PART ONE: INDIVIDUAL JOURNAL NAMED...

GENERATIONS OF GRANDMOTHERS FOR CARIAD MILMINE AND SUE SCOTT (FAMILY ALBUM ADDED)

PART TWO: INDIVIDUAL JOURNAL NAMED...

GENEALOGIES FOR INDIVIDUAL FAMILY THREADS

PART ONE...

ABOVE: PHYLLIS GERTRUDE MARY LLOYD AND CAPTAIN THOMAS GODFREY SANTON THEY MET IN EGYPT DURING WORLD WAR TWO
PHYLLIS, A WELSH NURSE WITH THE BRITISH ARMY,
AND THOMAS GODFREY, AN ARMY OFFICER OF VARIOUS NEW ZEALAND BATTALIONS

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Edited by Sue Scott

1 NEW ZEALAND, CIVIL RECORDS INDEXES, 1800-1966
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Note by ‘Compiler’:
During and after compiling over 100 genealogy’s/whakapapa I have found that
generations of family knowledge and or the threads of family lines passed down by word
of mouth to today’s generation tends to become tangled somewhat.
This information along with mouldy old photos is often found tucked away in cardboard
butter boxes at the back of garages or in some old weather-beaten leather suit case in the
hen house down the back paddock and so unravelling the facts can be daunting, very
exciting and rewarding.
But today thanks to official records we have access to at National Archives and very
factual and generous search sites on ‘line’ some of the facts can now be found and can
then appear how-ever somewhat different to knowledge passed down by family.
It is important therefore for me to compile and present to the families the knowledge
handed down and found in these old containers but also the facts found on family search
sites throughout the world including New Zealand.
All knowledge whether fact or conjecture adds to the flavour and colour of the fascinating
‘jig saw’ of each individual family thread.
Enjoy reading this as I have enjoyed along with Sue Scott my editor, compiling and
printing on paper this knowledge for you for now and for generations to come...
It has all been worthwhile if only one family now or in the future is interested enough to
read and discover some of their forbears. It certainly can make traveling abroad
interesting and easier when one is in search of some old village, the old church or
graveyard of past generations.
Sue and Roger...

DNA FOR SUE SCOTT

ETHNICITY ESTIMATE
Thousands of years ago...

Europe
99%
Europe West
49%
Great Britain
25%
Ireland
18%
Scandinavia
7%
Pacific Islander
< 1%

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LLOYD AND TANNER FAMILY THREADS

BELOW: PHOTOS OF ANNIE LLOYD NÉE TANNER

ABOVE: 1871 BABY ANNIE TANNER MOTHER ANNE TANNER NEE PRESTON

LEFT: NURSE ANNIE TANNER LATER MATRON OF COTTAGE HOSPITAL BRIDGEND

RIGHT: NOW MRS ANNIE LLOYD NEE TANNER
LLOYD FAMILY

GENERATION ONE: ELIZABETH THOMAS WIFE OF CHARLES LLOYD

1/. Elizabeth Thomas
   Married Charles Lloyd
2/. Elizabeth Ann Morgan
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
2/. Sarah Alice Powell
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
3/. Annie Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
(See Tanner page for Annie Tanner)
4/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
   Married Thomas Godfrey Santon
5/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine and
   Susan Elizabeth Santon, married
   Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Elizabeth
Was born about 1821
at Llanyby Monmouthshire Wales
Died about 1906 in Bridgend
Married about
Father possibly John Thomas a labourer
Following notes from Cousin David Rowe...(note things can change through word of mouth?)

Elizabeth was the mother of Daniel Herbert Lloyd who was the father of Leoline Oscar Lloyd. She married Charles Lloyd, a collier, born ~1815 at Lantarnam, Monmouthshire (modern day Cwmbran) Died 1899. They had five children, but Daniel Herbert was the only one to survive infancy.

Charles and Elizabeth were both Welsh speakers. They lived at Pontypridd, and later at Abersychan. After Charles died in 1898, Elizabeth lived with her son at Wen-ys-cil in Bridgend.
ELIZABETH MORGAN (First wife of Daniel Herbert Lloyd)

1/. Elizabeth Thomas
   Married Charles Lloyd
2/. Elizabeth Ann Morgan
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
2/. Sarah Alice Powell
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
3/. Annie Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
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   Married Thomas Godfrey Santon
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   Susan Elizabeth Santon, married
   Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Elizabeth Morgan
Was born about 1849
Christened 23 July 1849
At Llanelli Carmarthen Wales
Died about 1885
At Bridgend Glamorganshire Wales
Married about 1879
To Daniel Herbert Lloyd (A Grocer)
At Bridgend, Glamorganshire, Wales
Her parents Evan and Jane Morgan née Jenkins both from Bridgend

Following notes from Cousin David Rowe...

Elizabeth Lloyd née Morgan Born ~1849 at Bridgend, Glamorgan Died in childbirth 1885
She was the daughter of Evan Morgan, Cabinetmaker, born 1822 at Bridgend, Glamorganshire who died 1891, a speaker of Welsh & English, and Jane Morgan nee Jenkins who was born about 1822 at Bridgend, Glamorganshire Died 1890
Elizabeth’s paternal grandparents were Samuel Morgan Born ~1790 at Bridgend, Glamorgan Died in the 1860s, a Publican, and Elizabeth Hughes Born ~1792 in Tythegston, Glamorgan. Died in the 1860s
Her maternal grandparents possibly Rees Jenkins Probably born in Bridgend. Shoemaker Died before 1841 (Details not confirmed) and Mary Jenkins née Cordwainer (Details not confirmed)
ELIZABETH MORGAN

Elizabeth was the daughter of a Bridgend cabinet maker, Evan Morgan. He had a large family who are buried in the graveyard of the Unitarian Church, Newcastle, Bridgend. Elizabeth died giving birth to her 6th child when Leoline was 9 years old 1885. She is buried in the Anglican Church of St Illtyd on Newcastle Hill.
St Illtyd's Church is a Grade II* listed building situated below Newcastle. It sits on the western bank of the river Ogmore and overlooks the town of Bridgend. The church was originally dedicated to St. Leonard, the patron saint of prisoners, which is why, throughout this post, the church is referred to as both St. Illtyd's and St. Leonard's.
GENERATION TWO: SARAH ALICE POWELL
(Second wife of Daniel Herbert Lloyd)

1/. Elizabeth Thomas
   Married Charles Lloyd
2/. Elizabeth Ann Morgan
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
2/. Sarah Alice Powell
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
3/. Annie Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
   (See Tanner page for Annie Tanner)
4/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
   Married Thomas Godfrey Santon
5/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine
   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married
   Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Sarah Alice Powell
Was born about **1861**
At **Newcastle Lower Glamorganshire Wales**
Died about **1948**
At **Bridgend Wales**
Married about **12 Jan 1888**
At **Monknash, Glamorgan, Wales**
To **Daniel Herbert Lloyd**
Her father was **Griffith Powell**
1/. Wife of Charles Lloyd
2/. Elizabeth Ann Morgan
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
2/. Sarah Alice Powell
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
3/. Annie Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
   (See Tanner page for Annie Tanner)
4/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
   Married Thomas Godfrey Santon
5/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine
   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married
   Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Annie Tanner
Was born about 1870
At Kendal Cumbria
Died about 1929
At Bridgend Glamorganshire Wales
Married 27 April 1905
At Norlton Glamorgan Wales
To Leoline Oscar Lloyd
GENERATION FOUR: PHYLLIS GERTRUDE MARY LLOYD

1/. Wife of Charles Lloyd
2/. Elizabeth Ann Morgan
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
3/. Sarah Alice Powell
   Married Daniel Herbert Lloyd
4/. Annie Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
   (See Tanner page for Annie Tanner)
5/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
was born 31 Oct 1908
At Bridgend, Glamorgan, South Wales
Died 13 Aug 1989
Married 1 Sept 1943
In Cairo Egypt
To Thomas Godfrey Santon
Her parents were Leoline and Annie Lloyd
When we were small, Father usually rented a fully furnished house in Porthcawl, a nearby seaside resort, during the summer months. It was about seven miles away and the whole family, including the maids, were transported there by train and then by taxi. Private cars were very rare at that time. These holidays were very happy and carefree. We practically lived on the large sandy beach which was never crowded. I can remember the basket of rock cakes and home-made lemonade that was brought down for us every morning.

Mother loved the sea and bathed, as did Father, when he joined us at weekends. I remember being thrilled as we watched him diving off the docks into the harbour. Later, when Ogmore was the venue for our holidays, he taught Marjorie to dive off the rocks into the sea when the tide was full in.

When we bathed, we undressed in the sand-hills. We wore one-piece bathing suits made of scratchy navy wool knitted (one would not catch cold in wool) with sleeves and buttons down the front. It was great when they went out of fashion and were replaced with sleeveless navy or black stocking ones. Because the girls all had long hair we all had to wear bathing caps. These were of vital interest to us and a favourite Christmas or birthday present. Quite a lot of money was spent on the fancy ones.

During the War Years Father rented a bungalow at Ogmore as a safety precaution. Submarines were seen in the Bristol Channel, and, as Scarborough on the East Coast had been shelled, it was thought Ogmore would be a less likely target than Porthcawl. We were very pleased with this as Porthcawl was an upmarket fashionable seaside resort whereas Ogmore was wild, sparsely populated and more inviting. After trying various places, he eventually rented a place from Styles, the local brewers. It had two large and two small bedrooms, a large living room and kitchen, and a small scullery where the Valour Perfection oil burning stove lived. We did all our cooking in and on this -no electricity - and used oil lamps. Our only supply of water was rain water collected in a tank. The toilet was in the garden and the contents emptied into the sea every night! There was only one shop some distance away, no church, no pub – just miles of lovely beaches, rocks and cliffs topped by common land called the Downs.

Our milk was collected from a nearby farm. It was quite an experience collecting it as we had to brave a flock of geese and receive the milk from the hands of Jenny Morgan, the farmer’s sister. She was incredibly old to us, had a hump back and used a walking stick. She always wore black and looked like a witch. Her greatest treasure was a cup Queen Mary had drunk from.

I will never forget one incident. It must have been a Saturday and Harvey Kenshole was a little older than Marjorie. He was an only child whose mother had died when he was a baby and he went to boarding school. He was like a foster brother to us and spent a lot of the school holidays with us. One day he, Marjorie and Kitty went across the Downs to the beach for a swim about 2pm in the afternoon. They passed a dirty looking old tramp who
said, “Good day” to them and when they came out of the water they found him sitting on their towels and clothes. “Be off with you, old man”, said Harvey in his arrogant Public-School voice. The tramp got up and ambled towards the Bach. Mother was undressing for a swim, looked out the window, saw him coming and called out to the two maids who were in the kitchen to tell them that a dirty old man was making his way to the back door. When he opened the door and walked in they became hysterical. Phyllis, who was about eight at the time, heard this, and grabbed the poker which was nearby, walked up to him and said, “One step nearer, my man, and I’ll bring this down on your head”. On hearing this, the man suddenly collapsed into laughter and Father revealed his disguise – with false teeth out and sucking in his moustache. You can imagine the consternation when he walked into the bedroom where mother was “in the nude”! He was given to playing pranks.

Mother always enjoyed romance among the maids and allowed favoured fellows to pitch a tent on the lawn which meant we always had an adult to call on if we children wanted to explore the caves, something we were forbidden to do on our own. It was a fantastic time for growing up, lots of freedom, living in our bathing suits or a cotton dress, NO shoes other than tennis shoes. Looking back, it seemed like perpetual sunshine. When we were older we had bicycles, which extended our ability to explore the countryside. Once Girl Guide Camps occupied our summer holidays, Father stopped renting the bungalow.

Father went to Prague, Czechoslovakia after the war, when the economy there was very depressed. He bought us home wonderful gifts; mine was a lovely pink brushed woollen bed jacket, a treasure for a little girl who spent some weeks in bed with bronchitis over winter.

SCHOOLING

The four girls started their education at a small private school, situated near Brynhyfryd. It was run by Miss Baker, an impoverished gentle woman whose family had lost their money. Though untrained, she had been reduced to teaching to earn a living. Her brother was a well-known artist, George Howell Baker. A lot of his etchings were hung for years in the Swansea Museum. Consequently, we had an excellent grounding in reading, art and the more cultured side of life, while lessons in mathematics etc., were woefully inadequate. The family had moved to Elder House by the time Bertie started school and Anne insisted she go with him to the primary school, Pennybont. After the girls completed their primary schooling at Miss Bakers, they went to the Bridgend County School. It was newly opened, and Grandfather Daniel was one of the first Governors, transferring his younger sons and daughters from their boarding school there. It was a large co-educational school with many of the pupils coming from the valleys. It had an excellent teaching staff. Rugby, cricket and tennis were taught and played. The school had an admirable orchestra. Marjorie, who was an excellent pianist, learnt the piccolo and Kitty the violin, to play in the orchestra. All worked for the Central Welsh Board Certification examinations, the equivalent of School Certificate and University Entrance. Marjorie, Kitty and Anne were all good at sports and played in the hockey and tennis teams and represented their houses at the annual athletic games.

Both parents were excellent public speakers, and both were involved in the local community. They were staunch supporters of the English-speaking Hope Baptist Church. Daniel was an
original member and had much to do with the building of the church. Leo was treasurer for 25 years. There are commemoration tablets for them both in the church. Although Anne was an Anglican by birth and inclination, she always went with Leo, but attended Midnight Mass at Christmas, and the Anglican Easter services. She ran evenings for the young women of the congregation. They sewed while she read aloud to them - no TV or radio then. The evening ended with sandwiches and tea.

Father’s other interest was the Ogmore Masonic Lodge. He became Worshipful Master and went on to the Grand Lodge. I remember the beautiful enameled jewels he had. The New Year Masonic Dinner was an event we enjoyed once we were old enough to attend. Every lady was given a gift. It was being a Mason that helped his natural ability as a speaker. He was a good after-dinner speaker.

One of our earliest recollections was going on a Sunday evening to see the Magic Lantern, organized by Father, in the Sunday School room. There were slides telling a moral story with a dramatic twist, e.g. the story of Grace Darling. We were escorted home by a gang of boys from the poorer area of the town, who soon demolished the large pot of soup Mother had waiting for them.

After World War 1, Father was persuaded to put some money into a boiled sweet venture. The family, the Kitts, were all skilled, but, of course, sugar rationing had stopped the making of lollies during the war. The empty warehouse was soon a hive of activity as the people were starved for sweets and it wasn’t long before more commodious premises were necessary, and the company became registered as “Kandyland”. Embezzlement by the manager and the depression eventually caused it to go into liquidation, but not before Mother had gone to the office twice a day for several months to try and sort things out. In spite of having no training in this field, her common sense and ability helped her to do a good job. During the Depression she went regularly to Swansea or Port Talbert to sit on the Arbitration Board for the Means Test as an Employers’ Representative.

The Depression meant that two maids were made redundant and we managed with just one. Marjorie remained at home until she was 18, and old enough to go nursing. We all had been brought up knowing how to run a house, wash day routine, iron, cook, cleaning out cupboards etc. We liked our turns in the stables which had been converted into the laundry equipped with a pot-bellied stove, to heat the flat irons, and a large kitchen table and ironing board. Later we were to know the joy of electric irons. There were usually two maids ironing on Monday evening, and we would be sent to get 6d chips which we shared. Ironing was a cheerful, gossipy, warm and friendly chore.
Marriages recorded by the parish churches in the historic county of Glamorgan, Wales. The following parishes are included in this collection: Aberaman, Abercynon, Aberdare: St Fagan, Afan Vale, Caerphilly, Canton: St John, Cardiff: All Saints, Cardiff: St Andrew, Cardiff: St Dyffig, Cardiff: St John, Cardiff: St Mary, Cardiff: St Paul, Cardiff: St Stephen, Cardiff: St Tello, Coity, Colwinston, Coychurch, Crynant, Cyfartha, Cyfartha: Merthyr Tydfil, Dowlais, Dyffryn, Ewenny, Fochriw, Hirwaun, Laleston, Leckwith, Llandewi Rhondda, Llandough-Juxta-Penarth, Llandow, Llanfabon, Llanfabon: St John, Llangan, Llangeinor, Llangynwyd, Llanmaes, Llanmihangel, Llansannor, Llansawel, Llantwit Major, Llanwynno, Marcross, Margam, Merthyr Dyfan, Merthyr Mawr, Merthyr Tydfil, Michaelston-super-ely, Monknash, Newcastle, Newton Nottage, Norlton, Penarth: All Saints, Penllin, Penrhiwlwcelber, Penydarren, Penyfal, Peterson-Super-Montem, Pontlottyn, Pontytuclun and Tlygarn: St Paul, Pontytuclun and Tlygarn: St Paul and St Anne, Pwilgwaun, Pyle and Kenfig, Roath St German, Roath St Saviour, Skewen, St Bride's Major, St Donat's, St Mary Hill, Tondu, Tongwyniais with Taffs Well and Natgarw, Tonyrefall: St David, Treharris: St Cynon, Treharris: St Matthias, Treherbert: All Saints, Treherbert: St Alban, Tylorstown, Tythegston, Wick, Ynyshire with Wattstown: St Anne, Ystradowen.
TANNER, RAWES, AND PRESTON FAMILIES

FEATURING GENERATIONS OF GRANDMOTHERS

PRESTON FAMILY

GENERATION ONE: ANN PRESTON NÉE DAVIDSON

1/. Ann and George Preston
2/. Mrs. Ann Tanner nee Preston
3/. Annie Lloyd nee Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
4/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Santon nee Lloyd
   Married Thomas Godfrey Santon
5/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine and
   Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Ann Davidson
Was born about 1802
At Evenwood Durham
   Died about
   Married about
   To George Preston
   Parents

Following notes from Cousin David Rowe...

(Note: Some names, dates, etc. differ to mine, so the reader can make their own conclusion...)

Ann Tanner née Preston Born 1842 Kendal, Cumbria Died 1910 Daughter of George Preston
   Born ~1799 Newton in Cartmel, Cumbria, and died 1855, a nail maker and Ann Preston née Davidson (or Davison) Born 1802 Evenwood, Co Durham. Died 1887

George son of John Preston Born ~1775 in Cartmel, Cumbria, also a Nail maker, and Jane
   Preston née Harrison Born ~1775 in Cumbria

Ann Preston née Davidson, daughter of Hannah Davison, single woman
GENERATION TWO: ANN TANNER NÉE PRESTON

1/. Ann and George Preston
2/. Mrs. Ann Tanner nee Preston
3/. Annie Lloyd nee Tanner
   Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd
4/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Santon nee Lloyd
   Married Thomas Godfrey Santon
5/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine and
   Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Ann Preston
was born about 1843
At Kendal Westmorland England
Died about
Married Jacob Rawes Tanner
Also known as Jacob James Tanner
About 1871
At Kendal Westmorland England
Parents: George and Ann Preston

Note: Her sister was ‘Polly’ MARGARET MACKERETH NEE PRESTON

Following pages: ‘I REMEMBER’ by Phyliss Santon nee Lloyd...

ANNIE LLOYD NÉE TANNER

The Preston’s were an ancient family whose history has been traced back to a sheriff of Preston in the reign on Henry IV. They owned considerable lands but during the Regency most of their wealth was gambled away. Annie’s mother and sister, Polly, ran a milliner’s shop in Kendal. Polly married a tailor (Mackereth) who made court dresses for ladies in Ambleside, Lake Windermere. She made a beautiful satin wedding dress for Annie Tanner. Cartmel was the site of the Preston family. There are beautiful effigies and family tombs in the Parish Church. The family still have possession of a letter written to Annie Preston by Mary Preston Bell, an aunt living in Cartmel dated 1841, a Bible dated 1825, a garnet ring and her font of curls. Jacob and Annie went to Paris for their honeymoon, where he bought her a Kashmir shawl which is still in the family. (Cariad has this?) Despite the fact that she was a devout Plymouth Brethren, she enjoyed the good things of life. Jacob’s annual Christmas present was a dozen pairs of pure silk stockings. She had the best of everything even if the rest of the family went without. She was small, gray-eyed, neat and attractive, and was autocratic as well as aristocratic.
FAMILY MACKERETH

A Brief History of The Mills in Ambleside. The first known mill in Ambleside, recorded in 1324, was used for grinding corn and was situated near to the waterfall. By 1494, it was being run by the Braithwaite family. The mill was known as 'Long Coats.' A fulling mill, called 'Mill Doors', was also run by the Braithwaites from 1494-1643, and later by the Mackereth family, to produce linsey-woolsey cloth. It worked until around 1813. Another fulling mill, known as 'Gill Close', was owned by the Braithwaites and later the Mackereths and also the King family. Recorded in a drawing by W Collingwood in 1841, it halted production in 1839 and has since largely disappeared. Ambleside's first bobbin mill known as 'Stock Force', was built in 1810, enlarged, by Charles Horrax in 1839, before being destroyed by fire in 1865. Money collected across the country enabled it to be usefully converted into a kiln, coppice drying-shed and cottages. The second bobbin mill, 'Waterfall', was built in 1822 and was initially a cotton mill. It flourished after the fire in Stock Force Mill when the subscriptions raised in support of Charles Horrax enabled it to have 50 lathes and employ over 70 workers. It closed in 1964 and was converted into holiday flats in 1966. The 'New Mill', built by the Braithwaites and largely used for grinding corn, remains one of the most photographed views of the town. It ceased as a working mill in 1930. It was turned into a pottery by George Cook and in 1975 became the Waterwheel Shop. The bark mill, built in the late 17th century, was fed by water from the corn mill. It supplied bark for the Ambleside tanneries. It closed in 1880. Today it is used as a wood turning workshop and shop. The fulling mill dating from the late middle ages was converted into a wool mill in 1795 and was run by the Cooper family and latterly the Partridges. It is now home to the Glass House Restaurant. The waterwheel was rebuilt in 1999. The Cooper family ran a flax mill extension to the woollen mill. It was converted into cottages in 1838. The large car park next door was originally their bleach field.

- Linsey-woolsey (also called linsey and lincey) is a fabric made with linen warp and woollen weft threads. It was made between 16th to 19th centuries in England and America. The wool gave the warmth to the fabric. It was popular with the poor. Primarily it was used for clothing including women's dresses, ...

MACKRETH, MACKERETH, MACKARETH, MAKRETH, MAKERETH, MAC(E)RETH, MACRETHE, MACKETH (796). The origin of the name is obscure, and we hesitate to pronounce upon it. Compare Magrath and McReath, but the analogy is doubtful. A very characteristic local name, about twenty-six out of thirty wills in the Archdeaconry being from Hawkshead, so that the family may be autochthonous. Chiefly found at Sawrey, Skelwith, Outgate, and Thompson Ground.
Kendal /ˈkɛndəl/, anciently known as Kirkby in Kendal or Kirkby Kendal, is a market town and civil parish within the South Lakeland District of Cumbria, England. Historically in Westmorland, it is situated about 8 miles (13 km) south-east of Windermere, 19 miles (31 km) north of Lancaster, 23 miles (37 km) north-east of Barrow-in-Furness and 38 miles (61 km) north-west of Skipton. The town lies in the valley or ‘dale’ of the River Kent, from which it derives its name, and has a total resident population of 28,586, making it the third largest settlement in Cumbria behind Carlisle and Barrow-in-Furness.

Kendal today is known largely as a centre for tourism, as the home of Kendal mint cake, and as a producer of pipe tobacco and tobacco snuff. Its buildings, mostly constructed with the local grey limestone, have earned it the nickname Auld Grey Town.
Pages ‘I REMEMBER’ by Phyllis Santon nee Lloyd...

Annie Tanner was the eldest daughter of Jacob Tanner and Ann Preston. Jacob was a merchant of Gilbrow, Kendal. He had an outgoing personality, was an able public speaker, local organist and agent for the Tory Party. His mother was the illegitimate daughter of the Fifth Earl, Lord Lonsdale of Lowther Castle, Cumberland. This was acknowledged by his grandfather who took a keen interest in Jacob and his education. Jacob liked to invent things and designed a sunken bath which was filled and emptied, without the need to carry water, and, a teapot which he made for his wife, when she became crippled with arthritis. When the lid was lifted, the attached metal cylinder pumped water into the waiting tea cup.
RAWES

GENERATION ONE: MARY RAWES NEE?

1/. Mary Rawes
Married Jonas Middleton Rawes

2/. Rebecca Tanner née Rawes
(Family knowledge suggest she is the Illegitimate daughter of Henry Lowther 1818, 3rd Earl of Lonsdale. No substantial knowledge found)
Married James Tanner

3/. Annie Tanner née Preston
Parents: George and Ann Preston
Married Jacob Rawes Tanner

4/. Annie Lloyd née Tanner
Married Leoline Oscar Lloyd

5/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Santon née Lloyd
Married Thomas Godfrey Santon

6/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine
and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Mary
Was born about 1800
Died about
At
Married about 1825
To Jonas Middleton Rawes
At Kendal Westmorland England
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Rebecca Rawes
Was born about 1819
Christened 1825 at the age of 6
At Kendal Westmorland England
Died about 1892
At Kendal Westmorland England
Married about 1839
At Kendal, Westmorland, England
To James Tanner

Note: It is possible that Rebekah is the Illegitimate daughter of Henry Lowther 1818, 3rd Earl of Lonsdale as recorded in family notes. The dates coincide for the Third Earl not the Fifth as suggested. This could be a mistake from family knowledge, however it is for you to decide from the facts given by me...See the genealogy for this family in the ‘Part Two’ journal...

HENRY LOWTHER, 3RD EARL OF LONSDALE
(27 MARCH 1818 – 15 AUGUST 1876)

Henry Lowther, 3rd Earl of Lonsdale (27 March 1818 – 15 August 1876) was a British nobleman and Conservative politician, the eldest son of Hon Henry Cecil Lowther and Lady Lucy Sherard. His paternal grandfather was William Lowther, 1st Earl of Lonsdale and his maternal grandfather was Philip Sherard, 5th Earl of Harborough. He married Emily Susan Caulfield on 31 July 1852. They had six children: Lady Sibyl Emily Lowther (d. 11 June 1932), married Major General John George Williams Knox on 30 April 1886.
FEATURING GENERATIONS OF GRANDMOTHERS

PALMER

GENERATION ONE: FRANCES PALMER FIRST WIFE OF EDWARD SMITH STAFFORD AND THEN MARY AGNEW HIS SECOND WIFE

1/. Frances Palmer 1st wife
1/. Mary Agnew 2nd wife Edward Smith Stafford
2/. Thomasine Stafford née Palmer Stafford 1st wife of Rev John Herman Stafford
2/. Second wife Caroline Christiana née Chamberlain
3/. Fanny Alma Stafford married John William Laimbeer
4/. Eva Caroline Laimbeer married Thomas Long Santon
5/. Thomas Godfrey Santon married Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
6/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine
   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married
   Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

(Wife one) Frances Palmer
Was born about
At
Died about
At
Married about **22 July 1776**
At **St Johns Chester Cheshire England**
To **Edward Smith Stafford** - his first wife

(Note: Edward's guardians and uncle were Robert Howard Stafford
and his wife Mary Smith (née Bourke) thèse people were connected to Earl Brabazon of
Ireland...)

(Wife two) Mary Agnew
Was born about
At
Died about
At
Married about **4 Dec 1792**
At **Lanercost Cumberland England**
To **Edward Smith Stafford** - his second wife
GENERATION TWO: THOMASINE STAFFORD NÉE PALMER-SMITH  
FIRST WIFE OF THE REVEREND JOHN HERMAN STAFFORD  
CAROLINE CHRISTINA HIS SECOND WIFE

1/. Frances Palmer 1st wife  
1/. Mary Agnew 2nd wife Edward Smith Stafford  
2/. Thomasine Stafford née Palmer Smith 1st wife of Rev John Herman Stafford  
2/. Second wife Caroline Christiana née Chamberlain  
3/. Fanny Alma Stafford married John William Laimbeer  
4/. Eva Caroline Laimbeer married Thomas Long Santon  
5/. Thomas Godfrey Santon married Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd  
6/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine  
and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

(WIFE ONE) THOMASINE PALMER SMITH  
Was born about 26 March 1800  
Christened 16 April 1800  
At Stranraer Wigtown Scotland  
Died about 2 July 1842  
At England

(WIFE TWO) CAROLINE CHRISTINA STAFFORD NÉE CHAMBERLAIN  
Was Born about  
At  
Died about 1856  
At Liverpool Lancashire

*Note: Both of these woman were married to the ‘Reverend John Herman Stafford’*
GENERATION ONE: MARY BOURKE?

1/. Mary Bourke and Robert Howard Stafford (Conjecture only but possible)
2/. Elizabeth Ohmann Stafford and Brabazon Stafford
   Mother of Rev John Herman Stafford
3/. Thomasine Stafford nee Palmer Stafford 1st wife of Rev John Herman Stafford
   3/. Caroline Christiana nee Chamberlain 2nd wife
4/. Fanny Alma Stafford married John William Laimbeer
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   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Mary Bourke
was born about 1728
At
Died about
At
Married about
At
To Robert Howard Stafford
GENERATION TWO: ELIZABETH OHMANN

1/. Mary Bourke and Robert Howard Stafford (Conjecture only but possible)  
2/. Elizabeth Ohmann Stafford and Brabazon Stafford  
   Mother of Rev. John Herman Stafford  
3/. Thomasine Stafford nee Palmer Stafford 1st wife of Rev. John Herman Stafford  
   3/. Caroline Christiana nee Chamberlain 2nd wife  
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7/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine,  
   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Elizabeth Ohmann  
Was born about 1780  
At Dublin Ireland  
Died about  
At  
Married about 1801  
At Dublin Ireland  
To Brabazon Stafford born 1775

They had the following children...

John Herman Stafford and Berkley Buckingham Talbot Stafford

NOTES

Robert Howard Stafford and Mary Stafford (born Bourke).  
Robert was born circa 1724.  
Mary was born circa 1728.

Brabazon married Elizabeth Stafford (born Ohmann) on month day 1801, at age 26 at marriage place.  
Elizabeth was born circa 1780, in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland.  
They had 2 sons: Berkeley Buckingham Talbot and one other child.  
Brabazon passed away circa 1840, at age 65.

Ohmann: Name meaning, patronymic from Ode. topographic name from Low German Ohe 'water meadow', from Middle Low German o 'island', or a habitational name for someone from a place named with this element, such as Ohe near Hamburg. Very Possible coming from the Hebrew Ohman...

The name Brabazon comes from the Earls of Mead, Ireland. The Stafford’s were close to this family, because one of the Stafford children was the god-child of one of these Earls, and consequently the name carried forward in the Stafford family line and through into the Laimbeer line. Not proven yet, but I believe the family connection is through Mary Smith,
who married one of these Earls. And so, we get Brabazon Smith (Smyth) Stafford, and??? Smith Stafford as researched genealogy suggests.

Note: Our research shows that this family line were noblemen from England. Results also show that this Stafford family were friends to the Earl of Mead and had joint plaintiffs listed in a journal for the House of Lords.
GENERATION THREE: FANNY ALMA STAFFORD  
SECOND WIFE OF JOHN WILLIAM LAIMBEER  
(Bigamist marriage)

1/. Mary Bourke and Robert Howard Stafford (Conjecture only but possible)  
2/. Elizabeth Ohmann Stafford and Brabazon Stafford  
   Mother of Rev John Herman Stafford  
3/. Thomasine Stafford nee Palmer Stafford 1st wife of Rev John Herman Stafford  
   3/. Caroline Christiana nee Chamberlain 2nd wife  
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   7/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine,  
   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

See pages for Laimbeer/Santon further on...

Fanny Alma Stafford  
Was born about 27 Sept 1854  
(Christened 17 Jan 1855)  
At Saint Paul Saint Pauls Square Lancashire England  
Died about 22 Sept 1924  
At Dannevirke Tararua District  
Manawatu-Wanganui, New Zealand  
Buried at Mangatera Cemetery  
Married about 1881  
To John William Laimbeer  
At Registrar’s Office Wellington  
Her parents John Herman and Caroline Christina Stafford
GENERATION ONE: MARTHA TUCKER

1/. Martha Tucker and John Laimbeer
2/. John Laimbeer married Mary Lake
3/. Thomas Lake Laimbeer married Jane Lugg
4/. John William Laimbeer married Fanny Alma Stafford
5/. Eva Caroline Laimbeer married Thomas Long Santon
6/. Thomas Godfrey Santon married Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
7/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine, 
   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Martha
Was born about
Christened **14 Oct 1730**
At Crediton Devon England
To Tho and Martha Tucker
Died about **2 March 1779**
At Crediton, Devon, ENG
Married about **22 Oct 1752**
At Crediton Devon England
To John Laimbeer
GENERATION TWO: MARY LAKE

1/. Martha Tucker and John Laimbeer
2/. John Laimbeer married Mary Lake
3/. Thomas Lake Laimbeer married Jane Lugg
4/. John William Laimbeer married Fanny Alma Stafford
5/. Eva Caroline Laimbeer married Thomas Long Santon
6/. Thomas Godfrey Santon married Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
7/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine, and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Mary Lake
Was born about 9 Aug 1759
At Crediton Devon England
To Samuel Lake and Mary Green
Died about 1 Dec 1835
At Great Torrington Devon England
Married about 7 April 1784
In Crediton Devon England
To John Laimbeer
GENERATION THREE: JANE LUGG

1/. Martha Tucker and John Laimbeer
2/. John Laimbeer married Mary Lake
3/. Thomas Lake Laimbeer married Jane Lugg
4/. John William Laimbeer married Fanny Alma Stafford
5/. Eva Caroline Laimbeer married Thomas Long Santon
6/. Thomas Godfrey Santon married Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
7/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine, and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Jane Lugg
Was born about 29 Jan 1795
At
To James Lugg and Hannah Button
Died about 1 Feb 1867
At High St Infracombe Devonshire England
Married about 20 March 1817
At Gt Torrington Devonshire England
To Thomas Lake Laimbeer
GENERATION FOUR: FANNY ALMA STAFFORD

1/. Martha Tucker and John Laimbeer
2/. John Laimbeer married Mary Lake
3/. Thomas Lake Laimbeer married Jane Lugg
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(Christened 17 Jan 1855)
At Saint Paul Saint Pauls Square Lancashire England
Died about 22 Sept 1924
At Dannevirke Tararua District
Manawatu-Wanganui, New Zealand
Buried at Mangatera Cemetery
Married about 1881
To John William Laimbeer
At Registrar’s Office Wellington
Her parents John Herman and Caroline Christina Stafford

(Note: Fanny immigrated to New Zealand 22 May 1875. Her occupation was noted as nursemaid)

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Following: Pages ‘I REMEMBER’ by Phyllis Santon nee Lloyd...

Fanny Alma Stafford, aged 18 years, sailed for New Zealand in a wooden sailing vessel, "The Hindostan", arriving in Wellington on the Queen's Birthday, 24 May 1875. She came out to work as a companion to a Lady of the well-known Beatham family of the Wairarapa, later becoming governess to the children of this family.
Following information from family member in Australia...

In 1881, Fanny Alma married John William Laimbeer. John was born in Devonshire in 1831. He was the youngest of a large family who, a generation earlier, had emigrated from France. He left home as a young man to join an older brother and sister in America. He was to be caught up in the American Civil War, 1861, fighting on the Union side, and attained the rank of Captain. He was shot in the leg, and the wound never completely healed. After the war he married and lived some time in Chicago. With the death of his wife following on from the deaths of his unmarried doctor brother and his spinster sister, and his only daughter married, he left to visit relations (probably another brother and sister) in Australia. One of his sisters had married the Hon. Sydney Smith, an Australian politician and keen racehorse owner.

Note: This information has some inaccuracies. First wife did not die, three daughters and Sydney Smith was the son, not the brother of his sister, Jane.
GENERATION ONE: WIFE OF ROBERT

1/. Wife of Robert Santon about 1720
2/. Mary Pearson m Vincent Santon about 1744
3/. Elizabeth m John Santon about 1772
4/. Ann Padley m Robert Santon about 1819
5/. Mary Long m Samuel Hobson Santon about 1845
6/. Eva Caroline Laimbeer m Thomas Long Santon about 1869
7/. Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd m Thomas Godfrey Santon 1907
8/. Cariad Mary Santon, married Donald Gray Milmine,
and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Wife of Robert
Was born about 1720
Probably York England
Died about
Married about
At Probably York England
To Robert Santon
Probably York England
GENERATION TWO: MARY PEARSON

1/. Wife of Robert Santon about 1720
2/. Mary Pearson m Vincent Santon about 1744
3/. Elizabeth m John Santon about 1772
4/. Ann Padley m Robert Santon about 1819
5/. Mary Long m Samuel Hobson Santon about 1845
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Mary Pearson
was born about 1746
At Cawood York England
Died about
Married about 15 Aug 1768
At Cawood York England
To Vincent Santon
GENERATION THREE: ELIZABETH

1/. Wife of Robert Santon about 1720
2/. Mary Pearson m Vincent Santon about 1744
3/. Elizabeth m John Santon about 1772
4/. Ann Padley m Robert Santon about 1819
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Elizabeth
was born about 1772
At
Died about
Married about
To John Santon
GENERATION FOUR: ANN PADLEY

1/. Wife of Robert Santon about 1720
2/. Mary Pearson m Vincent Santon about 1744
3/. Elizabeth m John Santon about 1772
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Ann Padley
Was born about 1812
At Scotland
Christened
Died about
Married about 13 July 1830
At Sculcoates York England
To Robert Santon
GENERATION FIVE: MARY LONG

1/. Wife of Robert Santon about 1720
2/. Mary Pearson m Vincent Santon about 1744
3/. Elizabeth m John Santon about 1772
4/. Ann Padley m Robert Santon about 1819
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   and Susan Elizabeth Santon, married Michael Arthur Scott (Both sisters living.)

Mary Long
was born about 1851
At Hartlepool, Durham
Died about
Married about 20 April 1868
At Holy Trinity Church Hartlepool England
To Samuel Hobson Santon (A Grocer)
Daughter of Thomas Long a courier living in West Hartlepool

BELOW: MARY SANTON NÉE LONG
GENERATION SIX: EVA CAROLINE LAIMBEER

1/. Wife of Robert Santon about 1720
2/. Mary Pearson m Vincent Santon about 1744
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Eva Caroline Laimbeer
Was born 7 Aug 1882
New Zealand
Died about 24 July 1964
Married about 1905
To Thomas Long Santon

ABOVE: EVA CAROLINE WITH HER HUSBAND THOMAS LONG SANTON
Following: Pages ‘I REMEMBER’ by Phyllis Santon nee Lloyd...

When Eva Caroline married Thomas Long Santon in 1905, they were married in Keziah Walker's parlour in their farmhouse in Mahararara between Dannevirke and Woodville.

Note: The following text has been written and contributed to this journal by Sue Scott née Santon from her Journal named ‘Growing up in the Opouriao Valley of Bay of Plenty, New Zealand’. It covers the period when her grandparents took on the daunting task of bringing up motherless children on the family farm...

MY NANA...

...As a child it was very clear to me that our family enjoyed a warm relationship with local Maori. Not only had my father been, for a period during the Second World War, an officer in the 28th Maori Battalion, but his mother, Eva Caroline, socialised with the Reverend Wharetini Rangi (erstwhile Chaplain in the 28th Battalion) and his wife, Roto? (Hinerotu), the daughter of Numia Kereru, one of the leading men of Ruatoki. I can remember being taken to have afternoon tea with them in the beautiful Anglican Mission House at Ruatoki and was always admonished by my grandmother not to admire anything in the house as they would feel obliged to give it to me. Maybe she learned the hard way as I found two lovely small flax kete in her possession after she died, and I still have them. One is very fine, and, I believe, quite old and rare. I also have her Maori Bible published in 1887. Although I do not believe my grandmother could read Maori she could certainly speak some.

In addition to her own two children, my father, Godfrey, and his sister, Alma, my grandmother brought up several motherless children according to The Opouriao Taneatua Settlement Journal of 1896. One is named as Martha Kopu but I have no memory of her unless she was used as a maid. The two Foreman boys, about 1927 however, were often spoken about. Their mother, Mary Powell, died when Henry was 2 and George 1. Their father, Tom Foreman, did not want the boys brought up as Maori, and so entrusted them to my grandmother's care. I never met Henry and he became this mysterious figure who had disappeared in his youth and was not seen for years. I believe he did return to his Maori side and he died in 1991. Their father, Tom, drove a grader for the Whakatane District Council. I sometimes visited him with my grandmother in his little cottage at Matata. He died aged 94.

George was a much more familiar figure. He was apparently so handsome that he turned all the girls' heads and he married in haste, June, a girl from the valley very young. They had three children a little younger than me- Richard, Judy and Delwyn. They lived in Kaingaroa...
and often stayed with Alma who had been mostly responsible for looking after their father as a child.
The story goes that George came home from work one day and found June in bed with the 22-year-old boarder and so the marriage fell apart. George then went to work on the farm of a widow with four daughters. He worked very hard and soon married the widow. They must have left the farm because, when I came home from university in 1968, George opened a hamburger bar at Ohope Beach, and asked me to work there. Sometimes he drove me home to Alma's where I was staying, and I often wondered why one of the four step-daughters accompanied us. She was 16, and, before long, she was pregnant to George. They then went on to have four children together and were very happy. The mother remained on good terms with them all. She said she would not divorce George as she might do something stupid again. George died in 1987. I took time off school to go to his funeral which ended quite dramatically with his wives and daughters seemingly trying to outdo each other in outpourings of grief and throw themselves into the grave. I have not seen any of them since, however I did get a message from the family that they would like their grandmother's piupiu back. This had been hanging on the wall in my grandmother's drawing room and on her death, it was passed to me because of my interest in Maori culture. Reluctantly, I had no choice but to return it to the family whose claim to it was much greater than mine.
GENERATION SEVEN: PHYLLIS GERTRUDE LLOYD
WIFE OF THOMAS GODFREY SANTON

(See Lloyd pages for Grandmothers)

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Phyllis Gertrude Mary Lloyd
Was born 31 October 1908
At Bridgend Wales
Died about 13 August 1989
Married 1 September 1943
To Thomas Godfrey Santon
In Egypt
BRABAZON-SMITH-STAFFORD
FAMILY CONNECTIONS

PALMER/STAFFORD FAMILY THREADS

PALMER

GENERATION ONE: FRANCES PALMER FIRST WIFE OF
COLONEL EDWARD SMITH STAFFORD AND MARY AGNEW THE SECOND WIFE

1/. Frances Palmer 1st wife
1/. Mary Agnew 2nd wife Edward Smith Stafford
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Died about 2 July 1842
At England
Married about
At
To

WIFE TWO: CAROLINE CHRISTINA CHAMBERLAIN
Was born about
At
Died about 1856
At Liverpool Lancashire
Married about
At
To
STAFFORD

GENERATION ONE: ELIZABETH STAFFORD

1/. Elizabeth Ohman and Brabazon Stafford (possibly)
   Mother of Rev John Herman Stafford
2/. Thomasine Palmer 1st wife of Rev John Herman Stafford
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3/. Fanny Alma Stafford married John William Laimbeer
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(Dates very likely)
Elizabeth
Was born about 1780
At Dublin Ireland
Died about
At
Married about 1800
At
To Brabazon Smith Stafford

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**Brabazon Smyth Stafford, Circa 1775 - Circa 1840**
Brabazon Smyth Stafford was born circa 1775, at *birth place*, to Robert Stafford Howard and Mary Stafford (born Bourke). Robert was born circa 1724. Mary was born circa 1728.
Brabazon married Elizabeth Stafford (born Ohmann) on *month day* 1801, at age 26 at *marriage place*. Elizabeth was born circa 1780, in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. They had 2 sons: Berkeley Buckingham Talbot and one other child. Brabazon passed away circa 1840, at age 65.

**Brabazon Smyth Stafford, born 1808**
Brabazon Smyth Stafford was born in 1808, to Brabazon Smyth Stafford and Elizbeth Stafford. Brabazon was born in 1759. Brabazon had one brother: Berkley Buckingham Stafford Howard. Brabazon married Elizabeth Stafford. Brabazon passed away. Documents of Brabazon Smyth Stafford

**Brabazon Smyth Stafford** in *1861 England & Wales Census*
Brabazon Smyth Stafford was born circa 1808, at *birth place*. Brabazon married Elizabeth Stafford. They had 5 children: Fredk Stafford, Elizth Smyth Stafford and 3 other children. Brabazon lived in 1861, at *address*.

**Brabazon Smyth Stafford**
Brabazon Smyth Stafford was born to Brabazon Smyth Stafford and Elizabeth Stafford (born Ohmann). Brabazon was born circa 1775, in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. Elizabeth was born circa 1780, in Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. Brabazon had one brother: Berkeley Buckingham Talbot. Brabazon passed away.

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**FAMILYSEARCH FAMILY TREE**

**Brabazon Richard Stafford, 1843 - 1916**
Brabazon Richard Stafford was born on *month day* 1843, at *birth place*, to Brabazon Smythe Stafford and Elizabeth Stafford. Brabazon had 5 sisters: Lucy Stafford, Anne Stafford and 3 other siblings. Brabazon married Adria Mary Stafford on *month day* 1875, at age 31 at *marriage place*. They had 7 children: Frederick Richard Stafford, Elizabeth Adria Trollope and 5 other children. Brabazon passed away on *month day* 1916, at age 73 at *death place*.

**Brabazon Edward Stafford, born 1831**
Brabazon Edward Stafford was born on *month day* 1831, to John Herman Stafford and Thomasine Palmer Smith Stafford. Brabazon was baptized on *month day* 1835, at *baptism place*. He had 4 siblings: Mary Thomasine Stafford and 3 other siblings. Brabazon Stafford, born Circa 1775
Brabazon Stafford was born circa 1775, at *birth place*. Brabazon married Elizabeth Stafford on *month day* 1801, at age 26 at *marriage place*. Brabazon Smythe Stafford, born Circa 1808
Brabazon Smythe Stafford was born circa 1808, at *birth place*. Brabazon married Elizabeth Stafford. They had 6 children: Lucy Stafford, Anne Stafford and 4 other children.
NOTES FOR JOHN HERMAN STAFFORD

England and Wales Census, 1841

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BRABAZON

The English and Irish Brabazon’s claim from Jacques le Brabazon, who is said to have come into England with the Conqueror and to have borne the honourable distinction of "The Great Warrior." His posterity settled, during the early Norman reigns, at Betchworth, co. Surrey, and from them descended in an unbroken line the B.'s, earls of Meath, and baronets in Ireland. The name, variously written Barbauzon, Barbanzon, Brabazon, &c., is traditionally derived from the town or castle of Brabazon, in Normandy, but as no such locality can be found, its true source appears to be Brabant in Flanders, as stated in Lodge's Peerage of Ireland. In that duchy the village and castle of Brabancon had lords of the same name, one of whom espoused a grand-niece of Godfrey of Bouillon, King of Jerusalem, circ. 1100. See Geneal. Hist, of Fam. of Brabazon. Paris, 1825.

— *Patronymica Britannica, written: 1838-1860 by Mark Antony Lowe*

Originally from Brabant. In 1198 Thomas Brabençon paid a tine of 50 l. in Normandy, and Roger lent 15 l. to the king (Magni Rotuli Scaccarii Normanniae). The family continued in Normandy (La Roque, Mais. Harcourt, i. 604). John Brabazon paid a fine Oxfordshire 1247 (Roberts, Excerpt.). Roger le Brabazon was a justiciary 1294-1316, and William de B. was M.P. for Leicestershire 1313, and in 1325 had a writ of military summons to pass into Gascoigne. From this family descended the Earls of Meath and the Baronets Brabazon.

— The Norman People (1874)

TALBOT, BERKELEY BUCKINGHAM (BORN STAFFORD)
Builder, landlord, farmer.
1821.06.00 born. (Tomb SMMC.)
1821.06.05 b. In Dublin (CSO 2282). Tenth son and fifteenth child of Brabazon Smith Stafford (1759–1840) and Elizabeth Ohman, daughter. of John Henry Ohman and Mary Sutcliffe. (Canner). Brabazon Smith Stafford was a godson of the Earl of Meath whose family name was Brabazon, hence the entry of this name into the Stafford family. (JBT). For further family information see entry for H.H. Flood*. (SO’BS Vol. 6, pp 142-145)
1846.05.00 Left London on the Sir Edward Ryan, assuming at the same time the name of Talbot. He was the first Stafford to come to Africa. (RDT)**.

1865.10.01 Declaration made in his own handwriting – I, commonly known in Natal as Berkeley Buckingham Talbot, being at this time of sound mind, do make oath and declare
that I am the youngest son of the late Brabazon Smith Stafford of Buckingham Street in the City of Dublin, Ireland, and that I first assumed the surname of Talbot when I took my passage on board the Sir Edward Ryan from London to the Cape of Good Hope, June 1846, [Signed] B.B. Stafford. To this is subscribed the following – This oath and declaration was made and signed before us in the City of Pietermaritzburg, Colony of Natal, this first day of September in the year of Our Lord 1865. [Signed] James Green, MA, Dean of Pietermaritzburg and F.S. Robinson, MA, Curate of Pietermaritzburg. (ST) 1865.10.02 Son Berkeley Buckingham b. (R St M, R))

Re: Robert Stafford
By John Talbot January 19, 2007 at 01:31:02
In reply to: Robert Stafford
Cathy 1/09/07
I have a Robert Stafford d 1791 m. before 1742 Mary daughter: of Theobald Bourke. I think the Bourkes were from County Mayo in Ireland. One of his sons Brabazon Smith Stafford b. 5-March 1759, m. in January 1801, baptized 5-March 1759. [Had some senior position in Bank of Ireland, Dublin] d. 22 Aug 1840

and one of his sons - Robert William Stafford b April 1802. but no other information about him except he was first born of 15 children with a lot of detail about the rest, so I assume he may have died young.