

# FEATHERSTONE FAMILY NEWS

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## *Seventy and still growing*

At the time of writing this article I have just sent off the 65th membership card, which makes us now 70 strong. We are still getting inquiries, to which I send off a copy of our introductory newsletter. I am also receiving inquiries of a more general nature from people who have Featherstone connections, but who are not really following the line. I still send them a copy of the newsletter in the hope that they will join with us. I have listed some of those inquiries later within this issue, if anyone can help please get back to me and I will forward the reply on to the person who contacted me.

Beryl has been busy looking at Derbyshire links and has managed to link at least four members together. For the present Dawn, member no 20, will co-ordinate for Derbyshire connections.

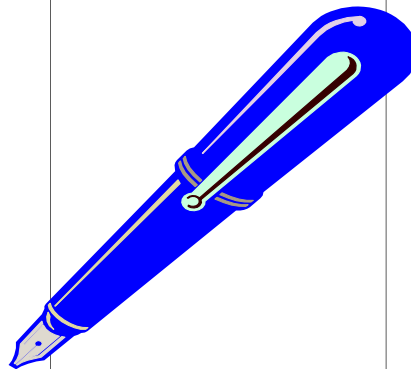
The response to our proposed database project has been disappointing. I have only had four sets of information back, although I have been e mailed 5 GEDCOM files, which saves a lot of typing.

I am slowly inputting all the information you have sent, into The Master Genealogist, and contacting members individually as and when necessary to confirm certain facts. This is a long slow job, but I will get there in the end.

An idea which came from another source is the possibility of keeping a list of stray certificates. I myself have at least three which I ordered then found when they arrived that they had no bearing on my direct line. We have also been given a Death Certificate issued by the War Office, which can be sent to anyone who can prove a connection. See the relevant article on page 11.

WELCOME TO THE  
THIRD EDITION OF OUR  
FAMILY NEWSLETTER.

WE STILL WANT  
ARTICLES ABOUT  
FEATHERSTONES, AND  
THEIR FAMILIES, SO  
PUT PEN TO PAPER  
NOW.



*New members are listed inside  
this issue*

**BERYL IS VERY BUSY  
HELPING MEMBERS  
AND LINKING THOSE  
WITH WITH SIMILAR  
INTERESTS BUT WOULD  
STILL LIKE TO HEAR  
FROM YOU IF YOU  
THINK SHE COULD HELP  
YOU.**

**DON'T EXPECT AN  
IMMEDIATE REPLY.**

**PLEASE ALSO INCLUDE  
EITHER A STAMPED  
ADDRESSED ENVELOPE  
OR IRC'S.**

## Early History of TYNEDALE

By Gillian Gibson Stephenson

We have seen the skeletal tree of the Featherstonehaugh family of Featherstone Castle.

(In County Durham we pronounce the name "Featherstonehoff". whilst in Northumberland it is "Featherstonhaaf" (The pronunciation. Fanshawe' is mocked.)

I though it might be of interest to readers to have a little look at the events from early times in the surrounding area. When we deal with the Stanhope family I shall endeavor to do the same.

Featherstone Castle has been described as the loveliest tower in the county and when you see it you realise why.

Architecturally it's a mixture of thirteenth, fourteenth, seventeenth and nineteenth century structures, so interwoven as to be extremely difficult to sort out. The effect of the whole is delightful, and indeed merits the term 'lovely'. It is situated near to the small country town of Haltwhistle, a stop on the Newcastle to Carlisle railway. Haltwhistle was formerly Hautwysel or Hautwessel and signifies 'the watch on the high mound'.

The manor of Haltwhistle formed part of

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the Regality of Tindale (Tynedale) of which the Scottish kings were feudal lords in the 12th and 13 centuries.

In 1191 William the Lion gave the manor, along with the manors of Bellister and Plemellor to his daughter Isobel, upon her marriage to Robert de Ros. Their son Robert de Ros inherited the estates in 1227. ( He also owned the very important fortress of Wark on Tweed). The manor remained in the possession of her descendants for several generations, passing through the female line to the Musgrave family in 1343 and to the Featherstonhaughs in the 16th century. Albany Featherstonhaugh sold it to Lord William Howard of Naworth whom Sir Walter Scott depicts as a warlike Border magnate in his poem:-

His Bilboa blade, by' Marchment felt,  
Hung in a broad and studded belt,  
Hence, in rude phrase, the Borderers still  
Called noble Howard, BELTED WILL.

Edward I rested at Haltwhistle in 1306 on his last journey to Scotland.

Haltwhistle was raided in 1598 by one of the most notorious gangs of border raiders, the Armstrong's of Liddesdale, who carried off much plunder and several prisoners. It was such a large scale plunder that the King of Scotland was written to and satisfaction demanded. The King would have none of it. He stated that as the Armstrong's inhabited the debatable lands they were not subjects of his and that the English Warden had better take the matter in hand. Sir Robert Carey, Warden of the Middle Marches at that time, complained to his opposite number in Scotland but the Scottish Warden replied that he could do little, as the thieves were not answerable to the king's law. Carey assembled 200 horsemen and followed the thieves. He released the prisoners and recovered the plunder. In the skirmish, an Armstrong and one other were slain, which caused the Armstrongs to pay a return visit to Haltwhistle, where they plundered and set the town alight. According to the local ballad, from his high tower a certain Alec Ridley took careful aim and,

*Then Alec Ridley he let flee,  
A clotheyard shaft ahint the wa';  
It struck Wat Armstrong in the ee',  
Went through his steel cap, heid  
and a'  
I wot it made him quickly fa",*

*He could na rise, though he essayed.  
The best at thief-craft or the ba'  
He ne 'er again shall ride a raid.*

Wat or Wattie Armstrong was one of the chief outlaw's sons and the thieves, bitterly angered by his death, vowed to lay waste to the whole of the Border area before the winter had passed. Unfortunately for them Carey laid siege to their hideout in Liddesdale, captured their leaders and effectively broke up the gang.

There were originally two towers in Haltwhistle, unfortunately only one remains and it is now part of the Red Lion Hotel. The other 'old pele tower' stood at the east end of the town to the rear of Castle Hill. This hill is the prominent mound, its summit once defended on two sides by Celtic earthworks is still discernible. In 1542 it was described as, 'the inheritance of Sir William Musgrave and in measurable good repair'. It is said to have been the official residence of the Bailiffs of Haltwhistle.

The Bailiff was a person of importance, acting under the authority of the Warden of the March. The tower is mentioned as early as 1416. About the 1870 the flagstone roof was remove. This revealed very heavy oak beams. The stones had been secured to the beams with sheep shank bones.

Nearby, Tarsset Castle played a small part in the Featherstonehaugh history. It was situated upon a mound near to Lanehead, Bellingham ( pronounced Bellinjum). Records relating to it are somewhat rare until about 1524. The castle had originally belonged to John Comyn, of Badenoch. (I do not think he was the infamous 'Wolf of Badenoch'). The castle was fortified in 1267 and forty years later it is recorded that the owner was assassinated by Robert Bruce. It was to Tarsset Castle that Ralph Fenwick of Wallington, the then Keeper of Tynedale, went with horsemen to apprehend the fugitives from South Tyne concerned in the alleged murder of Albany Featherstonehaugh???

*"You must have heard the rumour,  
Albany Featherstonehaugh, the High Sheriff  
of Northumberland slain in 1530, in affray*

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***Edward I rested  
at Haltwhistle  
in 1306  
on his last  
journey to  
Scotland.***

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about 1 mile from his own castle".*

Sir Walter Scott duped by a local historian.  
wrote:

*Hoot awa', lads hoot awa'.  
Ha' ye heard how the Ridleys and Thirwells and  
a  
Ha' set upon Albany FETHERSTONEHAUGH.  
And taken his life at Deadmanshaw?  
There was Williemeswick,  
And Hardriding Dick.  
And Hughie of Hawden, and Will of the Wa',  
I canno 'tell a' canno 'tell a'  
and mony a mair that the de 'il may knaw.*

Fenwicks presence at the castle didn't please the North Tyne men who sympathised with Ridley and assembling a superior force they. "diligently set upon the said Sir Rauff" and chased him out of the district. Shortly after this the castle was burnt to the ground. It was never restored.

Many years ago, I was working in the North East of England as a maintenance cable jointer, for the Telephone company. We were called to replace a piece of cable running along side a minor road between Yarm and Northallerton in North Yorkshire. The fault had been narrowed

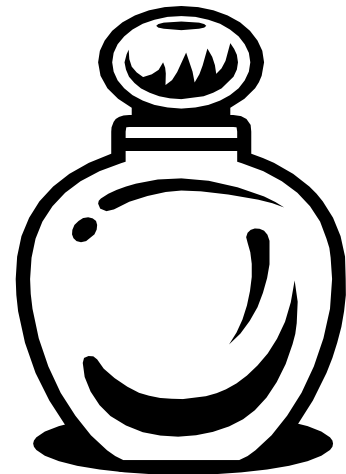
## THAT BOTTLE

down to a length of cable which was buried directly in the ground, the faultsman had been unable to find the fault, so we were asked to layout a replacement cable between the two points he had managed to locate the cable and prove the fault.

This distance indicated on our drawing was about a 300 metres, so we picked up the necessary cable from our stores and drove out to the site. We rolled out the cable into the hedgeback, leaving excess cable past the two break in points at each end. We then had to locate the existing cable by digging down and exposing the cable to enable us to change the cable over onto the new length. This was a normal procedure something we did quite often, only this time something unusual happen. The distance between the two proving points had been over estimated, but we continued to layout the cable well past the point indicted on our drawing, as it seemed the further we rolled out the cable the more of the old cable would be replaced, so the place where we exposed the old

cable to change over was somewhat random. The ground was soft (for a change) and the fifth or sixth spade of earth brought out a glass bottle, still with its screw in rubber stopper in place. It was not a modern bottle, but neither was it that old, about 1920-30 but the extraordinary thing was, around it's middle were embedded in the glass the words "LITTLEWOOD FEATHERSTONE". At that period in my life I was not involved in genealogy, but that bottle may have started me off subconsciously I still have the bottle, and I still know nothing of its history, who was Littlewood Featherstone, or is it Littlewood & Featherstone. One day I will find out, when I have more time. The amazing thing about this bottle is that, the place we had exposed the cable was completely random just a hedgeback in the middle of the countryside even the bottles survival both while digging it out and while moving between various houses, it still survives. If you have information, I would be pleased to hear from you, meanwhile the bottle still stands on the shelf keeping its secrets to itself.

W. Paul Featherstone 1e



## CORNWALL ?

In 1473 one William Fetherston and Edward Brampton took four ships to chase off insurgents from St. Michaels Mount, Cornwall.

(n.b. no source)

*NEW MEMBERS LISTINGS*

<b>ID &amp; Name</b>	<b>Email</b>	<b>Research Notes</b>
46 -Louise Swindell 7009 East 65th Place Tulsa Oklahoma 74133 4014 U.S.A.	none	William Featherston Jnr b.circa 1710 d. circa 1769. Nottoway Parish, Amelia Co. VA
47 -Monica Taylor 52 Kilmory Cres. Nepean Ontario K2E 6N1 Canada	mon.taylor@sympatico.ca	Dorothy Featherstonehaugh, bap 25.3.1779, m. Thomas Birch 25.3.1799 Linton ERY
48 -Carol Knapp 3114 N. Peoria Ave Peoria IL 61603 1162 U.S.A.	none	Through Peterkin? .
49 -Diane Featherston 22 Watton Road Norwich Norfolk NR9 4HB England	none	John Featherston d. 13.03.1979 @ Strokestown, Co Roscommom, Eire
50 -Scott Featherstone 6701 Hunter Road Talbot TN 37877 U.S.A.	N7YKP@aol.com	
51- Beverly Cato 1 Cranbourn Ct Greensboro NC. 27455 1904 U.S.A.	bbcato@mindspring.com	Thomas Featherstone b. abt 1822 Weardale, Stanhope, Durham
52 -Ann Capon 47a Hillview Road Bournemouth Dorset BH10 5BH England	none	William Featherstone b. cir 1750 Grassington Yorks
53 -Patricia Dale 20 Harcourt Road,	none	Thomas Featherstone b 13.9.1812 Glaisdale YKS

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London N22 4XW

<b>ID &amp; Name</b>	<b>Email</b>	<b>Research Notes</b>
54 Judith Janes P.O. Box 6507 Ventura, CA. 93006 U.S.A.	none	William Featherston of Virginia
55 -Martin Green 96 Copt Heath Drive, Solihull, West Midlands B93 9PQ England	none	William Featherstone b. abt 1818 Sheffield
56 -Virginia Correa 120 Washington Road Pittsburgh, PA 15221 U.S.A.	correav@clphg.org	Searching for Blenkinsopp connections
57 -Heather Dunster 10 Swifts View, Cranbrook Kent TN17 2EX England	none	Ann Featherstone m. Alexander Butler 31.3.1765 in Appledore Church, Kent
58 -Peter Featherstone 26 Strathmore Road London SW19 8DB England	none	Direct Descent from Hartington Nether Quarter DBY from 1640
59 -Barbara Ratcliffe 56 Moorlands Road Blackburn Lancashire. BB6 8HA England	none	Charles Featherstone, father of Francis who died 1737 Biggin By Hartington DBY
60 -Patricia Saunders 10 Bittacy Rise London. NW7 2HG England	none	Dorothy Jane F d. Jul. 2 1848. Waterloo Place, Chatham, Kent
61 -John Birch N81 W13139 Country Terrace Ln Menomonee .WI. 53051.	JRB1122@aol.com	Jane Featherstone m. John Birch 6.3.1822 in Buxton at St John the Baptist with St Ann

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U.S.A.

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<b>ID &amp; Name</b>	<b>Email</b>	<b>Research Notes</b>
62 -Virginia Phillips 3714 W, 7th The Dalles Oregon. 97058 U.S.A.	none	None Given
63 -Patricia King 4 The Ridings Frimley Surrey. GU16 5QZ England	none	William Featherston b. cir 1727 probably England. Son Charles Henry m. Anna French 1st, 2nd Jean or Jane Wright.
64-Ernie & Elizabeth Davis 23 Radio Avenue New South Wales. 2093 Australia	none	John Featherstone bap. 16/7/1833 Hollingsbourne Kent. Mother Jessie Featherstone
65 -Bryn Hird 57 Station Road Teddington Middlesex. TW11 9AA England	Bryn_Hird@compuserve.com	Gertrude Featherstone, born 23 March 1893 in Eastrington, Yorkshire. She was the daughter of . Alfred Featherstone and. Mary Francis Milner.
66 - Carolyn Pearce Manor Farm Over Haddon Bakewell	none	Peter Featherstone cir 1700 Hartington DBY

Derbyshire DE45 1JE

### *Founder Members*

1a -Beryl Featherstone  
37 Tyrrells Road  
Billericay  
Essex CM11 2QZ

1b - Gillian Gibson-Stephenson  
9 Earls Green  
Elemore View,  
East Rainton  
Houghton le Spring  
Durhan. Dh5 9SE

1c - Susan Nessfield (**please note new address**)  
17 Chantry Road,  
East Ayton, Scarborough,  
North Yorkshire. YO13 9EP

1d - Iris Woodhall  
48 Cliffsea Grove  
Leigh on Sea  
Essex  
SS9 1NQ

1e - Paul Featherstone  
9 Hillcrest Gardens  
Hinchley Wood  
Esher, Surrey.  
KT10 0BT.  
E mail Paul\_in\_sunny\_Surrey@msn.com

*American Connections, supplied by  
Joyce Featherston Hawkins*

1608

Richard Featherstone arrives in Virginia in ship Phoenix with Captain John Smith. June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1608. Goes on first expedition of discovery with Capt.. Smith. July 24<sup>th</sup>, accompanies Capt. Smith on second expedition. Dies and is buried in river. Featherstone Bay named for him (Voyages and Travels by Pinkerton Volume 13, General History of Virginia the Somer Iles.. by Capt. John Smith London 1812 ( London 1634 folio pages 60-69)

1620- Sir Henry Fanshaw named as one of the investors in the "Virginia Adventure" page 130 (Voyages and Travels by Pinkerton Volume 13, General History of Virginia the Somer Iles.. by Capt. John Smith London 1812 ( London 1634 folio pages 130)

**1608  
Richard  
Featherstone  
Dies and is  
buried in river.  
Featherstone Bay  
named for him**

1623/24

John Featherston came to Virginia before this date. Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1623, he is listed as among the dead ( about 15 others) in Flower de Hundred (p. 189, List of emigrants to America 1600-1700 by John Camden Hotten. Pub. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1968)

1625

John Featherston in Virginia before this date. He is listed as owning 250 acres of land on Hog Island. ( Randolph Ms. Gov. Francis Wyatt's list of land owners 1625 to King and Privy Council. Va. Mag. Vol. 16 p. 13)

1635

Richard Fanshaw, 22 in Merchant's Hope. Hugh Weston, Master, from London for Virginia. July 31<sup>st</sup> 1635. (Hotten. Lists p. 117

1642/43

John Fetherston in Virginia before this date. Listed as Headwright of Capt. Francis Yeardley who is granted 3000 acres of land by Northampton County Court for Transporting people to Virginia Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1642/43 (Va. Mag. Vol.27 p.144)

SHIP PASSENGER LISTS THE SOUTH (1538-1825) Edited and Indexed by Carl Boyer, 3<sup>rd</sup>. Compiled by Carl boyer, 3<sup>rd</sup> Newhall, CA 1979

p.40 Names of those who came in the first supply: (From Smith, Works, (Arbers ed.)P. 411)

in list of Gentlemen : Richard Featherstone

p.80

Ellen Fetherstone, a maid, sold to Thomas Trotter, appears later as a Headwright for William Warren, who on Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1642 received 650 acres lying on the north side of the Charles river.

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS-ABSTRACTS OF VIRGINIA LAND PATENTS AND GRANTS by Nell Marion Nugent Vol. 1. 1623-1666

q. p.131

10<sup>th</sup> Aug 1642

William Warren granted 650 acres on north side of Charles River for transporting 13 persons including Ellen Fetherston.

p.255

9<sup>th</sup> June 1653

Maj. Abraham Wood granted 1557 acres in Charles City Co. for transporting 20 persons including Charles Featherstone

q. p.386

1658

Thomas Feverstone in Virginia before this date. Headwright of Edward Lockey, who was granted 1600 acres in New Kent.

q. p.552

b. 5<sup>th</sup> April 1666

c. Robert Richardson granted 500 acres in Accomack Co. for transporting 10 persons including Wm. Featherstone

## *More American Connections*

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p.112

30th Sep. 1672

Charles Fetherston granted 700 acres in Henrico Co. adjoining orphans of Mr. Wm., Walthall for transporting 14 Persons including Charles Fetherston.

p.118

26th Sep 1664?

Nathaniel Bradford granted 2800 acres in Northampton Co. for transporting 28 persons including William Fetherston.

p. 148

9th Oct 1672

John Wallop granted 350 acres in Accamack Co. for transporting 7 persons including William Featherston.

q. p.289

20th Apr. 1685

John Steward Snr. Granted 670 acres in Henrico Co., Bristoll Parish adjacent William Puckett, Willm. Walters and Charles Fetherston.

q. p.305

20th April 1687

Samuell Newman granted 559 acres Henrico Co., Bristoll Parish for transporting 12 persons including Charles Fetherston.

q. p.365

28th Apr. 1691

Mr. Henry Randolph granted 5650 acres in Henrico Co. "From head of the Little Cr. being the 1st branch of the Back Cr., through Steward's Field; on Fetherstone's line"... etc.

q. p. 374

29th Apr. 1692

Maj. Arthur AllenC granted 10acres in Surry Co. for importation of 20 persons including Fran. Fetherston.

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ABSTRACTS OF VIRGINIA LAND  
PATENTS AND GRANTS by Nell  
Marion Nugent Vol.111 1695-1732

p.29

6th Jun. 1699

William Fetherston and John Edwards granted 545 acres in Charles City Co., Westover Parish for transporting 11 persons.

p.72

24th Apr. 1703

Mr. Dury Stith and Samuel Fale granted 680 acres in Charles City Co. adjacent to Wm. Featherston.

p.100

2nd Nov. 1705

Daniel Mackgirt and James Gibbens granted 3700 acres for importing of 74 persons including Law. Fetherston

q. p.123

19th Dec. 1711

John Roach junr. Granted 85 acres in Charles City Co. for importation of 2 persons William Featherstone and John Coburn.

q. p.146

16th Jun. 1714

Richard Flewellin granted 278 acres in Charles City Co. adj. Wm Featherstone and others.

p.192

15th Jul. 1717

William Featherstone granted 50 acres in Charles City Co. on SE side of Herring cr. beg. At Mr. Wm. Cole, on the Beaver Pond for importation of Philip Whedon.

**CAVALIERS  
AND  
PIONEERS-  
ABSTRACTS  
OF VIRGINIA  
LAND PATENTS  
AND GRANTS  
1695-1732**



## *Irish Connections Kellys Directory*

Fetherstonhaugh capt. Cecil Howard  
Digby eldest son of capt Howard  
Fetherstonhaugh Bracklyn Castle Co.  
Westmeath. Born 1857, mar. 1885 Meriel  
G. eldest dau Edw. W. Williams of  
Heringstone Dorset  
1 dau. Bracklyn Castle Westmeath.

Fetherstthonhaugh Frans. Berry son of  
Frans Berry Fetherstonhaugh and  
grandson of Wm Fetherstonhaugh of  
Carrick Co. Westmeath. Born 1868. Mar.  
1891 Martha dau late Wm Faris of Lurgan  
Carrick Westmeath.

Fertherstonhaugh Herbert Howard MVO  
3<sup>rd</sup> son Capt Howard Fetherstonhaugh of  
Bracklyn Castle Westmeath Born 1860.  
The Old House Alresford Hampshire.

Fetherstonhaugh Col. John David 2<sup>nd</sup> son  
of Richard Steele Fetherstonhaugh of  
Rockview, Westmeath.  
Born 1850. Mar. 1891 Margaret dau of  
late Maj. Gen. T.G.A. Oates Westmeath

Fetherstonhaugh Maj. Gen. Richard Steele  
Rupert CB eld son of R.S.  
Fetherstonhaugh of Rockview Westmeath.  
Born. 1848. Mar. Florence youngest dau  
late Geo. Collingwood Dickson.  
Gwydyr House, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

*The above are abstracts from KELLY's  
Dirctories*



## **INTRODUCING WILLIAM PAUL FEATHERSTONE**

A native of the North East Of England, born  
in 1947 in the town of Thornaby right on the  
border, of Durham and North Yorkshire on  
the Yorkshire side. My wife Shirley and I  
have lived in Surrey for the last 8 years.

We have two grown up sons Simon & Jason.  
Simon lives in Birmingham and Jason  
Islington London.

My father died many years ago of heart  
failure, my mother is re- married and still lives  
in the North East, as does my one sister and  
her husband.

I work for British Telecommunications plc, as  
a Technical Officer in the Design office for  
Private Circuits. I have been interested in  
Genealogy for about 5 years. It really started  
when my sons started asking me how they  
were related to various family members, and  
as I had just bought myself a modem for my  
computer I downloaded a genealogy program  
from a bulletin board, and I was hooked.

I count myself lucky I that I found all my  
G.G. Grandparents in those first years apart  
from one Jones.

( who I am still looking for)

I am a member of The Cleveland and South  
Durham FHS, and the Shropshire FHS (my  
Mothers home county)

At the moment I organise meeting s in the UK  
for the users of The Master Genealogist, and I  
keep up to date a list of compuserve members  
who are researching surnames in Yorkshire.  
As my other hobby I keep Koi Carp in a rather  
large (according to Shirley) pond in my rear  
garden.

I contacted Beryl through John Featherstone  
member number 3. Beryl then gave me  
information which took me back to the  
beginning of Time ( well Parish records  
anyway).

About that time the Meiers(members no. 13)  
published "The Featherstone's of England"  
and I met Beryl and her husband Cecil for the  
first time one weekend when we were visiting  
friends in Billericay.

We talked all that Sunday morning about the  
Meiers book and how much information they  
(Beryl & Cecil) had on the Yorkshire side of  
the Featherstone name, and how they should  
go about publishing it. It took another visit

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and we started up the Society with three of Beryl's other contacts who also were researching the Name.

My Featherstones have traveled some over the years. My Grandfather was Chief Engineer in the Merchant Navy for much of his working life. His father's father traveled to South Durham from Sleights near Whitby NRY where he had served his apprenticeship as a miller. He continued in this line until he bought a shop, his occupation on an early census says Shopkeeper/ Musician, I still have to discover what he played, but one of his offspring was a stage carpenter. ( anybody got a stage carpenter in their line) I am still waiting for male grandchildren to keep my Featherstone line going.

**MEMBERSHIP DETAIL CHANGES**

Here are the members whose details have changed since the last publication of the news letter:

**CHANGE OF NAME**

Membershop number 43

Cindy Lister, new E mail address also

Cindy\_Lister @sfu.ca

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

Membership number 39

Bob Rusk

c/o Suite 1914, 1276 Maple Crossing Blvd., Burlington,

Ontario, Canada L7G 2J9.

E mail address

Rcamas@aol.com

**Additional member information**

Member no. 5

Diane Wilkinson

E Mail 101716.3331@compuserve.com

Research/Notes

Petrus b. 1671Danby NRY

*Can you Help?*

Someone looking for a E.A.

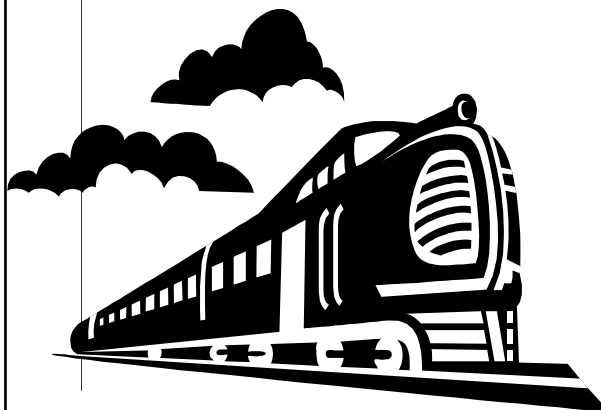
Featherstone(could be Ms or Mrs.) who about 10 years ago was doing research on Travers in Dorset. She did live in Richmond Surrey UK. But no record exists for her at present either at the address in Richmond or with the telephone company.

Someone looking for information on the birth place of John Featherstone( a railway guard) who married Margaret Rathbone on 2.12.1857 at the parish church at New Windsor, Berkshire UK. They had four children George(1860) William(1862) Georgina(1865) and Elizabeth(1867) all born at Portsea.

A strange request this one-

A lady who's great grandmother was brought up in Broadmayne Dorset with a family named Bushrod. She has five letters written by a J Featherstone in 1850/51 written from Tunbridge or Southampton. The letters are written enquiring how "the babe" and then "how the Child" and enclosing a five pound note. The handwriting is very good and the lady thinks he may be a solicitor (lawyer to our American members) He also mentions he that he may not be able to visit for a week or two in one of the letters. So is he more than a solicitor?, can anyone help.

***John  
Featherstone( a  
railway guard)  
who married  
Margaret  
Rathbone on  
2.12.1857 at the  
parish church  
at***



## *New South Wales Connections -Australia*

NAME	ID	BORN	DIED
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Albany M	1134	c ____ 1882	
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Eleanor Loui	1172	c ____ 1873	
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Ina L	1129	c ____ 1912	____
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, John	1133	c ____ 1916	____
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Nancy J	1132	c ____ 1917	____
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Richard	1180	c ____ 1917	____
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, unnamed	1177	c ____ 1914	____
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Cuthbert M	1124	c ____ 1879	____
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Dorothea M	1164	c ____ 1886	____
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Maise H	1178	c ____ 1915	____
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Mary	1123	c ____ 1913	c ____ 1913
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Violet H	1179	c ____ 1915	____
, Flora Agnes	1174	____	c ____ 1931
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Priscilla	1117	____	c ____ 1888
FEATHERSTONHAUGH WOOSTE, Annie	1111	____	c ____ 1944
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Alboney C.	1146	____	c ____ 1908
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, George	1147	____	c ____ 1916
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Jane Elizabe	1108	____	c ____ 1944
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, John	1145	____	c ____ 1901
FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Unnamed	1126	____	c ____ 1871
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Alfred W	1120	____	c ____ 1875
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Cuthbert	1136	____	c ____ 1925
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Mary	1123	c ____ 1913	c ____ 1913
FETHERSTONHAUGH, Ralph Michael	1114	____	c ____ 1944
LYNE, Victoria Shaw	1142	____	c ____ 1939

A lady in Australia not a member has extracted all the Featherstonhaugh's from the NSW database. If you would like more information on the above please contact Paul. There are places, marriages, and names of Spouses, plus parents names etc. Please quote the ID number in any correspondence, it will make it easier for Paul to find. If anyone else has such information and would like to share it with everybody please forward it on to Paul, a file on Disc would be the most preferred format, but since he typed all the above in, he will do anything.

## **WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE CERTIFICATES, WHICH DO NOT FIT IN.**

**We wondered how many of you have copies of certificates that do not refer to your Featherstone line. In other words certificates that you have ordered at one time or another, which when they arrived did not fit, or were just the wrong ones. As they are of no use to you, maybe we could keep an updated list of the certificates held by members which are available to others.**

**It would be up to the member who thinks the certificate could be of use to them to contact the member holding the certificate.**

**If you could send your list of spare certificates to Paul then he will keep an updated list and publish it in the newsletter. Please specify the type, and relevant names and places. To start you off here are three held by Paul, plus a Death certificate issued by the War office that has come into our possession, and sparked the whole idea off.**

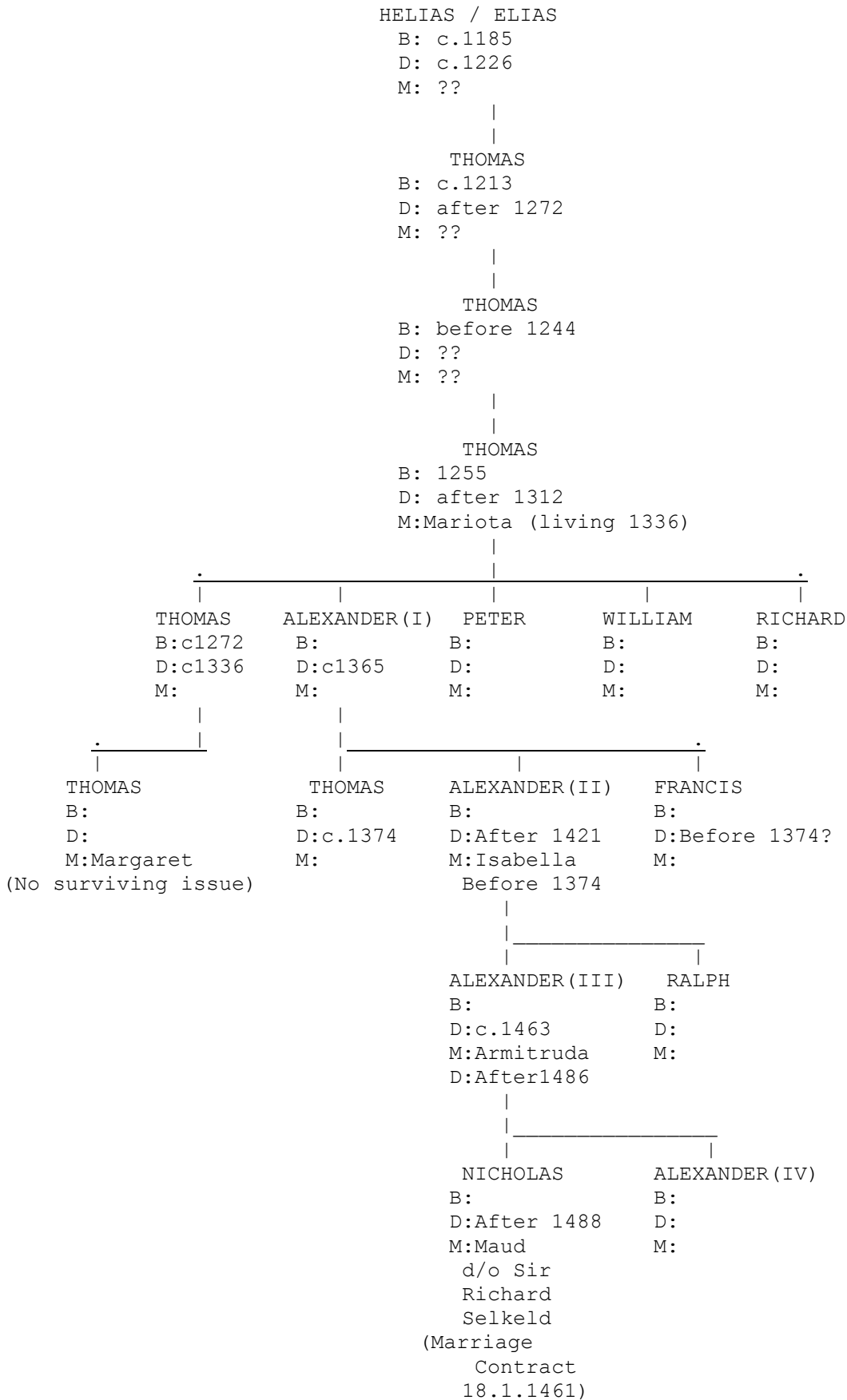
**Death- Private A Featherstone, 9<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Highland Light Infantry  
Dated 29<sup>th</sup> April 1917.**

**Birth- Rhoda Isabel Featherstone, 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1879, Father Joseph Ralph, Mother Mary Ann (nee) Johnson, address 71 Barrett Street, Middlesbrough.**

**Birth- Andrew Featherstone 28<sup>th</sup> June 1881, Father John, Mother Ellen (nee) Downs, address 1 Walter St. Stockton.**

**Birth- Jane Featherstone 11 January 1840, No father named, Mother Elizabeth Featherstone, address Danby Head.**

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ALEXANDER (V)	RICHARD	ROWLAND	ANNE
B:	B:	B:	B:
D:After 1543	D:30.7.1540	D:	D:
M:Anne d/o John Crackenthorpe (Dispensation to marry dated 9.12.1501)	(Executed)	M:	M:Ralphe Brooke "One of the Spears and Waitre Bayliffes of Callyee."
D:Before 1545			

### THE "CASTLE" FEATHERSTONES

First an apology to those members who received early copies of the last issue of "The Featherstone Family News". An inadvertent change of font and format made the "Tree" etc. rather a jumble, so in this issue we have at least reprinted all the "Castle" tree published so far.

In the last issue we ended with Alexander (now identified on the Tree as Alexander (I) who held the Manor of Featherstonhalgh in 1358 and is thought to have died between 1365 and 1368. He had, presumably, inherited the Castle from his nephew, Thomas, who died without surviving issue. No mention has been found of Alexander's wife but he had three sons; Thomas, Alexander and Francis.

THOMAS was presumably the eldest son of Alexander. He is recorded\* as being the heir of his father, Alexander de Featherstonhalgh, and to have held the Manor of Featherstonhaugh in 1368. No mention has been found of Thomas having married and he appears to have died without issue about 1374 when Alexander his brother is recorded\* as having inherited the Manor of Fetherstonhalgh while the "remainder" (presumably of Thomas' estate) was passed to Richard (his uncle?).

ALEXANDER II. In the same year (1374) that this Alexander inherited the Manor of Featherstonhalgh, he is said\* to have made some unspecified settlements before the Sheriff of the County before proceeding to the King's foreign wars. It seems that Alexander had married by 1374 because his wife, Isabella, is mentioned in the settlements. The next known mention of Alexander\* is in 1406 when he conveyed to his wife Isabella and their son Alexander the Manor of Kellow and lands in Wyden. Alexander and Isabella appear to have had two sons, Ralph and Alexander III. Alexander II must have been living in 1421 because on 30 August that year he made a grant of the Manor of Featherstone to his son Ralph at £6.6s.8d. a year\*.

FRANCIS is recorded\* as being "--in remainder with his brothers Thomas and Alexander, in his father's entail of lands in Wyden and Redepeth." No further information has been found on Francis but the fact that he did not figure in the 1374 settlement of Thomas' estate may suggest that he too had died by then.

RALPH. Nothing has been found on Ralph having married or any other information on him after his tenure of the Manor of Featherstone in 1421.

ALEXANDER III was married to Armitruda and they had two sons, Nicholas and Alexander. On 18 January 1461 Alexander entered into a contract with Sir Richard Salkeld to marry his son and heir, Nicholas, to Sir Richard's daughter, Maude. For whatever reason, Nicholas' brother Alexander IV was also engaged to marry Maude in case Nicholas should die before the wedding\*. Alexander III must have died between 1461 and 1464 when his widow, Armitruda, "-- let the interest she had in the Lordship of Faderston to Richard Salkeld,esq. father to her son Nicholas' wife."\*. Armitruda was

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later to marry John Brandsley who was engaged in coal mining enterprises. She was living in 1486\*.

NICHOLAS did survive until his wedding to Maude Salkeld who brought a dowry of £23\*. On 4th October 1488 "Henry Earle of Northumberland granted to his servant Nicholas Fetherstanhaugh a fee of six markes during his life."\*. Nicholas and Maude had three sons, Alexander, Richard and Rowland, and a daughter, Anne.

ALEXANDER V married Anne, daughter of John Crackenthorpe, of Crackenthorpe in Westmorland. The dispensation to marry was dated 9th December 1501\*. In 1513 Alexander and Anne were granted the freehold of the manor of "Fetherstanhaught"\*. Alexander and "Albany his son and heir apparent" had other interests. On October 6th 1539 they leased their lands at Smeaton and Smyddifield, called the Vaux lands, to Richard Vincent for the rent of 46s. 8d.\*. In 1542 Alexander's "toure of Fetherstonhaughe was in good reparations."\*. Alexander made a will in 1544. By this time his wife, Anne, had died.

RICHARD. There is no doubt that Richard was a Doctor of Divinity and that he had Royal connections. There are, however, some differences of opinion on his specific roles and these are presented in the next column. There is general agreement that Richard was executed in 1540.

ROWLAND. No further information has been found.

ANNE married Ralph Brooke "one of the Spears and Waitre Bayliffes of Callyee."\*.

#### REFERENCE

\* "A History of Northumberland." John Hodgson, 1840.

### RICHARD FEATHERSTONE

Richard Featherstone has often been

described as Chaplain to Queen Catherine of Aragon and of having acted for her in the matter of her divorce from King Henry VIII. Other research suggests that the facts may be slightly different.

Butler's Lives of the Saints volume 5 links three names together; Thomas Abel, Edward Powell and Richard Featherstone. All three were imprisoned in the Tower of London in 1534 and hanged, drawn and quartered at Smithfield on 30 July 1540 under Richard Cromwell's Act of Attainder for "adhering themselves to the Bishop of Rome". (There is a description of their execution in "Edward Hall's Chronicles" (Pub. 1542 & 1547)). All three are described as having supported Queen Catherine of Aragon who died in 1536.

Both Thomas Abel and Richard Featherstone are described as having served at the Royal Court, but it is Thomas Abel who is accredited with having been Catherine's Chaplain, to have acted as one of her counsel at her trial at Blackfriars and to have published a book, *Invicta Veritas*, arguing against the divorce. The role of "Richard Featherstone or Featherstonhaugh, to give him the fullness of his grand Border name" is given as teacher of Latin Grammar to Henry and Catherine's daughter, Princess Mary, who was to occupy the throne from 1553 to 1558 as Mary I ("Bloody" Mary). Richard had gained his Doctorate of Divinity at Cambridge and at the time of his Royal Appointment was Archdeacon of Brecknock (an alternative name for Breconshire) near the Welsh Border. Richard is said to have been appointed to Court in 1525 when Mary would have been about nine years old. We are told in 'Henry VIII's Six Wives' that Henry and Catherine sent Mary to Ludlow Castle on the Welsh Border to improve

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***Richard was a Doctor of Divinity and he had Royal connections. . There are, however, some differences of opinion on his***

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her education. Richard is recorded as having voted against Henry and Catherine's divorce at the Convocation of 1529 and in his 'A History of the English Church in the 16th Century' (1904) Dr. James Gairdner suggests that Richard may have been the confidential agent who in 1534 took a message from Mary to Chapuys, the Imperial Ambassador, that her father was planning her death. Thomas Abel appears to have been imprisoned in the Tower for a time before 1534 after the publication of his book, so it seems

possible that Richard Featherstone acted as Catherine's Chaplain during his absence.

Edward Powell, Prebend of Salisbury and Vicar of St. Mary, Redcliffe, Bristol was very forceful and resolute in his support of Catherine but there is no suggestion of his having held any Royal appointment.

**FOOTNOTE:**

After the execution of the three Catholics, three Protestants were burned at the stake. (30 July 1540 was a Saturday!). This prompted a French observer (possibly de Marillac) to write that they had a strange way of managing things in England. Those who were for the Pope were hanged, and those who were against him, burned.

*Those who were  
for the Pope were  
hanged, and  
those who were  
against him,*

**An American  
Geordie**

In 1976 the USA was 200 years old when I decided to start a never ending project. It confused my mailman for the next six months because I began receiving letters from northern England and all over Germany. At the end of that time I had located four German sides and one English side at Hill Top Eshy outside of Durham. In 1977 I visited England and relatives in Germany. 1978 it was back to England

and finding family members. 1979 I stayed stateside after an accident, but decided to travel to Virginia and North Carolina armed with information on my great grandparents who moved to my town Peoria Illinois in 1913. They were Martha Edwards nee Perkinson and her husband William Albert Nicolson.

The people in the south treated this "Yankee" with "Land Of Lincoln" auto license plates as one of the family and tried to be very helpful just as everybody I ever met in England or Germany did.

One Perkinson cousin took me to a Perkinson family cemetery. After seeing 5 Levi Perkinson's all preachers, about the same age and resting near each other, I had no idea which one was my Grandfather! It was clear somebody in the "south" would have to sort this out! Another cousin wanted to know if I had contact with the Perkinson cousin in Tennessee because she knew about "The Castle" I found her fast and she later wrote a book "Good Morning...Mr. Featherstone?"

700 Years of Perkinson Family History"- Eula Perkinson. That led to "Perkinson Kin" by another cousin Quay Robinson in North Carolina. I have sent these books for our society and you may hear more about these books soon.

Hall House with tower added, to Manor house, to Castle, not bad! On page 186 Eula says she found a source stating we were French Norman. I relayed this possibility to an Englishman speaking at a local genealogical event. He looked me straight in the eye and said "If your grandfather came over with William The Conqueror, William wasn't pleased with him because he granted him lands as far away from the south as he could get!" Eula also found in Burkes Armory "Featherstones were from the first of the race in the Tyne Valley and one was a chief of the Saxons who landed in England about the beginning of the 8<sup>th</sup> century. That sounds more like it!! (I know you will all agree.) The Article continued that this family had an an

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## FEATHERSTON FINDINGS

FEATHERSTON FINDINGS is a series of surname booklets that began publication August 1990. It is a place for Featherston(e) researchers to share their findings and permanently record their research data.

Each booklet contains 25 or more pages of Featherston(e) information and includes variant spellings of our surname, plus an every name index. To date (April 1997) nineteen volumes have been completed. Specific publication dates have not been established. They are published on an irregular basis, dependant upon my available work time. These booklets contain primarily United States information, including census records, cemetery records, marriage records, obituaries, wills, etc.

Space is also provided for free queries. Each booklet has a BRANCHES section. This section is available for individuals to submit their direct lineage from their earliest known ancestor. These BRANCHES have each been given a number in the order submitted.

BRANCH #1 begins with Charles Featherston (my 4th great grandfather)

who died in Brunswick County, Virginia ca. 1790.

BRANCH #2's earliest known ancestor is William Featherston (born ca. 1790 SC - died 1857 TX).

BRANCH #3 originally began with John C. Featherstone (b. ca. 1834 VA).

BRANCH #4's ancestor is Charles Featherston, born in England ca. 1635 and died Henrico County,

Virginia in 1682. When it was learned that John C. was a descendant of this Charles,

BRANCH #4 was eliminated and thereafter known as BRANCH #3.

BRANCH #5's ancestor is William Featherston.

His grandson, William, Jr. (or William III) died ca. 1769 in Amelia County, Virginia.

BRANCH #6 - Martin and Mary Featherston's son Martin was born in

County Galway, Ireland in 1821 and immigrated 1842 to Boston, Massachusetts.

BRANCH \*7 - Lewis Featherston, died ca. 1845 in Shelby County, Tennessee and is possibly a descendant of BRANCH #5.

BRANCH #8 - Richard Featherston, died ca. 1775 Chester County, South Carolina.

BRANCH #9 Daniel Featherstone, born Ireland and living in Outagamie County, Wisconsin at the time of the 1880 census.

Other U.S. BRANCHES are known, but at this time have not been submitted for publication.

The price of each booklet is \$7.50 including postage. Additional information may be obtained from Joyce Featherston Hawkins 227 Maryhill Road #10

***Each booklet contains 25 or more pages of Featherston(e) information and includes variant spellings of our surname***



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Ancient house built upon a hill and it was moated round as a defense against the Scots. When it turned to ruins a castle was built down in the "haugh" (so says Hodgson). We have Featherstonhaugh or castle- "is a castle in the meadow where the stones are stratified Featherwise"

Sent in by member Carol Knapp who writes and tells us she is a U.S. "geordie" for those that don't know geordie= born in Newcastle on Tyne.



## *History of the "Feather" Name*

Submitted by **Frank Feather** Member no. 30

Feather(s), Feder, Feres, Frede(s), Fear, Fir, Firs, Fur; Feather(e)stan, Ferdestan, Fethereston, Ferestane, Fredestan.

Meaning "Stone (i.e., boundary stone) of fether/feader/feder."

(Feder may come from the "Fries" tribe from Friesland in Denmark/Germany)

*The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle* (year **584**) states that Ceawlin, King of Wessex, and a certain Cutha fought with the Britons in a place called '*Feban leag*', where Cutha was killed. Various sites proposed for the battle include places as far apart as Faddiley (Cheshire) and Fretheme (Gloucestershire).

### *Meaning*

*"Stone "  
(i.e., boundary stone)  
of  
fether/feader/feder."*

*The Saxon Chronicle* (compiled by monks in the 10th century) cites the first record of Feather occurring in Northumbria. The Saxons came from the Rhine Valley, some as far northeast as Denmark. The name may

come from the "Fries" tribe - from Friesland in Denmark/Germany.

There also was an Old English name Feader, the name of a huscarl of King Harthacnut (son of King Cnut) who was killed at Worcester in 1041. It also is identical or cognate with the Old Danish name Fathir, which appears in the Danish placenames Fatherstorp, Fadestrup, etc. Sir Frank Stenton noted a place-name *Fethelee*, corresponding exactly to '*Feban leag*, ' in a final concord of **1198** relating to Stoke Lyne (notheast Oxfordshire). This is strongly supported both by the geographic position of *Fethelee* and by the meaning of '*Feban leag*. ' This appears to be a compound of the old-English '*feda*' ("a band or troupe") and '*leah*' ("a wood"). '*Fethelee*' was said to be a piece of woodland. Feather also is a shortened version of Featherstone and Featherstonehaugh and their various spellings. It could derive from the ancient Saxon Chief (Feder?) who

settled on the Tyne in Northumberland in the 700s.

Did he build Featherstonehaugh Castle (perhaps from a local lightweight stone called "featherstone"), although a better meaning would be "stone (i.e., boundary stone) of fether (or feader/feder/fathir)."

In **1770**, Hodgson described the remains of this castle as a house built around a courtyard, the oldest part being in the west range. There was a 13th-century door into the yard on the east and three buttresses to the west, plus the remains of a hall house or hall range. To this range was added a strong tower in **1330**. At the south-west angle it is L-shaped, with four 3-corbelled Partizans on its battlements and with a vaulted basement.

In the reign of Henry VIII, Hodgson says that Richard Featherstone, brother of another Alexander, was chaplain to Queen Catherine of Aragon. However, he was "too zealous for his own good" and was put to death by Henry in 1540.

Feberstan also means a "tetralith" (i.e., a cromlech consisting of three upright stones and a headstone. Fe(o)ber also means "four."

Another Featherstone family home is Acton Hall (Featherstone House), Featherstone (near Leeds. Featherstone was originally known as: Feoberestan (996), Ferdestan (1068), Fedrestana (1122), Fetherstan (1166), Federestan (1186), Fetherestanehalg (1206), Fetherstanishalu (1236), Fetherstan (1256).

The Featherstones also are connected with Long Wathby (Yorks) and Kirk Oswald (Oswaldkirk?) and Staffield Hall (both in Cumberland). Peter and Simon Featherston separately bought land in Yorkshire in **1379**, one settling at Kirk Oswald (Oswaldkirk?) and Staffield Hall (in Cumberland) and adding Long Wathby (Wath, near

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Ripon?) later.

The oldest coat of arms granted to the family was:

Red with a silver chevron between three ostrich feathers;

The crest is an antelope's head; and The motto is: '*Valens et Volens*' (which means "Able and Willing").

History of the Town of

### Featherstone Yorkshire:

0 Domesday (1086): Fredestan,

Ferestane 0 PC (1122): Fedrestana

0 PR (1166): Fetherstan

0 PC (1246): Will de Fetherstana

0 KI (1285-1316): Fetherstan.

Fredestan is probably a metathesized form of Fedrestan which appears as Fedfrestana in an early entry of the Pontefract Chartulary, and as Fetherstan in the Pipe Roll. The first element is clearly a personal name.

### Saxon "Feathers"

Just west of Barwick-in-Helmet, near Leeds, is Hall Tower Hill, a meeting place of the Saxon Council and the site of King Edwin's palace. In this area, King Edwin hunted wolf and wild boar, always returning to ride up Hall Tower Hill behind a herald carrying a tuft of **feathers**.

### Does Feather derive from "feoffer"?

\* Land became '*freehold*' either by enfranchisement or neglect of the Lord of the Manor.

·'*Freehold*' land is an estate held "in fee" or for life.

·'*Yee*' was an estate in land held from a lord on condition of homage and service.

·'*A feoffment*' was the action of granting a feudal estate or fee.

*A feoffer*' was one who granted a '*feoffment*.'

*A Yeofee*' was one to whom '*feoffment*' was granted.

Article sent by Member no. 30  
Frank Feather

*A 'feoffment' was the action of granting a feudal estate or fee.*

## Something for you

We are growing with every mailing, but we wonder how many more people are looking for the Featherstone name. We have published articles in The Cleveland and South Durham FHS magazine and the Banyan Tree ( the East Yorkshire FHS). If you are a member of other FHS's why not ask them to put a piece in about The Featherstone Society. Lets find all possible researchers.

The editors would also like to point out that we do not check items submitted by members for accuracy, of historical data, or family links. As all good genealogists should do we advise you to check the original documents yourself to verify any facts.

We will edit articles to fit in the space available, and only take out copy which will not spoil the story or facts which we know to be wrong.

If you do submit an article please try to include references to the source of the information to allow members to check facts themselves. Please remember this is your newsletter, and to keep it going we need you to participate, by sending peices in for inclusion. So put pen to paper now, as it makes things easier for us to put the next newsletter together earlier. **If typing an article please use 12 point or bigger, as I can scan it in.**

*We advise you to check the original documents yourself to verify*

## SAXON TIMES

Featherstone legend has it that the founder of the line was a Saxon chief who sailed up the river Tyne in the eighth century and founded a settlement on a hill above the present castle. His descendents abandoned their wooden house on the hill and built a stone hall-house on the haugh below.

What would life have been like for these early Saxons? Historians tell us that they lived in houses made of split logs lashed together and thatched with hay. Up to ten family members would share the one "room" with an open fire in the centre for cooking and warmth. Staple food was pottage, a soup/stew served with slabs of bread. They were primarily farmers growing cereals and tending cows, pigs and sheep in woodland clearings. Pigs were the favourite because they had large litters. Life was not idyllic. The smoky fires in their houses caused illness while childbirth and heavy field work killed many. 45 was the average lifespan. They spoke a form of early Old English but education was limited to the monks and some aristocracy. They also generally had few skills beyond those needed for survival. For example the art of glassmaking was lost. They did however live off the remains of the Roman occupation.

***In April 1997 archaeologists revealed that they had found the remains of a Saxon prince from the seventh century***

In April 1997 archaeologists revealed that they had found the remains of a Saxon prince from the seventh century in a Northamptonshire gravel pit. He had been buried with his sword, helmet and a bronze bowl. The three feet long sword was forged from thin strands of iron and there was evidence of a wooden scabbard which was wool-lined to oil the blade. The iron helmet had a distinctive nose guard, crescent-shaped cheek guards and was decorated with a wild boar, the ancient symbol of warrior strength. The boar was a sign of Freyr and Freyra, the Germanic brother and sister gods of war and fertility, used to ward off bad luck. The eight inch diameter

hanging bowl, decorated with coloured glass, would have been used for washing or cooking and is an indicator of royalty.

If the Saxons were farmers why did they have a need for arms and armour? The Saxons were not one big happy family. England was divided into seven separate kingdoms at this time with Kent reputedly being the richest (possibly because of their relatively mild climate) and Northumbria the strongest. In addition to maintaining order in their own region the men-at-arms were needed for defence against attack from neighbouring regions. Weapons were also needed for defence against wolves, bears and wild boar that then roamed the thick forests.

## THE WWW and US

The promised web site is taking longer than I expected, mainly because we have had such an influx of members that I never seem to get down to it. I have made a start and have a few pages ready but would like to get it all up and running at one go. I promise to have more promising news for the next issue.

If you have any idea's of what you would like to see (for those with access) please drop me a line. or E mail.

How do you feel about a Featherstone Family reunion, not this year, but possibly the year after next. Your thoughts on E mail, as a sounder would be welcome.

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NAME	Quarter	Reference	Reg. District
FEATHERSTON, James	— Mar 1842	20.732	Prescot
FEATHERSTONE, Ann	— Mar 1842	9.313	Stratton
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Mar 1842	24.94	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, Ellen	— Mar 1842	5.430	Sevenoaks
FEATHERSTONE, Francis	— Mar 1842	5.251	Greenwich
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Mar 1842	5.470	Sheppey
FEATHERSTONE, Isabella	— Mar 1842	24.10	Auckland
FEATHERSTONE, James	— Mar 1842	20.685	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Mar 1842	4.25	Bermondsey
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Mar 1842	14.233	Boston
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Mar 1842	5.483	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph	— Mar 1842	14.549	Spilsby
FEATHERSTONE, Maria Mary	— Mar 1842	2.394	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, Martha	— Mar 1842	22.509	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Sarah Maria	— Mar 1842	5.486	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Mar 1842	23.57	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Mar 1842	1.406	Westminster
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Mary Ann	— Mar 1842	15.405	Wellingborough
FEATHERSTON, Daniel	— Jun 1842	24.516	Whitby
FEATHERSTON, Elliot	— Jun 1842	24.98	Durham
FEATHERSTON, Harriet	— Jun 1842	18.544	Worcester
FEATHERSTON, Margaret	— Jun 1842	24.326	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Ralph	— Jun 1842	24.328	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Sarah Ann	— Jun 1842	23.239	Goole
FEATHERSTONE, Eliza Caroline	— Jun 1842	11.276	Clifton
FEATHERSTONE, Emma	— Jun 1842	22.436	Hull
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Jun 1842	5.40	Bridge
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Jun 1842	25.273	Haltwhistle
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph Henry	— Jun 1842	5.61	Canterbury
FEATHERSTONE, Male	— Jun 1842	5.40	Bridge
FEATHERSTONE, Michael	— Jun 1842	20.667	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas Peregrine	— Jun 1842	4.436	St George South
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Elizabeth	— Jun 1842	3.15	Brentford
FEATHERSTON, Mary	— Sep 1842	23.30	Bridlington
FEATHERSTONE, Ann	— Sep 1842	23.661	York
FEATHERSTONE, Edwin	— Sep 1842	23.13	Beverley
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth Hellen	— Sep 1842	24.221	Stockton
FEATHERSTONE, Emma	— Sep 1842	23.13	Beverley
FEATHERSTONE, Enoch	— Sep 1842	6.105	Woburn
FEATHERSTONE, George William	— Sep 1842	2.247	St Lukes
FEATHERSTONE, Harry	— Sep 1842	22.478	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Henry	— Sep 1842	4.15	Bermondsey
FEATHERSTONE, Henry	— Sep 1842	22.371	Hull
FEATHERSTONE, Henry Charles	— Sep 1842	5.453	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Sep 1842	25.260	Haltwhistle
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Sep 1842	24.242	Boston
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph	— Sep 1842	15.501	Newark
FEATHERSTONE, Maria	— Sep 1842	15.501	Newark
FEATHERSTONE, Mary	— Sep 1842	20.736	Salford
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Sep 1842	10.256	Torrington
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Sep 1842	23.543	Selby
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Emma	— Sep 1842	3.195	Islington
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Thomas	— Sep 1842	6.360	Newport Pagnell
FEATHERSTON, Christopher	— Dec 1842	24.324	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary	— Dec 1842	15.511	Mansfield
FEATHERSTON, Mary Ann	— Dec 1842	4.391	Rotherhithe
FEATHERSTON, Mary Ann	— Dec 1842	24.319	Teesdale
FEATHERSTON, Peter	— Dec 1842	22.394	Hull
FEATHERSTON, Sarah	— Dec 1842	24.324	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Edward	— Dec 1842	20.9	Aston
FEATHERSTONE, Isabella	— Dec 1842	10.476	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Dec 1842	2.459	Stepney
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Dec 1842	17.187	Stone
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Dec 1842	20.746	Salford
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Robert Harr	— Dec 1842	24.256	Sunderland
FEATHERSTON, Bell	— Mar 1843	24.495	Scarborough
FEATHERSTON, Charles	— Mar 1843	2.517	Stepney

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FEATHERSTON, Joseph	— Mar 1843	24.346	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, William	— Mar 1843	24.346	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Ann	— Mar 1843	24.8	Auckland
FEATHERSTONE, Ann	— Mar 1843	15.533	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Christiana	— Mar 1843	24.393	Helmsley
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth Jane	— Mar 1843	9.470	Stoke Damerall
FEATHERSTONE, Francis	— Mar 1843	3.8	Brentford
FEATHERSTONE, Hannah Maria	— Mar 1843	2.438	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, James	— Mar 1843	22.172	Ecclesfield
FEATHERSTONE, Lousia Abigail	— Mar 1843	10.507	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, Mary	— Mar 1843	15.341	Peterborough
FEATHERSTON, Elizabeth	— Jun 1843	24.3	Auckland
FEATHERSTON, Mary Hannah	— Jun 1843	24.347	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Ellen	— Jun 1843	5.64	Canterbury
FEATHERSTONE, Emma	— Jun 1843	10.286	Torrington
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Jun 1843	12.100	Epping
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Jun 1843	15.342	Peterborough
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Jun 1843	5.82	Dartford
FEATHERSTONE, George Henry	— Jun 1843	10.447	Taunton
FEATHERSTONE, George William	— Jun 1843	5.275	Lewisham
FEATHERSTONE, Lydia	— Jun 1843	2.334	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, Sarah	— Jun 1843	5.253	Hollingbourne
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Jun 1843	15.642	Southwell
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Jun 1843	24.381	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Jun 1843	24.384	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Jun 1843	24.70	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Jun 1843	23.67	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Jun 1843	18.511	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Jun 1843	24.387	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Jun 1843	19.546	Shardlow
FEATHERSON, William	— Sep 1843	19.143	Nantwich
FEATHERSTON, Elizabeth	— Sep 1843	24.333	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Ellen	— Sep 1843	24.493	Scarborough
FEATHERSTONE, Alice	— Sep 1843	23.341	Selby
FEATHERSTONE, Emma	— Sep 1843	5.472	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTONE, Fanny	— Sep 1843	15.506	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Francis	— Sep 1843	5.209	Greenwich
FEATHERSTONE, Harriot	— Sep 1843	5.408	Sheppey
FEATHERSTONE, Henry	— Sep 1843	15.485	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph	— Sep 1843	24.67	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Sep 1843	14.497	Sleaford
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Sep 1843	24.100	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, William Walton	— Sep 1843	23.51	Howden
FEATHERSTON, George	— Dec 1843	24.345	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, John Robinson	— Dec 1843	24.346	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Thomas	— Dec 1843	24.345	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Edward George	— Dec 1843	5.205	Greenwich
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Dec 1843	24.525	Whitby
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Dec 1843	22.212	Halifax
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Dec 1843	2.361	Poplar
FEATHERSTONE, Francis	— Dec 1843	15.562	Nottingham
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Dec 1843	22.512	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Isaac	— Dec 1843	2.390	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, Isabella	— Dec 1843	5.371	Medway
FEATHERSTONE, John Goodall	— Dec 1843	15.525	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Lousia	— Dec 1843	20.688	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Jane	— Dec 1843	22.394	Hull
FEATHERSTONE, Mildred	— Dec 1843	14.540	Spilsby
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas Peregrine	— Dec 1843	4.453	St George South
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Dec 1843	15.508	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Dec 1843	15.595	Nottingham
FEATHERSTONE, William Goodman	— Dec 1843	7.404	Midhurst
FEATHERSTONE, William Henry	— Dec 1843	5.303	Maidstone
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Mary	— Dec 1843	6.381	Newport Pagnell
FEATHERSTON, Jane	— Mar 1844	24.290	Sunderland
FEATHERSTON, Joseph	— Mar 1844	14.563	Boston
FEATHERSTON, Mary	— Mar 1844	24.523	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Betsey Ann	— Mar 1844	9.345	Stratton

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FEATHERSTONE, Charles Flower	— Mar 1844	2.328	St Lukes
FEATHERSTONE, Edward	— Mar 1844	20.593	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Mar 1844	22.527	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Mar 1844	18.257	Droitwich
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Mar 1844	18.561	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, Hannah	— Mar 1844	22.525	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Mar 1844	22.540	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph	— Mar 1844	1.430	Westminster
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Ann	— Mar 1844	23.51	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Jane	— Mar 1844	20.863	Salford
FEATHERSTONE, Peter	— Mar 1844	23.56	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, Richard John	— Mar 1844	1.261	St Pancras
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Elizabeth	— Mar 1844	6.414	Newport Pagnell
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Matthew	— Mar 1844	25.307	Hexham
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Sarah	— Mar 1844	25.310	Hexham
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Thomas	— Mar 1844	15.442	Wellingborough
FEATHERSTON, John	— Jun 1844	24.335	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Ralph	— Jun 1844	24.332	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, William	— Jun 1844	24.332	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, William Henry	— Jun 1844	23.141	Bradford
FEATHERSTONE, Catherine	— Jun 1844	20.689	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, Charles John	— Jun 1844	4.22	Bermondsey
FEATHERSTONE, Harriot	— Jun 1844	20.768	Prescot
FEATHERSTONE, Henry	— Jun 1844	23.604	Selby
FEATHERSTONE, James William	— Jun 1844	3.64	Chelsea
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Ann	— Jun 1844	23.65	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, Michael	— Jun 1844	20.335	Liverpool
FEATHERSTONE, Rachel	— Jun 1844	24.379	Helmsley
FEATHERSTON, Ellen	— Sep 1844	22.397	Hull
FEATHERSTON, John	— Sep 1844	24.358	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Joseph	— Sep 1844	24.355	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Albert	— Sep 1844	10.474	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, Betsey	— Sep 1844	18.511	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Sep 1844	23.60	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, Fanny	— Sep 1844	4.233	Lambeth
FEATHERSTONE, Fanny Emma	— Sep 1844	5.69t	Canterbury
FEATHERSTONE, Harriet	— Sep 1844	5.144	Eastry
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Sep 1844	24.74	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, John Gouldston	— Sep 1844	2.411	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph	— Sep 1844	25.281	Haltwhistle
FEATHERSTONE, Mary	— Sep 1844	24.561	Whitby
FEATHERSTONE, Mary	— Sep 1844	24.412	Helmsley
FEATHERSTONE, Mary	— Sep 1844	5.264	Hollingbourne
FEATHERSTONE, Ralph	— Sep 1844	24.19	Auckland
FEATHERSTONE, Richard	— Sep 1844	5.113	Dover
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Sep 1844	5.484	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTON, Emily Betsey	— Dec 1844	18.507	Worcester
FEATHERSTON, Henry	— Dec 1844	15.516	Mansfield
FEATHERSTON, John Harrison	— Dec 1844	24.327	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Thomas	— Dec 1844	24.326	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Agnes	— Dec 1844	18.493	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, Frederic	— Dec 1844	10.490	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Dec 1844	24.381	Helmsley
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Dec 1844	24.380	Helmsley
FEATHERSTONE, Margaret	— Dec 1844	24.225	Stockton
FEATHERSTONE, Margaret Elizabe	— Dec 1844	24.515	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Ann	— Dec 1844	10.20	Barnstaple
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, George Alfr	— Dec 1844	3.218	Islington
FEATHERSTON, Joseph	— Mar 1845	24.383	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary	— Mar 1845	24.356	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Frances	— Mar 1845	23.724	York
FEATHERSTONE, Hannah	— Mar 1845	24.161	Gateshead
FEATHERSTONE, John William	— Mar 1845	18.431	Pershore
FEATHERSTONE, Robert Baker	— Mar 1845	7.437	Midhurst
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Mar 1845	15.584	Newark
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Mar 1845	19.559	Shardlow
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Mar 1845	24.515	Whitby
FEATHERSTONE, William Samuel	— Mar 1845	2.463	Shoreditch

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FEATHERSTON, Bensomn	— Jun 1845	22.426	Hull
FEATHERSTON, Eliza Ellen	— Jun 1845	24.347	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Joseph	— Jun 1845	24.345	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary Earl	— Jun 1845	21.478	Flyde
FEATHERSTON, William	— Jun 1845	24.66	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, Charles	— Jun 1845	6.109	Woburn
FEATHERSTONE, Eliza Sarah	— Jun 1845	16.494	Stratford on Av
FEATHERSTONE, Francis Lees	— Jun 1845	19.410	Ashbourne
FEATHERSTONE, Frederick	— Jun 1845	22.441	Hull
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Jun 1845	24.383	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Jun 1845	5.524	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Jun 1845	24.65	Durham
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Ann	— Jun 1845	20.917	Salford
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Jun 1845	15.555	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Wilson	— Jun 1845	24.383	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, William	— Jun 1845	4.470	St Olave
FEATHERSTON, George	— Sep 1845	22.167	Ecclesfield
FEATHERSTON, Joseph	— Sep 1845	24.352	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary Ann	— Sep 1845	24.498	Scarborough
FEATHERSTON, Ralph	— Sep 1845	24.350	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Thomas	— Sep 1845	24.353	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Benjamin	— Sep 1845	20.878	Salford
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Sep 1845	15.522	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth German	— Sep 1845	10.186	South Moulton
FEATHERSTONE, Emily	— Sep 1845	15.505	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Emma	— Sep 1845	10.452	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, Emma	— Sep 1845	4.33	Bermondsey
FEATHERSTONE, Frances Kezia	— Sep 1845	4.322	Lambeth
FEATHERSTONE, Harriet	— Sep 1845	23.593	Selby
FEATHERSTONE, James	— Sep 1845	22.525	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Sep 1845	15.484	East Retford
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Sep 1845	14.540	Spilsby
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Sep 1845	5.40	Bridge
FEATHERSTONE, Joseph	— Sep 1845	24.23	Auckland
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Ann	— Sep 1845	4.24	Bermondsey
FEATHERSTONE, Richard Orchard	— Sep 1845	9.288	Stratton
FEATHERSTONE, Robert Brudenwel	— Sep 1845	10.452	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, Sarah	— Sep 1845	5.265	Hollingbourne
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Sep 1845	24.6	Auckland
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Sep 1845	24.396	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas Edward	— Sep 1845	18.501	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Sep 1845	4.317	Lambeth
FEATHERSTON, Jane	— Dec 1845	24.346	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary	— Dec 1845	24.345	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Ann Preston	— Dec 1845	14.390	Holbeach
FEATHERSTONE, Barney	— Dec 1845	16.325	Birmingham
FEATHERSTONE, Dorothy	— Dec 1845	24.18	Auckland
FEATHERSTONE, Eliza Sarah	— Dec 1845	2.328	Poplar
FEATHERSTONE, Garbutt	— Dec 1845	24.395	Helmsley
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Dec 1845	24.355	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Isabella	— Dec 1845	20.741	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, Joannah	— Dec 1845	20.703	Manchester
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Dec 1845	10.17	Barnstaple
FEATHERSTONE, Lucy	— Dec 1845	22.507	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas	— Dec 1845	23.52	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, William James	— Dec 1845	20.250	Chorlton
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Jane	— Dec 1845	6.358	Newport Pagnell
FEATHERSTON, Alfred	— Mar 1846	22.549	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTON, Ann	— Mar 1846	24.503	Scarborough
FEATHERSTON, Ann	— Mar 1846	15.698	Workshop
FEATHERSTON, Isaac	— Mar 1846	24.359	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Alice	— Mar 1846	24.544	Whitby
FEATHERSTONE, Arthur	— Mar 1846	7.301	West Ham
FEATHERSTONE, Emily Scholastic	— Mar 1846	1.259	St Pancras
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Mar 1846	15.671	Bradford
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Ann	— Mar 1846	14.518	Sleaford
FEATHERSTONE, Phoebe	— Mar 1846	24.359	Weardale

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FEATHERSTONE, Sam	— Mar 1846	15.560	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, Stephen	— Mar 1846	2.408	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Mar 1846	14.247	Boston
FEATHERSTON, John	— Jun 1846	20.576	Liverpool
FEATHERSTON, Martha	— Jun 1846	20.896	Prescot
FEATHERSTON, Mary Ann	— Jun 1846	24.385	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, Ann	— Jun 1846	19.587	Derby
FEATHERSTONE, Esther	— Jun 1846	24.573	Whitby
FEATHERSTONE, Helen	— Jun 1846	2.479	Shoreditch
FEATHERSTONE, James	— Jun 1846	10.301	Barnstaple
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Jun 1846	24.352	Sunderland
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Jun 1846	24.423	Easingwold
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Jun 1846	5.65	Canterbury
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Jun 1846	24.277	Stockton
FEATHERSTONE, Robert	— Jun 1846	23.63	Howden
FEATHERSTONE, William	— Jun 1846	22.602	Sculcoates
FEATHERSTONE, Wilson	— Jun 1846	24.277	Stockton
FEATHERSTON, Eliza Fanny	— Sep 1846	25.98	Cockermouth
FEATHERSTON, Joseph Frederick	— Sep 1846	24.362	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Robert Madison	— Sep 1846	24.165	Gateshead
FEATHERSTONE, Edward	— Sep 1846	15.495	East Retford
FEATHERSTONE, Elizabeth	— Sep 1846	20.469	Liverpool
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Sep 1846	15.538	Mansfield
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Sep 1846	23.594	Selby
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Sep 1846	5.35	Bridge
FEATHERSTONE, Louisa	— Sep 1846	10.459	Wellington
FEATHERSTONE, Lucy	— Sep 1846	14.235	Boston
FEATHERSTON, Ann	— Dec 1846	24.347	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary	— Dec 1846	24.345	Weardale
FEATHERSTON, Mary Ann	— Dec 1846	5.35	Blean
FEATHERSTON, Thomas	— Dec 1846	24.349	Weardale
FEATHERSTONE, George	— Dec 1846	1.429	Westminster
FEATHERSTONE, Isabella	— Dec 1846	5.555	Tonbridge
FEATHERSTONE, Jane	— Dec 1846	18.540	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, John	— Dec 1846	16.205	Aston
FEATHERSTONE, John Cole	— Dec 1846	24.541	Whitby
FEATHERSTONE, Martin	— Dec 1846	24.384	Guisborough
FEATHERSTONE, Mary	— Dec 1846	25.271	Haltwhistle
FEATHERSTONE, Mary Thompson	— Dec 1846	18.382	Kidderminster
FEATHERSTONE, Robert	— Dec 1846	18.542	Worcester
FEATHERSTONE, Thomas Owen	— Dec 1846	19.480	Chesterfield
FEATHERSTONE, Walter George	— Dec 1846	5.133	Dover
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Jane	— Dec 1846	25.300	Hexham
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH, Mary Ann	— Dec 1846	15.406	Wellington

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