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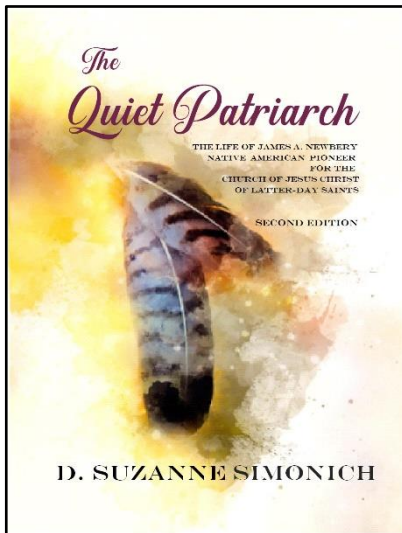
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RE-PUBLICATION OF THE QUIET PATRIARCH

Goodness, the months are just flashing by in the blink of an eye. Since the January newsletter, my nose was pressed to the grindstone working on the second edition of [The Quiet Patriarch](#). It is now finished and available on [Amazon](#).

In the second week of July, I emailed a publication notice to subscribers. Many thanks to those of you who continue to support my research. I believe this volume is the *pinnacle* of knowledge regarding our ancestor James A. Newbery.

Written in a chronological format, James's life demonstrates the founding principles and evolution of the LDS Church. In 1828, this new theology attracted descendants of the Atlantic seaboard tribes who migrated and walked among mid-continent aboriginals, proselytizing those who had not accepted Christianity. So much of what I learned engendered a new respect for our ancestors. The suffering they endured was unimaginable. Their trials make our own look insignificant by comparison.

This SECOND EDITION contains 350 jam-packed pages of history, with over 800 footnotes/sidebars. The first edition was only 186 pages. In the second edition, you will find a table of contents, new chapters, photos, maps, twelve appendices, comprehensive pedigrees, and a prodigious bibliography. Some additional information for collateral families is included.

Since publication of the first edition in 2006, many new facts have revealed themselves. The most interesting revelation was the identification, and disappearance of James's fifth wife Amanda. I spent ten years searching for her, and feel confident that her story is told with as much accuracy as is currently possible. However, there is still an element of mystery about her. By 1881, she disappeared. Her

second husband claimed she died in Montana away from her family, but no credible information was recorded about her death or disappearance. In fact, what *is known* looks like a smoke screen of plausible deniability. I suspect she fled her second marriage, just as she did her first. I searched the western states for her, and found a few clues that looked promising, but they never panned out. Then a friend, Daniel Frommherz, in Oregon told me about a Mrs. Newbery whom he believed was the widow of a railroad man by the name of Newbery. His Mrs. Newbery fit the description of our Amanda, but Daniel was still working on uncovering more information about her. She was as mysterious to him, as Amanda was to our family. Unfortunately, Daniel passed away during COVID, so we were unable to reach a conclusion on the possibility of his Mrs. Newbery being James's Amanda. Daniel had traced her to the Umpqua tribe. So perhaps the entire story of Amanda will eventually emerge. My chapter in the Quiet Patriarch about Amanda's life has evolved since I first wrote about her last year.

NEW IDEAS

While going through files I have saved over the past twenty-five years, I realize there is a lot more that can be shared about various Newbery families. In the coming months, I hope to share info via a web site highlighting James's descendants' stories. My future plan is to add information to the [World Wide Newburgh Project.com](#) web site, by creating a portal for James Newbery and descendant pages. As you may already know, Rootsweb.com holds some of my older information titled, [The Newberys Saga of a Clan](#). I also have an archive of information saved from, the Newberry and Morris web pages built on MyFamily.com that I administered until 2014. That is, before Ancestry gobbled up those web sites and ostensibly retired them. Realizing what was going to happen, I went through the existing pages, collected all the information then deleted our hard work. There were many photos and news stories that would not have been appropriate to share on the Internet without specific permission. I felt a responsibility to guard member families - especially where they concern living people. You never know where information is going to end up on the Internet!

So . . . if you come from one of the fifteen children produced by James Newbery, and have information you would like to see saved for posterity, please get in touch. I would like to begin with Jane Newberry and her CRANDALL family. My friend Hazel Murray Crandall left a lot of information with me when she passed away. I know there are a few Crandall genealogists out there still, and I hope to hear from you soon.

ENGLISH ANCESTORS – MEMBURY IS THE KEY!

Recently, I began researching various UK archives searching for *the anchor* family connecting our American colonial Newbery family to the UK's medieval Dorset Newburgh family. If most of Joseph Gardner Bartlett's work highlighting the Thomas Newbery family of Massachusetts is accurate, then it is probable that our Newbery family is connected to the armigerous Newburgh family of Dorset County, UK. However, given Mr. Bartlett's previous inaccuracies, (as pointed out by the College of Arms) we must walk carefully to find the proper fork in the road back to the Dorset coast. Now that we know our Richard Newbery was from Devon County, and have some ancestral info on him, I have a good idea about where to start. I am seeking evidence that tracks back to the Lulworth line. The Newburghs

petered out in Dorset around 1500 and by 1520 all they had all faded away to other counties. In 1521 a Newbery related to Richard was known to have been near Membury.

☀ **PATRIARCH of 15th CENTURY LULWORTH**

I know I have told this story many times in the past, but in order to hold the thread for those who may be new, I must tell it again.

After **JOHN NEWBURGH** the **ESQUIRE** of East Lulworth died in 1484, two of his sons by his first wife Edith Attemore, moved to other counties and changed the permutation of their surname. The only way to know for certain if the Newbery's in Membury are related to the Newburghs of Lulworth, is by following land records detailed in wills and Inquisitions Post Mortem [IPMs], and by paying strict attention to associative names.

The one hundred plus years gap in Newburgh/Newbery history has been a puzzle for centuries, especially where the families are found in neighboring counties. Not knowing the entire history of the Esquire's eldest son, Sir John Newburgh Jr.'s descendants, historians have been thrown off track for centuries. Most historians were completely unaware of the primogeniture imbroglio surrounding the late 15th century family.

The Newbery/Newborough permutations began when John Newburgh Esquire (b. 1402, d. 1484) stripped his eldest son, **SIR JOHN OF TONERSPUDDLE**, (b. 1431) of his primogeniture to Lulworth.

The Esquire's descendants retained the "Newburgh" spelling *until* they moved to Somerset and Devon Counties where the spelling changed to Newborough and Newbery, thus complicating the search. John Jr. the Esquire's eldest son, stayed in Dorset under the eye of his father on the Tonerspuddle manor which was purchased to serve him for his life only. His descendants were not allowed to inherit the Tonerspuddle manor, but after a legal challenge instigated by Thomas Newburgh, John's widow was able to stay on the manor during her life. After her death, it was somehow retained by her third husband's descendants (the Willoughby's) for a couple of generations.

The Esquire's sons by Edith Attemore did not receive East Lulworth or connected appurtenances as their inheritances. They were given other properties not quite as special as East Lulworth, and most often the properties had been handed down through their mother/grandmother Edith Attemore.

The Esquire's elder sons by Edith were: (1) Sir John Newburgh Jr. (knight), who was sequestered at Tonerspuddle by his father and step-mother Alice Carent Westbury Newburgh. (2) Robert Newburgh is thought to have gone further afield to the Isle of Wight. Scant information exists for him. (3) Thomas Newburgh lived in Berkeley, Somerset.

In due course, East Lulworth was passed to the Esquire's grandsons, *progeny of his second wife Alice Carent Westbury*. Eventually, the Crown manor of Lulworth aka Lulla, was passed down to the Howard family by a Newburgh granddaughter. The surviving castle is not the original castle. It was built by Thomas Howard in 1609 as a hunting lodge for the pleasure of the king. Details are in my upcoming book *The Lost Legacy of St. Andrew's Church and Medieval Lulworth*.

☀ FOIBLES of THE ESQUIRE'S ELDEST SON

The Newburgh's family history took a serious turn when Sir John (Jr.) Newburgh found himself in political hot water with his father. The events would ultimately herald the end of the Newburghs in Dorset. As a young man Sir John turned-coat as a Yorkist (circa 1461) rejecting his family's Lancastrian politics. His primogeniture was rescinded just a few months after the Battle of Tewkesbury in 1471 and re-assigned to his step-brother William's son(s) via charter. Sir John followed Edward IV in defiance of his father's generational Lancastrian politics. It is thought that when his step-brother William was killed on the Tewksbury battlefield, John was blamed, and his primogeniture was withdrawn.

Later, perhaps as a peace offering, his father the Esquire provided John Jr. with the Tonerspudde manor, which was secured from the Turberville family. He lived there with his bride, Isabell Courtenay, until he died.¹ The Tonerspudde manor became the object of some conflict, when for some unknown reason the Tuberville family sued to get it back.

A SHORT BUT HELPFUL PEDIGREE

Important characters in caps and bolded

THE PATRIARCH JOHN NEWBURGH ESQUIRE of East Lulworth - b. 1402-1484

Sons w/ Edith Attemore:

1. **(SIR) JOHN NEWBURGH (KNIGHT)** b. 1431-1496 of Tonerspudde marriages (1) m. Elizabeth____ before 1449, (2) m. Isabell Courtenay
2. Robert
3. Thomas of Berkeley, Somerset

Sons w/Alice Carent Westbury:

1. John, 2. Roger, 3. William, 4. John the younger.

This Roger became heir to East Lulworth. His daughter married Sir John Marney, their daughter married Thomas Howard, son of the statesman, 3rd Duke of Norfolk.

SIR JOHN NEWBURGH of Tonerspudde b. 1431 had a known son with his first wife Elizabeth.

His sons w/ Elizabeth are *thought to have been*:

1. Sir John spouse unknown a knight b. c. 1450 d. before 1486
2. Sir Roger spouse unknown

One of these two sons married and had a son named Roger who is mentioned in his grandfather's will and IPM, and heir to his Newburgh grandfather's Attemore possessions. Roger was also mentioned in Isabell's 1509 IPM stating the Attemore possessions belonged to him. These were secured to Roger via charter before Sir John's death. Sir John of Tonerspudde had no children with his second wife Isabell Courtenay. Roger's history is still a mystery.

ISABELL COURTENAY NEWBURGH Sir John's widow married twice more after Sir John's death.

1. Thomas Mallet pre-deceased her. 2. Sir William Willoughby obtained possession of Tonerspudde

¹ Alice was instrumental in acquiring this manor in lieu of John's inheriting his father's entire legacy. The manor was to be inherited by his brother Thomas in the end, but the Tuberville's eventually regained possession via a marriage agreement via the Willoughbys <https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/C4951743>

after Isabell's death. He also held the manor of Membury in Devon, and appeared to have associations with the Attemores, Frys, and Newburghs who were all related and mentioned in documents associated with Membury.

☀ **FAST FORWARD**

After the decease of Sir John, Isabell remarried twice. Her third marriage was to the esteemed Sir William Willoughby who survived her. Her IPM is dated 29 March 1509, but she died in 20 January "last past" which may have been 1508/09. Sir William died in 1512. His descendants were Nicholas, father of Leonard, who was the father of another Sir William, who sired a son Sir Robert whose wife Elizabeth died in 1653 in Membury. These gents held the Manor of Membury and possessed a wing in the Tonerspuddle church.

ISABELL NEWBURGH WILLOUGHBY'S 1509 IPM, shows that at the time of her death Tonerspuddle was "held of Sir Nicholas Latymer, knight - as of his Manor of Douche in the County of Dorset." Isabell held it of Nicholas Latimer.² Latimer must have stepped in to retain possession when the Turbervilles and the Newburghs were squabbling over possession. In his will, Sir John pled for his brother Thomas to be fair with Isabell regarding her residence at Tonerspuddle. In the end, Isabell's third husband William Willoughby inherited her estate and Tonerspuddle.

In Sir John Newburgh's 1496 will and IPM, Roger Newburgh is named as his heir to Warmwell. Roger is also named in Isabell's IPM as being heir to the "Manors of Warmewell, Litilmayne & Kireswurth were held of Roger Neuburgh, knight, as of his Manor of Wynfride in the aforesaid County" [Dorset]. Additionally, "Overstertehull and Netherstertehull are held of the said Manor of Warmwell."

In previous research Upperstirtyll and Nytherstyrtyll, show up as being holdings previously held by Roger's ancestors the Cheverells and Attemores. This knowledge puts us on the right track to forge into Devon County looking for descendants of Sir Roger Newburgh about whom little is known.

☀ **REMEMBERING the WILLOUGHBY'S of MEMBURY**

By 1521, it was recently discovered that our colonial ancestor Richard Newbery was related to a John Newbery who held land in South Osmore, which is in the jurisdiction of Membury Manor. John Newbery was the father of another Roger Newbery who was the father of our Richard Newbery of Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts (b. 1611, d. 1685) This John Newbery of South Osmore may have been a direct descendant of Sir Roger. I am looking for proper documentation.

Now, this is where things get interesting

William Willoughby, Isabell's widower, held the manor of Membury. His son Richard is found in various documents holding the same manors after the death of his father in 1512. Also listed in records are the names Fry, Moore aka Attemore, and Newbery. It is believed that several of these families empathized with Sir John Newburgh Jr. when his primogeniture was removed in 1471. The Fry family was associated with the old Esquire (d. 1484), when his sister married into their clan. Another sister was married into

² Isabell Newburgh Willoughby's Inquisition Post Mortem dated 1510. TNA Ref: C/142/25/137/001 **ISABELL** Courtenay dau. Wm. Courtenay and Cicley Cheyne C142/14/43 will; WARD 2/59/221/12 was married thrice. (1) John Newburgh Jr. (2) Thomas Mallet (3) William Willoughby IPM for Isabell Ref: C/142/25/137/001. The Latimer family were known associates of the Newburghs for centuries.

the Turberville family.

Consequently, I am perusing the Devon and Somerset archives, investigating several sources that may give us information we need to definitively link the Newberys of Membury and Stockland with the East Lulworth clan from the 15th century. Stockland was also part of the Attemore family holdings. In 1351 the Attemore family held *Stockland, Lye, Up-Sydling, Ellstone, and Loscombe [in Sydling]* of the abbot of Milton. **In the 1520's our Sir Roger was the Steward of Milton Abbey with a friend surnamed Turges!**

☀ CHEVERELL FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Back in 1449, a concord was recorded in the *Feet of Fines* where Walter Cheverell named Sir John Jr. (b. 1431) as his heir to the manors of Upperstirtyll and Nytherstirtyll if there were no Cheverell heirs. (*Feet of Fines*, Vol. 10, 371) Fast forwarding thirty-six years; in John Cheverell's IPM (1486) Sir Roger Newburgh was in possession of Warmwell, and an Attemore cousin held Upperstirtyll and Nytherstirtyll. ([CIPM Henry VII](#), Vol. I, 1898, London, 58). Warmwell was secured into Roger's possession by a charter penned by his grandfather Sir John.³

Consequently, the strong connection to the Attemore family demonstrates this Roger was not Roger of East Lulworth. Our Roger was the grandson of Sir John Newburgh Jr. of Tonerspuddle who died in 1496/7. Unfortunately, little information about Sir John's son (also named John) has yet to be found, other than a mention of his knighthood in an obscure reference and his obvious death before 1486.

I am currently in communication with two archives and have requested information found in their catalogues that may finally give us the information needed to complete work. I will be using donations from all of you to obtain the original records from the Trevelyan Papers which will also need to be translated into modern English from Latin.

Below is the working pedigree we have for Membury thus far.

I. **JOHN NEWBERY** of Membury, UK, will dated 1603.

NOTE: Membury Manor had been held by the Newberys aka Newburghs since 1521.

m. (1) _____ (2) Christian _____ **Sons:** John and William, Gen. II below.

II. **JOHN (II) NEWBERY** will is dated 1619, of South Osmore/Membury, UK had a son Roger (Gen. III.)

III. **ROGER NEWBERY** of Shute will 1655

m. (1) Alice Pinney, sister of Humphrey Pinney **NEW ENGLAND PLANTER 1630.**

1. **RICHARD** (Gen. IV.) b. 14 April 1611, Angersleigh, Somerset

(2) Wilmot Coy or Cox, will 1665, Kilmington, Devon, mother of Wm. Coy or Cox

IV. **RICHARD NEWBERY NEW ENGLAND PLANTER c. 1643**, Weymouth, MA.

b. 14 April 1611, Angersleigh, Somerset. Mother was Alice Pinney

m. Sarah Robinson dau. William Robinson.

d. Between 20 March and 7 April 1685, Malden, MA – will dated 1685

For prior research regarding Roger Newburgh, see [back issues](#) archived on deNovoBurgoChronicles.com.

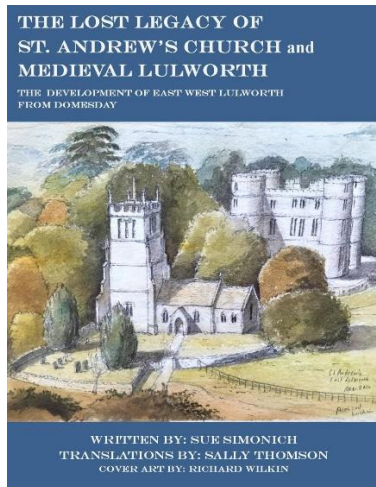
³ Generally, charters were held privately by the family, and most are no longer extant. The only way we know of their intent is by finding them detailed in IPMs. Charters guaranteed possession of land that might have been in contention.

Recently I discovered that Membury was an important Quaker enclave. This sheds a possible new light on the life of Richard and the fact that he was not recognized until 1643 in Massachusetts.

SOUTHERN LINES OF NEWBERRY/NEWBURY

Recently, Allen Newberry sent me a very good link to an archive.org book. This is something my southern friends will likely find interesting.

https://archive.org/stream/WCGSJJournalVol6No2Aug1998/WCGSJJournal_Vol6No2_Aug1998_djvu.txt



THE LOST LEGACY OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH AND MEDIÆVAL LULWORTH

This winter, I hope to have *The Lost Legacy of St. Andrew's Church and Medieval Lulworth, The Development of East West Lulworth from Domesday* available for purchase.

Until next time. Enjoy the rest of the summer months. Stay curious and keep well!

Best Wishes,

Sue Simonich - Newberry/Newburgh, Research Historian

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