not the only occupants of the bed. Br Squires said bugs or fleas. I said they were not bugs for they were only running over me while bugs would have poisoned my flesh. I slept some, my companion none at all, about daylight I was awakened by Bro Squires who candle in hand and blood in his eye was making war on the enemy.
 - 23 Bought food for 1 sh 4 pence and eat at Duffields leaving them the remainder, after singing some hymns we went to Red Marley where we were made welcome at Wm Meeks Blackberries are getting ripe and we get all we need from the hedges.
 - 24 Went to Bromsbury Heath called at Ann Davis George & James Sheens and Lanes. We found Thomas Newman in trouble on account of his wife who complained that he spent his money more for beer than food.
 - 25 Sunday held meeting at James Sheens Br Squires and Holder led out I used about 15 minutes. The judgments that were to come upon the earth had already commenced. We held meeting at Bromsbury Heath I talked 45 minutes giving Daniels interpretation of Nebuchadnezers dream bore testimony that the Latter Day Saints were building that kingdom he saw. It would fulfil its destiny and fill the whole earth.
 - 26 Walked to Malvern where we preached the gospel to Miss Munn Mrs Jeffries and Mrs Teague Slept at Powick
 - 27 Went to Worcester called at Mrs Lane and Wm Balls. Went to Knights at Upton Snodsbury where we also found Mrs. Cook. Went to Naunton Beauchamp saw Bakewell

- to whom we had a letter of introduction from Fowles. They treated us well and I left them some tracts
- 8 Walked to Redditch then train to Birmingham. Got a tooth pulled that had troubled me. We had a social party in the evening.
- 9 Held fast and council meeting, and evening meeting at chapel some strangers being present I was asked to speak on the first principles of the gospel I felt quite free while doing so.
- 0 Went to station and saw Elders Howard and Durrant start home. got bath, spent the evening at Br Spokes
- 1 Wrote letter to Henry and Edward Fowles and enclosed it with one for Elizabeth
- Sept 1 1889 Sunday Priesthood meeting at 1:30 I said teachers should be able to teach by example as well as precept. I offered the opening prayer in the afternoon. In the evening I spoke 40 minutes showed that the kingdom of God had grown in spite of all opposition. Our enemies had often said Mormonism had received its death blow but God had borne us off triumphantly and made the wrath of man to praise him felt a good flow of the spirit while talking and my time was up too soon.
- 2 Got a new upper plate for my mouth which cost me ten shillings in addition to the 4 teeth I had. Spent the evening at Merediths
- 3 Dark and foggy Wrote letter to Niels Larsen spent the evening at Pritchards.
- 4 Fine Wrote card to Hingley, helped fix the stars for distribution. Got my clothes from Deans.
- 5 Went to Cousin Hingleys Wild Moor kindly treated, left them Umbrella.
- 6 Went to Mrs Lisseters whose mother was my cousin She and her husband treated me well and we got to preach the gospel to them and left them some tracts She gave me photos of herself mother and grandmother and Aunt Mary who is also my cousin. Got bed at Coach and Horses cost 9 pence each
- 7 Spent 5 hours in looking over Bromsgrove church records. Got quite a number of names for Webley and Westwood. Walked to Droitwich rode to Worcester and then walked to Powick
- 8 Sunday Visited Henry Bannister then went to James Bannister made arrangements to hold meeting at his house when we return. Held meeting at 6:30 at Balls no one but saints present. I spoke 20 minutes but did not feel well on account of Br Balls using so much time unprofitably. He had excused himself from offering prayer on account of poor health and then without invitation got up and spoke some time on things he could just as well have said when no elders were present. This coupled with the fact we can never hold a meeting but what it is interrupted and often for the most frivolous things makes me feel like our meetings are not productive of much good where we have such miserable surroundings.
- 9 Pleasant spent the day in writing to Rebecca and Walter Cox. Went in the evening to Preeses of Lich Sinton where we spent the evening conversing on the principles of the gospel.
- 0 Went to Worcester where we mailed our letters spent some time in reading room. Learnt from Mosheim that Luther and Melancthon differed in opinion about the sacrament and conversions. Luther and followers declared that in partaking of the sacrament we partook of the body and blood of Christ. That man was virtually saved by the blood of Christ and had no agency in his own conversion, and some went so far as to condemn good works. Melancthon said we partook of the sacrament in remembrance of the mediation and atonement our Savior made for us. That man had his own agency and cooperated with God in his conversion. Methodists believe in original sin general redemption, justification by faith, Christian perfection and sudden conversion. Quakers say that Christ is the word of God.
- 1 Got strap fixed for 1 shilling 3 pence. Eat dinner at Kendricks went to the Advertizer office where we had left S L City Illustrated we were told that the Editor had made several notes. They appeared friendly and we left them Utah and the Mormons.
- 2 Went to N Malvern where we spent several hours we here met Mr and Mrs Wilson and explained some of the principles of the gospel in which they seemed interested got supper at Wattus and bed at Lewises.
- 3 Called at Isaac Cooks, Gibbs and Mrs Philpot no one at home, eat dinner at Jonathan Davis then walked to Hereford feeling quite tired after our 22 miles

- walk which made us appreciate more fully the genuine welcome we got at Lawrences. This has been the best day for blackberries we eat all we can manage several times.
- 14 Cloudy. Took bath, wrote letters to Rueben Mary and Sophia Weeks and one for myself and one for Lawrences to Pres Teasdale.
 - 15 September 1889 I am 53 years old an exile from home, but engaged in the missionary cause some of these features I like, but the opposition is unpleasant, among the better classes they will not listen to the gospel, and the lower classes are ignorant and full of prejudice. This morning I received a letter from Pres Teasdale appointing me to preside over the Manchester Conference. Wrote letter to Edward Bennett. Held meeting at Lawrences at 7 PM but few present Spoke 40 minutes reviewing the theological history of the Bible showed how man departed from the truth when left to himself. For the lack of inspired prophets the leaders of the reformation were divided on essential points and these were again subdivided until we have hundreds of jarring sects all claiming to be right. It was in this condition of things that God revealed the true gospel through the Prophet Joseph Smith.
 - 16 Fine. Wrote cards to Pres. Buagh, James Sheen and Jer. Hill. Wrote letters to Elizabeth, eat dinner at Wellingtons, read in reading room.
 - 17 Wrote card to E Bennett read scriptures.
 - 18 Got letter from Rebecca, greased my boots and put Irons on them.
 - 19 Left Hereford at 9:30 no one at home at Vaugns or Caffuls. Eat dinner at Holbrooks then through a heavy rain walked to Bromsberrow Heath we were wet and tired and enjoyed the hospitality given us at Jeremiah Hills.
 - 20 Dry and windy Went on the top of Malvern Hills from which the view is extensive. We could see the Lickey Hills Worcester Powick Tewksbury Cheltenham, Gloucester and Bristol Channel, and south west we could see the Welch Mountains. While Eastnor Castle looked like a picture at our feet visited several places gave out a number of tracts, sold a hymn book to Mrs. Lane.
 - 21 During the day we visited Preeses Mason and Hicks and Newmans. Stayed at Meeks.
 - 22 Sunday Held meeting at James Sheens 3 PM Br Squires was sick I spoke an hour to an interested audience of 25 big and little. Showed that God blessed those that serve him. The necessity of having faith and how to obtain it. That baptism was essential to salvation.
 - 23 Walked to Miss Munns where we met Mrs Wilson and Jeffries eat dinner and talked gospel
 - 24 Rained all night Went to Worcester visited John Kendricks Mrs Elton Mrs Lane and Wm Ball then went to Hallow to hold meeting at James Bannister according to appointment. When we arrived we were told that the men folks had gone to Harvest supper and would not be back until 11 o clock. We went back to Worcester and took train to Birmingham.
 - 25 Wrote letter to Philip Hurst asking him to sell something for me and send 20 dollars as I had run out and had to borrow.
 - 26 Wrote letter to Mary Maycock got bath then hunted up Philip Webley a cousin held meeting at the chapel spoke half an hour. We should all be rewarded or punished according to our works. We were here to prepare ourselves for the hereafter and to gain an experience.
 - 27 Got my hair cut Went with Br Squires to Cousin Mary Webley whom we found a very nice person an upper servant in a first class establishment left her tracts spent the evening at Pres Spokes
 - 28 Left Birmingham by Midland R R at Derby we missed connection and in the confusion of changing cars where I did not expect to have it to do I lost my Umbrella. Found the conference house without difficulty.
 - 29 Sunday Held testimony meeting at 3 PM and council meeting later. Spent the evening at Walkers.
 - 30 Went down to the station got my trunk.
- Oct 1 1889 Visited Adsheads and Sister Gibson.
- 2 Got out the Stars had 12 left Visited Howarths wrote letter to Pres Teasdale
 - 3 Held council and fast meeting. Worked with Br Bennett in looking over star accounts. Visited at Walkers, worked at books until 2 AM

- 4 Gave a receipt for 2 pounds 18 shilling 1 pence for books, tracts, and stamps in the Office which Br Bennett took to Liverpool that he might be credited and me charged. Br Bennett and Parker started home.
- 5 Spent the day in looking through the Individual Emigration deposit book. Many of the accounts are not properly balanced and open accounts for more than six pounds. Went with Br Hall to Peel Park there are several fine statues of noted men a large collection of paintings animal and birds and other curiosities. Br Spackman came back from Liverpool brought the receipt I had given Br. Bennett. McAllister having refused to credit him with the amount, Br Spackman paid the bill and brought an order from Bro Bennett to pay him all I collect on books up to Sep 30 accounts, and books on hand at settlement.
- 6 Sunday. Conference will be held today at Salt Lake City. Held meeting at Pres Clarks but few present. Spoke 30 minutes showing up the mediation and atonement bore a testimony this was the true gospel by obeying its requirements we should obtain salvation. Went to Walkers and later went to Renshaws Flax Works to see Bro Morgan who has been disaffected.
- 7 Heavy wind and rain. Got letter from S.A.Blair answered it. Bro Spackman had been to visit a sick man Bro Brown who told him the minister had been to see him but could not pray for him unless he would first throw away the picture of Joseph Smith he had hanging up in the house. He called three times with the same results. So Bro Brown passed off to the spirit world with the picture of the prophet on his memory but without the prayers of the minister to accompany him. Got letter from Elizabeth.
- 8 Wrote a 12 page letter to Elizabeth and children, received a letter with good instructions in from President Teasdale.
- 9 Stars came and I got them off all right spent the evening at Walkers.
- 10 Went with Br Ricks to Eccles to see sister Nightengale who is about to emigrate.
- 2 Spent the day visiting among the saints at Moorside and Patricroft. These are suburbs of Manchester. I notice the features of the people are as much different from Hereford as their dialect. On account of dense fog the R R men used dynamite caps on the rails to signal the trains. Administered to Bro Flitcroft and two children.
- 3 With Bro Blair went to Moorside held meeting at 2:30 I called on Bro Blair to speak and afterwards spoke a few words of welcome and satisfaction at the privilege I had of coming among them and hoped we should appreciate each other better as we became more acquainted. Confirmed two members into the church stayed overnight with Bro Randall at Patricroft.
- 4 Bought a map of Manchester and district Wrote a letter to Rebecca and one to James Sanderson.
- 5 Wrote a letter to Pres Teasdale ordering tracts and explaining the bad condition of the I E deposit book
- 6 Received letter from A Snow about his immigration answered it. Got out the stars and read some. Spent the evening at Walkers.
- 7 Dark and foggy. Wrote letters to Thomas Mills, Mary Webley, Mrs Connard and Thomas Hingley. Visited a shoemaker by the name of Moisey who is interested some in the gospel. Received a letter from Pres Teasdale and answered it
- 8 Fine went in the afternoon to Adsheds visited ship canal. Weighed 161 pounds.
- 9 Dry, and not so dark but I can see to write. Met Br McAllister at Exchange station. He had my letter to Pres Teasdale explaining the condition of Emigration book. Questions I had asked were answered satisfactorily. I was told that when Pres Teasdale read my letter showing so many accounts balanced "cut off", "Dead", or "lost sight of", he said it was an outrage, that such canceling of accounts was entirely without authority from the heads of the Church, and should not have been done. In the evening went with Bro McAllister to hear a Dr Allinson lecture on food and feeding his lecture was good, but in answering questions after the lecture he sustained the evolution theory of mans existence as set forth by Darwin. This spoilt it all for me. Rained heavy.
- 10 Sunday Walked to Oldham rained all the way. Held meeting at 2:30 the few present bore good testimonies I then spoke 40 minutes showing there had been an apostacy from christianity. The Lord had established his church, it was a marvelous work and a wonder. Oldham has a population of 300,000 mostly cotton

- workers the road to Manchester is solid with houses all the way.
- 21 Sent 2 lbs 19 shillings and 0 pence emmigration money with McAllister spent the day in the office looking over accounts.
 - 22 Read some of Joseph Smiths works in Stars 1882 Br Spackman and Blair and Hodge came in. Got a letter from Elizabeth and Thomas Mills.
 - 23 Received and forwarded stars went in the evening to Walkers got Sam to take me to Morgans. Had a long talk with him in regard to his difficulty wherein he had been disfellowshipped. After hearing all he had to say counselled him to straighten up the matter and not allow himself to be cut off the church for stubbornness, That if the matter in question had been handled wrong it would appear in time. It was better to suffer wrong than to do wrong.
 - 24 Went at 7:30 AM to Osborn St Baths and baptized George Henry Lake 16 years of age. Wrote a letter to Pres Petersen.
 - 25 Wrote a letter to G H Baugh went in the evening to Br Clarks Harpurkey.
 - 26 Received letters from my sister Mary and one from Rebecca. I wrote to Rebecca enclosing small group picture, went in the evening to sister Gibsons.
 - 27 Sunday a drizzling rain meeting at 3PM at the conference house spoke 30 minutes spent part of the day at Walkers.
 - 28 Spent the day with Br Spackman auditing I E Deposit Ledger made an itemized account of our findings and certified thereto
 - 29 Received a letter from Bro Bennett written from New York they had had a rough passage went in the evening to Br Adsheads.
 - 30 Got letter from Pres Teasdale saying I had better defer my visit until after our council meeting on the 7th. of Nov. Received and distributed the Stars visited Walker in the evening.
 - 31 Got bath and read Orson Pratts works
- November 1 1889 Got letter from P H Hurst enclosing 20 dollars also one from Elizabeth Wrote letter to J T Squires enclosing 15 shillings I had borrowed of him when leaving Birmingham
- 2 Wet and dark Bought a very good dress overcoat from a second hand shop for 18 shillings In the afternoon on invitation of Bro Croft we went to the Belvue Tea gardens a large place filled with all kinds of curiosities and fitted up for amusements Quite a large collection of animals and birds. Steam velocipedes and Horses Boats on the lake. In and outdoor dancing floors to accommodate thousands music for which was played several hours. But the crowning event was the fireworks. The storming of the Bastile which covered an acre of ground there were fully 100 characters on and the whole scenery was lit up with red fire and through it all the booming of cannon and the rattle of musketry, while a brilliant display of fireworks added grandeur to the same, then we had the Eifel Tower shaped out in fire works.
 - 3 Sunday Went with Br Hall to Chisworth kindly welcomed at John Salt where we held meeting at 2:30 at which all present bore testimony. We afterwards baptized Walter Atkinson I was mouth in confirming. Held meeting at 6:30 PM at Mary Salt I preached an hour showing the many close places the saints had passed through. Our enemies had often said that Mormonism was doomed, but the Lord has brought us safely through every time, gave an outline of the atonement which would redeem us from the grave we would then appear before the bar of judgment and all would be rewarded according to our works. After meeting we blessed the infant daughter of James and Mary Salt and named it Emma.
 - 4 Visited Staffords, eat dinner at Harrises stayed overnight at John Goodfellows of Staley Bridge.
 - 5 Went to Ashton eat dinner at Morts then went on to Manchester
 - 6 Received stars and distributed them held testimony meeting in the evening
 - 7 Fast day and council meeting. The report of the elders shows commendable energy on the part of our missionaries but prejudice of the people kept them from embracing the gospel gave instruction to the brethren in regard to labors.
 - 8 Received reports and entered them, made up monthly report went in the afternoon to Liverpool welcomed kindly by Pres Teasdale.
 - 9 Spent the day in copying off current accounts from I E Deposit book into a new book. Br Teasdale balanced up many of the open accounts and kept the old book.

I went in the evening to 227 Wavertree Road Edge Hill and found Thomas Hingley and Emma Passey my cousins they treated me well and insisted on my staying all night.

- 10 Sunday Went to meeting at 11 AM Bore testimony if we continue faithful we shall be saved, if we fall into darkness it will be in proportion to the light we had departed from. At the evening I was called upon to speak and showed how we all die in Adam and how we shall all be made alive in Christ. Compared the first four articles of our faith with the teachings of Peter Acts II 38 verse. Quoted John V 25-27-28 verses we should all be resurrected through the atonement of the Savior but would be rewarded or punished according to what use we had made of our knowledge of good and evil. The fruits of Mormonism we can be proud of it teaches us to meet the realities of life with confidence, and makes us better men and women. I felt a good flow of the spirit and was listened to with profound attention.
- 11 Came back to Manchester it was so dark we had to use the lamps all day.
- 12 Wrote letter to Elizabeth and fixed up Photos of Manchester group with Boards and sent them home at a cost of 5 pence and 3 pence for boards got letter from Niels Larsen
- 13 Received and distributed Stars got dozen photos for 4 shillings 6 pence
- 14 Wrote letters to Niels Larsen and Walter Cox
- 15 Spent the day in an unsuccessful endeavor to find the proprietor of Cleveland Hall called four times left card in letter box for him, had rather a severe attack of Diarrhea
- 16 Dark and smoky, read some then went in the evening to Patricroft stayed overnight at Wm Nunns.
- 17 Sunday Went to Tyldesley saw John Briggs wife and daughter. Held meeting at 2:30 at E Hardman West Leigh. Spoke 30 minutes on the mediation and atonement In the evening spoke on Daniels interpretation of Nebuchadnazzars dream and the coming forth of the gospel now in fulfilment of it.
- 18 Went to Bolton and afterward to Farnworth where we stayed all night at Robinsons
- 19 Went to Bolton to see Thomas McClatch who had been in transgression found him stubborn. Held meeting at Farnworth 7:30 Spoke 35 minutes on the atonement, we were here to get an experience all would be saved except the sons of perdition all would be rewarded or punished according to our works here. We teach the same doctrines the Savior and apostles taught. We have the same organization. The same power attends our ministry.
- 20 Walked to Manchester. Received and distributed Stars. Wrote letter to Mr. Whitely who had lately joined our church. Held testimony meeting, good testimony were born Whitely the church minister having come in bore an excellent testimony with us.
- 21 Spent the day in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a room to hold our conference in. Spent the evening at Walkers
- 22 Got letter from Elizabeth and children. Wrote to Pres Teasdale about conference got bath and read news.
- 23 Got letter from James Sanderson and Rebecca. Wrote a long letter to Rebecca
- 24 Sunday Went to John Goodfellows and with him to Ashton where we held two meetings at the first I bore testimony of the truth of the gospel explained why we partook of the sacrament. In the evening spoke 40 minutes comparing our doctrines with those taught in the first century. The church is organized in fulfillment of John the revelator who saw another angel flying in the midst of Heaven etc.
- 25 Wrote a letter to Pres Teasdale. Went in the evening to Adsheads.
- 26 Wrote letter to Walter Cox. Looked over accounts and made statements Brother Whitely came in the evening and we passed a very pleasant and profitable evening Snowed heavy during the day.
- 27 Clear and frosty Received and distributed stars Bought Hat for 5 shillings 6 pence. Held a good testimony meeting in the evening.
- 28 Read news and talked with three elders who had come in visited Walkers.
- 29 Walked with Elder Baugh 14 miles in a drizzling rain in a fruitless search for friends of Br Baugh supposed to be at Denton went in the evening to 73 Lewis St off Varley Street to see a Sister Edwards her daughter and 300 women were on a

- strike because their foreman did not suit them
- 30 Went to Oldham stayed at S Johnsons
- Dec 1 1889 Sunday Held sacrament meeting Spoke 20 minutes. We have the tru gospel It will save us if we live up to its requirements. Went in the evening to Rochdale held meeting at 6:30. The Lord blessed me with great freedom of speech in explaining the Atonement and the principles of the gospel was listened to with marked attention. Stayed over night at Jesse Wisemans.
- 2 With Bros Woolstenholme and Jackson visited a large spinning factory it was very interesting to watch the cotton as it left the cards and divided off into streams and formed the first threads these were doubled drawn out and twisted three times before it is ready for sizing. The engine has 1200 horse power the main driving wheel is 20 ft 4 in diameter weighs 47 tons revolves 42 per minute this gears direct to a driving wheel and gives a speed of 120 revolutions to the main shaft which is 12 in diameter. The cylinder has 6 ft stroke. There are hoisting machines to lift any part of the huge machinery, went in the evening to Heywood and spent a very pleasant evening with Bro Dawson and family.
- 3 Visited a large weaving shed with 750 looms running and space for 1400 which were being put in. One weaver tends 3 to 4 looms and all made such a noise it was difficult to talk loud enough to be heard. Administered to a Mrs. Fletcher who seemed better afterwards. Visited Jesse Wiseman jun at Shaw went to Oldham and afterward to Manchester tired enough. Got an interesting letter from Rebecca. Received a letter from Pres Teasdale with instructions how to handle adulterers
- 4 Received and distributed stars got letter from Edward Bennett. Read Des News showing how the liberals were hindering mormons from becoming citizens.
- 5 Dark. Held council and fast meeting reports were satisfactory
- 6 Made up monthly report and sent it in also recommended that Bro Hall be released on account of illness. Wrote letter to Mrs Munn of Malvern enclosing information about her relatives at American Fork which Reuben sent
- 7 Wrote a letter to Thomas McClatchey advising him to acknowledge his errors and ask forgiveness. Wrote letter to Elizabeth
- 8 Sunday held meeting at 3 Spoke 30 minutes endeavoring to cheer up the few present and spoke encouragingly of the future at the evening meeting three strangers and a few more saints were present I gave an outline of the original sin and its results Christs atonement. Compared our teachings with those taught by the Apostles. Had good attention and our visitors seemed interested
- 9 Wrote letters to Sarah Makinson, Mrs E Nuttall Sent tracts to T Hingley and Miss C Brown visited Adsheads in the evening.
- 10 Wrote Bro Hicken and Hall to come away from Congleton District if they felt satisfied they had warned the people. Settled up book and star business and credited Br Spackman 3 pounds as per order from Bro Bennett for what was due him for books on hand and accounts due him when he left. Wrote a statement of account to Br Bennett also a report of deficiencies on I E Book
- 11 Distributed stars. Held meeting in the evening at which good testimonies were borne
- 12 Received a letter from Miss Munn. Wrote letters to J.F. Edwards and Mrs Baker visited Walkers in the evening.
- 13 Got nails put in my boots. Bought this book memorandum book and box of pens also 3 testaments 1 song book two packages of cards two books of comic faces which I sent home and song book to E A Day
- 14 Very dark read Des News which contained Pres Woodruffs statement to associated press. Bought box paper collars and celuloid collar and front. Wrote letter to R W Westwood enclosing genealogies obtained at Bromsgrove.
- 15 Sunday Went to a District meeting at Hindley, 11 elders present including Pres Teasdale excellent instructions were given some strangers were present. The saints prepared dinner and supper for visitors. Got off at Salford and adminstered to Sister Walker.
- 16 Wrote letters and copied into journal from memorandum book.
- 17 Copied into journal went to Glarks
- 18 Received and distributed stars Sent piece to Sunday Chronicle. Got letter from Elizabeth Held a good testimony meeting in the evening.

- 19 Went with Bro Spackman to Stockport. This is a large place, but only a few worn out saints live here and two or three younger members who take no interest.
 - 20 Bro Robt Hodge being released to return home started this morning. Wrote letter to Wm Meeks and sister Elton
 - 21 Copied journal. J F Edwards of Denton came in the evening and after a pleasant interview invited me to visit him Dec 28.
 - 22 Went to Swinton kindly welcomed at Thomas Williams held meeting at 2:30 Spoke 30 minutes showing how we all died in Adam and how in Christ we shall all be made alive. Took supper at George Brooks at the evening meeting spoke an hour showing the necessity of apostles and prophets. received the prophecies of Daniel which had a literal fulfilment showed the apostacy of the christian church the reformation, the coming of angels to restore the gospel in fulfilment of John the revelator 14 chap 6 verse. said that a marvelous work and a wonder had begun as prophesied by Isaiah. The spirit of God was with me and I think the people felt its influence.
 - 23 Copied journal visited Adsheads.
 - 24 Got out the stars. Sent tracts home to High Priests, Seventys, Elders, and Lesser Priesthood
 - 25 Christmas. The bands and carol singers kept us awake all night. We eat a good dinner at Walkers then went to Br Clarks for a tea party where songs and recitations were given and time passed pleasantly away. There were so many drunken people on the street I went home with Sisters Edwards and Elizabeth Walker and on invitation of the old folks stayed overnight at Walkers.
 - 26 Wrote to Rebecca and copied journal
 - 27 Got letters from P C Niel'san Elmer Cox Euphrasia and Wm Meeks. Wrote letters to Mr Alexander about hall for conference.
 - 28 Went to Denton and had a very pleasant visit with Mr and Mrs Edwards his mother was my cousin, They treated me very well and invited me to call again.
 - 29 Went to Harpurkey not enough attending in the afternoon we sang hymns in the evening Spoke 45 minutes on the duties of the saints.
 - 30 Wrote letters to Mary Maycock George Baugh sent Chronicle and tracts to Swend Nielsen Wrote letter to Almer Cox enclosing one to Euphrasia.
 - 31 Got bath Directed wrappers for stars with Bro Hicken went to Farnworth where we held meeting good testimonies were borne by all present.
- January 1 1890 Visited during the day and went to tea party in the afternoon Quite a number of saints and some strangers present. Plenty to eat, plenty of songs and recitations and some dancing and a sizeable room to enjoy ourselves in.
- 2 Held our monthly council and fast meeting Lasted 2½ hours and I think the time was profitably spent.
 - 3 Spent the forenoon in examining reports and compiling them. Wrote letter to Elizabeth and Elfleda. Wrote to Liverpool giving an order for books.
 - 4 Made new list of subscribers for the star. Sent an assortment of Tracts to Rebecca and Euphrasia Cox.
 - 5 Sunday Went Stabey Bridge then with John Goodfellow went to meeting at Ashton Sacramental and testimony meeting in the afternoon. At the evening meeting I said the gospel required a constant labor to overcome the evil influences we were surrounded with. Satan and his friends were cast down to earth and were leading mankind astray. The nearer the coming of our Savior the greater would be his efforts to overcome the saints. If we lived our religion we should gain the victory and be rewarded
 - 6 Office work and copying journal went in the evening to Sister Gibsons to get stockings footed.
 - 7 Went to President of Manchester branch to get their report. He gave me a report but no cash to meet the requirements for credits of members as per report and only such as had been paid to me could I give credit for. The nine shillings paid to him he did not pay to me in time for 1889 report.
 - 8 Received Stars Books and Tracts Distributed Stars then made monthly report and sent with it 8 pounds 4 shillings and 1 pence to Liverpool Made list of Tithe payers showing the amount each one had paid.
 - 9 Made yearly statistical and financial report and sent it to Liverpool

- 10 Posted up star book accounts and carried them over onto new pages.
- 11 Went to Liverpool had a pleasant visit and received much good instructions.
- 12 Sunday walked to Oldham meeting at 2:30 Spoke 20 minutes showing the beauties of the gospel and the good the saints were doing. Went to Rockdale spoke 30 minutes showing how general was the atonement in its effects, all would be resurrected, all but the sons of perdition would receive some kind of reward. The Savior preached to the spirits in prison that they might be judges according to men in the flesh but live according to God in the spirit. The distress and violence on the earth were the forerunners of the second coming of Christ and the millennial year.
- 13 Got a shave and explained the scriptures to the barber. Went with the elders to pay the rent had a pleasant interview with Mr. Hill a wool merchant and a very liberal minded gentleman. In the afternoon called to see the owner of a cotton factory who was a cousin of Bro Woolstenholme he not being in I got quite an interesting conversation with his son who is about 25 years of age. We afterward went to an uncle and got to preach the gospel and in all these places removed prejudice and we hope did good.
- 14 Through the kindness of Mr. Adfield we were showed through Platts Iron works where they can make all the machinery for a 70,000 spindle cotton factory in a week. They employ 10,000 men dig their own coal, use 1000 tons of iron each week. Can mold and forge drill plane and groove iron with as much ease as wood can be worked and adjust their machinery to plane the 1000 part of an inch. We then went through the art gallery where we saw some very fine sculpture and paintings. Eat at Littlefords went back to Manchester.
- 15 Got letter from Pes Teasdale asking me to send him 12 copies of Manchester Courier of Jan 13 which had an anti mormon piece in got also a quarterly statement I E Book account showing we owed a balance of 4 pounds 17 shillings of which we really owed nothing. Spent some time in looking over accounts and checking up made a statement from our books and sent it to Liverpool to have our credits added to their books. Got out the stars. Sent papers as requested also sent 10 dollars and asked for a receipt for Emma Gibson for 2 pounds and to place 10 pence to our credit on book account. Testimony meeting in the evening.
- 16 Took stock of everything and find I have 5 shillings 8½ pence of my own money wrote letter to Pres Baugh went in the evening to Walkers.
- 17 Got a corrected statement from Liverpool wrote letter to Elizabeth, went in the evening to Sister Gibsons and read journal of discourses left stockings to be footed.
- 18 Wrote letter to Rebecca enclosing poetry sent Voice of warning to James M Hurst and star and tracts to J T Edwards. L R Thomas came over from Liverpool said he had been appointed to labor in London Conference.
- 19 Read Mosheim. Went to Clark and asked him to resign his position of president of the branch. Held meeting at Canons Spoke 20 minutes showing the prosperity of the saints and the progress of the kingdom of God. At evening meeting Br Clark resigned which was accepted and we appointed Thomas Spackman President of the Manchester Branch.
- 20 Bought Wire and a gimlet and wired up the office chairs, read Mosheim.
- 21 Wrote letter to W G Bickley, George Hingley and Mrs Lisseter enclosing photos in the last.
- 22 Received stars and distributed them got letter from G H Baugh. Held testimony meeting in the evening.
- 23 The brethren came in from two districts did but little else than talk with them and read news.
- 24 Went with Bro Adshead to Pendleton and engaged the Dance Hall from Prof Vowkes to hold our conference in on the 23 of Feb 1890 including the use of stove and boiler it cost 21 shillings 10 of which I paid in advance and took a receipt meetings were to commence at 11 AM and 2 and 6 PM
- 25 Remailed a lot of letters and read news, copied journal.
- 26 Sunday Went to New Maston to see Mrs Makinson found the place but was told they had moved the Thursday previous to Failsworth went back but failed to find them. Started across the country to Harpurkey missed the road and went back to Maston then went back to Harpurkey and arrived at Clarks after meeting was commence. My clothers were very wet having been out in a driving rain 4½ hours.

Bore testimony of the truth of the gospel. With Br Adshead we bought food for all hands and eat at Clarks. Held evening meeting at which I related some of my own experience in the church and gave some explanation of why we baptize for the dead. Copied into journal. Mailed star and two play books to Elizabeth. Took my boots to have them repaired.

Smoky, have just awakened from a dream in which I was at home playing with the babies. I must have been at home several days, for I had talked with my friends, repaired fences, and in company with fellow threshers had taken off my glove and shook hands all round, and even noticed the machine grease and dirt on my hands afterward. I went into the house and wished to lay something down and said if I were back at 63 I would know where to put it. My wife said I am glad you are at home and if you are at all careful there will be no necessity of your leaving home any more. I said I can hardly realize that I am at home yet, and would not be at all surprised to awake and find I had only been dreaming. Pretty soon my eyes opened up on the old bedroom and I was puzzled at first to know which was the dream and which the reality, but the switch engine shunting cars soon made me to know that I was yet in smoky old Manchester, wrote letter to Elder Spackman who had gone to London Conference telling of my wet Sunday and my imaginary visit home. Went to stock yards at Cross Lane. I notice quite a sprinkle of Irishmen among the cattle men. Quite a number of the buyers looked as they eat as well as dealt in meat and many of their faces show the effects of habitual use of stimulants. Spent the afternoon at Greenwoods.

Sent letters to Philips Mrs Makinson Mrs Emma Thompson T D Brown and stars to L H Durrant the last two contained my Photos Received stars and distributed them got my boots which cost 2 shillings 6 pence for repairs held testimony meeting in the evening. Showed how the Lord gave spiritual manifestation and healing the sick and salvation for the dead more than 50 years ago the world would not believe it then now they have spiritualists faith cures and are coming as near to the true power as they can even so much that they would deceive the very elect if possible.

Spent the whole day copying into journal went in the evening to Walkers Took train to Urmstone called at Nuttals was a little embarrassed how to make my call understood as the Mrs Nuttal I saw was only the daughter in law of the one I went to see and did not seem to know much about Mormonism. She was sociable and when her husband came home to dinner I was invited to eat. He afterwards took me to see his mother who is a L D Saint. In both places I enjoyed my visit. Left tracts and I hope did good. Going across to Patricroft I saw them working on the ship canal. Much of the work is done by steam both in loading and moving dirt. The machines for loading were very nicely adjusted and could move the dirt as correctly as if done by hand. One machine being equal to 10 men. With Elders ticks and Wilson went to Wm Nunns where I slept.

1, 1890 Visited several families of the saints at Moorside. About the time factories were letting out we met 400 women and girls only a few men were mixed with them.

Sunday attended Sunday School at Moorside about 20 pupils present many of the scholars are quite proficient in answering questions. Meeting at 2:30 spoke an hour showed how God blessed his people when obedient to his prophets. A true church could always be properly organized Gods power would attend its officers in their official acts. It was the absence of inspired leaders that made man disagree on doctrines. Held another meeting at 6:30 spoke 20 minutes showing that since God had established his church, the adversary had followed up doing many of the same things in order to deceive mankind. In both meetings the Lord blessed me with a good flow of his spirit and the people were interested.

Eat dinner at Cooks of Walkden. Spent the evening very pleasantly at Farnworth with Elders Ogden and Marshall and a few saints singing hymns.

Spent the morning in giving instructions to the elders and the afternoon at Lose she gave me a Jubilee sixpence. Held meeting at 7:30 spoke 35 minutes showing the persecutions that attended the early christians. Described the suffering at the siege of Jerusalem. Described the apostacy by which the true church merged into the Catholic Church. Luther and Melancton were divided on

- opinion in regard to the sacrament also in regard to mans ability to perform acts toward his salvation Luther claimed God did it all while Melanchthon then claimed man was a free agent and cooperated with God in the conversion of his soul. Bore testimony of the divine mission of Joseph Smith and the near approach of our Savior. Took Train to Manchester. Got letter from R.W. Westwood.
- 5 Checked up some tithing accounts. Received and distributed stars, administered to Carrie Clark. Held testimony meeting in the evening.
 - 6 Fast and council meeting, at which we cut off Thomas McClatchey for fornication. The reports of the elders show commendable energy in tracting and trying to get the gospel before the people. In the evening had a pleasant visit from Sister Nuttal who stayed nearly two hours. I then went to Adsheads.
 - 7 Made up monthly report and registered over 12 pounds to Liverpool. Went with Bro Hicken to Pendleton and made arrangements for tea at conference. Called on Sister Ridgway and another sister and spent the evening at Walkers.
 - 8 Went to the G P Office and cashed an order wrote letters to Thomas Hingley and my daughters Lillian and Luella. Sent book of drawings to Young Preese of Leigh Sinton spent a pleasant eveing with saints.
 - 9 Sunday. According to appointment visited Mrs. Makinson who is a sister of Elder W G Richley was kindly welcomed she said she would go to Utah when her brother returned. Held meeting at Wm Howarths very good testimonies were born I spoke 20 minutes referring to a sermon of G Q Cannon showing the unbelief of the people. The gospel would be withdrawn from the gentiles and given to the house of Israel. Compared the British mission now with what it was when the gospel was first introduced. Went to Harpurkey and administered to Bro Clark. Fred and Carrie Clark his children. Held evening meeting at conference house, had a room full of saints to whom I preached nearly an hour, showing the necessity of inspired leaders whom God would talk through. The lack of them caused man to be divided on religious opinions Man could not of his own wisdownm preach the gospel. And the fact that hundreds of different creeds now existed, all claiming the Bible to be their guide, proved conclusively mans inability to understand the purposes of God only through his spirit and by revelation.
 - 10 Fine got a lot of papers and remailed them Went to Harpurkey to see Clarks found all better except the baby. Read several chapters of Acts.
 - 11 Went to see Mrs Edwards found her busy. Went again to Harpurkey and administered to Carrie Clark she is very sick. Got the news that the gentiles had gained the election at S L City by 1000 majority. The news was sent published and circulated all over England in a few hours. I could not sleep for some time thinking how completely the people were under the power of the adversary. Pulpit and Press as well as the masses, were in league to destroy the kingdom of God.
 - 12 Finished writing a 14 page letter to Elizabeth and the children. Received and distributed Stars redirected and mailed a number of letters. Held meeting in the evening at which I gave an outline of some of our experiences with the enemies of truth and bore testimony of the ultimate triumph of the gospel.
 - 13 Wrote letter to Pres Teasdale about books charged and not sent also asking for receipts for money sent. Wrote letter to Woolstenhulme & Jackson about baths for baptizing. Went again to see Clarks baby coming back went through the cemetery which has a large number of tombstones some very fine and all well kept. Afterwards visited Queens Park Art Gallery, some fine paintings. I've had a wild representation of the last judgment in which beautiful women were being tormented and carried off by very bad looking devils. Another the three graces. Three women nearly nude It is surprising how art copies and almost excels nature in producing beauty. One room was full of specimens of food and tables showing the relative properties of each. Went in the evening to Adsheads.
 - 14 Valentine day, got a registered letter from home with ten dollars in it. Also an armful of letters and papers for the brethren which I remailed. Got word that Clarks baby died this morning. Went in the evening to John Morgans. Blessed their baby naming it Amelia Jane she is the daughter of John Morgan and his wife Jane Latimer, was born 17th day of October 1889.
 - 15 Went to Alice Kay of Moorside wrote a letter for her about emigration and cashed a receipt for her for 1 pound. Called at Thomas Williams and collected 6 shillings 8 pence star bill. Visited Sister Gibson spent the evening at the

conference house practicing hymns.

Sunday Wrote card to Woolstenhulme and letters to Pres Teasdale and Mrs Lane. Held sacramental meeting at Wm Howarths Spoke 20 minutes showing the principles of the gospel essential to salvation were always the same. Special revelations had been given through all ages to meet special issues hence the necessity of inspired leaders. Eat at Howarths. At the evening meeting I spoke 30 minutes reviewing the history of the church how many times our enemies had said Mormonism had received its death blow. God had protected his people and made the wrath of man to praise him.

Fine. Read Herald. Wrote a 12 page letter to Peter Sundwall 8 of which would do for the public, 4 asked a great many questions. Read Daniel

Fine. Wrote a long letter to Rebecca and children and enclosed one for Mary Maycock. Read Mosheim first century. This being pancake day we indulged Sister Davis mixed the batter and I fried them.

Received and distributed stars at 1 PM went to Harpurkey and attended funeral of Carrie Clark taking charge of services and signed the register as officiating minister. Very cold today, held testimony meeting in the evening at which I presided.

Snowing. Copied journal up to date. Read Mosheim. Pres Baugh came in spent two hours very pleasantly then went with him to his sisters, eat dinner there, then accompanied him to London Road station.

Went out to Patricroft taking mail for Ricks and Wilson they not knowing I was going out came into Manchester but finding I had gone out soon went back to Patricroft. Stayed all night at Edens.

Visited Sister Riden, had a long talk with Mr Horne on the political situation in Utah. Went to Masons at Pendleton and afterwards went to Adshead.

Sunday We held our conference of three meetings at Pendleton there was a good attendance of the saints 14 elders including three presidents of conferences also Apostle Teasdale, quite a number of strangers were present, everything went off well and excellent instructions were given.

Made arrangements for the baths and assisted in baptizing and confirming Alice Stansfield 37 Wm Davis 14 and Harriet Davis 11. Quite foggy and I felt poorly all day.

Went to Pendlebury and got two negatives taken then walked to Farnworth and reviewed the minutes of conference taken by Wm Ogden. Held meeting at 7:30 occupied the time comparing the doctrines taught by the Latter Day Saints with that taught by the Savior and his apostles.

Received and distributed stars. Wrote letter to Pres Teasdale ordering books and tracts. Held testimony meeting in the evening spoke 15 minutes encouraging the saints.

Received letters from Wm Taylor and Walter Hurst. Taylor wished me to hunt up relatives at Bolton. Went with Elder Spackman to select bed and bedding he purchasing as good a one as we could select. Spent the evening at Walkers.

Clear and cold Wrote letter to Elizabeth enclosing one for R W Westwood. Visited Mrs Edwards she has but little interest in the gospel. Read until bed time. rch 1 1890 Some snow on the street. Clear. Got letter from W G Bickley inviting me to go to Failsworth Sunday. Copied journal up to date. Went in the evening to Adsheads administered to his wife who has influenza. Held council meeting at conference house at which I gave instructions in regards to teachers duties and recommended that their labors be divided out to be less of a burden.

Sunday Cold and snowing, went to Failsworth eat dinner at the Makinsons with Elder Bickley and sisters Went to Oldham to meeting. Walked to Rochdale to meeting spoke 30 minutes showing baptism to be essential. Sprinkling was not baptism. Infants should be blessed. They need not be baptized until they arrive at years of accountability. Slept at Wiseman.

Went through Mr Hardmans Factory for working up waste cotton. In the evening had a long talk with 4 grown persons on religion. They claim the bible for their guide, but when crowded said the Bible was a dead letter, and one after another they denied the necessity of apostles and prophets. The laying on of hands for the healing of the sick. Baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. Our talk lasted three hours and they virtually pronounced all the doctrinal points of the New Testament as

nonessential and admitted that they knew of no christian sects who practiced them. Slept at Tomlinsons.

- 4 Went through Oldham Boiler works, they had boilers 10 feet in diameter 30 feet long Plates $\frac{1}{2}$ in to $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. Their hoisting machines are so nicely arranged they can lift and balance these immense weights and place them in position while their riveting pressure of 60 tons forces the iron together so solid as to seem all of one piece. They can cast, forge, plane, drill and turn iron to any shape desired. Had a talk with a Herb Beer seller and his wife, they were very bitter and I believe correspondingly corrupt he said the scriptures did not sustain our doctrines. I quoted to him the description of the New Jerusalem with the names of Jacobs sons over the gates. Then he said the revelations were not intended to be understood as read. Eat at Mrs Cleggs she seems won over to Spiritualism. From their paper of two worlds I read a piece describing a man with one leg who went to Brigham Young to have the miracle performed of obtaining a new leg. Brigham told him he could have another leg but if he had he would be resurrected with both his own legs also the third one which would make three and he had better put up with the inconvenience of only one for a short time, than to be bothered with three in eternity. We have plenty of such ridiculous stuff to meet.
- 5 Received stars and distributed them checked up some tithing accounts. Held testimony meeting in the evening.
- 6 Council and fast meeting all the elders were in and gave good reports of their labors. Spent the evening at Walkers.
- 7 Checked up accounts made monthly report and forwarded it to Liverpool enclosing 11 pounds 15 shillings 5 pence also asked that Elder Hall be released to return home on account of ill health. Took train to Pendlebury got from Mr Horne 13 very good photos taken in two different positions. Walked to Farnworth and spent a very pleasant evening talking and singing with the saints.
8. Went to Bolton visited sister Platt then went to Mrs Bond of Astley Bridge. She is an aunt of Wm S. Taylor treated me well and invited me to come back on Sunday when her sons would be at home, raining very hard all the way to Bolton called at McClatcheys bought a R R ticket for Moses Gate 40 minutes late having ridden 21 miles for 3 cents.
- 9 Sunday Snowed and blowed heavy went again to Mrs Bonds had a pleasant time with her sons and eat dinner there. Held meeting at DeHey Hall, bore testimony about 10 minutes. Eat supper at Closes. Held meeting at 6 p.m. Preached an hour to an interested audience. Went back to Manchester.
- 10 Wrote cards to Woolstenhulme and J. H. Hall and letter to James Sanderson enclosing one for Rebecca, and one to Mrs. W^asson. Spent the evening at Adsheads & Miss Gibsons.
- 11 Read S L Herald Wrote letter to Wm Taylor and Pres Teasdale, and card to J.H. Hall copied journal.
- 12 Received and distributed stars spent the afternoon at Howarths. Held testimony meeting in the evening. Two strangers were present and a fair representation of the saints. Spoke 15 minutes showing many times the power of God was manifested in preserving his saints.
- 13 Read Des News. Went in the evening to Oldham Br Woolstenhulme had invited me to go with him to a spiritualist meeting, they had advertized a meeting for Thursday evening, an essay was to be read "How to be saved" and they invited anyone to speak on it. He asked if the invitation meant everybody, they ansered yes. He told them he was a Mormon. Whether they got nervous at the idea of a Mormon presuming to enlighten them, or for some other cause the meeting did not go off, and our trip was a failure except that we passed a pleasant evening with the saints. It rained heavy so we took train for home.
- 14 Met. Had a visit from two elders from the Liverpool conference. Wrote letters to Walter F Hurst, and one to Wm Meeks enclosing photos spent the evening at Walkers
- 15 Wrote a letter to Miss Munn in answer to one just received. Walked out to Clayton bought Reynolds Sunday paper and after reading it, mailed it with tracts to Philip H Hurst after a social evening at conference house went home with Sister Gibson for an escort. On Saturday evening the streets are full of disorderly people.

Men and women are often too drunk to walk straight.

- 6 Sunday. Read Juvenile. Held sacramental meeting at 2:30. Bore testimony. Our leaders might have lived in peace had they forsaken their religion, but they turned their backs on civilization and faced the perils of the wilderness and meet all kinds of abuse today rather than forsake their covenants. Held meeting at 6:30 Spoke 30 minutes showing the principle of faith. Daniels faith led him to reject the kings food choosing pulse, the result was greater wisdom Joseph Smiths faith led him to enquire of God for religious guidance, the result was a personal visit of the father and son and later the establishment of the Church of Christ. This church was making rapid progress. It would fulfil its destiny and revolutionize the earth.
- 7 Read news and remailed papers and letters. Wrote to George Marshall enclosing his registered letter also Liverpool receipts for Luke and Violet Robinson. Went in the evening to Harpurkey.
- 8 Fine With Elder Spackman visited cattle market afterward called on Greenwood. Eat dinner he came in later quite drunk. Copied journal.
- 9 Got letter from S W Western and answered it. Received and distributed stars, Spent the afternoon at Walkers. 5 elders came in and we had an excellent testimony meeting.
- 10 Went to Sister Walkers and administered to her. Got letters from Elizabeth Elmer Cox and Rebecca.
- 11 Went to Oldham spent the afternoon at Littlefords. Went in the evening to Mr Hadfields he is manager of a factory, has a nice family and is apparently well to do. Explained to him how the liberals won the election at S.L.City. He asked if it was not polygamy that made us so unpopular I told him we were persecuted before polygamy was practiced. Why then are you persecuted? Tell me I said why the Savior and his apostles were put to death. He admitted that he did not know. I then told him the adversary would allow man to worship the sun the moon an image or a dog in peace, but if he worshipped God according to the plan of salvation given by the Savior, he will suffer persecution. I explained the Articles of Faith they were the same that the apostles taught. Other denominations worshipped in peace in Utah. We had let them use our church. Showed how inconsistent the antimormon stories were. Gave a short outline of the first vision of Joseph Smith. Both him and his wife seemed much interested and invited us to call again
- 2 Got a fine view of Oldham from the ridge. Went to the infirmary to see Alice Littleford who had her arm badly hurt by being caught in the machinery.
- 3 Wrote letter to E B Cox Held meeting at 3 P.M. spoke 35 minutes gave a short account of my visit to Oldham. Went with Br Clark and administered to Thomas Berrow who had been leaded. Held meeting at 7 spoke 30 minutes as it was in the days of Noah so shall it be at the coming of the son of man.
- 4 Wrote a letter to Reuben and Mary Weeks. With Elder Spackman went to Oldham to see Alice Littleford found her mother in tears the doctors having said her arm would have to be taken off. It seems they get 100 pounds for cutting off an arm, and it looked as if the surgeon was paving the way to line his own pocket at the expense of the girls arm, for the house surgeon said it might be saved but would require longer to heal. There is rules that require the machine to be stopped while being cleaned and Alice stopped hers when the foreman came along and scolded her and for fear she would lose her place, started the machine and was caught soon afterwards.
- 6 Fine. Received stars and distributed them With Elder Hall visited Mrs. Edwards and Mrs Astbury, both of whom were washing and our visit was not very satisfactory. Held meeting 8 PM
- 7 Rained all morning. Wrote letter to Pres Teasdale ordering tracts and extra stars and Voice of Warning. Wrote a piece in favor of J H Hall who was returning home on account of ill health. Wrote about Alice Littleford getting hurt. Enclosed report of books loaned by the Oldham free library which showed that more than 3/4 of all the books loaned were works of fiction. Took train to Farnworth held meeting at DeHeay Hall. Spoke 30 minutes showing the Apostacy of the christian church the tyranny of the Catholic church, the dissension of

Luther and Melancthon. Bore testimony of the gospel being restored through Joseph Smith.

- 28 Spent the day visiting at Closes, Robinsons, Thompsons and Lelands. Then spent the evening at Elder Jacksons relatives of Radcliffe, having a good opportunity of explaining our principles and practices.
- 29 Visited two families at Radcliffe, then went to Prestwich Clough and spent three hours with Thomas Schofield
- 30 Sunday eat dinner at Adsheads Went with Sisters Gibson and Walker to Moorside held meeting at 2:30 Spoke 15 minutes bore testimony of the truth of the gospel and of its ultimate triumph. Held council meeting with the Priesthood of Moorside gave instructions on several points, and told them they should by precept and example teach the principle of tithing, showing the benefits that would accrue therefrom. Held meeting at 6 Spoke 40 minutes showing the unbelief of the christian world they claim to believe but do not understand the teaching of the bible. Showed how general was the plan of salvation all would be resurrected, all would receive some exhaltation except the sons of perdition. The Savior had preached to the spirits in prison. Temples were built that ordinances might be performed for the living and the dead.
- 31 Got registered letter from Elizabeth with 10 dollars in it. Went to Oldham to see Alice Littleford her folks had taken her out of the infirmary. Slept at Tomlinsons.
- April 1 1890 Stayed all day with Alice at noon the doctor came and said she should be taken back to the infirmary as her arm would have to be taken off. Later we got a wound dresser to dress it and he thought it might be saved. I helped him to dress it and find a very bad arm the skin and flesh being torn from the wrist to the elbow.
- 2 Smoky. Received and distributed the stars held meeting in the evening at which Elders Hodge and Philips of the Liverpool occupied the time.
- 3 Fast day and council meeting. The brethren were all in, and we had a time of rejoicing giving and receiving reports.
- 4 Good Friday Made up monthly and Quarterly reports and sent them to Liverpool. With Sister Gibson started to Oldham to see Alice Littleford but the Oldham train was full before they came to the starting place, we took another train to Miles Platting then walked to Failsworth, two trams that passed us were both full, and as we could not get a train until 6:30 we came back to Manchester.
- 5 Sent star and photos to Rebecca. Got registered letter from Philip H with 10 dollars which the dramatic company had given me. Went to Walkers then later held council meeting for the branch at the conference house.
- 6 Sunday eat dinner at Adsheads then held meeting at conference house Spoke 20 minutes between meetings I read gems from the history of Joseph Smith to those who remained. Spoke 30 minutes in the evening giving main points of a lecture also a piece from Alta California paper showing that Mormonism had prepared the people to meet the great problems of the day successfully with all other people find so difficult to solve. Being Easter Sunday showed the mediation and atonement of our Savior, and the plan of salvation.
- 7 Wrote letters to Pres Teasdale and one to Elizabeth. Spent a pleasant evening with Sister Gibson.
- 8 Fine. Copied into Journal. Went to Oldham to see Alice Littleford, her arm looked bad not having been dressed for two days. Administered to her called at Mrs Makinsons and Miss Brown
- 9 Received and distributed stars. Sarah Maycock came in to be administered to. She was very sick, we spent considerable time nursing her and hired a cab to take her home. We were not even thanked for our trouble and expense. Held testimony meeting at which I spoke 15 minutes.
- 10 Went again to administer to Sarah Maycock engaged baths for baptizing went in the evening to Patricroft stayed at Edens.
- 11 Went with Elder Wilson to Bedford Leigh learned that the parties he had the address of were dead but Mrs Elsworth gave us much information also made us welcome to a good dinner. Called at Hardmans and another party. Then went to Tyldesley to see Sarah Briggs. Found her grandparents feeling bad at losing their daughters

- and much opposed to Sarah emigrating. Sarah and her aunt went with us to the station giving me a good opportunity to talk with her. Train to Manchester.
- 12 Elders Ricks, Ogden and Marshall came in also George Baugh. With Bro Spackman visited sister Maycock and administered to her. Bought a set of chess men for 6 pence.
- 13 Eat dinner at Adsheads held meeting at 3PM administered sacrament. Spoke 15 minutes, at the evening meeting spoke nearly an hour with great freedom of speech read pages 83 and 84 of the Book of Mormon showing the plans of God for improving mankind.
- 14 Administered to Sarah Maycock. Wrote Letter to Thomas Hingley. Then went with Sisters Gibson and Adshead to southern cemetery to her fathers grave which has a marble headstone and it shows that it has been nicely kept with loving hands. At Emmas request I asked the Lord to dedicate the ground to her fathers use that he might rest in peace until the morning of the resurrection.
- 15 At Osborne street baths we baptized Mrs Makinson and Christina Brown. Confirmed Mrs Makinson, blessed her little girl Mary Lilly Makinson. Elder Spackman confirmed Miss C Brown. Went to Maycocks found Sarah much improved, only yesterday the doctor said she must go to the hospital and it would take her 8 weeks to get well. Now she is quite comfortable. Went to Oldham found Alice much improved. At meeting I said we largely control conditions we could live that our homes were a foretaste of Heaven or we could encourage evil influences and make our lives miserable. Mailed letters to Philip H Hurst enclosing one for Hannah Briggs.
- 17 Wrote letter to Rebecca enclosing one for Walter Cox. Packed trunk for sister Gibson.
- 18 Went to Liverpool assisted Emma to get her tickets and secure berth. Slept on the Wisconsin
- 19 At 11 AM the Wisconsin sailed with 9 elders and 43 passengers. Went in the evening to Thomas Hingleys where I was kindly welcomed.
- 20 Sunday Liverpool conference good testimonys were borne spoke 10 minutes in the afternoon. The gospel we preach is the same as taught in the first century. At the evening meeting my cousins attended.
- 21 Held priesthood meeting at 42 In the evening my cousins came to see a cooking stove.
- 22 Went to Widness spent the day very pleasantly visiting with Mr Hingley among relatives and friends.
- 23 Received and distributed stars copied journal Visited Mrs Gibson found her very low spirited. She died at 9:25 PM. Held meeting at conference house read Des News giving S L Conference news.
- 24 Wrote letter to Emma. Went to Farnworth held meeting at Doe Hey Hall occupied the whole time and had good attention. Slept at Robinson.
- 25 Visited Closes. then went to Bolton and called at Sister Platts then to sister Kays went to Astley Bridge to see Mrs Bond she not being at home I left Wm Taylors letter. Train to Manchester.
- 26 Received an incorrect statement from the Liverpool office examined book and receipts and sent back a corrected statement. Went to Denton had a pleasant visit with J F Edwards left him voice of warning.
- 27 Sunday went to Moorside eat dinner at Williams held meeting at 2:30 Spoke 30 minutes eat at Wm Nunns held another meeting at 6:30 and spoke an hour, bearing a testimony of the power of God among his people. Told of Heber Kimballs prophesying in 1849 that clothing would be cheaper in S L City than in New York. The overloaded California emigration fulfilled it. Told how the Lord had lengthened out the bread supplys in times of great scarcity like the widows cruise of oil and the Savior loafes and fishes. The people claim to believe the bible record of Gods power because of its antiquity but they will not believe that he hears and answers prayers today although hundreds of living witnesses testify of it.
- 28 Wrote letters to P C Neilson and enclosed it in one for Elizabeth. Went to McDonalds and got a tooth pulled and ordered a new set of lower teeth.
- 29 Wrote letter to Lillian got bath. Got umbrella fixed. Visited Sister Maycock

- found her much better copied journal to date. Met R J Dugdale at Exchange station spent the evening at Adshead.
- 30 Received and distributed stars spent the afternoon at Walkers. Held testimony meeting in the evening.
 - 1 May 1890 Fast day and council meeting reports showed some progress received and checked up tithing and book money.
 - 2 Went to Oldham administered to Alice Littelford whom we found much improved. Slept at Tomlinsons.
 - 3 Visited three different parties with Elder Woolstenhulme called at Mrs. Makinsons. Wrote letters to Rebecca & James M
 - 4 Sunday Held two interesting meetings at both of which I spoke having a good flow of the spirit.
 - 5 Checked up accounts made monthly report and sent it with 10 pounds 1 shilling 11½ pence by Spackman to Liverpool. Took stock and find I have 5 pounds 15 shillings 7 pence of my own money. Visited John Mason at Pendleton. Wrote letter to Emma received letter from Elizabeth and boys.
 - 6 Mailed my letter. Went to Mrs Astbury of Clayton she not being much interested I stopped the star which we had sent gratis ever since I came here. Went with Joseph Eckersly to Walkers.
 - 7 Received and distributed stars, got bath had a visit from Sarah Maycock. Sent writing paper to Elizabeth and Rebecca. Held an excellent testimony meeting in the evening.
 - 8 Wrote letters to Mrs Wesson one to Pres Teasdale ordering books. Went to Oldham administered to Alice Littelford. Called at Mrs Makinsons. Wrote letter to Elizabeth.
 - 9 Fixed wrappers for the stars. Took train at London Rd station for Ashbourne. At Macclesfield I had a little specimen of red tape or flunkeyism they called out "all change" I asked which train for Ashbourne, they told me this one. It would be back in 10 minutes. I said I might just as well keep my seat, he said no. The train then backed up onto another switch watered the engine and after another train had passed, pulled back and I got into the same coach again. From Leck to Cheddleton the road was quite familiar we helped to build this road in 1848. The rocks in the cut we made seemed worn and aged. The house we built had been removed. At Rocester we had a tedious wait of an hour. It is quite cold as we pull into Ashbourne. Walked 3 miles through beautiful country to Woodheaves Mill where Thomas Taylor and wife received me kindly and their best to make me feel at home. They were pleased with Salt Lake Views.
 - 10 Have slept well. Mrs Taylor kindly gave me 4 shillings. I left them an assortment of tracts and at 9:45 started back to Ashbourne. Roads quite muddy. Booked to Derby then to Ripley found Mrs Wesson all right stayed two hours and explained the principles of the gospel to them. Mrs Wesson gave me two shillings. Mr Wesson went with me to the station where I took train for Derby 10½ then to Repton on Trent 6 pence here I had to pay 1 pence toll for bridge. At Rev Mr Johnsons I met Fanny Wesson a fine intelligent girl of 30 much interested in the gospel. She gave me two shillings and went with me to the station I had a good time teaching the gospel to her. 2 shillings 3½ pence more took me to Birmingham as we pass through Burton a passenger said the town loaded a 1000 cars each day with beer. Had an interesting talk all the way to Birmingham with a temperance man and one who was not. Kindly welcomed at the conference house by Bros Western. Wood and Wardle.
 - 11 Sunday went to Aunt Emma Thompsons for dinner she treated me well but Alice went away soon after I went and Harry never came in at all. Went to meeting at 3 PM Spoke 15 minutes showing that the so called christian world made great pretentions to believe the bible, but when crowded for answers denied nearly every essential doctrine it contains. Went with Baileys to Tea. Held meeting 6:30 had about 50 adults present Used the time giving a general outline of our doctrines was listened to with close attention. Spent the evening at Spokes.
 - 12 Sent Voice of Warning to Miss Wesson. A card to Thomas Mills and letters to Thomas Spackman and Miss Webley. Took train to Bromsgrove. Spent the day looking up records at the church, stayed all night at George Hingleys gave them

photos and voice of warning.

- 13 Slept well. Spent six hours in searching records which I find very difficult the farther back we go the form of letters change. Many leaves are quite dim and in the earliest book it was written in Latin. Got quite a number of names for Westwood and Webley as far back as 1656 there were records as far back as 1590 but I could not read them Mr Rose the sexton proffered to look them through for 20 shillings. Walked to Astwood Bank 9 miles. Kindly welcomed by cousin Mills and family got to explain the gospel quite plainly. In walking over the day was so clear I could see Malvern Hills quite plainly and to the right could see the outlines of the mountains, of South Wales. The first 25 miles the last 70 miles distant.
- 14 Went to Alcester 6 miles to look over records The minister looked over 20 years in the 17th century but did not find any Hurst recorded. Went to Feckenham 7 miles had a long talk with Mr Hawkes a red hot salvation army man. Saw Mr Marshall the rector about the records of the church. He did not have time to look through the earliest book then and he would not let me have it., but he would look it through for 2 pounds. This I could not afford as I would not have money enough to go back with. Went to Astwood Bank had a long talk with the Astwood Prophet Mr Johns the school master came in. Stayed all night at Mills. Got a letter written by myself under the direction of my parents in May 1849 another written in 1854 also a photo of myself taken in 1866 and several of the family.
- 15 Went to Redditch had quite a talk with the Chambers family got photos of two girls. Went to Aunt Bakers found her unwell with erysipelas Cousin Louise took me to Millwards Needle Factory where for sixpence I got a book describing the factory also an accomplished guide to show me through. Saw a Mrs Bayliss who was quite anxious to learn the whereabouts of her sister Mrs Steele who when last heard from was at Pine Canyon Tooele County Utah. Got photos of Mrs Baker and her son also one of Louise left them one of mine. Went to Birmingham found the brethren well including Alfred Budge who had lately arrived from Germany.
- 16 Called at Merédiths and Spokes. Went to Showell Green House to see cousin Mary Webley no one answered the bell so I went back to Birmingham and took train to Manchester. Got letter from Emma.
- 17 Wrote letter to Editor of Deseret News about Mrs Bayliss sister Mrs Steele. Went to Moses Gate to see that everything was all right for conference
- 18 Held a very interesting conference more than 100 in the audience and 18 elders on the stand Pres Teasdale was detained on business. Excellent instructions were given in the power of the spirit of God and the best of order prevailed slept at Closes.
- 19 Went back to Manchester. Wrote letters to Pres Teasdale and one to Emma. Several elders were in to day. Spent the evening at Walkers.
- 20 Wrote letters to Rebecca and one to Martha Cheney and one to Rev Mr Marshall about records at Feckenham Went to station to meet Elder Worsencroft
- 21 Received and distributed stars. Visited Moisey and Adshead.
- 22 Helped Bro Hicken to pack his trunk and painted names on boxes for him and Mrs Schofield
- 23 Went to Liverpool and assisted our emigrants to get their tickets and find their berths.
- 24 Ship Wisconsin sailed with 114 saints and 8 elders. Visited Cousin Hingley left them voice of warning. Had quite a talk with Pres Teasdale in which I learnt that he wished me to stay until fall. Took train to Patricroft.
- 25 Sunday held Sunday School council meeting and two regular meetings at Moorside. Spoke at all of them.
- 26 Wrote letter to Elizabeth and forgot to put extra stamp on the paper and handkerchief I sent. Visited Art Gallery.
- 27 Wrote letter to Miss Wesson sent handkerchief to Rebecca and paper to Sundwall.
- 28 Received and distributed stars not enough came together to hold meeting
- 29 Copied into journal. Visited Greenwoods Sister Ridgway and Morgan delivered 8 stars. Read Orson Pratt's works.

- 30 Went down High St Market St and Corporation Street there were crowds of people to witness the marching of the Catholic schools 13,000 children were to form under the direction of their teachers and priests. Witnessed several schools pass and not wishing to be detained in the jam after much squeezing got out and took train for Moses Gate. With Elders Marshall and Ogden witnessed the procession here there were several Surrays gayly fitted up and carrying from 30 to 50 children each their horses were decorated very nicely with ribbons. Held a tea party at Doe Hey Hall. Slept at Davis
- 31 Went to Bolton to search records but the library was closed took train to Manchester where I got a letter from Elizabeth from which I learnt she has been sick and they are short of the necessaries of life on account of the dry summer and long winter.
- June 1 1890 Sunday Visited Howarths Maycocks and Walkers held two meeting
- 2 Wrote letter to Elizabeth enclosing ten dollars check which Bro Spackman gave me to send to them sent book of 120 views to Elizabeth. From Mr Hawkes of Rochdale I learnt that 132 millions sterling were spent for intoxicants under British rule - 1889 7 Sovereigns weigh two oz 132 millions would weigh 2,357,143 pounds 60,000 people die annually from drunkenness.
- June 3 Called again at Hawkers and talked to him about his condition, he was hardly prepared yet to make a move for rebaptism. Went to Sadleworth and eat dinner at Sainsburys got her to subscribe for the star, preached the gospel to them. She said means had come to them when they had given to our elders. She gave us a shilling each. Called at Mrs Buckleys and left tracts got tea at Mrs Shaws she is full of faith but her husband is opposed. Went to see Maxinsons who are friends of Gledhills they treated us well, and we got to preach the gospel to them. Stayed over night at Foxes who are related to Brough of Spring City.
- 4 Called at Whitworths here we met a minister who was rather abusive at first, but was more civil afterwards when he found he had his hands full he was in a hurry to get away. Called at another cousin of Bro Woolstenhulmes where we had a long talk and got dinner. Went to Littlefords and found Alice improving back to Manchester.
- 5 Fast day and council meeting, reports were generally good. I have felt much depressed lately on account of my family being as closely run. It makes me feel homesick. The Elders Quorum sent me 10 dollars which came in a registered letter from Elizabeth. Got a nice letter from Fanny Wesson.
- 6 Made up monthly report and sent it to Liverpool enclosing 7 pounds 2 shillings six pence. Visited Canons Mrs Maycock. Clarks. Moiseys Morgans and Walkers
- 7 Went to Ashton on star business. Saw Mort and Sturgeon.
- 8 Sunday Eat dinner at Walkers went to Ridgeway collected 11 star money Had two good meetings.
- 9 Wrote letters to Rebecca, enclosing one for Elders Quorum. Wrote letter to Emma. Went to Farnworth to see Mrs Makinson left three Womans exponent.
- 10 Got letters from Rebecca and Emma. Copied journal visited Adsheads on the way home a woman about 30 crowded up to me and wanted me to divide my umbrella with her she was full and used the most filthy language I ever heard she followed me 100 yards and then turned into a side street.
- 11 Received and distributed stars went in the evening to Sister Walkers.
- 12 Went to Farnworth held meeting in the evening felt free in talking to the people.
- 13 Went to Bolton at the free library we examined the Bolton Journal which has the record of Bolton Church from 1587 and coming back toward present date.
- 14 During today and yesterday obtained more than 200 names of the name of Taylor and more than 60 of the name of Hurst. Visited Mrs Kay who is very poor
- 15 Went to Mrs Bonds she and her daughter were just going to Wesleyan meeting and not to have my trip for nothing I accompanied them and then went back with them to dinner, held meeting in the afternoon and evening at both of which I used most of the time profitably so.
- 16 With Elder Ogden visited Unsworths Howarths and Horne of Ramsbottom slept at Lunds his wife left him and her young babe but they appear to be getting along pretty well without her.

- 17 Spent the forenoon pleasantly at Jacob Stansfield called at Bury then from Whitefield took train to Manchester. Got letter from Orson Hicken from N York and one for him with 5 dollars in which I mailed back to him writing a letter to him.
- 18 Wrote a letter to Emma. Received and distributed stars, sent womans exponant to Mrs Bond. Copied journal to date.
- 19 Took stars to Howarths, Moiseys, Morgans Ridgeways, Read Des News
- 20 Copied names of members into conference book went to Oldham find Alice Littelford improving called at Evans. Then to Samuel Johnsons sold him a Hymn Book for 5 shillings Took tram to Rochdale found Elders Jackson and Woolstenhulme at Sister Williams well.
- 21 June the longest day. Wrote letters to Elizabeth and boys and enclosed one to Wm Taylor about genealogy. Went in the afternoon to Heywood had quite a talk to a neighbor who came in.
- 22 Sunday. Went to C_astelton, eat dinner at Bells the family appear to be divided and would rather contend with one another than to learn from us the principles of the gospel. We held testimony meeting at the hall. A few lads who came in were somewhat disorderly. In the evening we held a very interesting meeting on the Town Hall square we had a congregation of several hundred, many among them were quite respectable looking people. I spoke on the atonement. We distributed several hundred tracts, some parties asked quite a number of questions, which we answered, quite a crowd closed around us, but we had many friends there. While the crowd was questioning us another lot had gathered around our sisters. We felt well satisfied with the result of the meeting.
- 23 Rainy. Went through Rochdale Pioneer Coop Stores and Offices. Here cooperation started in 1744 with 28 stockholders of one pound each. They sell on 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ % margin reduce the list price of their houses and fixtures 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ % each year they now own a business of 387,000 pounds. The manager took great pains to explain the whole business and gave us reports. Spent the evening at Hawkers.
- 24 Went to Heywood spent the day at Dawsons had quite a talk with a jew who seems interested in the evening we held an outdoor meeting at Birch then went to Manchester.
- 25 Rainy. Received and distributed stars. Wrote letter for S Johnson. Sent Star and Rochdale Coop papers to Peter Sundwall.
- 26 Wrote letter Rebecca. Visited Adshead, and with Elder Chappel called at Walkers, from her I learnt that Emma had gone to work at the Continental Hotel S L City as chambermaid at 15 dollars per month.
- 27 Saw Bro Spackman off on train then went to Hulme then back home and wrote a letter to Fanny Wesson took Tram to Patricroft. Spent the evening at Randals slept at Edens.
- 28 Heavy rain and thunder storm read some and wrote one sheet of a letter. In the afternoon visited Mrs. Tight, Brooks, and Mary Ann Riding, she has been in adultery with a man living in the same house. We showed them the evil of such a course and they promised to refrain from it gave them good advice which they seemed to appreciate.
- 29 Sunday Got letter from Sister Gibson, visited Howarths, Walkers. Held sacrament meeting at 3:00 At the evening meeting I spoke 30 minutes showing how unjust the government was toward our people and popular sentiment approved of unconstitutional measures against us. Popular sentiment has always been opposed to the Kingdom of God, but that does not prevent the judgments of God coming upon the people when they become ripe in iniquity.
- 30 Wrote letter to Sister Gibson, read some in library wrote letters to Walter and Elfleda. Rained most all day.
- 1 July 1890 Rainy. Copied journal to date. Took boots to Masseys for repairs, while there he told me that Bolithio the anti mormon lecturer had got down so low financially that he had to pawn his lantern of disolving views with which he illustrated his lectures and his landlady had said she furnished them most of their food the last week of their stay in Manchester. Visited Adsheads and later went to Walkers with Lizzie.
- 2 Dark and smoky. Received, and distributed stars. Bought Lewis Penny readings sent one each to Mary Maycock and Sophia Weeks. Put camphor in clothes box and

- wrote letters to Walter Cox and Almer Cox
- 3 Council meeting and fast day. Reports show considerable improvement, some outdoor meetings had been held checked up tithing accounts.
 - 4 of July. No celebration here. made monthly and half yearly reports and registered them to Liverpool enclosing 9 pounds 17 shilling 5 pence. Through kindness of Sister Walker we got a pass for four of us to visit the Ship Canal. They have two locks nearing completion and others started, they are built with gravel and cement which is water tight and sets as hard as rock. They are putting on a heavy coping stone of grey granite very similar to the rock in the S L Temple. The construction cars are many of them loaded with Steam Navies which work very nicely loading a cubic yard at every sweep, and when they had to move up nearer to their work it was done in three minutes. The dirt was moved in cars very much like the ones we used 40 years ago only they were moved with a Locomotive instead of horses. I saw one gang of men loading wagons with wheelbarrows and some with shovels on the old plan, also noticed a horse shunting cars using the old springbar I remembered as a boy. I should judge the docks to be 40 feet deep and $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile long. They use steam pumps to drain the water out of the locks while at work. The concrete walls are 8 to 12 feet thick and when dry are as hard as stone, and the mortar in the brick work is so strong the brick will part as soon as the mortar. They are using over a hundred miles of R R in moving materials up and down. The timbers for the dock gates come from the West Indies some of the gates are ready for putting in. Part of the clay is so compact that they cut it loose with a spade and load it with a fork. The thunder storm which came while we were at Patricroft did considerable damage striking trees and tearing up the ground. Spackman, Wilson, and Worsencroft started to Belfast via Liverpool.
 - 5 Made statistical reports for Manchester conference for the half year ending June 30th 1890. Went to Denton had a nice visit with J F Edwards and wife. Met with the local priesthood of Manchester Branch in council and gave them good instructions pertaining to their duties.
 - 6 Sunday. Went to Rochdale, where we had meeting in the afternoon in the hall. In the evening we commenced to hold meeting on the Town Hall Square. It was soon evident that our meeting would be interfered with for they did not keep quiet while prayer was being offered. Elder Jackson spoke a few minutes bearing testimony of the truth of the gospel. After singing a few verses I commenced to talk but was interrupted several times. One man said don't notice them it is only a party of roughs. We got to tell them that the gospel we preach is true, by obeying it we would obtain salvation. If we reject it, we do so at our own risk. We should not charge them anything for talking to them, that we preached the gospel like the apostles of old without salary, and like them we met with opposition. We taught the same gospel as was taught by the Savior in the first century. They persecuted him until they crucified him, Was it because he did not tell them the truth? At this juncture the crowd surged clear through our ring and a general confusion of pushing and crowding continued until our meeting was entirely broken up, we were separated but gathered together again at Sister Williams where a spirited testimony meeting was held, which all enjoyed.
 - 7 Wrote an account of our Sunday evening experience and sent it to Liverpool. With Elder Woolstenholme visited two families, friends of his who treated us well, and we got to talk some on the gospel. In the evening we visited Evanses and Tomlinsons.
 - 8 Wrote letter for Johnson about his emigration and gave a recommend for himself and family. Spent the day pleasantly with Mr Griers and family talked considerable on our conditions politically and otherwise. Called at Littelfords and saw Alices arm dressed.
 - 9 Received and distributed stars. Sent statistical report to Liverpool. Wrote a letter to R Westwood about genealogies. Went to Patricroft with Elder Chapel attended mutual improvement meeting at Moorside, and then went back to Manchester.
 - 10 Elder Worsencroft got back from Ireland. Copied journal up to date. Took stars to and collected from Howarths, Moisseys, Adshead, Greenwoods, Morgans, Ridgeways and Walkers.

- 11 Got photos from home also letters from Rebecca, Emma and O Hicken. Wrote letters to Elizabeth and Emma.
- 12 Went to Liverpool Pres Teasdale was not in. Had quite a talk with Bro. Hodge. Left stars to be bound paid 2 shillings 4 pence. Called to see cousin Hingley who treated me well. Very wet all day.
- 13 Sunday Hunted up Agnes Boothroyd. Held two meetings at the conference house good testimonies were borne. Spoke 45 minutes in the evening.
- 14 Wrote letters to Mary Webley and John Watters sent 6 sheets of paper to Elizabeth and 6 to Rebecca went in the afternoon to James Gregorys and Mr Athertons Hulme at both these places I got to talk on the principles of the gospel was invited to call again. Fine.
- 15 Went with Elders Worsencroft and Wilson to Stockport, from there we went to John Swindles Windle Hurst. For curiosity a gentleman watches the entrance to the Royal Oak Public for 75 minutes commencing at 12 o clock Sunday AM and during that time 240 women got beer in jugs exclusive of that bought to be drank on the premises. This was a fine day and I enjoyed rolling on the grass. Called at James Bartons. Then went to Peter Heathcote sold him a Hymn Book and ordained him to the office of an Elder. Went back to Manchester tired from our 28 miles journey 16 of which we walked.
- 16 Fine in the morning turned wet and dark during the day. Received and distributed stars, visited Mycocks and Walkers. Bought collars and ties.
- 17 Dark and rainy copied journal up to date. wrote letters to Rebecca and Emma. In the evening Br Spackman brought a letter from Pres Teasdale enclosing my release. Wrote a letter to Pres Teasdale proposing to take intermediate on the Alaska instead of waiting one week longer for cabin passage on the Wisconsin.
- 18 Went to Farnworth & Bolton had a nice visit at Mrs Bonds. Saw Jacob Lomox Pawn Broker, he requested me to call on his father John Lomox.
- 19 With Elders Ogden and Marshall got quite a lot of names from Bolton register. Then had a very interesting evening with John Lomox he showed us some very fine quilts made by hand loom.
- 20 Sunday spent the morning at Closes took train to Manchester. Held meeting at Conference House. Spoke 30 minutes on the subject matter contained in the Hymn "Oh my father thou that dwellest" felt force in talking. But 9 present and in the evening there were not enough came together to hold meeting.
- 21 With Elder Spackman looked over books and papers preparatory for a settlement. Visited Walkers.
- 22 Made a full settlement of all books and papers and turned over everything to Bro Spackman and paid cash for all dues.
- 23 Wrote 6 letters and 8 cards visited six places put irons on my boots.
- 24 of July no celebration here. Got photos charged as letter postage from home which cost 22 cents besides 9 cents put on at home. All the elders of the conference came in and we had a very pleasant time together had a good dinner and sang hymns. Bought tumblers and had names ground in for 16 cents each small mirror cost 21 cents.
- 25 Not having enough to fill trunk bought album for 6 shillings quilt for six shillings four towels for 42 cents Corded trunk paid 1 shilling 6 pence for cab to Victoria station ticket to Liverpool 2 shillings 6 pence. Found the brethren well in the office. To my surprise I was appointed to take charge of a small company of Icelanders. Had a fine talk with President Teasdale. He then laid his hands upon my head and gave me his blessing. Said I should have a safe and prosperous journey and be a help to those he placed in my charge, should have the priveledge of doing work in the Temple for my ancestors and be a help to others. Should have joy with my family and be hid from my enemies should witness the triumph of the saints, and my last days should be more prosperous than the first. Stayed all night at Cousin Hingleys had a pleasant visit there I think Cousin Emma is pretty well convinced of the truth of the gospel got at Liverpool Office cash to pay for railroad tickets for 11 persons from New York to S L City and Spanish Fork Also a letter of introduction to Mr Tenbroeck U P Agent at 287 Broadway New York. Wrote a letter for Lenard Jordan and left it in the Liverpool Office for him. Got berth 379 on the Alaska she is a fine

- boat and intermediate is as good as cabin on the Wisconsin. The Servia passed us going down the Mersey but we pass her later in the evening.
- 27 Sunday fine morning and smooth sea have slept well and eat a hearty breakfast at 8 AM we pulled into Queenstown the Servia came in half hour later. Wrote card to Bro Spackman and letter to Pres Teasdale. Quite a number of Bumboats came alongside the people were busy selling oranges lemons caps handkerchiefs, while busy plying her trade one woman was nearly deluged with a bucket full of kitchen slop. One of the officers had repeatedly told these people to leave the ship threatening to throw their things overboard if they did not go. They would watch him turn his back and then sell faster than ever. Finally he made them go. These young women would go down the ship sides in a sling with as little fear as they would walk the deck. We take in quite a lot of passengers and freight and leave Queenstown at 12:45 the sea is smooth and the sun shines beautifully. At 7:30 we lose sight of land the vessel is pitching some and many of the passengers are getting seasick, the change from the open air to that of our berth made me sick and I vomited heavy.
- 28 Slept well. Quite a rough sea most everybody myself included was seasick. Drank a cup of tea and eat some biscuits. We meet a small steamer. Eat a light dinner. We run 382 miles today raining this afternoon
- 29 Cloudy but fine sea smooth Wind square in front, have slept well and feel quite comfortable. My stomach has been out on a strike the last 24 hours I think it has concluded to resume business doing better work and mor of it. At 10 AM the sun shines beautifully, many new faces are coming on deck we are running 16 1/2 miles per hour. we have 1000 people on board including crew. 393 miles today. Music dancing quoit pitching and other games this afternoon.
- 30 Stiff wind from N W and heavy sea Decks are all wet from the spray. Quite a number seasick today. 4 vessels we saw were only carrying half sails run 372 miles
- 31 Fine morning Wind W S W have slept well. Sea smooth The fine day has brought everybody on deck. I am spending considerable time in learning our Iceland emigrants English run 391 miles. at 6 PM we run into a fog necessitating the fog horn which reminded me of an American Locomotive whistle. The evening being cold the dining room was crowded some reading other playing cards. A young girl of 12 played some very good music on the violin.
- August 1, 1890 rather cool wind from W S W we run close to a sailing vessel beating against the wind which rocked it like a cockle shell while our huge vessel was riding nearly even. run 395 miles.
- 2nd Beautiful morning no wind. Sea smooth as a sheet of glass at 3 PM the pilot came on board. The salvation army undertook to hold meeting but it was broken up by the Irish steerage passengers. Fine star light night we are away from the land of fog and smoke. Venus in the West Mars S W Jupiter S E and later the moon rose in splendour. At 10 PM I quit star gazing and go below, run 386 miles.
- 3 Sea smooth the water has a greenish look showing that we are nearing land 416 miles today. 2 PM we see land 2:30 we pass fire island 3:30 rockaway beach many ships and boats are passing all is excitement on deck watching the various points of interest 4:30 we pass Sandy Hook arrive at New York 6:20 very hot and sultry in our berths no cover being needed.
- 4 Hot and sultry have slept 3 hours got my luggage through the custom office allright got R R tickets for our party Via Norfolk & Memphis route. It would have cost \$7.25 per head to go by Chicago. We have to lay over here until Tuesday evening. Went to Castle Garden to get our Emigrants and take them to a Hotel. The officials there questioned me very closely to know my interest in the matter. What was my name and address. Was I a Mormon missionary. How long had I been out. Where had I labored. Where these people my converts. How many had I baptized. Had I sent them to Utah. If I had found eligible people would I have donated one to two hundred dollars to emigrate them. I told him fortune had not smiled so favorably on me as that. I mean he said out of the money furnished by the church. I told him all the money I had was sent by my family for support. Would I furnish these people employment. Would I be

willing to furnish employment to a gentile. If I was hunting help I would get honest industrious, capable people, and those who would not strike when my work was most needed to be done. Was I aware of the efforts of the government to stop our emigration? He had been told in S L City that if the government would stop our emigration Mormonism would be forgotten in 25 years. I told him that his informant did not view it from the same standpoint that I did. That our foreign emigration was small compared with home increase. Is it not a fact that a large percentage of your children grow up gentiles. I told him mine had not. Failing to get a legal point to accomplish his point, he said the original gospel gathered up the halt the dumb and the blind. I said if you are going to talk gospel let me know it and I will change tactics. He quit then and said he would examine them and would perhaps send them back. I told him he would find no excuse for doing so. And they could not. The examiner told me they were a fine lot of people. He reported them so to a man they called the general, But that official in positive and abusive language refused to allow them to come out with me. I then had to go back to 237 Broadway and reported. Mr Tenbroeck sent Mr Seaman and he with another man accomplished their deliverance. I learnt from Mr Seaman that the man who questioned me so closely was Colonel Webber, chief officer of Castle Garden. Put up at Hamiltons had good food and they treated us kindly but my room was alive with bed bugs, this with the sultry night kept me awake. About 2 A.M. I dressed and crept through the window on to the Iron Balcony. After the bugs I carried out with me on my clothes had filled up and my flesh quit smarting I slept until daylight and got up feeling much better than I expected to do.

5 Sent letters to Pres Teasdale and Thomas Spackman. Got the luggage from Castle Garden and went aboard the Guyandotte. It was very hot yesterday and today. Went back to Union Pacific office where Mr Seaman showed me a piece in the N.Y. Times saying that among the passengers of the Alaska were 7 Icelanders Mormon emigrants that 3 of them were young and rather pretty girls—the company were going to Utah in charge of Elder Philip Hurst. The U P officers were very kind to me. Leave New York about 4 PM we were soon out of the steaming heat of New York and had a stiff head wind and rough sea nearly all the way to Norfolk. I felt so qualmish that I could not eat but little. Tipped the mullato steward and got 2nd cabin berths for our party We stopped so long at Portsmouth unloading freight that we could not get our luggage in time for the 10 PM train, so bought provisions for \$5.20 and stayed all night at the station.

7 We leave Norfolk at 7:45 no nearer home than we were on Sunday evening at New York on the 3rd. We travel fast but stop often Quite fine until 4 PM then heavy rain all night which delayed us and we arrived at Chattanooga too late for the Memphis train.

8 Layover all day and got tea and food for our party. In the afternoon we went up an inclined tram road and had a fine view of the city and surrounding country. Chattanooga has many relics of the war of the North and South and among them were several stumps of pine trees filled with cannon balls and shot. We leave about 8 PM about midnight our car was filled with a lot of young men and women who had been to a dance and their smell was sickening everybody was awakened and two or more put on every seat I threw my window clear up and leaned my head out of the window to catch the night breeze made by the motion of the train. They got off at Decatur.

Got to Memphis about 7:30 and had an hour to spare after making the transfer. Through the kindness of a U P agent and our conductor we got a first class coach to Kansas. Very hot at Memphis but rained very heavy during the night

10 Arrive at Kansas 7:05 AM. Leave at 11:20 in a first class coach. Crops were good in lower Kansas or Missouri but West they have suffered with drought.

1 Arrive at Denver at 7:30 and leave at 9:50 travel in smoker to Cheyenne where we arrive at 2 PM change cars on to the main line.

2 We were delayed at Echo 5 hours on account of a wrecked freight train two miles below. Arrive in S L City at 5:30 p.m. train for the south had gone. Got our emigrants into the tithing office. Stayed myself with Charles Barrel who has

- charge of the Historians office.
- 13 Got our Emigrants on to the south bound train and told the conductor where they wished to get off. Wrote a letter home asking them to send a team to meet me at Fountain Green. Had a very pleasant day making my reports at the Des News. Historians Office, and in talking to friends stayed again at Br Barrels
 - 14 Left S L City at 7:10 arrive at Fountain Green at 1 PM Eat dinner at Oley Sorensens Otis and Hugh came to meet me and we went across the hills and arrived at home about 7 P M and found my folks well.

The next three months I was at home and yet could not be seen for fear of being arrested. Part of the time I worked on the Railway then being built by the D & R G through Sanpete Co about 8 weeks. I was on the mountains East sawing timber first for Nielsen boys then later for George Tucker in which I earned some 88 dollars. not feeling satisfied with this kind of life I determined to move to Mexico. At noon of the 25th of November 1890 left Fairview in company with Arthur and Otis arrived at Thistle at 9 PM Had a pleasant evening with cousin R W Westwood sold him my rocky sage brush claim in his homestead for 10 dollars. Left Thistle at 12:25 arrived at Grand Junction at 9:30 A.M.

- The country so far is very uninviting but as we approach the mountains it is more pleasant. Glenwood Springs where we eat dinner is a very pretty place. Then we pass up Grand Canyon the granite walls towering up 2000 feet. Eat supper at Leadbury, at Spikebuk we were switched off to let another train pass we waited for her two hours after she passed we pulled out and run about 3/4 of a mile when we met No 8 coming up at full speed. Both engines were jammed up together our tender and first baggage car was telescoped. The cars of the other train were worse used than ours were. No 8 was a narrow guage. Our long delay was very annoying as I would miss my connection at Pueblo I was engaged in silent prayer when the wreck occurred and was asking that the result might be to my benefit. When I saw so many cars wrecked and scarcely anyone hurt I thought we had had a marvelous escape arrive at Pueblo 2:20 PM where the company gave us a free dinner at the Union Depot Hotel. Pueblo is a business town. Left Pueblo 5:30 arrive at LaJunta about 7 PM got a good nights rest at the National Hotel Atchinson Topeka and Santa Fe being late it was 11 A M before leaving. We run fast but stop often and long. St El Moro and Trinidad are extensive coal mines. Here we commence climbing the Raton mountains. We go through a tunneal at the top and enter into New Mexico slept some during the night
- 29 November 1890 at daybreak we were on the Rio Grand arrive at Deming about 4 in the afternoon
 - 30 Sunday have taken a heavy cold feel sore.
 - 1st December 1890 spend the day in examining goods and prices
 - 2 Started about noon with Bro Jackson for Diaz camped on the desert Coyotes howling all night close to us
 - 3 Drove nearly to the Mexican line
 - 4 Drove into Mexico about 7 AM nooned at guard quarters on the Boco Grand 8 miles farther and camped.
 - 5 Arrived at Diaz about 7 P M stayed with M M Sander
 - 6 Went over to La Assension to pass Custom Office
 - 7 Sunday spent forenoon at F G Williams attended meeting in the afternoon spoke 30 minutes freely, wrote letter to P H Hurst
 - 8 With M M Sanders examined some lands and later visited President Teasdale
 - 9 Rode over the river and find the land of excellent quality but not enough water.
 - 10 Went up the river with M M Sanders he got a load of corn and 3 oxen at Franc ranch. It is no wonder the Mexicans farm poorly their plows are but a block of wood with an iron point their ox yokes but strads of sticks.
 - 11 Rained heavy did little but watch them kill two cows for beef.
 - 12 Went over to Acords helped them kill 4 hogs. Had quite a sick spell vomiting often with much pain caused I believe by eating 4 castor beans.

- 3 Went with Rowley and Hays to the western hills
 4 Sunday wrote letters home attended meeting
 5 Went with Brown and Beck towards Cassa Grande
 6 Camped at night on the new townsite of Dublan cold wind from the East
 7 Helped survey the townsite
 8 Helped survey the route of Canal from the River Casas Grandes to the reservoir East of
 9 & 20 continued taking levels. We noticed that part of the route was over the bed of canals which had been used centuries ago
 11 Sunday With James Mortensen visited the lands formed a good opinion of the and we _____ purchased. attended meeting preached my first sermon at Dublan on first principles of Gospel
 12 Drove out on the dry beach toward Diaz
 13 Our mules left us during the night got them about noon arrived at Diaz 6 P.M.
 14 Raining got letters from Philip H Hurst that he and family had arrived at Deming and Arthur was expected with a car load of teams & _____ get free lists of Sec Rourke Started at 5 p.m. for Deming Bro M M Sanders loaned me a mule and cart drove 30 miles and camped alone on the Bocca Grandes.
 15 Christmas arrived at Guard Quarters at 4 A.M. rested 3 hours drove 25 miles on to the desert and camped alone divided my canteen of water with my mule
 16 Started at 4 A M breakfasted at 3 Windmills arrived at Deming at 12 o clock. Arthur had arrived and on the 30th our teams started south
 17 Got our papers and caught up with _____ teams about 3 P M
 18 January 1, 1891 Crossed the line into _____ Mexico.
 19 Passed the guard on the Bocca Grande drove late and arrived _____ the Spiers
 20 Hettie Wilson Hurst, second wife of Philip Harrison Hurst, wrote the following history of their trip into Mexico:

"Our family consisted of Philip H. Hurst, wife Ella and myself and children: Lucinda, Harrison, Lois, Ira and Guy H. We left Fairview Dec 15, 1890. Father chartered a car at Thistle. We had two teams and wagons, a few pieces of furniture and a sewing machine."

"We spent Christmas in Deming, New Mexico where we met Grandfather Hurst, Bro. McDonald, who had charge of the people going into Mexico, A.B. Call and family, George Haws, and some of Fred Williams Family. We spent several days there sewing and preparing to make the trip by team into the colonies. We crossed the border into Mexico on New Years Day 1891. We pitched our tents and went to bed. A big wind storm came up and blew our tent down. It was raining and it was hours before they could raise the tents. Guy H was a baby 2½ months old. We had to haul water in barrels for use of us and the teams."

"When we got to Polomas everything had to be unloaded and inspected by Mexican officials. We pitched our tents and put up a stove every night. When we arrived in Diaz, Apostle Teasdale had charge of the church there. He was very helpful. We stayed in Diaz 10 days and decided to go on to the new colony of Dublan. We had to have everything inspected again and got caught in a snow storm. We stayed there four days waiting for the weather to change so we could go on."

"I do not remember the day we arrived in Dublan - the most desolate looking place one could imagine, with a big open valley with nothing but dry grass and a very few dwellings with about four wind mills to bring the water to the surface. That was the only way we had of getting water for everything for family use. We pitched our tents down by the big ditch and the men commenced putting in crops. The wind was awful. At times it would blow the tents down. We had to live in a wagon with a cover on it until the wind went down so the men could raise the tents, which was quite often. We had a stove..,our beds were cots. We stayed there until some time in March when we moved up by the road. Some time in April Grandfather Hurst's Family arrived.

"Father bought lumber and put up two bed rooms. My first baby, Ella May, was born the 30 May 1891. By this time we had quite a settlement. Apostle Teasdale organized the ward of Dublan with Winslow Farr as Bishop and Fred Williams and Philip H. Hurst as counselors. Ida Mortensen was president of the Relief Society. Dennis

Harris and A.B. Call put up a store and things seemed to be prospering. Joseph Jackson had a flour mill across the river...."

Albert LeRoy Hurst wrote the following account of the family's trip to Mexico: "We left Fairview the 21 of March 1891 (the day before my eleventh birthday). That night we stayed at Aunt Mandy's, (Mandy Jones who lived to be 102) because we had sold our home. During the night it snowed about a foot. The next morning Uncle Jim Jones hitched up his team and took us to the depot. We traveled about three days by train to Deming, New Mexico, where we were met by teams and wagons to make the rest of the trip by land. When we arrived at Deming, it was extremely hot. It was a hard change for us to make going from such cold weather to such a hot place. We spent about three days getting ready to make the rest of our trip. We arrived in Dublan, Chihuahua, Mexico the last of March 1891. I walked almost all the way from Deming to Dublan driving cows....."

"Three large tents were the first homes we had in Mexico, mothers being the largest of them. Because of the strong winds, they weren't too comfortable or pleasant. After the tents wore out they were made into britches for us boys. We didn't care too much for them because they ripped every time we moved."

"Father and two of his sons, Phil and Walter, rented the church saw mill which was a great help to us. It also made it possible for father to furnish employment for many other immigrants. We brought from Utah 10 head of work horses, machinery, farm tools, seeds, provisions and many other things. Three new wagons and two new stoves were purchased in Deming."

"Farming was hard for a few years. Grain was cut with an old reaper. It took five men to bind by hand. We bound grain with grain stalks soaked in water. The boys carried water for the grain workers. It kept us busy and out of trouble. We bought a lot of new machinery after we had been in Mexico for awhile, including a self binder."

Lucinda Harris Cardon, granddaughter of Philip Hurst, wrote:

"There were three teams of horses and 3 covered wagons loaded with food and other provisions. A day or two was spent in Colonia Diaz where F.G. Williams, Winslow Farr, and Martin Sanders were living. These folks were friends. About the middle of January, we reached the place where Colonia Dublan was later built. There a large farm was bought. The rest of the winter we lived on the big ditch in the middle of the farm. In the spring, we moved to the east end of the farm, and Granpa Hurst's family joined us. There were Aunt Elizabeth and her 6 children, aunt Rebecca and her 7 children, also Uncle Walter and his wife and 2 children, and Aunt Emmie, an English convert Grandpa married."

"A year or two later my father rented a saw mill in the mountains, and moved his families up there, about 35 miles away. At first, he hired Henry Martineau to run his big saw; later he did that himself. For 16 years, he worked there, moving from one place to another as the timber was cut out...This mill furnished work for the Hurst men and boys and many others...When the timber on the top of the mountain was all cut, he sold the mill & prepared to run his farm. That was in 1907"

James Martin Hurst wrote: "In the spring of 1891 my father's families moved to Old Mexico. I went along with my mother and brothers and sisters, arriving there in Dublan on April 11th of 1891. We went from Fairview to Thistle Junction by wagons and teams to where some railroad cars were hired on the Denver and Rio Grande to ship the vehicles and stock by rail. The members of the family went by railroad car to Deming, New Mexico and then going by teams and wagons to Colonia Dublan which is about 130 miles south of Columbus, New Mexico."

"There was plenty of wild game in the Sierra Madre Mountains. I worked at the saw mill until the summer of 1900 when I came to Dublan and soon after started to work at carpentering. I built a carpenter shop on our lot and we bought some woodworking machinery and ran it with power from a gasoline engine. My brother-in-law, John Jones and two or three others worked with us. We made sashes and doors and did all other kinds of carpentering and woodwork. We built some homes and some grist mills. We did quite a lot of work also for the Mexicans."

"There are some pre-historic caves in the mountains which were quite interesting. remember while going to the mountains I stayed in the mouth of San Diego Canyon. the wind blew so hard that night that I had to put rocks on the edges of the bedding to keep them from blowing away."

"Dublan grew to have a population of 1,000 to 1,200 people so there were a lot of activities to participate in. We got up a good baseball team playing some of the teams from the neighboring colonies and towns. We were quite successful in winning our share or more of the games. We had a brass band in the town of which I was a member, playing the B-flat bass horn. I was the business manager for the band. We put on some good plays on the stage to entertain & raise money for our organization."

Julia Hurst Hawkins recalled: "Father had bought four terrenos of land at Colonia Dublan. His land ran from the main street of town out about a mile and a half to the river. We lived in our tents until Father had time to build houses. Mother hung a carpet up to make a partition in our tent. We had three beds in the small part and lived in the larger part."

"The Mormon colony of Dublan was in a long narrow valley along the Casas Grandes river. It was near the Mexican town of Casas Grandes and in between was what we called String Town...just a few houses along the road. Except for the sudden violent storms, the weather was mild. The Mexicans had no heat in their houses in the winter. They would sit in their sarapes in the sun on the south side of their houses to keep warm. We used to thresh grain in June and sometimes plant corn or beans on the same land the same year. There was timber in the mountains and lots of wild animals. The wild animals that I remember were bear, coyotes, foxes and coons; also deer and antelope."

Sara Hurst Jones described the school: "The first school that I attended in Mexico had only one room and a dirt floor. The seats were slabs of wood with wooden pegs for legs."

Guy Randolph Hurst mentioned several of his teachers in Mexico: "Anson B. Call, Lydia Young (wife of John R Young and sister of Jesse Knight), Pearl Thurber.. in Dublan and Carl Eyring, Eyring Thompson and wife Esther at the Juarez Stake Academy."

Philip Hurst took an active part in the church and community activities of Colonia Dublan. In 1891, he was selected on a committee with Winslow Farr and Frederick G. Williams to locate a place to build a new meeting house. He served many years as a high councilman and home missionary and traveled throughout the colonies on these assignments. He participated in and directed many dramatic productions.

The following was taken from loose leaves of his journal found in the yard following the exodus from Mexico in 1912:

"Weeds destroyed the profits on our field garden. We had a fine lot of tomatoes. and by experimenting with Paris Green on our potatoes saved quite a few. Filled some mission appointments one at Diaz one at Oaxaca. Did no dramatic work, but worked diligently to make High Priests Quorum meeting a success. Had lectures on a gospel also lectures on Historical and Agricultural subjects.

1900 opened very dry had mild winter but in March had some fine rains. We still feel the necessity of a better irrigation system in spite of our neighbors saying all they can to dry us up my crops bid fair to yield abundantly. Our new Bishopric seem to be getting nicely to work, among other things a new meeting house to be built of brick is in course of construction. Taking our S. School Supt S J Robinson for Bishop and assistant Supt Jos S Cardon for councillor made change in our Sunday School organization I was set apart as 1st assistant Supt to Harry M Payne with Louis Cardon as 2nd asst supt up to date of May 1900 I do not enjoy the labors as well as senior teacher in Theological class."

"Wheat has sold readily at $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound flour at 6-7c corn at 3 cts per bushel corn meal at 4 cents eggs at 3 cents each Butter 50 cts per lb. Molasses at 20 cts per gal we are selling all of these things.

August 10th 1900 Very little rains and ditches nearly dry. I got my lucerne watered in July and my bottom corn 18 acres watered from river ditch. We raised 12 bus. wheat 40 oats. Wheat a little shrunken through lack of water. We successfully fought the potato bugs with Paris Green but a small insect like a gnat came in myriads about harvest time and destroyed the potatoes we dug but got only

5 bus. one of which we planted and got it watered also an acre of barley new coming up. The foundation is about built for our new meeting house. Our plum and peach trees are loaded with fruit many of the limbs breaking down. Horace Otis Hurst after a lingering illness died June 21st 1900 he never recovered from sickness contracted in N Carolina.

The Dublan Ward Sunday School minutes indicate Philip Hurst was sick from Jan 27 to Jul 7, 1901. However, he is mentioned in the minutes on the following occasions:

- 28 Apr 1901 1st asst. Supt. Philip Hurst, presiding
- 12 May 1901 1st asst. supt Philip Hurst spoke on the subject of the Sacrament
- 26 May 1901 Sun School met as usual commencing at 10 a m with 1st asst supt Philip Hurst presiding. Prayer by Elder Philip H. Hurst
- 16 Jun 1901 Sun School met as usual at 10 a.m. with 1st asst supt Philip Hurst presiding.
- 14 Jul 1901 Sun School met as usual commenced at 10 a m superintendency not being present on account of the death of 1st asst Supt Philip Hurst and other sicknesses. E.W. Payne took charge of the school
- 11 Aug 1901 Resolutions of respect in honor of 1st asst Supt Philip Hurst read by A.B. Call and approved of by all present were as follows:

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN HONOR OF BRO. PHILIP HURST ADOPTED BY THE DUBLAN SUNDAY SCHOOL AUG11,1901:

WHEREAS it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call to labor in another and holier sphere our beloved brother and fellow laborer First Assistant Supt Philip Hurst:

WHEREAS he has labored hard and faithfully from the time he first came to this land for the sake of his religious conviction to the time of his demise to make this Sunday School what it is today;

AND WHEREAS he has been one of our most punctual and diligent in the discharge of his duties as an officer - be it resolved that we strive to emulate his worthy example, and that we carry out in our daily lives the teachings which he has imparted unto us and

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and be a part of the record and history of this Sunday School;

AND BE IT ALSO FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother, and that we extend unto them in their hour of bereavement, our heartfelt sympathy in their loss of so noble a companion and father. A.B. Call and E.W. Payne, Committee on Resolutions

Philip Hurst went to Salt Lake City for medical treatment in 1900. The following note was found written on a slip of lined paper: "Monday Oct 22, 1900 Mary Maycock & Myself Mary J Maycock went to S L City to meet my brother Philip Hurst to do temple work Tuesday 23 Philip and I were bapitized for our health in the S L Temple Wednesday 24 Philip Hurst Mary Maycock and Mary J Maycock Amos Maycock deceased and Lucinda Harris Hurst deceased received our second anointings under the hand of BP Winder Bro Madsen & Bro Nicolson."

Philip Hurst continued to get worse and passed away 14 Jul 1901. There were no facilities to care for the body and to comply with regulations, his funeral was held in the afternoon. He was nearing his 65th birthday and thus ended an outstanding life which extended to three countries - England, United States and Mexico.

His death was noted in the Millenial Star 63:544 (Aug 15,1901) "Died Hurst, - at Colonia Dublan, Mexico, July 14, 1901, Philip Hurst, in the 65th year of his age. Deceased was born at Surrey, England, September 15, 1836, and emigrated to America in 1849, stopping at St Louis three years, and going on to Utah in 1852. For many years he lived in Springville, but in 1890, on his return from a mission to Great Britain, he removed to Mexico, where he has resided ever since."

The following references from the Millennial Star corroborate information contained in Philip Hurst's mission diary:

- 50:717 25 Oct 1888 Letter of Mayhew H. Dalley, president of Birmingham Conference to Pres. Teasdale explaining the trouble caused by Jarman and his followers.
- 50:732 27 Oct 1888 Letter from Elders Mayhew H Dalley, Geo. F. Jarvis, L.J. Jordan, G.H. Baugh, Philip Hurst and H.C. Barrell to Pres. Teasdale describing the attacks by Jarman and his followers on the Birmingham Chapel.
- 50:731 Letter from Pres Dalley correcting information in previous letter 12 Nov 1888
- 51:37 Conference of the Birmingham conference held Sun 6 Jan 1889 at Hunter's Vale Chapel, Farm-street: "Elder Hurst said that during the short time he had been in this country he had been blessed in his labors, and was glad to find the Saints so zealous in the work of God. He desired that God would help all to understand His Will, and enable them to do it; as they would thus secure the benefits resulting from obedience to the laws of God; and the Lord would open the way for them to gather to the land of Zion, that they might escape the judgments impending over the wicked."
- 51:476 Conference of the Birmingham Conference held Sun 7 Jul 1889 at Hockley Chapel, Hunter's Vale, Birmingham: "Elder Hurst spoke upon the necessity of punctuality in attending meetings. He realized that by meeting often together the Saints acquired spiritual strength, enabling them to overcome the evils of the world. Neglect of duty invariably led to indifference and apostacy. He knew that the authorities of the Church were men who taught the people by precept and example, and otherwise labored for the welfare of the people."
- 51:636-637 "Elder Philip Hurst is released from his labors in the Birmingham Conference and appointed to succeed Elder E. Bennett as President of the Manchester Conference.
- 52:13 District meeting held 15 Dec 1889 in Temperence Hall, Hindley. Present on stand Philip Hurst, President of.....Manchester Conference. "Elder Hurst said that without the Spirit of God he could say nothing that would be of any use to the Saints, and the Elders are not paid to preach the Gospel nor educated for that purpose. He stated that we were blessed in being permitted to come forth in the last dispensation, and bore testimony that the kingdom of God had been established never more to be thrown down. He exhorted all that held the Priesthood to be faithful, and to labor for the building up of the work of God.
- 31 Dec 1889 Statistical report by P Hurst: Manchester has 9 branches, 2 High Priests, 8 seventies, 28 elders, 12 priests, 9 teachers, 9 deacons, 273 members. Total officers and members 341, baptized 27, emigrated 29, excommunicated 8, died 9.
- 52:202 Sunday Feb 23, 1890 A conference of the Manchester Conference held at Professor Fowlk's Hall, Cobden Street, Pendleton: Elders present from Utah: Apostle George Teasdale, Pres. of the European Mission; Philip Hurst, president of and T.E. Ricks, Orson Hicken, J.H.Hall, James Woolstenhulme, George Marshall, T. Spackman, Nephi Jackson, Wm Ogden, A.B. Wilson traveling elders in the Manchester Conference. Also Henry Tuckett Pres of the Leeds Conference; T.D. Brown, Pres of and Joseph Eckersley local traveling elder in the Liverpool conference. "President Hurst read the statistical and financial report of the Manchester conference for the year 1889. Said he was pleased that the Gospel had found him, and that his parents had embraced it while he was young, and had emigrated to Zion where he could serve God, and be an instrument in His hands in assisting to reclaim that land. Had witnessed the hand of the Lord many times in watching over his people. The press of the country are very willing to publish anything against us; but it is almost impossible to get them to publish anything in our favor."
- 27 Mar 1890 52:237 Letter from Philip Hurst to Pres. Teasdale about J.H.Hall returning home due to ill health.
- 52:284 Conference of the Liverpool Conference held in the Latter Day Saints Meeting Room, Liverpool 20 Apr 1890. Philip Hurst, President of...the Manchester Conference in attendance Philip Hurst was first speaker.

52:363 18 May 1890 Sunday A district meeting of the Manchester Conference held at Doe Heay Assembly Room, Moses Gate. Present, Philip Hurst, president of Manchester Conference. "After the opening exercises President Hurst made a few introductory remarks." 6:00 p.m. "President Hurst said he felt pleased to see so many present. He knew this was the Gospel of the Son of God, and it had been a great satisfaction to him to compare the doctrines of Jesus Christ with what is believed in by the world of mankind. Our Elders are willing to talk to any one upon the principles of the Gospel, but many people are not willing to listen to them. The signs of the times indicate that God is beginning to pour out His judgments upon mankind."

52:426 7 Jul 1890 disturbance at Rochdale - see page 71 for full account.

52:507 Mon Aug 11, 1890 The Millennial Star of this date contains the following: "Releases & Appointments. Presidents Philip Hurst of the Manchester Conference, and Henry Tuckett of the Leeds Conference, are released to return to Zion."

The following is a copy of a letter written by Philip Hurst to his sister - Mary Jane: "Colonia Dublan, Nueva Casa Grande 12 Apr 1893.

Dear Sister and Family: I hope all are well and enjoying life I suppose those who attended the dedication service have had a splendid time (referring to Salt Lake Temple) I would liked to have been there, but could not very well. There are a few that can say they were there when the ground was broken on the corner stone was laid, I did, Also I worked on the digging out of the foundation and was at the meeting when the bretheren disgussed the matter of what material it should be built of. There were many ideas advanced some quite wild.

George A. Smith in a joking manner said "I move we build it of mud and straw mixed," laughed and went back.

We have had 30 acres harvested, ground plowed and looking fine. 38 acres plowed ready for planting corn and cane tomorrow. We want to break up 7 acres more sod and commence planting corn.

Our horses and cattle are looking well but had the misfortune of losing a big mare of blind staggers last week. We have had lovely winter with the exception of a few windy days. We have worked out all winter. With kind regards.

I am Yours truly Philip Hurst"

The following references from the Journal History of the Church relate to the trip to bring emigrants to Utah in 1868-Philip Hurst was with William S. Seeley. 16 Jun 1868, page 1 Trains Starting - The city was lively this forenoon with the trains going for the immigrants, starting for the terminus of the U.P.R.R. Some started yesterday, several trains left today, and the rest are expected to leave tomorrow. Some of the trains have not passed through the city. The following are the names of the captains who have charge:....William S. Seeley, Mt Pleasant, mule and ox train...There are in all 500 teams, well supplied with teamsters, guards and provisions: and the men are well armed. A speedy and pleasant trip to them, and safe back with their living freight."

1 Aug 1868: Capt. Seeleys Train left Laramie City Aug 1 1868 with the Williamsburg Passengers and freight. Deseret News 17:221. (List of passengers given)

6 Aug 1868 Benton D.T. - Geo. Q. Sannon: Dear Brother, enclosed I send list of Saints in my train which left Laramie on 1st. instant: The health of the saints is generally good and they are all in good spirits in the expectation of soon reaching Utah. We have had one death which please insert a notice of. With best respects to all. I remain your brother in the gospel. Wm S Seeley. (Des News 17:227)

19 Aug 1868 (Des Even. News Sat Aug 22nd) Capt. Seeleys Train. By the kindness of B. Roberts, Esq. just arrived from Sweetwater, we learn on Wednesday evening inst. Bishop Seeleys immigrant train was camped on the Sandy, nine miles east of Robinson's Ferry on Green River. They crossed the ferry next day, all well.

29 Aug 1868 Capt William S Seeley's ox train of 39 wagons left Laramie City with 272 passengers who had come from Williamsburg, N.Y. Some of these Williamsburg Saints undoubtedly included some Saints from Europe who had crossed the Atlantic the year before and had stopped in New York and vicinity to earn means to take them to the "Valley." Capt Seeley's train arrived in Salt Lake City Aug 29, 1868..

The passenger list from the U.S.S. Alaska indicated Philip Hurst was number 510, was 46, farmer and from the U.S. He obtained cabin passage and had 2 pieces of luggage. His Icелander Saints were: Isleifur Olsen 40, male, laborer, Iceland; Elisabeth Eyriksdother 33, female, matron, Iceland; Sigur John J. Olsen 4 yr 9 mo, male child, Iceland; Caroline J. Olsen 2, female child, Iceland; Olaf Sigurdson 30, male laborer, Iceland; Bjarin Jonsson 27, female spinster, Iceland; Sigridur Ewarsdatter 26, female, spinster, Iceland; Gudfurnia Thomsen 20, female, spinster, Iceland; Talgerdir Tonsdotter 21, female, spinster, Iceland.

Lucinda Harris Guymon

Lucinda Harris Guymon was born 10 Sep 1840 in Nauvoo, Illinois, a daughter of Noah Thomas Guymon and Mary Dickerson Dudley. Her mother died 1 Mar 1845 in childbirth leaving three daughters ages 2, 4 and 6. Ten months later, her father married Margaret Johnson who became mother to the three little girls and had seven children of her own. Her father married two plural wives and was father of 27 children.

Lucinda married Philip Hurst 1 Mar 1857 in Springville. They were in dramatic productions together and she participated in the dramatic stock company productions with Philip when family duties allowed, after their marriage.

Lucinda and Philip were parents of four children born in Springville before moving to Fairview: Mary Lucinda born 2 Jan 1858; Philip Harrison born 7 Jan 1860; Lillian Adelaide born 18 Nov 1861 and Elflada born 29 Jan 1864. A daughter, Ellen, was born in Mount Pleasant 13 Aug 1866 but died shortly after birth. Twin sons, Walter Frederick and William Henry were born in Fairview 18 Jun 1867. Lucinda died eleven days following the birth of the twins on 28 Jun 1867. William Henry also died young. Lucinda Harris Guymon Hurst was buried in the Fairview Cemetery.

Elizabeth Willcox

Elizabeth Willcox was born in Manti, Utah, 13 July 1851 to John Henry Owen Willcox and Mary Young. She married Philip Hurst 19 Sep 1868, when she was seventeen years old and took on the responsibility of caring for his five children ranging in age from 15 months to 11 years.

During the Blackhawk Indian War, she molded bullets and made crackers for those on guard. She cared for the family in 1876 while her husband was on a mission in Illinois and St Louis and again from 1888 to 1890 while he was on a mission in England.

Elizabeth went to Mexico with her family early in 1891. She was trained as a midwife and was set apart by Apostle George Teasdale to serve in that capacity in the Mexican Colonies.

In 1811 she left Mexico and went to visit her daughter Luella Nielson in Colorado. In Feb 1812, her son George Arthur went by team and buggy and brought her to Blanding. She arrived in Blanding (then Grayson) 19 Feb 1912 and remained there the rest of her life. She lived with her son Frank from 1913 until his marriage in 1919. She lived in part of Frank's house for a time until he built a small home for her next door. She died 26 July 1942 at 91 years of age. She was buried in the Blanding Cemetery.

Rebecca Ann Sanderson

Rebecca Ann Sanderson was born 15 Jan 1858 in Union Fort, Salt Lake County, a daughter of Henry Wicks Sanderson and Rebecca Ann Sanders. She became the plural wife of Philip Hurst 8 Oct 1873 when just 15 years of age.

Following her marriage, she shared the rock house with Elizabeth, Philip's other wife, for a few years before moving to a one room log cabin in the field. She lived alone in the field until 1883 when Philip bought her an adobe home in town. This home was the first adobe home built outside the fort in Fairview and was built by Rebecca's uncle - John Franklin Sanders.

Rebecca went to Mexico in 1891 with her seven children. Three more children were born in Mexico - one stillborn.

After Philip's death in 1901, she stayed in Mexico until 1908 and then decided to return to Fairview. She took three children with her - Guy, Ralph and Ada. Edgar joined them a short time later. She kept house for the boys in Provo, while they attended Brigham Young University and in 1912 (April 17) she married Nephi Reese and moved to Wales, Utah. He died a few months later as did her son Edgar. She then moved to Blanding in 1914 where she lived with her son Guy Randolph until her death in 1935. She served as a teacher and counselor in the Relief Society. She was buried in the Blanding Cemetery.

Emma Gibson

Emma Gibson was born Jan 19, 1850 in Manchester, England a daughter of George and Agnes Nelson Gibson. She met Philip Hurst as a missionary when he was presiding over the Manchester Conference. Philip arrived in Manchester Sep 28, 1889 and mentions visiting Sister Gibson on Oct 1.

Under date 14 April Philip Hurst wrote in his journal: "Then went with Sisters Gibson and Adshead to southern cemetery to her fathers grave which has a marble headstone and it shows that it has been nicely kept with loving hands. At Emmas request I asked the Lord to dedicate the ground to her fathers use that he might rest in peace until the morning of the resurrection."

On 18 Apr 1890, Philip Hurst went to Liverpool to assist Emma to get tickets and secure a berth on the S.S. Wisconsin. She sailed from Liverpool the next morning at 11 A.M. On 23 Apr Philip "Visited Mrs Gibson found her very low spirited. She died at 9:25 p.m." Philip wrote a letter to Emma the next day. On 26 Jun 1890 Philip "learnt that Emma had gone to work at the Continental Hotel in Salt Lake City as chambermaid at 15 dollars per month.

Emma Gibson and Philip Hurst were married 30 Apr 1892 in Mexico. Following Philip's death she remained in Mexico for some time and then returned to Salt Lake City. Under date April 30th 1918 she wrote the following letter to Mrs Emma Thygerson & Family: "Dear Emma, received your letter yesterday was very pleased to hear from you & that you are all well just now there has been lots of sickness in Salt Lake I have been sick for 3 weeks with La grippe am much better now & started to work again. Emma that was my father. My sister while I was in Mexico had Bro Joseph Keddenton do Fathers work. My mother was baptized in England So when I came from Mexico the first time I went in the Temple & had Mothers endowment & Father & Mother sealed on 23 Jun 1910. I am very thankful to David for being so mindful it was your Father put the name in the Book we didn't know then the work had been done I am very sorry that David as lost his sight entirely..." Aunt Emma 441 South 8 East.

Mrs Emma Gibson Hurst, age 87, 2782 Highland Dr, died Apr 9, 1937 at 10 p.m. at her residence of causes incident to age. A niece, Mrs Agnes Trump, was the only survivor. She was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Virgin Ward Records (Gen Soc Film 179,952) page 322 indicate a certificate from Manchester, England "favor of Emma Gibson dated 15 Mar 1890."

Ancestors of Susannah Webley

Susannah Webley was born 30 Nov 1812 at Bromsgrove, a daughter of Richard Webley and Jane Danby. Little is known concerning her father...beyond what is contained in their marriage bond which reads as follows:

"Fifteenth day of April one thousand, seven hundred, & ninety seven. Appeared Personally Richard Webley of the Parish of Bellbroughton in the County & Diocese of Worcester, shoe:maker -- and being Sworn upon the Holy Evangelists alledged and made Oath as follows, that he is of the Age of Twenty:one Years and upwards & a Bachelor -- and intends to marry Jane Danby of the Parish of Bellbroughton in the County & Diocese of Worcester, Spinster, aged seventeen years & upwards --- not knowing or believing any lawful Let or Impediment by reason of any Pre-Contract, Consanguinity, Affinity, or any other cause whatsoever to hinder the said intended Marriage, and he Prayed a License to solemnize the same, in the Parish Church of Bellbroughton afore-said, in which Parish the said Richard Webley further made Oath that she hath made her usual abode, for the space of four Weeks last past --- Richard Webley. Sworn before me, George Durrant Surrogate."

"Fifteenth day of April; one Thousand, seven Hundred & ninety seven...Appeared also personally Thomas Danby of the Parish of Bromsgrove in the County of Worcester, Carrier, & being sworn upon the holy Evangelists, alledged & made Oath as follows, that he is the Father of the above mentioned Jane Danby, & that he is consenting that his above mentioned daughter, should marry the above:mention Richard Webley.. Signed Thomas Danby.. Sworn also before me, George Durrant, Surrogate."

"Know all Men by these presents that We Richard Webley of the Parish of Bellbroughton in the County & Diocese of Worcester, Shoe:Maker, & Thomas Danby of the parish of Bromsgrove in the County of Worcester, Carrier - are held and firmly bound to the Right Reverend Richard Lord Bishop of Worcester in One Thousand Pounds of lawful Money of Great Britain, to be paid to the said Lord Bishop or his certain Attorney, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns, for the true Payment whereof We bind ourselves, and each of us by himself, for the Whole, and every part thereof, and the Heirs, Executors, and Administrators of us, and each of us firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals, Dated the Fifteenth Day of April in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Seven.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, that if hereafter there shall not appear any lawful Let or Impediment, by reason of any Pre-Contract, entered into before the Twenty-fifth Day of March One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-four.

Consanguinity, Affinity, or any other lawful means whatsoever, but that the above-bounden Richard Webley of the Parish of Bellbroughton in the County & Diocese of Worcester, Bachelor, & Jane Danby of the Parish of Bell:broughton in the County & Diocese of Worcester spinster--may lawfully solemnize Marriage together, and in the same afterwards lawfully remain, and continue for Man and Wife according to the Laws in that behalf provided. And moreover, if there be not at this present time any Action, Suit, Plaint, Quarrel, or Demand, moved or depending before any Judge, Ecclesiastical or Temporal, for or concerning any such lawful Impediment between the said Parties, nor that either of them be of any other Parish, or of better Estate or Degree than to the Judge at granting of the Licence is suggested, and by the said Richard Webley Sworn to, upon the Day of the Date hereof. And Lastly, if the Marriage shall be openly solemnized in the Church or Chapel, in the Licence specified, between the Hours appointed in the Constitutions Ecclesiastical conformed, and according to the Form of the Book of Common Prayer, now by law established. And if the above-bounded Richard Webley of the Parish of Bell:broughton in the County & Diocese of Worcester do save harmless the said Lord Bishop, his Chancellor, Registerar, Surrogates, and other his Officers whatsoever, by reason of the Premises, then this Obligation to be void, or else remain in full force and Virtue. Signed by Richard Webley & Thomas Danby. Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of George Durrant"

The marriage is recorded in the Belbroughton Parish Register(Gen Soc Film 546,142) as follows: "Richard Webley of this Parish, Bachelor and Jane Danby, Spinster of the same Married in this Church by Licence this seventeenth Day of April in the Year One Thousand seven Hundred and ninety seven by me Gabl. Powell, Curate. This Marriage was solemnized between Us Richard Webley & Jane Danby(signatures). In the presence of Thomas Danby & Mary Cutler(signatures)"

Ancestors of Jane Danby

The earliest known Danby relatives of Jane Danby were her second great grandparents - Rowland Danbie and his wife Elizabeth (surname unknown). They lived in Ribbesford, Worcestershire which is located about twelve miles west of Bromsgrove and Belbroughton, next to the Staffordshire border. They were parents of six known children.

- William - born 17 Oct 1661; md (1) Susannah Clarke; (2) Margery Giles; buried 10 Mar 1727. (Jane's great grandfather who will be discussed in detail later)
- Hannah - born 18 Mar 1664; buried 25 May 1668
- Rowland - born 25 Jun 1667; wife Mary; buried 4 Sep 1741. Children:
1. Rowland - born 28 Jun 1696; md Sarah; children
 - A. Martha - 23 Jul 1733; dau Molly born 18 Dec 1758.
 - B. Rowland - 10 Feb 1734
 - C. Benjamin - 21 Aug 1738
 - D. Richard 15 Aug 1740; md Elizabeth Scaeley 17 May 1762; dau Sally 5 Sep 1762
 - E. Sarah - buried 26 Jun 1736
 - E. Sarah - buried 5 Apr 1748
 2. John - born 27 Jan 1697
 3. Samuel - 10 Oct 1700
 4. Joseph - chr. 2 Feb 1702 born 20 Jan 1702.
 5. Mary - 18 Jan 1704; married Richard Willis 12 Jan 1731
 6. Richard 18 Oct 1707; md. Mary Hughs 22 Jun 1741; children:
 - A. Sarah - 13 Mar 1741
 - B. Mary 19 Jun 1743; buried 5 Dec 1748
 - C. Mary - 13 Dec 1748
 7. A stillborn son buried 22 Sep 1712
 8. Benjamin - 7 Sep 1715
- Elizabeth - born 10 Dec 1668; buried 21 Feb 1691
- Mary - born 29 Aug 1671; buried 18 Sep 1671
- Walter - born 19 Mar 1673; md. Magdeline Mathews, a widow, 11 Jun 1700

Rowland Danbie was buried 24 Mar 1674. Following his death, his widow Elizabeth (Jane's second great grandmother) married Samuel Wood 10 Jun 1676 and they had four children:

- Samuel Wood - born 17 Apr 1677
- Margaret Wood - born 11 Dec 1679; buried 20 Jan 1683
- Ruth Wood - Christened 30 Jun 1682
- Abigail Wood - Christened 30 Jun 1682

Elizabeth, mother of at least ten children was buried 10 Sep 1696. All of the above events took place at Ribbesford.

Great Grandparents

William Danbie (son of Rowland & Elizabeth) married Susannah Clark 22 May 1685. Two children were born to this union - William born 1 Mar 1685 and Rowland born 11 Sep 1688. Following Susanna's death in Oct 1693, William married Margery Gyles 29 Oct 1694. Margery was the daughter of William Gyles and Ann Davis and was christened at Dowles, just across the river from Ribbesford in Staffordshire. William and Ann were married 17 Jul 1659. William Gyles is thought to be the son of Thomas Giles & Isabel Carpenter who were married 21 Jun 1634 at Ribbesford. William was christened 5 Apr 1635 at Dowles, Staffordshire. Ann Davis was either a daughter of John Davis and Ann Fowkes or Phillip Davis and Margery. It has not been possible to select one of the two - both being born about the same time.

William Danby and Margery Gyles were parents of six children:

- Thomas - 19 Mar 1695
- Samuel - 6 Mar 1698; may have married Jane Clark 3 Oct 1725 (a cousin Samuel, son of Rowland; was about the same age)
- Elizabeth - 12 Jan 1700; buried 22 Jan 1700
- Solomon - 17 Feb 1701; married Ann Cutler; buried 26 Dec 1775. (great grandfather of Jane Danby - will be discussed later)

Moses - 30 Sep 1704; md Elizabeth Payton 16 Feb 1731; children:

1. James - Chr 7 Jun 1733, Feckenham
2. William - 19 Apr 1734, Ribbesford
3. Thomas - 11 Mar 1735, "
4. Elizabeth - ___ Mar 1736; buried 24 Jun 1746, Ribbesford
5. Mary - 4 Aug 1743 Ribbesford
6. Elenor - 3 Jun 1744 "
7. Samuel - 25 May 1746; buried 3 Aug 1646, Ribbesford
8. Nathaniel - 18 Sep 1849; buried 18 Jan 1757 "
9. Solomon - 17 Jul 1751, Ribbesford

Sarah - 22 Mar 1709; md Henry Southern 10 Oct 1743 at Upton Warren

William Danby was buried 10 Mar 1727 at Ribbesford and Margery was buried 2 Jun 1753, a pauper, at Dowles, Staffordshire.

Grandparents

Solomon Danby, Jane's grandfather, left Ribbesford and moved to Belbroughton where he married Ann Cutler 11 Feb 1730 - just before his thirtieth birthday. Ann Cutler was a daughter of John Cutler and Sarah Fones and was christened 31 Aug 1706 at Belbroughton.

The parents of John Cutler have not been definitely established. Sarah Fownes was the daughter of Joseph "Fones", carpenter, and his wife Anne, and was christened at Belbroughton 21 Feb 1664. Her identity is verified by the wills of both her father and her brother John. Her father's will reads as follows:

"In the name of God amen I Joseph Fownes of the parish of Belbroughton in the County of Worcester, carpenter, being sick in body but of a sound and perfect memory thanks be given to Almighty God do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following first I give and bequeath my soul into the hands of my Redeemer and Savior Christ Jesus trusting through his mercy passion and merits to obtain salvation both of soul and body and I desire that my body may be decently buried as my executrix hereafter named shall think fit. And for that small portion of temporall goods which it hath pleased Almighty God to bestow upon me I do dispose of in manner and form following. That is to say I give and bequeath unto my eldest son Guilbert the sum of twenty shillings to be paid him by my executrix within one year after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto my eldest daughter Amphillis the sum of twenty shillings to be paid her by my executrix within one year after my decease. Item I give to my five younger children Joseph, Elizabeth John Sarah and Jane twelve pence a piece that is twelve pence to each and every of them to be paid them severally by my executrix within one year after my decease. Item I do give and bequeath unto my aforementioned five youngest children Joseph Elizabeth John Sarah and Jane all and singular my household goods brass pewter bedding linnens and household stuff whatsoever to be equally divided amongst them by and at the discretion of the overseers of this my will hereafter named and that if any or either of them my said five children shall happen to die having no child before his her or their part or portion of my said goods be delivered unto him her or them then it is my will that the survivor or survivors of them the said Joseph Elizabeth John Sarah and Jane shall have his her or their portion or part so dying to be equally divided amongst the survivors as aforesaid nevertheless it is my will and desire that Anne my loving wife shall have the sole benefit and possession of all my said household goods during her life time if she continue a widow but in case she shall be married that then all the same household goods brass pewter bedding and household stuff whatsoever shall forthwith after such her marriage be delivered to my said five youngest sons and daughters or the survivor or survivors of them or to the overseers of this my will to and for their several and respective use and uses of my said five youngest children. And whereas I am possessed for a term of years yet to come determinable upon the lives of me and Anne my said wife and Guilbert my eldest son which I hold by demise or lease from the right honorable Francis Earle of Shrewsbury deceased --William Earl of Strafford and others of and in the cottage whersin I do now inhabit and dwell and which I did erect and build and certain lands thereunto belonging heretofore

called the little Coppice in the said lease or demise also comprised in which said lease there is a covenant that I shall not assign over demise set or give the said premises to any person or persons without the license of the said Earle of Shrewsbury-his heirs or assigns first had in writing and the right honorable Charles now Earle of Shrewsbury being in his infancy and incapable to give such his consent It is my will and desire and my earnest request to the right honorable

Charles now Earl of Shrewsbury his guardians and trustees that Anne my wife shall and may from and after my decease have hold and enjoy the said cottage or tenement lands and premises with the appurtenances during so many of the rest and residue of the years yet to come and unexpired as she shall live. And that from and after the decease of my said wife it is my desire that Joseph my second son shall and may have and enjoy the said cottage or tenement lands and premises for and during so many of the said years as shall be then to come and unexpired and as Guilbert my eldest son shall live. All the rest of my goods cattells and chattells I give and bequeath unto Anne my aforesaid wife my debts and funeral expenses being discharged and do make her sole executrix of this my last will and testament and do revoke all former and other wills by me made or consented unto. And do nominate and intreat my loving friends John Fownes of Stoke, Gent and Robert Hill Belbroughton to be overseers of this my last will and testament and desire their care to see the same performed In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal the fourteenth day of January in the three and twentieth year of the reign of King Charles the Second and in the year of our Lord God 1671. Signed and sealed in the presence of Robert Hill and James Moore." This will was probated 7 Feb 1672 (Gen Soc film 98099 #43) The inventory was taken 31 Jan 1672 by Humfrey Powell, Robert Hill and John Crumpe.

The will of Sarah's brother, John Fownes (Gen Soc 098, 384 probated 9 Oct 1725) reads as follows: "In the name of God amen. I John Fownes of Broomhill Fields in the parish of Belbroughton County of Worcester, glover, being sick and weak in body but of a sound and perfect memory and understanding blessed be God Direly weighing with my self the certainty of death and resarrection hour. Thereof do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following and first I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my creator trusting and assuredly believing that through the merits death and passion of my ever blessed Savior and Redeemer Jesus Christ I shall receive a full pardon of all sins and inherit everlasting life my body I commit to the earth from whence it came desiring the same may be decently buried in the churchyard of the parish of Belbroughton as near as possible to my late deceased wife and in that Christian manner as becomes a person of my degree. And as concerning that worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with I devise and bequeath as followeth: And first my will and meaning is that all such debts as I do owe and am in conscience bound to pay shall be well and truly paid and satisfied. I unto my late wifes granddaughter Jane Perkins my best chest and my finest and best pair of flaxen sheets and my two best dishes of pewter And my great brass kettle and my coffer. Item I give and bequeath unto my late wifes granddaughter Elizabeth Perkins my trunk and one of my largest dishes of pewter. Item I give unto my last wifes daughter in law Rebecca Jenkins all my last wifes wearing apparel of what nature or kindsoever. Item I give and devise unto her daughter Elizabeth Jenkins one of my largest dishes of pewter. Item I give and devise unto my sister Sarah Cutler one of my largest dishes of pewter Item I give and devise unto my brother in law Henry Willits and to my Brother in law John Cutler all my wearing apparel to be evenly divided betwixt them. Item I give mills one Holland pillows Bear. Item I give and devise unto Ursula Small wife of William Belbroughton aforesaid ten shillings. Item I also give and devise unto my daughter in law Rebecca Jenkins the sum of twenty shillings. Item all the rest and residue of my personal estate both goods cattle and chattells of what nature and kindsoever other than what is above by me devised I give and devise and bequeath unto my brother in law Henry Willits and to my

son in law John Tompson of Oldbury in the parish of HalesOwen and County of Salop, tailor To my loving kinswoman Hannah Greaves of the parish of Belbroughton and county of Worcester And I do hereby nominate and appoint the said Henry Willets John Tompson and Hannah Greaves my full and sole executors and executrix of this my last will and testament desiring and charging them to see and take care to pay all my lawfull debts funerall expenses and the legacies by me herein devised and to take care that this my last will and testament be in all duty performed as they will answer the love at the last great waking day, and I do hereby renounce and make void all former wills by me made and declare this to be my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal this 13 day of September and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and twenty years."

Using the information the above two wills and entries in the Belbroughton Parish Register, the family of Joseph Fownes and wife Anne appear to be as follows:

Guilbert Fownes, christening date not known

Amphillis Fownes - 4 April 1644, Belbroughton.

Joseph Fownes - christening date not known. Wife Margery, buried 26 Jun 1718.

Children: Joseph, chr 12 Jan 1685; buried 12 Aug 1688

Elizabeth - chr 3 Dec 1688

Joseph - chr 23 Jul 1692; md Elizabeth; children

Joseph - chr 16 Mar 1722

Elizabeth - chr 16 Apr 1726; bur 15 Aug 1737

Mary - chr 24 Aug 1729; buried 24 Oct 1729;

Susannah - chr 29 May 1732

Mary - Chr ___ Jan 1735

Elizabeth - chr 3 May 1652; md. James Crump 25 Jun 1670; children; bur. 28 Sep 172

James Crump - chr 20 Jun 1672 (husband buried 30 Nov 1710)

Infant son - buried 27 Nov 1674

Elizabeth - chr 12 Feb 1675

Amphillis Crump - chr 22 Jun 1678

Ann Crump - 21 Apr 1681

Mary Crump - chr 1 Mar 1683

Hanah(or Sarah) Crump - chr 14 Sep 1687

John - christened 1 Apr 1655

Sarah - chr 21 Feb 1664; md John Cutler 6 Apr 1684

William Cutler - chr 17 Oct 1685 - Belbroughton

John Cutler - chr 7 Feb 1689 "

Elizabeth Cutler - chr 9 Apr 1692 "

Thomas Cutler - chr 2 Feb 1698/99 "

Sarah Cutler - chr 18 Jul 1701 "

Anne Cutler - chr 31 Aug 1706, "; md Solomon Danby 11 Feb 1731. bur 29 Jan 1783.

Jane - chr 2 Feb 1667, Belbroughton

Joseph Fownes was apparently the son of Gilbert Fownes and Elizabeth Butler, who were married 5 Nov 1604 at Bromsgrove. Elizabeth Butler was the daughter of John Butler and wife Margaret of Timberhanger in Bromsgrove. John Butler probated his will 25 Apr 1579 and his widow Margaret probated her will 10 May 1616. Between the two wills, they identified seven children: Mary, William, George, Ann, Elizabeth, Thomas and John.

No will has been found for Gilbert Fownes, but an inventory of the goods and chattels of "Elizabeth Fownes late of the parish of Bromsgrove in the county and diocese of Worcester, widow, deceased, taken and appraised the 10 Dec 1668 by Nicholas Brace and Robert Hill" shows a probated date of 12 Dec 1668 by Margaretam Fownes als Glover and Oswald Glover; Mariam Fownes als Crumpe and Georgius Crumpe; Josephum Fownes and Gilbtam Fownes, daus and sons of the deceased." These are the latinized versions of the names of four of the children of Gilbert Fownes and Elizabeth Butler. Apparently Joseph was christened as "Josias" Fownes 14 Jun 1615. The children of Gilbert Fownes and Elizabeth Butler appear to be as follows:

Gilbert - chr 30 Oct 1605, Bromsgrove
 Thomas - chr 3 Jun 1607 Belbroughton
 John - chr 7 May 1609 Belbroughton
 Mary - chr 7 Oct 1612 Bromsgrove
 William - chr 31 Mar 1613 Belbroughton
 John - chr 11 Feb 1615 Bromsgrove
 Josias (Joseph) - chr 14 Jun 1615 Belbroughton
 Anne - chr 23 Sep 1617 Belbroughton
 Margaret - chr 25 Mar 1621 Belbroughton
 Bridget - chr 21 Feb 1609 Bromsgrove
 Jane - chr 6 Feb 1619 Belbroughton

Gilbert Fownes was a son of Thomas Fownes who probated his will in 1604 (Gen Soc Film 097972 #121). It reads:

"In the name of God amen the 13 of October in the year of our Lord God 1604 I Thomas Fownes of Dodford in the parish of Bromsgrove in the County of Worcester gent being sick in body and of a perfect mind and memory thanks be unto Almighty God do make this my last will and testament in writing in manner and form following: That is to say first I do by these presents abrogate and disanull all former wills by me made before the date hereof. And I do most joyfully commit my soul unto the hands of the Almighty God my creator and redeemer by whose blood I trust in his son Jesus Christ to be saved. And I will that my body be buried in the churchyard of Bromsgrove near the grave of my father. And for that I desire of God and wish with all my heart _____ and friendly agreement between my wife and children after my decease I have thought good within my self that it should be good to them and every of them personally, that I should make and declare my mind in this my will touching the disposing of all my goods chattels cattles. Item I give and bequeath to the Church of Bromsgrove three shillings and four pence. Item I give and bequeathe to Elianore my wife the best bed in my house of Dodford with all the furniture thereto belonging and two pair of flaxen sheets & more. Item I also twenty stocks of wheat and twenty strikes of barley the best brass pott the best brass pan four kyne a mare and two of the best hogs and all the hemp and flax. I give and bequeath to Elianor Borne, my daughter the wife of John Borne twenty pounds of lawful money of England one cow and five pigs And also the lease of the house wherein the said John Borne now inhabiteth in as large and ample manner as I myself might _____ and the same by virtue of a lease of the demise and grant of Thomas Wylkes. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Ann Lace als Hobday the wife of Anthony Lacy als Hobday five pounds of lawful money of England. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Frances Hardwicke the wife of John Hardwicke five pounds of lawful money of England. Item I give and bequeath to my son and heir Thomas Fownes all the wainscott and glasse _____ house of Dodford on condition that he use my wife and children well. Item I give and bequeath to the children of my daughter Bridgett Hartell either of them a sheepe. Item I give and bequeath to Margett Robinson my daughter the wife of Willm Robinson a cow. Item I give and bequeath unto every of the children of my son Willia Fownes a sheep. Item I give and bequeath to my son Gilbert Fownes my best young mare and all the _____. Item I give and bequeath unto Thomas Fownes Nycholas Fownes, Phillip Carpenter and Ann Fownes four of the children of my brother Nycholas Fownes deceased twenty shillings a piece. And unto Willm Fownes another of the children of my said brother Nycholas forty shillings. I give and bequeath unto Ann Lacy the daughter of James Lacy deceased six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence. Item I give and bequeath to Elionor Lacy als Hobday the daughter of Anthony Lacy als Hobday three pounds six shillings eight pence. Item I give and bequeath amongst the children of my daughter Ann Carpenter the wife of Willm Carpenter twenty shillings to be equally divided. Item I give and bequeathe to the children of my brother Oswald Fownes twenty shillings to be equally divided amongst them and unto Oswald his son and Elionor and Margarett his daughters either of them a sheep. Item I give and bequeath unto the children of Richard Lacy als Hobday twenty shillings to be equally divided amongst them. Item I give and bequeath unto the children of John Borne _____ a sheep. Item I give and bequeath

to John Lacy als Hobday the son of James Lacy als Hobday ___ shillings. I give and bequeath to Cralliam Lacy als Hobday 10 pounds. Item I give and bequeath unto the poor of the town and parish of Bromsgrove _____. Item I ordain constitute appoint and make my sons Willm Fownes and Gilbt Fownes my executors/ my funeral expenses _____ whom according to my calling. All the residue of my goods chattels and cattles bequeathed and unbequeathed I give and bequeath to my said executors equally divided between them. Item I do make overseers of this my will, Willm Chance Thomas Fownes Willm Robinson and John Clark whom I give and bequeath for their painstaking two shillings four pence a piece. In Witness whereof I have caused this _____ Oswald Fownes, John Borne John Clarke and others Debts owing John Chellingworth, John Allam Henry Harry Ann Lacy _____ als "

His inventory was probated 9 Jun 1604 and was praised by Symon Fownes, John Brasse, Wm Crabbe (Webb) Oswald Fownes and Willm Parr.

Thomas' wife is given as Elionor and further research reveals she is a second wife and not the mother of his children. Thomas Fownes and Elionor Hobday were married 20 Jun 1575 at Bradley and she was the widow of Francis Hobday als Lacy of Bradley whose inventory was taken 20 Jun 1574 (Gen Soc Film 097,916 #63). The widow Elionor's will was probated 12 Jun 1616 (Gen Soc Film 098,002#101). It reads:

"In the name of God amen the 12 day of October 1616 I Ellynor Fownes of Bromsgrove in the County of wigorn widdow being sick in body but of good and perfect memory praised be God do make and ordain this my present testament declaring herein my last will in manner and form following that is to say first I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my maker trusting by the merits death and passion of his only son Jesus Christ my Savior to have full remission of all my sins And my body I comend to the earth to be buried in the churchyard of Bromsgrove beforesaid And as touching the disposition of my worldly goods Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my daughter Ann Carpenter my best gowne my best petticoat and my best hat. Item I give unto my son Richard Hobday als Lacy or to his daughter Johane one rug and to his youngest son one chest Item I give unto Ellynor Hobday als Lacy the daughter of myne son Anthony one pair of bedsteads. Item I give unto my daughter in law Anne Lacy one gown or petticoat at the choice of my son in law William Carpenter. All the residue of my goods whatsoever or wheresoever unbequeathed I freely give and bequeath unto my said son in law William Carpenter and the same to rest at his disposition." Witnesses Mary Hill, widdowe; Mary Waldron _____ Dorothe Osborne with others.

It is interesting to note that Thomas Fownes daughter Ann married Anthony Lacy als Hobday, a son of Elionor and Francis. Francis Hobday in his will named a son Anthony; son Thomas; son James; son Richard; dau Annus; brother Henry and wife Elnora.

From his will, the family of Thomas Fownes appears as follows:

Elionor - md John Borne

Ann - md Anthony Lacy als Hobday

Frances - md John Hardwicke

Thomas mg alleg in 1593 to mary Margery Hunt of Bradley

Children: Thomas - chr 1 Jun 1595, Bradley; md Jane Gravener; buried 1620

Ann - chr 6 Dec 1598

Thomas' wife was buried 23 Apr 1601 and he married Dorothy

John - a son mentioned in his will

Elionor - md William Turton 3 Nov 1631

Bridgett - md John Hartle 19 Nov 1593

Margaret - mg allegation to William Robinson 20 Apr 1598

William - md Elizabeth Chance 3 Feb 1597

Gilbert - md Elizabeth Butler 5 Nov 1604

There is a notation in the Victorian History of Worcester Vol III (Gen Soc Film 599,152 page 26 Dodford) "Sir John Dudley sold chief mansion house to John Fownes in 1539. His son or grandson Thomas Fownes, sen, at the time of his death in 1631, held the reversion of this estate after the death of Jane wife of Henry Dyson, widow of Thomas' son Thomas on whom it had been settled at the time of her marriage

with Thomas. Thomas the son had died w/o issue in 1620 and in 1633 livery of the manor was made to his brother John Fownes who continued to hold it as late as 1664. He was succeeded by Thomas Fownes, who was living in 1675, after which all trace of this property is lost."

Gen Soc Film 093,249 page 63 contains the admon of Thomas Fownes of Bromsgrove Worcester County to relict Jane Fownes of Dodford. It is date 28 Apr 1620. His father Thomas probated his will 29 Aug 1631(Gen Soc Film 092,124 1631 - 95 St John) It is helpful in tying the family of his father together. It reads:

"In the name of God amen. The 17th day of April 1630 I Thomas Fownes of Dodford in the parish of Bromsgrove in the county of Wigorn gent being in good health and perfect memory all laud and praise be given unto Almighty God therefore, do revoke and renounce all my former wills and testaments and do make and ordain this my present testament declaring herein my last will in manner and form following (That is to say) Imprimis I commend my soul unto Almighty God the father my creator trusting in the mercie death and passion of his only son Jesus Christ my Redeemer to obtain pardon and perfect remission of all my sins, and by his glorious resurrection and ascension to be partaker with him of all happiness in his glorious kingdom And my body I commit to the earth from whence it came to be buried amongst the residue of my Christian brothers and sisters in the parish Chrchyard of Bromsgrove aforesaid. And as touching the disposition of my worldly goods I give and bequeath them as followeth. Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my daughter Ellynor Fownes all my free land and leaseland lying in Wichbold in the parish of Dodderhill and buildings threupon erected wherein Francis Nicholls doth now dwell and ten kyne to stock the same in Lieu of her legacie and marriage portion. And also of all manner of household goods some, the second of every sort(that is to say) the second bed in worth with the appurtenances the second brass pott the second brass kettle and so of all other things the like. Item I give unto my son in law Mr John Hall and Anne his wife twenty shillings a piece to buy either of them a ring. Item I give unto Elizabeth and Hannah Hall my said daughters daughters to either of them one cow and one sheep a piece. Item I give and bequeath unto five of my brother William Fownes his children five pounds apiece in maner and form following(that is to say) unto Thomas Fownes the sum of five pounds within one year next after my decease, unto Humfrey Fownes five pounds within one year next after my decease, and unto Mary Fownes five pounds within one year next after my decease, unto John Fownes five pounds when he shall accomplish the age of 21 years, and also unto Margaret Fownes five pounds when she shall accomplish the age of 21 years and if it happen any of the said children of my brother Willm happen to decease before they shall accomplish their several full ages or day of marriage, then I will that his her or their parts so deceased shall remain to the survivor or survivors of them equally. Item I give and bequeath unto my brother Gilbert Fownes twenty shillings to buy him a ring and I give unto his nine children twenty shillings apiece to be paid unto them when they shall accomplish their several ages of one and twenty years And if any of the said children happen to decease before they shall accomplish their said several ages then I will that his her or their parts so deceased shall remain to the survivor or survivors of them. Item I give and bequeath unto Ellynor Kyng and Margaret Robyns my sisters twenty shillings a piece to buy them rings. Item I give to Willm Robyns my godson three shillings four pence. Item I give unto the poor people of Bromsgrove and to my near poor neighbors of the same parish where most need is the sum of three pounds six shillings eight pence to be dealt at two times in the year namely at Christmas and Easter that is to say thirty three shillings four pence at either time. Item I give unto Nicholas Fownes ten shillings and for both his children twelve pence a piece. Item I give unto my sister Hobday als Lacye five shillings if she survive me and to her son Thomas Hobday two shillings six pence. Item I give unto my Tenn namely Henry Pinfield, Willm Fox and Davies son part of my apparrell at the discretion of my executor. Item I give to my funeral expenses the sum of ten pounds. Item my will is and I do appoint that my debt in the owing that be truly paid by my executrix and my funeral expenses discharged and legacies performed. The residue of my goods cattels and chattels unbequeathed I give and bequeath unto Dorothis my loving wife whom

I make my full and whole executrix. And I do desire my brother in law Mr Henry Harkett, Mr John Hall and Henry Dyson Junior gentlemen trustees that this my present testament be duly and truly performed as my trust is in them and for their pains to be taken herein I give them twenty shillings a piece. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal the day and year first above written. Thomas Fownes. Debts owing me by specialtie: John Lyttleton bent six pound six shillings eight pence by bond and five pounds without specialtie. Roger Wakeman and Thomas Fayting by bond fourteen pound. John Albome? by bond twenty one pound. Symon Perkes by bond ten pound and interest for three years; Willm Saunders nine pound and for one year and odd months interest. Frances Nicholls ten pound for 3 kyne, Willm Meryman of Tymberhanger thirty shillings; John Fowke of Hanbury and Willm Backe by bond thirty three shillings and four pence. Debts owing are these: Frances Lacy five pound, to a maiden in Dodderhill Parish money given to her by her Aunt forty six shillings eight pence. Witnesses hereunto are these Thomas Tuston his mark Mary Turton her mark and Thomas Flavell Clerke with others."

The will is followed by a memorandum: "Memorandum that whereas I Thomas Fownes of Dodford Com Wigorn gent have made my last will and testament bearing date the 17 day of April 1630 did give and bequeath unto Ellynor Fownes my daughter for her legacy and marriage portion All farmland and leaseland lying in Wichbold in the parish of Dodderhill wherein Frances Nichols doth now dwell notwithstanding I will that _____ John Fownes my son and heir shall at the time of his marriage or within one year next after well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said Ellynor my daughter her executors or assignes the full sum of six hundred pounds of current English money That then my said transfer of the said lands in Wichbold to her so given by my said last will shall be utterly frustrate void and of no effect - Thomas Tuston, Mary Turton and Thomas Flavell with others. The will was probated 20 Jul 1630.

The publication Visitation of Worcestershire 1634 page 32 lists a daughter of Robert Dyson as the wife of Thomas Fownes of Dodford. As there appears to be only one Thomas Fownes in Dodford at this time, it is assumed that this reference is to the first wife of Thomas Fownes and the mother of his children.

The will of Robard Dyson of Inkberrow was probated 27 Jul 1558. (Gen Soc film 097,891 #166 and P.C.C. 091,947 20 Sheffield 7 Oct 1569) It reads: "I give unto my wife Little Golwey (Holloway) and all my lands lying within the forest during her natural life. I give unto my wife Great Golwey for 12 years. I give unto my four daughters every one of them 10 pounds a piece. The rest of my goods unbequeathed I give and bequeath to Forton my wife and to Henry my son and I do ordain & make my wife and Henry my son mine executors in witness - Richard More vicar of Inkburrow, Gilbard Rowsse? parson of Lench, Lewys Dyson, John Dyson, Thomas Dyson, John Grove with others." The Canterbury probate was to Fortune Dyson (executrix) 7 Oct 1569 (Relict)

Unfortunately, the daughters are not named in the will. The Visitation of Worcester 1634 shows him having only five daughters, no son being mentioned. They are as follows: Anne, wife of Thomas Savage of Nowborrow; _____ wife of Thomas Fownes of Dodford; _____ wife of Armell Green of Upton (Snodsbury); _____ wife of _____ Bache; and Margery wife of William Fowke. It gives the wife of Robert Dyson as _____ daughter of a Dethick. Two different inventories for 1558 are on file for Robert Dyson. Gen Soc Film 097,893 #402Q was taken by Lewys Dison, Henry Garrett, John Hunt, John Smith and Thomas Fonys; and the one in Gen Soc Film 097,895 #810C says by Lewys Dyson, Henry Garrett, John Hunt, John Smyth, Thomas ffonys w/ others. This completes the connection between Robert Dyson and Thomas Fownes. The name Fownes is spelled in many different ways: Fones, Fownes, Fonys, ffonys etc.

The Visitation of Worcester 1569 page 47 for Family Dethick shows a Fortune as a daughter of Richard Dethick of Sagebury and his wife Anne. This Richard is in turn the son of John Dethicke of Sagebury in Worcs and his wife Jane, who is a son of John Dethicke and Margaret eldest daughter and coheir of Raffe Meynell of Long-Meynell. John Dethicke is a son of Rauffe Dethicke of Dethicke Hall in Darbish.

A will of John Dethicke gent Dodderhill dated 29 Aug 1558 (Gen Soc Film 097,891 #60) states: "to Brother William Dethike - the house I had by lease of my father Richard Dethike. Another will of Gilbert Dethike of Abdon(Dodderhill) (Gen Soc Film 097,878 page 76) dated 21 Jan 1558 states: "I make my cousin William Dethycke son and heir of my brother Richard late deceased of Sagesbury; Fortune Dyson my sister, widow; John _____ als Walker and Joyce Wentford, my executors." The two wills of brothers above name the brothers and sisters(children of Richard Dethicke of Sagebury and Anne) that are found in the Visitation of Worcester page 47 namely: Richard md Elizabeth dau to John Newport of Droitwich, William, Gilbert, John, Joyce, Elizabeth and Fortune. Gilbert's will also names a sister Margaret Horton.

Referring to the earlier reference about Sir John Dudley selling the mansion house at Dodford to John Fownes in 1539 - it would have been the grandson of John Fownes who probated his will in 1631. Searching for this first John Fownes, there is a will (Gen Soc Film 097,917 #33) dated 24 Mar 1575 for a John Fownes of Bromsgrove which states: "I give to Thomas Fownes my son the bed and the bedstead I do lie on in the parlor with all things to it belonging." The entire will reads: "In the name of God amen, the 24 day of March and in the year of our Lord God 1573 I John Fownes of the parish of Bromsgrove and in the County of Worcester, yeoman, sick in body but in perfect memory praise be to the Almighty God do make and ordayne this my last will and testament in form following. First I give and bequeath my soul to the Almighty God my maker and redeemer my body to the earth there to remain until the day of judgment at the which time I do believe that it shall rise again and be joined to my soul, and therefor ever to rest enjoy through the merits of my only savior and redeemer Jesus Christ my Lord. Item I give towards repairing of the Church of Bromsgrove 10 Shillings. Item I give to Thomas Fownes my son the bed and the bedstead I do lie on in the parlor with all things to it belonging to have it after my wifes decease and not before. Item I give to every child that he hath a sheep a piece. Item I give and bequeath unto the children of Richard Fownes my son the best cow that I have equally among them to be divided. Item I give and bequeath unto every child that William Hill had by my daughter a sheep a piece. Item I give to _____ Fownes my son 5 pounds in money to be paid to him when his mother shall think it most _____ Item I give to Ann Fownes daughter to Simon Fones my son one heiffer of one year old. Item I give to Humfrey Fownes my son 10 pounds in money to be paid him by my wifes discession Item I give and bequeath unto Oswald Fownes my son one of my teams having six oxen in the team and my horse with all other things to that team belonging it. Also I give him two kyne and the best bed in the upper chamber with that to his belongeth after my wifes decease to have the bed and not before. Item I _____ to Elizabeth Hancokx. Item I give to the children of Willyams Norris which be at home with him one heifer of two years old. Item to the children of Rodger Wakom one heifer of two years old. Item to Willyam Norris the younger one ewe and a lambe, to John Fownes son of Nicholas Fownes one ewe and a lamb to Elenor Norris one ewe and a lambe to John _____ one ewe and a lamb, John Robynsons Marget Baker, Johes Harper, Thomas Turner and to every of them one ewe a piece. Item I give to Richard Fownes son to Willyam Fownes a sheep and all the rest of my goods unbequeathed my debts paid my funerall discharged. I give to Ann Fownes my wife _____ performance _____ I make Anne Fownes my wife sole executrix, Thomas Fownes and Richard Fownes my sons overseers giving to either of them for their pains taking therein five shillings a piece." Inventory by Willm Fownes, Thomas Fownes, John Carpenter, Willyam Boden & John Perkes. Witnesses: Thomas Fownes, Robert Chamber, Nicolas Fownes, Edward Chamb. with others.

Unfortunately there is no reference to Dodford in the will which would definitely tie the two families together. More information will be needed to prove the possible connection as father and son.

There is one other Fownes will which is of interest - as a possible father of the above named John Fownes. A William Fownes of Cookesey in Upton Warren dated

a will in 1843 which was probated at Bromsgrove 23 Oct. It reads:

"In the name of God amen. The year 1543 and the 23 day of January Wyllyam Fownes of Cooksey in the parish of Upton Warren of whole mind and good remembrance notwithstanding sick in my body make my testament and last will in this manner. First I bequeath my soul to Almighty God to our Lady Saint Mary and to all the saints in heaven. my body to be buried in the churchyard of Upton Warren. Item I bequeath to the church of Upton Warren one heifer of two years of age. Item I bequeath to my sons Wyllyam and Rychard two _____ beds with all things to them belonging. Item I bequeath to Jane my wife the farm in Cooksey with half the rents in _____ as long as she keepeth her widow and when she doth marry the farm to remain _____ Wyllyam my son. Item I bequeath to my five youngest children that is to say Walter Jane Phillippe the said Wyllyam and Rycharde all my wearing _____. Item I bequeath the residue of my goods and cattalls movable and not movable the one half to my wife the other half to my five youngest children by equal portions and my wife to be bounden obligation that she shall withhold no goods from my children which I bequeath to them. Item I ordain and appoint John Fownes my son and Jane my wife to be my executors and I bequeath to John my son for his pains _____ which is betwixt him and me these being witness Walter Bradeley _____ John _____ Thomas _____ with others."

There is another interesting note on the Fownes from the Victorian History of Worcester (Q942 H2vwo Vol 4) page 509-510: "The Chantry commissioners in 1548 reported that in Bromsgrove, 'wherein be of houselyng people (i.e., communicants) the number a thousand' - representing a population of some 3,000 - there were, besides Stafford's Chantry, founded in the reign of Edward IV for the soul of Humfrey Stafford, 'landes and tenements employed to the mayntenaunce of a stypendary pryste within the said parish church. Wyllyam Foyns, Incumbent, of the age of thirtie yeres, learnyd and of honest conversacion,' i.e., conduct." 'William Foonys, now Scholemaster there,' is described as having for his wages 'put of lands to the yerely value of eleven pounce fortene prence, whereof dyvers of the parishioners bee ensessed, declaryng no use therein, 7 pounds.' It was ordered that the said schole in Bromsgrove shall contynue, and that William Fones, schole master there, shall have and enjoye the rome of scholemaster there, and shall have yerelie for his wages 7 pounds,' which the Receiver of the Crown lands in Worcestershire was ordered to pay to Fownes and his successors in office. Hence in the accounts of William Sheldon, the Receiver-General for the year 1548-9, we find, (And in like cash(denariis) paid to William Founes, Schoolmaster(Ludimagistro) in Bromsgrove at 7 pounds a year,...." "Fownes appears under many spellings: as William Fonys, Fonse or Fawns, supplicating for his B.A. degree at Oxford on 14 May, and admitted to it on 8 July 1521, 'determining' in 1522, and proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law in August 1524."

It is not known why Solomon Danby left Ribbesford and moved to Belbroughton nor what he did for a living while in Belbroughton. After the birth of five children between 1732 and 1742, they moved to Upton Warren where he was an husbandman(farmer). Two more children were born in Upton Warren. Their children:
 Mary - born 1 Jun 1732, Belbroughton; md. Edward Perrins; buried 25 Apr 1797.
 Elizabeth - 2 Nov 1734, Belbroughton; Md Thomas Wardell of Tanworth 12 Nov 1756;
 (Described as Elizabeth Rogers in father's will. ^{grand}Avdau Eliz. Warden is also named in father's will)

William - 5 Nov 1737, Belbroughton; Md. Margaret Jones 12 Jun 1764; wife buried 11 Jan 1770 as wife of William Danby, Bromsgrove, baker. He was buried 21 Sep 1774 at Belbroughton as son of Solomon Danby of Upton Warren.

Sarah - 16 Feb 1739, Belbroughton; md. Adam Russen 23 Apr 1764. Children:

1. Mary Russen - chr 24 Feb 1765, Droitwich
2. Thomas Russen - chr 20 Mar 1766, Droitwich; md Sarah Tongue 26 Oct 1796
3. Nancy Russen - chr 26 Dec 1768, Droitwich
4. Betty Russen - chr 3 Jun 1770, Droitwich
5. William Russen - Sep 1772 Upton Warren
6. John Russen - chr 24 Mar 1775, Droitwich
7. Sarah Russen - chr 15 May 1777, Droitwich
8. Susannah Russen - chr 27 Feb 1780, Droitwich
9. Margaret Russen - chr 5 Jan 1783, Droitwich

John - 19 Aug 1742, Belbroughton; md. Mary Cole 20 Dec 1780; wife bur 26 Oct 1794 at age 50; he was buried 15 Sep 1815 at age 75. Children

1. Mary 20 Nov 1781
2. Thomas - 13 Feb 1783
3. William - 25 Aug 1784
4. John - 26 Apr 1787

Anne (Nanny) - 8 Mar 1746, Upton Warren; md. William Cox of Hales Owen; buried 23 Apr 1780 at Belbroughton; had one daughter Betty Cox in father's will.

Thomas - 22 Jul 1750, Upton Warren; Md Sarah Harrill; bur 13 Jan 1822 age 73.

Solomon Danby, from Upton Warren, was buried at Belbroughton 26 Dec 1775. He appears to be the only Danby to leave a will. It reads as follows: "In the name of God Amen. I Soloman Danby, husbandman of the Parish of Upton Warren and County of Worcester being of perfect memory and understanding do make this my last will and Testament. First I desire to be decently buried in Christian burial at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named First I give Devise and bequeath to my Son Thomas Danby all that House Land and Premices thereto belonging being situate and lying at the upper end of Bourn-Heath in the Parish of Belbroughton and County of Worcester. Also I give and bequeath to him the Sum of one pound one shilling. Also I give and bequeath to my Granddaughter Betty Cox one pound and one shilling. Also I give and bequeath to my Son in Law William Cox the sum of one Shilling. Also I give and bequeath to my Daughters Mary Perrins the Sum of one pound one Shilling. Also I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Russon the Sum of one Pound one Shilling and two pounds amongst her Children to be Divided amongst them, Share and Share alike. Also I give and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Rogers the Sum of one pound one Shilling Also I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Elizabeth Warden the Sum of one pound one Shilling. Also I give and bequeath to my loving wife Ann Danby the Sum of forty pounds and half my household goods and in case She should want my Son John Danby to give her five pounds more. Also I give and bequeath to my son John Danby the Sum of ten pounds and half my goods with all my Stock of Cattle, Chattels, Implements of Husbandry Moneys and Book Debts and he to pay all these my Legacies and funeral expenses and just debts and if any money remains afterward I desire it may be parted among my children as have most need of it and I do hereby constitute and appoint my wife Ann Danby and my Son John Danby, joint executors of this my last Will and Testament Declaring satisfying & Confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament in Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty fifth Day of August in the year of our Lord God one Thousand Seven hundred and Seventy five." Signed Sealed published and Declared by the within named Testator Soloman Danby to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of us Ursula Peple, John Tiddell, the Mark of Edward X Perrins. The Mark of Solomon X Danby. 11 Mar 1776 (Gen Soc Film 098,370)

Parents

Thomas Danby, Jane's father and Sarah Harrill were married 9 Nov 1775 at Belbroughton. Sarah was the only child of Edward Harrill and Jane Green, who were married at Belbroughton 9 Apr 1753. Like the Danbys, Edward Harrill (or Orrell) was from Ribbesford. He was born 19 Jun 1720 to Edward Orrell and Elizabeth Crow. Edward Orrell and Elizabeth Crow were married at Ribbesford 25 May 1719. They were parents of three known children:

Edward - 19 Jun 1720, Ribbesford; md Jane Green; bur 1 Jul 1798.

Elizabeth - 23 Nov 1723 "

Hannah - 5 Oct 1740 "

Edward Orrell was the son of another Edward Orrell and his wife Margery of Ribbesford. Edward and Margery are credited with the following children:

Edward - 12 Jan 1698; Md Elizabeth Crow;

Sarah - 31 Oct 1707

Margery - 29 Feb 1711

Stillborn Daughter - buried 9 Nov 1715

The last mentioned Edward Orrell was christened 28 Dec 1667 at Ribbesford, a son of Ralph Orrell and Cordelia. Ralph and Cordelia are credited with the following children:

William - chr 10 Feb 1664 at Abberley; md Joyce Pallmer 31 Jan 1687

Edward - born 28 Dec 1667; md. Margery

Jane - chr 28 Nov 1669; md Benjamin Pirki 29 Nov 1702

Ralph - chr 31 Mar 1673; md Jane Reane 8 Feb 1695.

Rowland - chr 11 Sep 1678.

John - born 26 Jan 1680

Burial dates for most of the Orrells are not known. Cordelia died as a widow 18 Jun 1701 at Ribbesford.

Jane Danby's grandfather, Edward Harrill, was a yeoman - a man owning a small amount of land and ranking as a commoner; freeholder; especially a man of respectable standing. She would have grown up in a rural environment helping her grandparents with the household and farm chores. She and her brother, Thomas, were the only grandchildren of the Harrills. Edward Harrill's will reads as follows:

"I Edward Harrill of Bromsgrove in the County of Worcester, yeoman, being of sensible and sispousing mind and memory (thanks be to Almighty God/ do make this my last will and testament in manner following/ that is to say/ I give and devise unto my loving wife Jane the rents issues and profits of all that my dwellinghouse shop and garden now in the occupation of Thomas Ward, and all that Close of pasture land thereto adjoining and belonging now in my own possession with their appurtenances and situate at Yearold Lane in the Parish of Bromsgrove in the said County of Worcester for and during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease, I give and devise the rents issues and profits of the said premises unto my cousin/ John Harrill of the parish of Leobury North in the County of Salop woodcollier for and during the term of his natural life and from and after his decease, I give and devise all the said premises with their appurtenances unto my two grand children Thomas Danby and Jane Danby, children of my deceased daughter Sarah Danby to hold to them their heirs and assigns as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. Also I give and bequeath unto my said cousin John Harrill my respected friends John Murray, Skinner, and William Bradley, Malster, both of Bromsgrove aforesaid/ whom I appoint joint executors of this my will and guardians to my said two grand children during their minorities in respect to the property hereby given to them and so far as I have power so to do/ and to their executors administrators and assigns, all my household goods stock in trade, cattle and other my personal estate and effects of what nature or kind soever and wheresoever Upon Trust that they my said trustees do and shall sell and dispose of the same and every part thereof to the best advantage immediately after my decease and after discharging my just debts funeral expenses and the costs of proving this my will/ place replace and continue the money arising by such sale at interest upon the best security or securities they can procure for the same, and pay and apply the use interest and produce thereof as the same shall

from time to time be received unto my said wife for and during her natural life, for her own use and benefit, as also so much and such part of the said principal money as they in their discretion shall think proper and ^{not} see her actually in want of, for her support and maintenance, and from and after her decease, I will and direct the use interest and produce of the said principal money then remaining to be paid to and received by the said John Harrill for and during his natural life and from and after his decease upon trust that the surviving trustees or trustee of this my will his executors or administrators do and shall pay and divide the said principal money then remaining and all arrears of interest thereof equally unto and between my said two grand children, Thomas Danby and Jane Danby, and in case of the death of either of my said grand children before the same shall become payable, without lawful issue, the share of him or her so dying to go and belong to the survivor of them his or her executors or administrators provided nevertheless that it shall be lawful for my said trustees to allow and set apart for my wife during her life sufficient of my household goods to furnish one room for her own sole use as they in their discretion shall think necessary which goods at her decease to go and be disposed of as the other part of my said personal estate herein before given, and that my said trustees and every of them shall out of the said trust monies be fully paid and reimbursed all their and each of their reasonable costs charges and expenses in the execution of the trusts hereby in them reposed and that they or either of them shall not be answerable for any loss or losses which my happen to the said trust monies unless the same shall happen through his or their wilful default or neglect, nor shall the one of them be answerable for the act deed or miscarriage of the other of them, but each for his and their own separate act deed and miscarriage only, and hereby revoking all former and other will and wills by me made I publish and declare this to be my only true last will and testament. In witness whereof I have to this my will contained in two sheets of paper to the first sheet put my hand and to this second and last my hand and seal and published the same this twenty third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight. The mark of Edward (E.H.) Harrill
 Witnesses: Ann Brettell, Jos: Brettell and Tho: Brettell."

28 Oct 1797 John Harrill, (Murrah Skinner-crossed out) and William Bradley the executors of this will named appeared and foresworn in common form. Also that the personal estate of the deceased at the time of his death did not amount to the value of one hundred pounds as they verily believe. (A like power being reserved to the other executor when _____) Before me: I Griffin, Surrogate

Following their marriage, Richard and Jane remained in Belbroughton where they christened their first child Elizabeth 28 May 1798. The christening of their second child has not been located but she (Sarah) stated in the 1871 census that she was born in Belbroughton. In the 1851 census, she listed her birthplace as Farfield, Worcester County - which would be Fairfield. Before the birth of their next child, Mary, 28 Dec 1802 they had moved to Bromsgrove. Richard was buried at Bromsgrove in 1841 and the 1841 census taken a few months later, the widow Jane is living in Marlbrook which is located about 2-3 miles east of Fairfield. Richard Webley's parents have not been determined. He was baptized into the Little Catshill Baptist Church 2 June 1833.

Jane Danby was christened at Belbroughton 13 Apr 1780, a daughter of Thomas Danby and Sarah Harrill(Orell). Her mother was buried shortly before Jane was six months old, 4 Oct 1780. Her father married Judith Houghton less than four months later on 25 Jan 1780 at Bromsgrove. Jane and her brother Thomas, three and one half years her elder, were apparently reared by their maternal grandparents. In his will dated 23 Feb 1788 and probated 28 Oct 1797, Edward Harrill states: "I give and devise unto my loving wife Jane the rents issues and profits of all that my dwellinghouse shop and garden now in the occupation of Thomas Ward, and all that Close of pasture land thereto adjoining and belonging now in my own possession with their appurtenances and situate at Yearnold Lane in the Parish of Bromsgrove in the said County of Worcester for and during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease, I give and devise the rents issues and profits of the said premises unto my cousin John Harrill of the parish of Leobury North in the County of Salop woodcollier for and during the term of his natural life and from and after his decease, I give and devise all the said premises with their appurtenances unto my two grand children Thomas Danby and Jane Danby, children of my deceased daughter Sarah Danby to hold to them their heirs and assigns as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. Also I give and bequeath unto my said cousin John Harrill my respected friends John Murray, skinner, and William Bradley, malster, both of Bromsgrove aforesaid(Whom I appoint joint executors of this my will and guardians to my said two grand children during their minorities in respect to the property hereby given to them and so far as I have power so to do) and to their executors administrators and assigns, all my household goods stock in trade cattle and other my personal estate and effects of what nature or kind soever and wheresoever..."

Jane was married 17 Apr 1797 and her grandfather Harrill was buried 1 Jul 1797 and her grandmother Harrill was buried five days later 6 Jul 1797 - both at Belbroughton.

After moving to Bromsgrove, Richard and Jane Danby Webley christened two daughters - Mary 28 Dec 1802 and Ann 28 Apr 1805 - and buried a daughter - Elizabeth 17 Jul 1805 - all at the Bromsgrove Church. Later they joined the Bromsgrove Baptist Church and then when the Little Catshill Baptist Church was opened or formed 4 Jul 1830 by Moses Nokes, Jane Webley was the 3rd person to be baptized into the church on the same day it opened.

Jane must have had a good christian upbringing as she was very religious throughout her life. Following the death of her husband in 1841 she joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and then emigrated to America where she settled at Nauvoo, Illinois.

Sarah Hurst Jones, a great granddaughter, wrote in 1964: "She accepted the Gospel in the early days of the Church when the first missionaries came to England. She left her home, family, loved ones, and friends to emigrate to a new world. She settled in Nauvoo and became acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith and other church leaders. She wrote many letters to her children back home telling them about the prophet, the church and the beautiful city of Nauvoo and the many advantages in the new world. She urged them to come to Zion and join with the saints. She suffered the persecutions and trials when their beloved prophet and his brother, Hyrum, were martyred. She did not live to see her children when they came to America. She started to go to Utah in the Job Smith Company, contracted cholera and died. She was buried at Mt. Pisgah April 1848. She left a strong testimony of the divinity of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

A second great grand daughter, Florence Wade Neal wrote the following: "William and Susannah learned about the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints through the efforts of Jane Danby. She was the mother of Susannah and was converted to Mormonism in 1841.....She bore a strong testimony of the truthfulness of the Church and tried to help her family to believe as she did. She left her family of five married children and immigrated to Nauvoo, Illinois, where she became acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith."

Jane Danby wrote many letters to her family in England. She told them of the Gospel plan and of the many opportunities in the U.S.A. When the Saints were persecuted and driven from Nauvoo, she went with them as far as Garden Grove. She died in 1846. Although she never saw any of her children after leaving England, she was happy and consoled to know that the Hursts and Westwoods had become members. Her sincere letters had affected the spiritual thinking of her children."

Jane Webley received a patriarchal blessing in Nauvoo in 1845 which reads as follows: "No 1632 Decr. 31st A Blessing by John Smith, Patriarch upon the head of Jane Webley daughter of Thomas and Sarah Danby, born April 1789 Worcestershire in England. Sister Jane a mother in Israel I lay my hands upon thy head in the name of Jesus of Nazareth being appointed to bless the fatherless & seal upon them all the blessings of Abraham Isaac & Jacob, thou art a daughter of Jacob & hast a right to all these blessings inasmuch as thou hast obeyed the gospel & left thy native land to dwell in the land of Joseph with the sants of the Most High & left thy children & all that thou hadst & inasmuch as thou art honest seeking after truth with a desire to promote the interest of Zion & the salvation of the children of man, thou shalt be sustained with the fruits of the earth & have friends wherever they lot is cast & be delivered out of all thy troubles inasmuch as you desire it with a perfect heart thou shalt see all thy children in the bonds of the covenant & they shall become a numerous people & be esteemed the excellent of the earth. Thou shalt be blest according to the desire of they heart to live to a good old age, have part in the first resurrection & be exalted to a kingdom of glory with Abraham Isaac & Jacob & go no more out forever; this is thy blessing sealed upon thee & thy children forever."

At least three of her children - Mary, Ann and Susannah - joined the LDS Church. Susannah married William Hurst and in 1980 in reply to a request from a General Authority to the Historical Department of the Church to research a couple who joined the church in England about 1850 to determine their influence, the following statement was issued by the Historical Department: "The Historical Department, in cooperation with the Hurst Family Organization, has gathered the following information which describes the total Church membership as a result of one family who joined the Church in England over 125 years ago.

The William Hurst Family were baptized in Worcestershire, England in the 1840's and emigrated to Utah in the 1850's. The Historical Department has identified 1905 individuals which are descendants of that one family, although this does not include some branches which have been out of touch with the family organization and includes only those of missionary age or older. The department also identified 397 missionaries, returned in 1977 or earlier from those 1905 family members. From these missionaries, using statistics from Church records, an estimated 2714 people were converted to the Church. It is also estimated that, considering family growth, a total of 8010 individuals (living and dead) are members of the Church as a result of the 2714 conversions. The total estimate of descendants and converts is 9915. This is a conservative number, as no family members under missionary age were included."

The Westwood Family also has numerous posterity in the Church.

The letters written by Jane Danby Webley were available to earlier members of the family, but their present location is a mystery. It would be of great value to this history to have these original letters quoted.

Jane Danby Webley left Liverpool, England 21 Mar 1843 aboard the ship Claiborne bound for New Orleans. Joseph S Burgess was ship master and they arrived at New Orleans 13 May 1843. The passenger list contains the following information: Jane Webley age 64; Female; Occupation-none; from-England; destination-New Orleans; number of packs of luggage-4.(Gen Soc Film 200,151 Ships Arriving Port of New Orleans.)

Sarah Webley

Sarah, the second child of Richard and Jane Danby Webley, was born at Fairfield in Belbroughton about 1800-1801. She married William Hingley 28 Dec 1828 at St Martins in Birmingham. He was a blacksmith and a son of William Hingley and Sarah. His father was also a master blacksmith according to the 1861 census which states he is 81, born in Rowley, Staffordshire, and now living in Lydiat Ash in Bromsgrove. His wife Sarah is 82.

William Hingley and Sarah Webley were parents of at least eight children who have been identified at present.

1. James Hingley - christened 29 Mar 1829, Bromsgrove, age 12 in 1841 census living in Reigate. The St John Parish Register at Reigate, Surrey, Eng gives a burial date of 18 Jul 1852 for James Hingley, age 23. (Emma Passey in a letter to Susannah Webley Hurst Maycock states: "Aunt Hingley and family are the same as usual James is married and gone to California..")
2. George William - christened 5 Nov 1830, Bromsgrove, age 10 and living with paternal grandparents in Bromsgrove in 1841 census; married Sarah Grove 17 May 1864. In 1871 census is living at Wildmoor Vine Cottage in Belbroughton age 39 retired blacksmith, born Bromsgrove; wife Mary 29, born Lichfield, Staffordshire. He has at least two children -
 - A. George William Hingley - md Agnes Massey 20 Jun 1900, both are from Wildmoor in Belbroughton. His father is a market gardener at the time of his marriage. He died 12 Dec 1940 at age 69 at Wildmoor. His wife Agnes died at the General Hospital in Birmingham and was buried 10 Aug 1933 at St Marks, Fairfield, Belbroughton. She was 54. George William Hingley Jr was a market gardener and bricklayer. He and Agnes were parents of two children:
 - a. George William Hingley chr 13 Aug 1905 Wildmoor, Fairfield, Belbroughton, Worcs, Eng
 - b. Cecil John Hingley born 13 Dec 1911 at Wildmoor. Md Gladys Irene Hill 8 Oct 1938 at All Saints Church, Bromsgrove.
 - B. Agnes Annie Hingley - married Frederick Ernest Wood (son of John) 23 Dec 1899 at Belbroughton.

It is not known at present what happened to George William Hingley's first wife - Sarah. The second wife, Mary died 4 Feb 1930 at age 88 and was buried 8 Feb from Wildmoor at Belbroughton (Fairfield). From his death date, George William Hingley would have been born in 1871 which would make him a son of Mary. (1881 Census: George W -50; wife Mary 40 born Wexford, Staff; George W. 9. Alice M 7; Agnes A 4; and John J. 1) Phillip Hurst, while on a mission to England, had the following contacts with his cousin George William Hingley:

- 8 Feb 1889 Took train to Barnt Green. Then went to Wild Moor and was kindly entertained by my cousin George Hingley and his family. He showed me the house where mother was born and gave me other information.
- 14 Mar 1889 Wrote card to George Hingley
- 31 Jul 1889 Walked to Lickey Hills 17 miles hot and dusty got quite tired stayed with Cousin Hingley
- 8 Aug 1889 Wrote letter to Mrs Lisseter and card to Cousin Hingley. Went to 18 Speedwell St to see Ellen Passey and got the address of Thomas Hingley.
- 9 Aug 1889 Started out on the district rained heavy kind welcome at Cousin Hingleys slept well.
- 17 Aug 1889 Got letters from Thomas Hingley and Mrs. Lisseter.
- 4 Sep 1889 wrote card to Hingley
- 5 Sep 1889 Went to Cousin Hingleys Wild Moor kindly treated, left them Umbrella.
- 21 Jan 1890 Wrote letter to George Hingley
- 12 May 1890 Took train to Bromsgrove. Spent the day looking up records at the church, stayed all night at George Hingleys gave them photos and voice of warning.

24 May 1890 Visited Cousin Hingley

3. Josiah Hingley - christened 26 Oct 1834, Bromsgrove; age 8 in 1841 census living in Reigate. Married 31 Dec 1854 at St Pancras, Old Church(GSF598,344) Middlesex(London). The entry in the Parish Register reads: Josiah Hingley, minor, bachelor, pork butcher of Tottenham Court Road, son of William Hingley, dead, and Emma Matilda Smith, full age, spinster, of Mary St. dau. of John Smith, Pork butcher, were married by banns.

Josiah must not have stayed long as a pork butcher. The 1861 census indicates he is living at Eastwood in Reigate. He is 25, a railway engineer born in Worcestershire; his wife Emma is 30; dau Emma 4; son Josiah 2; and dau Ann 3 months.

From the census record and the St Johns, Redhill, Surrey, Eng. parish Register, there are at least five children born to Josiah & Emma Matilda.

A. Emma Hingley

B. Josiah Hingley

C. Ann Adelaide Hingley - born 12 Jan 1861 Hollis Row, Redhill, Surrey, Eng.

D. George Alfred Hingley - born 11 Jan 1864, Earlwood Common, Redhill, Surrey, Eng.

E. Henry Edward Hingley - christened 7 Mar 1869, Redhill, Surrey, Eng.

4. John Hingley - christening not known, age 4 and living in Redstone in Reigate in 1841. In a letter dated 14 Feb 1856, his mother writes: "John is living at the Ascot and he has 15 gines per year he has only to look upon some of the colts and see they are clean and kept in exercise." She says he is in Cambray County in a letter written early in 1863 and Emma Passey, his cousin states he is living in Cambridge. (Emma may have referred to John instead of James when she wrote "James is married and gone to California.")

5. Thomas Hingley - christening not known, age 12 living in Reigate in 1851 census, states he was born at Odiam, Hants. The 14 Feb 1856 his mother wrote: "I receive a letter from Tomas he dus not find any falt with his grandfather nor his work only the old complaint the short supply of money.." (He must have been in Bromsgrove with his grandfather Hingley) In 1863 his mother states he is at someplace but it can't be deciphered. Emma Passey in 1866 states "he is at Polunside? he came down to see us in November he is not married." In the 1871 census he is living at Widnes, Lancaster, village of Appleton (GSF 841,932) with The Passey Family. He is listed as "Thomas Hingley, nephew, unmd., age 32, Engine Fitter & Chemical Works, born Oldham, Hampshire.(Probably Odiham) Philip Hurst while on his mission to England had the following contacts with Thomas Hingley:

8 Aug 1889 Wrote letter to Mrs Lisseter and card to Cousin Hingley Went to 18 Speedwell St to see Ellen Passey and got the address of Thomas Hingley.

17 Aug 1889 Got letters from Thomas Hingley and Mrs. Lisseter

4 Sep 1889 Wrote card to Hingley

17 Oct 1889 Wrote letter to Thomas Hingley

9 Nov 1889 I went in the evening to 227 Wavertree Road EdgeHill and found Thomas Hingley and Emma Passey my cousins they treated me well and insisted on my staying all night

14 Apr 1890 Wrote letter to Thomas Hingley

19 Apr 1890 Went in the evening to Thomas Hingleys where I was kindly welcomed
 21 Apr 1890 In the evening my cousins came to see a cooking stove
 22 Apr 1890 Went to Widness spent the day very pleasantly visiting with
 Mr Hingley among relatives and friends.
 24 May 1890 Visited Cousin Hingley
 25 Jul 1890 Stayed all night at Cousin Hingleys had a pleasant visit there
 I think Cousin Emma is pretty well convinced of the truth of
 the gospel.

6. Joseph Hingley - christened 17 May 1840, Reigate, age 14 months and living with grandmother Jane Danby Webley at Marlbrook in Bromsgrove in 1841 census; buried from Redhill in Reigate 13 Oct 1846, age 6 years.
7. Ann Hingley - christened 4 Nov 1842, Reigate, age 8 living in Reigate in 1851 census; married 15 Feb 1863 at All Souls Church, St. Marylebone, Middlesex, (London), (Gen Soc Film 580,902) The parish Register entry reads: Henry Thomas Herbert of full age, bachelor, Home Smith, of All Souls, son William Herbert, tailor & Ann Hingley, a minor, spinster, residence "District", dau William Hingley, Home Smith, dec'd. married in District Church of All Souls by banns.
8. Emma Hingley - christening not known, age 6 living in Reigate in 1851 census, Her mother wrote 24 Feb 1866 from Marlbrook, Near Bromsgrove: "Emma is still at the same place as when I wrote before." The previous letter in 1863 said: "Emma is still at Studly she Entends to go to London when she leaves.."

Apparently William and Sarah Webley Hingley traveled around England similar to William Hurst and Susannah Webley as they are both in Redhill in 1841. William Hingley was buried 2 Apr 1849 at Red Hill, Reigate District of St John, at age 40. Sarah remained a widow in Reigate for many years and wrote two letters to Susannah, her sister, in Pleasant View, Utah. The first letter is not dated, but from the information in it concerning her son James and her husband, it would have been written between the death of William Hingley 2 Apr 1849 and the death of James 18 Jul 1852. It reads:

"Dear Brother and Sister I Received your letter I ham glad to hear you are well and that Sister Anns children are doing well I have sent you one letter before with Sister Mary Mary came to see me last sumer. I was very much serprised to see her She spent 3 days with us She said trade was very bad ther it is very bad here this winter there are now 70 men at work at the Unen house Single men have 6 pence pe day a man and wife and child 9 pence 2 children 11 pence for a Family 16 pence per day you know the size of Red Hill we have now 12 shops I think I have my shair of busness but I scarcely can pay my way I thank God that thro his blessings I creep along tho very slow.

If you think we could do better with you I had nerly amond to come But I shall not say more till you write anser and let me know your opining on the subject yo know my family the strong and helthy but the have no trade and without a chang I shall not be hable to put them to trads if you will pleas to send me means the expence and if there is any thing I can do I have not strength as I use to have, it has been very sickly time all last to men in allmost every place we have lost Many Thosands in England with the colary I thank the Lord it apens to have seced the peple in generl complain of weekness and want of spirit but we live in hope of better times.

I have ritten Sister Mary and James but have recved no anser James is living in Oxford Street No 263 at Mr Bells a cossan of Mr Hollys the others are with me. I want to get the 3 boys to work but as there is no trades heare I scarce no what to do with them John and Tomas goes to Red Hill School Josiah work at the Marqis of

Gransby he has his eting and 1 sh 0 pence per week There has been a man at Red Hill the name of Tailor he has been at Amana? Plotelaing? he says if he can live in England he will not come to Amaraca Think it is the same man that lived in the hut you lived in I shall wont you to send me a true acount of the contrey

I shall not leave here if I can get a living if not I Must try somwere else I do not know were I think Bromsgrove a Boon place I should have more relations there I canot say if I should have more friends I have been wating a anser from Sister Mary I Recvd one yesterdy She sent her love to you all She says they are all meek and she thinks trade is not so bad as it was She thinks it will be better try at Bromsgrove I expect to see James soon I belive he is very stedy young man he wrote his father a very long and Persneable letter to Persueade him to seek forgivness at his Savours feet it came to late for him to read it he near to weak and at time lit heded. Ples to write as often as you can we all send our love to you I remain your loving sister Sarah Hingley."

The second letter reads: "Red Hill Feb th 14 1856 Dear Sister I recevd you leter I was glad to hear you are all well I ham happy to say we are all well at present Thanks the Lord for it. I should like to see you but I do not think I should like to live in so wild a part as you say it is but there his but little good to be done hear I have much the same trials to pay Mis any as I always had when you wear hear

Pervisons has been very deer since the War with Rushea begin Bread 11½ pence Candle 9 pence _____ Sugr 7½ pence and other thing _____ the use a little chepr now, John his living at the Ascot an he has 15 gines per year he has only to look upon some of the colts and see they are cleen and kept in exercise. Joseah and his wife his living in one of my rooms he his not dowing very well at present. Ann and Emm send their love to you and all of their cosans they say they should be very glad to see them _____. _____ fare to you if I shud ever have money enough to carray me to you and back I may come and see you Ples to give my love to my little Mr Nevues and Neeses I shall be glad to see any of them should they ever come to England again Ples to give my love to you Husband and I hope you will live happy together I receive a letter from Tomas he dus not find any falt with his grandfather nor his work only the old complaint the short _____ of money I conclude next My best wishes for you and yours both here and here hafter. With love from all to all I receved you apartant Sister S Hingley."

Sarah Webley Hingley went to Bromsgrove and wrote a letter to her sister Susannah from Marlbrook. The year of the letter is not given but her mother in law, Mrs. Hingley is 82 in the 1861 census so it must have been written after the census. The daughter Ann Hingley was married 15 Feb 1863 so it was likely written in 1862.

"Marlbrook Aug 24 My dear Sister I have recd you letter and I ham sorry to hear you have been ill but hope you are quite recovered I ham glad to say I feel better this summer than I have been for a long time. Mrs. Hingley has had short illness but she is well as usell now She is 85 next birthday. George is still with them his grandfather has given him the Bisness Joseah is at Redhill he works at the Eangan Shead John is at Cambray County as ly _____ am Thomas is at the _____ at _____ I spose Anne will remain at London has she is thinking of a London man for a husband he is a Smith by trade Emma is still at Studly she Entends to go to London when she leaves I wish we were nearer so that we could see each other some times this place is _____ there was one house I think ther is 10 now and it is so every were I have been Thomass Passy is still a true Christian an I ham decided he is still a Wesleyin I hope the War has not reched you When you Write next let us know and if you have all missed it I hope it will be settled I remain your affecnet Sister Hingley."

In 1871, Sarah is a widow, age 70, and a dress maker, born in Belbroughton and living as a boarder with her unmarried nephew, Fredrick Passey, in Lower Marlbrook.

Emma Passey, daughter of Mary Webley Passey, in a letter to her Aunt Susannah dated 24 Feb 1866 from Marlbrook Nr Bromsgrove, wrote: "Aunt Hingley is gon to London to see her daughter she went last August an think she will come hear in the spring her son Josiah is one more in family but I do not know wether it is a son or a daughter Emma is still at the same place as she was when I wrote before. Jorg has

a a man and his wife to live in the house with him. John is living at Cambridge he is in a _____ there he is not _____ an Thomas is at Polunside? he came down to see us in November he is not married they are all well at present and Aunt sends her kind love to you all...Aunt Hingley and family are the same as usual James is married and gone to California..."

In a second letter from Emma Passey to her Aunt Susannah dated 29 Dec 1868 from 62 Appleton, Widness Nr Warrington, Lancashire she states: "Aunt Hingley as not come with us as she is in the same house as we have left." A third letter from the above address dated 22 Sep 1869 Emma states: "Aunt Hingley as been to Lancaster to see me this summer but she is returned home again."

The Somerset House listing of deaths for England and Wales (Gen Soc Film 951,260) for the 2nd quarter of 1884 contains an entry: "Sarah Hingley 83 Camberwell Vol 1d page 515."

A partial letter was found with other correspondance to Susannah Webley Hurst Maycock. It is believed to be from her sister Sarah Hingley from Redhill. June 27,

"I ham sorry there is no work go on on here there is talk of Branch Road But I don't know when. I want something to start as we are very dul The children send their love to you all. I ham sorry that little Mary is so purly plees to Rate if you move. So no more from your loving sister and Br."

On the other side of the paper:

"we shall have Redhill as we have the ground belonging to the mother house it is not for a sertenty as it may be sold. I have not herd from the Lickey since you wrote before. I think I must write first or I shall never hear from them. Mrs. Stevens has gone to see her father but William would send no money by her he will not forgive her. I shall write as soon as she comes back and see if they as told a good tale Mrs Wilkins has been very...." (rest of letter torn off)

Mary Webley

Mary Webley, third child of Richard Webley and Jane Danby, was christened 28 Dec 1802 at the Bromsgrove Parish Church. She married Thomas Passey about 1826-1827. Census records for 1841 indicate they are living at Marlbrook in Bromsgrove, and he is an agricultural laborer. The 1851 census lists Thomas Passey as 50 years of age and born at Cradley in Herefordshire. Mary is 42, a seamstress and born at Bromsgrove in Worcestershire. The 1861 census lists Thomas Passey as 62 years old and still an agricultural laborer. Mary, his wife, is 57, and a seamstress.

Thomas Passey and Mary Webley became parents of at least 6 children:

1. William - christening not known, 1871 census age 43 living at Staple Hill and a nailer by trade. Age 53 in 1881. He married Mary Newbold 31 Aug 1851. She was a daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Newbold. Her age was given as 36 in 1871 and 46 in 1881. Children: Thomas (or James) died as infant 12 May 1852; Elizabeth b. 9 Mar 1854; Emma b. 1857; Charles b. 1859; Walter b. 1862; John b. 1865; Mary-Ellen? b. 1867; Sarah Jane b. 1870; Rosa Rebecca b. 1872; Albert Thomas b. 1877. Daughter Emma md John Rutter at Catshill 21 Nov 1876.
2. Richard - christening not known, 1841 census age 15
3. John - born 8 May 1831, christened 24 Jun 1832 at Little Catshill Baptist Church, age 9 in 1841 census
4. Edward - born 2 May 1834, christened 28 Sep 1834 at Little Catshill Baptist Church, age 16 and a nailer in 1851, age 26 unmarried and a sailor in 1861.
5. Fredrick - christening not known, age 2 in 1841, age 11 and a nailer in 1851, head of household, unmarried age 30 in 1871. His aunt, Sarah Hingley is 70, a dressmaker and boarding with nephew Fredrick in 1871.
6. Emma - christening not known, age 9 in 1851, age 19 and a dressmaker in 1861 Wrote several letters to her Aunt Susannah Webley Hurst Maycock.

Mary Webley Passey joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, probably at the urging of her mother. Temperance Westwood Moon, a daughter of Ann Webley, stated in a letter to Mary Jane Hurst Maycock that her mother sent church books to Mary but that her husband Thomas burned them. Mary's sister Sarah Webley Hingley wrote in one letter that Thomas Passey was a true christian and she believed him to be a Wesleyan. After joining the Church, Mary decided to leave her family and emigrate to America. She sailed from Liverpool, England 20 Jun 1868 on the ship "Emerald Isle." She was in a company presided over by Hans Jensen Hals with James Smith and John Fagerberg as counselors. There were 869 passengers on the boat - 219 from England, including 176 adults. Mary Passey's age was given as 59.

Hans Jensen Hals wrote in his diary: "The magnificent packet ship "Emerald Isle." sailed from Liverpool, England, for New York June 20, 1868, with 976 souls of emigrating Saints on board. Of these 627 were from Scandinavia and the rest from the British Isles.... Previous to sailing a meeting was held on deck when the Saints were addressed by Elders Carl Widerborg in Danish and by Charles W. Penrose in English. On June 26th the "Emerald Isle" sailed into the harbor of Queenstown to take fresh water on board as a certain machine on the vessel used to distil sea water for culinary purposes was out of commission and could not speedily be repaired. On the 29th the ship left Queenstown but the voyage after that was anything but pleasant. The emigrants received very rough and harsh treatment both by officers and crew and only by the strong protest of Elder Hans Jensen Hals on their behalf did they succeed in getting a part of their rights according to the contract made. . . . No other company of emigrating Saints is known to have met with such bad treatment as this on board any ship in crossing the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately this was the last company of Scandinavian Saints which crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a sailing vessel. From that time on only steamers were employed in the transportation of the Saints. It was not alone the rough treatment which the emigrants

received from the ship's crew that made the voyage so unpleasant, but the water taken on board at Queenstown soon became stagnant and unfit for use, causing much sickness among the passengers and no less than 37 deaths occurred on the voyage. Many of these however were caused by measles among the children, but the stagnant water, which all the passengers had to use, was undoubtedly the real cause of the heavy death rate."

"On Aug 11th the ship arrived at the entrance of New York harbor and 30 of the sick were taken to the shore on Staten Island. The following day eight other sick people were landed, and finally, after being held in quarantine three days, the rest of the emigrants were landed at Castle Gardens Aug 14th. On the same day a steamer conveyed the emigrants a few miles up the Hudson River where they found shelter in a warehouse for a couple of days while their baggage was being weighed. While staying there, a boy belonging to the company died. On the 17th the journey was resumed by railroad from New York, and the emigrants traveled via Niagara, Detroit and Chicago to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they arrived on the 21st. The following day (Aug 22nd) they were taken across the Missouri River by a steamboat, and thence they traveled by the Union Pacific Railroad to Benton, 750 miles west of Omaha, arriving there on the morning of Aug. 25th. Here the Church teams met the emigrants and took them to their camp on the Platte River, about 6 miles from Benton, where they remained until Aug. 31st, when the Scandinavian Saints took up the journey across the mountains by ox trains...while the English emigrants about the same time left by mule teams."

From Benton, Mary became a member of Captain Mumfords train with Samuel Southwick as Secretary. The party consisted of 250 persons in 28 wagons. The party arrived in Salt Lake City 24 Sep 1868. The following day, 25 Sep 1868, the Scandinavian Saints arrived, and that was the last party to travel by wagon. The next year the railway was completed to Utah. Capt. Mumfords mule train left Benton 1 Sep 1868.

On Sep 26, 1868 Henry & Temperance Moon (daughter of Ann Webley Westwood) wrote to Susannah Webley Maycock:

"Dear Aunt On the 24th the train arrived that your sister came in as far as the Muddy Temperance went to fetch her down home but sorry to say no Aunt she died five days before they got in was buried on the Muddy Surely Temperance was much disappointed we all was much disappointe all the children went up to the Tithing office to meet their Aunt but no Aunt to meet you will also be made sad to hear the News. Temperance has not got the Particulars of her death, yet, but heard she was sick a long time When we learn more we will let you know Temperance is going up this morning again I expected to bring Aunt and come and see you I would like to have a chat with the Old Man again it seems so long since I have seen him..."

Mary's daughter, Emma Passey wrote a letter to Susannah Maycock Feby 24 1866 from Marlbrook, near Bromsgrove: "My Dear Aunt I have again taken the opportunity of writing a few lines to you and I hope that they will reach you safely and find you all in good health. We are all in good health at this time Thank the Lord for it We got your letter quite safely and were much pleased to hear from you all I reply that mother is from home so much is she goes to nurse people that are ill.My brothers are all about the same as when I wrote last Richard has another son they are all well and wish to be remembered to you all Aunt Hingley and family are the same as usual James is married and gone to California we all joyn in sending our kind love to you and uncle and all our cusins and I hope to meet you all in Heaven I now close for the present hoping to hear from you soon so good bye to you all from your loving neice, Emma Passey."

After receiving word of the death of her mother, Emma Passey wrote Susannah: "Dec 29th 1868 62 Appleton Widness Nr Warrington, Lancaster My dear aunt it was with the deepest sorrow that I read your letter I thank you for writing to me to lett me know of the deth of our dear mother I cannot tell you what I have sufered this summer and I know it must have been a great shok to you I have thought very much about you I would have given all I have to have seen her die but alas I did not have that privilage if you can hear any more about her I shall be glad to know I did not know any one who went with her there was one of the elders a Mr Parker or Parks that started with her from Liverpool but I was told that he did not go any farther than Queenstown that he waited there for another vessil which set

sail a day or two later he knew mother well and he knew me and knew my address if he went all the way with the same company as mother he ought to have written to me and lett me know all about her. I supose the company as forwarded her luggage to you as I think they ought to do she had a good supply of clothes and other useful things of value you will let me know if you have received them if you get them do as you like with them I have sent you a list of her clothes as well as I can I hope you have got them by this time. I should have answered your letter before but we have been moving away from Worcestershire to Lancashire and I have had a great deal to do me and father we came here Aunt Hingley as not come with us as she is in the same house as we have left we are all about the same as when I last wrote to you I shall be most happy to hear from you as soon as you can favour me with a leter for I shall be glad to hear from you at any time. I will now close with our love to all of you hoping you all had a verry Merry Christmas and I wish you all a Happy New Year. I remain your loving neice, Emma Passey."

Emma Passey wrote a later letter to Susannah Maycock - "62 Appleton Sep 22 69 My dear aunt It is pleser that I take this present opportunity of answering your welcome letter. I thought to have written to you before but I have neglected to do so I was sorry to hear of the death of my uncle*but he lived to a good age I think you had better take a trip over here to see us now the Railway is completed we would all like to see you as regards my mothers clothes I do not think you have half of them she had a good setout clothing I have sent enclosed in this letter the Portrates of my Father and Mother so you will have them to look out & I will send you one of myself as soon as I can we are well in health at present time My Brother Richard & John are living very near us and Edward & father and myself are together we are very comfortable my brother William and Fredrick are in Worcester-shire Aunt Hingley as been to Lancaster to see me this summer but she is returned home again my brothers wish to be kindly remembered to you and all my cusons if you see Mr & Mrs Godfre give my kind regards to them I will now close with my love to you and all my cusons we shall be glad to hear from you as soon as convenient goodbye ever your affectionate niece, Emma Passey."

On the back of this last letter is: 62 Appleton nr Warrinton, Lancashire and a notation: "also Mrs Seth Smith Onaura Menona Co Iowa from Emma Passey." (Hannah Westwood, dau. of Ann Webley Westwood md Seth Smith 11 Dec 1860)

*James Maycock(uncle referred to by Emma Passey) died 18 Feb 1869, age 93.

Ann Webley

Ann Webley, fourth child of Richard and Jane Danby Webley, was christened 28 Apr 1805, at Bromsgrove Parish Church. She became the second wife of Joseph Westwood Jr 5 Nov 1823. Joseph was a son of Joseph Westwood and Hannah Smith. Joseph and Ann Webley Westwood were parents of 15 children.

1. Phillip Moss b. 1 Sep 1824; md(1) Dec 1848 Elizabeth Welks; (2) Matilda Beard; d. 20 Jun 1868
2. David b. 11 Aug 1826; md 20 Sep 1853, Phoebe Ellen Bromley; d. 20 Oct 1903; Children: John David b. 15 Sep 1853; Joseph William b. 19 Jul 1855; David Walter b. 29 Feb 1857; Frederick Henry b. 11 Jun 1860; Caroline b. 1866; George Nelson b. 26 Jan 1874; Willard Augustus b. 2 Mar 1869.
3. Hannah b. 12 Oct 1828; md(1) 20 May 1849, William Bayless; (2) 11 Dec 1860 Seth Smith; (3) 16 Oct 1884 Orin B Smith, d. 17 May 1918. Children by Wm Bayless: Ann b. 17 Apr 1850; William David b. 1 Aug 1851; Susanna born & died a baby; Mercy Ellen b. 30 Dec 1855; Mary Bayliss b. Mar 1858. Children by Seth Smith: Frederick b. Apr 1863; Fannie Alice b. Mar 1865; Polly May b. May 1867; Emma b. Mar 1869; Jesse b. Jan 1874.
4. Sarah b. abt 1830
5. Charles b. abt 1831
6. Mercy Ellen b. 26 Mar 1833; md 20 Mar 1852 Henry Tucket; d. 18 Jan 1863. Children: Henry Augusta b. 22 Dec 1852; Lelia b. 26 Mar 1855; Phillip Westwood b. 25 May 1857; Eveline Mercy b. 26 Sep 1860.
7. Richard Webley b. 25 Apr 1835; md (1) 7 Jun 1859 Cathering Dallin; (2) 5 Jun 1875 Louise Baker. Children: Catherine Matilda b. 19 Mar 1860; Eliza Violet b. 14 Feb 1862; Richard Dallin b. 9 Aug 1863; Anthear b. 9 Aug 1863; Mercy Malinda b. 8 Apr 1866; Marion May b. 15 May 1868; Julia Temperance b. 4 Jul 1869; Daisy Dean b. 28 Apr 1872; Silvia Sophia b. 14 Jul 1874. Richard died 16 Apr 1908.
8. Joseph b. 25 Apr 1835
8. Sampson b. abt 1837; died 1st quarter 1839.
9. Temperance b. 19 Aug 1839; md 18 Mar 1856 Henry Moon; d. 21 Sep 1922. Children: Robert Henry b. 17 May 1858; Joseph Hyrum b. 23 Sep 1859; Hannah Temperance b. 7 Oct 1861; Elnarah b. 9 Oct 1863; Rowane b. 20 Dec 1865; Henry Moroni b. 22 Mar 1868; Edmund b. 21 Apr 1870; Phillip Westwood b. 10 Aug 1872; Lelia Olive b. 15 Oct 1874; Mercy Evaline b. 2 Jan 1877; Louise Westwood b. 24 Jun 1879; Albert b. 14 Oct 1881; Franklin Everett b. 19 Nov 1885.
10. Patience b. abt 1841; d. 1849
11. Joseph Moroni b. 25 Jan 1844; md(1) 8 Nov 1870 Olivia Harrison; (2) 9 Mar 1904 Mary Newland. d. 24 Mar 1929. Children: Joseph William b. 18 Dec 1871; Pearl b. 2 Feb 1874; Raymond b. 4 Mar 1875; George Phillip b. 15 Sep 1883; Hazelton b. 22 May 1886.
12. Baby Westwood b. abt 1845
13. Baby Westwood b. abt 1846
14. Becky Ann b. 4 May 1849, St Louis, Missouri; d. 4 May 1849

Joseph and Ann Webley Westwood lived in Catshill, Bromsgrove, England. They joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and decided to emigrate with Ann's sister Susannah and William Hurst. They left England in the same party as Susannah and William. Cholera broke out on the boat while traveling up the Mississippi River and shortly after their arrival at St Louis, Joseph, the father, died 3 May. Ann delivered a baby Becky Ann the following day - the same day she buried her husband. Becky Ann, the baby, died the same day and Ann died two days later = May 6, 1849.*

Richard Webley Westwood became a part of the William Hurst Family and was like a brother to Philip. They worked closely together until Philip moved to Mexico in 1890.

*another account in the Westwood Book indicates Becky Ann was born May 1, Joseph died 3 May and buried 4 May. Becky Ann died May 4 and Ann died 6 May and buried 7 May

Philip Webley

Philip Webley, fourth child and only son of Richard and Jane Danby Webley, was born about 1809. The 1841 census gives his age as 30, a shoemaker, living at Worm Ash. The 1851 census gives his age as 42, an agricultural laborer, living at Worms Ash. He married Martha Morris 19 Feb 1853. Martha was a twin daughter of William Morris and his wife Sarah, also of Worms Ash. Her twin was named Mary. Philip Webley died 19 Feb 1853. His widow, Martha, was listed as a widow and nailer age 52 in 1861; age 63, laborer in 1871; widow, laundress, age 73 living on Fockbury Lane-leading to Worms Ash in 1881. She died 12 Sep 1882. Philip Webley was listed as age 43 at his death.

Temperence Westwood Moon wrote to Mary Jane Hurst Maycock: "he had the privilege ...obey the gospel, so did Uncel Philip and his wife I believe he would have baptised only she was such a bitter enemy she would not let her children speak to us but I hope and pray they will axcept what you have done for them I do not know how that is when they refused to have anything to do with Mormonism..."

Children: William chr 8 Apr 1831; d. 13 Apr 1831; Sarah chr 26 Aug 1832; Jane chr 28 Dec 1834; Fredrick chr 25 Jun 1837; Fanny chr 6 Mar 1842; Mary chr 26 May 1844; (Philip Hurst visited her in Birmingham while on his mission) Ann chr 25 Apr 1847; Martha chr 19 May 1850, d. 4 Aug 1850; Philip chr 24 Jul 1853. (Philip Hurst visited his cousin Philip Webley while on his mission) The 1881 census listed Philip Webley as 27, unmarried and a house painter.

A granddaughter, Marth Webley, age 21, pupil teacher, born Denbs Llangollen N W is living with her grandmother Martha Webley, widow in 1881.

Some dissention occurred in the Richard Webley Family after the mother, Jane Danby and daughters Ann and Susannah joined the "Mormon" church. The daughter Mary joined later on. This dissention is borne out in correspondence between Mary Jane Hurst Crandall Maycock and her cousin, Temperance Westwood Moon.

Mary Jane Crandall to Temperance Moon: "Pleasant View March 1st 1891, Dear cousin, I guess you think I am not going to answer your kind and welcom letter that I received 2 months ago we are pretty well now and hope you are enjoying the same blessing My Emma and Nellie have been sick Bells family have been and are sick Willie family are not well George Maycock is sick so also is Jim Maycock baby there is lots of sickness all around and death. Emmas daughter Molly has been up here since last conference until yesterday she went home on the train her Brother Frank and Charly Emme youngest child with there cousin come up on friday they left Fairview 7 o clock and got to Ogden the middle of the afternoon came up here on the Motor got here long before dark so you see Temperance that our relations are not far from us if we have the money to go on the train. Frank and her cousins are here they are going to stay here a day or 2 and then go back home there little brother went back with Molly this is a stormy Sunday I have not been out to day Philip is in Mexico he has sold out in Fairview his family are expecting to start in a few days before he went away he went to the Manti Temple and done work for Fathers relatives he was afraid of being arrested or else he would have sent for me to do work with him so Pres Wells said he could divide the work so he sent me the names of mothers relations for Willie and I to do work for so Willie and wife and I went to Logan last January 1 was baptised for 21 wich was all the names that Philip had and Willie for 11 on the Wednesday I was endowed for our grandmother Jane Danby and Willie for grandfather we did not have them sealed together because grandma haveing joined the church was entitled to a husband that was firm in the faith Thursday we were endowed for Uncle Thomas and Aunt Mary and we could not have them sealed together because Uncle Thomas did not belong to the church Friday we went through for Uncle Philip and Aunt Martha and was sealed for them I would like Aunt Mary sealed to my Father what makes me want to I heard mother say that she would like for sister Mary to be sealed to Father do you have any objections to this I thought I would ask you about this seeing it is your Aunt as well as mine if you are willing to this please write and tell me and when we go again to the temple we will attend to it we have 3 more couples to be endowed and sealed for and we want to get it done and send a record to Philip as he wanted us to do I want to find out all I can about grandma and who to seal her to also someone to be sealed to Grandfather and Uncle Thomas I supose you have work to do of your Fathers folks that Philip obtained and sent to Richard and Joseph you will have to go ahead and get this done wont you do you think that David will come back and do his work over again I wonder if Bro Brumly has seen Pheobe I understand he is in Mexico but don*t know give my love to your family and accept the same your self I would like to come and see you I could talk to you much better than I can write from your sister and cousin Mary Crandall Maycock to Temperance Moon."

Temperance Moon to Mary Jane Hurst Crandall Maycock: "Farmington, March 27, 1891 Dear Cousin: At last I will try to answer your kind letter of March 1st. Henry was very sick then and all the children but Philip he was away he went to Rouch? Valley with Hyrum nearly everybody has been sick around here. I went to take care of Hettie (page torn) her was born on the 14 February a girl I stayed till they all got sick and they cough and cough yet Henry does not get much better (torn page) nows very well I have a very severe pain in my stomach it coms in spells I hope all your family and yourself are well now you speak of being at the Temple now about grandmother not being sealed to grandfather I cannot see that in that light as he did not have chance to be baptized I do not think he would care about haveing endowments if he could not have his wife and children but maybe I do not understand it right I do not think it would do much good for anyone to be baptized for Uncel Thomas he was too bitter against the church when he was alive. Mother used to send Aunt Mary the church books and he burnt them

up he was not like grandfather he had the privilege (torn page) obey the gospel so did Uncel Philip and his wife I believe he would have baptised only she was such a bitter enemy she would not let her children speak to us but I hope and pray they will axcept what you have done for them I do not know how that is when they refused to have anything to do with Mormonism as for Aunt Mary being sealed to your Father I believe she is sealed to a Brother that lives in Kaysville his wife came to see me twice about it I told her I could not say any thing about it she sayed she knew Sister Passey wanted it that way I cannot remember his name or I would go and see them I never saw the man but I know his wife by sight they were old friends in England I have just sent a letter to cousin Emma the first I ever wrote to her Mary Ann was here last week She is talking of selling her place and going to Mexico Joh(torn page) is there now and her brother Nephi she says she cannot stay there if t (torn page) all go her eldest daughter is Marr_____ I got a letter from Wane her children has got the Hoppeing cough she has a baby three weeks old I am afraid he will get the cough I wish I could go to see her and you at the same time but I cannot O Mary it will be a good time when there is no more sickness or death. Are you coming to conference I would like to go one (torn page) but there will have to be a big change if I do. I want to go to the temple but Richard says nothing about it may be he is wating for Hannah & David to come I wish they would but thay dont say anything about coming. I have told them (torn page) is theare place to do it you might _____ to write to David his address is _____ adice, Butte Co. California. please write again as soon as you can it is getting latte so good night give my love to all from your loving cousin Tempy."

The death certificate of Richard Webley reads: no. 367; died Sixteenth of April 1841 at Bromsgrove; male, age 72 years, shoemaker, died of Old Age; Signature of informant: the mark X of Marry Passey in attendance at Marlbrook; registered Seventeenth of April 1841 by W. Johnson Registrar.

The L.D.^s. Church Historians office has compiled a chronological file of ships arriving in America bringing saints from abroad. The "Yorkshire" arrived just prior to the "Claiborne" which carried Jane Danby Webley.

An account of the "Yorkshire" states: "On 13th of May the Claibourne arrived in New Orleans, which had sailed later than the "Yorkshire."

"On the 29th the Captain of the "Dove" put his passengers on board the "Amaranth," and on the 31st, about daybreak arrived at Nauvoo. The "Claibourne" passengers came all the way from New Orleans in the "Amaranth," on board of which the passengers from the "Dove" found them when they boarded her in St Louis."

This verifies that Jane Danby Webley left Liverpool, England 21 Mar 1843 aboard the "Claibourne," arrived in New Orleans 13 May 1843, traveled up the Mississippi River on the "Amaranth" and arrived at Nauvoo 31 May 1843."

George Arthur Hurst, in his life story, makes several references to his father, Philip Hurst. In addition, he tells of his trip to Mexico and other experiences involving family members. Some of these are quoted below:

"July 25, 1878 on my seventh birthday Otis and I went with Father up to the mouth of Birch Creek Canyon to tighten the dam to put some more water into the ditch."

"In July of 1881 I went on a trip with Father to Salt Lake City to get a load of merchandise for the Fairview Coop store. When we got to a place in Spanish Fork Canyon, now known as Thistle Junction, he left me with a man by the name of Frank Stewart, while he went to Pleasant Valley, now known as Scofield, to collect some money to use in the purchase of the load of goods."

"We got to the city Tuesday. The next morning Father sold the butter and eggs and oats, then went back to the ZCMI and left me to watch the outfit in the street between the store and the old tithing yard while he went in to buy the merchandise."

"In January 1888 I went over to Mt Pleasant with the Fairview dramatic association of which I was a member. The main play was the social glass played by Amara Cox, Philip H. Hurst, E.A. Day, Owen Sanderson, and Christen Leuser. I had one of the minor roles. My father played the leading role in a one act comedy. I played one of the best parts. The play was called the Model Husband."

"While I was on the stage looking over the audience I could see and recognize five U.S. Deputy marshalls that I knew had papers to arrest father on sight, but his makeup kept him safe. As soon as the curtain dropped we dropped out back stage and were soon on the way home."

"In July of the same summer the deputy marshalls came and tried to catch father, but he was nightwatchman at the store and they missed him, but supeneyed mother, Aunt Rebecca, Otis and my self to appear in court in Provo against father. . . . He(father) told me at that time he was going back to England on a mission if he could get away."

"As soon as he got ready, he dressed in disguise and when I went to Thistle Junction after a load of freight, he went along with me. While on that trip he told me of a great many experiences he had in the early settling of Fairview. Among other things, was how he had hired a woman almost a stranger, to come and take care of a family of motherless children(as he had buried his wife a few momths before), while he went back to the Mo. River after emigrants. William Seeley of Mt Pleasant was captain of the company, father was his first aide, sargent of guard I think he said was his official title. He told me the date, but I do not remember, only it was the spring of 1868. Everything went along well until they reached Green River. They found the water high and difficult to cross.(I will use his words in the first person in this narrative)"

"We had worked all day passing wagons over on the ferry boat and trying to drive the oxe, but on account of high cold water they would not swim. After we had worked nearly all day, I had swam the river five times, we decided to put the cattle on the boat and ferry them over. We had a Swedish man that was very stubborn and arbitrary and would not obey orders. Captain Seeley was sick in bed with mountain fever that left me the blunt of work directing the work this Swede wanted to tie the oxen with their heads all the same way, but we held him down and had our way. When we had the boat loaded and ready to start across, Captain Seeley raised up over the wagon box and said, Phil get off that boat. You have been in that river enough today. I was just simple enough to obey orders and got off. After I left the boat, they pushed it out a short distance. The Swede had his own way and moved the cattle that were tied with their heads down stream. When they got out in where the water was swift, the animals seemed to have got dizzy and moved forward, which sunk the upper side of the boat that allowed the current of the stream to strike the flat surface of the boat and broke the cable that the boat was fastened to. That turned them upside down in the river. The Swede got hold of a yoke of oxen and was hanging to them, and as soon as he could climbed up on top of the yoke. The men on the bank shouted to him to get off the yoke and hold to the tail of the oxen, but he would not heed the advice, and

when the oxen could not hold him up any longer, they went down and the Swede went down with them. The most pathetic thing was that a young man by the name of Nielsen, a son of a widow, was on the boat when they were turned. A drift down the river caught a plank and held onto it. I grabbed a long rope and followed along, talking to him and telling what to do. Finally the plank was carried close to the bank where I was. I told him to leave the plank and swim to a bunch of willows. He did as I told him. He reached the willows all right. I threw the rope to him, but before the rope reached him the bank caved off and broke half way under the half soles of my boots. When the bank caved, it went under, willows and all, and we never saw him again. You may imagine how we felt when we reached home in the fall and were compelled to tell his widowed mother where I last saw her boy. Darkness came on. We did not know who was drowned and who were saved. When we were all in camp, I called the roll to find out who was missing."

"Then father sang a song to me that he comosed at that time. After finishing the song he talked to me about how to handle the farm in his absence."

"We reached Thistle Junction a little after dark. Father's cousin, Richard W. Westwood, had a small hotel. When we drove up he sent me to tell Uncle Dick, as we commonly called him, that he was wanted outside. After a few minutes talk they went inside. I took care of the team and went in. We had supper and then sat and waited to a east bound train. Uncle Dick went out occasionally to see if the coast was clear. Finally about 10:30 PM the train came. I don't remember when he got his ticket. Uncle Dick kept watch to see that no one was watching."

"I helped Father on the train. I carried his lunch basket. He had his coat and valice. The train started to move. Father put his arm around me and said goodby and God bless you, but I could make no reply."

"I went back to the house and gathered up the rags he was disguised in and carried them back to the wagon. . . ."

"The next few days were spent trying to adjust myself to the new condition I had been forced into, and in making preparations to go to Provo to answer to the summons to testify against Father."

"The day came to start. It was in the latter part of September. Mother, Aunt Rebecca, Otis and myself. We drove to Thistle the first day and stayed with Uncle Dick. The next day we drove to Springville and stopped. We stayed there until nearly noon, then hooked up and drove over to Provo."

"The next morning we went to court and reported. I don't know the date, but the judge told us to come back the next day. We reported again to get the same instructions and this went on day after day for over a week. Finally the case was called. I was put on the witness stand and when I was questioned, I kept in mind what Father had told me. The answers I gave did not suit them. One of the prosecuting lawyers wanted to fine me for contempt of court. Samuel Thurman, a lawyer that the Church had employed, told the court that that was not contempt. Then he thought he would trap me by asking if I had been instructed what to say when I got in court. I told him that I had. Then he thought he had me, and ask who had instructed me. I told him my Father. Then he ask with a broad sarcastic grin on his ugly face, what Father had told me. I said in a cool, deliberate tone, he told me to tell the truth. That so completely whipped him that he excused me from the stand."

"They were very much surprised after the case was dismissed, when I walked up and demanded witness fees and mileage and day's pay for every day we were there. But the clerk gave me a voucher and the treasurer payed the voucher. We found out later that the day we were in court Father was in New York on his way to England."

"In the spring of 1890, we sent Father some money and when he got it he went into a bank to change it to English money. He found the bank to be the one his Father had established when he was a child. He said he noticed a stuffed dog in the bank and when he had finished his business, said to the cashier, how much will you take for the pup. He said, we cant part with that at all, as it is an old family relic; then turned to the record of the bank and read, This was placed here by William Hurst(my uncle). His son Philip fell off the bridge into the Tames

River and while they were saving the boy, the dog was drowned. Father then spoke up and said, You may be surprised, but I am the boy Phil, who was drowned with the dog. The man was Father's cousin, but not a Hurst; however, he treated Father very well and showed him a pleasant time but did not want any Mormonism. From that he found the first trace of his ancestors. He was not able to get much, as the Parish clerks were very touchy about letting anyone copy their records."

"In the meantime, we had a letter from Father stating that he thought he would be home in the late summer or early fall. Some time early in August we got a letter telling us to have an outfit in Fountain Green to meet Father. Otis said to me, you had the privilege of taking him away, I want to go get him. He returned late in the evening with Father but we were disappointed. We thought we would have his guiding council and help, but that was not to be as he was not home 24 hours until the dirty blacklegs were after him again. We were stacking grain and were hauling lucerne or alfalfa hay. Father had stayed in the barn and tried to help us. Just as we had finished unloading I looked out and saw one of the U.S. Deputy marshalls coming to the barn. There was not time to speak, so I motioned Father to a large barrel that stood by the door. He jumped in the barrel. I put a fork full of hay over him and began giving orders to the boys to get the outfit moving for another load of hay. We shut the barn door and left, wondering what would be the result. But everything turned out all right."

"During this time Father was making his plans to leave but did not know whether he would go to Mexico or Canada, but said he would rather go to a warmer climate than a colder one."

"On the 14th day of November, 1890 I took my Father in disguise (very much the same as when he went to England) to Thistle Junction and while on the road he told me a lot more about his plans, and said he had a letter from A.F. McDonald, an old friend of his who was in Old Mexico. Bro. McDonald gave him some instructions about how to move. He told me to put in the time hauling coal and wood for the folks and between times be getting the plows and other farm tools ready for spring work, so that on a very few days' notice I could load a car and move if he decided to stay in Mexico."

"In the course of about two weeks I got word from Father and said he had met an old neighbor by the name of Martin Sanders in Deming, New Mexico, who told him a lot about the country, and said he would go in and see for himself and to be getting everything ready to move. On the 14th of December we got word that we were to move, so P.H. came and told me that he was going too and that he had instructed Walter what to do to help Otis and I to get away."

"The next few days were busy ones, so on the 18th day of December was all loaded. . . I climbed on the wagon and set out having very little idea what I was going up against."

"We reached Thistle about dark. I went direct to the R.R. office and ask the agent to put a car on a siding where we could load horses as well as wagons and equipment. The next morning he gave us the car and we started to load. We found we had room for one more team in the car so we decided to send Otis back home to get the team. He boarded a work train that was going to Fairview, and when he got there went to Uncle George Tucker and traded him a piece of land and took the team and harness in part payment. He had to wait for the team to come in from work and rest for a while before starting back. He reached Thistle just before dawn on December 20th. Walter and I had everything loaded but the horses. We could not load them early enough to catch the first freight going east, so we had to wait until 4:30 P.M. We were all loaded before the train left for Fairview, but I persuaded the boys to stay with me until I pulled out, which they did."

"Before I left Thistle, we saw five U S deputy marshalls prowling around Thistle, and three of them had papers to take my Father on sight. I knew he was safe and did not worry."

"When the train came the agent told me that I would go to P.V. Junction (now Colton) in a local train and for me to report to the agent there, and he would put my car into a through train. I bid the boys goodby and we pulled out. The

train was heavy and steep grade so we made very slow headway. It was after nine PM when we reached P.V. I ask the conductor how long before the through train would be made up. He told me that they were at it now so I went direct to the agent and made my wants known. Imagine my surprise when he said, I don't blame you a . . . bit for wanting to get on the road. I have orders from Thistle to place you under arrest for stealing twenty dollars there this morning. I said, there is some mistake about this. He said, you made the mistake when you lifted the twenty. I still thought he was joking me, until I went to go out and he stopped me. I said, I want to see if my stuff is all right. He said the car was locked and switched onto a siding. I told him to wire W.F. Hurst at Thistle to see what he knows about it. He said Hurst went home tonight. I said that's a lie as I had the outfit in the car and there was no train out of Thistle that night for him to go on. He said you are purty dam smooth for a kid. Then I told him to wire my Father's cousin, R.W. Westwood to see if he could find out what was wrong. A few minutes later he said that Westwood had left town. I said that is another . . . lie. By this time the train that I should have gone with was gone and I still in trouble, with no way that I could see for relief. I would talk a while, trying to plead my case, and then I would curse that agent for being such a . . . crook. Finally he said, Kid this is no joke, so you just as well sit down and keep quiet. In the meantime a small man about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, light hair, blue eyes, weighing about 130 lbs dressed in a light gray suit with a overcoat on his arm and satchel in his hand, I took him to be about fifty years old, he came and sit down beside me and said, Young man, you seem to be in trouble. Then I told him my story. He said, What is your name? George A. Hurst. Do you know Philip Hurst? He is my father. Where is he? I told him that Father was in Mexico. Do you know anything about this money? No, I left home to join Father in Deming, New Mexico. He then asked what shape my business was in. I said I left with \$250.00. I showed him my book. I pulled the frieght papers out of my pocket and showed him where I had prepaid \$200.00 for the car. I said I bought 50 cts worth of candy and tobacco in Thistle just before leaving. I pulled the stuff out of my overcoat pocket and showed it to him. Then I pulled out my pocket book and he counted the money that I had left. Then he said: straight as string. Then he got up and went over to the table where that agent sat, and jammed him in the ribs with his elbow and said, Let me use that line. In less than ten minutes the word came back. It's all O.K. Let him go. Then the stranger said, I have done over \$100,000.00 business with that young man's father and he is a honest, clean cut business man and I think from what he has just told me, that he has brought the boy up the same."

"Just then I heard a train whistle and before I could even thank him he said to that agent to get my car on the road in the first train, then said, when you see your father, give him my very best regards and tell him where you met Ed Carpenter."

"It was near morning when I left P.V. Junction, December 21st. Everything went off smooth until I reached Pueblo, Colorado where I would have to be transferred to the Santa Fe line. About 11 AM December 22nd the P.R. Company sent men to do the work. All I did was look after the work." . . .

"Just after daylight, we pulled into Leadville. It was snowing. I walked out of the caboose and saw a tramp making off with a roll of bedding. I jumped out and asked which way up town. As soon as I cash my blankets. I said you cash them blankets back in that car where you got them or I will have a copyhold of you on two minutes. He started, when I pulled my gun and told him to start back, which he did. This was December 23rd."

"That night we went through a tunnel in the Raton Mountains, just before sundown. . . . We pulled down to the Raton Station and I had my car cut out and left at the stockyards, so I could feed the horses and let them move around and rest." . . .

"December 24th we loaded the horses back into the car and about noon, pulled out down through New Mexico." . . .

"Xmas donned as we were going down the Rio Grand River. Not long after sunrise

we left the river and went straight south over the prairie and arrived in Deming, New Mexico. When my car was side tracked I went out on the platform to look around. I had not eaten any supper the night before, nor any breakfast that morning, and was quite hungry. I thought I would go and find something to eat before looking for Philip H. When I started up town I met P. Harrison and asked him where his daddy was, and he very emphatically told me that it was none of my business. I asked him who he was looking for and he said he was looking for Uncle Orfer. I told him to beat it back to the hotel and tell his dad that Uncle Orfer was here and wanted some help. He ran like a scared coyote and in a very few minutes he returned with Philip H. We unloaded the horses and locked the car and started for a feed yard that he had arranged for to take care of the outfit when I arrived." . . .

"December 26th we hooked up a team and went out west of Deming on the Prairie with a young man about my age, after a load of bailed Prairie hay. His name was Lem Morris, a son of the man that owned the feed yard. On the way we met a company of our people who had come overland by team. In the company were John R. Young, William Black, Archibald Bucannon, Eugene Buchannen, Almer Cox, Amos Cox, and Teador Cox. . . We reached Deming about 7 PM."

"When I arrived I found that father had arrived from Mexico. I was very glad to see him and told him of the experience I had at P V Junction and delivered Mr. Carpenter's message. Father said that is the result of a long favorable business acquaintance. Father and P. H. went to work buying some stuff we needed, and getting our stuff listed so we could go on South. I spent the next two days shoeing horses and getting ready to move. When we got loaded P.H. and his family pulled out in the afternoon, but father remained to get our passports signed up. This was December 30th."

"We made camp and pitched a tent to shelter the folks. Shortly after night fall the coyotes began to howl, towards midnight the wind came up and with it a terrific rain. When the ground soaked with rain, the tent stakes began to pull up. We were able to tie some of the ropes to the wagon, then P.H. spent the balance of the night holding the tent to keep the women and children dry. The storm let up towards day light. We got our teams and started on December 31st. The roads were muddy and heavy. Father caught up with us late in the afternoon and that night we made a dry camp. January 1, 1891 we started early. The weather was fine. We made good headway and crossed the line into Mexico just before noon."

"In the afternoon we passed a wind mill where we watered our teams and filled barrels with water and drove out a piece and camped. January 2nd we started early and drove down to the guard camp on the Boco Grande River. We had dinner, then went on up the river when we should have camped. Father thought there was another bend a few miles on so we kept going, but soon found that we had missed the last chance for water and had to drive on to the Spear, a distance of 15 miles, on top of a long hard day, and didn't get to water until 1 AM January 3rd. We camped and rested for a few hours, then went on and arrived in Colonia Diaz early in the Evening."

"We stayed there for a few days, looking over the country with a view to buying some land to build new homes on, but didn't find anything that suited us."

"We remained in Diaz for a few days, then started for Cases Grandes. We camped the night of January 10th at the bend of the Cases Grande River. That night there was quite a fall of snow and we laid over all day the 11th. January 12th we pulled out early, went into Corraletos and passed inspection by the interior guards, and we arrived in Colonia Huler, now Dublan, about 5 PM. We made camp on the main water ditch just below the new town site. The morning of January 13th Father and P.H. went up and saw Bro. George Lake and found that there was a tract of land to be bought. He took them to see the owner, Celvastian Garcie, and they made a bargain with him for the place. I stayed in camp, took care of the horses and helped the folks wash. On January 14th they closed the deal for the land and went to Cases Grandes to see about getting the deeds. January 15th they went back to town, fixed up all the papers, and paid for the farm, and

on January 16th we moved up on the land, camped on the ditch and made permanent camp."

"On January 17th we started breaking up land. P.H. and I each had a three horse team and plow. Father sowed the wheat and harrowed it in. We planted about 30 acres, then we put water on the ground to bring the wheat up. Father tended the water while P.H. and I went out in the hills and got two loads of wood."

"About February 1st the town people decided to make a ditch to bring the water up to the town site. They decided to make the ditch along the south boundary of our place." . . .

"When we got the water up to town, we moved up from the big ditch and started to make permanent homes. The land came up to the west street of the town site."

"Some time in April, as I remember the early part of the month, we got word that the balance of the folks would be in Deming so P.H. and I took all the teams and wagons to meet them. We went to the depot to load up and met Otis, who had arrived with another car load of stock and equipment. He had been delayed on the way and was a day late. Mother did not start from home when she expected to, so she and Aunt Rebecca and families arrived about six hours after Otis did. Walter and family was in the company. When they all got off the train it created quite a commotion in Deming. We got our furniture and tools, that the boys brought, listed and loaded in about three days, then we pulled out." . . .

"Everything went along smooth until we arrived in Colonia Diaz. When we reached the bend of the river below Corraletos we met Father. He had come down to Corraletos with the mail coach, then walked until he met the outfit. We camped on the river that night and arrived in Dublan about 4 PM, Saturday. When our company went to S.School the next day it nearly doubled the attendance at School."

"We made a number of trips after lumber and posts as fast as we could to get the farm fenced, as we had brought the wire when we went after the folks. We nailed up some rough lumber shack to help the tent room."

"Then the railroad work out of Deming started. Father went out to get the harvesting machinery and left Otis, James and myself to work on the road. Walter had his team and stayed a few days. James got sick and we sent him home. Otis stayed for over a month, then he pulled for home." . . .

"Father told me to get a wagon ready to go to Deming next Monday but when the mail came in Friday it brought a letter telling Father that the Bank at Deming had failed and his money was gone. That made a drastic change in the program, as we now had nothing to go to Deming with."

"A.F. McDonald, head of the colonization company, had asked for bids to operate a sawmill. To our surprise and joy he accepted the bid that Father and P.H. had put in, so we began to make arrangements to take the mill over. Father and P.H. went with Henry Eyring, the secretary of the company, to invoice the stuff. I rigged up an outfit to go take charge. As I remember it was about the 25th of January that we arrived at the mill. The next two or three days were spent building a fire place in the house as we had no stove and had to do our cooking over an open fire. When this task was finished, we started to cutting logs." . . .

"There was about 40,000 feet of logs on theyard when we took possession. P.H. hired Henry Martineau to come and help us get strung out. Martineau ran the saw, P.H. set ratchets, I ran the engine, Calvin Allred off oar, James wheeled sawdust and Otis piled lumber. In a few days Marlin Cox and Walter came."

"In the late fall of 1895 the National Fair was held in Mexico City and the colony people sent a very large display of their products to the fair. Father sent a number of exhibits from his farm, among them a can of our molasses and we were awarded a blue ribbon for the best cane syrup at that time."

"On July 14, 1901 Father died. After his death I was a number of months with Edmund Richardson, a lawyer, getting Father's estate probated in the Mexican courts. He had made his will and named P.H., myself and James as administrators of his estate and P.H. was at the saw mill, so it left me to see that the work was done."

The following writing appears in the William Hurst Family Bible which is in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Salt Lake City:

William Hurst son of William and
Susana Hurst was born Janaray 11, 1834
and Diad jenaray 26, 1840

Phillip Hurst Born September 15
1836

Mareyjene Hurst born November y7
1838

Solomon Hurst born
March 18 1841 and
died Aperl 9, 1841

Betsy Ann Hurst born
May 1 1848 and diad
May 27 1849

Emma Jane Hurst Born
July 19 1851 Saint Louis Mo
Baptized Apr 1863

Also J Hurst Born Decem
ber 23 1831 and Diad
and S Hurst Born October
3 1832 and Diad

Philip Hurst did temple work for the latter two children as Thomas and Susannah while Mary Jane Maycock did temple work as John and Sarah.

The 1841 Census for Reigate, Surrey County, England (Gen Soc Film 474,664) contains the William Hurst Family: "Page 46 Reigate dist #14 - All that part of Foreign of Reigate commencing at the Chart house to the south side of the old boro of Reigate including the Priory, the seat of Earl Sommers to a house occupied by Miss Charrington adjoining the old Boro aforesaid to the Angel Inn Woodhatch including all the houses on the east and west sides of the Brighton Road including the house occupied by William Price Esqr from thence to the Sommers Arms Inn including all the houses on the North & South Sides of the Nutfield Road.

William Hurst	age 25	Ag Lab(dittoed from name above)	not born this county
Susannah Hurst	age 25		not born this county
Phillip Hurst	age 4		born this county
Mary Hurst	age 2		not born this county

The family is living in Redhill at this census. Susannah's sister, Sarah Webley Hingley is also living there in Dist #13 pages 20-21: Redstone house:

William Hingley	age 30	Smith	not born this county
Sarah Hingley	age 40		not born this county
James Hingley	age 12		not born this county
Josiah Hingley	age 8		not born this county
John Hingley	age 4		not born this county
Benjamin Hingley	age 15	Smith	not born this county

The 1881 Census for Astwood Bank(Gen Soc Film 1341740) lists Williams sister:
#59 Elizabeth Clapton, head of house, widow, age 66, retired publican born Astwood

Mary Webb, neice, unmarried, age 20, bookeeper, born Astwood

#43 James Webb 57 needlemaker, born Alcester, Warw.

Ann Webb 55 needlemaker born Astwood Bank, Worcs (Ann Baker)

Fanny Webb 15 daughter born Astwood Bank, Worcs.

"Fairview March 9th (1873)

Dear Mother and Sister I received your kind letters and was glad to hear from you we are well but there is a good deal of sickness in the county. they say that the small pox is in the county the snow has been very deep but it is going of quite fast today our hay is gone but I guess the stock will winter it threw on chaf we let Charley have the young heifer and a calf to feed her for the milch Philips children have got the chickens pox or Small pox witch ever it is my baby has had it again since I wrote he was sick two days I think it is the chicken pox. March 30th I guess I will try and finish this letter Amasa and Martha have had the small pox but it was lite I have not seen Martha since she was sick it has not pox marked Amasa it is going quite hard with some down to Mount Pleasant the folks are trying to stop it spreading there is no Meetings nor schools and have men to watch out where there is any sickness it is very lonesome here I wish I could be up there today George has had one of his horses die it takes all he can make to buy horses he is not a going to farm any this year Nell has got a calf Eggs is 15cts they dont buy butter Mr Hartley has gone to Pioch again he maks our house his home when he is in this part of the county Frank can walk alone I think he is quite smart. please write Emma J. Tucker plowing has comenced "

"Fairview, SanPete April 13, 1868

Dear Mother I received your kind welcom letter and was very glad to here from you and here that you was all enjoying good health which is a great blessing we are all well at preasant a hope these few lines ma find you enjoying the same blessing I havent got my house dun yet we are Still living at Phillips Emm is takeing cair of his baby Sarah Jones has been takeing cair of it untill yesterday She went home but she talks of comeing back in a few days we should like very much to see you and the rest of the folks the Indians have killed two men and wounded another about 80 miles South of here this spring we had 9 Indians to Mt Pleasant a short time since to make peice and we are in hopes that we shant be troubled much with them this summer we think that we shall be able to raise good crops ~~this~~ the grass hoppers eggs appear to be spoilt but if they do hatch there is enough to cover the ground two deep if the Indians and grasshoppers should both come it is a going to be har times here Philip says that as he and Richard is both depending on one team to do every thing that he dont know when he can come but he will come as soon as he can he says that he will write so that you ma no when he is a comeing we shall be very buisy for a while now puting in our crops please give my respects to Mr Maycock and all enquireing friends and accept the same your self from your Son in law
Geo Tucker -

Sister Mary it is with pleasure that I attempt to drop a few lines to you

in relation to coming up there it will be Some time before I can come up there unless you are tired of staying where you are it is very buisey times with me at the present puting in grain and working at my house I have no news to write except what I have above metioned onley A Miner and Miss Wilson is Married at last please write and let us know how you enjoy your self give my respects to all enquireing frineds accept the same your self Geo. Tucker"

Patriarchal Blessing of Emma Jane Hurst Tucker

A Patriarchal Blessing by C.H. Hyde, upon the head of Emma Jane Tucker daughter of William and Susannah Hurst born July 19, 1867, St. Louis, Missouri. Emma I place my hands upon your head and seal on you a patriarchal blessing, thou shalt have visions and the revelations of God to comfort you. No good thing shall be held from you inasmuch as you continue to be humble and faithful before the Lord your God, you shall live until you are satisfied with life and partake of all the glories of Zion with riches and with a beautiful inheritance. Thou art of Ephraim a right to the fulness of the priesthood, with your companion and a kingdom upon the earth forever and ever, it is your privilege to assist in the Temple which shall be reared in this generation. You shall converse with your Redeemer and many of the Holy Prophets that have lived since the world began. Therefore, inasmuch as you are faithful this blessing shall not fail and you shall be crowned with glory and eternal lives with all your fathers household to God and the Lamb forever and ever; Amen.

Patriarchal Blessing of George Tucker

Patriarchal Blessing given at Pleasant Grove, Jan 30, 1857, by John Young upon the head of George Tucker, Son of James and Nancy, born Oct 27, 1837.

Brother George, I lay my hands upon your head to give you a Fathers blessing, and to seal upon you the blessings of the everlasting gospel. Inasmuch as you have embrace it in your youthful days, and being a lawful heir, a descendant of Joseph through the loins of Epharaim, entitled to the blessings of the new and everlasting covenant, all which I seal upon your head this day. And notwithstanding Satan has had his eye upon you yet the Lord designs to make you a mighty man in Israel, and upon conditions of your faithfulness you shall become great and good, and be an honor to your father's family, and you shall have power to control yourself. I seal upon you the blessings of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and say you shall have wives and children and they shall rise up and call you blessed, and you shall do much good in your day and generation. I seal upon you the blessings of health, life, and prosperity, and say you shall be blessed with the blessings of the heavens and of the earth, and with health and prosperity. You shall be able to administer the words of life to the nations of the earth, for you shall be called by the voice of the Spirit to proclaim glad tidings to the people. I seal upon you the blessings of wisdom and say you shall have power over devils, power to make your escape in times of trouble and danger and your tongue shall be like the pen of a ready writer, and you shall be instrumental in bringing many to a knowledge of the truth. Be humble and faithful and all blessings are yours, and you shall live till you are satisfied with life, and you shall do much good in your day and generation, and finally become a pillar in the Temple of the living God. In the own due time of the Lord you shall receive a fulness of the holy priesthood, which shall give you control over the powers of darkness. I seal you up to the day of redemption upon conditions of your faithfulness, and say you shall have power to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection, and dwell in the kingdom of your father and my father, and I ask my Heavenly Father to satisfy these in the heavens that you may realize that they are yours, for I seal them upon your head at this time in the name of the father, Son and Holy Ghost, even so, Amen.

Letters from Helen Leslie Maycock to James Maycock & Susannah Webley
 Springville June 7th/68 Dear father and family i expect you begin to think that we have forgotton you but we have been putting of riting thinking that we would be able to come and see you but John has been so busy fighting grasshoppers that he could not get away they have been a making ditches for them to get into and have men a watching the ditches to keep them in they are doing considerable damage to the crops and now we read in the paper that theWeber bridge is gone so we could not come right away if he had the time so you see it is quite uncertain about our coming up the weather here is fine but cool nights the fruit trees look beautiful laden with fruit. we have got the back part of our house finished so that we have a plenty of room for ourselves and those who may come to see us well i have no news in particular to write about. there is a school of the prophets started at Provo John belongs to it it is every Monday afternoon so you see he has a ride once a week down there there is quite a number goes from here to the school Amma and her husband stayed with us two nights as they were on their way back to Sanpete. Andrew and his wife and children have been down to make us a visit they got three nice children Meria has not been down before since her oldest child was 9 months old she dos not like Sanpete much. i suppose John is our the new comer a frock and i want you to tell Mary she had better wait a while till i take a fresh start for i dont want her to beat me for we are even in number if not the same sort the children is often a talking about their Grandpa dnd grandma they would like very much to see you Ann she sticks too it that she is a going if we get to go we want to get them pictures of yours as soon as you please for we want to have them to look at every once in a while tell Amos and Mary we would like to have them come and make us a visit the road is no longer for them than for us give our love to Mary and the children i guess Philip has give up coming for he must have got his crop in by this time Oscar and Frani. Crandall is out a trip to the Railroad but is expected back by the midle of this month you must excuse bad riting and poor ink but the riting is about as good as i feel for i have been about wick for a week back the rest of the family is all well hoping this will find you all well i will close for the present write soon from your affectionate daughter, Hellen Maycock

Springville, February 3rd/70 Dear Mother i take the present oppurtunity of writing a few lines to you i am ashamed of myself for not writing to you before this. i canot lay it to anything but carelessness. well we have had a beautifull winter so far but been quite muddy the children have all had the mumps George is in bed with them now Johny has got over them the girls is not quite over them yet they seem to hang on so long Helen took them about Crismas and they dont seem to have altogether left her yet John has not been very well but is better again. he is having his seller finished walling this afternoon. times is quite dull there is no sale for grain wheat is about 90 cents buter 25 and eggs the same. we had a visit from Philip and George going and coming from Ogden we expected they would have come and see you but circumstances were such that they could not unless they walked it. Mothers and her old man is well. John has got me a Florence sewing machine it cost 75 dollars i am getting so that i can sew on it first rate it is the most work now to cut and fit the sewing part is so quickly done i supose we must tell you all the news i have made Hellen a muff today for her hands out of a beaver skin i bought of the indians it looks quite nice. John and Bro Robertson has joined and sent for a stand of Bees from the States so if they get them and have good luck with them we may in time have some honey to treat you with but you must come and see us. if our honey speculation does not turn out well. Ann has been on a visit to Sanpet she went with Betsy and Hariet. she was gone about ten days it was so cold she did not get to go to Amys place Betsy and Hariet has not come back yet. Oscar is gone to Lavan to catch and break wild church horses we understand Brigham let the job to Elmer Taylor so he has got Oscar to help him we heard they was to get half for catching and breaking them. give our love to all the folks. Ann would have wrote some to you if she had been well she is up around in the house. write soon and dont take pattren by me i hope this will find you all well no more at present but rema_in yours Affectionately Hellen Maycock

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1872/ Springville Dec 2 Dear Mother I have been so negligent about writing that i do not know that i can make out to do so. but i will try we received your letter and was very glad to hear from you and that you was all so busy for we begun to think there was nobody busy but us for there was no one around here a making homemade cloth but us but we are thankfull we have got done for this winter. Ann has wove 33 yards of flannel and i quilted and done housework and Hellen has been to school her school was out last week George has been to Pioche with a load of fræight he was gone five weeks he had bad luck in losing his team but he had the good luck to find them but some of the boys has not found theirs yet they hunted 8 or 10 days before they found them sometimes they(the boys) had something to eat and sometimes not but George does not say much about it they was about 50 miles from the waggons when they found them they had gone in the mountains he was started today he and Walter Bird to try their luck again for another load. John does not feel very well or else he would have gone instead of George if he is better by the time George gets here with the load he will go on with it. well so much for that(on the wrong page) you did not say what kind of fever Wille had but we hope he has got wellere this tell Mary M tha i am much obliged to her for her compliment about our visit and i hope to be able to pay it sometime. I suppose you have heard of that shooting scrape betwixt a young Hall and a young man by the name of Boldon they got into a quarrel and Boldon shot Hall and he died the next night Henry Raylands got shot through the thigh he being a deputy marshall went to arest Boldon and thePistol went of accidentall he is getting along as well as can be expected the trial is a going on now John has gone to hear it tonight the people seem to have a good deal of sympathy for the young Boldon he is a brother to the one that lives to Mr Averys Oplilia is Harried to Jimmy B. Orson Mower is also married. Mrs Harrington and Mr and Mrs Chase have been to the States and have got home again. i think i must have give you all the news John and i send our love to all the foäks tell Amos i forgot all about paying him at Conference for that ring the first night after i got home i thought of it. write soon tell the rest of the folks to write soon no more at present but remains yours Hellen

Springville 1874 January 16 Dear Mother It is with pleasure I take this oppurtunity of writting a few lines to you i have not wrote any for so long that i do not know hardly what to write about but then i thought a little would be better than all silence. Well we are all in tolerable good health but John he has had a spell of the Headache today but i guess a nights sleep will bring him all right again we have a remarkable fine warm weather no snow here and the ground is begining to settle Mothers health has been very poor for about a month but is considerable better now but has not been able to get over here yet. i suppose you know Isibella and Willie is here in the place Willie is quite neihborly he is here to Oscars and comes over to see us and stays or sleeps with the boys nights and seems quite at home but Isibella has not been here yet. i suppose you know she is to Julias Willie has been over today and greased his boots he is quite interesting the girls and i like to have him come and chat with us George and Amasy Tucker stayed with us last night on their way home from the city. our children are all at school the people here seem to be taking more of an interest than ever to educate their children and the young people themselves seem more anxious to try to educate themselves than they ever did that is they see more the need of it and try harder to learn. tell Ester that i thank her for her picture and accept thanks yourself for being as kind in sending us yours. I suppose you and Mary are pretty lonesome without the two children but tell Mary she might come and see us. we hope by this time your health has got good John and i are sitting here alone the folks are all to night school but Beca she has gone to sleep witha playmate it seems as i might say lonesome when they all go off it is as still with the two old folks alone. but expect John will go for me for saying Old folks well i guess i have wrote enough stuff for this time give our love to Amos's wife and family write soon Yours affectionately Hellen Maycock

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Springville City Dec 22 1874 Dear Grandma We are all well and was glad to hear that you was all well by Mrs. Cregin. We will send the flannel to Emma the first chance. You said that you had give up looking for George and we was beginning to think he had gone for the winter. he came home last week. we was veary sory ~~that~~ that he did not go and see you but they was so dirty and ragged that they said you would have been ashamed of them as they was ashamed of themselves. We had a letter from Pap yesterday he said that they was enjoying themselves veary well. They are living with A.F. Macdonal while at St George and he would be veary glad to have a letter from you and ~~grandpa~~ uncle. I expect you folks will have a good time on Christmas. The boys here are having a shooting match and the side that kills the most game has a dance and a supper and the other side pays the expence. they went out today and will return to morrow night. George is on Oscars side. The rail road has got as far as Springville it runs about one mile west of town. We could visit often now if we only had the cash and I often think that we all would be as well off if we was not quite so saving. Grandma is a good deel better now. She was over to see us yesterday. She sends her best respects to you all. We was sory to hear of Aunt Marys Mothers death. give my best wishes to all and except the same you must forgive me for my neglect as I do not have mutch time for my work keeps me from eight until seven, it is now late and my paper is ful. & Good night Ann to Grandma

Springville City Feb 9, 1873 Dear Grandma we are all well to day except ma She has the head ache. She has been to Meating it is a veary nice day over head but there is a good deal of snow but the horses have all got the horse disease and ~~there~~ ~~haint~~ haint much slaying. Ella Wood has been down hear to day and we have had a good role in the snow and romped as hard as we used to when you was down hear last summer. well ~~ix~~ will tell you the news Hannah is married and she has got a girl it is three weeks old. two weeks a gow yesterday it was Hales and Laura Birds birth day and in the evening they had all of the Conection down to Marts and had a dance and a super and had quite a good time Hellen and I was ~~there~~ but we wasent conection we are all going to school this winter George sends you a picture and he will send one to Uncle when we write again and we send you another picture you will know who they are if they are darkies. I can't think of any more at preasant write soon give my love to all and except the same from your granddaughter A.M. to S.Maycosk

Springville City, July 16, 1873 Dear Grandmama I wrate you a few lines to let you know that we are all well and hope you are all the same To day is Saturday Pa George and John are in the Field stacking Barley. Ma is churning Hellen is a sleep and I expect you will know what I am doing. Net Crandel and three of his children have had the smalpox they are all well now Emma Woods cousin George Neltson has had it and got along all right no one has had it as bad as Lidy Crandel the others had all been vacinated. we have got Aunt Mary Anns youngest girl she could not take care of so many little ones we have not commenced to spin for Hellen is at school and I dont get time I expect yours is all done by this time. well I dont know what to say tell Ester and Bell not to ceep themselves so still I would like to have them write. Ma says that she is coming to see you folks this fall but I dont know wheather she will get Pa started or not tell Aunt Mary to get Uncle to come and all come that can know he has had an invitation I should think he would come shouldent you write soon give my love to all and except the same yourself from Ann to Susanah Maycock

Letter to Isabell Crandall from her mother, Mary Jane Hurst Crandall
Miss North Ogden Jan 11, 1874

Dear Isabell I received your letter to day and was glad to hear from you I expected one before now but did not get it I guess you have got the last letter I wrote by now I got a letter from _____ian last week He did not write much he said they were all well he was going to school I have answered his letter We have been to meeting today it was cold and muddy Julia was there I held her baby this is the first time I have been since you went away we called at the store comingg back and got your letter and got our furs that we went for Marys and mine are alike brown and black striped Mothers is black and larger Mothers was 500 dollars and a quarter mine 500 dollars we have pretty near payed for them we will pay for them this week dont you think we have done pretty well with our buter but we have not got much else while we have been geting the furs I should want to get you some if you were here but you will have to wear mine til you can get some I guess you want a flanel dress worse than furs I must get you one by the time you get back This is Monday Amos and Bro Kirby went to meeting last night Brother Wheelock was there and preached he preached in Ogden yesterday Brother Holmes has been preaching with him Bro Wheelock wants to preach to the young folks tomorrow night he is coming up here Thursday evening and hol meeting in the school house. President Richards sent for him to come and preach in the county he preaches with great spirit I think he is stirring the folks up a little. I believe he is trying to do good their is going to be conference next Saturday and Sunday at Ogden. I have got one of my cotons stockings done the other one commensed Silus Higbee is into Marys Ted is playing on his acorden Tuesday last night I went to singing practic to practice for Thursday night Bro Kirby has invited Mary Ann Julia Eliza Rheese Olive Sarah Ann Hickenloper Amelia and myself Henery Berret Tomy Bennet Wilford Cregers Fred Williams I guess you would have been invited if you had been here Mary Ann Julia or Eliza was not their but I guess they will be their on thursday night there will be another practice Wednesday night Sarah Ann asked about you and wished you was here Mrs Williams is not so well I went to see her this morning she is some better Fred? apologized for not inviting me to his dance him and others are going to get up a dance but I will tell you all about it when I know he invited me to it he asked when you was coming home but I could not tell him Eliza and Amelia were to Marys yesterday Mary is not very well to day Ted is here telling me what to write so I can hardly write Ted says that he is well Ted says to tell you that he expects to marry before long but he has not picked out the girl yet. Mother wants Emma to write Bill dont forget how to sing you and Aunt Emma Uncle George can sing together Willie he can help you a little why did you not fill up your letter you did not say who you went to Mount Pleasant with or who you saw I guess I guess you had not better go to Springville while it is so cold I guess you have not money enough to get Willie some overhauls you did not say anything about school commensed last Wednesday Tell Mr Miner that I guess he wont see me to pul my ears I would like to come down to Springvill about the time you get their Mother is busy cutting up carpet rags remember me to Mrs Cheny Have you got a pair of my stockings I can not find them write again when you get this give my love to all the folks and accept the same yourself from your mother Mary Jane Crandal to Isabell M Crandall (note on top - are you going to school you must wear your green dress and not go sheby thats all for this time Ma)

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Springville Jan 14/77 Dear Grandma and friend Mary i am ashamed when i think how long it is since i wrote to you but i have ben so harassed or tied with work and sickness that when i have had a few moments rest i have not been able to bring my mind to writing so i hope you will excuse my neglect. well in the first place Ella was very poorly. all fall and summer I may say. and then about two weeks before she was confined Mother came she was sick and just as she was getting better Ella was confined and a sick girl she was Ann being in the Store left the care of everything with me and a hired girl and they are not like your own to take the care of of a person but perhaps i am to partial to my own, when my girls was at home they went ahead and made my cares much lighter but now one is married the other in the Store all the time, it makes me get old pretty fast, well enough about that Ellas boy is six weeks old last night it is a nice child weighing 14 pounds when ~~x~~ born they have moved to their own house now they are fixed quite comfortable for young folks she is not very stout yet but is able to do their work by hiring her washing Mother is pretty well now but not able to do much around the house Becka and i do the work now but it keeps me tired all the time, from what i have heard Mary your health is not very good but perhaps before this you are better if their is an increase you must let me know if i am wrong you must write me i hope you are enjoying yourselfs this winter if Amos is gone you must enjoy yourselfs the best you can we ~~xxxx~~ had one letter from him it was wrote ~~ix~~ in a few days after he went or got to St Louis John has been a answering it today but when you write you of course can give us some later news about him and how he is getting along give my love to Mary Maycock i guess you will know who i ~~xxx~~ mean tell her to keep up her spirits i know a little how it goes to be a widow, tell Willie i have not forgot him i would like if Jony and him would corispond with each other it would benefit them both but perhaps willie does corospond with his brothers my paper is full before i know myself so i must close. yours affectionately Hellen Maycock write soon. give my love to Bell tell her not to let Ella beat her

Letter from Emma Maycock to her mother Mary Jane Hurst Maycock

Pleasant View Jan 24, 1890 My dear mother. It is with greatest of pleasure I write to you. We are all well at present and hope this will find you the same. There was to be a dance tonight but Bro Ferrin died this morning so they will not. There will be a funeral services Sunday at 11 o'clock. Saturday night there will be a theater at Sidny Steapns hall by the Harrisville club My apron is made I have a new hat and overshoes so I am quite comfortable. Today is Bells wedding day. Roses baby can nearly walk alone. He will be a year old next Tuesday. Last night Joseph A. West lectured Bro Shrives was up and he proficed. He proficed once before and I was there. I could not go last night because Willie was hauling ice and late getting home so we could not get supper over with in time to go. Tell Susie to be a good girl and have fun while she is there and kiss her for me. Well I guess I will quit for this time May God bless you from your daughter Write soon, Emma Maycock.

Give my love to all the folks, I am sorry ma that you cannot do any work but I guess it will be better as Uncle Philip says to wait untill they are in family groups and all can go together but if you can I would go and be baptised for my health and have the privilege of going to the temple if Will gets some money you can go to Springville and use your influence in getting your folks to see the necessity of going and perhaps get them to go before Bell goes away farther than she is I will help her to go if it necessary for her to be there

The following items are taken from a little black record book belonging to Rebecca Ann Sanderson Hurst:

"A Blessing given under the hand of Charles Pulsipher on the head of Rebecca Ann Hurst daughter of Henry W Sanderson and Rebecca Ann Sanderson Born at Union Fort Salt Lake Co

Sister Rebecca Ann I place my hands upon your head and confer upon you a Patriarchial Blessing. Thou art a Descendant of Isreal. through the Loins of Joseph.

Entitled to all the Blessings of the new and everlasting covenants. Thou hast been permitted to come upon the earth in the gospel dispensation. and been blessed with goodly parents. who have taught you the principles of the gospel. Thus you are highly favored of the Lord. Live in the Holy bonds of Selestial marriage. and have a companion who was noble and valient untill the last. with whom you shall continue worlds without ends. of the blessings of the holy priesthood you shall enjoy a portion with him. and the blessings of thy posterity shall continue with you through the endless ages of eternit. for you shall be able to raise your children in the fear of the Lord. and teach them principiles of the gospel and they shall be a joy and a comfort unto you. Therefore continue thy Faith and Diligence. and the Lord will be mercifull unto you and see that your daily wants shall be supplied.

You shall be able to lay up in abundance to meet all thy nessesities. The Lord will deal kindly with his faithfull children. I reconfirm and seal you up against the power of the adversary. that he shall not be able to lead you astray. through your Faith and Diligence. you shall hold on faithfull to the end. and come up in the morning of the first reserection. to meet thy companion. and numerous posterity and recieve a glourious Celestial body I do this by virtue and athourity of my holy Patriarchial calling in the name of Jesus Christ amen."

Blanding June 23 1918 "A blessing given by Wayne H Redd upon the head of Rebecca Ann Hurst. Daughter of Henry W and Rebecca Ann Sanderson: Born Jan 15 1858. at Union Fort, Utah. Sister Rebecca at thy request I place my hands upon thy head and give unto thee a blessing of comfort and cheer. which shall greatly asist thee in lifes mission thou art of Ephriam a born hier to all the Blessings pertaining to thy sex. in the Celistial Kingdom the Lord has excepted thy labors for in life thou doest stand uncondemed before him at this time. Thy faith shall never waver. niether shall thy naturel forces be abated. but as long as thou shalt dwell in the flesh thou shall be active in doing good. A testimony of Jesus shall abide with thee forever thy children shall ever reverence and respect thee. and acknowledge thee as thier Savior and Protector. Thou shalt live in mortality untill thou has fully completed thy work. when thou art called to go hence thou shall go in peace and recieve the reward of the faithfull none of thy children shall be lost but all shall be saved in the Selestial Kingdom. Thou shall go down to thy grave with a crown of wreathes through faithfullness Reverence and respect of thy Posterity neither thee nor thy children shall ever suffer for the nessarys and comforts of life the Lord shall never forsake thee. but thou shall ever be in Remberence before him. Thare fore Rebecca thou art admonished of the Lord to be content and not to concern thyself unnessary over the afairs of thy children. Trust in the Lord and lean upon him. and thou shalt find that his yoke is easy and his burdens is light. I seal thee up against the power of the Destroyer, to come fourth in the morning of the first reserection to be crowned a queen along with thy husband in the Celestial Kingdom thare to bear the souls of the children of men. and to thy glory and hapiness and Increase thare shall be no end. I seal these blessings upon thee with all thy former blessings in the name of Jesus Christ Amen."

Blanding Nov 13 1930 "A blessing on the head of Sister Rebecca A Hurst given by Bro Benjmin D Black Patriarch Dear Sister Rebecca Hurst I lay my hands upon your head and give unto you a blessing which shall be a comfort blessing and a

conclation to you while you shall dwell here in mortality I bless you the first of all with health and strength to perform the labor that you desire to. The Lord is pleased with you because of the desire in your heart to labor for the dead you shall be protected on your journey to the Temple and when you arive you shall be able to find comfortable quarters. Friends shall be raised up on every hand and you shall rejoice exceedingly in your labors in the Temple this winter. Sister Hurst you are a pure Ephriamite. the Lord has had his hand over you through your life and you shall continue faithfull and true and faithfull to his work to the end of your days. You would be surprised to understand fully the wonderfull amount of work for good that you have performed thus far in your life it has not been broadcast to thee but a faithfull record has been kept and will be unfolded, and many of the sons and daughters of God will rejoice because of your faithfullness for you shall be seen as you are seen and known as you are known, and now a multitude are rejoicing because of the work that you shall perform in an Holy Temple for thier redemption. I seal upon your head all former gifts and blessings that have been promised upon your head. Fear not dear sister but go forward rejoicing in God the Father be patient long suffering kind yea let the love of God permeate your soul. You shall have eternal life and your heart shall rejoice and you shall be glorified and lifted up at the last day because you have and will seek to glorify God. I seal all these blessings upon you in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen"

No 2 1926 Rebecca Ann Hurst "The first I remember of my self in this world was when my little Bro of mine was very sick. I can see mother walking the floor with him and careing for him he was next to me. he was born in Fillmore. 18 of April 1859 Died in Fairview 1860 I was born 1858. I have a faint remberence of getting in the wagon to go to the grave yard my mothers mother was thare and Aunt Lottie who else I cannot recall. My father moved from Fillmore and was one of the First to go to Fairview in 1860. I remember when they were building the fort wall to protect us from the Indians. I would climb up and try to walk on it we lived in that fort I do not know long in some little log huts with mud chinking and firt roofs. In the summer they would work in thier lots and fields and sleep in the fort at night.

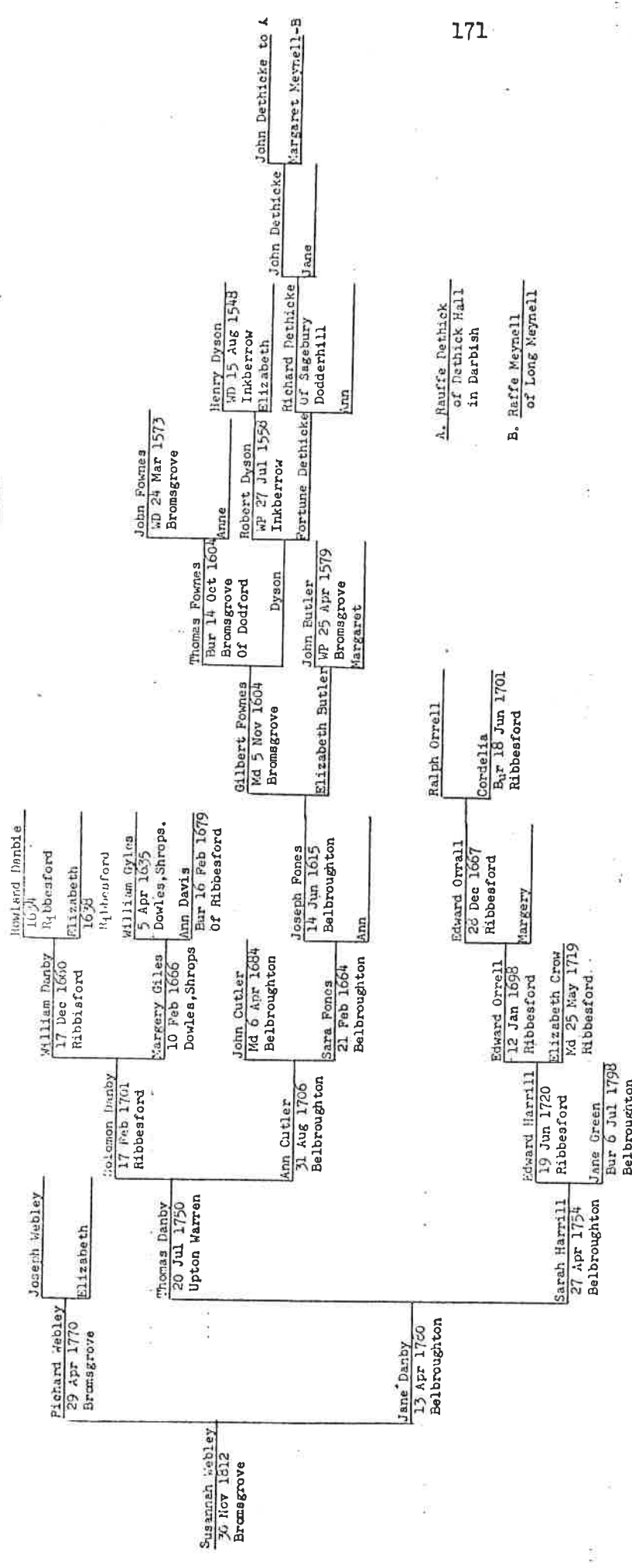
The first I rember about my existence was in Fairview in the center of where they were going to build the town. They built a fort around us and some log huts with mud chinking and dirt roofs. My little Brother died thare in 1860. I have a faint recollection of his sickness and of going in the wagon to graveyard to the funeral. I do not know how long we lived in the fort for protection from the Indians. We went to live on our city lots in the day in summer time and in the fort at night. As I remember thar was not more than a dozen families thare at first may be not that many. My next Bro was born in the fort in 1861 my grand-mother told me that the little dog trip brought the baby through the cat hole on the side of the chimney rapped in her apron. And I awlways thought I see the dog bring it in untill i was old enough to know better. That is Haluciation I suppose. They used to send us to school when we were 4 years old. The first teacher I went to was named Sara Weeks where she came from or where she went to I do not know nor do I know what transpired in school that winter. I see some Fathers carry thier little girls to school that winter but lucky for me I only had to go one block.

About the first searious Indian trouble I rember a man rode up to the door and called father and said David Jones was killed with Indians while out hunting horses. Father huredly dressed and jumped on his horse and went with others to bring his body in. His widow was the next teacher I had. It might be interesting to tell what she told us. She was in Saint George when he was killed she said she saw him sitting by the fireplace taking off his boots about the time he was killed. She thought it was real until he disapeared. Her name was Sara Jones she took care of your fathers children after his wife died. He went back for Emigrants about that time when they were crossing Green River in a ferry 3 men were drowned one was

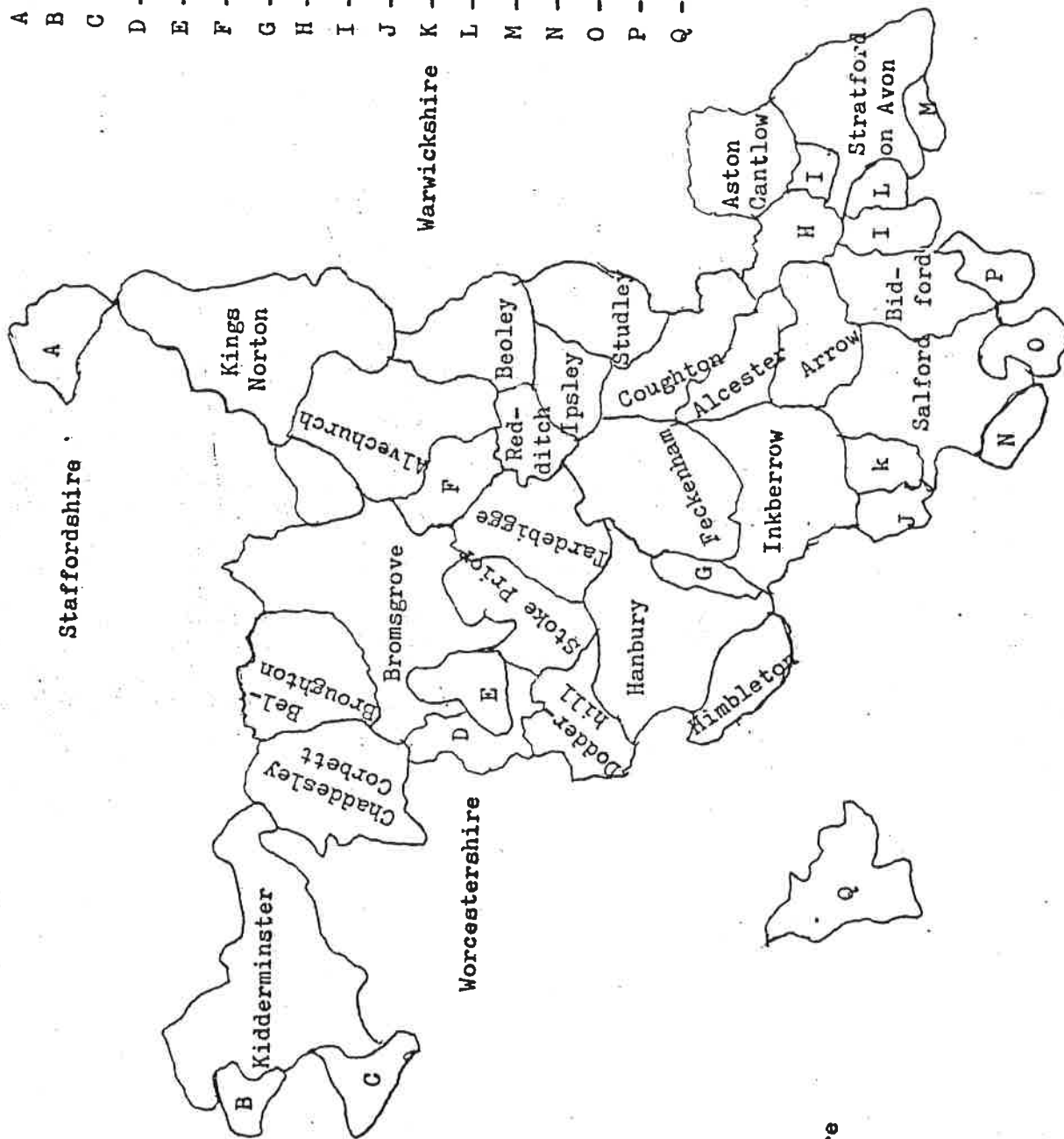
Swen Nielsons Bro from Fairview the oxen stampeded and tipped the boat over. That was when they were going out. My father had a small heard of sheep and I remember of going up to the hilles to help heard a few time. When he sheared them my mother took the wool and made it up in clothing. I used to pick wool until I wished I never had seen eny, but we had to stay with it untill the last lock was picked"

Henry W Sanderson

"This veteran was born in Blandford, Hamden Co. Mass. March 13 1829 Living near Joseph Smith the boy became a playmate of the prophets sons. Again the family moved to St Louis Mo. where the father worked in a shoe manufacturing establishment and where he died. Henry his mother and sister who comprised the family after their bereavement made thier way back to Nauvoo where they made thier home until the exodus of the people of the State when they arived at Council Bluffs, Henry was 17 years of age, but was excepted as a member of the Mormon Batalien. He marched to Santa Fe New Mexico where a detachment was released and started back under Cap Brown ariving in Salt Lake Valley 5 days after the original band under President Young. The young man pioneer helped to plow some of the first ground in the vally and was called to go b₂ck to the Missouri River several times. Drove team for Heber C Kimball on one of these trips. He farmed at Ft Bridger two years raising oats for the scouts and mountaineers. Also was employed as a guard in the Johnston Army invasion in Salt Lake Vally he settled at what was known as Union Fort, and later became one of the first settlers of Sanpete Co. Utah being one of the first to move from Mt Pleasant to North Bend or Fairview as it is now called. Here he was prominent in various positions. He taught school, was the first postmaster for 15 years and was mayor of the city. He was Tything cleark, ward clerk, and Bishops Counselor for many years, and while out in his scout work among the Indians, he learned the language and was a great friend of the tribe in Central Utah. His varied experiences qualifiying him to be a prudent and effective leader in matters pertaining to colinizatien, military etc. He was the father of 29 children who have all kept thier faith in the gospel of the Church of JesusChrist of latter day Saints. Most of them still remain in Fairview he had 8 grand sons in the world war, one of them was killed at the front -Darias Clement another was in a ship that sank off the coast and narrowly escaped deat, at Ireland-Roes Christensen of Fairview. The family of this pioneer will hold a reunion at Fairview on July 2 1990 to which all friends and family are invited. Rebecca Hurst"



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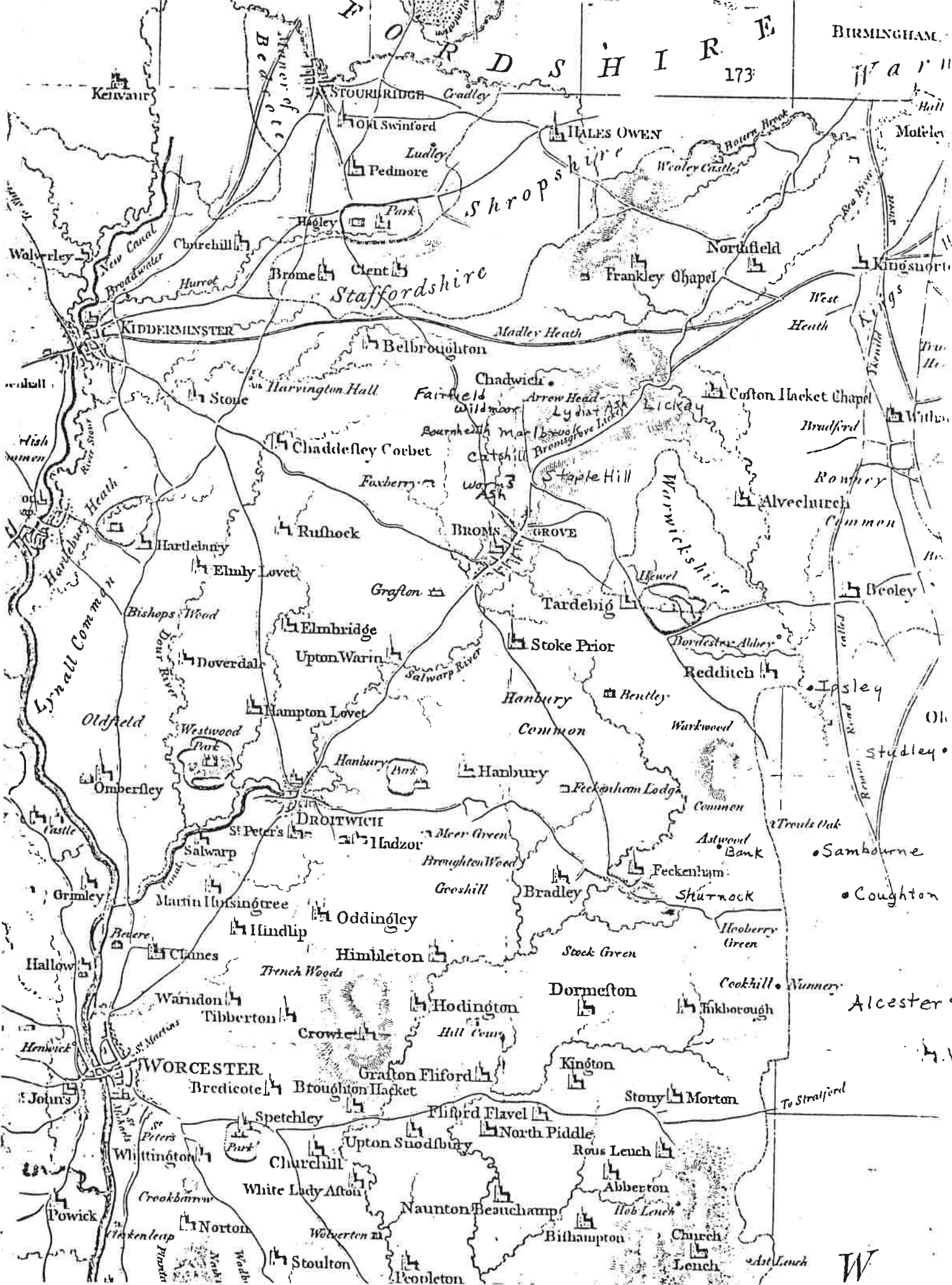
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- 2 i. John b. 23 Dec 1831 , d.young
- 3 ii. Sarah b. 3 Oct 1832 , d. young
- 4 iii. William b. 11 Jan 1834, d. 26 Jan 1840 age 6
- 5 iv. Philip b. 15 Sep 1836; md Lucinda Harris Guymon 1 Jan 1857; md Elizabeth Willcox 19 Sep 1868; md Rebecca Ann Sanderson 9 Oct 1873; md Emma Gibson 30 Apr 1892; d. 14 Jul 1901
- 6 v. Mary Jane b. 7 Nov 1838; md Myron Nathan Crandall 13 Aug 1857; md Martin Pardon Crandall ; md Amos Maycock 20 Sep 1875; d. 30 Aug 1914
- 7 vi. Solomon b 18 Mar 1841; d. 9 Apr 1841
- 8 vii. Betsy Ann b. 1 May 1848; d. 27 May 1849
- 9 viii. Emma Jane b. 19 Jul 1851; md George Tucker 7 Mar 1868; d. 1 Jun 1882

SECOND GENERATION5 Philip Hurst (William¹)

Children of Philip Hurst and Lucinda Harris Guymon

- 10 i. Mary Lucinda b. 2 Jan 1858; md Reuben Weeks 23 Feb 1878;
- 11 ii. Philip Harrison b. 7 Jan 1860; md Ellen Adelia Wilson 10 Oct 1879; md Mary Mehitable Wilson 9 Apr 1889; md Georgeanna Jones Hurst 24 Dec 1902
- 12 iii. Lillian Adelaide b. 18 Nov 1861; md James Absolom Young 12 Feb 1879
- 13 iv. Elfleda b. 19 Jan 1865; md William Henry Sanderson 8 Sep 1881
- 14 v. Ellen b. 13 Aug 1866 d. young
- 15 vi. Walter Frederick b. 18 Jun 1867; md Hannah Alzada Anderson 20 Apr 1887
- 16 vii. William Henry b. 18 Jun 1867; d. 21 Jun 1867

Children of Philip Hurst and Elizabeth Willcox

- 17 i. Alice Luella b. 16 Aug 1869; md Andrew James Nielson 16 Oct 1886
 - 18 ii. George Arthur b. 25 Jul 1871; md Mary Maria Terry 6 Aug 1892
 - 19 iii. Horace Otis b. 9 May 1873; md Georgeanna Jones 20 Mar 1895
 - 20 iv. Elizabeth b. 21 Sep 1875 d. 25 Sep 1875
 - 21 v. Ida Susannah b. 30 Jan 1877; md Charles Henry Patten 30 Dec 1894
 - 22 vi. Oscar Parley b. 24 Jul 1879; md Alfreata James 31 Aug 1902
 - 23 vii. Emma Eunice b. 7 Aug 1882; md David Thygerson 27 Sep 1903
 - 24 viii. Hugh b. 2 Jun 1885; md Melissa Ann Stephenson 19 Sep 1913
 - 25 ix. Ruth b. 23 Jun 1891; md Parley Redd 27 May 1911
 - 26 x. John Franklin b. 14 Sep 1893; md Bertha May Rogers 24 Sep 1919
- Children of Philip Hurst and Rebecca Ann Sanderson
- 27 i. James Martin b. 4 Feb 1876; md Melvina Jane Farr 25 Nov 1896 and Georgeanna Jones Hurst (widow) 12 Apr 1955
 - 28 ii. Julia b. 9 Jul 1878; md Alfred Hawkins 1 Jan 1897
 - 29 iii. Albert LeRoy b. 23 Mar 1880; md Alice Lambert Romney 14 Jan 1904; md Elzada Martineau 19 Sep 1925
 - 30 iv. Sarah Jane b. 22 Dec 1882; md John Barker Jones 1 Jun 1903
 - 31 v. Clarence Ray b. 13 Aug 1884; md Agnes Jones 26 May 1909; md Lavinia Covington Merrill
 - 32 vi. Guy Randolph b. 20 Oct 1886; md Mabel Howarth 20 Jan 1943; md Ernestine Hansen Smith 5 Jun 1965
 - 33 vii. Edgar Sparks b. 31 Jul 1888; died 1 Sep 1912 unmarried
 - 34 viii. Ralph b. 16 Mar 1892; md Hazel Guymon 7 Jun 1918
 - 35 ix. John 20 May 1894 - stillborn
 - 36 x. Ada Rebecca b. 31 Oct 1896; md Jesse Norman Brown 14 May 1920; md Harold Breed 29 Mar 1939

6 Mary Jane Hurst (William¹)

Children of Mary Jane Hurst and Myron Nathan Crandall

- 37 i. Isabel Mariah b. 11 Feb 1858; md James Monroe Wade 24 Jan 1876
- 38 ii. William Hurst b. 17 Jun 1860; md Rose Emily Barrett 14 Dec 1882

Children of Mary Jane Hurst and Martin Pardon Crandall

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39 i. Melbourne¹ b. 1864; died 1869

Children of Mary Jane Hurst and Amos Maycock

40 i. Mary Helen b 3 Mar 1877 died 23 Apr 1942 unmarried.

41 ii. Emma Elizabeth b. 14 Nov 1878 md William Monroe Wade 12 Sep 1900 d 21 Apr 1963

42 iii. Vermel Susannah b. 11 Dec 1882 Md David Jacob Johns 11 Dec 1907

9 Emma Jane Hurst(William¹)

Children of Emma Jane Hurst and George Tucker

43 i. Travers b. 5 Jan 1869 Md Wilhelmina Maria Dreyer 26 Nov 1890

44 ii. Myron b. 12 Mar 1871 d. 15 Sep 1891 Unmarried.

45 iii. Frank b. 30 Apr 1872 md Hannah Christena Peterson 27 Apr 1892

46 iv. Mary Rebecca b. 18 May 1874 Md Reuben Thomas Rhees 8 Feb 1894

47 v. William Amos b. 6 May 1876 died 1899 unmarried.

48 vi. Phillip "A" b. 23 Oct 1878 died 10 Aug 1879

49 vii. Byron Egbert b. 13 Aug 1880 Md Annie Geneva Ecklund 22 May 1901

50 viii. John Charles b. 28 May 1882 Md Eva Jane Ellis 4 Nov 1903

THIRD GENERATION

10 Mary Lucinda Hurst(Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Mary Lucinda Hurst and Reuben Weeks - all born Pleasant Grove, Utah

51 i. Hyrum Sanford b. 3 Dec 1874 Pleasant Grove, Utah md Rosetta Marrott 7 Mar 1900

52 ii. Mary Sophia b. 15 Jan 1876 Pleasant Grove, Utah md Robert Hutchison Crookston
30 Mar 1898

53 iii. Philip b. 5 May 1878 died 4 Apr 1947 unmarried

54 iv. Lucinda Elflada b. 21 Aug 1880 died 5 Apr 1884

55 v. Reuben George b. 23 Oct 1882 Md Ida May Walker 3. Sep 1903 & Nellie Wilson Warn

56 vi. Owen b 30 Jan 1885 died 6 Feb 1885

57 vii. Millie b. 11 Apr 1886 died 5 Nov 1886

58 viii. Frank Harold b. 20 Sep 1887 md Mary Ann(Molly) Judd 8 Jun 1911 & Myrtle June
Larsen and Feral Flora Carlston .

59 ix. Emma Loraine b. 1 Dec 1889 md Arthur "R" Overlade 25 Aug 1913

60 x. Clarence "H" b. 17 Nov 1892 md Virginia(Virgie) Addie Gray 24 Nov 1915 &
Helen Beatrice Driggs 28 Jun 1920

61 xi. Jesse Lynn b. 27 Dec 1895 Md Bessie Daphne Ditmore 14 Apr 1917 & Florence
Tarleton 12 Oct 1952

62 xii. Alice b. 1 Sep 1902 died 2 Sep 1902

11 Philip Harrison Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Philip Harrison Hurst and Ellen Adelia Wilson

63 i. Lucinda born 15 May 1881 Md Joseph Elmer Cardon 6 Oct 1900

64 ii. Philip Harrison b. 5 Jul 1883 Md Bertha Estella Lewis 10 Jun 1914

65 iii. Lois Elizabeth b. 17 Jul 1885 Md Joseph Earl McClellan 4 Oct 1907

66 iv. Ira Lycurgas b. 27 Oct 1888 Md Lucille Lewis 27 Sep 1922 d. 26 Sep 1958

67 v. Guy Harold b. 15 Oct 1890 Md Dolora Reed 18 Jan 1922

68 vi. Perry Walter b. 1 Jan 1893 Unmarried

69 vii. Morgan Wilson b. 9 Nov 1895 Md Blanch Spillsbury 28 Dec 1916

70 viii. Lew Wallis b. 14 Feb 1898 died 18 May 1906

71 ix. Paul Otis b. 1 Jun 1900 Md Zora Pickering 24 May 1922 died 15 May 1968

72 x. Vera Leona b. 4 Jul 1902 Md Wells Cloward 11 Jun 1930

Children of Philip Harrison Hurst & Mary Mehetable Wilson

73 i. Ella May b. 30 May 1891 died 6 Aug 1892

74 ii. Roy Angus b. 9 Aug 1893 Md Mildred Theresa Call 28 Jan 1917 died 26 Sep 1965

- 75 iii. Daniel Wells b. 7 Jan 1896 died 16 Feb 1918
 - 76 iv. Justin Earl b. 14 Oct 1897 Md Inez Lucinda Tanner 3 May 1922
 - 77 v. Viola Estella b. 25 Jul 1899 Md Robert Kirk & Charles Tennyson Rognon
 - 78 vi. Claribel b. 9 Apr 1901 Md Maeser Huish Moore 22 May 1930 died 11 Jul 1954
 - 79 vii. Philip Carlyle b. 13 Feb 1903 Md Edith Theresa Friswold
 - 80 viii. Hettie Ina b. 4 Feb 1906 died 22 Dec 1909
 - 81 ix. Myron Lynn b. 9 Aug 1910 Md Dorothy Lorraine Sasson 21 Dec 1941
 - 82 x. Lillian Gladys b. 21 May 1912 Md Seth Eldredge Smoot 15 Aug 1933
- Children of Philip Harrison Hurst and Georgeanna Jones Hurst
- 83 i. Mearl b. 7 Oct 1903 Md Fredrick Anderson 5 Jun 1929
 - 84 ii. Philip Otis b. 20 Dec 1905 Md Olive Peacock 10 Sep 1933
 - 85 iii. Thresa b. 22 Mar 1909 Md Hyrum Reece Erickson 29 Aug 1929
 - 86 iv. Nora b. 12 Jan 1918 Md Wendel "A" Christensen 23 Nov 1937

12 Lillian Adelaide Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Lillian Adelaide Hurst and James Absolom Young

- 87 i. James Floyd b. 29 Mar 1880 died 23 Nov 1956 Md Helen Margaret Clark 7 Aug 1907
- 88 ii. Philip Haines b. 8 Sep 1881 Md Mary Frederickson 23 Jan 1904 & Marie Chavez
- 89 iii. John Alma b. 20 Aug 1883 Md Balinda H. Farr 23 Jan 1904 died 12 Nov 1964
- 90 iv. William Harrison b. 23 Jan 1886 Md Effie Mae Butler 3 Oct 1907
- 91 v. Walter Ernest b. 22 Nov 1887 Md Cecile Virginia Skousen 9 Jun 1915
- 92 vi. Jesse Lewis b. 8 Jan 1890 died 22 Jun 1890
- 93 vii. Arthur Harold b. 20 Jun 1891 died 4 Apr 1904
- 94 viii. Absalom 23 Jan 1894 Stillborn
- 95 ix. Eva Lucinda b. 12 Aug 1895 died 5 Mar 1896
- 96 x. Edna Lillian b. 8 Jun 1897 died 24 Jan 1902
- 97 xi. Ida Lillian b. 20 Feb 1900 died 29 Jun 1913
- 98 xii. Mary Agnes born 21 Jun 1901 Md Harold Cyril Brown 2 Oct 1919

13 Elflada Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Elflada Hurst & William Henry Sanderson

- 99 i. Julia Adelaide b. 15 Jun 1882 Md Samuel Nelson Alger 27 Jun 1906
- 100 ii. Mary Lucinda b. 29 Nov 1883 Md Ammon Alexander LeRoy 24 Jun 1903
- 101 iii. Isabell b. 23 Oct 1885 Md Noah Thomas Guymon III 28 Sep 1904
- 102 iv. Harriet Elflada b. 6 Sep 1887 Md James Alva Alger 21 Nov 1906
- 103 v. William Harrison b. 12 Oct 1889 died Apr 1948 Unmarried
- 104 vi. Marcellus b. 22 Jun 1891 died 25 Dec 1913 Unmarried
- 105 vii. Samuel Sylvanus b. 12 Mar 1894 Md Julia Irene Wells 12 Jun 1935
- 106 viii. Phillip Hurst b. 6 May 1897 Md Julia Emmeline Tucker 25 Nov 1921
- 107 ix. Walter Frederick b. 6 Jun 1899 Md Mildred Viola Newell 22 Nov 1920
- 108 x. Boy (Stillborn about 1904)
- 109 xi. Rebecca Ann b. 25 Sep 1908 Md Fern Worthen Olsen 1 Dec 1927 (Div) Md Stewart Brown 8 Sep 1963

15 Walter Frederick Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Walter Frederick Hurst and Hannah Alzada Anderson

- 110 i. Eunice Alzada b. 12 Mar 1888 Md Abia William Dunyon 12 Nov 1913
- 111 ii. Walter Louretz b. 27 Dec 1889 died Jan 1891
- 112 iii. Hannah Lucinda b. 10 Feb 1892 Md Edmund Sylvanus Howell 4 Jun 1913 & Arthur Omer Bohne 30 Dec 1952
- 113 ii. Lillian Adelaide b. 3 Nov 1894 Md Monroe Bird Tew 30 Apr 1915
- 114 v. Agnes Fern b. 1 Dec 1898 Md McKinley Whitney 20 Jun 1923
- 115 vi. Lora b. 25 Apr 1902 Md Spicer Lavell Bird 20 Jun 1923
- 116 vii. James Otis b. 4 Oct 1904 died 7 May 1905
- 117 viii. Walden Duffin b. 20 Apr 1906 Md Esther Busk 10 Apr 1926
- 118 ix. Vard Linden b. 8 Dec 1908 Md Myrtle Geneva Pierce 25 Nov 1936
- 119 x. Sylvia June b. 4 Jun 1911 Md Seymour Carl Cordingly 25 Nov 1928 Md William Arnold Wright 4 May 1951.
- 120 xi. Leola b. 26 Apr 1914 Md Leo Beck 7 Apr 1932

Alice Luella Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Alice Luella Hurst and Andrew James Nielson

- 1 i. Katie Alice b 21 Nov 1887 Md James Orson Guymon 22 Feb 1905
- 2 ii. Andrew Leonard b 3 Jun 1890 Md Delia Nance(sep) 22 May 1917
- 3 iii. Ida Elizabeth b. 25 Sep 1892 died 1 Feb 1895
- 4 iv. Sara Luella b. 23 Jun 1895 Md William Floyd Heeter 7 Sep 1915 Md Leonard LeRoy
Morton 26 Jul 1947. d 30 Jan 1984
- 5 v. Otis Nielson b 12 Jun 1897 Md Josie May Dunagan 6 Aug 1930
- 6 vi. Arthur b. 3 May 1899 died 3 May 1899
- 7 vii. Estel Vilate b. 16 Jun 1900 died 20 Mar 1915
- 8 viii. Eunice Gwen b. 8 Oct 1902 Md Horace Welbourne 10 Apr 1922 Md Joseph Elmer Mott
3 Jul 1961.
- 9 ix. Oscar b. 1 Jan 1905 died 1 Jan 1905
- 0 x. James Deloris b. 13 Jan 1908 Md Mary Vidella Holman 18 Mar 1933
- 1 xi. EuDell Mignon b 10 Oct 1909 Md Clark Judkins Hutchinson 19 Jun 1928
- 2 xii. Anna Adelaide b. 5 Dec 1913 Md John Edward Secord 22 Aug 1934

George Arthur Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of George Arthur Hurst & Mary Maria Terry

- 3 i. Inez b. 6 Aug 1893 Md Linsey Clair Rogerson 5 Apr 1916
- 4 ii. George Arthur b. 28 Sep 1895 Md Ablona Porter 16 Feb 1916
- 5 iii. Luella May b. 4 May 1897 Md John David Rogers 15 Dec 1915
- 6 iv. Margie Jeanette b. 12 Dec 1898 Md Marvin Finlinson Lyman 7 Jun 1922
- 7 v. Philip b. 7 Oct 1900 Md Mabel Wright 4 Jun 1924
- 8 vi. Elizabeth b. 2 Oct 1902 Md Silas Decatar Kartchner 2 Dec 1920
- 9 vii. Nathan Terry b. 11 Jul 1904 Md Mary Catherine Matekovic 7 Aug 1926
- 0 viii. Mary b. 7 Aug 1906 died 1 Mar 1918
- 1 ix. William Riley b. 5 Sep 1908 Md Carol Bayles 5 Apr 1933
- 2 x. Gwen b. 9 Sep 1910 Md Francis William Jones 4 Dec 1927
- 3 xi. Dora b. 9 Sep 1912 Md Reed Elwood Bayles 6 Apr 1932
- 4 xii. Nedra b. 28 Oct 1914 Md Frantz Otto Lundberg 16 Jun 1937

Horace Otis Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Horace Otis Hurst and Georgeanna Jones

- 5 i. Della b. 6 Aug 1896 Md Sidney Alphonso Brady 6 Dec 1916
- 6 ii. Hortense Otie b. 1 Mar 1901 Md John Frank Stewart 9 Jun 1919

Ida Susannah Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Ida Susannah Hurst and Charles Henry Patten

- 7 i. Charles Melvin b. 23 Dec 1895 died 22 Jul 1918 Unmarried.
- 8 ii. Ida Fay b. 8 Dec 1897 Md Oscar Fredrick Crook 23 Mar 1917
- 9 iii. Emma Patten b. 4 Jun 1900 died 16 Jun 1900
- 0 iv. George Patten b. 8 Aug 1902 died 31 Mar 1904
- 1 v. Maude Patten b. 11 Feb 1905 Md Paul Juber 14 Jul 1927
- 2 vi. Ray b. 1 Aug 1908 Md Minnie Rose Wright 5 Sep 1930
- 3 vii. Lillian b. 15 Dec 1909 died 5 Jan 1910
- 4 viii. Reed b. 6 Jan 1911 died 29 Jan 1911
- 5 ix. Iona b. 14 Mar 1912 Md Joseph H. Ellsworth 5 Oct 1932

Oscar Parley Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Oscar Parley Hurst and Alfreata James

- 6 i. Parley Oscar Hurst b. 13 Jul 1903 Md May Theda Young 23 Feb 1928 *md (2) Agnes Donaldson*
- 7 ii. Delores Hurst b. 14 Nov 1905 Md Nellie Wright 6 Jun 1938
- 8 iii. Maggie b. 1 May 1908 Md Waldo Emerson Harvey 17 Oct 1925
- 9 iv. Henry b. 9 Aug 1910 Md Adelaide Ilene Hunt 18 Dec 1936
- 0 v. Betrice b. 8 Oct 1913 died 26 Jul 1933 Unmarried
- 1 vi. Wanda b. 27 Mar 1917 Md Benjamin Albert Palmer 31 Aug 1934 Md Wilbur Francis
Laws 12 Aug 1939
- 2 vii. Melvin b. 22 Aug 1919 Md Winnie Virginia Britt 4 Nov 1945
- 3 viii. Ethel b. 4 Apr 1922 Md Leonard Jacobs 17 Jul 1939
- 4 ix. Devon Maurice b. 8 Dec 1924 Md Dora June Williamsen 18 Jun 1946
- 5 x. Joan b. 20 Jul 1926 Md Harold Palmer Mosley 2 Jan 1947
- 5 xi. Joseph James b. 18 Oct 1927 died 20 Oct 1927

23 Eunice Emma Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹) 5

Children of Eunice Emma Hurst & David Thygerson

- 167 i. David Owen b 3 Jul 1904 Md Phyllis Bigler 20 Nov 1929; d 8 Dec 1984
- 168 ii. Bernice b 28 May 1907 Md Ernest Robinson 9 Jul 1930
- 169 iii. Jesse b. 3 Oct 1909 Md William Kelly Stubbs 21 Apr 1931
- 170 iv. Hyrum Leonard b 27 Sep 1911 Unmarried
- 171 v. Leota b 6 May 1914 Md Kent "J" Stewart
- 172 vi. Ivan Hurst b 8 Apr 1917 Md Rose Cox 7 Jun 1938
- 173 vii. Erma b 17 May 1920 Md George Otto Clemens 23 Jun 1939 Md Woodrow Tuft
- 174 viii. Samuel Emmer b. 16 Feb 1923 died 14 May 1945 unmarried

24 Hugh Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Hugh Hurst and Melissa Ann Stephenson

- 175 i. Ruby b. 17 Sep 1914 Md William Wilson Morgan 18 Feb 1942
- 176 ii. Dorothy b. 30 May 1917 Md Don Mendenhall Handy 6 Jun 1941
- 177 iii. Hugh Grant b. 9 Mar 1919 Md Anna Lou Waters Tuft Morse 9 Apr 1949 died 11 Jul 1965 Md Goldie Annette Howarth Kendall
- 178 iv. Jane b. 27 Nov 1921 Md Charles Stuart Brown 6 Aug 1941
- 179 v. James Stephensen b. 8 Apr 1927 Md Cecelia Mae Jackson 15 Aug 1949
- 180 vi. Son (stillborn)

25 Ruth Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Ruth Hurst and Parley Redd

- 181 i. Merene b. 15 Apr 1912 Md Wilford Mark Humphrey 20 Jun 1945
- 182 ii. Hazel b. 2 Oct 1913 died 25 May 1925
- 183 iii. Parley Vincent b. 16 Sep 1915 Md Reva Vickers 25 Jun 1940
- 184 iv. Dale Pershing b. 24 Apr 1918 Md Maurine Jensen 20 Dec 1941
- 185 v. Zelph Kent b. 8 May 1920 Md Irene LaDene Meyer 8 Sep 1954
- 186 vi. Paul Jay b. 24 Feb 1923 died 8 Mar 1923
- 187 vii. Doris Gordon b. 15 Mar 1924 Md Mary Margaret Palmer 2 Jul 1952
- 188 viii. Jacqueline Beth b. 21 Dec 1928 Md Dean George Wilson 15 Oct 1951

26 John Franklin Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of John Franklin Hurst and Bertha May Rogers

- 189 i. Echo b. 7 Aug 1920 died 10 Aug 1920
- 190 ii. Emily b. 11 Mar 1922 Md William David Pollard 11 Jan 1941
- 191 iii. Roena b. 29 Sep 1923 Md Marion Rosslyn Larsen 3 Dec 1947
- 192 iv. John Rogers b. 3 Apr 1926 Md Maurine Hunt Md Dorothy Butt 15 Jun 1949
- 193 v. Marian b. 20 Feb 1928 Md Sherwin Clifford Bair 15 Jul 1947
- 194 vi. Hugh Rogers b. 13 Mar 1930 Md Shirley Redd 28 Dec 1949 (Div)
- 195 vii. Mae Beth b. 29 Mar 1933 Md Douglas P. Galbraith 8 Oct 1948 (Div) Md William Ferrell Munk Feb 1956
- 196 viii. Mark Rogers b. 21 Jul 1934 Md Nina Sue Dowell 28 Oct 1955
- 197 ix. Lynn Rogers b. 15 Dec 1938 Md Linda Speaks

27 James Martin Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of James Martin Hurst and Melvina Jane Farr

- 198 i. Leonard James b. 18 Oct 1897 Md Flossie Juliette Miller 13 Feb 1926
- 199 ii. Velma b. 24 Nov 1899 Md James Parley Gale 1 Apr 1916
- 200 iii. Ernest Albert b. 6 Dec 1901 Md Lydia Jane Nelson 16 Aug 1922
- 201 iv. Leo Calvin b. 13 Sep 1903 Md Deseret Ione Salt 14 Jan 1923
- 202 v. Lorin Winslow b. 20 Oct 1905 Md Hester Richey 1 Mar 1933
- 202A vi. Waldo LaMar Hurst b. 22 Dec 1910; d. 12 Apr 1923

28 Julia Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Julia Hurst and Alfred Hawkins

- 203 i. Alfred LeRoy b. 4 Oct 1897 Md Katie Evalena Brown 9 Jun 1920
- 204 ii. Thomas b. 23 Jun 1899 died 23 Jun 1899
- 205 iii. Philip Lawrence b. 11 Aug 1900 Md Laura Elizabeth Brown 4 Apr 1923
- 206 iv. Clifton Otis b. 7 Apr 1903 Md Pearl Black 25 Sep 1931 died 8 Jun 1969
- 207 v. Rolla b. 5 Jul 1905 Md Lucile Ransom 29 Jun 1932
- 208 vi. Sarah Rebecca b. 3 Feb 1907 Md Raphael Harvey 15 Mar 1926
- 209 vii. Joseph Leon b. 26 Oct 1908 died 1 Mar 1909
- 210 viii. Clarence Orson b. 27 Feb 1910 Md Pearl Kent 30 Sep 1935

- 211 ix. Claude Barstow b. 8 Aug 1912 Md Donna Humphrey 2 Dec 1936
 212 x. Julia Iola b. 16 Mar 1916 Md Leo Merle Kent 28 Oct 1936
 213 xi. Phyllis b. 28 Apr 1918 Md Eric Gonrad Showgren 27 Jul 1939
 214 xii. Edna Hawkins b. 30 May 1921 Md Cecile Earl Kent 27 Jun 1939
 215 xiii. Edith Hawkins b. 30 May 1921 Md LaVell Frandsen 21 Aug 1945

29 Albert LeRoy Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Albert LeRoy Hurst and Alice Lambert Romney

- 216 i. Albert LeRoy b. 18 Oct 1904 Md LaVeve Curtis 21 Dec 1949 died 28 Apr 1977
 217 ii. Annie B. 9 Jan 1907 died 4 Feb 1907
 218 iii. Glendon Martel b. 30 Mar 1908 Md Florence SmithAnderson 20 Nov 1956
 219 iv. Vernon b. 8 Oct 1910 Md Theda Adell Jex 9 Dec 1939
 220 v. Leah b. 11 Mar 1913 Md Dale Peery Coray 28 Jan 1935
 221 vi. Miles Philip b. 26 Mar 1916 Md Betty Olive Bott Madsen 30 Jun 1948
 222 vii. Mary Alice b. 12 Jul 1918 Md Wesley Delance Washburn 28 Sep 1948
 223 viii. Elden Grant b. 17 May 1922 Md Josephine Bybee Rollins 23 Jun 1945

Children of Albert LeRoy Hurst and Elzada Martineau Jackson

- 224 i. Hyrum Nelden (Adopted by father) b. 30 Sep 1920 Md Susannah Holler Md Virginia Martin Hatch, 29 Jul 1955
 225 ii. Harold Martineau b. 7 Aug 1926 Md Shirley Barney 9 Jan 1943

30 Sarah Jane Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Sara Jane Hurst and John Barker Jones

- 226 i. John Paul b. 20 Mar 1904 died 12 Jun 1906
 227 ii. Alba b. 7 Dec 1907 Md Arlo Monroe Anderson 30 Jun 1939
 228 iii. Nora b. 10 Oct 1909 Md Claude Gordon Blair 14 Sep 1945
 229 iv. Ada b. 8 Oct 1912 Md Archie LaVar Jones 31 Oct 1936
 230 v. Waldo Hurst b. 5 Feb 1915 Md Marian Rhoda Maughan 2 Mar 1943
 231 vi. Ralph Timothy b. 9 Apr 1917 Md Marian Tenney 29 Mar 1944
 232 vii. Emerson Philip b. 3 May 1919 Md Virgie Payne 24 Aug 1944
 233 viii. Donald Elmo b. 23 Jul 1922 Md Ione Payne 16 Mar 1944
 234 ix. David Clyde b. 19 May 1924 Md Iris Brown 15 Dec 1948

31 Clarence Ray Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Clarence Ray Hurst and Agnes Jones

- 235 i. Clarence Ray b. 22 May 1910 Md LaVarda West 2 May 1933
 236 ii. Eliza Ann b. 23 Mar 1912 Md Raymond Lantz Phillips
 237 iii. Melva b. 11 Nov 1913 Md Melvin Aldro Black 28 Oct 1937
 238 iv. Veda b. 5 Sep 1919 Md Thomas Wozniak 31 May 1940
 239 v. Grant b 5 Apr 1921 died 1 May 1921

34 Ralph Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Ralph Hurst and Hazel Guymon

- 240 i. Quinton Ralph b. 31 Oct 1919 Md Bobbie Lee McAfee 17 Jul 1943
 241 ii. Ron Layton b. 8 Nov 1920 Md Erma Roseltha Powell 6 May 1941
 242 iii. Hazel b. 19 Feb 1922 died 19 Feb 1922
 243 iv. Afton b. 29 Dec 1923 Md Jesse Morris Grover
 244 v. Harold Guymon b. 11 Nov 1925 died 19 Jan 1933
 245 vi. Ethel Lenor b. 29 Dec 1927 Md Kenneth William Ellett 3 Jul 1946
 246 vii. Jeanene b. 4 May 1930 Md James Spade Miller 9 Nov 1947
 247 viii. Ivan W b. 25 Jan 1935 Md Mary Ann Larkin 10 Feb 1956 Md Vivian Mays

36 Ada Rebecca Hurst (Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Ada Rebecca Hurst and Jesse Norman Brown

- 248 i. Philip Norman b. 12 Feb 1921 Md Ann Weiss 20 Apr 1963
 249 ii. Donald John b. 7 Sep 1925 Md Laura Perry
 250 iii. Richard b. 13 Dec 1927 Md Johanna Schenk 29 Dec 1948

37 Isabell Mariah Crandall (Mary Jane⁶ William¹)

Children of Isabell Mariah Crandall and James Monroe Wade

- 251 i. Ida Susannah b. 23 Jan 1877 died 2 Jan 1940 Unmarried
- 252 ii. Melbourne Monroe b. 14 Dec 1878 Md Delilah Holley 21 Feb 1912
- 253 iii. Elsie Mary b. 28 Feb 1881 Md William Thomas Wayment 6 Feb 1908 died 9 Jun 1950
- 254 iv. Myron Edward b. 19 Apr 1883 Md Ina Stratford 27 Jun 1918 died 30 May 1955
- 255 v. Albert Franklin b. 17 Apr 1885 Md Beredina Vogelsang 23 Jun 1915
- 256 vi. Louie Isabelle b. 15 Apr 1885 md Alvin D. East 23 Jun 1915
- 257 vii. Lester Andrew b. 8 Jul 1889 Md Nellie Vanderwerff 9 Jun 1920
- 258 viii. Herbert Clarence b. 17 Oct 1891 Md Nitty Yates 2 May 1919
- 259 ix. Hazel Florence b. 8 Dec 1893 Md Arthur Wayment Marriott 25 Jan 1912
- 260 x. Don Crandall b. 17 Oct 1895 died 15 Jun 1918
- 261 xi. Ardella Bolinda b. 20 Oct 1897 Md George Small Kenley(Div)
- 262 xii. Vera C. b. 3 Sep 1899 died 22 Oct 1899
- 263 xiii. Earl Crandall b. 9 Apr 1901 Md Emmaline Opeikens 2 Nov 1932

38 William Hurst Crandall (Mary Jane⁶ William¹)

Children of William Hurst Crandall & Rose Emily Barrett

- 264 i. Brigham Heber 24 Aug 1885 died 17 May 1903
- 265 ii. Joseph William b. 25 Feb 1887 died 3 Feb 1888
- 266 iii. Myron Richard b. 28 Jan 1889 Md Gladys Clark 5 Jun 1912
- 267 iv. Mabel Nunns b. 15 Dec 1890 Md William Daniel Walton 5 Jun 1912
- 268 v. Lawrence b. 6 Aug 1893 Md Idonea Isabelle Thomas 21 Jan 1920
- 269 vi. Harold Lee b. 3 Mar 1895 died 25 Dec 1915 unmarried
- 270 vii. Leo Hurst b. 20 Feb 1898 Md Blanch Bingham 20 May 1919
- 271 viii. Albert Berrett b. 22 Feb 1902 Md Arvilla Bingham 7 Apr 1929
- 272 ix. Glen Ivan b. 19 Jul 1905 Md Hilda Krey 22 Sep 1933
- 273 x. Gladys Irene b. 19 Jul 1905 Md Anthony Russell 14 Aug 1935

41 Emma Elizabeth Maycock (Mary Jane⁶ William¹)

Children of Emma Elizabeth Maycock and William Monroe Wade

- 274 i. Evelyn b. 12 Jun 1901 died 24 Jun 1913
- 275 ii. Ellis b. 15 Oct 1903 Md Bernice Washburn 26 Apr 1933
- 276 iii. Lois b. 16 Aug 1905 Md Willis Thomas Hipwell 7 Apr 1926
- 277 iv. Mac Maycock b. 23 Dec 1907 Md Fay White Mayhew 28 Oct 1932
- 278 v. Florence Maycock b. 30 Jan 1910 Md Robert Armstrong Neil 4 Jan 1937
- 279 vi. Mary Maycock 5 Jan 1912 Md William Russell Archibald 30 Apr 1932
- 280 vii. Edward William b. 27 Jun 1914 Md Georgene Elizabeth Baird 4 Feb 1945
- 281 viii. Helen Maycock b. 23 Jul 1916 Md John Rulon Larkin 25 Sep 1935
- 282 ix. Isabel Susannah b. 23 Oct 1918 Md Loyal Edwin Gooch 1 Apr 1938
- 283 x. Amos Maycock b. 25 Dec 1922 died 17 Jan 1924

42 Vermell Susannah Maycock (Mary Jane⁶ William¹)

Children of Vermell Susannah Maycock and David Jacob Johns

- 284 i. Zina b. 31 Dec 1908 Md Raymond Gibby Andrew 23 Jul 1930
- 285 ii. Vermell b. 6 Mar 1914 Unmarried
- 286 iii. Elizabeth b. 30 Jun 1918 Md Theo James Keyes 20 Jun 1956
- 287 iv. Clyde Elliott b. 28 Aug 1923 died 26 Oct 1960 Unmarried

43 Travers Tucker (Emma Jane⁹ William¹)

Children of Travers Tucker and Wilhelmina Maria Dreyer

- 288 i. George Travers b. 17 Aug 1891 Md Della Redd Spillsbury 29 Aug 1912
- 289 ii. Charles Lee Ross b. 24 Jul 1893 died 3 Oct 1918 Unmarried
- 290 iii. Wilhelm Paul b. 28 Jun 1895 Md Doris Winn 14 Dec 1921 Md Arlie May Stewart 15 Aug 1950 Md Ethel Skowsen Clawson 12 Nov 1959
- 291 iv. Emma Lucile b. 8 Jul 1897 Md Leonard Roberts 4 Sep 1917(Div) Md Arthur W. Lyon 20 May 1942
- 292 v. Edmund Amasa b. 8 Apr 1899 Md Evelyn Larsen 11 Sep 1925
- 293 vi. Dora Agnes b. 14 Oct 1901 Md Ethredge Johnson 1921(Div) Md Blaine A. Thompson 11 Jun 1928
- 294 vii. Clifton b. 11 Nov 1903 Md Gloria Taylor 5 Jan 1943(Div)

- 295 viii. Anthon Lund b. 14 Jan 1905; md Vivian Madsen 20 Jun 1928
 296 ix. Beatrice b. 7 Mar 1907 d. 11 Sep 1907
 297 x. Anna Wilmett b. 27 Nov 1909; md John H Twiss 18 Feb 1928; md Norris F. Burger
 28 Jan 1933
 298 xi. Egbert b. 8 Mar 1911; d. 22 Aug 1911
 299 xii. Rebecca Pauline b. 15 Jan 1913; md Jay Petty Jones 16 Dec 1936
 300 xiii. Afton b. 3 Apr 1914; md Edward E. Midgley 28 Jun 1940

45 Frank Tucker (Emma Jane⁹William¹)

Children of Frank Tucker and Hannah Christena Peterson

- 301 i. Myron Frank b. 13 Feb 1893; md Lucy Brady 17 Dec 1913
 302 ii. Eulala Rebecca b. 1 Feb 1895; d. 28 Oct 1939 unmd
 303 iii. Lera Valten b. 24 Dec 1897; md Lorna Ramona Mower 29 Sep 1920
 304 iv. George Que b 7 Apr 1900; md Goldie Terry 18 May 1923
 305 v. Alice Christena b. 14 Feb 1902; md James Rodney Nelson 22 Dec 1926
 306 vi. Emma Christa b. 10 Nov 1905; md 11 Nov 1923 Richard Evan Evans
 307 vii. Ruby Mildred b. 17 Dec 1907; md 20 Dec 1933 Reed Carson Lasson
 308 viii. Ned "A" b. 12 Nov 1913; md Melba Leota Pinello 30 Jul 1939

46 Mary Rebecca Tucker(Emma Jane⁹William¹)

Children of Mary Rebecca Tucker and Reuben Thomas Rhees

- 309 i. Lucelle Eliza b. 26 Jul 1896; md Harvey Leslie Taylor 18 May 1916
 310 ii. Mary Emma b. 16 Jan 1900 md Russell Fox Taylor 17 Jun 1927(div)
 311 iii. Helen Elizabeth b. 17 Oct 1901; md Walter Alonzo Chamberlain 30 Sep 1925
 312 iv. Flora Grace b. 10 Apr 1903; md Paul Budge Cragun 14 Apr 1926
 313 v. Reuben George b 2 Feb 1905; md(1) Frances May Cragun 6 Jan 1926: md(2)
 Thelma LaVon Ward 17 Jun 1931
 314 vi. Earl John b 26 May 1906; md Ruth Cragun 10 Jul 1929
 315 vii. Mildred b. 5 Nov 1907; md Earl Budge Cragun 30 Sep 1931
 316 viii. Pearl b. 27 Apr 1909 d. 17 Aug 1910
 317 ix. Raymond Charles b. 29 Jan 1904 md Fawn Campbell 27 Jun 1938
 318 x. Delsa b 4 Nov 1915; d. 4 Nov 1915

49 Byron Egbert Tucker(Emma Jane⁹William¹)

Children of Byron Egbert Tucker and Annie Geneva Ecklund

- 319 i. Byron Edwin b 2 Oct 1902; md Zetta Anderson 24 Aug 1933
 320 ii. Georgia Fern b. 14 Sep 1904; md John Henry Robertson 30 Nov 1928
 321 iii. Anna Pearl b 24 Dec 1905; md George James Jensen 1 Jun 1927
 322 iv. Amos Reed b 17 Aug 1910; md Alice Mills 29 Jun 1938
 323 v. Mary Reeva b 17 Aug 1910 d young
 324 vi. Boyd b 10 Aug 1912 d. young
 325 vii. Lloyd b. 10 Aug 1912 md Hazel Whitaker 1 Oct 1944 d 7 Apr 1964
 326 viii. John Ecklund b 27 Nov 1914 md Ann Gout 1 Nov 1941

50 John Charles Tucker (Emma Jane⁹William¹)

Children of John Charles Tucker and Eva Jane Ellis

- 327 i. Charles Ellis b 24 Sep 1904; d. 5 Feb 1909
 328 ii. Eva Bernice b 21 Oct 1907 md Douglas Orchard 24 Jun 1931
 329 iii. George Frederick b 12 Dec 1913 md Phyllis Shaw 25 Feb 1936
 330 iv. Hyrum Douglas b 2 Jun 1916 md Norma Jean Richens 16 Apr 1947

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- 51 Hyrum Sanford Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Hyrum Sanford Weeks and Rosetta Marrott
 i. Lorin Roy b. 17 Dec 1900 Md Sharlotte Paskett 11 Jul 1928
 ii. Sanford Lynn b. 21 Apr 1904 Md Marjorie Crystal 30 Jul 1924
 iii. Fern b. 29 Mar 1906 Md Vilace Laverl Radmall 2 Jun 1936
 iv. Helen b. 1 Apr 1908 died Unmarried
- 52 Mary Sophia Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Mary Sophia Weeks and Robert Hutchison Crookston
 i. Ruby b. 10 Jan 1899 Md William Emmett Templeton 16 Aug 1925
 ii. Venna b. 29 Apr 1901 Md Frank Foote Walter 3 Aug 1921 Md Lloyd Clifford Keate
 24 Nov 1961
 iii. Maude b. 16 Mar 1903 died 3 Nov 1943 Md Lloyd Ernest Thrasher 16 Mar 1922
 iv. Robert Weeks b. 11 Jul 1909 Md Wilma Hunter 26 Sep 1928(div) Md Grace Janett Hunter
 28 Jul 1944.
- 55 Reuben George Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Reuben George Weeks and Ida May Walker
 i. Noma b. 4 Apr 1904 Md George Orville Gee 21 Dec 1928
 ii. Robert LeRoy 2 Aug 1909 Md Nellie "H" Harris 16 Mar 1929
 iii. Edna b. 29 Jan 1915 Md Eugene Atkinson 27 Nov 1933
 iv. Infant Weeks, male
- 58 Frank Harold Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Frank Harold Weeks and Feral Flora Carlston
 i. Feral Maurine b. 1 Sep 1924 Md Erman Jay Whittle 14 Feb 1945
 ii. David Frank b. 9 Sep 1926 Md Betty Tellin 14 Aug 1949
- 59 Emma Loraine Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Emma Loraine Weeks and Arthur "R" Overlade
 i. Arthur R. b. 4 Dec 1915 Md Gertrude Arlt 8 Aug 1941
 ii. Lyle Weeks b. 7 Oct 1918
- 60 Clarence "H" Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Clarence "H" Weeks and Virginia Addie Gray
 i. "A" Gray b. 22 Sep 1916 Md Frances M. Higbee 17 Jun 1939
 ii. Virgil William b. 4 Nov 1918 Md Elva Jean Menlove 9 May 1942
 Children of Clarence "H" Weeks and Helen Beatrice Driggs
 i. Phyllis Trilby b. 22 Mar 1921 Md Wendell H. Richins
 ii. Paul Driggs b. 28 Apr 1924 Md Muriel Anna Goodell 1 Aug 1946
 iii. Richard Driggs b. 15 Jun 1933 Md Ruela May Austin 28 Jan 1953
- 61 Jesse Lynn Weeks (Mary Lucinda¹⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)

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- 3 Lucinda Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Lucinda Hurst and Joseph Elmer Cardon
 i. Joseph Phillip b. 2 Dec 1901 Md Anna Marie Rothlesberger 7 Jul 1933
 ii. Ella b. 14 Sep 1903 Md Howard Arthur Goodman 16 Sep 1922
 iii. Ernest Elmer b. 11 Jan 1906 Md Etta Elnore Moffet 10 Oct 1928
 iv. Mildred b. 23 Mar 1908 Md Roland Bingham Walker 2 Dec 1926(div) Md Ernest Emil Kleinworth 11 Feb 1932
 v. Hazel b. 20 Oct 1910 died 21 Sep 1914
 vi. Gladys b. 23 Jan 1913 Md Vernon William Jack 15 Oct 1932
 vii. Eugene Hurst b. 25 Apr 1915 Md Ethel Louisa Wheeler Neff 27 Feb 1947
 viii. Udel Wilson b. 8 Aug 1917 Md Annie Souer 25 Oct 1947 Md Anna May Carlson 9 Mar 1957
 ix. Lloyd Woodruff b. 7 Jun 1920 Md Mayola Shumway 26 Jun 1941
 x. Lois b. 25 Jan 1926 Md James NielsonChalk 27 Sep 1945
- 4 Philip Harrison Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Philip Harrison Hurst and Bertha Estella Lewis
 i. Phyllis b. 17 May 1916
 ii. Philip Lewis b. 9 Jun 1920 Md Betty Jane Sorg
- 5 Lois Elizabeth Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Lois Elizabeth Hurst and Joseph Earl McClellan
 i. Leanore b. 27 Nov 1908 Md Leland Samuel Hicks 5 Oct 1933
 ii. Clyde Earl b. 6 Mar 1910 Md Freda Mae Stewart 2 Sep 1931 Md Adele Thorson Bryant 27 Nov 1968
 iii. Ruth b. 25 Jul 1913 Md Wells Nelson Chadwick 15 Nov 1933(div) Md James Jess Harding 10 Jun 1964
 iv. Grant Hurst b. 8 Apr 1915 Md Blanch Tatton 29 Mar 1942(div) Md Jeanne Peterson 5 Sep 1946
 v. Reva b. 16 Sep 1916 Md John Eldred Allred 5 Sep 1940
 vi. Elvon Louis b. 13 May 1919 Md Ruth Anderson 19 Sep 1940
- 6 Ira Lycurgas Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
- 7 Guy Harold Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Guy Harold Hurst and Dolora Reed
 i. Stanley Reid b. 20 Feb 1925 Md Shirley Burrows 23 Aug 1946
 ii. Kenneth Hal b. 29 Sep 1931
- 9 Morgan Wilson Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Morgan Wilson Hurst and Blanch Spillsbury
 i. Morgan Hal b. 8 Dec 1917 Md Zelda Rodella Herbert
 ii. Bernice b. 23 Nov 1919
 iii. Philip Harrison b. 20 Oct 1923
 iv. Joseph DeVon b. 26 Sep 1925
 v. Valden Lynn b. 21 May 1927 Md Leila Dinfee Md Rita Crawford
 vi. Melva Arleen b. 10 Sep 1929 Md Cleone Talbot 17 Nov 1951
 vii. Ira LeRoy b. 9 Mar 1931 Md Velyn Cook
 viii. Bennion Kent b. 1 Apr 1936
- 1 Paul Otis Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Paul Otis Hurst and Zora Pickering
 i. Rex LeRoy b. 10 Mar 1923 Md O'Leah Lasson 25 Aug 1946
 ii. June Pauline b. 1 Jun 1926 died 8 Feb 1927
 iii. Beth Loraine b. 2 Feb 1928 Md Roger Wade Slade 14 Sep 1949
 iv. Dale b. 8 Aug 1931 Md Eleana Smith 24 Aug 1958
 v. Paul Junior b. 24 May 1935 Md Dorthy Jean Allen 26 Sep 1958
 vi. Byron Lloyd b. 25 Jan 1939 Md Nelda Orelle Clenney 6 Aug 1965
- 2 Vera Leona Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Vera Leona Hurst and Wells Cloward
 i. Ellen Marie b. 23 Apr 1931 died 23 Apr 1931
 ii. Vera Jewell b. 29 Jun 1932 Md Lee Campbell Knell 11 Jan 1954

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- 74 Roy Angus Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Roy Angus Hurst and Mildred Theresa Call
 i. Roy Joseph b. 13 Nov 1917 died 21 Mar 1931
 ii. Florence b. 12 Apr 1919 Md Clarence John Wendel 30 Jan 1942
 iii. Mildred June b. 20 Jun 1921 Md Grant Streeper Maw 29 May 1948
 iv. Daniel Earl b. 27 Jul 1924 Md Beth Bryson 20 Aug 1948
 v. Betty Jean b. 8 Jun 1926 Md Vernon J. Carlson 26 May 1950
- 76 Justin Earl Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Justin Earl Hurst and Inez Lucinda Tanner
 i. Justin Fred b. 17 Sep 1924 Md Beverly Willmore 7 Sep 1950
 ii. Shirlee Minnie b. 18 Jun 1928 Md Jed Weston Shields 30 Jan 1948
 iii. Gerald Earl b. 8 Jn 1933 died 29 Jan 1934
 iv. J. Earl Hurst b. 15 Oct 1937 Md Afton Kaye Anderson 24 Aug 1962
- 77 Viola Estella Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Viola Estella Hurst and Robert Kirk
 i. Philip Rognon (adopted by second husband Charles Tennyson Rognon)
- 78 Claribel Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Clarabel Hurst and Maeser Huish Moore
 i. Blaine "H" b. 24 Mar 1931 Md Lael McKell 12 Jun 1953
 ii. Mary Ann b. 29 Jul 1934 died 24 May 1940
 iii. Anita b. 15 Jan 1938
 iv. Barbara Jean b. 15 Jul 1940 Md Edward Arthur Malstrom 30 Jan 1962
 v. Samuel "H" b. 12 May 1944 Md Marta Joan Rogers 14 Sep 1968
- 79 Philip Carlyle Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Philip Carlyle Hurst and Edith Theresa Friswold
 i. James Philip b. 7 Jul 1948
- 81 Myron Lynn Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Myron Lynn Hurst and Dorothy Lorraine Sasson
 i. Linda Lou b. 17 Nov 1943
 ii. Stephen Anthony b. 23 May 1945
 iii. Lynn Scott b. 3 Feb 1951
- 82 Lillian Gladys Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Lillian Gladys Hurst and Seth Eldredge Smoot
 i. Harlow Eldredge II b. 4 Jul 1935
 ii. Linda Alpha May b. 27 Feb 1940
 iii. Diana b. 5 Nov 1944
 iv. Reed Philip b. 25 Apr 1947
 v. Sandra b. 30 May 1949
- 83 Mearl Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Mearl Hurst and Fredrick Anderson
 i. Carol b. 28 Dec 1936
 ii. Richard Frederick b. 14 Oct 1932 Md Barbara Ann Lillie
- 85 Thresa Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Thresa Hurst and Hyrum Reece Erickson
 i. Steven Reece b. 19 Nov 1940

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Nora Hurst (Philip Harrison¹¹ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Nora Hurst and Wendel "A" Christensen

- i. DeAnn b. 2 Sep 1941 Md Jerold "J" Barentsen 24 Sep 1960
- ii. Roger Wendel b. 4 Nov 1955
- iii. Julie Rae b. 21 Nov 1954

James Floyd Young (Lillian Adelaide¹² Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of James Floyd Young and Helen Margaret Clark

- i. Preston Jennings b. 3 Sep 1908 died 29 Dec 1908
- ii. David Milson b. 23 Sep 1909 Md Ila May Johnson 3 Jan 1939
- iii. Raymond Floyd b. 27 Feb 1912 Md Ethel Cox 14 Jun 1937
- iv. Ernest James b. 6 Nov 1913 Md Louise Call 8 Jul 1935
- v. Helen Lillian b. 20 Nov 1915 Md Harry Alfonzo Worley 29 Jul 1936
- vi. Rachel Emeline b. 29 Sep 1917 Md Austin LeMoyne Watts 11 Feb 1938
- vii. Wilford Arthur b. 5 Nov 1919 died 30 Oct 1923
- viii. Wilda Evelyn b. 26 Aug 1925 Md Henry Underwood 27 Apr 1952 Md Frank Melendrez
9 Apr 1956

Philip Haines Young (Lillian Adelaide¹² Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Philip Haines Young and Mary Frederickson

- i. Burl Absalom b. 28 Jul 1906 Md Luisa (Louise) Ynarra 30 Jan 1930
- ii. Lynn Willis b. 4 May 1911
- iii. Kelly b. 4 Mar 1913
- iv. Guy Floyd b. 22 May 1919
- v. Philip Lawrence b. 26 Jul 1921 md Gertruderita McNaughton

Children of Philip Haynes Young and Marie Chavez

- i. Hannah b. 29 Nov 1932
- ii. Betty Lee b. 18 Oct 1935
- iii. Milda b. 7 Nov 1936
- iv. Avon Rason b. 17 Apr 1940
- v. Philip Haynes Jr. b. 19 Aug 1943

John Alma Young (Lillian Adelaide¹² Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of John Alma Young and Balinda H. Farr

- i. Everett Alma Young b. Md Helen McRae 26 Nov 1907
- ii. Thelma Melvina b. Md Harrison Arnold Goldstein
- iii. Lillian Young
- iv. James Ivan b. 7 Feb 1916 Md Florence Fraedrich 14 Jun 1933
- v. Iris Young b. Md Ralph Leo Preston

William Harrison Young (Lillian Adelaide¹² Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of William Harrison Young and Effie Mae Butler

- i. Thora b. 4 Sep 1908 Md Robert Taylor Criger 25 Jul 1931
- ii. Cecile b. 3 Aug 1910 Md Charles Edward Haller 13 Jul 1932
- iii. Odeen b. 5 Sep 1912 Md Herman Orville Cook 2 Oct 1930 (Div) Md Marion Wilbert
Wynne Jr. 6 May 1949
- iv. Mae b. 9 Jul 1915 Md Billie Aaron Hickman 9 Jul 1932
- v. William Harrison Jr. 26 Nov 1917 Md Jeanette LaChance 13 Jul 1936 (Div) Md Lucille
Schaeffer 1 Nov 1946
- vi. Philip Kent b. 5 Sep 1919 Md Ernestine Crowell 2 Feb 1938 (div) Md Isolde Ingeborge
Huhle Jul 1948 (div)
- vii. Voris b. 30 Nov 1922 died 25 Dec 1922
- viii. Ronald Theo b. 10 Aug 1925 Md Betty Loraine Ercanbrack

Walter Ernest Young (Lillian Adelaide¹² Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Walter Ernest Young and Cecile Virginia Skousen

- i. Amy Melvina b. Md Lee Benson Valentine 25 Aug 1939
- ii. Walter Ernest Young Jr. b. Md Ruth Johnson Md Ella Lavonia Allred
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- iii. James Erwin
- iv. Caroline
- v. Joseph Carl b. Md Donna May Zigler
- vi. Esther Cecile

98 Mary Agnes Young (Lillian Adelaide¹² Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Mary Agnes Young and Harold Cyril Brown

- i. James Cyril b. 26 Mar 1921 Md Marjorie Yvonne Jones 19 Dec 1947
- ii. Robert Lewis b. 6 Dec 1923 Md Rose Ann Mistler 11 Aug 1945
- iii. Louise b. 29 Jul 1925 Md Howard Charles Barrett 27 Sep 1947
- iv. Harole Leland b. 2 Jan 1928
- v. Cleone Floyd b. 24 Feb 1930 Md Beth Phyllis Prince 11 Nov 1957

99 Julia Adelaide Sanderson (Elfleda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Julia Adelaide Sanderson and Samuel Nelson Alger

- i. Afton Dee b. 9 Mar 1910 Md Rose Ellen Lofthouse 9 Mar 1938
- ii. Samuel Nelson b. 8 Dec 1911 Md Florence Kathleen McGuirl 21 May 1938
- iii. Zoëa Mariam b. 31 May 1913 Md Charles Jesse Marinus Larsen 16 Apr 1936
- iv. Iris Marjorie b. 27 Apr 1915 Md Kenneth Patterson Child 9 Dec 1940
- v. Melven "J" b. 4 Dec 1916 died 28 Dec 1916
- vi. William "K" b. 7 Jul 1918 died 23 Dec 1940 unmarried

100 Mary Lucinda Sanderson (Elfleda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Mary Lucinda Sanderson and Ammon Alexander LeRoy

- i. Ammon Allen b. 31 Mar 1904 died 2 Dec 1904
- ii. Ellis William b. 16 Sep 1905 died 1952 Md Pricella Miranda Nielson 31 May 1939
- iii. Mary b. 30 Aug 1907 Md Burton F. Tew 13 Jan 1947
- iv. Lucy b. 3 Mar 1909 Md James Gleason Kerr 22 Jul 1931
- v. Daniel Vester b. 14 Aug 1911 Md Margaret Louise Morrell 29 Apr 1931

101 Isabell Sanderson (Elfleda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Isabell Sanderson and Noah Thomas Guymon III

- i. Archie Thomas b. 28 Sep 1905 Md Ellen Blanch Nelson 16 May 1928
- ii. Vallus William b. 29 Mar 1907 Md Viola Miller 9 Jan 1943
- iii. Anna Belle b. 19 Apr 1909 Md Herald McKee 19 May 1932
- iv. Clell Ardon b. 10 Jan 1911 Md Leola Oveson 13 Jun 1935(div) Md Julia Emmaline Tucker 8 May 1959
- v. Bertha b. 29 Mar 1913 Md Leslie Donald Dower 25 May 1944
- vi. Caroline b. 15 Dec 1916 died 28 Dec 1916
- vii. Harold "S" b. 31 May 1919 Md Geniel Adene Dreier 9 Jun 1948
- viii. Clark Elmer b. 22 Dec 1921 died 4 Mar 1922
- ix. Glendon June b. 2 Jun 1924 Md Virginia May Asay 14 Jul 1943
- x. "J" Guymon(stillborn) 10 Nov 1925

102 Harriet Elfleda Sanderson (Elfleda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Harriet Elfleda Sanderson and James Alva Alger

- i. James Arwin b. 17 Jan 1908 Md Leona Mural Foster 26 May 1941
- ii. Mina b. 21 Aug 1909 Md Leonard Everett Lyman 25 Aug 1934
- iii. Alvie Don b. 29 Sep 1911 Md Zelma Merle Limb 17 Oct 1936
- iv. Lois b. 6 Apr 1913 Md Rell Lyman Anderson 25 Feb 1933
- v. Harriet Elva b. 28 Dec 1914 Md Everett Phillips 28 Nov 1934
- vi. Dortha Joy b. 25 Apr 1917 Md Noel B. Clarke 24 Sep 1941
- vii. Barbara Jose b. 26 Nov 1918 Md Ted Dawson 14 Mar 1938(div) Md Michael Zayac 13 Jul 1947
- viii. David Waldo b. 15 Aug 1920 Md Ella Mozelle Burke 1 Feb 1941
- ix. Son(lived 3 hours) 7 Jul 1922
- x. Quenten b. 22 Jun 1923 Md Odena Seeley 8 Nov 1942
- xi. Frank b. 29 Dec 1925 Md Barbara Stillwell 21 Oct 1950
- xii. Ralph Kedgy b. 2 Aug 1927 Md Aleta Adair Tierney 21 Apr 1953 died 11 Jul 1961
- xiii. Merrial H. b. 21 Dec 1929 Md Joyce Myrtle Johnson 9 Sep 1955

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5 Samuel Sylvanus Sanderson (Elfreda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Samuel Sylvanus Sanderson and Julia Irene Wells

- i. Viola b. 19 Mar 1936
- ii. Val Wells b 26 Oct 1937 Md Mary Kay Bratton 16 Sep 1957(Div) Md Wanda Louise Kirk 4 May 1962
- iii. Samuel Henry b 18 Sep 1939 Md Nelly Madeleine Puenzieux 31 Aug 1967
- iv. Charles Elias b 24 Aug 1941 Md Elaine Kir 3 Dec 1963
- v. Ira Sylvanus b. 9 Feb 1943
- vi. Lila Rae b. 24 Sep 1945
- vii. Richard Kimball 16 Jun 1949
- viii. Ethel 22 Jan 1952(stillborn)

6 Phillip Hurst Sanderson (Elfreda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Phillip Hurst Sanderson and Julia Emmeline Tucker

- i. Cleo b 12 Jul 1922 d 16 Jul 1922
- ii. William Henry b. 28 Sep 1923
- iii. Dennis b. 15 Jul 1925 Md Hermoine Baldwin 15 Nov 1944
- iv. Lorin Worth b. 1 Jul 1927 Md Larue Valoy Cunnington 1 Mar 1945

7 Walter Frederick Sanderson (Elfreda¹³ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Walter Frederick Sanderson and Mildred Viola Newell

- i. Phyllis Beth b. 18 Oct 1921 Md Dewey R. Medley 29 Mar 1941
- ii. Newell David b. 14 Feb 1923 died 25 Nov 1937
- iii. Orris William b. 23 Jul 1924 Md Katherine Alietha Hay 4 Sep 1945
- iv. Dorothy LaVon b. 24 Jan 1926 Md William D. Collins 8 May 1944
- v. Bonnie LaPreal b. 14 Sep 1927 Md Jack Leon Bird 24 Nov 1945
- vi. Walter Sanderson Jr b. 13 Feb 1931 Md Vi Eva Timothy 23 Jun 1950

8 Eunice Alzada Hurst (Walter¹⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Eunice Alzada Hurst and Abia William Dunyon

- i. Abia Walter b. 31 May 1915 died 6 Sep 1922
- ii. Pherral Hurst b. 19 Nov 1916 Md Helen Elizabeth Murphy 20 Apr 1940
- iii. John Lewis b. 22 Oct 1918 Md Mary Cynthia Nelson 16 May 1945
- iv. Alma b. 17 Mar 1921 died 22 Oct 1924
- v. Reva Lucille b. 29 Jan 1923 Md John Sherwood Coleman 22 Mar 1948
- vi. Phillip b. 25 Aug 1924 Md Sarah Elaine Nelson 14 Aug 1948
- vii. Roy Eldon b. 17 Jul 1926 Md Lucy Priscilla Vanderlinden 29 Jan 1947
- viii. LaMar Hurst b. 19 Apr 1928 Md Lelah McGwinn 24 Dec 1954

2 Hannah Lucinda Hurst (Walter¹⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Hannah Lucinda Hurst and Edmund Sylvanus Howell

- i. Reola b. 28 Feb 1914 Md Archie Max Barney 20 May 1933
- ii. Neva b. 26 Aug 1915 Md Robert Mar Dye 26 Jun 1935
- iii. Zadia Fern b. 6 Apr 1918 Md Herbert Rex Norman 13 Apr 1938
- iv. Bertha b. 1 Jan 1920 Md Lloyd Frank Brady 12 Jun 1940
- v. Edmond Berthell b. 6 Oct 1921 Md Jeniel Peterson 18 Mar 1948
- vi. Demont Hurst b. 11 May 1927 Md Arlea Mae Hope 4 Jun 1948
- vii. Kenneth Rodney b. 25 Jan 1929 Md Yvonne Aiken 15 Mar 1950

3 Lillian Adelaide Hurst (Walter¹⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)

Children of Lillian Adelaide Hurst and Monroe Bird Tew

- i. Iola b. 9 Dec 1917 Md Joseph Burns Beal 23 Sep 1940
- ii. Clara Zerita b. 27 Dec 1919 Md Chester Edwin Harper 15 Apr 1948
- iii. Della b. 27 Nov 1921 Md Lawrence George Stander 15 Nov 1948
- iv. Melvin Bird Tew b. 17 Apr 1924 Md Mary Derena Watson 4 Apr 1950
- v. Wendell Hurst b. 7 Feb 1927 Md Marjean Armstrong 24 Jun 1952
- vi. Bernard Leo b. 10 Sep 1930 died 4 Sep 1956(Unmd)
- vii. Lillian Alzadia b. 10 Feb 1941 Md Eugene Fallentine 11 Nov 1967

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- 114 Agnes Fern Hurst (Walter¹⁵Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Agnes Fern Hurst and McKinley Whitney
- i. Ruth b. 20 Mar 1920 Md Herbert Barton Harrison 23 Aug 1939 Md(2) Helmut Weseloh 26 Sep 1942
 - ii. Donna Jean b. 16 Jan 1923 Md Dick Harold Johnson 14 Feb 1945
 - iii. Keith Lynn b. 27 Oct 1926 Md Annie Katheryn Mayer 27 Nov 1946
 - iv. Marilyn b. 1 Jan 1930 Md Wilbur "J" Wilson 10 Sep 1948
 - v. Nedra Ann b. 23 Sep 1937 Md Lynn Paul Walker 6 Aug 1958
 - vi. Vivian Kay b. 1 Apr 1939 Md George Franklin Madsen II 10 Jun 1959
- 115 Lora Hurst (Walter¹⁵Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Lora Hurst and Spicer Lavell Bird
- i. Veon b. 3 Apr 1924 Md Max Winter Morgan 24 Nov 1944
 - ii. Melva Deane b. 25 Jul 1928 Md Frank Bowen Oberhansly 19 Mar 1951
 - iii. Lynn Hurst b. 25 Mar 1934 Md Nancy Gaylen 10 Nov 1960
- 117 Waldo Duffin Hurst (Walter¹⁵Philip⁵William¹)
- i. Nelda Colleen b. 1 Aug 1926 Md Wallace Ray Larsen 20 Feb 1947
 - ii. Coleta May b. 3 Oct 1927 died 25 Mar 1934
 - iii. Zelva Joan b. 20 Jan 1930 Md Bill Gene Ertel 10 Mar 1952
 - iv. Robert Dean b. 20 Jul 1934 Md Bernetta Cazier 30 Mar 1954
 - v. Jewell Yvonne b. 10 Dec 1935 Md Rodney "L" Burt 13 Mar 1958
 - vi. Margene b. 16 Apr 1937 Md Paul Eugene Gottfredson 7 Feb 1958(Div)
 - vii. Walter Frederick b. 27 Jun 1939
 - viii. Kenneth Craig b. 26 Sep 1947
- 118 Vard Linden Hurst (Walter¹⁵Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Vard Linden Hurst and Myrtle Geneva Pierce
- i. Vard Linden Jr. b. 2 Oct 1937 Md Darlene Nielson 16 Aug 1961
 - ii. Myrtle Julaine b. 13 Apr 1939 Md John Bennett Moore Jr. 8 Aug 1958
 - iii. Janet Ray b. 26 May 1940 Md Harold Arthur Birk Gardiner 22 Jun 1962
 - iv. Roger Franklin b. 21 Jul 1944 Md Anita Bingham 12 Jun 1968
 - v. Ralph Evan b. 15 Dec 1948
 - vi. Patricia Anne. b. 17 Mar 1952
- 119 Sylvia June Hurst (Walter¹⁵Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Sylvia June Hurst and Seymour Carl Cordingly
- i. Nadine b. 14 Sep 1929 Md Arnold Burton Fluckiger 22 Jun 1948
 - ii. Donald Carl b. 1 Aug 1933 Md Barbara Ellen Johns 26 Oct 1952
- 120 Leola Hurst (Walter¹⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Leola Hurst and Leo Beck
- i. Lae Luana b. 15 Jan 1933 Md Kenneth Ben Kenney 25 Jun 1956
 - ii. Marion Loy b. 14 Dec 1937 Md Roscoe Benton Snedeker 17 Dec 1959
 - iii. Barbara Eileen b. 16 Mar 1947
- 121 Katie Alice Nielson (Alice Luella¹⁷ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Katie Alice Nielson and James Orson Guymon
- i. Alice LaVerne b. 26 Nov 1905 Md Cleve Thayne 4 Mar 1925 Md(2) James Richard Jefferson
 - ii. Blance A. b. 29 Nov 1908 Md James Alfred McDaniel Jr. 4 Sep 1932
 - iii. Dan Bernard b. 23 Dec 1912 Md Ella Faye Peterson 3 Jan 1934
 - iv. Ned b. 16 Feb 1916 Md Alice Shawcroft 9 Jan 1938
 - v. Frank Guymon b. 3 May 1918 Md Mary Rebecca White

- 124 Sara Luella Nielson (Alice Luella Hurst¹⁷Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Sara Luella Nielson and William Floyd Heeter
 i. "J" Arnold Heeter b. 15 Jan 1917
 ii. Richard James b. 6 Jul 1924
 iii. Kenneth Charles b. 17 Feb 1927
- 125 Otis Nielson (Alice Luella Hurst¹⁷Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Otis Nielson and Josie May Dunagan
 i. Annie Norine b. 12 Apr 1922; md Charles William Hinton 21 Sep 1939
 ii. Andrew James b. 14 Mar 1932; md Carroll Forman 1 Oct 1955
 iii. Ruth b. 19 Nov 1938; d. 19 Nov 1938
 iv. Sarah b. 19 Nov 1938; d. 19 Nov 1938
- 128 Eunice Gwen Nielson (Alice Luella Hurst¹⁷Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Eunice Gwen Nielson and Horace Welbourne
 i. Mary Luella b. 10 Apr 1923; md Cletus T. Rogers 13 Apr 1941
 ii. Horace Wendle b. 21 Jul 1924; md Mary Jean Bodley 10 Sep 1946
 iii. Bessie Arlie b. 6 Jul 1926; md Robert Warren Platt 31 May 1946
 iv. Doris Jane b. 21 Nov 1930; md Robert Sheldon Purdy 27 Jul 1947
 v. Alice Jean b. 28 Apr 1933; md Philip Lloyd Williams 26 Dec 1953
 vi. James Albert b. 6 May 1936; d. 17 Sep 1936
 vii. Dennis Lloyd b. 8 Feb 1941
- 130 James Deloris Nielson (Alice Luella Hurst¹⁷Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of James Deloris Nielson and Mary Vidella Holman
 i. Ronald "D" b. 26 Jan 1936; d. 14 Aug 1937
 ii. Darlene b. 21 Feb 1939; md Vard Linden Hurst Jr 16 Aug 1961
 iii. Pauline b. 29 Jun 1940; md Richard Crocket Edgley 12 Aug 1960
 iv. Leon James b. 18 Dec 1945; md Laraine Osborn Smith 30 Aug 1968
- 131 EuDell Mignon Nielson (Alice Luella Hurst¹⁷Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of EuDell Mignon Nielson and Clark Judkins Hutchinson
 i. Leona b. 23 Dec 1928; md Allen Harold Christensen 29 Jan 1947
 ii. Lola b. 8 Jan 1930; d. 14 Dec 1941
 iii. Luella b. 24 Dec 1934; md Franklin Jay Christensen 20 Jul 1952
- 132 Anna Adelaide Nielson (Alice Luella Hurst¹⁷Philip⁵William¹)
 Children of Anna Adelaide Nielson and John Edward Secord
 i. Mary
 ii. Lorraine

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- 133 Inez Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Inez Hurst and Linsey Clair Rogerson
 i. Valentine Mireene b. 11 Feb 1917; md Ivan Lorenzo Cox 10 Sep 1935(div)
 md Frank Loren Crisler 20 Apr 1946(div 4 Sep 1970); md Oliver Curtis
 McBride 26 Nov 1970.
 ii Mary 5 Nov 1919(stillborn)
 iii Phyllis Rogerson b. 17 Sep 1922; md William LeRoy Conant 12 Sep 1941(div)
 iv Patricia b. 19 Aug 1926, md Howard Huff Boswell 25 Oct 1946
 v. Lynn Junior b. 24 Dec 1930; md Melba RaNae Gardner 27 Jul 1955
 vi. Jane 12 May 1937(stillborn)
- 134 George Arthur Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of George Arthur Hurst and Ablona Porter
 i. Rosamond b. 22 Nov 1916; md John Axel Melartin 16 Feb 1946
 ii. Georgan b. 18 Oct 1920; md Horace Ralph Burtenshaw 22 Jul 1938
 iii. Dal Mar b. 18 Nov 1922; md Carl Fredrick Hellstrom 22 Apr 1942
- 135 Luella May Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Luella May Hurst and John David Rogers
 i. Helen b. 29 Jun 1918; md Kermit Redd 15 Dec 1939
 ii. Milton "D" b. 8 May 1920; md Ruby Wanda Myers 3 Dec 1945
 iii. Arthur b. 6 Jun 1922; d. 15 Aug 1945 unmd
- 136 Margie Jeanette Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Margie Jeanette Hurst and Marvin Finlinson Lyman
 i. Caroline b. 14 May 1924; md Douglas Neldon Christensen 28 Jun 1947
 ii. Philip "H" b. 17 Mar 1926
 iii. Francis Marvin b. 21 Feb 1933; md DaNece Steele 21 May 1954
 iv. Joseph Finlinson b. 21 Mar 1936; md Marilyn Black 8 Jun 1956
 v. Suzanne b. 12 Dec 1937; d. 6 Sep 1942
- 137 Philip Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Philip Hurst and Mabel Wright
 i. Margie b. 24 Feb 1925; md Robert John Holt 10 Jun 1960
 ii. Philip Terry b. 4 Dec 1926; d. 24 Jan 1940
 iii. Scott Arthur b. 9 Sep 1928; md Erma Lee Nielson 11 Jul 1952
 iv. Howard Wayne b. 12 Feb 1930; md Corine Helquist 7 Apr 1954
 v. Leonard Wright b. 4 May 1932; md Helen Redd 19 May 1952
 vi. Lois b. 3 Mar 1934; d. 25 Feb 1936
 vii. Mabel June b. 12 Mar 1937; md William Ellis Palmer 7 Jun 1954
- 138 Elizabeth Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Elizabeth Hurst and Silas Decatar Kartchner
 i. Silas Hal b. 5 Aug 1922; md Venita Ann Jensen 16 May 1942
 ii. Betty Jo b. 12 Oct 1923; md Robert Walker Bengtzen 19 Nov 1942
 iii. John Hurst b. 4 Jun 1927; md Amelia Katis 17 Nov 1952
- 139 Nathan Terry Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Nathan Terry Hurst and Mary Catherine Matekovic
 i. Clayton Riley b. 30 Jun 1927; md Norma Carruth
- 141 William Riley Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of William Riley Hurst and Carol Bayles
 i. William Reed b. 20 Mar 1935; md Gaylene Perkins 5 Jan 1954
 ii. Mary Anne b. 10 Oct 1939; md Robert William Morrow 2 Mar 1959
 iii. Michael Terry b. 31 May 1943
 iv. Winston Bayles b. 29 Sep 1947
 v. Grant Arthur b. 1 Sep 1949
 vi. Heather Merry b. 17 Apr 1956

142 Gwen Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸Philip⁵William¹)

Children of Gwen Hurst and Francis William Jones

- i. Norma D. b. 7 Sep 1930; md Thomas Boston Ryan 6 Nov 1948
- ii. Margaret b. 22 Jan 1934; md Oliver Rollin Hunter 23 Nov 1950
- iii. Marilyn b. 10 Oct 1935; md Dennis Elezar Valenzuela 23 F b 1957
- iv. Gordon Stanley b. 14 May 1942; md Susan Jean Harrison 3 Apr 1967
- v. Paul Francis b. 11 Dec 1944; md Jean Marie Springer 28 May 1966
- vi. Kumen Hurst b. 12 Nov 1946; md Mary Ann Call 23 Aug 1968

143 Dora Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸Philip⁵William¹)

Children of Dora Hurst and Reed Elwood Bayles

- i. Mary Helen b. 5 Nov 1933; d. 5 Nov 1933
- ii. Mark Durham b. 27 Sep 1937; md Kay Eileen Gerlach 25 Oct 1955
- iii. Mildred b. 28 Jan 1940; md Bruce Oren Palmer 28 Jan 1958
- iv. George William b. 11 Nov 1944; md Nancy Gladys Hanks 20 Jul 1966
- v. Reed Eric b. 11 Nov 1945; md Jane Harris 10 Aug 1968
- vi. Lyman Hurst b. 10 Jun 1950; md Jean Mauree Nielson 7 Jun 1972
- vii. Julie Ann b. 17 Feb 1952; md Bill Conn Johnson 28 Nov 1972

144 Nedra Hurst(George Arthur¹⁸Philip⁵William¹)

Children of Nedra Hurst and Frantz Otto Lundberg

- i. Meredith b. 6 Feb 1938 md Stuart Leonard Metz 13 Sep 1963
- ii. Myrna Anne b. 17 Nov 1942; md Alec Schlemmer 21 Dec 1963
- iii. Constance Kay b. 1 Jul 1947
- iv. Philip Horace b. 6 Dec 1952

145 Della Hurst(Horace Otis¹⁹Philip⁵William¹)

Children of Della Hurst and Sidney Alphonso Brady

- i. Leota Brady b. 11 Oct 1917; md Wendell Albert Winkler 25 Jun 1941
- ii. Sidney Ross b. 4 Dec 1919; d. 29 Sep 1921
- iii. Melvin Earl b. 3 Nov 1921; md Diane Parkinson 18 Nov 1950
- iv. Zelda Brady b. 24 Jul 1923; md Marvin Robert Winkler 11 Jan 1942
- v. Marietta b. 14 Apr 1925; md Vearl Ray Coates 6 Aug 1944
- vi. Evelyn Brady b. 2 Feb 1927; md Donald Marshall Beck 1 Aug 1944
- vii. Morris Jordan b. 16 Oct 1929; md Janice Fillmore 23 Jan 1953
- viii. Clifton Roger b. 7 Apr 1934; md Kaye Atkinson 21 Mar 1962
- ix. Dovell b. 30 Dec 1935; md Barnson Fredrick Beebe 30 Aug 1957

146 Hortense Otie Hurst(Horace Otis¹⁹Philip⁵William¹)

Children of Hortense Otie Hurst and John Frank Stewart

- i. Athene b. 25 May 1920; md Vance Lester Roberts 5 Mar 1942
- ii. Mondell "H" b. 1 Nov 1923; md Marjory Isbell Johnson 2 Sep 1944
- iii. Darréll "H" b. 1 Nov 1923; md Gloria Edith Peterson 3 Sep 1948
- iv. LaMar "H" b. 5 Dec 1925; md Nedra Denison 29 Sep 1948

148 Ida Fay Patten(Ida Susannah²¹Philip⁵William¹)

Children of Ida Fay Patten and Oscar Fredrick Crook

- i. Darwin Lynn b. 15 Feb 1918; md Josephine Cannon 15 Feb 1940
- ii. Oran Roy b. 19 Feb 1920; d. 26 Nov 1943; md Mary R. Paradis 28 Sep 1942
- iii. Erma b. 17 Nov 1921; md Lynnwood Wilkes Campbell 14 Dec 1940
- iv. Oscar Doyle b. 11 Dec 1923; md Helen Idonna Walker 14 Sep 1946
- v. Margie b. 20 Sep 1925; md Jess Willard Bartlett 1 Sep 1945(div); md Steve Pintar 27 Dec 1955
- vi. Joseph Roy b. 28 Aug 1927; md Betty Elizabeth Reynolds 25 Jul 1948
- vii. Ida Noreen b. 30 May 1929; md Richard Wayne Bentley 29 Jan 1948
- viii. Edith Joan Crook b. 17 Apr 1931; md Cecile Wm Wright 7 Apr 1948(Div); md James Elwin Cole 15 Oct 1957
- ix. Mary Naomi b. 10 Feb 1934; md Curtis Lee Bursik 22 Apr 1955
- x. Girl stillborn 30 Mar 1936
- xi. Betty Fay b. 9 Jun 1938; d. 3 Dec 1938
- xii. James Nyles b. 9 Sep 1940; md Kathleen Greenhalgh 25 Feb 1960

- 151 Maude Patten (Ida Susannah²¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Maude Patten and Paul Juber
- i. Paul Ray b. 31 May 1928; md Lorita Bee Eggertsen
 - ii. Charles Robert b. 15 Apr 1929; md Myrle Barney Vincent
 - iii. Richard Frank b. 5 Mar 1934; md LaDean Nielsen
- 152 Ray Patten (Ida Susannah²¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ray Patten and Minnie Rose Wright
- i. Patsy Rae b. 19 Nov 1931; md David Wilson Pratt 23 Apr 1948
 - ii. Charles Richard b. 30 Mar 1935; md Beth Ann Shepardson 8 Jun 1957; md Madeline Joanne Larsen 9 Sep 1960
 - iii. Hyrum Mack b. 9 Feb 1942; md Elaine Burton
- 155 Iona Patten (Ida Susannah²¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Iona Patten and Joseph H. Ellsworth
- i. Franklin Don b. 16 Nov 1933; md Judith Lee Robertson 2 Sep 1955
 - ii. Melvin Joseph b. 9 Jul 1935; md Anita Louise Culp 16 Jul 1954
 - iii. Philip Lynn b. 13 Jul 1938; md Linda Marie Lind 30 Jul 1958
 - iv. Myrna Iona b. 27 Aug 1940; md Frederick Maxwell Martin 6 Feb 1959
- 156 Parley Oscar Hurst (Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Parley Oscar Hurst and May Theda Young
- i. Dorothy May b. 3 Jan 1930; md Marvin Merrell (Div)
 - ii. Bruce Parley b. 30 Jan 1932; md Pearl Louise Sessions 22 Jun 1953
 - iii. Merrill Young b. 20 Jun 1936; md Eleanor Rae Brockbank 12 Aug 1959
- 157 Delores Hurst (Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Delores Hurst and Nellie Wright
- i. Erma b. 23 Sep 1929; md Keith Lewis Myers 17 Mar 1949
 - ii. Nora b. 30 May 1931; md George Arthur Yokam Jr 24 Nov 1957
 - iii. Thelma b. 6 Jul 1933; md Walter Kent Hartlauer 12 Mar 1952
 - iv. Elmer Delores b. 18 May 1936; md Muriel Lea Hannamen 11 Jun 1962
 - v. Myrna Hurst b. 14 Jan 1938; md Jerry Roberts
 - vi. Norma b. 10 Aug 1939; md Earl Jack Longman 6 Nov 1959
 - vii. Margaret b. 17 Jun 1941; md Howard Eugene Webb 11 Apr 1959 (div); md Richard Wendt Zatzke 31 Aug 1960; md John Poling 28 Apr 1965
 - viii. William Melvin b. 11 Mar 1943
 - ix. Harold b. 3 May 1945
 - x. Thomas Webley b. 19 Apr 1947
 - xi. Sidney G. b. 27 Jan 1949
- 158 Maggie (Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Maggie Hurst and Waldo Emerson Harvey
- i. Marie born 13 Sep 1926; md Hilton Cornwell 6 Sep 1947
 - ii. Clyde Emerson b. 9 May 1929; md Marilyn Petersen 16 Sep 1954
 - iii. Edith Harvey b. 29 Oct 1930; md Richard Washburn Young 1 Sep 1948
 - iv. Judtih b. 29 Feb 1932; md Robert "C" Hartzell 25 Sep 1949 (div); md Howard John Tate 17 Oct 1964
 - v. Clark Oscar b. 20 Jul 1933; md Betty Army 10 Jul 1959
- 159 Henry Hurst (Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Henry Hurst and Adelaide Ilene Hunt
- i. Henry Wayne b. 11 Sep 1937; md Pearl Diane Kartchner 24 Nov 1964
 - ii. Gary Dean b. 11 Sep 1938
 - iii. Joyce b. 12 Aug 1942; md Jerald Mason 5 Sep 1968
 - iv. Karen Sue b. 25 Jun 1944; md Thomas Seth Nield 27 Jan 1967
 - v. Beverly Jean b. 7 Nov 1950
 - vi. Debora Lynn b. 29 May 1953
 - vii. Michael Paul b. 23 Jan 1955

- 161 Wanda Hurst(Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Wanda Hurst and Benjamin Albert Palmer
 i. Curtis Albert b. 24 Jul 1935
 ii. James Earl b. 19 Sep 1936
 Children of Wanda Hurst and Wilbur Francis Laws
 iii. Mary Kay b. 11 Dec 1940
 iv. Melvin Keith b. 18 Dec 1941
 v. Ritta Ann b. 13 Feb 1943
 vi. Sandra b. 25 Dec 1944
 vii. Carolyn b. 10 Aug 1946
 viii. Lynn Francis b. 13 Nov 1948
- 162 Melvin Hurst(Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Melvin Hurst and Winnie Virginia Britt
 i. Melvin Dwight b. 1 Sep 1946; md Marilyn Jo Woods 28 May 1970
 ii. Elizabeth Ann b. 25 Nov 1948; md Kenneth Dale Black 11 Nov 1967
 iii. Brenda Darlen b. 30 Dec 1951; md Deryl Burdette Shumway 2 Apr 1969
 iv. Cynthia Lou b. 14 Jun 1954; md Calvin Bruce Stevens 30 Nov 1973
 v. Jeffery Britt b. 8 May 1957; d. 10 May 1957
 vi. Dan Andrew b. 3 Aug 1959
- 163 Ethel Hurst(Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ethel Hurst and Leonard Jacobs
 i. Gerald David b. 16 May 1940
 ii. Allen Brent b. 28 May 1942
 iii. Max Prewton b. 6 Aug 1943
 iv. Dennis Rex b. 18 Jul 1946
 v. Judith b. 1 May 1948
 vi. Nathan Craig b. 4 May 1949
 vii. Lewis Stephen b. 5 Oct 1950
- 164 Devon Maurice Hurst(Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Devon Maurice Hurst and Dora June Williamsen
 i. Devon Maurice b. 22 Dec 1955; d. 1 Dec 1960
- 165 Joan Hurst(Oscar Parley²² Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Joan Hurst and Harold Palmer Mosley
 i. Harold Wade b. 2 Feb 1948
 ii. Susan b. 9 Aug 1950
 iii. Kirk Duncan b. 16 Jun 1954
 iv. Stephen H b. 26 Oct 1958
- 167 David Owen Thygerson(Eunice Emma Hurst²³ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of David Owen Thygerson and Phyllis Bigler
 i. Jeanne b. 10 Sep 1930; md Frank Arthur Brown 6 Aug 1949
 ii. Joyce b. 6 Apr 1934; md DeLoy Seal Dawson 3 Feb 1955
 iii. Janice b. 1 Aug 1938; md Larry Dee Beckstrom 16 Apr 1962
 iv. Phillip Owen b. 27 Feb 1940; md Beverly Jean Bassett 4 Aug 1962
 v. Robert James b. 21 Sep 1943
 vi. Richard David b. 21 Sep 1943
- 168 Bernice Thygerson(Eunice Emma Hurst²³ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Bernice Thygerson and Ernest Robinson
 i. Ruth Berniece b. 30 Apr 1934
 ii. Leona Veloy b. 27 Sep 1940
 iii. Thomas Ernest b. 26 Jul 1945
- 169 Jesse Thygerson(Eunice Emma Hurst²³ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Jesse Thygerson and William Kelly Stubbs
 i. Barbara b. 11 Mar 1923; md Robert Kendall Peel 3 Oct 1955

- ii. James David b. 19 Oct 1934; md Bessie Ray Auger 24 Jun 1959
 - iii. Shirley b. 9 Oct 1936; md John William Burston 12 Aug 1958
 - iv. Philip Eugene b. 19 Apr 1940; d. 19 Apr 1940
- 171 Leota Thygerson(Eunice Emma Hurst²³ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Leota Thygerson and Kent "J" Stewart
- i. Joan Stewart b. 15 Aug 1946
 - ii. David Kent b. 5 Mar 1948
- 172 Ivan Hurst Thygerson(Eunice Emma²³ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Ivan Hurst Thygerson and Rose Cox
- i. Judy b. 22 Jan 1943
 - ii. Ivan H b. 17 Apr 1947
 - iii. Maria Ann b. 28 Dec 1953
- 173 Erma Thygerson(Eunice Emma²³ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Erma Thygerson and George Otto Clemens
- i. Carolyn Tuft b. 29 Jan 1941; md Joe Darwin Nolan 16 Jan 1960
 - ii. Geraldine Tuft b. 27 Apr 1943; md Robert Gutteridge 4 Feb 1966
- 175 Ruby Hurst(Hugh²⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Ruby Hurst and William Wilson Morgan
- i. William Wilson
 - ii. Sue Annette
 - iii. Sara Melissa
- 176 Dorothy Hurst(Hugh²⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Dorothy Hurst and Don Mendenhall Handy
- i. Don Mendenhall Jr. md Sue Ellen Kay
 - ii. Karen Jean b. Md Albert Craig Smith
 - iii. Craig Phillip
 - iv. Thomas Kevin
 - v. Dorothy Jolyn
- 177 Hugh Grant Hurst (Hugh²⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Hugh Grant Hurst and Mrs Anna Lou Waters Tuft Morse
- i. Philip Hugh b. 2 Aug 1950
 - ii. Kenneth James b. 23 Sep 1953
 - ~~Children of Hugh Grant Hurst and Golda Annetta Howard Kendall~~
 - iii. Barbara Ann b. 2 Apr 1957
- 178 Jane Hurst(Hugh²⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of Jane Hurst and Charles Stuart Brown
- i. Jane Ann b. 27 Jul 1942; md Paul Arnold Christensen 28 Dec 1963
 - ii. Julia Mae b. 12 Mar 1945
 - iii. James Stuart b. 31 Mar 1948
 - iv. Colleen Sue b. 11 Oct 1949
 - v. Patricia Kay b. 30 Jul 1952
 - vi. Robert William b. 26 Nov 1954
 - vii. Charles b. 12 Jun 1956 d. 12 Jun 1956
 - viii. Hugh b. 12 Jun 1956; d. 12 Jun 1956
 - ix. Helen Elizabeth b. 27 Sep 1959
 - x. Virginia Lee b. 19 May 1962
- 179 James Stephensen (Hugh²⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
Children of James Stephensen Hurst and Cecelia Mae Jackson
- i. Cheryl Lyn b. 19 Jul 1950
 - ii. Stephen Jackson b. 9 Aug 1952
 - iii. Michael Jackson b. 24 Aug 1956
 - iv. David Jackson b. 21 Mar 1957
 - v. Nathan Jackson b. 22 Oct 1958
 - vi. John Jackson b. 18 Nov 1960

- 181 Merene Redd (Ruth Hurst²⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Merene Redd and Wilford Mark Humphrey
 i. Kristine b. 15 Jan 1949
 ii. Lorraine b. 30 Jan 1951
 iii. Jewelle b. 28 Jan 1953
 iv. Jay Mark b. 25 Sep 1956
- 183 Parley Vincent Redd (Ruth Hurst²⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Parley Vincent Redd and Reva Vickers
 i. Bryce Vincent 16 Jan 1947
- 184 Dale Pershing Redd (Ruth Hurst²⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Dale Pershing Redd and Maurine Jensen
 i. Jan Reagan b. 22 Oct 1943; d. 5 Aug 1944
 ii. Eric Jensen b. 19 May 1949
- 185 Zelph Kent Redd (Ruth Hurst²⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Zelph Kent Redd and Irene LaDene Mayer
 i. Michael Steven b. 29 Jul 1952
 ii. Joan Marie b. 28 Jun 1955
 iii. Lynn Kent b. 27 Mar 1957
 iv. Russell Lee b. 24 Jun 1959
- 187 Doris Gordon Redd (Ruth Hurst²⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Doris Gordon Redd and Mary Margaret Palmer
 i. Shirley b. 8 Feb 1954
 ii. Sterling Barton b. 3 Mar 1958
 iii. Kedric Gordon b. 6 Dec 1959
- 188 Jacqueline Beth Redd (Ruth Hurst²⁵ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Jacqueline Beth Redd and Dean George Wilson
 i. Dean Gordon b. 22 Sep 1952
 ii. James Redd b. 16 Nov 1954
 iii. Thomas George B. 30 Jun 1956
 iv. Joel Parley b. 11 Sep 1959
 v. Samuel Dale b. 26 Feb 1963
 vi. Amanda Ruth b. 12 Jan 1970
- 190 Emily Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Emily Hurst and William David Pollard
 i. Vergilia b. 11 Mar 1942; md Harold Eugene Copenhaver 9 Jan 1965
 ii. Everett John b. 6 Jun 1943; md Denise Rae Whiting 30 Aug 1967
 iii. Roena b. 2 Jul 1946; md Albert Fermantez 27 Aug 1969
 iv. Mary Elizabeth b. 11 May 1949; md Richard Jay Whetstone 9 Apr 1966(div)
 md James Dean Likes 6 Feb 1971
 v. David Lynn b. 6 Apr 1951
- 191 Roena Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Roena Hurst and Marion Rosslyn Larsen
 i. Donald Marion b. 25 Sep 1948
 ii. Steven Charles b. 13 Sep 1950
 iii. John Roger b. 23 Nov 1955
 iv. Roma Jean
- 192 John Rogers Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of John Rogers Hurst and Dorothy Butt
 i. Valorie Ann b. 11 Feb 1958
 ii. Nannette b. 8 Jan 1960
 iii. Roger

- 19 Marian Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Marian Hurst and Sherwin Clifford Bair
 i. Catherine b. 25 Aug 1948
 ii. Alanilee b. 16 Feb 1950
 iii. Joy b. 20 May 1952
 iv. Ann b. 2 Feb 1954
 v. Ruth b. 15 Dec 1956
 vi. David Sherwin b. 6 Oct 1958
 vii. Rex
 viii. Philip
- 194 Hugh Rogers Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Hugh Rogers Hurst and Shirley Mae Partridge Redd
 i. Eric Roswell b. 16 Oct 1950
 ii. Joyce b. 10 Oct 1951
 iii. Robert Hugh b. 21 Nov 1952
- 195 MaeBeth Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of MaeBeth Hurst and Douglas P Galbraith
 i. Douglas Powell b. 12 May 1949
 ii. Paul Franklin b. 5 Sep 1950
 Children of MaeBeth Hurst and William Ferrell Munk
 iii. Elizabeth b. 17 May 1956
 iv. Robert Allen b. 17 Jan 1958
 v. William Hurst b. 4 Nov 1959
- 196 Mark Rogers Hurst (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Mark Rogers and Nina Sue Dowell
 i. Linda Sue b. 12 Mar 1948
 ii. Claudia Ann b. 1 Aug 1951
 iii. Alan Chester b. 9 Mar 1955
- 197 Lynn Rogers (John Franklin²⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Lynn Rogers and Linda Speaks
 i. Launa
 ii. Casey
- 198 Leonard James Hurst (James Martin²⁷ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Leonard James and Flossie Juliette Miller
 i. Leonard Keith b. 24 Dec 1926; md Amanda Lucile Ellis 2 Jan 1949
 ii. Gerald LaMar b. 12 Apr 1930; md Marilyn Davis 19 Nov 1954
 iii. David Brent b. 11 Jun 1939; md Marsha Passey 20 Apr 1962
- 199 Velma Hurst (James Martin²⁷ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Velma Hurst and James Parley Gale
 i. Verl James b. 21 Mar 1918; md RuthFrancis Butters
 ii. Marva b. 22 Apr 1919; d.10 Aug 1935
 iii. Janiel b. 14 Dec 1930
- 200 Ernest Albert Hurst (James Martin²⁷ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ernest Albert Hurst and Lydia Jane Nelson
 i. Ernest Lavar b. 28 May 1923; md Elva Irene Flamom
 ii. Mildred Shirley b. 11 Feb 1928
 iii. Robert Nelson b. 21 May 1930; md Phyllis Hale

- 201 Leo Calvin Hurst (James Martin²⁷ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Leo Calvin Hurst and Deseret Ione Salt
 i. Farr Leo b. 22 Aug 1924; md Ramona Daily
 ii. Dean William b. 4 Dec 1926; md Carol Joan Watkins
 iii. Bonnie Lee b. 11 Apr 1933
 iv. James Charles b. 19 Jun 1935; md Joan Rees 20 Nov 1957
- 202 Lorin Winslow Hurst (James Martin²⁷ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Lorin Winslow Hurst and Hester Richey
 i. Janice b. 6 Dec 1933; md Duane Earl Hedin 28 May 1954
 ii. Mavis b. 18 Sep 1935; md Don Raymond Burnett 16 May 1952
 iii. Elaine b. 14 Feb 1938; md William Jeffrey Hopper 16 Oct 1976
 iv. Lorin Winslow b. 27 Dec 1941; md Judith Ann Jeppson 4 Jun 1964
 v. Karen b. 26 Apr 1945; md David Reuben Lanier 2 Apr 1965
 vi. Douglas Richey b. 4 Jun 1948; md Kathleen Leigh Flannery 14 Aug 1970
 vii. Dale Willard b. 7 Jun 1951; md Jannene Winward 3 Sep 1975
- 203 Alfred LeRoy Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Alfred LeRoy Hawkins and Katie Evalena Brown
 i. Evelyn b. 23 Mar 1921; md Owen Hughes 1 Aug 1946
 ii. Arlond LeRoy b. 2 May 1924; md Dorothy Whitney 4 Aug 1943
- 205 Philip Lawrence Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Philip Lawrence Hawkins and Laura Elizabeth Brown
 i. Ormas "L" b. 18 Dec 1923; md Mary June Laws 3 May 1945
 ii. Don b. 17 May 1925; d. 3 Apr 1938
 iii. Philip Otis b. 5 Dec 1926; md Veloy Helquist 11 Jan 1945
 iv. Gorden "A" b. 7 Jun 1929; md Laurel LaRene Sheppard 15 Jun 1953
 v. Edwin Davis b. 24 Jun 1933; md Betty Ann Bradford 28 Jan 1953
 vi. Loretta b. 3 Jul 1935; md Bernal H Bradford 24 May 1953
 vii. Stanley Merle b. 29 Dec 1936; md Janice Louise Aumiller 29 Dec 1956
 viii. Loraine b. 16 Oct 1940
- 206 Clifton Otis Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Clifton Otis Hawkins and Pearl Black
 i. Leon Clifton b. 13 Oct 1932; md Colette Monique Odette Blanc 1 Sep 1954
 ii. George Alfred b. 1 Feb 1934; md Merial Dean Musig 29 Jun 1957
 iii. Joseph b. 1 Nov 1934; d. 1 Nov 1934
 iv. Pearl b. 17 Aug 1935; d. 17 Aug 1935
- 207 Rolla Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Rolla Hawkins and Lucile Ransom
 i. Mary Lou b. 11 Apr 1933; md Dean Keetch Wursten 19 Jan 1951
 ii. Marva b. 23 Apr 1934; md Maylen Clyde Madsen 9 Mar 1956
 iii. Julia b. 5 Jan 1937; md Perry Edwin Hunsaker 2 Dec 1966
 iv. Neldon Ransom b. 4 Oct 1939; md Nina Lee Barney 2 Jun 1961
 v. Sharlene b. 22 Nov 1943
- 208 Sarah Rebecca Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Sarah Rebecca Hawkins and Raphael(Ray) Harvey
 i. Alfred Jay b. 2 Mar 1927; md Annie Mae Atkin 13 Oct 1948
 ii. Max Leon b. 18 Aug 1928; md Emma Lou Gunther 18 Aug 1947
 iii. Betty Rae b. 15 Oct 1930; md Robert Lorne Mann 22 Oct 1948
 iv. Richard Earl b. 28 May 1932; md JoAnn Bevan 19 Jul 1954
 v. Mildred b. 14 May 1934; md Clyde Ray Witter 16 Apr 1955
 vi. Clair Devere b. 11 Mar 1936; md Jo Rhea 21 Dec 1953(div) md Clara May Smith Sep 1966
 vii. Shauna b. 8 Feb 1938; md Keith E. Peterson 19 Sep 1958
 viii. Bonnie Jean b. 3 May 1942; md J. Ross Rydalch Jr. 22 Aug 1958

- 210 Clarence Orson Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Clarence Orson Hawkins and Pearl Kent
 i. Alfred Lynn b. 9 Jul 1936; md Joyce Marie Day 9 Dec 1958; div 10 Jun 1966;
 md LaDene Kaye Justesen 16 Jul 1966
 ii. Sherolyn b. 13 May 1938; md Gene Milton Collier 12 Sep 1961
 iii. MarDene b. 13 Nov 1941; md Denny Calvin Manning 15 Jun 1956
 iv. Sharma b. 18 Sep 1945; md Theron Lamar Sleight 1 Jul 1963
 v. Orson Earl b. 11 Aug 1947; md Vicki Rae Winward 27 Oct 1967
 vi. Jean b. 3 Sep 1951; md 2 Oct 1968 Roger J. Seamons
 vii. Kim LeRoy b. 31 Dec 1952; d. 3 Jan 1953
 viii. Larry b. 5 Jan 1956; d. 5 Jan 1956
- 211 Claude Barstow Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Claude Barstow Hawkins and Donna Humphrey
 i. Karen Marie b. 3 Sep 1937; md Thomas Raymond Egelund 14 Feb 1958
 ii. DeeAnn b. 13 Jul 1940; md George V rdell Crosby 19 Jun 1959
 iii. Claudia b. 11 Dec 1946; md Jessie Johnson Jun. 21 Aug 1964
- 212 Julia Iola Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Julia Iola Hawkins and Leo Merle Kent
 i. Michael Dennis b. 29 Dec 1937; md Mary Louise Wilby 29 Dec 1961
 ii. James Alfred b. 8 Jan 1941; md Nancy Ileene Lamoreaux 12 Feb 1960
 iii. Stephanie Dee b. 13 Jan 1954
- 213 Phyllis Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Phyllis Hawkins and Eric Conrad Showgren
 i. Eric Conrad b. 4 May 1940; md Sally Orton 2 Jun 1967
- 214 Edna Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Edna Hawkins and Cecile Earl Kent
 i. NaDene b. 6 May 1940; md Farrell Dean Wisner 16 Mar 1958
 ii. Clinton Earl b. 27 Jul 1941; md Glenda Mae Nelson 22 Jun 1963
 iii. Klea Kay b. 1 May 1943; md Ross Wells 25 Aug 1961
 iv. Barbara Rae b. 29 Jun 1945; md Lonnie Sharp 13 Sep 1963
 v. Ruth b. 13 Jan 1950; md Bonnie Maes 12 Dec 1966
 vi. David Gordon b. 12 Nov 1952
 vii. Karla Vee b. 28 Apr 1954
 viii. Cynthia Gay b. 28 Oct 1955
 ix. Brenda Joy b. 13 Sep 1956
- 215 Edith Hawkins (Julia Hurst²⁸ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Edith Hawkins and Wayne LaVell Frandsen
 i. Julianne b. 17 Jun 1946; md Larry Parrish 22 Oct 1965
 ii. Alfred Wayne b. 20 May 1948; md Carol Aldridge 21 Feb 1920
 iii. Nada b. 4 Jul 1950; md Kenneth Russell 15 Mar 1968
 iv. Wendell Royce b. 24 Feb 1952
 v. Connie Lee b. 21 Jan 1954
 vi. Laurel b. 5 Sep 1955
 vii. Larry b. 4 Apr 1957
 viii. Barry Thomas b. 29 Sep 1958
 ix. Kevin Perry b. 13 May 1960
- 219 Vernon Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Vernon Hurst and Theda Adell Jex
 i. Theda LaVern b. 28 Jan 1941; md James Allen Nelson 30 Dec 1961(died 9 Sep
 1967) md Fred Reed Vincent 25 Nov 1975
 ii. Ann Marie b. 29 May 1943; md M. Leon Gay 17 May 1963(div); md Clifford
 Jackson Von Hoene 11 Jun 1979
 iii. Marilyn b. 17 May 1946; md John LeRoy Cowan 26 Jul 1968

- 220 Leah Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Leah Hurst and Dale Peery Coray
 i. Don Hurst b. 20 May 1936; md Velma Braithwaite 4 Sep 1958
 ii. Carol Louise b. 7 May 1941; md Jay Peterson 19 Mar 1961
 iii. Dale Allen b. 15 May 1943; md Adele Ward 15 Sep 1967
 iv. Lynn Sidney b. 19 Dec 1947; md Linda Lou Haskel 6 Jun 1969
- 221 Miles Philip Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Miles Philip Hurst and Betty Olive Bott Madson
 i. Milan William b. 6 Jun 1949; md Roberta Ann Muncey 14 Apr 1978
 ii. Ray Lynn b. 20 May 1950; md Dalene Smith 4 May 1973
 iii. Melvin Roy b. 3 Jun 1952; md Carolyn Smith 28 Feb 1975
 iv. Virginia b. 26 Aug 1953; md Miguel Angel 30 Jul 1984
 v. Harley Kay b. 1 Apr 1957; md Janna Lee Dedrickson 26 Apr 1980
 vi. Alice b. 5 Apr 1958; md Paul K Brown 16 Mar 1978
 vii. Merlene b. 8 Sep 1961; md Patrick Eugene Pagel 2 Sep 1983
- 222 Mary Alice Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Mary Alice Hurst and Wesley Delance Washburn
 i. Judy Ann b. 4 Sep 1951; md De R Hart 20 Mar 1983
 ii. Pauline b. 25 Jul 1953; md Bernell Warner 4 Aug 1978
- 223 Elden Grant Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Elden Grant Hurst and Josephine Bybee Rollins
 i. Jeanette Rollins b. 15 Aug 1946; md Ronald Keith Drake 29 Dec 1967
 ii. Lucile Rollins b. 22 Jul 1948; md Grant Allen Anderson 2 Feb 1978
 iii. Wendell Rollins b. 23 Jul 1950
 iv. Farrell Rollins b. 23 Sep 1952
 v. Laura Joy b. 14 Mar 1955; md Arthur Veryl May 10 Jun 1976
 vi. Lowell Elden b. 14 Mar 1955; md Lucy Nightingale 26 Aug 1975
 vii. Evan Rollins b. 28 Sep 1957; md *Marquette Paulsen 15 Oct 1981*
 viii. Elizabeth Rollins b. 6 Sep 1961
 ix. Paul Rollins b. 25 Nov 1964
 x. Susan Rollins b. 23 Aug 1968
- 224 Hyrum Nelden Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Hyrum Nelden Hurst and Susanna Winston Holler
 i. Betsy Jean b. 22 Dec 1943
 ii. Diane b. 12 Sep 1946
 Children of Hyrum Nelden Hurst and Virginia Martin Hatch
 iii. Martin Nelden b. 19 Jul 1958 (adopted); md Leslie Pearch 7 Feb 1980
 iv. Kevin Brent b. 21 Nov 1960; md Nancy Ruggles 5 Sep 1980
- 225 Harold Martineau Hurst (Albert LeRoy²⁹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Harold Martineau Hurst and Shirley Viola Barney
 i. Joan Renee b. 20 Mar 1949; md Richard N Davis 18 Jul 1969
 ii. Wayne Harold b. 21 Mar 1953; md Alta Maureen Johnson 6 Jun 1975
 iii. Barbara b. 19 Dec 1958
 iv. Boyd Vernon b. 27 Jan 1963 (adopted); md Esther Freeman 3 Aug 1984
- 227 Alba Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Alba Jones and Arlo Monroe Anderson
 i. Karel Ann b. 12 Mar 1940; md Norman Alan VanDam 28 Jun 1962
 ii. Sheila Rae b. 5 Apr 1942; md Dell "J" Argyle 7 Jun 1960
 iii. John Monroe b. 9 Dec 1943; md Janet Marie Cram 24 Aug 1967
 iv. Arlo Bruce b. 6 Jan 1946; d. 19 May 1947
 v. Sandra Marie b. 25 Jan 1947; md Lynn "M" Bingham 7 Apr 1966
 vi. Marijane b. 14 Nov 1949

- 228 Nora Jones (Sarah Jane³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Nora Jones and Claude Gordon Blair
 i. John Douglas b. 11 Feb 1948
- 229 Ada Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ada Jones and Archie LaVar Jones
 i. Ada Ruth b. 17 Oct 1937; md Norman Heber Jackson 26 Jun 1959
 ii. Keith Lavar b. 27 Mar 1939
 iii. Donald Lynn b. 1 Aug 1940; md Kathryn Peterson 31 Aug 1967
 iv. Gordon Wayne b. 13 Mar 1945
 v. Sherilyn b. 16 Feb 1948; md Charles Carpenter
 vi. Kathleen b. 15 Oct 1949
- 230 Waldo Hurst Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Waldo Hurst Jones and Marian Rhoda Maughan
 i. Ellen b. 27 Sep 1944; md Joe Palmer 10 Jun 1967
 ii. Waldo Hurst Jr. b. 10 Feb 1946
 iii. Florence Katherine b. 13 Dec 1950
 iv. Carl Maughan b. 7 Jul 1952
 v. Wayne Philip b. 13 Sep 1954
 vi. Rosanne b. 8 Jul 1956
 vii. Sylvia b. 31 Aug 1961
- 231 Ralph Timothy Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ralph Timothy Jones and Marian Tenney
 i. Myrna Ann b. 20 Jan 1945; md Neil Woffinden 26 Jan 1967
 ii. Timothy Melvin b. 22 Feb 1947
 iii. James Kent b. 30 Sep 1949
 iv. Carmen b. 25 Nov 1952
 v. Jennifer Lyn b. 20 Mar 1956
 vi. Marion Randolph b. 6 Jun 1965
- 232 Emerson Philip Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰, Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Emerson Philip Jones and Virgie Payne
 i. Arlene b. 30 May 1945; md Brent Petersen 28 May 1966
 ii. Barbara b. 28 May 1947
 iii. Norman David b. 16 Sep 1948
 iv. Lola Faye b. 15 May 1952
 v. Peggy b. 29 Dec 1955
- 233 Donald Elmo Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Donald Elmo Jones and Ione Payne
 i. Dona Rae b. 21 Jan 1945; md Ronald Owen Nelson 10 May 1963
 ii. Reid Wendell b. 22 Jun 1949
 iii. Melvin Leslie b. 11 Jun 1951
 iv. Neil Kevin b. 6 Feb 1958
- 234 David Clyde Jones (Sarah Jane Hurst³⁰ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of David Clyde Jones and Iris Brown
 i. Jay David b. 6 Jan 1950
 ii. Alan Mark b. 7 Feb 1954; d. 9 Feb 1954
 iii. Gary Mack b. 15 Jan 1955
 iv. Glen Elvin b. 2 Feb 1956
 v. Eric Paul b. 15 Feb 1958
 vi. Cheryl Ann b. 6 Sep 1961
 vii. Charlene b. 28 May 1963; d. 2 Mar 1964

- 35 Clarence Ray Hurst (Clarence Ray Hurst³¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Clarence Ray Hurst and LaV rda West
 i. Larry West b. 15 Mar 1934; md Doris Fay Schow 21 Jan 1957
 ii. Clarence Glade b. 16 Sep 1935; md Judith Ann Lewis 8 Sep 1961
 iii. Marlene b. 18 Mar 1937; md Dr Gregg Harry Wilding 7 Sep 1956
 iv. Brent "R" b. 23 Jun 1939; md Barbara Joyce Huffaker 8 Jun 1962
- 37 Melva Hurst (Clarence Ray³¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Melva Hurst and Melvin Aldro Black
 i Melvin Grant b. 27 Sep 1938(stillborn)
 ii. Merle b. 3 Aug 1940; md Billie Joe Richardson 4 Dec 1963
 iii. Shirley Mae b. 7 Mar 1944; md Donald Keith Gunderson 24 Nov 1964
 iv. Duane Roy b. 15 May 1948; md Denise Y'Vonne Dunnavan 1 Jun 1972
- 38 Veda Hurst (Clarence Ray³¹ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Veda Hurst and Thomas Wozniak
 i. Michael Wozniak b. 30 Apr 1941
 ii. Gayle b. 21 Sep 1942; md Nando Lester Salsman
 iii. Donna Rae b. 12 Nov 1948
- 40 Quinton Ralph Hurst (Ralph³⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Quinton Ralph Hurst and Bobbie Lee McAfee
 i. Quinton Ralph Jr b. 14 Nov 1944; md Laura Rest Carey 22 Jul 1967
 ii. Pearl Lorraine b. 30 Jan 1946; md Robert B. Blair 25 Jun 1965; md Earl Chapman 12 May 1979
 iii. Merna Joy b. 2 Mar 1947; md Thomas Lee Boam 20 Sep 1968
 iv. Joseph William(Lee) b. 20 Oct 1948; md D'Ana Joyce Elmen 27 Jul 1968
 v. Hazel Ann b. 4 Dec 1950; md Cecil Ray Loving 19 Nov 1971
 vi. Arlene b. 18 May 1952; md David Francis Mower 7 Sep 1969
 vii. Barbara Jeanene b. 6 May 1955
 viii. Hal McAfee b. 21 Nov 1956; md Julie Lamb 22 Sep 1978
 ix. Jed Evans b. 3 May 1958
 x. Glen Matthew b. 2 Apr 1960
- 41 Ron Layton Hurst (Ralph³⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ron Layton and Erma Roseltha Powell
 i. LeeAnn b. 17 Mar 1942
 ii. Linda Rose b. 22 Mar 1944
 iii. Barbara Lynn b. 18 May 1945
 iv. Ron Layton Jr. b. 27 Jul 1948
 v. Amasa Carl b. 5 Nov 1949
 vi. Sue Ellen b. 18 Mar 1951
 vii. Harold Clarence b. 20 Jul 1952
 viii. Robin
 ix. Shauna
- 42 Afton Hurst (Ralph³⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Afton Hurst and Jesse Morris Grover
 i. Jesse Merlin b. 4Apr 1942; md Lou Ann Laws 9 Jun 1961
 ii. Hazel Elaine b. 10 Oct 1943; md Roger Guy Williams 24 Apr 1964
 iii. Jesse Nadine b. 11 Oct 1946
 iv. Bruce Hurst b. 21 Jan 1950
 v. Gordon Willard b. 1 Sep 1952
 vi. Lawrence Ralph b. 18 Dec 1953; d. 18 May 1960
 vii. Clark Morris b. 10 Jan 1957
 viii. Denise Afton b. 4 Aug 1958
 ix. Christine Lenor b. 31 Dec 1960
 x. Gloria June b. 4 Jun 1962

- 245 Ethel Lenor Hurst (Ralph³⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ethel Lenor Hurst and Kenneth William Ellett
 i. Hattie Suzanne b. 17 Dec 1947; md Ronald John Veazie 10 May 1968
 ii. David Kenneth b. 26 Sep 1949
 iii. Kae Lynore b. 8 Jun 1953
 iv. Mark Hurst b. 11 Oct 1954
 v. Florence Aftene b. 29 Nov 1957
 vi. Angelique Franceen b. 9 Aug 1960
- 246 Jeanene Hurst (Ralph³⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Jeanene Hurst and James Spade Miller
 i. James Spade Jr b. 6 Jun 1949
 ii. Margo Jeanene b. 22 Jul 1950
 iii. Julie Arleen b. 25 Sep 1951
 iv. Jeffrey Hurst b. 19 Feb 1953
 v. Joseph Brent b. 14 Sep 1954
 vi. Jason Ralph b. 12 Oct 1956
 vii. Michael Jesse b. 7 Feb 1959
- 247 Ivan W Hurst (Ralph³⁴ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Ivan W Hurst and Mary Ann Larkin
 i. Heidi Ann b. 31 Mar 1956; d. 1 Apr 1956
 ii. Michelle
 Children of Ivan W Hurst and Vivian Mays
 iii. Ivan Scott
 iv. Minea Temple
- 248 Philip Norman Brown (Ada Rebecca Hurst³⁶ Philip⁵ William¹)
 Children of Philip Norman Brown and Ann Weiss
 i. Jim
 ii. Lynlee
- 252 Melbourne Monroe Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
 Children of Melbourne Monroe Wade and Delilah Holley
 i. Bessie b. 2 Jul 1918; md Jack Wilbur Kerr 14 Jun 1949
 ii. Roberta b. 25 Jun 1920 md Arthur Wilford Sorensen, Jr. 18 Oct 1941
 iii. Lawrence Holley b. 10 Mar 1923; md Mary Ann Holmes 12 Jun 1946
 iv. Owen Holley b. 22 Jun 1926; md Elaine Fowers 12 May 1954
 v. Wanda b. 18 Jun 1928; md Clarence Kay Walker 26 Aug 1953
- 253 Elsie Mary Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
 Children of Elsie Mary Wade and William Thomas Wayment
 i. Thora b. 12 Feb 1909; md Evan Clair Shaw 28 May 1941
 ii. Russel Wade b. 19 Dec 1910; md Florence Fowers 25 Mar 1938
 iii. Blaine Wade b. 10 Sep 1912; md Helen Cleone Marshall 10 Sep 1935
 iv. Dee Wade b. 10 Feb 1919; md Atholene England 23 Sep 1940
- 254 Myron Edward Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
 Children of Myron Edward Wade and Ina Stratford
 i. Clyde Stratford b. 19 Mar 1919 md Ada Weir 18 Oct 1942
 ii. Ruth b. 1 Feb 1922; md Ellis Kay Butler 25 Nov 1942

- 255 Albert Franklin (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷Mary Jane Hurst⁶William¹)
 Children of Albert Franklin and Beredina Vogelsang
 i. Lorene b. 5 Apr 1916; md Lynn Farr
 ii. Rae b. 23 Mar 1918 md Spence
 iii. Isabell b. 6 Jan 1920; md Paul Merrill
 iv. Robert Vogelsang b. 28 Feb 1923; md Shirley Knight 17 Jun 1948
 v. Donna b. 19 Jul 1924; md Johny Brown
 vi. Harold R b. 20 Feb 1928; md Donna Hawkins
 vii. Carrol b. 2 Feb 1930; md J.R. Mowser & George Lewis
- 256 Louie Isabelle Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷Mary Jane Hurst⁶William¹)
 Children of Louie Isabelle Wade and Alvin D. East
 i. Emmett b. 19 Oct 1917; md Leola Whitaker
 ii. Dale W b. 18 May 1919; md Thelda Cragthorn
 iii. Vernon Wade b. 24 May 1925; md Joyce Knight
 iv. Roma b. 1 Jun 1929
- 257 Lester Andrew Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷Mary Jane Hurst⁶William¹)
 Children of Lester Andrew Wade and Nellie Vanderwerff
 i. Glen b. 19 Mar 1921; md LaRee Bailey
 ii. Norman b. 14 May 1926; md Lola Dean Fransworth
- 259 Hazel Florence (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷Mary Jane Hurst⁶William¹)
 Children of Hazel Florence Wade and Arthur Wayment Marriott
 i. Elwin W b. 14 Feb 1921; md Yula Gibson
 ii. Rhea b. 10 Oct 1916
 iii. Don W b. 11 Sep 1920; md June Margaret Ethington
- 261 Ardella Bolinda Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷Mary Jane Hurst⁶William¹)
 Children of Ardella Bolinda Wade and George Small Kenley
 i. Douglas b. 13 Jan 1922; md Anna Loraine Holomann
 ii. Bruce Wade b. 29 Apr 1923; md BettyCarolyn Bang
- 263 Earl Crandall Wade (Isabell Maria Crandall³⁷Mary Jane Hurst⁶William¹)
 Children of Earl Crandall Wade and Emmaline Opeikens
 i. Roger Earl b. 4 May 1934; md Clydene Green 20 Jul 1962
 ii. Sharon Jean b. 1 Mar 1936; md Jared Orson Crowley 31 May 1963
 iii. Steven Grant b. 22 Nov 1942
 iv. Monette Ann b. 23 May 1946
- 266 Myron Richard Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸Mary Jane⁶William¹)
 Children of Myron Richard Crandall and Gladys Clark
 i. Melba b. 11 Jul 1921; d. 11 Jul 1921
 ii. Ralph b. 22 Jul 1922; md BettyRae Foster 29 Dec 1943
 iii. Betty Jean b. 31 Mar 1924; md Hubert "W" Satterthwaite 8 Jun 1949
 iv. Robert William b. 28 Jul 1929; md Gwen Dalley 3 Jun 1955
- 267 Mabel Nunns Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸Mary Jane⁶William¹)
 Children of Mabel Nunns Crandall and William Daniel Walton
 i. Ervin Cecil b. 15 Apr 1913; md Bertha Iris Mount 20 Mar 1941
 ii. Rhea b. 11 Nov 1914; md James Edward Lawlor 6 Mar 1935
 iii. Harold William b. 3 Mar 1917; md Evelyn Elizabeth Quist 18 Jan 1939
 iv. Woodrow b. 11 Oct 1918; md Daisy HelenLovell 21 Oct 1950
 v. Leslie Kenneth b. 13 Jan 1921; md Naida Ruby Harding 10 Sep 1947
 vi. Louise b. 30 Sep 1923; md Ellis Daniel Henrie 27 Jan 1943
 vii. Delvar Mabel b. 28 Aug 1926; d. 22 Jun 1927

- viii. Margorie Leona b. 13 Apr 1928; md Merlin Henrie 30 Jun 1949
 ix. Viola Fern b. 22 Sep 1929; md James Barnard Hennessy 27 Aug 1957
 x. Bernece Rae b. 19 Jan 1931; md Jerry McLean Brown 30 Mar 1954(div)
 md Edwin Curtis Law 15 Nov 1962
 xi. Andrew Jackson b. 22 Sep 1935; md Kathleen M Meeks 18 Aug 1960
- 268 Lawrence Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸ Mary Jane⁶ William¹)
 Children of Lawrence Crandall and Idonea Isabelle Thomas
 i. Larry Dale b. 25 Sep 1925; md Marjorie Mekas 31 Aug 1946
 ii. Donna b. 29 May 1927; md Daniel A. Nordstrom 12 Mar 1948
- 270 Leo Hurst Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸ Mary Jane⁶ William¹)
 Children of Leo Hurst Crandall and Blanch Bingham
 i. Lucile b. 15 Oct 1920; md Hector MacDonald Buchan 4 Dec 1941
 ii. Leo Keith b. 11 Feb 1925; md Charlotte Bencich 21 Sep 1944
 iii. Gerald Bingham b. 3 Dec 1927; md Joan Patricia Heath 16 Aug 1957
- 271 Albert Berrett Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸ Mary Jane⁶ William¹)
 Children of: Albert Berrett Crandall and Arvilla Bingham
 i. Joan Carol b. 11 Jan 1930; md Richard Montgomery 10 Apr 1957
 ii. Ronald Albert b. 17 Jun 1932; md Dorene Mae Westra 4 Sep 1952
 iii. Gregory Bingham b. 6 Jul 1936; md Constance Irene King 18 Jun 1964
 iv. James Berrett b. 7 Feb 1944
- 272 Glen Ivan Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸ Mary Jane⁶ William¹)
 Children of Glen Ivan Crandall and Hilda Krey
 i. Garry Krey b. 3 May 1934; md Joanne Glanville 30 Aug 1952
 ii. Gayle LeAnn b. 6 Feb 1939; md Blair Wellington McDonald 16 Jun 1964
 iii. Richard Glen b. 8 May 1946
- 273 Gladys Irene Crandall (William Hurst Crandall³⁸ Mary Jane⁶ William¹)
 Children of Gladys Irene Crandall and Anthony Russell
 i. Norman Crandall b. 13 May 1936; md Tryntje Tolsma 2 Nov 1963
 ii. Bryant Anthony b. 28 Oct 1941; md Diane Dornbos 7 Jun 1963
 iii. Rosemary b. 25 Jul 1945; md Rodger Adair Smith 14 Mar 1963
- 275 Ellis Maycock Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
 Children of Ellis Maycock Wade and Bernice Washburn
 i. Priscilla b. 5 Dec 1935; md Larry O'Dell Haslam 19 Jun 1957
 ii. Millicent b. 14 Apr 1940; md Frederick Norman Oldford, Jr 15 Aug 1964
 md John Henry Paul 12 Mar 1977
 iii. Richard Ellis b. 15 Oct 1945; md Gloria M Nielson 29 Aug 1969
- 276 Lois Maycock Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
 i. Willis Ray b. 28 Feb 1927; md Frances Grace Draayer 18 Apr 1948
 ii. LaVaun b. 9 May 1929; md Kenneth Dee Lund 24 Apr 1948
 iii. LaVern b. 9 May 1929; d. 22 Dec 1931
 iv. Keith Wade b. 6 Mar 1932; md Marguerite East 11 May 1956
 v. Emma Jane b. 14 Oct 1933; md Glen Edward Davies 1 Jul 1954
 vi. Carol b. 20 Aug 1943; md Scott Christopher Lloyd 6 Jun 1962
- 277 Mac Maycock (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
 Children of Mac Maycock Wade and Fay White Mayhew
 i. Marlene b. 27 Sep 1933; md John Hubert Lyons 28 Dec 1958
 ii. Kent Mac b. 12 Jun 1935; md Patricia Norma Robinson 14 May 1960
 iii. Patricia b. 9 Jun 1936; md Antonio Soni 19 May 1964
 iv. Geraldine b. 7 Feb 1939; md LaMar "C" Kap 20 Jul 1962
 v. Dyan b. 21 Mar 1940; md Richard Lewis Geib 20 Jul 1962
- 278 Florence Maycock Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)

Children of Florence Maycock Wade and Robert Armstrong Neil

- i. Evelyn b. 30 Oct 1937; md Joseph Allen Draper 5 Mar 1965
- ii. Andrew Wade b. 23 Nov 1940; md Constance Baker 22 Jul 1960
- iii. Robert Gary b. 18 May 1944

79 Mary Maycock Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
Children of Mary Maycock Wade and William Russel Archibald

- i. Charles Evert b. 5 Sep 1933; d. 22 Dec 1933
- ii. Mary Helen b. 5 Dec 1934; md Keith Carter Durrant 7 Aug 1953
- iii. Arlene b. 26 Oct 1944; md Jesse LaVern Holden 29 Mar 1963
- iv. Kathryn b. 2 Sep 1946; md Robert Prescott Holden 21 Apr 1965

80 Edward William Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
Children of Edward William Wade and Georgene Baird

- i. William Gregg b. 26 Oct 1950
- ii. John Allen b. 4 Oct 1951
- iii. Edward James b. 3 Jul 1953
- iv. Elizabeth b. 19 Aug 1954

81 Helen Maycock Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
Children of Helen Maycock Wade and John Rulon Larkin

- i. Sheryl Ann b. 24 Sep 1936
- ii. John William b. 1 Dec 1941
- iii. Wade Rulon b. 24 Jun 1947
- iv. Lynda b. 8 May 1951

82 Isabel Susannah Wade (Emma Elizabeth Maycock⁴¹ Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
Children of Isabel Susannah Wade and Loyal E. Gooch

- i. Gwendolyn b. 19 Apr 1940; md Donald Dale Niss 11 Aug 1961
- ii. Garth Dennis b. 28 Dec 1943; md Nancy Ann Fink 16 Sep 1966
- iii. Gene b. 7 May 1948; md Foster Dean Hendrix 9 Jun 1967

84 Zina Johns (Vermell Susannah Maycock⁴² Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
Children of Zina Johns and Raymond Gibby Andrew

- i. David Ray b. 22 Nov 1931 ; Md Lois Fay Thorne 11 Aug 1957
- ii. Sterling Johns b. 29 Mar 1935

86 Elizabeth Johns (Vermell Susannah Maycock⁴² Mary Jane Hurst⁶ William¹)
Children of Elizabeth Johns and Theo James Keyes

- i. Randy Johns b. 10 Mar 1959

88 George Travers Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
Children of George Travers Tucker and Della Redd Spillsbury

- i. Hazel b. 4 Jun 1913; d. 5 Mar 1918
- ii. Lucile b. 25 Jul 1914; md Morris Ray Taylor 23 Aug 1941
- iii. George Travers b. 13 Jan 1917; md Thaola Humphrey 15 Jul 1940
- iv. LeRoss Wayne b. 18 Sep 1918; md Margie Williams 7 Nov 1938
- v. Monroe Platte b. 7 Aug 1920; md Madge Walker 23 Jun 1942
- vi. Allison b. 1 May 1922; md Carlton Robert Burian 2 Sep 1944; md Richard Walter Schanz 12 Aug 1947
- vii. Ray Spillsbury b. 21 Mar 1924; md LaRue Robinson 19 Jun 1950
- viii. Lemuel Karl b. 18 Nov 1926; md Joanne Eliason 1 Sep 1951
- ix. Joseph William b. 9 Jan 1928 d. same day
- x. James Willard b. 9 Jan 1928 d. same day
- xi. Stillborn boy b. 14 Oct 1931

90 Wilhelm Paul Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
Children of Wilhelm Paul Tucker and Doris Winn

- i. Paul D. b. 4 Dec 1922; d. 22 Dec 1922
- ii. Veloy b. 25 Dec 1923; md Kenneth H. Bollinger 2 Aug 1942

- iii. John Winn b. 10 Jan 1925; md LaVora Mae Murray 23 Jun 1959
- iv. Owen Keith b. 31 Jul 1929; md Barbara A. Reinsch 27 Sep 1952
- v. Clyde LeRoss b. 10 Jun 1932; md Joanne Black 30 Mar 1956
- vi. Wilhelm Verl b. 13 Sep 1935; md Sherrie Ann Sherman 19 Dec 1958

- 291 Emma Lucile Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Emma Lucile Tucker and Leonard Roberts
- i. Andrew T. b. 3 Jun 1918; md Ruby Agnes McCarthy
 - ii. Don Ray b. 27 Nov 1921; md Lillian Pauline Tomoc; md Mary Jane Estey
 - iii. Lynn b. 19 Apr 1925
- 292 Edmund Amasa Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Edmund Amasa Tucker and Evelyn Larsen
- i. Juanita Laffar b. 3 Mar 1928; md Robert Sheldon Brewster 21 Jun 1949
 - ii. Edmund Earl b. 20 May 1936; md Gladys May Moxon 28 Aug 1961
 - iii. Kenneth Neal b. 5 Apr 1942
- 293 Dora Agnes Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Dora Agnes Tucker and Blaine A. Thompson
- i. Margaret b. 24 Mar 1934
- 295 Anthon Lund Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Anthon Lund Tucker and Vivian Madsen
- i. Dawna Vee b. 6 Jun 1929; md 16 Jul 1951 Stanton Lafayette Madsen
 - ii. Roger Lund Tucker b. 1 Oct 1932; md Leta Beth Stewart 18 Jun 1954
 - iii. Ted Clifton b. 16 Jan 1937; md Bonnie Lou Hansen 8 Jul 1958
- 300 Afton Tucker (Travers⁴³ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Afton Tucker and Edward E. Midgley
- i. Roger Edward b. 25 Jul 1944
 - ii. Robert Calvin b. 16 Mar 1948
- 301 Myron Frank Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Myron Frank Tucker and Lucy Brady
- i. LaRue b. 5 May 1917; md Louis Fred Thomas 29 May 1936(div); md Roland Roger Johnson 30 Dec 1944
 - ii. Clair Myron b. 29 Jul 1919; md Vera Lucile Olsen 19 Jul 1946
 - iii. Robert Lee b. 20 Feb 1929; md Bertha Moss 10 Jun 1948
 - iv. Jordon Frank b. 8 Oct 1931; md Marva Jean Plumb 10 Nov 1950
 - v. Lucy Cherril b. 6 Aug 1934; md Hugh Morrell Sparks 24 Jun 1955
- 303 Lera Valten Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Lera Valten Tucker and Lorna Ramona Mower
- i. Rex Arthur b. 2 Jul 1921; md Jaye Morrill 23 Oct 1944
 - ii. Donna Ilene b. 2 Oct 1923; d. 1 Feb 1926
 - iii. Emma Loye b. 16 Jun 1927; md Stirling David Pack 23 Dec 1946
 - iv. Dorothy b. 14 Apr 1937; md Keith Glen McArthur 16 Dec 1955
- 304 George Que Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of George Que Tucker and Goldie Terry
- i. Goldie b. 18 Feb 1924; md Ted Reece Mower 8 Sep 1943
 - ii. Vada b. 21 Jul 1925; md Roland Lynn Nielson 3 Jul 1946
 - iii. LuDean Tucker b. 7 Feb 1927; md Val Waddoups Woodward 25 Mar 1947
 - iv. Lillie May b. 13 Sep 1928; md Doyce Clair Allen 27 Mar 1947
 - v. Que Dell b. 29 Jun 1930; md Dorthy Christensen 3 Jun 1949
 - vi. Ruby Eulala b. 24 Jul 1932; d. 26 Jan 1933
 - vii. Billy Bert b. 16 Aug 1934; d. 18 Aug 1934

- 305 Alice Christena Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Alice Christena Tucker and James Rodney Nelson
 i. Jerry Ray b. 6 Jul 1931; md LaVon Wheeler 16 Oct 1952
 2. James Bart b. 13 Jul 1941; md Nedra Blackham
- 306 Emma Christa Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Emma Christa Tucker and Richard Evan Evans
 i. Maxine Evans b. 30 Sep 1924; md Rex J. Turpin 29 Oct 1942
 ii. Alice b. 18 Jan 1929; md Jack C Daniels 13 Jan 1950
 iii. Ross T. b. 7 Sep 1930; md Barbara Frankilee Comer 14 Jan 1953
 iv. Richard Kent b. 25 Aug 1936; md Marietta McLean 6 May 1960
 v. David Ray b. 23 Dec 1946
- 307 Ruby Mildred Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Ruby Mildred Tucker and Reed Carmon Lasson
 i. Shawna Marie b. 27 Dec 1934; md Arnell Errington H_eaps
 ii. Edgar Reed b. 6 Mar 1936
 iii. Roger Frank b. 13 Aug 1939
 iv. Mildred Rebecca b. 19 Jun 1941; md Michael Robert Lund 29 Apr 1959
 v. Ruby J_eannine b. 4 May 1947
- 308 Ned "A" Tucker (Frank Tucker⁴⁵ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Ned "A" Tucker and Melba Leota Pinello
 i. Mariana Lee b. 25 Oct 1941
 ii. Ronald Tommie b. 29 Jan 1947
- 309 Lucelle Eliza Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Lucelle Eliza Rhees and Harvey Leslie Taylor
 i. Harvey Darrel b. 24 Sep 1917; md Barbara Alixe Brossard 23 May 1945
 ii. Molliemae b. 7 May 1920; md Harvey Merrill Johnson 21 Aug 1942
 iii. Janyce Lucelle b. 19 Aug 1924
 iv. Betty Lamoie b. 28 Jun 1926; md Reed Rollo Rosenberg 28 Dec 1948
- 310 Mary Emma Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Mary Emma Rhees and Russell Fox Taylor
 i. Luana b. 10 Mar 1928; md Thomas Edward Rowe 19 May 1954
 ii. Joanne b. 8 Oct 1930; md Cyril Call 1 Jun 1951
- 311 Helen Elizabeth Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Helen Elizabeth Rhees and Walter Alonzo Chamberlain
 i. Beverley b. 23 Sep 1926; md Paul Smith Ward 11 Jun 1947
 ii. Walter Robert b. 15 Apr 1928; md Maurine Hall 29 Sep 1949
 iii. Joyce b. 6 Jan 1930; md Donald James Woodward 5 Aug 1948
 iv. Helen Janeen b. 20 May 1931; md Richard Glen Southwick 19 Dec 1952
 v. Kay b. 3 Mar 1935; md Larrie Carl Anderson 9 Jan 1952
- 312 Flora Grace Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Flora Grace Rhees and Paul Budge Cragun
 i. Gordon Paul b. 16 Jan 1927; md Donna LaRene Rawlings 3 May 1946
 ii. Richard Rhees b. 28 Apr 1930; md Ann Howell 6 Jul 1956
 iii. David Mark b. 15 Oct 1932; d. 28 Nov 1935
 iv. John Reuben b. 28 Nov 1934; md Carolyn Louise Harris 26 Jul 1957
 v. Norman Keith b. 1 Apr 1938; d. 1 Apr 1938
 vi. Charles Rodney b. 12 Nov 1940; md Mary Beth Hull 20 Dec 1962
- 313 Reuben George Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Reuben George Rhees and Frances May Cragun
 i. Connie Ray b. 7 Dec 1926; md Charles Henry Warren 7 Aug 1946
 ii. Frances P_earl b. 14 Feb 1929; md Dale Harrison Burt 10 Nov 1948
 Children of Reuben George Rhees and Thlma LaVon Ward
 iii. Ranae b. 9 Feb 1934; md Hugh Ronald Jacobs 29 Jun 1953

- iv. Thelma Geniel b. 23 Sep 1936; md Kent Rigby Van Kampen 17 Jun 1959
- v. Reuben Ward b. 1 Apr 1941; md Karin Marie Borkland 20 Dec 1963
- vi. Raymond Lynn b. 15 Dec 1944

314 Earl John Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Earl John Rhees and Ruth Cragun

- i. Delbert Earl b. 12 Sep 1930; md Ovie Hutchison 14 Nov 1955
- ii. Ruth Ann b. 4 Apr 1932; md Vern Thomas Larsen 7 Apr 1953
- iii. Marian b. 23 May 1934; md Burke Jones Findlay 8 Aug 1957
- iv. Robert Cragun b. 5 Sep 1935; md Jane Carol Valentine 2 Apr 1959
- v. Roger Larry b. 9 Oct 1936; md Katherine Henderson 18 Feb 1960
- vi. Stephen Lewis b. 24 Apr 1940; md Patricia Lynne Baker 21 Feb 1962
- vii. Sally Jean b. 6 Feb 1942; md Alfred Baddley Shaw 20 Jun 1962
- viii. John Thomas b. 6 Jun 1944
- ix. Carol Janyce b. 17 Dec 1945
- x. Linda Jeri B. 23 Feb 1952

315 Mildred Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Mildred Rhees and Earl Budge Cragun

- i. Molly Ann b. 15 Jan 1933
- ii. Janet b. 10 Jul 1934; md Leon Warren Woodfield 10 Sep 1953
- iii. Helen b. 28 Oct 1937; md Harold Raymond Johnson 19 Oct 1961
- iv. Norma Rae b. 4 Mar 1939; md Albert LaVon Liston 14 Aug 1959
- v. Earl Brent b. 5 Jul 1943
- vi. David Rhees b. 3 Apr 1945
- vii. Connie Mildred b. 10 Nov 1947

317 Raymond Charles Rhees (Mary Rebecca Tucker⁴⁶ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Raymond Charles Rhees and Fawn Campbell

- i. Raymond Kent b. 4 Jun 1940; md Catherine Langford 29 May 1964
- ii. Lynnette b. 27 Feb 1940
- iii. Richard Harold b. 17 Aug 1944; d. 19 Jul 1950
- iv. David John b. 3 May 1947; md Debra Ann Robins 20 Apr 1975
- v. Suzanne b. 29 Oct 1952; md Ned Joel Shamo 28 Oct 1972
- vi. Reuben Thomas b. 20 Jun 1956

319 Byron Edwin Tucker (Byron Egbert Tucker⁴⁹ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Byron Edwin Tucker and Zetta Anderson

- i. Janice Tucker b. 25 Oct 1934; md Russell Homer Nielson 9 Sep 1955
- ii. Mollie b. 6 Nov 1936; md Kameron White Maxwell 6 Sep 1955
- iii. James Byron b. 13 Mar 1941
- iv. Geneva Owen b. 4 May 1947; md Hal Samuel Cloward 1 Sep 1967

320 Georgia Fern Tucker (Byron Egbert Tucker⁴⁹ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Georgia Fern Tucker and John Henry Robertson

- i. Carol Bert b. 4 Mar 1929

321 Anna Pearl Tucker (Byron Egbert Tucker⁴⁹ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Anna Pearl Tucker and George James Jensen

- i. Anna Colleen b. 10 May 1928; md Vail Howard Nielson 24 Mar 1947
- ii. Connie Arlene b. 31 Oct 1930; md Charles Parker Miner 24 Feb 1961
- iii. Reva Joan b. 6 May 1933; md Kyle Wayne Follett 1 Aug 1958
- iv. Virginia b. 1 Jan 1940; md Harold Kermit Butt 23 Dec 1966
- v. Leslie b. 22 Sep 1945; md Earl Daniel Clark 2 Jul 1965

322 Amos Reed Tucker (Byron Egbert Tucker⁴⁹ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)

Children of Amos Reed Tucker and Alice Mills

- i. Edwin Reed b. 28 Apr 1939; md Kathryn Lawson 22 Nov 1967
- ii. Cherilyn Louise b. 23 Sep 1941; md Robert Lunt 28 Sep 1961
- iii. Judy Alice b. 26 Apr 1945; md James Ware 18 Mar 1966
- iv. Kathleen Louise b. 20 Oct 1948

- 326 John Ecklund Tucker (Byron Egbert Tucker⁴⁹ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of John Ecklund Tucker and Ann Gout
 i. Patricia Ann b. 14 Nov 1942; md Gerald Kay Stratton 5 May 1962
 ii. Linda Kay b. 2 Oct 1944
 iii. Mary Lynn b. 28 Jul 1948
- 328 Eva Bernice Tucker (John Charles Tucker⁵⁰ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Eva Bernice Tucker and Douglas Orchard
 i. Douglas "T" b. 17 Jun 1932; md Lora Evelyn Nixon 19 Dec 1959
 ii. Keith "T" b. 12 Jun 1935; d. 25 Dec 1954
 iii. Brent "T" b. 8 Oct 1938; md Susan Allen 31 May 1961
 iv. Denice b. 27 Sep 1946; md Francis William Witt Jr 12 Sep 1969
- 329 George Frederick Tucker (John Charles Tucker⁵⁰ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of George Frederick Tucker and Phyllis Shaw
 i. Jerilynn b. 14 Aug 1939; md Bruce Edward Smith 18 Aug 1960
 ii. Dale George b. 22 Mar 1943
 iii. Kent Shaw b. 31 Dec 1945; md Betty Rae Wright 15 Dec 1967
 iv. Randy Shaw b. 7 Aug 1947
 v. Gregory Shaw b. 7 Aug 1947; d. 8 Aug 1947
 vi. Don Robert b. 10 Oct 1949
 vii. Tom Reed b. 19 Apr 1956
- 330 Hyrum Douglas Tucker (John Charles Tucker⁵⁰ Emma Jane Hurst⁹ William¹)
 Children of Hyrum Douglas Tucker and Norma Jean Richens
 i. Barbar Jean b. 7 Aug 1948
 ii. Judy b. 29 Jan 1952
 iii. Byron b. 27 Aug 1953

HUSBAND William HURST (Railroad Contractor)
 Born 24 Jul 1813^a Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Chr. 8 Aug 1813^a Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Mar 25 Jun 1830^a Place Unknown (probably nonconformist) see Explanation below
 Died 14 Mar 1853^a Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Bur. 14 Mar 1853^a Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER John HURST
HUSBAND'S MOTHER Susannah LONG

WIFE Susannah WEBLEY
 Born 30 Nov 1812^a Place Bromsgrove, Worcs, Eng
 Chr. 14 Nov 1828^a Place Pleasant View, Weber, Utah
 Bur 16 Nov 1878^a Place North Ogden, Weber, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER Richard WEBLEY
WIFE'S MOTHER Jane DAWBY

WIFE'S OTHER (2) 5 Feb 1854 Robert SINGLETON (3) James MAYCOCK

HUSBAND William HURST 1813
Wife Susannah WEBLEY

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BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALING (Date and Temple)	WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	3 Oct 1852	1	5 Nov 1890	19 Sep 1868	EH
WIFE	1 Nov 1852	1	19 Sep 1868	CHILDREN TO FATHER	EH
child			child	25 Jun 1914	SL
child			child	25 Jun 1914	SL
child			child	25 Jun 1914	SL
	20 Mar 1853	1	16 Mar 1867	25 Jun 1914	SL
	18 Dec 1853	1	22 Apr 1857	25 Jun 1914	SL
child			child	25 Jun 1914	SL
child			child	25 Jun 1914	SL
	16 Apr 1863	7	Mar 1868	25 Jun 1914	SL

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED	YEAR
M	Let each child enter from or about in order of birth Given Name	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY MONTH YEAR	YEAR
M	John HURST	23 Dec 1831 ^b	Eng			
F	Sarah HURST	3 Oct 1832 ^b	Eng			
M	William HURST	11 Jan 1834 ¹³	Worcs		26 Jan 1840 ^b	
M	Phillip HURST	15 Sep 1836 ¹⁴	Surr		14 Jul 1901 ¹²	
F	Mary Jane HURST	7 Nov 1838 ^b	Hamps		(1) Lucinda Harris GUYMON	
M	Solomon HURST	18 Mar 1841 ^b	Eng		13 Mar 1857	
F	Betsey HURST	1 May 1848 ^b	Staffs		(1) Myron Nathan CRANDALL	
F	Emma Jane HURST	19 Jul 1851 ^b	St Louis		9 Apr 1841 ⁰	
					27 May 1849 ^b	
					2 Mar 1868 (EH)	
					George TUCKER	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. SL Stake Rec of Bapt & Rebapt, Ch Hist Lib 81
 2. Par Reg Feckenham, Worcs, Eng F354, 334, 3. Par Reg St Phillips, #4, Philip (2) 19 Sep 1868 Elizabeth WILCOX (EH)
 Birmingham, Worcs, Eng F313, 729. 4. Burials in SLC F026, 553 p12#316 #4 Philip (3) 9 Oct 1873 Rebecca Ann SANDERSON
 5. MS d 4502 Philip Hurst Diary, Ch Hist Off. 6. Marker, No Ogden #4 Philip (4) 30 Apr 1892 Emma GIBSON / (EH)
 Cem. 7. SL End Hse F183, 405 p357#33. 8. Um Hurst Fam Bible-Dup #5 Mary (2) Martin Pardon CRANDALL
 Museum, SLC. 9. Springville, Ut, Ward Rec F026, 458. 10. Pleasant View #5 Mary (3) 1 Sep 1875 Amos MAYCOCK
 Ward, Rec F025, 661 Form E p224. 11. Fairview Cem Marker: 12. Dublin #5 Mary (3) 1 Sep 1875 Amos MAYCOCK
 Mex Cem Marker. 13. Little Catshill Bapt Ch, Bromsgrove F016, 597.
 14. Par Reg Pibright near Guildford, Surrey, Eng F804, 135 #482.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS Mg indicated in 19 from Family records. Source of info #3 give mg 7 Nov 1831 prob to satisfy Church of England. Susanna Hurst witnessed a birth in Little Catshill (Ref 13) 14 Dec 1830 as proof of prior nonconformist mg. William's mother already remarried to Gerard Baker 6 Jun 1825 so it wouldn't be referring to her.

Died 10 Apr 1841 Place Marlborough, Wiltshire, Eng
 Bur 1841 Place Marlborough, Wiltshire, Eng
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph WHELFY Place Marlborough, Wiltshire, Eng
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Elizabeth Place Marlborough, Wiltshire, Eng
 OTHER WIVES
 WIFE Jane DANBY Place Belbroughton, Worcs, Eng
 Bur 13 Apr 1780¹ Place Belbroughton, Worcs, Eng
 WIFE'S FATHER Thomas DANBY Place Belbroughton, Worcs, Eng
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Sarah HARRILL (ORELL) Place Belbroughton, Worcs, Eng

SEX	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth or death)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
M	Elizabeth WHELFY	Chr	28 May	1798 ¹	Belbroughton,	Worcs	Eng	28 Dec 1828 ¹	William HINGLEY	bur	17 Jul	1805 ²	
F	Sarah WHELFY	Chr	abt 1800 ⁸	Fairfield, Belbroughton	Worcs	Eng	19 Sep 1868 ³	Thomas FISSEY					
F	Mary WHELFY	Chr	28 Dec 1802 ²	Bromsgrove,	Worcs	Eng	5 Nov 1823	Joseph WESTWOOD					
F	Ann WHELFY	Chr	28 Apr 1805	Bromsgrove,	Worcs	Eng	6 May 1849	Martha MORRIS					
M	Philip WHELFY		1810 ²	Bromsgrove	Worcs	Eng	20 Feb 1853 ²	25 Jun 1830 ²	(1) William HURST				
F	Susannah WHELFY		30 Nov 1812	Bromsgrove	Worcs	Eng	14 Nov 1878 ¹⁰						

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HUSBAND	WIFE	DATE	PLACE	DATE	PLACE	DATE	PLACE
		27 Jan 1891	IG	28 Jan 1891	IG	27 Jan 1891	IG
child	child						
		27 Jan 1891	IG	29 Jan 1891	IG	27 Jan 1891	IG
abt 1840							
		27 Jan 1891	IG	29 Jan 1891	IG	27 Jan 1891	IG
		1 Nov 1851	EH	19 Sep 1868	EH	25 Jun 1920	IG

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. Belbroughton, Worcs, Eng Par Reg - OSF 546, 142.
 2. Bromsgrove, Worcs, Eng Parish Register. 3. letter from Henry & Temperance Moon to Susannah Welfy Maycock dated 26 Sep 1868. 4. T.I.R. 5. William Hurst Bible - D.U.P. Museum. 6. Gen Regis. Office, London; West Martins, Birmingham OSF 919, 733; 8. Somerset House burials OSF 951, 260; 9. Springville Ward Records OSF 026, 458. 10. North Ogden Cem. Records.
 OTHER MARRIAGES
 #6 Susannah (2) 5 Feb 1854 Robert Singleton
 #6 Susannah (3) James Maycock

HUSBAND Philip Hurst (Merchant & Farmer)
 Born 15 Sep 1836 Place Pirbright(Near Guildford), Surr, Eng
 Chr. 6 Mar 1837 Place Pirbright(Near Guildford), Surr, Eng
 Mar. 1 Jan 1851 Place Springville, Utah, Utah
 Died 14 Jul 1901 Place Colonia Dablan, Chihuahua, Mex
 Bur. 14 Jul 1901 Place Colonia Dablan, Chihuahua, Mex
 HUSBAND'S FATHER William Hurst
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Susannah Webley
 OTHER WIVES (2) 19 Sep 1868 Elizabeth WILCOX; (3) 9 Oct 1873 Rebecca Ann SANDERSON; (4) 30 Apr 1892 Emma GIBSON

WIFE (1) Lucinda Harris GUYMON
 Born 9 Sep 1840 Place Nauvoo, Hancock, Ill
 Chr. 28 Jun 1867 Place Fairview, Sanpete, Utah
 Died 29 Jun 1867 Place Fairview, Sanpete, Utah
 WIFE'S FATHER Noah Thomas GUYMON WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Dickerson DUDLEY

CHILDREN
 List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth

SEX	CHILDREN Given Name	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED MONTH YEAR
F	Mary Lucinda HURST	2 Jan 1857	Springville	Utah	23 Feb 1874 (EH) Reuben WEEKS	3 Apr 1933
M	Philip Harrison HURST	7 Jan 1860	Springville	Utah	10 Oct 1879 (EH) (1) Ellen Adella WILSON	3 Apr 1929 (12)
F	Lillian Adelaide HURST	18 Nov 1861	Springville	Utah	12 Feb 1879 James Absalom YOUNG	23 Aug 1910 (11)
F	Elfreda HURST	29 Jan 1864	Springville	Utah	8 Sep 1881 (EH) William Henry SANDERSON	3 Feb 1941 (10)
F	Ellen HURST	13 Aug 1866	Mount Pleasant	Utah	---	---
M	Walter Frederick HURST (twin)	18 Jun 1867	Fairview	Utah	20 Apr 1887 (LO) Hannah Alzada ANDERSON	6 Feb 1956
M	William Henry HURST (twin)	18 Jun 1867	Fairview	Utah	---	31 Aug 1867

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #2 Philip (2) 9 Apr 1899 Mary Meritabile WILSON
 #3 Philip (3) 24 Dec 1902 Georgeanna JONES HURST

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. Par Reg Pirbright, Surrey, Eng-GSF 804,134; 2. SL End House GSF 183,396,49669 & 11491; 3. Dublin, Mexico Cemetery Marker; 4. SL End Hse GSF 183,399#1869; 5. SL End Hse GSF 183,405 pg104/1191; 6. SL Stake Rec of Bapt & Rebapt; 7. GSF 183,407 SL End Hse Bk H Pg 11; 8. GSF 025,959 Fairview, Utah Ward Rec; 9. Deceased Member Record; 10. Des News 7 Feb 1941 pg 20; 11. MT Slg children 10 Sep 1941-458,445; 12. Payson 2nd Ward Form E GSF 026,405; 13. MT Slg Child to Parents- page 205-GSF 170,493.

HUSBAND Philip Hurst 1836
WIFE Lucinda Harris GUYMON
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
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20 Mar 1853	16 Mar 1867	16 Mar 1867	EH
2 Apr 1857	16 Mar 1867	16 Mar 1867	EH
10 Nov 1867	23 Feb 1874	13 Nov 1890	EH
10 Nov 1867	10 Oct 1879	13 Nov 1890	EH
13 Sep 1870	5 Dec 1912	10 Sep 1941	MT
28 Jul 1872	8 Sep 1881	13 Nov 1890	EH
stillborn	stillborn	22 Oct 1959	MT
1 Sep 1878	20 Apr 1887	---	LO
child	child	---	B I C

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
 Some records indicate a death date of child #7 William of 21 Jun 1867. However, the Fairview, Utah, Ward Records indicate a blessing there as of 30 Jun 1867.

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 Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, Mexico
 Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, Mexico
 HUSBAND'S FATHER
 William HURST
 OTHER WIVES (1) 1 Jan 1957 Lucinda Harris GUYMON; (3) 9 Oct 1873 Rebecca Ann SANDERSON; (4) 30 Apr 1892 Emma GIBSON
 SUSANNAH WEBLEY
 MARY YOUNG

WIFE (2) Elizabeth WILLCOX
 Born 13 Jul 1851⁵ Manti, Sanpete, Utah
 Chr 26 Jul 1942² Blanding, San Juan, Utah
 Died 27 Jul 1942⁵ Blanding, San Juan, Utah
 WIFE'S FATHER John Henry Owen WILLCOX
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF PAST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	RELATION TO HUSBAND	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
F	Alice Luella HURST	16 Aug 1869 ⁹	Fairview	15 Oct 1886	6 May 1962	Andrew James NIELSON	Sanpete Utah	19 Sep 1968
M	George Arthur HURST	25 Jul 1871 ⁵	Fairview	11 Jan 1892	3 Oct 1960 ⁵	Mary Maria TERRY	Sanpete Utah	19 Sep 1868
M	Horace Otis HURST	9 May 1873 ⁹	Fairview	20 Mar 1895	21 Jun 1900 ⁸	Georgiana JONES	Sanpete Utah	10
F	Elizabeth HURST	21 Sep 1875 ⁶	Fairview	30 Dec 1894	25 Nov 1913	Charles Henry PATTER	Sanpete Utah	SL
F	Ida Susannah HURST	30 Jan 1877 ⁹	Fairview	30 Aug 1902	1 Dec 1954 ⁵	Alfretta JAMES	Sanpete Utah	SL
M	Oscar Parley HURST	24 Jul 1879 ⁵	Fairview	27 Sep 1903	20 Jan 1927	David THYGERSON	Sanpete Utah	SL
F	Eunice Emma HURST	7 Aug 1882 ⁹	Fairview	19 Sep 1913 ⁹	23 Jul 1969 ⁵	Melissa Ann STEPHENSON	Sanpete Utah	SL
M	Hugh HURST	2 Jun 1885 ⁵	Fairview	27 May 1911	17 Aug 1967	Parley REDD	Chih. Mex	SL
F	Ruth HURST	23 Jun 1891 ⁹	Colonia Dublan	24 Sep 1919 ⁹		Partha May ROGERS	Chih. Mex	SL
M	John Franklin HURST	14 Sep 1893 ⁹	Colonia Dublan					SL

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. Find House Film 183,403 p104#1220; 2. Par Reg Pir-bright near Guildford, Surr, Eng Film 804,134#482; 3. Find House Film 183,396#11491; 4. Cem Marker, Dublin, Chih, Mex.; 5. Deceased Members records LDS Church; 6. Fairview, Ut., Ward Records Film 025,959; 7. S. L. Stake Rec. of Bapt & Rebap.; 8. Philip Hurst diary, Ch. Hist. Office; 9. S. L. Temple end. for living for end. dates given for each;
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DATE	RELATION	NAME	DATE	RELATION	NAME	DATE	RELATION	NAME
20 Mar 1853 ⁷	HUSBAND	EH	16 Mar 1867	WIFE TO HUSBAND	EH	19 Sep 1868	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	EH
8 Oct 1859 ⁵	WIFE	EH	19 Sep 1868	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	EH			
12 Aug 1877 ⁶	WIFE	IO	15 Oct 1886	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	IO			
1 Jun 1879 ⁶	WIFE	SL	3 Oct 1917	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
22 May 1881 ⁶	WIFE	SL	11 Nov 1897	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
Child	CHILD	Child			Child			
12 Jun 1885 ⁶	WIFE	SL	9 Oct 1907	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
14 Aug 1887 ⁶	WIFE	SL	3 Oct 1907	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
21 Sep 1890 ⁶	WIFE	SL	28 Aug 1912	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
1 Jun 1893	WIFE	SL	19 Sep 1913	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
3 Jun 1900	WIFE	SL	7 Jun 1911	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			
14 Sep 1901	WIFE	SL	24 Sep 1919	CHILDREN TO PARENTS	SL			

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
 DATES: 14 or 1784
 PLACES: Sharron, Windsor, VI
 (Indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child)

FAMILY RECORD GROUP
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HUSBAND Philip HURST (Merchant & Farmer)
 Born 15 Sep 1836 Place Pirbright (near Guildford), Surr, Eng
 Chr. 6 Mar 1837 Place Pirbright (near Guildford), Surr, Eng
 Mar 9 Oct 1873 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 14 Jul 1901 Place Colonia Dublin, Chihuahua, Mex
 Bur. 14 Jul 1901 Place Colonia Dublin, Chihuahua, Mex
 HUSBAND'S FATHER William HURST GUYMON
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Susannah WEBLEY
 OTHER WIVES (1) 1 Jan 1857 Lucinda Harris(EH) (2) 19 Sep 1868 Elizabeth Willcox(EH) (4) 30 Apr 1892 Emma Gibson

WIFE (3) Rebecca Ann SANDERSON
 Born 15 Jan 1858 Place Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah
 Chr. 22 May 1938 Place Blanding, San Juan, Utah
 Bur. 24 May 1938 Place Blanding, San Juan, Utah
 WIFE'S FATHER Henry Waaks SANDERSON
 WIFE'S OTHER WIVES (2) 17 Apr 1912 Nephi REES

HUSBAND Philip HURST
 Wife Rebecca Ann SANDERSON
 No. 1
 No. 2
 State or Territory Salt Lake, Bonneville

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND: gt SON
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE: gt SON

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LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALING TO HUSBAND	SEALING TO WIFE
20 Mar 1853	16 Mar 1867	9 Oct 1873	EH
18 Aug 1867	9 Oct 1873	EH	EH
5 Oct 1884	5 Aug 1903	SL	SL
24 Oct 1886	3 Jun 1915	SL	SL
22 Jun 1888	1 Dec 1911	SL	SL
4 Jun 1891	11 Oct 1905	SL	SL
19 Mar 1893	26 Apr 1911	SL	SL
4 Dec 1894	25 Nov 1925	SL	SL
6 Aug 1896	28 Feb 1913	SL	SL
3 Jun 1900	7 Jun 1918	SL	SL
Stillborn	Stillborn	SL	SL
6 May 1905	20 Jun 1933	SL	SL

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
MR	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Give names.	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	DATE TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR	
M	1 James Martin HURST	4 Feb 1876 ⁷	Fairview	25 Nov 1896 (1) Melvina Jane FARR	24 Aug 1967 ¹³	
F	2 Julia HURST	9 Jul 1878 ⁷	Fairview	1 Jan 1897 ¹³ Alfred HAWKINS	14 May 1970 ¹³	
M	3 Albert LeRoy HURST	22 Mar 1880 ⁷	Fairview	14 Jan 1904 ¹³ (1) Alice Lambert ROMNEY	7 Jul 1961 ¹³	
F	4 Sara Jane HURST	22 Dec 1882 ⁷	Fairview	1 Jun 1903 ¹³ John Barker JONES	7 Feb 1972 ¹³	
M	5 Clarence Ray HURST	13 Aug 1884 ⁷	Fairview	26 May 1909 (1) Agnes JONES	3 May 1968 ¹³	
M	6 Guy Randolph HURST	20 Oct 1886 ⁷	Fairview	20 Jan 1913 (1) Mabel Eliza HOWARTH	19 Jan 1972 ¹³	
M	7 Edgar Sparks HURST	31 Jul 1888 ⁷	Fairview	(1) Mabel Eliza HOWARTH	1 Sep 1912 ¹¹	
M	8 Ralph HURST	16 Mar 1892 ⁶	Colonia Dublin	7 Jun 1918(SL) Hazel GUYMON	31 Dec 1982	
M	9 John HURST	2 May 1895 ¹²	Colonia Dublin			
F	10 Ada Rebecca HURST	31 Oct 1896 ⁶	Colonia Dublin	14 May 1920 (1) Jesse Norman BRIDGMAN	18 Aug 1981	
F	11					

SOURCES OF End Hse Film 183,405 p104/#1220. 2. Par Reg Pirbright, near Guildford, Surr, Eng F804,134/#482. 3. End Hse F183, 399#1869. 4. SL Stake Rec of Bapt & Rebat, Ch Hist Lib. 5. Cemetery Marker Dublin, Chih, Mex. 6. Dublin, Mex Ward Rec F035,127. 7. Fairview, Utah, Ward Rec F025,959. 8. Des News 28 May 1935 pb. 9. Endowment Hse F183,407 Bk H p75/#19. 10. Wales, Utah, Ward Rec F027,434. 11. Cem Marker, Fairview, Utah, Cem. 12. Life Story Rebecca Ann Sanderson by Sara Hurst Jones. 13. Deceased Memb Rec Ch Hist Off. 14. MT 1 Dec 1911. 15. Lynndyl, Utah, Ward Rec Film 026,120.

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #1 James (2) 12 Apr 1954 Georgianna JONES HURST
 #3 Albert (2) 19 Sep 1925 Elzada MARTINFAU(1)
 #5 Clarence (2) 9 Apr 1960 Lavina MERRILL COVINGTON¹³
 #6 Guy (2) 5 Jun 1965 Ernestine HANSEN SMITH¹
 #10 Ada Rebecca (2) 29 Mar 1939 Harold BREED

HUSBAND Amos MAYCOCK
 Born 1 May 1836 Ashorne, Warms, Eng
 Chr. 20 Sep 1875 Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Mar. 20 Jul 1889 Pleasant View, Weber, Utah
 Bur. North Ogden, Weber, Utah
 HUSBAND'S FATHER James MAYCOCK
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 1861 Mary HIRSHFELDS
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Esther Ann BERRY

WIFE (?) Mary Jane HURST (CRANDALL)
 Born 7 Nov 1838 Odiham, Hamps, England
 Chr. 30 Aug 1911 Pleasant View, Weber, Utah
 Bur. William HURST
 WIFE'S FATHER Martin Parson CRANDALL
 WIFE'S MOTHER Susannah WIFE, FY
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (1) 13 Aug 1857 Myron Nathan CRANDALL; (2)

SEX	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
F	Mary Helen MAYCOCK	3	Mar	1877	Pleasant View	Weber	Utah						
F	Fmma Elizabeth MAYCOCK	14	Nov	1878	Pleasant View	Weber	Utah	12 Sep 1900 William Monroe WADSWORTH	21	Apr	1963		
F	Varnel Susannah MAYCOCK	11	Dec	1882	Pleasant View	Weber	Utah	11 Dec 1907 David Jacob JOHNS	7	Apr	1963		

LDS ORDINANCE DATA				RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE for wife in line for info.
BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALING TO HUSBAND	SEALING TO CHILDREN	
HUSBAND	18 Dec 1853	22 Apr 1857	20 Sep 1875	FH
WIFE	18 Dec 1853	22 Apr 1857	20 Sep 1875	FH
	Apr 1885	17 Aug 1904		R I C
	14 Dec 1886	12 Sep 1900		R I C
	3 Dec 1890	11 Dec 1907		R I C

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
 William Hurst Fam. Org
 Filgen G. Hurst
 1441 Yale Avenue
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84105

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 YES NO

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NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Died, 11 Dec 1910 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
 Buried James Tucker Place Fairview, Sanpete, Utah
 HUSBAND'S FATHER (1) Jorgena Dortha SWENSEN HUSBAND'S MOTHER Nancy JOY
 OTHER WIVES (3) 16 Dec 1893 Mary CHRISTENSEN
 WIFE (2) Emma Jane HURST
 Born 19 Jul 1851 Place St Louis, Missouri
 Chr 1 Jun 1882 Place Fairview, Sanpete, Utah
 Buried William Hurst WIFE'S MOTHER Susannah WELBY
 WIFE'S FATHER _____
 HUSBANDS _____
 WIVES OTHER _____
 HUSBANDS _____

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHERE DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
1 M	Travers Tucker	5	Jan	1869	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	26 Nov 1890	16 May 1959	16	May	1959	
2 M	Myron Tucker	12	Mar	1871	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	Unmarried	15 Sep 1891				
3 M	Frank Tucker	30	Apr	1872	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	27 Apr 1892	22 Jul 1947				
4 F	Mary Rebecca Tucker	18	May	1874	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	Hannah Pearl PETERSON	9 Feb 1894	27 Oct 1932			
5 M	William Amos Tucker	6	May	1876	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	Reuben Thomas RHEFS	1899				
6 M	Phillip "A" Tucker	23	Oct	1878	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	Unmarried	10 Aug 1879				
7 M	Myron Egbert Tucker	13	Aug	1880	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	22 May 1909	29 Jun 1929				
8 M	John Charles Tucker	28	May	1882	Fairview	Sanpete	Utah	Annie Geneva ECKLAND	4 Nov 1903	24 Feb 1956			
9								By Jane FILLS					
10													
11													

BAPTIZED		ENDOWED	SEALING	TEMPORAL
DATE	BY WHOM	BY WHOM	BY WHOM	BY WHOM
30 Nov 1867	FH	6 Feb 1861	FH	7 Mar 1868
6 Apr 1863	FH	7 Mar 1868	FH	7 Mar 1868
19 Aug 1877		26 Nov 1890		B I C
9 Feb 1879		27 Apr 1892		B I C
3 Oct 1880		27 Apr 1892		B I C
3 Sep 1882		8 Feb 1894		B I C
May 1884		20 Feb 1907		B I C
Child		Child		B I C
2 Sep 1888		22 May 1909		B I C
8 Jun 1890		4 Nov 1903		B I C

STATE OF UTAH
 Salt Lake City, Utah 81105
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND: WIFE
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE: neph
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Fairview Ward Records and Church Records in possession of Rebecca Tucker Jones, Fairview, Utah
 OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND John HURST (Basketmaker) 1796

Born 15 Oct 1796 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Chr. 20 Oct 1796 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Mar. 24 Dec 1810 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng

Died 13 Jul 1811 Place Astwood Bank, Feckenham, Worcs, Eng

HUSBAND'S FATHER Edward HURST
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary CHESTLEY

WIFE Susannah LONG

Born Place Inkerrow, Worcs, Eng
 Chr. 30 Jun 1793 Place Astwood Bank, Worcs, Eng
 Died 16 Apr 18675 Place

WIFE'S FATHER John LONG
 WIFE'S MOTHER Mary JAMES

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 6 Jun 1824 Gerard Baker (Coughton, Worcs, Eng); (3) 8 Aug 1842 John Harborne (Feckenham, Worcs, Eng)

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	STATE OR COUNTRY	COUNTY	TOWN	WHEN DIED	YEAR
	(List each child together, living or dead, in order of birth. Given Name)	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	DAY MONTH YEAR				DAY MONTH YEAR	
M	Elizabeth HURST	Chr 20 Oct 1811	Feckenham	John CLAPTON	Eng	Worcs	Feckenham	14 Mar 1886	5
F	William HURST	Chr 8 Aug 1813	"	25 Jun 1830	"	"	"	14 Mar 1856	7
M		Born 25 Jul 1813	"	Susannah WHELEY	"	"	"		7
									8
									9
									10
									11

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
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 Salt Lake City, Utah 84105

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE
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LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALING (Date and Temple)
HUSBAND	5 Nov 1890	6 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890
WIFE	7 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890
	7 Nov 1890	13 Nov 1890	13 Nov 1890	28 Jan 1970
	3 Oct 1852	19 Sep 1868	1 Apr 1970	

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. Gen Soc Film 354, 311, Par Reg Feckenham, Worcs, Eng; 2. Gen Soc Film 57067 Pt 1 Par Reg Inkerrow, Worcs, Eng; 3. Gen Soc Film 0984, 30 Will of John Long; 4. Gen Soc Film 554, 767 Par Reg Coughton, Worcs, Eng; 5. Philip Hurst's Diary, Church Historians office; 6. Salt Lake City cemetery records.

HUSBAND (2) Ralph HURST 1717
 Born Chr. 20 Jan 1717 Place Fackenhham, Worces, Eng
 Marr Bet. 1741-1744 Place Fackenhham, Worces, Eng
 Died 9 Apr 1775 Place Fackenhham, Worces, Eng
 HUSBAND'S FATHER John HURST HUSBAND'S MOTHER Hannah KEMP
 OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary FOX LANE(Widow of John LANE)
 Born Chr. 27 Aug 1712 Place Upton Warren, Worces., Eng
 Died 7 May 1798 Place Fackenhham, Worces, Eng
 WIFE'S FATHER John FOX WIFE'S MOTHER Mary PATRICK
 HUSBANDS John LANE

SEX	CHILDREN (Use each child's forename, name or initials in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
1	F Betty HURST	Chr	26 Sep	1744	Fackenhham	Worces	Eng						
2	F Esther HURST	Chr	22 Jun	1746	"	"	"						
3	M William HURST	Chr	20 Jul	1748	"	"	"						
4	X Edward HURST	Chr	15 Nov	1750	"	"	"	13 Feb 1786	Bur	13 Jun	1819		
5	F Hannah HURST	Chr	23 Apr	1753	"	"	"	Mary CHESTLEY	Bur	25 Mar	1771		
6	M John HURST	Chr	27 Nov	1755	"	"	"		Bur	5 Dec	1755		
7	F Jane HURST	Chr	9 Apr	1758	"	"	"		Bur	2 Jun	1761		
8	F Alice HURST	Chr	28 Dec	1760	"	"	"		Bur	25 Apr	1780		
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Gen Soc Films 354, 333 & 354, 334 Par Reg Fackenhham, Worces, Eng; 465, 301 Par Reg Upton Warren, Worces, Eng; 098, 326 Admin of Estate of John Lane Probated 17 Nov 1744. 170, 439 MT Endow for dead; 170, 386 MT Bapt for dead;

Husband Ralph HURST 1717
 Wife Mary FOX LANE(Widow of John LANE)
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
Elden G. Hurst
1441 Yale Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84105
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE _____
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LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALING AND PERSONAL WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	11 Nov 1890	12 Nov 1890	12 Nov 1890	12 Nov 1890
WIFE	5 Nov 1975	20 Nov 1975	SL	SEALING AND PERSONAL CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	22 Jan 1952	29 Jan 1952	29 Jan 1952	6 Jan 1953
	22 Jan 1952	29 Jan 1952	29 Jan 1952	6 Jan 1953
	10 Apr 1950	10 Apr 1950	10 Apr 1950	6 Jan 1953
	7 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890	7 Nov 1890	24 Feb 1933
	11 Nov 1890	1 Dec 1911	24 Feb 1933	24 Feb 1933
	7 Nov 1890	29 Aug 1928	24 Feb 1933	24 Feb 1933
	11 Nov 1890	20 Jun 1945	6 Jan 1953	6 Jan 1953
	11 Nov 1890	8 Nov 1909	24 Feb 1933	24 Feb 1933

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Died 2 Jun 1736 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Ralph HURST HUSBAND'S MOTHER Elizabeth CHAMBERS
 HUSBANDS OTHER WIVES

Mission Salt Lake Bonneville
 Salt Lake City, Utah 80107

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND 5 GG SON RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE 5 GG SON
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SEAL (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
 SEAL (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO FATHER

SEX	CHILDREN List each child under their living or dead SURNAME Give Names	WHEN BORN		WHERE BORN		DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			STATE OR SUBJECT	COUNTY	WHEN DIED	YEAR
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH				
1	Mary HURST	Chr	18 Jul	1706	Feokenham	Eng	25 Feb	1732	Worcs	Henry HEMMINGE (Banns)	Bar 13 Apr	1729
2	Hannah HURST	Chr	7 Sep	1712	"	"	23 May	1738	"	William WILLMORE bet 1741-1744 Mrs Mary FOX LANE (wid of John LANE)	16 Apr 1782/11 Decl	1780
3	Elizabeth HURST	Chr	6 Feb	1714	"	"			"			
4	Ralph (Raphe) HURST	Chr	20 Jun	1717	"	"			"			
5	Richard HURST	Chr	18 Oct	1719	"	"			"			
6	Edward HURST	Chr	16 Oct	1726	"	"			"		Bar 20 Apr	1729
7	Jon HURST	CHR	27 Jan	1724	"	"			"		9 Aug	1777
8	Jane HURST											
9												
10												
11												

OTHER MARRIAGES
 SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Gen Soc Files 354, 333 Par Reg Feckenham, Worcs, Eng;
 31972 Pt 44 Par Reg Studley, Warws, Eng; 98270 Will of Richard Kemp,
 father of wife, probated 28 Apr 1722 at Studley, Warws, Eng

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND Ralph (Raphael) HURST (Miller) Ralph HURST
 Place Stoke Prior, Worcs, England
 Born 30 Nov 1666 Place Stoke Prior, Worcs, England
 Chr. 19 Oct 1712 Place Feckenham, Worcs, England
 Died John HURST Place Feckenham, Worcs, England
 HUSBAND'S FATHER John HURST HUSBAND'S MOTHER
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Elizabeth CHAMBERS
 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Born 21 Aug 1708 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Chr. WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
Elizabeth CHAMBERS
Eden G. Hurst
1411 Yale Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84105
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND 6 PG SON RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE 6 PG SON
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SEX	CHILDREN Last name (maternal being or being) in order of birth Given Name	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
F	Jane HURST	Chr	1 Sep	1667	Stoke Prior	Worcs	Engl	6 Oct 1687 Mathew WILLIAMS	
F	Elizabeth HURST	Chr	22 Apr	1669	"	"	"	3 Feb 1690 William Wandley (Upton Warren) Bur 15 Jul 1738	
M	Ralph HURST	Chr	12 Nov	1670	"	"	"	(Never Married)	
F	Esther (Heater) HURST	Chr	26 Jun	1673	"	"	"	12 Dec 1703 John DANDY Bur 2 Mar 1728	
M	Edward HURST	Chr	8 Jun	1675	"	"	"	30 Jan 1715/16 Mary MORRIS Bur 2 Aug 1739	
F	Anne HURST	Chr	28 Dec	1678	Feckenham	"	"	Forks (FOX)	SL 12 Mar 1970 17 Mar 1970 19 May 1970
F	Mary HURST	Chr	4 Dec	1680	"	"	"		MT 11 Nov 1890 "
M	Richard HURST	Chr	6 Jul	1682	"	"	"	15 May 1705 Hannah KEMP Bur 2 Jun 1736	SL 13 Mar 1970 24 Nov 1970 18 May 1970
M	John HURST	Chr	2 Nov	1684	"	"	"	13 May 1717 John FORREST	SL 11 Nov 1890 "
F	Constance HURST	Chr	25 Dec	1686	"	"	"	29 Nov 1713 Bur 1 Apr 1729	MT 11 Nov 1890 17 Nov 1970 20 May 1970
F	Hannah HURST	Chr	5 Mar	1690	"	"	"	Robert ANDREWS	MT 11 Nov 1890 "

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Gen Soc Films 876,773 Par Rec Feckenham, Worcs, Eng; h15,112 Par Reg Stoke Prior, Worcs, Eng; will husband probated 26 Aug 1713 Feckenham, Worcs, Eng; Will of Anne Hurst, sister of husband, dated 23 Dec 1680 -98123 #288; Will of Ralph Hurst, uncle of husband, dated 5 Feb 1673 Tardebigge -98121 #191; Will child 3 dated 31 Aug 1738 Feckenham, Worcs, Eng; Br's Stoke Prior -246,682; Par Reg Upton Warren, Worcs, Eng; Par Reg Stock & Bradley, Worcs, Eng.

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Died 12 Jun 1681 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 Bur. 12 Jun 1681 Place Feckenham, Worcs, Eng
 HUSBAND'S FATHER William HURST HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ann BELL
 HUSBANDS' OTHER WIVES _____
 WIFE _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

11 May 1974 PV
 10 Jul 1974 PV
 BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALS (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
 HUSBAND PV WIFE PV
 LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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SEX	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Give Name	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
F	Anne HURST							Spinster					
M	Ralph HURST							30 Nov 1665 Elizabeth CHAMBERS (Stoke Prior)					
M	William HURST							Ann (Bur 18 Apr 1696)					
M	Edward HURST												
F	Mary HURST							(1) William BENNETT of Coughton					

SOURCES OF INFORMATION F954,333 Par Reg of Feckenham, Worcs, Eng; F98128 Will of Child #1 dated 23 Dec 1680 Tardebigge, Warws, Eng; Will of Henry Hurst, brother of husband, dated 30 Oct 1680 at Feckenham, Worcs, Eng - F98128#300; Will of Ralph Hurst, bro of husb dated 5 Feb 1673 Tardebigge -F98121#194; Will of Richard Hurst, bro of husb dated 3 Sept Kings Norton, Worcs, Eng - F98136#370.
 OTHER MARRIAGES #5 Md (2) 7 Feb 1687/88 John Alchin-at Coughton
 NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS Surname also written HUST

1441 Yale Avenue
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84105
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND 7 GG SON RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE 7 GG SON
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HUSBAND		WIFE	
William HURST (Miller)		Anne BELL	
1	2	1	2
3	4	3	4
5	6	5	6
7	8	7	8
9	10	9	10
11	12	11	12

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE
M	Christ Name	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	DATE TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR	8 EG SON	8 EG SON
1	John HURST	Chr 4 Sept 1594	Alvechurch	Bar 12 Jun 1684			
2	Alice HURST	Chr 5 Apr 1596	"	Bar 28 Sep 1632			
3	William HURST	Chr 19 July 1597	Bromegrove				
4	Elizabeth HURST	Chr 2 Jan 1598	"				
5	Ralph HURST	Chr 4 May 1600	Alvechurch	30 Apr 1640 Elizabeth SHATWELL (Stoke Prior)			
6	Thomas HURST	Chr 2 Feb 1601	Bromsgrove	2 Feb 1632 Elizabeth HART			
7	Richard HURST			Bar 4 Dec 1682 at Northfield			
8	Henry HURST			Bar 3 Nov 1680			
9				(1) Ann (bur 6 Oct 1667)			
10							
11							

HUSBAND'S FATHER		WIFE'S FATHER	
William HURST		Thomas BELL	
1	2	1	2
3	4	3	4
5	6	5	6
7	8	7	8
9	10	9	10
11	12	11	12

HUSBAND'S MOTHER		WIFE'S MOTHER	
Elizabeth		Alice	
1	2	1	2
3	4	3	4
5	6	5	6
7	8	7	8
9	10	9	10
11	12	11	12

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES		WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS	
William HURST		Anne BELL	
1	2	1	2
3	4	3	4
5	6	5	6
7	8	7	8
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The following is a letter from John and Elizabeth Clapton to William Hurst. Elizabeth Clapton is William's sister. Winslow Hurst furnished this copy.

"Gainsboro, Lincolnshire March the 31st, 1850 Dear Brother and Sister: It gives us great pleasure to hear that you like your new country so well and still more so that you are all in the full enjoyment of health. Thanks be to God for it and that you have escaped that ravaging disease the Cholera. Seeing hundreds swept away from around you. May God still watch over you all with that goodness which he has already done. Our Mother is but poorly at this time, and Sister Ann as buried her little girl. They have sent me both your letters. You say that you are earning 16 shillings per day. That is for yourself, 2 boys, 2 horses, and 2 carts; which I think is very little as they reckon 8 shillings per day in this country for a man with a horse and cart; therefore I do not see the great advantage. Certainly provisions are cheap and that makes a great difference, but I do not think that considering you finding 2 horses and 2 carts and 3 of you that in proportion it is not so good as the labourers wages, but perhaps I do not understand it. Dear brother you deserve to do well for having the courage to venture into a strange land -- but I think you could of done quite as well in this country with the same capital for money will get money here as well as in other places. You must please to send me word how much money you had to start with and what it cost you for your passage and what accomodation you got and how you have laid your capital out and wether it is likely to turn out good interest. There is plenty of good railroad work going on in this country now. There is the New Northers line now in progress from London to York, direct, and various others. Things are better here than they have been for a long time and provisions are very cheap. Bread is 4 pence per quarter loaf, meat 1 pence per pound, Mutton and Beef and all things in proportion. Everything is better since we got free trade and a repeal of theCorn Laws--the time as come at last that the poor man gets a cheap loaf and the farmers can no longer hold out and hoard up the corn as they have done for years, but they are obliged to bring it in to the market and sell it at a reasonable price. Do not fail to send me all particulars, perhaps we may come over. John Mills, he should like to come over for a month an return back. You say in yours you wish to know how we are getting on. We are doing very well as things go. We are not short of hundred pounds besides our concern, and please God things continue as they have done. We intend to travel but a short time longer as we shall soon have sufficient to put us in to some nice comfortable business. I am sorry to say that Betsy enjoys but a very indifferent state of health and I am afraid she would never be able to stand a sea voyage, therefore it is most likely that we shall settle in some little quiet business as we shall require but little having no family to bring up. It is an old saying and a true one money gets money. We could of done just as well 10 years ago as we are doing if we had get the to do with what we have got now, but we had to work for all these things. Having no capital, consequently we could not eat the cake and have it as well, for as fast as we earnt it we had to lay it out. We have got all new wagons and everything that is requisite, and there is not a concern on the road that can touch us; and please God should we have health nothing can hinder us from getting what we shall want. We should much liked to have seen you before you left the country, but it was not to be, but we shall live in hopes with the blessings ofGod to meet once more in this world. The Lord send you and yours many years to live in health and happyness and prosperity attend all your endeavours is the sincere wish of your affectionate Brother and Sister. We have received a letter from Mother a few days ago with yours enclosed. They are pretty well at this time. You must not expect a letter from Mother as she as no one to write, therefore I shall write for us all. I shall write home for your answer to this at Whitsuntide. This is Easter Sunday. Our dear Mother and Sister sends their kind love to you as also do all the family. I must now conclude with Our love Remaining your Affectionate Brother and Sister John and Elisabeth Clapton. P.S.-- You must write to Mother and she will send it to us wherever we may be."

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Letter from John & Elisabeth Clapton to William Hurst. Copy from Winslow Hurst.
"Lynn, Norfolk March the 2nd, 1852. Dear Brother and Sister, This comes with our kind love to you. Hoping to find you and the children in good health as it leaves us at this time thank God, but I am sorry to say that our dear mother has been very ill a long time and in a dangerous state, for she has had the Yellow Jaundice, which left her very feeble and in a low state. She is very weak, but thank God she was better when last we heard from her, and we hope that she still continues to improve in health as it would greave us both to loose her; but there is a time that we must all part and the longest stay is but short but she is the only one of the family that we look up to. Dear brother what pleasure it would afford her to see you once more as also it would us, but I suppose that is a happyness we must never look for. But it would be a joyous day for us all to meet together once more upon this our native soil, where its equal is not to be found in the world, for it is my opinion that if a man has got a capital to work on with diligence and economy combined there is as much chance of realizing an independance as in any other country; but when a man is tired of is native soil where he is getting a good living and gets dissatisfied he may go further and fare worse. But I am a true Englishman, and love the country that gave me birth and with her I hope to end my days for with all her faults I love her still. Emma is along with me and Betsy and his very very happy she sends her love to you, as also John Mills. He is a nice young fellow and it would give you pleasure to see him. I am happy to say that he his of remarkable steady habits and beloved where ever we go which is to us a great pleasure. We are doing well thank God and saving money fast, and with the blessing of Divine Providence should our health and life be spared a very little while longer--say two years--we shall have enough to live upon. I have three hundred pounds in the bank besides a good capital to work upon without touching our stock. I have had two of the handsomest carriages built this winter that ever you saw anyone have in our live. They cost me one hundred and forty pounds, and I have four more wagons beside them. I know you would be proud to see how we have prospered and we pray to God that you are doing the same, both for you and your children's sake for it would be a greavous thing if it pleased the Lord to take you both for them to be left in a strange country and without a protection, but the one who watches over us all. We hope that Phillip is a good boy to his father and mother, for a dutiful child is a treasure to a parent, such we hope he his to you. Solomon Long behaves very bad to your mother and tries to wrong her of her money. She whas last summer in whant of common nourishment and he whould not let her have her writes, and it is his intention, if possible, do the family out of every thing. Me and Betsy whent to Alcester to demand our mothers money and they abused us much and said it whas nothing to us so he should do as he liked wether he gave it her and she whas then laid on a sick bed without any attendance so we whent to a lawyer and he said he would soon put him to rights, but while we whas there somebody told him where we whas gone so he pitched up his stick and off he whent to the bank and took her some money before we could get back; and as we whas driving up home we passed him on the road coming back but it whas dark of night and we being in the gig he did not know us for we put it up before we whent to his house. They are a bad lot but as long as I live your mother and the children shall not be robed of their rights--although I am a stranger and the only one they have got to see them righted. But I hope, should anything happen to our dear mother you will not let the Longs dwindle you out of what belongs to you, as they boast that the family shall never have anything that is on the bank for they have no rights to any thing that is theirs; but time will show that. James Longs' wife and 2 children died of the fevour a short time ago. We are very sorry for he his the best of the bunch. I hope you will not fail to answer this letter, has we had no answer to the last we wrote. We often talk of you although absent. I sent you word in my letter about a great peice of work that is going on at this port, the Great Esstuary, they are putting a arm into the sea for ships to come up. There is now a thousand men on the work and it his expected to be opened at the latter end of this summer. I have no more news at this time, but must now conclude with love from your dear mother and all the family and except the same from your affectionate Brother and Sister. John and Elisabeth Clapton You will write the answer directed to our mother at the bank.--So farewell and heaven bless you all and prosper you in all your undertakings. Good night 10'Oclock March 2nd 185

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Following the death of William Hurst, the family remained in Salt Lake City for a short period of time. Philip Hurst wrote a letter to his sister Mary Jane Maycock 12 Apr 1893 and stated: "I suppose those who attended the dedication service (Salt Lake Temple) have had a splendid time. I would liked to have been there, but could not very well. There are a few that can say they were there when the ground was broken (14 Feb 1853) or the corner stone was laid (6 Apr 1853), I did, also I worked on the digging out of the foundation and was at the meeting when the brethren discussed the matter of what material it should be built of."

According to the above account, William Hurst would have been present for the ground breaking also.

Susan Hurst and David Westwood, her nephew, were issued two certificates for land in Springville survey of farm land 10 Nov 1853. Lot 1 block 35 - 40 acres & N half of lot 6 in block 9 containing 20 acres and E half of lot 2 Block 27 containing 10 acres. (Gen Soc Film 482,988 page 79)

Philip Hurst by Certificate #730 Territory of Utah, Surveyors Office, Utah County, Provo City Dec 20, 1855 received 20 acres in Plat D Lot 8 in Block 13 in the Springville Survey of Farm Land.

On 2 Feb 1857 Philip Hurst deeded the following property to Brigham Young as trustee for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as follows: (Gen Soc Film 482,987 Record Book G page 27)

S half of the W half of lot 1 block 33 10 acres farm land	value	\$60
Survey of farmland plat D	value	\$50
N E Qtr of Lot 1 in Block 34 10 acres		\$50
NW corner part lot 2 block 6 1/2 acre Springville Survey of Building lots with an adobie & log house thereon		\$300
One yoke oxen \$90; 1 cow \$30; 3 yearlings \$18 each		\$174
1 wagon \$40; farming tools \$30; 2 watches \$15		85
1 gun \$20; 2 bus. wheat @\$2; 50 lbs flour @\$6		27
50 lbs corn meal 1.50; 1 1/2 ton hay @\$5 per ton		-9
Household furniture beds bedding etc		50
3 bus potatoes \$3 outstanding act. \$30		33
Total amount Philip Hursts Property		828.00

On 3rd Feb 1857 Philip Hurst purchased the southwest quarter of Lot 1 block 33 of Springville survey containing 2 acres from J.M.Stewart for \$5. By a certificate dated 8 Feb 1858, Philip Hurst, in the Springville survey of building lots received: "commencing at the NW corner of Lot 2 in Block 6 E 4 1/2 rods E 2 1/4 rods S 3/4 rods West 6 1/4 rods N 15 3/4 rods to beginning 80/160 acre."

CRANDALL FAMILY

Mary Jane Jurst was a wife of Myron Nathan Crandall and Martin Pardon Crandall. They were brothers and sons of David Crandall and Margaret McBride. Their grandfather was named Pardon Crandall and Their great grandfather was named Nathan.

Myron Nathan Crandall was born 17 Aug 1818, Genesee County, N.Y. He came to Utah 8, Sep 1850 in the Aaron Johnson company and went to Springville to live.

The History of Springville by Don Carlos Johnson written in Sep 1909 states: Page 108 "Myron N. Crandall was born in the state of N.Y. in 1818. He crossed the plains to Utah in 1850 and came to Springville to live; with the first company. He was one of the first counselors to Bp Johnson & was one of the first aldermen elected in the city, serving in that capacity until 1857. He was one of the noted "Kolob Boys". He was a farmer by occupation and died in 1860. During the stirring times of the first decade of Springvilles existence he was a wide-awake man and a defender and builder of the new city."

He married Tryphena Bisby in 1840 and they had children: Julia A. - md John S. Boyer; Hyrum O. md (1) Margaret Guymon, (2) Harriet Guymon (half sisters of Lucinda Harris Guymon - 1st wife of Philip Hurst); Myron E. - md (1) Mary Metcalf and (2) Eliza D. Guymon; Franklin A. - md Annie Cook; Lucian D. - md Elizabeth Cook; Daniel M - md Ovanda Fuller; David - md (1) Sarah West and (2) zina Hjorth.

He married second = Susannah Wimmer 9 Dec 1854 and had children: Josephine - md Joseph Kirkman and John W. = md Julia A. Sumsion.

He married third Mary Jane Hurst 13 Mar 1857 and had children: Isabel Mariah - md James Monroe Wade; and William Crandall - md Rose Emily Berrett.

Myron Nathan Crandall died 4 Aug 1860.

Following the death of Myron Nathan Crandall, Mary Jane Hurst Crandall married his brother, Martin Pardon Crandall. According to the History of Springville by Don Carlos Johnson Sept 1909 (GenSoc Film 164,620) "Martin P. Crandall, one of the Pioneers of Springville, was born in N.Y. Oct 7, 1830. He was an active participant in the early Indian Wars, was a member of the rescue party sent out to relieve the handcart Co. in 1856 and of the "X.Y. Company" in 1857. He was one of the early freighters to California, Montana and Missouri River Points. During his entire life he was a stirring industrious man."

Martin Pardon Crandall md. Mahala C. Fuller 3 Dec 1852 and they had children: Martin Pardon Jr.; Myron L. - md Viola Cook; Milan L. - md Deseret Bringhurst; Edward M. - md Mary Russell; Mahala Elnora; Maranda Leora; and Sarah Ann - md Noah L. Packard.

He married second Harriet Taylor and had one daughter Mahala H. who married John Frank Bringhurst.

He married third Mary Jane Hurst and had one son: Martin Melbourne. Mary Jane left Martin Pardon Crandall and went to Pleasant View to live with her mother. The young son, Martin Pardon, at about age 5 was playing in the rocks above his grandmother's home, when he reached up over one of the rocks and was bitten by a rattle snake. He died from the effects of the venom.

MAYCOCK FAMILY

James Maycock was born 22 Feb 1776 at Newbold Pacey, Warwickshire, England. He came to Utah in 1852 as a pioneer. He married Esther Berry 13 Sep 1818 and they had seven children, all born in neighboring Ashorne, Warws, Eng(only a short distance from Stratford Upon Avon - home of Shakespeare): Ann b. 13 Jul 1819, died 18 Aug 1851; George b. 7 Sep 1821; d. 11 Jan 1842; Elizabeth b. 1 Jan 1824; d. 7 Nov 1851; Thomas b. 6 Mar 1826, md Elenia Payson; d. 22 Nov 1893; William b. 15 Oct 1828; d. 12 Oct 1857; John b. 7 Feb 1831, md Helen Leslie; d. 14 Feb 1888 and Amos b. 1 May 1836, md Mary Humphreys 1861 and Mary Jane Hurst 20 Sep 1875. Esther Berry Maycock died 10 Mar 1843 in England. James Maycock married Ann Leslie about 1852 and Susannah Webley Hurst about 1857-58.

Amos Maycock received a certificate(#385) for the N half of lot 3 in Block 2 of the Springville area, containing 20 acres in Maple Canyon on 25 June 1855. He bought another 10 acres in Maple Canyon for \$100 on 15 Apr 1857(#253 - Gen Soc Film 482,986)

Amos Maycock married Mary Humphreys - the exact date not known by the author. The Utah Territorial census of 1860 (Ogden Page 143) lists James Maycock 82, farmer born in England; Susanah Maycock 48; Ame(Amos?) Maycock 24; Mary Umphries 18, Elijah Reed 15 born Massachusetts and Emma Hirst 8 born Mo.

The publication: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, in an article about Amos Maycock states: "Married Mary Humphreys 1861(daughter of George Humphreys and Harriet Harding of England, pioneers Nov 9, 1956, James Willie Handcart company). She was born March 21, 1841. Their children: Esther Ann b. Dec 23, 1861, m. Samuel S. Ferrin; James A. b. April 21, 1864, m. Mary Ann Marshall; George H. b. April 4, 1866, m. Ruth Evans, m. Elizabeth Parrott; John E. b. April 16, 1868, m. Alice Marshall. Family home Pleasant View, Utah."

"Married Mary Jane Hurst September, 1875, at Salt Lake City(daughter of William Hurst and Susannah Webley of Southampton, Eng. pioneers 1852. Captain Jepson company). She was born Nov. 7, 1838. Their children: Mary Helen b. March 3, 1877; Emma Elizabeth b. Nov 14, 1878, m. William M. Wade; Susannah Vermell b. Dec 11, 1882, m. David J. Johns."

"Missionary to central states 1876-77; bishop of North Ogden ward; member of Pleasant View bishopric. Member of Young Express Co. Veteran Black Hawk and Walker Indian Wars. Was one of the rescuers of the "Frozen" handcart company."

James Maycock and six children left Liverpool, England in Nov 1849 after joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1848. They embarked on the sailing vessel "Zetland" bound for New Orleans. Thomas Maycock was married aboard ship to Celenia Peytin and they and William Maycock remained in St. Louis. Ann, eldest girl, had married and soon was expecting to become a mother. She was on her way to Utah, when she died. Before her death her youngest sister Elizabeth went to help care for her. She became stricken also and was buried on the plains with many others. After 3 years in St Louis, the Maycock Family traveled to Salt Lake Valley in 1852.

After arriving in Salt Lake, the family settled in Springville, where they resided until 1857 when James Maycock traded his Springville property for a farm and house owned by Henry Mower in North Ogden - later Pleasant View, Weber County. This trade proved to be a good investment as the land was fertile and a spring furnished water for the house, livestock, and garden. The Maycock Family planted one of the first big apple orchards in North Ogden. They raised crops of hay and grain. They had a large herd of dairy cattle & sheep & horses. Amos Maycock was an expert horseman & he always drove an outstanding team. He engaged in the business of Wagon Express and hauled supplies to & from all parts of Utah. The Maycock Family was present at the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory Point 10 May 1869. On 26 Jun 1877, Amos Maycock became Bishop of the North Ogden Ward as it was organized from a branch. He served as a counselor in the New Pleasant View Ward from it's organization to his death 20 Jul 1889

ward nature, and needed someone to encourage her. here has always been considerable ability in the family for the stage. Mary played parts in the different places where she resided. Her brother, Philip, cousin Richard Wood played also. This ability for the stage has followed the Hurst Family until of their children and grandchildren have been prominent players in their communities. When she was eighteen years of age, she became a plural wife of Myron Crandall. He a highly respected citizen and had already two very nice wives who took Mary into her home and helped her develop her womanly nature. The Crandalls had more to do with her than she had had since her father's death. They worked together and as their family came on still prospered and improved their opportunities for getting along financially. It seemed as it was not for her to enjoy the association of this good man long for when he was but yet twenty-two she was left a widow with two small children. Hard indeed did it seem to be so alone but there was but one thing for her and that was to make the best of it. Her home broken up, she lived with different relatives and friends, working where she could. Her mother, by this time, had moved to North Ogden, Weber County, and when she became the wife of James Maycock, who had traded his place at Springville, at the time of the move south in 1858, with Mr. Henry Mower. In the year of 1865 or 1866, Mary came to North Ogden to visit her mother where she stayed most of the time. She had also lived with her brother Philip at Fairview, Sanpete, County, where she taught a small school. About the year 1868 she came to live with her mother permanently at North Ogden, where she had a good home. She left her children with her mother and worked in Salt Lake City as one of President Young's wives. While living in her mother's home she had the sad fortune to lose Melbourne, the baby boy. He went merrily away with his older brother and the other boys on the hill to get sage brush where he was bitten by a rattle snake, and passed away during the night. Hard was this trial, she felt so alone and had built so much on her boys and her daughter to make her life bright. But she did as she had done before, showed her womanliness, her strength of character & her faith in God & went along taking the best care she could of the children she had and doing what public work came to her. In the fall of 1876 she became the plural wife of Amos Maycock. She had struggled through many obstacles in her path but had gained many friends and, with help, raised her children who were both a credit to their parents. Both were well thought of and respected among their friends. Isabell was a worker in the ward and later became the wife of James M. Wade. They had thirteen children, eleven growing to adults, and with the help of her fine husband raised them to be a credit to their parents and the communities which they live.

William Hurst Crandall was a very promising young man. He and Isabell were industrious and did good to their mother and grandmother.

Mary was chosen President of the North Ogden Relief Society January 18, 1876, which position she held for over thirty years. When there was a society organized in the Hot Springs District, in which place her home was located, she was selected president of that organization. The young ladies were also members at that time. Her husband, Amos Maycock, was called to fill a mission in Missouri in the fall of 1876. She was pleased to have him honor the call though it left her in poor health as their first child was born. When her husband returned home he said that during her sickness he was so depressed that it seemed for a time as if the heavens were as brass over his head. He went away from his friends and spent much time in prayer and after a while he was assured that all was well at home. His mission lasted until the spring of 1877 when he was honorably released to return home. At a conference held in Ogden very shortly after his return home he was called to succeed Brother Wheelock as Bishop of the North Ogden Ward.

There were many household duties to occupy her time besides public service, Sunday school, Relief Society and from time to time she took part in home dramatics. This she did for many years until her health became too poor to admit of so much work. Her dear mother, who had been such a source of comfort and strength to her, met with an accident and died just twelve hours after her second child by Brother Maycock was born. Grandmother Hurst Maycock, was one of those real beautiful, dear old ladies, who radiate joy and sunshine wherever they are and it was a trial to lose that cheery help that only a mother can give. She had been everything in her power to her daughter and her family and was greatly loved by a large circle of friends and neighbors. In Dec 1882, their last baby, another girl, came to them. It was while Mary was yet in bed with this dear little baby that her only son William H Crandall was called to fill a mission

MARY JANE HURST CRANDALL MAYCOCK

(This account was written in 1949 by daughters, Emma M. Wade and Susannah M. Johns. It was contributed by a granddaughter, Florence Wade Neal. Portions are omitted that duplicate the account of the William Hurst Family on pages 46-50)

Mary Jane Hurst Crandall Maycock, the subject of this sketch was born in the southern part of England at Southampton, Hampshire, Nov 7, 1838. Her father, William Hurst, was an honorable, hard working man who had not shown any special religious tendencies as he had not connected himself with any religious denominations...

Mary Jane was the fifth child in a family of eight children, the oldest living being a brother, Philip. Most of the other children died in infancy or early childhood leaving the two, Philip & Mary Jane, until 1848, when a baby girl, Betsy Ann, was born. As a result Mary received more leniencies from her parents than perhaps she would otherwise have received & she said this petting and humoring proved much against her for many traits of character were cultivated that she had to fight against the rest of her life.

The family had moved from place to place in England as her father gained a livelihood by taking railroad contracts and working a gang of men where opportunity afforded. In 1849 the father decided to go to America. He thought a better opportunity might arise for making a home for his family, for at this time gold had been discovered in this country and Australia and there was much excitement in the country about emigration. He was led too by an overruling power to cast his lot with the Latter Day Saints and had believed enough in the principles of the gospel to be baptized. They sailed Feb 6, 1849 on the Ashland, landing at New Orleans. Here they made the acquaintance of the Berretts and the Browns. They took a boat after two or three days lay over up the Mississippi River to St Louis. St Louis had suffered from a devastating fire so the father was soon able to get employment clearing out the debris, etc., of large buildings preparing for the rebuilding of the city. Through continued work by the father he had been able to get sufficient means to purchase a comfortable outfit and they left St Louis in April bound for the Rocky Mountains. After traveling two hundred miles up the river by steamboat landing at Alexandria, thence three hundred miles over the same route the saints traveled from Nauvoo passing through Mt Pisgah and Garden Grove they arrived at Council Bluffs where preparations were made for crossing the plains. Here the father purchased a good wagon, a cart, and two horses, three yoke of oxen and one yoke of cows. Her father's family now consisted of her father and mother and baby, Philip, aged sixteen and a cousin, Richard Westwood, a young man about eighteen and Mary who was then in her fourteenth year. The boys helped the father tend the cattle and Mary's main chore was to help care for the baby. She says her trip across the plains was like a pleasure trip to her. Here she made her first boy acquaintances and learned to dance around the camp fires at night.

James Jepson was captain of this company. Among the most intimate acquaintances on this trip were John Clark, at one time Mayor of Salt Lake City, Amelia and Ann Woodhouse, Emiline Holmes, who married one of the Walkers and Lizzie Buxton. This company arrived in Salt Lake City, Sep 21, 1852, camping by the River Jordan where they were met by President Brigham Young and other church leaders.

The father soon got work of Pres. Young and the family went to live in what was then known as the big field, but is now Liberty Park in Salt Lake City. They lived in the wagon box and a tent. Here the father was engaged in helping to construct a mill known as Chase's Mill in the big field, and it was while engaged in this labor he met death, March 14, 1853, by eating a poison root, which he thought to be one which the saints had eaten for food during their first days in the valley. This was a dreadful shock to the family as they were new in the country and had hardly become accustomed to the ways. He had been a good husband, providing well for this family, a loving, rather too indulgent, father and had associated with Pres Young long enough to know his worth. During the very short time here he had built one large adobe room with a lean to at the back, so for those days, the family was comfortably housed. He was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

In the fall of 1853 the family moved to Springville, Utah County. There were hard times to be met. They hardly knew how to manage. From a humored child, Mary now had with very little preparation, to assume the responsibility of providing for herself. She did house work for the neighbors earning what she could. Her devoted friend was her cousin, Temperance Westwood, who had made her home with the Hurst Family part of the time. Richard Westwood and her brother Philip Hurst, were partners. Mary was of a very

the Southern States. He was noble and true and well prepared to go on such an errand. Because his mother was strong, he had been married to Rose Berrett who later bore and reared him a fine family, and left for his field of labor. At this time the elders were having a hard time. Their enemies were so bitterly opposing them that it required courage and faith on the part of those at home as well as those in the field. Several men were killed while he was away but the Lord blessed him with health and strength though he was mobbed several times he performed a good mission and returned home to his loved ones in safety.

There are always anxieties attending our daily life, but a new and exceeding bitter trial came to the Maycock home. The Edmunds Tucker act had become a law and many of the men were being imprisoned for plural marriage. When Mary's husband was arrested and imprisoned, it was almost more than she could bear. She had three little girls with no little help, they were all sick with the measles when he went away. She was obliged to take care away from her children part of the time, so that she could not be brought to testify against her husband.

For nine long months her husband was away, she never saw him in all that time. When he was released, it was to never be seen in his company or to go back to the penitentiary again. This was a dreadful sorrow to her, but true to his manhood, he never let a day go without coming to see how his dear little wife and girls were. They always hoped that the time would soon come when they could live together but this was not to be for the devoted husband and loving father was stricken with death July 20, 1889.

That blow: seemingly so cruel, separated them in the prime of life when they had looked forward to years of association, watching and guarding the growth of their little ones. She had raised one family without a father and she knew what it meant to be left alone. She was young before, had her health & her mother to help, but now, in poor health under very trying family relations, was left again. She felt as if the sun would never shine for her again. While her husband was well fixed financially, she was a plural wife and could claim none of his property. Keen indeed was her sorrow, severe were her trials, and lonely her path but she nobly assumed as best she could her yoke and went nobly forward. Her faith & trust were centered in Him who never fails to comfort & lead to light and who faithfully seek Him. She taught her children to love and honor their father & mother who belonged to him. Never did she speak one word against his people but always exhorted them to love their father's first wife and her family. There had been no provision made for her, she was entirely at the mercy of her husband's first family. She knew through her mother, who was the legal wife of her husband's father that she was entitled to her property and she also knew she was as much the wife of her husband as was his other wife. Those first few years following his death were indeed dark and trying, but gradually things became more settled and she with what help her son could give and with the help of her little girls, who tried in every way possible to lighten her burden, a small, new home was built on their portion of the Maycock estate.

Her mother was so determined to raise her daughters as near as possible as their father would have approved that she made every effort to give them an opportunity for development in some, in public affairs, in church activities. They took active part in all the church organizations. Their education, in the best school, was not neglected, as each daughter prepared for school teaching and followed this profession for a time.

Mary Helen, the eldest daughter, was a natural designer and seamstress and helped support the family by taking in sewing and dress making for sometime after her father's death, while she was yet a young woman. In later years she taught school. This daughter took the responsibility of helping raise her younger sisters by helping them in school. She took the blunt of keeping the home going from her mother who was getting along in years and in poor health, and she sacrificed herself all her life for others as she never married, and took care of her mother, keeping a comfortable home for her until her mother passed away. She later took a position at the Utah State Industrial School, as matron. Emma Elizabeth had two years at the U. of Utah, and taught school for 2 1/2 years before her marriage to William M. Wade. She took an active part in the Church organizations serving as president of Primary and Relief Society President 5 years. Emma's family was housed in a home by her mother's & received much from those willing hands for seven of her ten children were born before her mother's death.

Susannah Vermell grew to womanhood with a good education having graduated from Weber College & LDS college & taught 5 years-married David Johns & had four children. At the close of a well spent life Mary Jane Maycock departed this life August 30, 1889, being survived by her 4 daughters, 28 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF GEORGE TUCKER

George Tucker was born in Worcester, Mass., Oct 27, 1837. His parents were James Tucker and Nancy Joy both of whom were born in Connecticut.

His parents and their family joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mass. about 1840. The following year they moved to Nauvoo and the year following that they moved on to Lee County, Iowa.

George's father died soon after they moved to Lee County, leaving his wife Nancy, and their four children, Sophia, Amasa, George and Charles to get along as best they could.

In 1852 George's mother, brothers and sister and George crossed the plains to the Salt Lake Valley. They traveled in James Snow's company. George drove an ox team all the way to Utah. He being then fifteen years of age.

On arriving in Utah they settled in Pleasant Grove, Utah and remained there until 1861 when they moved to Mount Pleasant, Sanpete County, Utah.

While residing in Mount Pleasant, George married Tena Swensen, on the 6th Feb 1861. Four children were born of this union. They were as follows: George J. born 1 Dec 1861; Margaret born 13 June 1864; Amasa and Lewis, twins born 30 March 1867. The three youngest all died in infancy. Soon after birth of the twins Tena died.

In 1866 George moved to Fairview, Sanpete County, where he met Emma Jane Hurst, whom he married on March 7, 1868 in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City, Utah.

George and his second wife made their home in Fairview and the following children were born: Traves, Myron, Frank, Mary Rebecca (my mother's mother) Amos Phillip, Byron Egbert, and John Charles.

When John Charles was four days old his mother Emma Jane died on 1 June 1882.

George had been called to take his family and go to Colorado and settle. The authorities of the Church wished him to help settle this part of the country because of his knowledge of saw mills, he being a sawyer. He also did a lot of work as a carpenter. But owing to the death of his second wife he was unable to make this move. His family was divided and placed in homes of friends and relatives.

About 1884 George married a widow lady with five children of her own. This lady's name was Mary Christianson. Her children's names were Frederick, James, William Anna, Andrew and Hettie Wilson by a former marriage.

George and Mary Christianson lived in Fairview. His children who were living in other homes were now able to again be united with their father in his home. The following children were born to George and his third wife, Mary: Hyrum M born 5 Nov 1884; Orson, born 18 Jan 1887; Emma R, born 29 May 1889; Reuben N., born 4 Oct 1891.

This family lived in Fairview until the time of George's death on 4 December 1916.

During the early part of his life the family was in very poor circumstances. George tells an incident that happened while they were living in Mount Pleasant, after their arrival in Utah. He says that he needed a new shirt for a 4th of July celebration and in order to get one he cut the grass from along the ditch bank . . . and sold it for money for calico for a shirt and a pair of overalls which his mother made for him.

George fought in the Sanpete and Black Hawk Indian Wars.

He was an active member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was always open hearted and kind with all his associates.

He was a handy man, a sawyer by trade. But he also helped construct houses and was efficient at repairing machinery and making furniture.

(His work with the Indians can be found in the Sanpete History)

The above was furnished by Janet C. Woodfield of Springville, Utah, great grand daughter of George Tucker.

HISTORY OF EMMA JANE HURST

Brief History of Emma Jane Hurst Tucker, She was the youngest child of William Hurst, who was the grandfather of Sara Jane Hurst Jones, compiler and author of this work, taken mostly from personal letters of Emma Jane, and bits of information gathered from surviving relatives.

It is with awe and deep feelings of humility that I try to reconstruct the life history of Emma Jane Hurst Tucker, who died the year I was born.

Emma Jane was born to William Hurst and Susannah Webley on the 19th of July, 1851, in St. Louis, Missouri, where her parents were earning money with which to immigrate to Utah. She crossed the plains as a very small child, and lived with her parents in Salt Lake City until her father's death in 1853. He died as a result of accidentally eating poisoned parsnips. She then moved with her mother to Springville.

Her mother married James Maycock. After the Saints moved south at the coming of Johnson's Army into Utah, Mr Maycock traded his property in Springville for land in North Ogden, or Pleasant View. Life here was one of hardship, but as time passed on, the Maycocks became better situated. When Emma Jane was a beautiful young girl, she went to Fairview to visit her brother Philip and her sister Mary, who was keeping house for Philip at this time. There she met a young widower, George Tucker, who had one son. George and Emma fell in love so George asked her brother Philip if he might marry Emma Jane. Philip said that he thought it would be all right, but Amos Maycock, a son of Emma's stepfather felt he had just as much right to say whom Emma should marry as did her brother; however, his objections were to no avail, for they were married 7 March 1868. George was very poor, and Emma's life in Fairview was not as pleasant as her home life with her mother had been. Her babies were born quite close together. They are: Travers, born 5 Jan 1869, Myron, born 12 Mar 1870, Frank, born 30 Apr 1872, Mary Rebecca, born 18 May 1874, Amos William, born 6 May 1876; Philip A., born 23 Oct 1878, Myron Egbert, born 13 Aug 1880 and Charles, born 28 May 1882. She died 1 June 1882, soon after giving birth to Charles.

From letters written to her mother we find she missed her former life very much. In particular, she missed the fruit and good things to eat. From information gathered from a letter written to her mother June 7, 1868, soon after her marriage, she told her mother she had gone to a dance, and had missed her as she had had no one to talk to, but enjoyed herself furstrate, and that she did get lonesome sometimes. She said the lace she sent was for her mother's pillow case, and she would send the other piece as soon as she finished it. She sent her love to Pa and sister and all the rest.

In a letter written April 17, 1868, she tells of plowing and planting. She asks her mother for some batting wool, and some pieces, presumably for quilts. She says that she likes married life as well as she expected to. She sends her love to Pa and says she would like to see him. "The school marm was sick and I took care of the baby three days and two nights, but I don't like to take care of babys." I quote from a letter dated September 12, 1869. "Dear Mother and Sister, Travis is not well. There is a lot of sickness among the children. Three have died. George has his wheat home and is going to thrash tomorrow. Jim Diamond was up selling peaches, apples, and plums. The charge was four bushels of wheat for one of fruit. I had a taste and that was all. Mary, come down to see me."

In answer to a letter from her mother and sister, she said it was hard to get flour, and that they had been borrowing some. "George took a load of butter and eggs from the store to Meadow Valley to try to get money to buy flour, but didn't make much. Butter is 16¢ a pound. I had bought a white apron for Myron to wear with his chambry dress. Elis Tucker is staying with me at nights while George is gone as I'm afraid to stay alone at nights. Prospects are good for a crop - - no grasshoppers." 11 September, 1870, "The female relief society had a grand dance last Thursday. Tickets was fifty cents, and you drawed for a bed quilt. Elder Hyde preached here today. I don't know if Myron had the measles or not. He is a good baby. Travy ain't as cross as he was. He can talk plenty good now. He teases for apples and plums all the time, and I want some myself so bad I don't know what to do. I send my love to you and Mary." February 19, 1871, "George has gone again to find work. K'm so lonesome when he is gone. I wish I could see you." August 20, 1871

Emma started to write a letter and said the boys were not well. "They had some chokecherrys but apricots would have tasted better." She spoke of spinning yarn, but could do no more until Amasa's folks got through so she could have the wheel. "The baby is crying so George will finish this letter." George says, "I was busy cutting grain with a reaper. Crops were good. I have run around considerable during the summer, but haven't made anything at it, so decided to stay home and work for \$2.00 a day. Was going to run a thrasher."

22 December, 1872, she mentions that she has a headache, also a toothache. "George has gone to Pioche with a load of barley--expects to be gone almost a month. A great deal of grain had been freighted out of there. George's horse died that he got from the Indians and he had to give eighty bushels of wheat for another one. Travy has some boots so he can go to Sunday School. The Sunday School is giving a Christmas party--had sent to the city for presents. The one who had the most tickets gets the best prize. It is so lonesome here without any of you. I'd like to be there for some plum pudding and all the good things to eat. Eggs are forty-five cents a dozen and butter twenty-five cents a pound. We milk two cows. Mother, don't you think you could send me a roll of those papers by mail for a Christmas present?"

22 Mar, 1875, "I'm looking for George to come home from the city, but I'm always looking for him so that is no news. He went after goods for the store. We are still trying to work in the New Order, but it don't get along very well. I think Philip has drawn out. He thinks the principle is all right, but it don't work to suit him. A theater was put on to get hymn books for the quior. Philip and Richard helped with it. Eggs are only a bit a bit a dozen. My don't lay much so I can't get anything. The cows are dry, so we have no milk. I get the blues. If I could run in and see you once in a while, I should feel better. Don't you think you will come to conference and then come on down and make me a visit. Give my regards to Amos and Mary. Oh how I wish I could see you all." She evidently had been home on a visit, for from a letter dated 11 October, 1875, we read, "We were seven days on the road home, and I got so tired. The road was cut-up so it was rough. I am more lonesome now than I was before I went up there. The baby and Frank acted so tickled to get home. I found things as well as I expected, but haven't caught up with the work yet."

In a letter dated 19 August 1872, Emma writes about an attack the Indians made on the herd boys. All three boys were wounded, and one died. The white men killed an Indian. She heard the soldiers were coming to help them with the Indians. She said she was as afraid of the soldiers as she was of the Indians. The people got together in groups to sleep. The harvest was ready, but it wasn't safe for the men to be out in the fields. On 30 July 1876, she says she has been busy and hates to write, "Wee have one room done, and moved into it today. I think some of you folks might come down and see me. It has been four years since any of you were here. I sent fifty pounds of wool into spin. The baby has a sore head. Margaret Cheney is doctoring him and he is getting better. We have plenty of green peas and potatoes. We can get a dollar a bushel for peas in the pod over at the coal mine. Was thrilled to have an apple, one of our trees had one as big as an egg. Have twenty-five trees planted."

Reading from a letter to her mother dated June 7, 1868, we find, "Tuesday the teams are going to start for the poor immigrants. There are four teamsters from here, Philip Hurst, George Grayson, James Anderson, and a Danish boy whose name I don't know. Bishop Seeley is captain of the Sanpete Company, four span to a team. How many teams do you have to send? I am going to take Philip's girls and Mrs. Cox from Dixie is going to take the boys. I hope he gets him a woman while he is gone. Kate Westwood has got a girl. It weighed ten and one-half pounds. It was born the 15th of May, and she named it May. Richard had to do the work as he could not get a girl. Richard is going to take care of Philip's crops. I was up there last night and they did not have any flour and did not know where to get any. The grasshoppers had begun to eat the wheat last week." In a letter dated 17 April, 1868, Emma writes her mother and sister that Philip had a letter from his uncle and Aunt Elizabeth Clapton from England.

They were well and wanted him to send his likeness, and they would send him theirs. They were very glad to hear from him after so many years silence. They had seen my likeness. Philip answered their letter and sent his likeness. He gives Sarah Jones a dollar and a half a week for taking care of Walter and the rest. Walter is very sick, but I guess he will get better. Philip let Richard milk little Muley. Sarah Jones left Philip's home, probable to get married." It is very interesting to note that all of these letters have three cent stamps on them.

In compiling this information, I asked Hannah Howell to visit Amanda, my mother's sister in Fairview, who worked for a time for Emma Tucker, to see if she could remember anything about Aunt Emma. Aunt Amanda said she worked for Emma Tucker when her second child was born. Aunt Emma was a nice looking woman. She and UncleGeorge were very congenial in their home. UncleGeorge was very good to her, and they had great respect for each other. Aunt Emma was a real woman she took part in home dramatics, being very capable and talented in these lines. She was also a great reader. Aunt Emma entered into this world on 19 July, 1851, in St. Louis, Missouri, and died, still a young woman, on June first, 1882, inFairview, Sanpete County, Utah.

Written by Sarah Hurst Jones - Duncan, Arizona

Mary Rebecca Tucker Rhees, in her historical sketch, wrote:

"I was born in Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah May 18, 1874. I was one of eight children born to my parents. I was the fourth child and only daughter. When I was eight years old my mother died June 1, 1882, leaving seven children. One little boy had died a few years before. Her youngest child was four days old. Only a few months before mother died, Father with a few others were called to take their families and go to a place in Colorado and settle there. My father was called to go on account of his understanding Saw Mills, but owing to mother's condition they could not go until after her confinement, so father sold his home, and what land he had, also his household furniture so as to move as soon as mother was able, but when her baby was four days old she died. It took what money father had to pay for her sickness and funeral expenses, so we children had to be scattered and taken care of by anyone he could get to care for us, and he went away to work for money to clothe us and to pay for us being taken care of.

I went to live with my half brother George and his wife, she also took my baby brother. She had a small baby of her own. I went to school what time I could be spared from caring for babies. I lived there about six months, I then went to live with an old lady by the name of Jorden, doing chores, and going to school. I lived with her for six months. Then I went to my Aunt Rebecca Tuckers to live.

When I was nine and a half years old father married a widow lady with five children. . . I then went home.

The above was furnished by Janet C. Woodfield of Springville.