

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

History of George Bateman and Anna Wilks

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GEORGE BATEMAN, son of Alfred and Esther Wiffen Bateman

Born: April 24, 1850, Stifford, Essex, England

Died: August 23, 1940, Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho

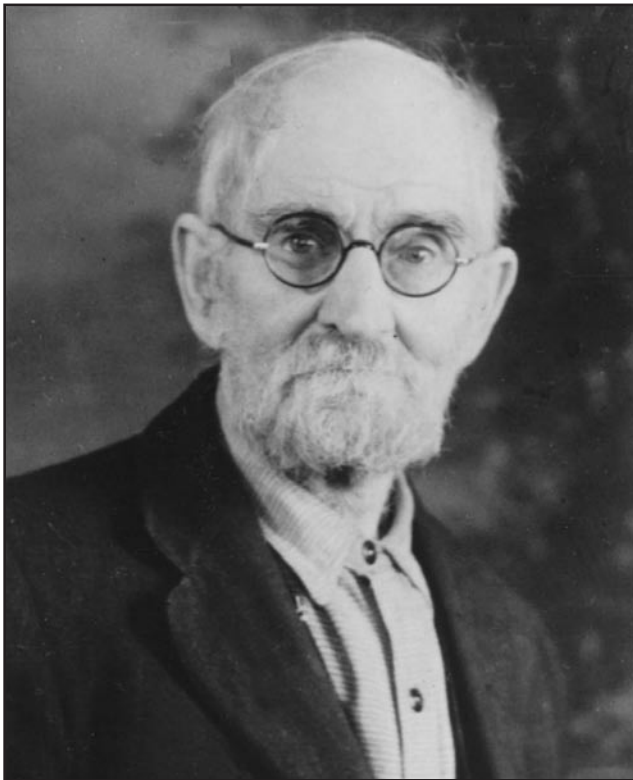
Married: Anna Wilks, June 16, 1869, Stifford, Essex, England

ANNA WILKS, daughter of John and Charlotte Turner Wilks

Born: 16 June 1849, Lindsell, Essex, England

Died: June 1927, Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho

Children: Frederick George, **ALFRED JOHN**, Charlotte Margery (Floyd), Elizabeth Esther (Alley), William Henry, Steven Wilks, Lucy Matty (Pugmire)



George Bateman, father of Alfred John.



Anna Wilks Bateman, mother of Alfred John.

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George and Anna Bateman Family. Standing: Marjory Charlotte, Frederick George, Alfred John, Elizabeth Esther. Front: Steven Wilks, George (father), Lucy Matty, Anna (mother), William Henry.

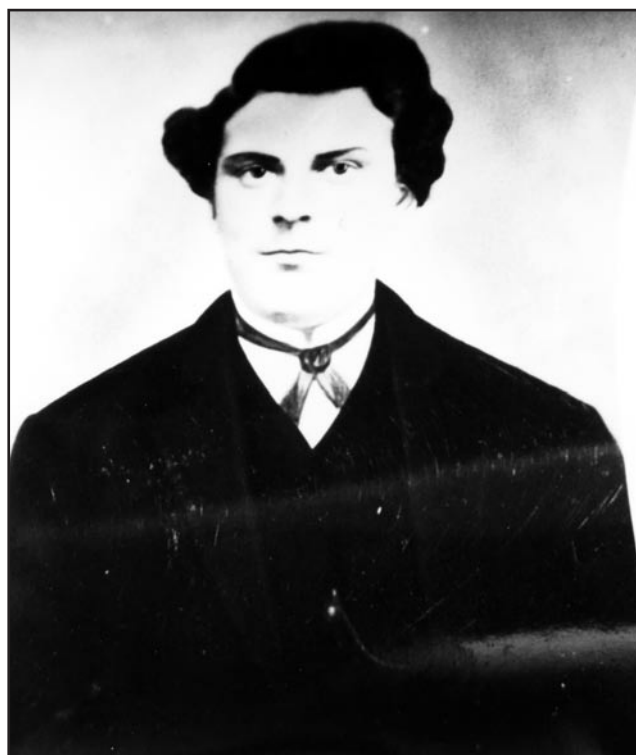
work at 5:00 a.m. in the morning. It was sometimes 9:00 p.m. at night before I got home, and I was up again at 4:00 a.m. So you see we had to work in that country. I was going to London one night and broke down with 139 bushels of peat on, in one of the streets of London. A policeman was pacing at the time and the load came over on the sidewalk and pushed him down. He got up and said, "When you get home, tell your master that you nearly killed a Bobby."

On October 16, 1872, I left my native country for America on board the steam ship Minnesota. We had a very rough voyage. We were seven days behind

HISTORY OF GEORGE BATEMAN AND ANNA WILKS, Parents of Alfred John Bateman As recorded in George's own words when he was 84 years old in Bloomington, Idaho, 1934

I, George Bateman was born April 24, 1850 in the town of Stifford, Essex England. I went to school when I was eight and ten years old, and went to work in the day time and to school at night from 8 - 9:00 p.m. I used to work at a hotel for three years and went to work on a farm to scare the crows out of the grain and then to herd cows in the lanes. I then worked on a market garden farm, where we had the steam plow to cultivate the land. We raised onions by the acre, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, and cauliflower. We took them to London to market. I traveled and crossed the old London Bridge many times. We had to travel all night to be on market at seven in the morning. We sometimes broke down in the night time and have to unload on another wagon. So you see that we had our troubles and that is over sixty years ago.

I walked three miles night and morning to be at



George Bateman when a young man.

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the time that we should have been when we left Liverpool. We had sixteen life boats on the ship and when we got to New York, we had two left. The others gone on [fell off] in the storm. We landed in Ogden about November 10, 1872. I then came to Bear Lake and went to Evanston to the coal mines for three years. I then came back to the Bear Lake Valley and farmed and freighted to Evanston, Wyoming.

For forty-five years, I was in the bishopric of the Bloomington Ward and was counselor to William Hulme for some time and a teacher for over fifty years in the Bloomington Ward. I have spent the last of my time in farming in the Bear Lake Valley. I am writing on February 25, 1934 in my eighty-fourth year.

GEORGE BATEMAN by George's 3rd son, Wil-



George Bateman, father of Alfred John.



George and Anna Wilks Bateman home in Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho.

liam Henry Bateman, May 14, 1967

George Bateman, his wife, Anna Wilks and their son Fred came from England to America accompanied by their parents, aunts and uncles, and brothers and sisters. At times their faith was at a low ebb because they sailed six weeks on the Atlantic in an old sail boat.

After landing on the east coast, they all traveled directly to Ogden, Utah. While living there a short while, Joshua Jarvis came to Ogden with a pocketful of soil from Bear Lake County, Idaho. He encouraged George to move to Bloomington, Idaho to purchase a farm. George had been a first class farmer in England, so he willingly left for Bloomington with Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and his family. Because of the shortage of blankets, the two women slept in the wagon and the men outside by the fire in Emigration Canyon.

When they reached Bloomington, George only had one shirt and fifty cents to his name. The next day, he started walking to Almy, Wyoming which was 70 miles away, to work in the Almy Mine. He returned to Bloomington in the spring with \$100 in gold. This was quite a bit of money compared to his previous wage in England which had consisted of twenty-five cents, a glass of beer, and a piece of cheese each day.

Upon his arrival in Bloomington, the Probate Judge, George Osmond deeded him a half-acre plot of land. He built a nice split level home. This was to be their permanent home after working a few more

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years in the Almy Mine in Wyoming. Almy was where his second son, John was born.

After finally settling in Bloomington, George set up a freight business in Afton, Wyoming. This provided a modest yet sufficient means to support his family. Often, he would take his sons with him in the loaded horse-driven wagon. They would stop in Garden City, Utah at Chris Hansen's; in Laketown, Utah at Joe Lamborn's; in Randolph, Utah, at Joe Carbett's Ranch; and in Evanston, Wyoming at Barney Fox's Camp House.

The individual fare for these men to sleep, cook and have their horses fed was only thirty-five cents. When their goods- cheese, fish, wheat, eggs, chicken



Anna Wilks Bateman, mother of Alfred John.
"Anna was neat and tidy in her personal attire and wore good clothes. She used good taste in her selection of them. This was true of her husband, also. In her dress and mannerisms, she reminded me of Queen Victoria of her native Great Britain."
Dr. Harold Bateman



George Frederick and Maggie Hargreaves Bateman,
brother of Alfred John
Fred was born 13 Aug 1871- died 16 March 1944.

feed- were delivered they would start back with a load of sugar. This could be delivered for fifty cents a hundred. Each two-week interval trip made them \$25.

Besides being busy with freighting, George was a farmer, blacksmith, horse trader and carpenter. He loved to keep busy and accomplish worth-while projects. The evenings were often spent reading.

His personality often radiated a love for others. He would often say "Always speak to the other person, even if the other person doesn't speak first." He seemed to have a joke for every occasion. "He was much like Will Rogers," remarked his third son William Henry. His grandchildren eagerly anticipated his treats of candy and toys after he'd return from Evanston.

Although only 5'8" and of a slight build, George was very strong physically and spiritually. He carried four bushels of wheat while working in England. He never seemed to complain of sickness. While resting, his death came quickly with no pain.

Spiritually, he was a pillar of strength. He was a counselor to the Bloomington Ward bishop. His love of church books exhibited his profound knowledge of church doctrine. His soft-spoken mannerisms attracted listeners with an intense feeling while he spoke. Humility and kindness also were his virtues.

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Two of his seven children were still living in 1967. They were Lucy Pugmire 76 of Salt Lake City, and William Henry Bateman 81 of Brigham City, Utah. His oldest son, Fred died at the age of 75, John died at 86, Margery died at 80, Lizzie died at 84, and Stephen died at 76. (Printed in History of Bear Lake Pioneers, p. 63)

GEORGE BATEMAN AND ANNA WILKS

by Dr. Harold C. Bateman, grandson

George Bateman and Anna Wilks were the parents of my father, Alfred John Bateman. George was born in Stifford, Essex, England, the eldest son of Alfred Bateman and Elizabeth Wiffin on 24 April 1850 Anna was born at Lindsell, Essex, England 16 June 1849 to John Wilks and Charlotte Terry Turner. George was baptized 23 October 1863 and Anna received hers 19 June 1859 They were married at Stifford, Essex, England, 16 June 1869 Both were endowed 2 October 1876 and she was sealed to her husband the same day at an Endowment House.

In studying the history of Alfred and his eldest son, George, one would conclude they were very close and worked in complete harmony with each other. Both men were truly converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Neither man nor their spouses seemed to harbor any doubts concerning the validity and truthfulness that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God and was used as an instrument in restoring His Gospel again to the earth. Priorities of both men seemed identical in their willingness to



Charlotte Margery Bateman Floyd, born 24 September 1895, died November 1957, sister of Alfred John Bateman. Married George Floyd.

sacrifice all worldly emoluments for the building up of the Lord's Kingdom here in the earth and if necessary to give their very lives to this end. The agreement of George and his wife, Anna to acquiesce in being the first of their family to America in a tremendously risky adventure points this up. Alfred and his wife, Esther agreed to assist them and to send their eighteen year old son, the following year and to come themselves two years later in 1874 portrayed great faith, courage of all of them in making these hard decisions under the existing difficult circumstances proved the strength of their testimonies.

The manner in which George and Anna were willing to leave their mother and father and loved ones as well as their native country indicated great courage and a strong testimony and love for the Church. They traveled by transportation available to the great seaport city of Liverpool to take passage on the steamship Minnesota, 16 April 1872 to cross the stormy Atlantic Ocean. They must have suffered since the conveniences were few then and some misgivings and fears must have been their lot during the dangerous ocean



Alfred John and Frederick Bateman.

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George and Elizabeth Esther "Lizzy" Alley, sister of Alfred John Bateman. Lizzy was born 13 April 1880-died 27 April 1963.

Elizabeth B. Alley
 Elizabeth Bateman Alley, 83, 834 E. 6th South, died Sunday, 9:40 a.m., of natural causes in a Salt Lake hospital.

Born April 13, 1880, Bloomington, Idaho, a daughter of George and Anna Wilks Bateman. Member, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 17th Ward. Married George A. Alley Sept. 18, 1901, in the Salt Lake Temple. He died April 24, 1928.

Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Georgia) Pead, Mrs. William J. (Jennie) Roesbury, both Salt Lake City; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. A. Y. Pugmire, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Steven Bateman, Ogden; William Bateman, Brigham City.

Funeral, Wednesday noon, 35 E. 7th South, where friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday one-half hour before services. Burial, Laketown, Rich County, Cemetery.

voyage. Much of the time during the crossing must have been spent on their knees in prayerful supplication to the Lord for a safe journey since treacherous storms almost sank the ship. They finally arrived safely into the New York harbor seven days behind schedule. George said it was a very rough voyage and they had their hands full

taking care of baby George Frederick during the hectic weeks on the stormy ocean. How Grandfather and Grandmother Bateman dared to take this adventurous move to America can only be explained by courage born of great faith and testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel and the mercy of God. George was but a young man of twenty-two with Anna about a year older. When the good ship Minnesota left Liverpool, England, it had sixteen life boats and on its arrival into New York, it only had two left which meant that fourteen had been lost during the bitter cold storms encountered during the crossing.

They stayed in New York until tickets could be purchased for the train ride in unclean railroad coaches to Ogden, Utah where they arrived very tired on 10 of November 1872 Here they were met by Joshua Jarvis who shortly arrived in a wagon drawn by a team of horses from Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho. Joshua brought a pocket full of Bear Lake Valley dirt to show George the quality of the soil in the Idaho valley. With this as an argument, he suggested that George and family come with him to Bloomington and buy a farm. George had been a productive farmer in England and was favorably impressed so he and Anna decided to accompany the Jarvisses to Bloomington.

Hardships were experienced along the way from the rough bumpy unimproved roads and cold. At nights, the women and child slept in the wagon and because of a shortage of bedding, the men made their beds near the fire during the overnight stops.

On reaching Bloomington, Idaho George had but one shirt and fifty cents in his pocket.

Steven W. Bateman
 OGDEN — Steven Wilks Bateman, 76, Ogden, died of a heart ailment Friday morning in an Ogden hospital. Born Sept. 4, 1887, Bloomington, Idaho, to George and Hanna Wilks Bateman. Married Blanch Innes, April 1, 1912, Paris, Idaho; later solemnized, Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Former Ogden police officer. Employed by railroad companies, by Deseret Industries. Survivors: widow; daughters, Mrs. Almon (Helen) Bate, Mrs. Dean (Ruth) Koford, Mrs. John (Velma) Aegeter, Mrs. Rowan (Verdena) Wade, all Ogden; Mrs. DeLoy (Fae) Bate, Reno; Mrs. Dale (Jean) Shaffer, Castro Valley, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; brother, William, Brigham City; sister, Mrs. Lucy Ann Pugmire, Salt Lake City. Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., Lindquist and Sons Colonial Chapel, where friends call Sunday, 7-9 p.m.;

Steven W. Bateman brother of Alfred John. He was born 4 September 1887- died 13 May 1964. Married Blanch Innes.

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Finding no work there the next day, he began a long walk of over seventy miles to Almy, Uinta, Wyoming, one mile north of Evanston to secure work in the Union Pacific railroad coal mines. He left his wife and son in Bear Lake with relatives while he labored all winter in the mines. He returned in the spring with over \$100 in gold which was a sizeable sum of money then. His wages in the Wyoming mining town was better than his former English wage of twenty- five cents a day, a piece of cheese and a glass of ale. -

When George returned to Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho, the Probate Judge, George Osmond deeded him a half an acre plot of land. He being a man of versatile skills used his talents to build a split level home, a barn, sheds and a corral on the land. A sizeable portion of it was used for a garden spot and for a fruit orchard. He was an accomplished farmer gardener, blacksmith, horse trader and possessed expertise in other areas. He was a devoted student of the Scriptures and an avid reader of them. He worked several years in the Almy mines in order to secure a nest egg with which to construct his home on the newly acquired property. While George and Anna were living in Almy, Uinta, Wyoming my father, Alfred John Bateman was born on 11 July 1874 to join Frederick George as a playmate. Their one half an acre parcel of land was located on the West side of the street just a short distance North of the Bloomington LDS Ward Chapel. Their new home became a permanent place of residence and where their last five children were born and raised to adulthood. . .

It is not difficult to see where my father, Alfred John Bateman gained his interest and love of horses of all kinds. George Bateman, his father was his teacher and brought this feeling with him from old England. We stated earlier in this history that the one half acre land parcel had needed space for home, garden and corral. The parents learned their landscaping well in old England their home area was decorated in the tradition of their former home. Their planning was geared to beauty and utility. Productive fruit trees and decorative shrubbery not only provided beauty but fruit for canning. The yard reflected their culture and the true quality of these industrious people who had to work so hard all of their lives. The place became literally one teeming with milk, honey and beauty.



William "Willy" Henry Bateman, brother of Alfred John. William was born 9 September 1885- died 6 November 1970. He married Vesta Thompson.

The George Batemans were indeed meticulous home makers inside and outside their home.

After finally getting settled in Bloomington, George Bateman established a freighting business which included Afton, Wyoming and Bear Lake County extending southward including such communities as Woodruff1 Randolph with Evanston being the terminal point. The income was modest but sufficient to support the family. He often took my father, Alfred John and his other sons with him on the wagon loaded with produce including sugar. Stops were made at various settlements along the route to Evanston. Some of the specific stopping places mentioned in the records included Chris Hansen's at Garden City; Joe Lamborn's in Laketown. Joe Corbett's in Randolph; and Barney Foxe's in Evanston. The cost of

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sleeping, cooking and having their horses fed was 35 cents. After delivering the load of cheese, fish, wheat eggs, and chicken feed, the wagon was loaded with sacks of sugar which were delivered for 50 cents per 100 pounds. I personally recall when but a small lad, grandfather Bateman delivering large sacks of sugar to our home. The sugar was enclosed in a white cotton sack with the outside one made of heavy burlap. Somehow having these huge bags of sugar gave a family a sense of security. The sacks of sugar and flour were stored in large bins and when available in steel drums.

George Bateman raised his produce in a large garden in order to supplement his freighting income. George raised additional income as a blacksmith and horse trader. He wasted but little time loafing and every moment was productively used. Many of his evening hours by a kerosene lamp were spent studying



Lucy Matty Bateman Pugmire, sister to Alfred John Bateman, born 3 February 1891 - died 26 March 1967. Married Archie Pugmire.

the Gospel Scriptures and he knew them well. William Henry Bateman, his third son, said his father's personality radiated love. It was always his policy to always greet others first. He was a jester and full of jokes according to his son. He was compared to Will Rogers and on his regular treks to Evanston; he popularized himself with some of his grandchildren by bringing them toys and candy. They must have been given to Fred and Maggie Bateman's family since I do not ever remember him giving our family anything. I did not get to know him well enough to detect his humor but I can personally verify that his tongue could be tart. One occasion when Charlotte's parents were with us on a trip through Bear Lake, we stopped for a visit with him. He turned to me to inquire if I knew Samuel Bateman, his brother had passed away. I said no. He then crisply wondered if I knew that Jesus Christ had been crucified. I honestly answered that I did not know Samuel Bateman and had never to my knowledge ever heard of him previously so could hardly be expected to know of this event . . .

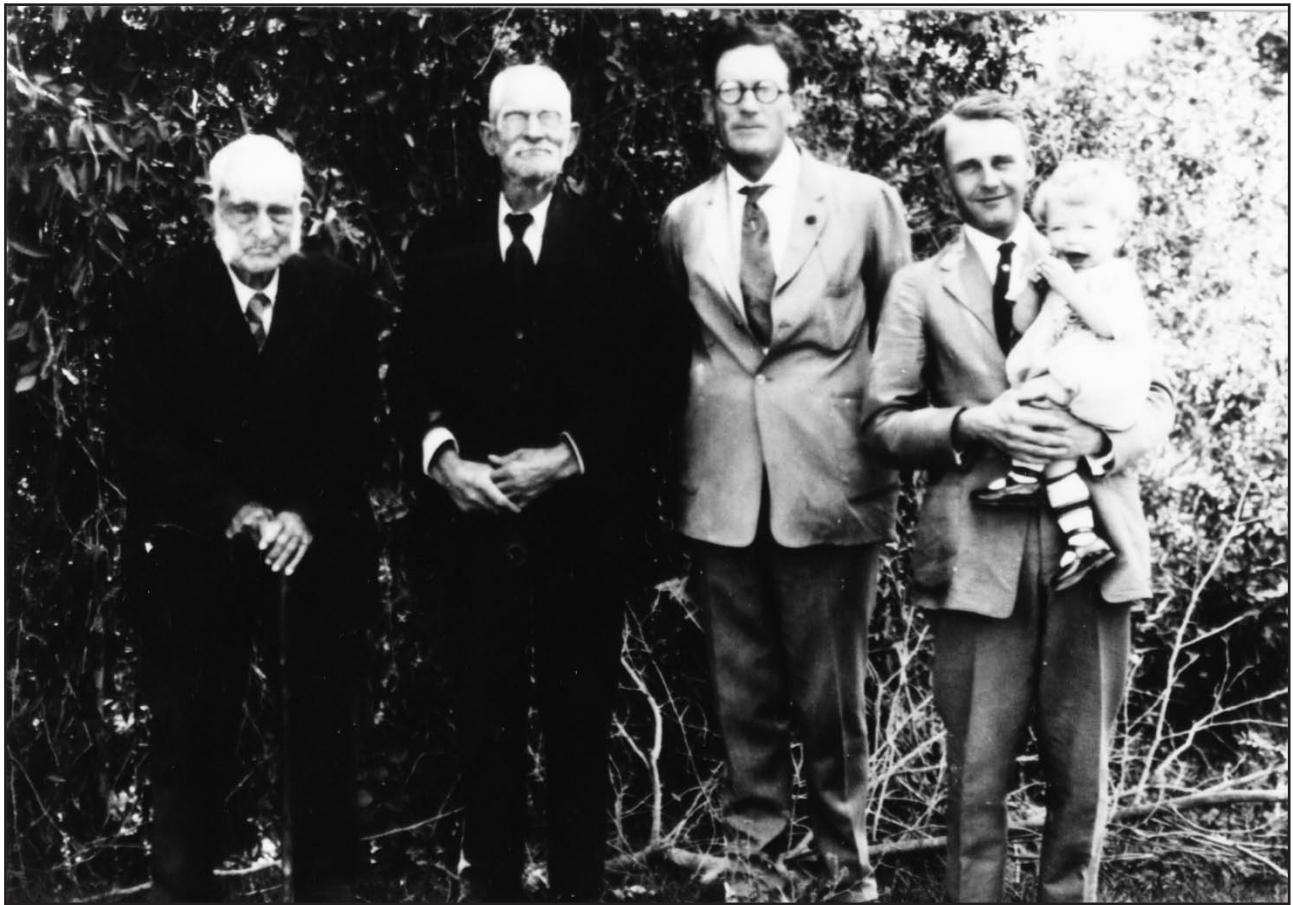
His soft voice and gentle mannerisms made a strong and lasting impression on his listeners and left them in a positive mood. He had a reputation for being kind and gentle but he could also be firm when the occasion justified it.

The interior of their home was always immaculate and decorated in pleasing decor. Grandmother could be blunt and straight forward but never a hypocrite. She was a lady of culture, expert housekeeper and manager of the household finances. She was an excellent cook . . . Her gourmet and especially her Christmas pudding were a delight to the taste buds. They loved their home and this feeling was reflected in it. Anna was neat and tidy in her personal attire and wore good clothes. She used good taste in her selection of them. This was true of her husband, also. In her dress and mannerisms, she reminded me of Queen Victoria of her native Great Britain.

Their family went enmasse to Sacrament meetings and to other ward

1969
Lucy B. Pugmire
 Lucy Mattie Bateman Pugmire, 78,
 171 W. 2nd North,
 died March 26 in
 a Salt Lake rest
 home of natural
 causes. Born Feb.
 3, 1891, Bloomington,
 Idaho, to
 George and Anna
 Wilks Bateman.
 Married Archie
 Young Pugmire
 Nov. 16, 1911,
 Bloomington; he
 died Sept. 4, 1963.
 Member LDS
 Church. Surviv-
 ors: daughters,
 Mrs. Jack (Arte-
 lla) Turley, Mrs.
 Frank (Fern)
 Benich, both Salt
 Lake City; 5
 grandchildren; 6 great-
 grandchildren; brother, Will Bateman,
 Brigham City. Funeral Satur-
 day 1 p.m., 2128 S. State, where
 friends call Friday 6-8 p.m., Satur-
 day prior to services. Burial Memo-

George and Anna Wilks Bateman



Five generations: Alfred Bateman, age 103, George Bateman, age 78, Alfred John Bateman, age 55, Alfred Hess Bateman, age 30; Alfred Van Orden Bateman, age 3.

meetings such as the Bear Lake Stake conferences held in the pretentious tabernacle located in Paris. At the monthly testimony meetings, Alfred bore a strong one in his loud booming voice while his son, George did likewise except in a more subdued voice. Both men were avid students of the Church orthodoxy.

I can still see in my memory, Grandmother Anna Bateman traveling the rough dusty roads of Bear Lake riding in her small black topped buggy drawn by an attractive horse with a star on its head. She was a traveler who regularly shopped around the valley and visited with her loved ones. She was affectionately devoted to her family and church. She hardly thought anyone was good enough to marry one of her children. Mother was annoyed about this feeling and confided her feelings about it to me . . .

The family of George and Anna consisted of seven: four sons and three daughters. All of the sons were fine looking giants approximately six feet four inches or taller and all weighed over 200 pounds each yet

none of them were fat but quite heavily muscled and well-built. The daughters were about five and a half feet tall and all were attractive proud ladies. A brief description of each of the children is herewith presented to the best of my memory.

Frederick George, the first born arrived in South Ockendon, Essex, England, 13 August 1871. He was a babe in arms of over a year old when his parents migrated to America. His early education was received in Bloomington and in Bear Lake and he attended the Brigham Young College in Logan, Utah. He was financially supported by his parents on an LDS mission for two years to Great Britain. While on his mission, he met Margaret Hargreave, with whom he fell in love and later married her in the LDS temple (6 Sep 1901). Fred later taught school but turned to farming since he did not like teaching. Later he operated a coal company in Montpelier, Idaho. Their family consisted of six sons. Brady, one of their young sons was accidentally killed with a gun shot wound in

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Alfred in the middle with George behind. They are sitting with George's daughter's family; probably Marjory Floyd.

his abdomen which caused sadness and shock in the family. Gilbert and Edwin were their two eldest boys. Fred and his wife were active in the Church all their lives and both are resting in the Montpelier, Idaho cemetery. (He died 16 March 1944.)

Alfred John Bateman, my father was born 11 July 1874 in Almy, Uinta, Wyoming, the second son of George Bateman and Anna Wilks. He married Clara May Hess at Bloomington LDS Ward, 14 February 1895 but later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple for all time and eternity, 10 October 1895. Nine children were born to this marriage. Both parents are resting in the Wellsville, Cache County, Utah cemetery. He died 7 March 1961. More data about them is in another chapter.

Charlotte Marjorie Bateman was the first of their children to be born in Bloomington, 27 January 1878. She married George Floyd, a fine, kind man who was a farmer but was not too robust and he passed away

“Alfred Bateman Passes”

Bear Lake County lost its oldest resident Sunday, December 9, 1928 when Alfred Bateman, 103 years of age, passed to the great beyond, but one day following his birthday, December 8, 1825. He retained a clear memory to the end and fell into a sleep without any great deal of previous illness, thus closing the last chapter of not only the County's oldest citizen but perhaps the oldest member in the L.D.S. Church. He was born before the introduction of the steam railroad into building and developing of this valley, and many other developments of great not have developed since his birth.

Like a mighty oak in a forest weathering the storms of ages, so had this distinguished pioneer been preserved against life's adversities until the day of his death. He commanded the respect and enjoyed the friendship of all, and he leaves to the present generation an example that is indeed worthy of emulation. He has left the impress of his life upon the history of the valley. Mr. Bateman was born in Essex, England and embraced the faith of the Mormon Church when a lad. His life has been varied and interesting. He crossed the Atlantic on the steamship Wyoming, and came west when it was a vast unbroken country of mountain and plain, of hill, and valley, and its lands were largely uncultivated. The deceased took up his abode within its borders, locating first at Evanston, Wyoming, and later at Bloomington, where he contributed largely towards this county. Matches and coal oil lamps were unknown.

In Wyoming he was engaged in mining, being employed by the Union Pacific in the old Wyoming mine, one of the oldest coal mines in that state. He assisted in opening mine number four.

In England he worked in chalk mines, cradled wheat, as modern farming machinery was not even dreamed of at that time, and trapped mole rats, a rodent similar to squirrels in this country. He operated a trapping line a distance of twenty miles for various farms. Following these various occupations, he made a substantial living while still a native of England.

He was married to Miss Esther Wiffin, who preceded him in death by twenty-eight years. Their direct descendants number four hundred and fifty. The deceased has seen five generations and his eldest son, who is still living, is seventy-eight years old. An idea of his advanced age is best obtained when history made during his life is brought to mind. Fulton's steam boat had made its first trip up the Hudson River but ten years before his birth. All the country west of the Missouri River was considered worthless; there was not a single established city in all this part of the country. It was regarded by senators and statesmen as “worth but a pinch of snuff.” Jim Bridger had trapped in Bear Lake but a year before and this valley was not settled until he was 38 years old.

Impressive and large funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Bloomington Ward chapel. Bishop June Hulme presided.

Church incidents during the life of Alfred Bateman: two years after his birth Joseph Smith was to receive the golden plates; two years before his birth he had been shown where they were; four years later, the Book of Mormon was translated; five years later the Church was organized; he was nineteen years old when the Prophet was martyred; he was twenty-two years old when the saints first went into the Salt Lake Valley; he was sixty-three years old when Brigham Young died; and thirty-eight when the Civil War closed; he was twenty-eight years old when the construction of the L.D.S. Temple was begun at Salt Lake City, Utah. (*Paris Post*, December 1928, obituary)

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Bateman brothers William, Steve, and Alfred John are in back. Middle row of adults: Rao, Alfred Hess and George Bateman, surrounded by grandchildren.

when rather young and left his wife and a family of four. She experienced many hard struggles to make ends meet. Her husband is buried in the St. Charles, Idaho cemetery. Marjery later went to Hagerman, Idaho to be near her daughter, Iris Floyd Pugmire where she met and married a Mr. Anderson. Two of her children were deceased by 1979 and she passed away and is buried in Hagerman, Idaho.

Elizabeth Esther Bateman was born in Bloomington, Idaho, 13 April 1880. She married George Alley, 18 September 1901. They had two daughters, one of which was still living in 1979, but not well. I gained the impression from reports bout George that he lacked substance and character. He was said to have lost his inheritance which was gained from a ranch. In any case, he failed to properly support his wife and family. Elizabeth and her two daughter suffered many hardships. Both are deceased and are buried in the Laketown, Utah cemetery. She died 27 April 1963. Dr. Harold Bateman spoke at her funeral services.

William Henry Bateman was born in Bloomington, Idaho, 9 September 1885. He married Vesta Thompson 14 July 1908. They had seven children. He

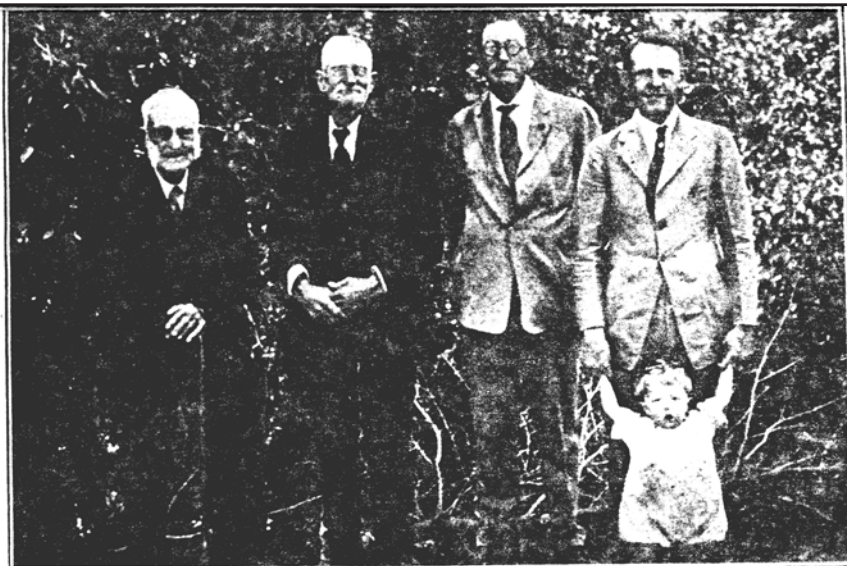
was a successful business man and farmer who lived with his wife at Brigham City, Utah. Both he and his wife died there and are buried in the Bloomington cemetery. She died 2 September 1973.

Steven Wilks Bateman was born in Bloomington, 4 September 1887. He married Blanche Innes of Paris, Idaho 1 April 1912. They had eight daughters. He was a logger, horseman and an all around handy man. He and his wife passed away in Ogden, Utah and they are both buried in the city cemetery. He died 15 May 1964. Dr. Harold Bateman spoke at both of their services.

Lucy Matty, the youngest child was born in Bloomington 3 February 1891. She was a pretty girl who did considerable singing in public. She married Archie Pugmire, a railroad man 16 November 1911. They had two daughters who lived in Salt Lake City. Both Lucy (d. 26 Mar 1969) and Archie (d. 6 Sep 1963) are deceased and are buried in a Salt Lake City cemetery.

Ann Wilks passed away, 13 June 1927 in Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho and George Bateman died 23 August 1940 also in Bloomington. Both

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FIVE GENERATIONS OF BATEMANS

The ages, reading from left to right, are: Alfred Bateman, 103; George Bateman, 78; Alfred John Bateman, 55; Alfred Hess Bateman, 31; and Alfred Van Orden Bateman, 3.

As a result of the Word of Wisdom the Batemans have been contributors of service, particularly to rural communities. A brief history of each may be interesting.

(1) Alfred Bateman, age 103, worked efficiently as a farmer till he was 91 years of age. He is known as a lover of good horses and took considerable pride in keeping his horses appearing well by proper feeding, well grooming and well cared-for harnesses. He was also active as a worker in the Church. He resides at present at Bloomington, Idaho.

(2) George Bateman, age 78, was also a successful farmer and for a number of years was in the ward Bishopric. In the early settlement of Bloomington he was a freighter between Evanston, Wyoming and Montpelier, Idaho. Like his father he was an admirer of good horses and has been a strong advocate of just treatment of horses and other farm animals.

(3) Alfred John Bateman, age 55, like his father and grandfather, is interested in well-bred livestock, especially horses. He has been a breeder

and promotor of market type horses in the Bear Lake country for a good many years and should be given credit for building up that community. He has shipped a great number of car loads of horses to the California and Denver markets. He has also sold a number of good Stallions in Idaho and Wyoming.

(4) Alfred Hess Bateman, age 30, is also a leader in rural community life. He is Teacher of Vocational Education at Ashton, Idaho; he has worked in every auxiliary and organization of the Church; at present is Superintendent of Religion Classes of the Yellowstone Stake of Zion. He has contributed a number of papers of economic importance to rural welfare; has received his M. A. Degree from the Utah Agricultural College and was employed in Research Work for four years; is now completing a thesis on the "Standards of Living in country communities of the Snake River Valley" to be presented in partial fulfilment of the doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina.

wife, Charlotte Terry Turner Wilks are located nearby; just north of the little lamb. ALFRED BATEMAN AND ESTHER WIFFIN, GRANDPARENTS OF ALFRED JOHN BATEMAN By Maud T. Bateman

Alfred Bateman was born in the town of Orsett, England December 8, 1825. He was the son of James Bateman and Charlotte Dalliday. In the year of 1848, Alfred Bateman and Esther Elizabeth Wiffin were married. She was born July 17, 1830 at Stafford, England. She was the daughter of James Wiffin and Rosamand Green.

News of a new religion was coming to England at the time. In their own home they accepted the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints missionaries, despite the fact that Esther's parents were opposed to the Mormon Church and warned her that she would never be welcome to enter their home again. They chose to become members of what they felt was the true church on April 1, 1854 and were baptized by Charles W. Penrose.

The uppermost thought in Alfred's mind was to move his family to Zion. By the year of 1872, they had a family of ten living children.

They had saved enough money to send their eldest son, George Bateman, his wife and baby to America. He was twenty-two years old. The following year they sent their fourth child, a son who was eighteen to join his brother George at Evan-

"Five Generations of Batemans." *Juvenile Instructor*, April 1928, Vol 63, p. 189.

are resting about two thirds of the distance through the cemetery just north of the main entrance road just a short distance west of the Little Lamb monument on the grave of my little baby brother, Russell Arthur Bateman. Anna's parents', John Wilks and his

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

ston, Wyoming.

In the year of 1874 Alfred and his wife Esther Elizabeth with six of their children sailed on the old Wyoming from Liverpool to America. They had sad hearts when it became necessary to leave their two oldest daughters who were married in England. They spent three weeks on the ocean.

Alfred spent the next four years as stable boss at Evanston, Wyoming where horses and mules used for freighting were cared for.

In January 1878 they left by team for Bloomington, Idaho. He spent his time raising garden produce and freighting it by team to Evanston.

Esther, his wife, died February 7, 1904 at Bloomington at the age of 70. Alfred died December 8, 1928 at Bloomington on his 103rd birthday. He was one of the oldest pioneers. The children born to them were: George, Eliza, Esther, Alfred James, James Alfred, Charlotte Wiffen, Elizabeth, Herbert, Alice Elizabeth, and Mary Ann Rosamond. (History of Bear Lake Pioneers, pp. 62-63)

Dr. Harold C. Bateman related: "Great grandfather's [Alfred Bateman] visits to our home are distinctly remembered when he was invited to dinner before and after attending the Bear Lake Stake LDS Conference meetings which were held in the beautiful red sandstone tabernacle at Paris, Idaho. He is remembered as a man of less than six feet tall and slightly stooped at the time. It was pointed out that in his youth, he had a powerful frame and could carry enormous weights. His face was decorated with bushy side burns on each side of his face and a beard rounded his face and chin . . . In my nostalgic memory, I can still hear his loudly booming voice reminiscent of that of Sir Winston Spencer Churchill. His heavy English brogue would have sounded very much at home in the English House of Lords or in the English House of Commons in London Towne. (Excerpted from Dr. Harold C. Bateman, "A Brief History of the Alfred John - Clara May Hess Bateman Family.", 1979, pp. 5-6)

EARLY BATEMAN FAMILIES (1694-1825)

by Dr. Harold C. Bateman

Herewith is presented the only significant history we have of the earliest Bateman families of which we have a record of the direct bloodlines of Alfred John Bateman. . . . It is interesting to note




















Russell Johnson produced a comment sheet at the 2000 A. J. Bateman reunion which contained interesting findings from two personal trips to England. For instance: Why did families in England not move around a great deal over a span of 400 centuries? The reason: the people in the neighboring towns were enemies. Also, Essex County was settled by red-headed Germans. Grandfather George Bateman had two red-headed sisters. Essex, Sussex, and Middlesex are names which stand for the area in Germany where the settlers originated. Essex (where the Batemans originate) stands for East Saxony, Sussex for South Saxony and Middlesex for Middle Saxony. In devising our government, Thomas Jefferson studied the government of the Anglo Saxons in England and wrote "Are we not better for what we have hitherto abolished of the feudal system? Has not every restitution of the ancient Saxon laws had happy effects? Is it not better now that we return at once to the happy system of our ancestors, the wisest and most perfect ever yet devised by the wit of man, as it stood before the eighth century." He felt it was an honor to be descended from the Anglo Saxon people and to have our country follow these governmental practices that are part of our constitution.



Cranham Church, in Essex, England where Charlotte Dalliday, Alfred Bateman's mother was born.

Across Three Centuries Alfred John Bateman & Clara May Hess Family

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HUSBAND George Bateman Birth date April 24, 1850 Birthplace Stifford Essex England Blessing or Chr. date Baptism date Oct. 23 1861 Marriage date June 1869 Where married England Death date 23 August 1940 Where buried Bloomington, Idaho Father's name Alfred Bateman Mother's name Ester Wiffin Other wives Marriage date		 Age _____  Age _____		WIFE Anna Wilkes Birth date June 16, 1849 Birthplace Lindsell Essex England Blessing or Chr. date Baptism date Death date June 1927 Where buried Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho Father's name John Wilkes Mother's maiden name Charlotte Turner Other husbands Marriage date List complete maiden name for all females	 Age _____ Cover remaining area with family photos				
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*Where information is recorded or preserved. Pictures and information pertaining to grandchildren, and other important information may be placed on the reverse side of this chart.
 Place child's picture on the left and picture of parents on the right.

that the first four James Batemans lived in Herongate, East Horndon, Essex, England. Our great grandfather, Alfred Bateman was born in Orsett in Essex and his mother Charlotte Dalliday was born about five miles northeast of Orsett. The other three wives of the James Batemans were all born in Essex, England, either in Herongate or neaby where their husbands were born.

Alfred Bateman's wife, Esther Elizabeth Wiffin was born to James Wiffin and Elizabeth or Rosamund Green in Stifford, Essex. Their eldest son, . . . George Bateman was born in Stifford, Essex, England while his wife, Anna Wilks, . . . was born to John Wilks and his wife, Charlotte Terry Turner in Lindsell, Essex, England about thirty miles northeast of Stifford.

JAMES BATEMAN - MARY COOTE (1694-)

James Bateman was born about 1694 at Herongate, East Horndon, Essex, England and he is the earliest Bateman that we have a record of and he married Mary Coote, 5 January 1719. Mary was also born at Herongate about 1698. Both husband and wife were vicariously married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple 19 April 1951 and Mary was sealed to James the same day. James and Mary were baptized 8 March 1950 and were endowed three days later on 11 March

1950. To this marriage was born a son who was named James Bateman and he was born at Dunton, Essex, England 29 June 1724. He is the only child recorded as being born to this marriage.

JAMES BATEMAN - SUSAN HADDON AND SARAH HARWOOD (1724)

James Bateman, the son of James Bateman and Mary Coote, married Susan or Susannah Haddon, 4 November 1755. No further reference is made to her in the records; his second marriage to Sarah Harwood is given with no date but her birthplace is listed as East Horndon, Essex and birthdate about 1741. James and Sarah Harwood were vicariously baptized 13 September 1836, endowed 2 October 1946 and she was sealed to her husband 14 May 1947 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

This couple was blessed with three daughters and a son as follows: Sarah, Ann, James and Elizabeth. We are interested in James since he is our direct progenitor and he was born 28 May 1768 in Herongate, Essex, England. He was vicariously baptized 11 March 1969, endowed 16 April 1969 in the Logan LDS Temple and she was sealed to her husband vicariously, 14 March 1947 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Data in the Family Group Sheet shows their third child;

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

James Bateman married Mary Gale giving no additional information.

JAMES BATEMAN - MARY GALE (ABT. 1776)

James Bateman's date of birth is given on the Family Group Sheet of his father and mother as 28 May 1768 but the sheet of James and his wife, Mary Gale lists it as about 1776 and the christening date as 28 May 1768. It is assumed the latter date provided by the parents is the accurate one. Her date is given on the Family Group Sheet as her christening date. Roth James and Mary were born at Herongate, East Horn-don, Essex, England. To this marriage were born three daughters and two sons as follows: Mary, Elizabeth, Ann, James and Thomas. Our direct line is through James who was Alfred Bateman's grandfather. He was vicariously baptized 13 September 1946 and endowed 2 October 1946 and she was sealed to James 14 May 1947 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

JAMES BATEMAN - CHARLOTTE DALLIDAY (1799)

James Bateman was born 23 June 1799 at Herongate, East Horn-don, Essex, England married Charlotte Dalliday, 2 August 1827. Charlotte was born in nearby Cranham, Essex in 1805. To this marriage were born nine children, six sons and three daughters: Alfred Bateman, James, Thomas, Mary, Charlotte, John, Nancy and George. The eldest was my great grandfather, Alfred. James was vicariously baptized 13 September and endowed 2 Oct. 1946 and she was sealed to James 14 May 1947 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

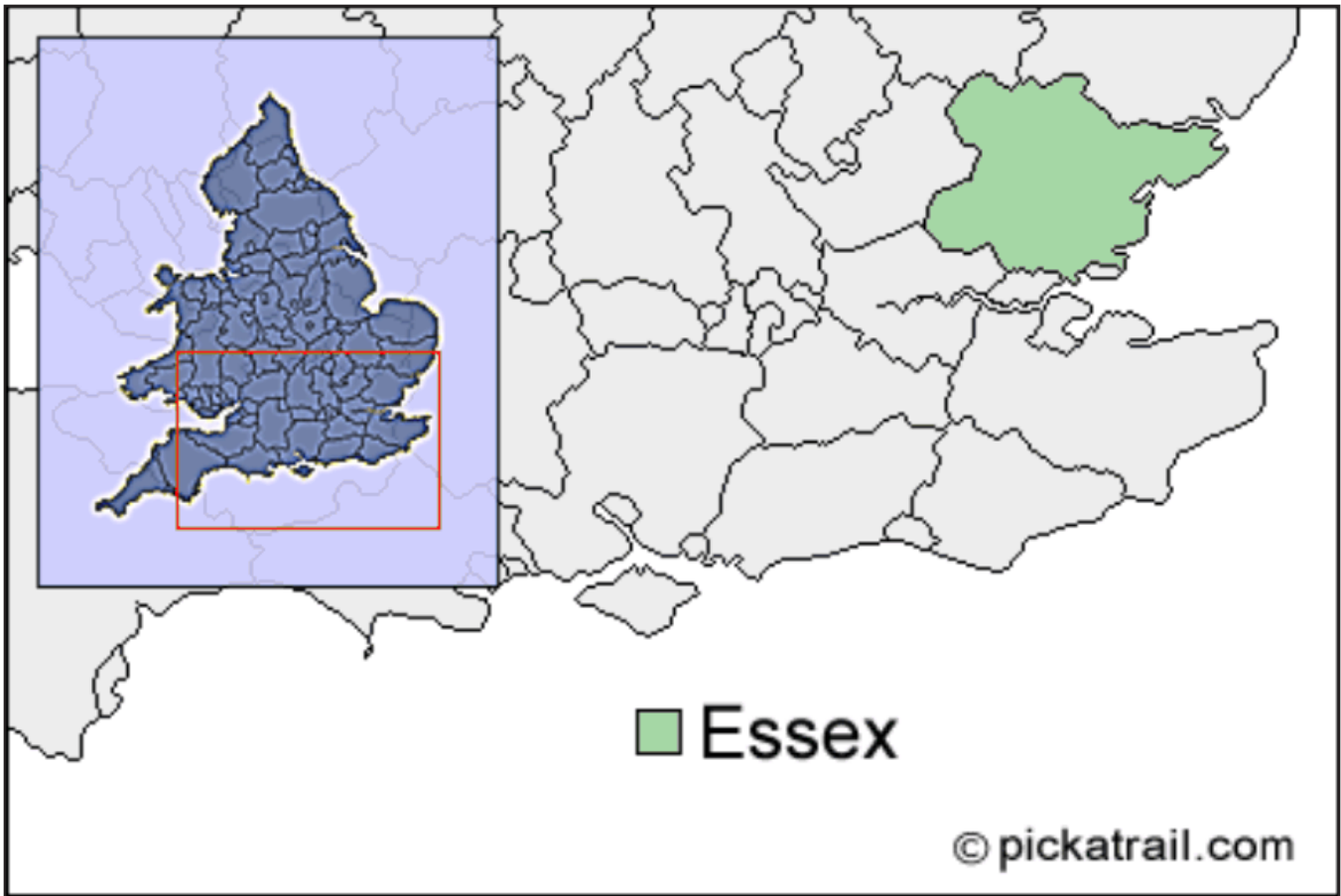
The data given in the Family Group Sheet of James Bateman and his wife, Emily Argent were interesting since he was the second son of James Bateman and Charlotte Dalliday and was born at Orsett, Essex 19 March 1828. He was just younger than my great grandfather, Alfred Bateman. His wife, Emily Argent was born in Dunton, 4 February 1837. This marriage produced twelve children seven sons and five daughters: Albert, Emily Ann, Adelaide, Lorenzo, Christopher, Valentine, Hyrum, Jesse Argent, Alfred James, Rosetta and Rose Victoria. Joseph Adelaide, Lorenzo and Rosetta passed away during early childhood. From the records of this family, we find they migrated from England to West Jordan, Utah between 1858 and 1859 since the Family Group Sheet shows Emily Ann was born in Dorset, Essex, England and their

next child was born fourteen months later at West Jordan, Utah.

These dates are surprising since George Bateman and his family was the first contingent of Alfred's family to come to this country and arrived with his wife's parents, and they arrived 10 November 1872 approximately thirteen years after James and his family settled at West Jordan, Utah. George was James Bateman's nephew and the eldest son of Alfred Bateman and Esther Elizabeth Wiffin. Could there have been any correspondence between Alfred and his brother, James Bateman which might have interested him to come to the United States? We can be sure our folks wanted to be near the headquarters of the LDS Church but do not know if there was any correspondence between them since we do not have any record of it.

We only have the Family Group Sheets of Alfred, James, George Bateman and their families so can conclude this could have happened and been a factor in inducing our direct bloodline to come to Utah and Idaho. We do know these two families joined the LDS Church, but do not know if any others of the children of James Bateman and Charlotte Dalliday joined the Church, since our records are not complete. (Excerpted from Dr. Harold C. Bateman, "A Brief History of the Alfred John - Clara May Hess Bateman Family", 1979, pp. 1-4)

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Essex, England where the Batemans originally lived.

HUSBAND BATEMAN, George (Farmer) Merchant
 No. 24 1850 Place ST. IRELAND, ESSEX, ENGL
 Mar. 16 June 1869 Place ENGL
 Died 26 Aug 1940 Place Birmingham, B. M., INDIA
 HUSBAND'S FATHER BATEMAN, Alfred HUSBAND'S MOTHER WIFFIN, Ester Elizabeth

WIFE WILKES, Anna
 No. 16 June 1849 Place Lidswell, Essex, ENGL
 Chr. 27 June 1926 Place Birmingham, B. M., INDIA
 WIFE'S FATHER WILKES, John WIFE'S MOTHER TURNER, Charlotte

CHILDREN

SEX	SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
M	F		DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR
M	BATEMAN	George Frederick	13 Aug 1871	Catenden Essex ENGL	6 Sep 1891	16 Mar 1944
M	BATEMAN	Alfred John	11 July 1874	Almy Winta Kyon	14 Feb 1895	7 Mar 1961
F	BATEMAN	Charlotte Margery	27 Jan 1877	Birmingham B. M. INDIA	24 Sep 1895	12 Nov 1957
F	BATEMAN	Elizabeth Ester	13 Apr 1880	"	18 Sep 1901	27 Apr 1963
M	BATEMAN	William Henri	9 Sep 1885	"	14 July 1901	1 Aug 1988
M	BATEMAN	Steven Wilkes	4 Sep 1887	"	1 Apr 1912	15 May 1960
F	BATEMAN	Lucy Matiey	3 Feb 1871	"	16 Mar 1911	March 28 1944

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 1. Gene rec of George Bateman and Anna Wilkes.
 2. LDS rec of Birmingham, B. M., INDIA.
 Film 1368 rec of marriages early 1900s like no 23883.

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #3 Charlotte Margery M. Clarence Anderson

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND	WIFE	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (DATE) TO WIFE TO HUSBAND
BATEMAN, George	WILKES, Anna	23 Oct 1862	2 Oct 1899	6 Sep 1901
BATEMAN, Alfred	HARGREAVES, Margery	6 Sep 1901	6 Sep 1901	6 Sep 1901
BATEMAN, Charlotte	HESS, Clara May	24 Sep 1895	10 Oct 1895	6 Sep 1901
BATEMAN, Elizabeth	ALLEY, George	18 Sep 1901	27 Apr 1963	1 Aug 1988
BATEMAN, William	THOMPSON, Vesta	14 July 1901	1 Aug 1988	18 Sep 1905
BATEMAN, Steven	ENNES, Blanche	1 Apr 1912	15 May 1960	5 Sep 1975
BATEMAN, Lucy	FOURIE, Archie	16 Mar 1911	March 28 1944	5 Aug 1897

PHOTOGRAPH
 George Bateman, Anna Wilkes, Alfred John Bateman, Charlotte Margery, William Henri Bateman, Steven Wilkes, Lucy Matiey Bateman.

LEGEND
 George Bateman & Anna Wilkes
 Alfred John Bateman & Clara May Hess
 Charlotte Margery & Clarence Anderson
 William Henri Bateman & Vesta Thompson
 Steven Wilkes & Blanche Ennes
 Lucy Matiey Bateman & Archie Fourie

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

Bloomington May 25. 1927.

Dear Blair

I was shure glad to get your
dear letter. I am glad you ar getting
along all right. I know that you have to
work hard. Will ~~you~~ you all ways did.
never mind if you feel well. I am sick
all of the time and I just have to work. When
I am half dead. dont wish to live till you
get Old. for it seams know one cares for you
them only for what you can do for them.
and Johns Father is sick. all of the time.
Grampa Bateman is pretty well for him he is
near in pain only week. Blanche has a
new Baby girl 8 days old to day. she is getting
a long quite well. Margery does all she can
for me but ~~she~~ she has so much to do
her boys ar good to work. but of course they
they havent the judgment that Older People
had. you must live the hours being till the
girls get in get of well. I guess my hours
will not get cleared only what a little bit. I
can do every day. for I just cannot do it.
~~I have high blood pressure.~~ and it is scripthell
full. I wish John would ask some of the Doctors
down there whether there is any thing can be
done for it. it is mostly in my legs and feet.
I should think the poor kidneys would be sick
if I could. They have to live a time.
we had lots of snow also Friday morning.
do you sell butter here.

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I have been lying down. Just got up.
 I am in awful pain. I just have to cry.
 I wish I lived near you so you could run
 in a few minutes. Maggie is better than
 she was. Vestor is well in the field.
 That will be nice to have Harold
 and wife with you this summer.
 We must do all the good we can. That
 is what counts. I am shure glad you
 go teaching and to Church. Keep it up.
 I dont go any more for I am so sick.
 I know Clair you ar miserable. but the
 girls will have to help all they can.
 Our Poor Lizzie is shure ill.
 This is the writing paper Lucy sent me
 for Mothers day. I had lots of butfull things
 I hope you will be able to read this.
 I can not look it over becuase of my eyes
 love to all living Ma Bateman
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Letter to Clara Bateman from Anna Wilks Bateman. It reads: Bloomington May 25, 1927. Dear Clara, I was shure glad to get your dear leter. I am glad you ar getting along all right. I know that you have to work hard. Well dear you always did. Never mind if you feell well. I am sick all of the time but I often have to work when I am half dead. Don't wish to live till your get old for it seams know one cares for you Then only for what you can do for them and Johns father [George] is sick all of the time. Granpa Bateman's [Alfred] doing prety well. He is never in pane only week. Blanche has a new baby girl 8 days old. She is getting a long quite well. Margry done all she can for me but poor thing she has so much to do. Her boys ar good to work but of corse thay they havent the fragment that older people have. You must love the house cleaning. Tell three girls get caught up scooll. I guess my hous will not get cleaned only what little bit I can do every day for I just cannot do it. I have high blood presher and it is sump-thell spell. I wish John would ask some of the Docters down thear wether thear is aney thing can be done. It is mostly in my legs and feet. I should think the poor kiddys would be sick of scooll. Thay have to busy a time. We had lots of snow all Friday morning. Do you sell ? ha ha. I have been lying down. Just got sick. I am in orful pane. I just have to cry. I wish I lived near you so you could run in a few minites. Maggie is better then she was. Vestor is well in the feald. That will be nice to have Harold and wife ? with you this sumer. We must do all the good we can. That is what counts. I am shure glad you go teaching and to Church. Keep it up. I nknow Clair you ar miserable but the girls will have to help all they can. Our Poor Lizzie is shure ill. This is the writing paper Lucy sent me for Mothers day. I had lots of butfull things. I hope you will be able to read this. I cannot look it over becuase of my eyes. love to all loving Ma Bateman+++++

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

Bloomington Dec 28 1938

Dear Jhon Clara I drop you
a line hoping are all Well
We ar just Midling at
present. I thank you
very Much for the
parsel I got it all right
I am writing this in

My 88 year I have had
88 Christmas dinners

22 in England and 66 in
This Country My eye sit
is faling Me now

Remember Me to all Whising
you all a happy new year
It is snowing here this
Mornning. Good By at
present from your

Loving father
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Montpelier Idaho
Dec. 21 - 1942

-Dear Clara and John

I hope these few lines will find you well in health, you like thousands of others at this festive season, have your worries about your boys in this war. The cheery Christmas spirit somehow don't seem to fit in with what is going on all over the world.

Our boy Ben is in Galveston, Texas in three more weeks he will be moved some place we know not where. Fred and I have talked about your folks many times and wondered what you were all doing. I promised you a letter a year ago. Clara its the hardest thing to write a letter nowadays my mind don't work as good, if I start a letter and Fred should start talking then I am through (mines a one track mind) We don't get up very early which is a bad habit because I am kept busy with the work and getting meals ready.

While Fred is much better than a year ago he is still poorly and can't work anymore. Our boys are all scattered. Hilbert is in Montana Ewin in Nampa. Harve has his family in Montpelier but he is every where on the lines. Marshall lives on the same lot as we. He is a brakeman on railroad. Ben in Texas strange isn't it, some times we have a house full of children then they all pick up and leave us alone. I guess you folks are in the same fix. Fred has got the Radio on so must quit writing.

We would like a few lines from you sometime, when ever you get time.

Try and keep well. Clara its very important we keep well at this time. Love to you all
Your brother and sister
Fred & Maggie

War time letter from John's older brother and wife Fred and Maggie Bateman telling the names of their children and their whereabouts in 1942.

Bloomington December 30, 1932

Dear John and Clearer. Received you present and Thank you very Much. and wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy new year. We have lot of up here. remember Me to Lucell and Her husband. I sold Will Sum of that Land in the Little field. When the price was up and Fed did not [want] it. so if will not act When I am goon to Sleep.

Dear John

I would like you to take Charge and See that all Get their rights out of that. witch Witch is not Wild. keep this Little pees of paper.

From you Loving Father George Bateman.

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

A Remembrance of Anna Wilks Bateman by her granddaughter Georgia Alley Pead

Grandma Anna Bateman as I remember her was an unselfish person, not self centered. Always thinking of those that were ill in her neighborhood or those in trouble. She was also witty. When I was about ten years old I remember her making her nightly visits to our place and three or four other homes. Just before she would retire for the night. Sister Patterson in Bloomington said she would visit them every night and always made them laugh.

Some of her saying were "What can't be cured has to be endured." "It isn't those that run well for a season, but those that endure to the end." Also "A lady always carries a handkerchief." She also prepared the pulpit in the chapel for funerals. She loved flowers and nature. For the funerals she would decorate the necessary places with plants she raised. She did this for a long time as I remember it.

She was firm in what she thought was right. She insisted on order in everything. She could not tolerate anyone talking in church.

My mental picture this a.m. of Grandma and Grandpa Bateman is I remember them sitting each evening by their dining room table reading the church books, newspapers and magazines. Each one of them could talk on the news of the day and scriptures very intelligently. I talked with Grandpa just a short time before he died. He was visiting with Mother in Pocatello. He used to stay with her now and then. She helped him buy some dentures for himself, etc., when he was ninety years old. In the priesthood meetings (from different classes) they would ask him where certain parts of the scriptures could be found. After Grandma passed away he spent one winter in Salt Lake. He stayed nights with Aunt Lucy and others, then visited us during the day. I think uncle Steve and family lived in Salt Lake that winter also.

He visited the temple grounds almost every day. He went on guide tours with the guides on temple square. He spoke to the tourists when the guides asked him to. Please excuse mistakes. Georgia P. (Lucile noted: "Georgia Pead is Elizabeth Bateman Alley's daughter. She and her sister Jennie were close to Mom & Othel too I think.")



Bear Lake County
Courthouse.

A Remembrance of Bear Lake County.

By EDITH P. HADDOCK
Bear Lake Centennial
Committee

Bear Lake County was created and organized by an act of the Legislature of the Territory of Idaho, passed by the eighth session and approved January 5, 1875. The county commissioners temporarily appointed by the act were Jonathan Pugmire Jr., Edwin N. Austin and Joseph C. Rich, with Paris as the county seat.

A meeting was held by the appointed commissioners in the office of J. C. Rich at Paris and they took the oath of office administered by Francis M. Pomeroy, Justice of the Peace for the Paris precinct, to become the first board of county commissioners. Jonathan Pugmire Jr. was named chairman of the board and Joseph C. Rich, clerk of the

board. At this meeting men were appointed to act as officers of the county until an election could be held. These men were: clerk, auditor and recorder, J. C. Rich, Paris; sheriff, Henry Margetts, Paris; assessor, Charles C. Rich Jr., Bear River; probate judge, William Budge, Paris; treasurer, Charles C. Rich, Paris; surveyor, John Martin, Liberty; coroner, George Osmond, Bloomington.

The first Monday in June 1875 an election was held and the following men were elected as county officers:

County commissioners, H. C. Davis, Dingle; Thomas Sleight, Paris; C. E. Robison, Montpelier. Clerk, auditor and recorder, J. C. Rich, Paris. Sheriff, Henry J. Horne, Paris. Probate judge, George Osmond, Bloomington. Treasurer, Charles C. Rich, Paris. Assessor, Wil-

liam Hulme, Bloomington. Surveyor, E. N. Austin, Paris. Coroner, William Broomhead, Bloomington.

Many men and women have served as county officers during the last one hundred years. The officers serving at the present time, some of whom were elected and others appointed are:

County commissioners, George Hulme, Kay Rigby, Donald S. Rex (chairman); clerk, auditor and recorder, Betty Wallentine; sheriff, Larry G. Lloyd; treasurer, Elaine W. Webb; assessor, Don K. Jensen; prosecuting attorney, Ardee Helm; coroner, Leonard Matthews; magistrate, Willis J. Ward; superintendent of schools, Ralph Roghaar; county agent, Hyrum Johnson; extension home economist, Marlene Bunderson; civil defense coordinator—veterans contact and custodian, Clifford D. Minson; Depart-

ment of Health, Craig W. Madson.

The various towns in Bear Lake County were settled at different times, the first settlement being at Paris in 1863. The following year in 1864 Ovid, Liberty, Montpelier, Bloomington, St. Charles, Fish Haven, and Bennington were settled; Wardborough in 1865; Geneva, 1868; Georgetown, 1870; Dingle, 1871; Eight Mile, 1872; Nounan, 1873; Bern, 1875; Raymond, 1877; Pegram, 1883; Lanark, 1893; and Sharon, 1897.

The first courthouse or the first place the business of the county was conducted, was in the home of Joseph C. Rich in Paris. The commissioners of the county decided in 1884 to have a courthouse built and they purchased the land for the courthouse and jail from William Hoge and Mr. Horsley for \$250.

They awarded a bid on June 2, 1884 to Woolley Brothers, who were to do all the building and furnish everything except the rock for the foundation. A contract was let to Walter Hoge, Hugh Findlay and T. I. Smedley to furnish forty cords of rock for the foundation at \$5.65 per cord.

The commissioners minutes do not state the exact amount of the bid on the courthouse, but they do list the fact that at each of four intervals during the building process \$1,500 were to be paid and the balance was to be paid when the building was officially accepted. The board of county commissioners officially accepted the building Nov. 10, 1885.

The earliest jail for the county was a small building built by W. J. Smith and George Ashley and was situated north of the courthouse. A jail was later built

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The various towns in Bear Lake County were settled at different times, the first settlement being at Paris in 1863. The following year in 1864 Ovid, Liberty, Montpelier, Bloomington, St. Charles, Fish Haven, and Bennington were settled; Wardborough in 1865; Geneva, 1868; Georgetown, 1870; Dingle, 1871; Eight Mile, 1872; Nounan, 1873; Bern, 1875; Raymond, 1877; Pegram, 1883; Lanark, 1893; and Sharon, 1897.

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They awarded a bid on June 2, 1884 to Woolley Brothers, who were to do all the building and furnish everything except the rock for the foundation. A contract was let to Walter Hoge, Hugh Findlay and T. I. Smedley to furnish forty cords of rock for the foundation at \$5.65 per cord.

The commissioners minutes do not state the exact amount of the bid on the courthouse, but they do list the fact that at each of four intervals during the building process \$1,500 were to be paid and the balance was to be paid when the building was officially accepted. The board of county commissioners officially accepted the building Nov. 10, 1885.

The earliest jail for the county was a small building built by W. J. Smith and George Ashley and was situated north of the courthouse. A jail was later built

in the basement of the courthouse and when the last addition was built the jail was moved to the top story of the new section, where it is today.

There have been two additions to the first courthouse and for several years improvements have been made in the building. This year 1975, the centennial year for Bear Lake County, the commissioners have purchased a building north of the courthouse grounds, which had been built and used for several years by the U. S. Forest Service. It was purchased by an exchange of land by the county, and several county offices have been moved into this building. This courthouse with the improvements and additions gives the county officers and the people of Bear Lake County an excellent place to conduct county business.

George and Anna Wilks Bateman

LIFE IN THE 1500'S IN ENGLAND

Author unknown; submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

Anne Hathaway was the wife of William Shakespeare. She married at the age of 26. This is really unusual for the time. Most people married young, like at the age of eleven or twelve. Life was not as romantic as we may picture it. Here are some examples:

Anne Hathaway's home was a three bedroom house with a small parlor, which was seldom used (only for company), kitchen, and no bathroom. Mother and father shared a bedroom. Anne had a queen sized bed, but did not sleep alone. She also had two other sisters and they shared the bed also with six servant girls, (before she married). They didn't sleep like we do lengthwise but all laid on the bed crosswise.

At least they had a bed. The other bedroom was shared by her six brothers and thirty field workers. They didn't have a bed. Everyone just wrapped up in their blanket and slept on the floor. They had no indoor heating so all the extra bodies kept them warm. They were small people. The men only grew to be about 5'6" and the women were 4'8". So in their house they had 27 people living.

Most people got married in June. Why? They took their yearly bath in May, so they were still smelling pretty good by June, although they were starting to smell, so the brides would carry a bouquet of flowers to hide their body odor.

Like I said, they took their yearly bath in May, but it was just a big tub that they would fill with hot water. The man of the house would get the privilege of the nice clean water. Then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was pretty thick. Thus, the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water." It was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it.

I'll describe their houses a little. You've heard of thatch roofs; well that's all they were. Thick straw, piled high, with no wood underneath. They were the only place for the little animals to get warm. So all the pets; dogs, cats and other small animals, mice, rats, bugs, all lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery so sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Thus the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs." Since there was nothing to stop things from falling into the house they would just try to clean up a lot. But this posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings from animals could really mess up your nice clean bed, so they found if they would make beds with big posts and hang a sheet over the top it would prevent that problem. That's where those beautiful big four poster bed with canopies came from.

When you came into the house you would notice most times that the floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, that's where the saying "dirt poor" came from. The wealthy would have slate floors. That was fine but in the winter they would get slippery when they got wet.

So they started to spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on they would just keep adding it and adding it until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. So they put a piece of wood at the entry way, a "thresh hold."

In the kitchen they would cook over the fire, they had a fire-

place in the kitchen/parlor, that was seldom used and sometimes in the master bedroom.

They had a big kettle that always hung over the fire and every day they would light the fire and start adding things to the pot. Mostly they ate vegetables; they didn't get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner then leave the leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew would have food in it that had been in there for a month! Thus the rhyme "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

Sometimes they could get hold of some pork. They really felt special when that happened and when company came over they even had a rack in the parlor where they would bring out some bacon and hang it to show it off.

That was a sign of wealth and that a man "could really bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and they would all sit around and "chew the fat."

If you had money your plates were made out of pewter. Sometimes some of their food had a high acid content and some of the lead would leach out into the food. They really noticed it happened with tomatoes. So they stopped eating tomatoes, for 400 years.

Most people didn't have pewter plates though, they all had trenchers. That was a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. They never washed their boards and a lot of times worms would get into the wood. After eating off the trencher with worms they would get "trench mouth."

If you were traveling and wanted to stay at an Inn they usually provided the bed but not the board.

The bread was divided according to status. The workers would get the burnt bottom of the loaf. The family would get the middle and guests would get the top, or the "upper crust."

They also had lead cups and when they would drink their ale or whiskey, the combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days.

They would be walking along the road and here would be someone knocked out and they thought they were dead. So they would pick them up and take them home and get them ready to bury. They realized if they were slow about it, the person might wake up. Also, maybe not all of the people they were burying were dead. So they would lay them out on the kitchen table for a couple of days. The family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. That's where the custom of holding a "wake" came from.

Since England is so old and small they started running out of places to bury people. So they started digging up some coffins and would take their bones to a house and re-use the grave. They started opening these coffins and found some had scratch marks on the inside.

One out of twenty five coffins were that way and they realized they had still been burying people alive. So they thought they would tie a string on their wrist and lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. That is how the saying "graveyard shift" was made.

If the bell would ring they would know that someone was "saved by the bell" or he was a "dead ringer."

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| Husband | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| George BATEMAN-35 | | | |
| Born | 24 Apr 1850 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England |
| | | | LDS ordinance dates |
| Christened | | Place | Baptized 23 Oct 1863 |
| Died | 20 Aug 1940 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| Buried | 23 Aug 1940 | Place | Town Cemetery, Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| Married | 16 Jun 1869 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England |
| | | | Sealed to spouse 2 Oct 1876 |
| Husband's father | Alfred BATEMAN-81 | | MRIN: 30 |
| Husband's mother | Esther Elizabeth WIFFIN (WHIFFIN)-82 | | |
| Wife | | | |
| Anna WILKS-36 | | | |
| Born | 16 Jun 1849 | Place | Lindsell, Essex, England |
| | | | LDS ordinance dates |
| Christened | | Place | Baptized 19 Jun 1859 |
| Died | 13 Jun 1927 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| Buried | 16 Jun 1927 | Place | Town Cemetery, Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| | | | Sealed to parents 3 Oct 1906 |
| Wife's father | John WILKS-93 | | MRIN: 31 |
| Wife's mother | Charlotte Perry TURNER-94 | | |
| Children List each child in order of birth. | | | |
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| 1 | M | George Frederick BATEMAN-37 | |
| | | Born | 13 Aug 1871 |
| | | Place | South Okenden, Essex, England |
| | | Christened | |
| | | Died | 3 Mar 1944 |
| | | Place | Montpelier, B-Lk, ID |
| | | Buried | Mar 1944 |
| | | Place | Montpelier, B-Lk, ID |
| | | Spouse | Margaret HARGREAVES-4074 |
| | | Married | 6 Sep 1901 |
| | | Place | Logan, Cache, UT |
| | | | Baptized 4 Sep 1879 |
| | | | Endowed 6 Sep 1901 |
| | | | Sealed to parents 1 Oct |
| | | | MRIN: 32 |
| | | | Sealed to spouse 6 Sep 1901 |
| | | | LOGAN |
| 2 | M | Alfred John BATEMAN-8 | |
| | | Born | 11 Jul 1874 |
| | | Place | Almy, Uintah, WY |
| | | Christened | |
| | | Died | 7 Mar 1961 |
| | | Place | Provo, Utah, UT |
| | | Buried | 11 Mar 1961 |
| | | Place | Wellsville, Cache, UT |
| | | Spouse | Clara May HESS-9 |
| | | Married | 14 Feb 1895 |
| | | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| | | | Baptized 3 Aug 1882 |
| | | | Endowed 10 Oct 1895 |
| | | | Sealed to parents 6 Oct 1901 |
| | | | MRIN: 8 |
| | | | Sealed to spouse 10 Oct 1895 |
| | | | LOGAN |
| 3 | F | Charlette Margary BATEMAN-38 | |
| | | Born | 27 Jan 1878 |
| | | Place | Bloomington, B-Lk, ID |
| | | Christened | |
| | | Died | 13 Nov 1957 |
| | | Place | |
| | | Buried | |
| | | Place | |
| | | Spouse | George HENRY FLOYD-4076 |
| | | Married | 24 Sep 1895 |
| | | Place | |
| | | | Baptized 3 Jun 1886 |
| | | | Endowed 20 Sep 1905 |
| | | | Sealed to parents BIC |
| | | | MRIN: 34 |
| | | | Sealed to spouse |

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| Husband George BATEMAN-35 | | | |
| Wife Anna WILKS-36 | | | |
| Children List each child in order of birth. | | LDS ordinance dates | Temple |
| 4 | F | Elizabeth Esther BATEMAN-39 | |
| | Born | 13 Apr 1880 | Place: Bloomington, B-Lk, ID |
| | Baptized | 1 Aug 1888 | |
| | Christened | | Place: |
| | Endowed | 18 Sep 1905 | |
| | Died | 27 Apr 1963 | Place: |
| | Sealed to parents | BIC | |
| | Buried | | Place: |
| | Spouse | George Allison ALLEY-4077 | |
| | MRIN: | 35 | |
| | Married | 18 Sep 1901 | Place: |
| | Sealed to spouse | | |
| 5 | M | William Henry BATEMAN-40 | |
| | Born | 9 Sep 1885 | Place: Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| | Baptized | 7 Sep 1893 | |
| | Christened | | Place: |
| | Endowed | 20 Sep 1922 | |
| | Died | 6 Nov 1970 | Place: Brigham, Box Elder, UT |
| | Sealed to parents | BIC | |
| | Buried | Nov 1970 | Place: Bloomington, B-Lk, ID |
| | Spouse | Vesta Marriet THOMPSON-4078 | |
| | MRIN: | 36 | |
| | Married | 14 Jul 1908 | Place: Paris, Bear Lake, ID |
| | Sealed to spouse | 20EP1922 | LOGAN |
| 6 | M | Steven Wilks BATEMAN-41 | |
| | Born | 4 Sep 1887 | Place: Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID |
| | Baptized | 5 Sep 1897 | |
| | Christened | | Place: |
| | Endowed | 15 Oct 1945 | |
| | Died | 15 May 1964 | Place: Ogden, Weber, UT |
| | Sealed to parents | BIC | |
| | Buried | 18 May 1964 | Place: Ogden, Weber, UT |
| | Spouse | Blanch Bird INNES-4079 | |
| | MRIN: | 37 | |
| | Married | 1 Apr 1912 | Place: Paris, Bear Lake, ID |
| | Sealed to spouse | 15 Oct 1945 | SLAKE |
| 7 | F | Lucy Matty BATEMAN-42 | |
| | Born | 3 Feb 1891 | Place: Bloomington, B-Lk, ID |
| | Baptized | 5 Aug 1899 | |
| | Christened | | Place: |
| | Endowed | 18 Mar 1992 | OGDEN |
| | Died | 26 Mar 1969 | Place: |
| | Sealed to parents | BIC | |
| | Buried | | Place: |
| | Spouse | Archie Young PUGMIRE-4080 | |
| | MRIN: | 38 | |
| | Married | 16 Nov 1911 | Place: |
| | Sealed to spouse | | |

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Telegram from Fred Bateman to his brother Alfred John Bateman informing John of the death of their father George on 20 August 1940.

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Husband **Aifred BATEMAN-81**

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|------------------|-------------|-------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Born | 8 Dec 1829 | Place | Orsett, Essex, Engl | LDS ordinance dates | Temple |
| Christened | 18 Jan 1831 | Place | Orsett, Essex, Engl | Baptized | 1 Apr 1854 |
| Died | 9 Dec 1928 | Place | Bloomington, B-Lk, ID | Endowed | 3 Oct 1906 |
| Buried | 12 Dec 1928 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID | Sealed to parents | 14 May 1947 |
| Married | 6 Oct 1849 | Place | Stifford, Essex, Eng. | Sealed to spouse | 3 Oct 1906 SLAKE |
| Husband's father | | | James BATEMAN-155 | MRIN: 83 | |
| Husband's mother | | | Charlotte DALLODAY (DALLIDAY)-156 | | |

Wife **Esther Elizabeth WIFFIN (WHIFFIN)-82**

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|---------------|-------------|-------|-------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Born | 17 Jul 1830 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | LDS ordinance dates | Temple |
| Christened | 9 Aug 1830 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 1 Apr 1855 |
| Died | 7 Feb 1901 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho | Endowed | 3 Oct 1906 SLAKE |
| Buried | 11 Feb 1901 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho | Sealed to parents | 23 Jun 1990 OGDEN |
| Wife's father | | | James WIFFIN-169 | MRIN: 84 | |
| Wife's mother | | | Rosamond GREEN-170 | | |

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M **George BATEMAN-35**

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------|---|-------------------|------------------|
| Born | 24 Apr 1850 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 23 Oct 1863 |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 2 Oct 1876 EHOUS |
| Died | 20 Aug 1940 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID | Sealed to parents | 10 Oct 0190 |
| Buried | 23 Aug 1940 | Place | Town Cemetery, Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID | | |
| Spouse | | | Anna WILKS-36 | MRIN: 9 | |
| Married | 16 Jun 1869 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Sealed to spouse | 2 Oct 1876 EHOUS |

2 F **Eiiza BATEMAN-83**

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------|------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Born | 19 Feb 1852 | Place | Stifford, Essex, Eng | Baptized | 23 Oct 1863 |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 19 Jan 1950 |
| Died | 17 Apr 1932 | Place | | Sealed to parents | 31 Oct 1950 IFALL |
| Buried | | Place | | | |
| Spouse | | | Walton Walter LINDFIELD-4118 | MRIN: 85 | |
| Married | | Place | | Sealed to spouse | |

3 F **Eliza BATEMAN-84**

| | | | | | |
|------------|------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Born | 19 Feb 1852/1853 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 6 May 1863 |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 19 Jan 1950 |
| Died | 17 Apr 1932 | Place | | Sealed to parents | 23 Jan 1974 SLAKE |
| Buried | | Place | | | |
| Spouse | | | Walton LINDFIELD-4119 | MRIN: 86 | |
| Married | | Place | | Sealed to spouse | |

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Husband **Alfred BATEMAN-81**

Wife **Esther Elizabeth WIFFIN (WHIFFIN)-82**

Children List each child in order of birth. LDS ordinance dates Temple

4 F Esther BATEMAN-85

| | | | | | | |
|------------|-------------------|-------|----------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|
| Born | 19 Jan 1854 | Place | Stifford, Essex, Eng | Baptized | 23 Oct 1863 | |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 3 Oct 1906 | |
| Died | 8 Jul 1901 | Place | | Sealed to parents | 3 Oct 1906 | |
| Buried | | Place | | | | |
| Spouse | Eliga BENTON-4120 | | | | | MRIN: 87 |
| Married | | Place | | Sealed to spouse | | |

5 M Alfred James BATEMAN-86

| | | | | | | |
|------------|---------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|
| Born | 10 Feb 1856 | Place | Stifford, Essex, Eng | Baptized | 27 Jun 1869 | |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 2 Oct 1876 | |
| Died | 30 Jul 1931 | Place | Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming | Sealed to parents | 31 Oct 1950 | |
| Buried | 3 Aug 1931 | Place | Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming | | | |
| Spouse | Edith Letitia NELSON-4122 | | | | | MRIN: 89 |
| Married | 8 May 1879 | Place | | Sealed to spouse | | |

6 M James Alfred Wiffin BATEMAN-87

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|------------|------------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|
| Born | 11 Jan 1858 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 16 Jan 1886 | |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 19 Jan 1950 | IFALL |
| Died | 29 Aug 1929 | Place | Evanston, Uinta, WY | Sealed to parents | 31 Oct 1950 | |
| Buried | | Place | Evanston, Uinta, WY | | | |
| Spouse | Minnie Ellingham NELSON-4124 | | | | | MRIN: 92 |
| Married | 7 Feb 1880 | Place | | Sealed to spouse | | |

7 F Elizabeth BATEMAN-88

| | | | | | | |
|------------|------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|
| Born | 22 Oct 1861 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 7 May 1870 | |
| Christened | 17 Nov 1861 | Place | Church Of England Parish | Endowed | 26 Sep 1878 | |
| Died | 5 Jan 1902 | Place | Okley, Uinta, WY | Sealed to parents | 3 Oct 1906 | SLAKE |
| Buried | | Place | Almy, Uinta, WY | | | |
| Spouse | Orson Hiram BROWN-4127 | | | | | MRIN: 95 |
| Married | 17 Mar 1878 | Place | Evanston, Uinta, WY | Sealed to spouse | 26 Sep 1878 | |

8 F Charlotte Wiffen BATEMAN-89

| | | | | | | |
|------------|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|
| Born | 23 Mar 1862 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 16 Jan 1874 | |
| Christened | | Place | | Endowed | 21 Jan 1886 | |
| Died | 21 Mar 1949 | Place | Ogden, Weber, UT | Sealed to parents | 20 Feb 1979 | SWISS |
| Buried | 24 Mar 1949 | Place | Ogden, Weber, UT | | | |
| Spouse | Henry Suddery BLAIR-4128 | | | | | MRIN: 96 |
| Married | 10 Mar 1879 | Place | Evanston, Uinta, WY | Sealed to spouse | 21 Jan 1886 | LOGAN |

9 M Hurbert BATEMAN-90

| | | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------|------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------|
| Born | 23 Apr 1866 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized | 21 Dec 1884 | |
| Christened | 23 May 1866 | Place | Stifford, Essex, England | Endowed | 14 Aug 1934 | SLAKE |
| Died | 15 Jul 1960 | Place | Dingle, Bear Lake, Idaho, USA | Sealed to parents | 14 Aug 1934 | SLAKE |
| Buried | 19 Jul 1960 | Place | Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho, USA | | | |

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|--|------------|--|------------------------------------|
| Husband Alfred BATEMAN-81 | | | |
| Wife Esther Elizabeth WIFFIN (WHIFFIN)-82 | | | |
| Children List each child in order of birth. | | LDS ordinance dates | Temple |
| 9 | M | Hurbert BATEMAN-90 | |
| | Spouse | Mary Jane MADSEN-4129 | MRIN: 97 |
| | Married | 15 Dec 1887 Place Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID | Sealed to spouse 14 Aug 1934 SLAKE |
| 10 | F | Alice Elizabeth BATEMAN-91 | |
| | Born | 29 Aug 1868 Place Stifford, Exsex Co., England | Baptized 14 Sep 1876 |
| | Christened | Place | Endowed 20 Jun 1923 LOGAN |
| | Died | 23 Mar 1961 Place Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, USA | Sealed to parents 3 Jun 1924 |
| | Buried | 25 Mar 1961 Place Taylor Cemetery, Idaho Falls, Idaho, USA | |
| | Spouse | John HANSEN-4132 | MRIN: 100 |
| | Married | 20 Oct 1884 Place Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID | Sealed to spouse 3 Jun 1924 |
| 11 | F | Mary Ann Rosamond BATEMAN-92 | |
| | Born | 17 Jun 1870 Place Stifford, Essex, England | Baptized 1 May 1881 |
| | Christened | Place | Endowed 25 Sep 1889 LOGAN |
| | Died | 13 Jun 1969 Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, USA | Sealed to parents 3 Oct 1906 |
| | Buried | 17 Jun 1969 Place Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho, USA | |
| | Spouse | Harry QUINTON-4134 | MRIN: 102 |
| | Married | 19 Mar 1888 Place Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho, U.S. | Sealed to spouse 25 Sep 1889 LOGAN |

HUSBAND JAMES WIFFIN Where was information shown on this family record obtained? 1871 and 1873 ROSAMOND CORNER P. 1 Par. Reg. of West Thurock Corras.

Birth 1784 Place Haverhill, Suffolk, Eng.

Chri. 1871 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Death 1873 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Burial West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Father Thomas Green Mother (Maiden Name) Rosamond

Mrs. 27 Sept 1809 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Other (if any)

WIFE ELIZABETH OR ROSAMOND GREEN Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Gen. Soc. PJ Elvira L. Quinton Rt. #3 Idaho Falls, Idaho Stake Shelley Ward Taylor

Birth 19 Sept 1790 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Chri. 1871 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Death 1873 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Burial West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Father Thomas Green Mother (Maiden Name) Rosamond

Mrs. 27 Sept 1809 Place West Thurock, Essex, Eng.

Other (if any)

HUSBAND'S Name in Full James Wiffin 1784
 Rosamond or Elizabeth Green
 F - IF TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
 Baptized 9 Oct 1906
 Endowed 10 Oct 1906
 Heir George Bateman
 Relationship of Heir G. son

WIFE:
 Baptized 13 SEP 1846
 Endowed 29 SEP 1848
 Sealed to Husband 14 MAY 1947 IF
 Heir George Bateman
 Relationship of Heir G. son

| CHILDREN
(Give names in full in order of birth) | WHEN BORN | | | WHERE BORN | | State or Country | DIED | | | MARRIED | BAPTIZED | ENDOWED | SEALED TO PARENTS |
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| | Day | Mo. | Yr. | Town | County | | Day | Mo. | Yr. | | | | |
| 1 James Wiffin | | | 1823 | of Stifford, Essex, | | Eng. | | | | Date _____
To _____ | 14 Jan 1928 | 7 Feb 1928 | 14 MAY 1947 |
| 2 Eliza Wiffin | | | 1827 | " | " | " | | | | Date _____
To _____ | 28 May 1927 | 23 Nov 1927 | 14 MAY 1947 |
| 3 Alice Wiffin | | | 1829 | " | " | " | | | | Date _____
To _____ | 28 May 1927 | 7 Feb 1928 | 14 MAY 1947 |
| 4 X Esther Elizabeth Wiffin* | | | 17 July 1830 | " | " | " | 7 Feb 1901 | | | Date <u>1848</u>
To <u>Alfred Bateman</u> | In Church | 3 Oct 1906 | 14 MAY 1947 |
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