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Family 1 : [Sterling LEWIS](#)

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Archibald COLQUHOUN

[\[4497\]](#)

____ - **15 Sep 1839**

- *DEATH*: 15 Sep 1839, , Talbot, Georgia
- *BURIAL*: Box Springs, Talbot, Georgia

Family 1 : [Isabel COLQUHOUN](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: 1794,

1. +[Mary COLQUHOUN](#)
2. [Duncan COLQUHOUN](#)
3. [Isabel COLQUHOUN](#)
4. [Alexander COLQUHOUN](#)
5. [Archibald COLQUHOUN](#)
6. [Angus COLQUHOUN](#)
7. [Dougal COLQUHOUN](#)

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[4497] According to family legend, Archibald Colquhoun came from Scotland in 1790. Note inscribed in family Bible says, "Brought from Scotland, 1790." Before settling in Talbot Co., GA, Archibald Colquhoun and family lived in the Bluff Presbyterian Church area of Wade Co., NC. According to BLUFF CHURCH BAPTISMAL RECORDS 1814-1823, PAGE 5: "Bluff Church July 4th, 1818 Session met at the call of the moderator present, the Reverend Allin McDougal, Thomas Murphey, John Stewart, Archibald Colquhoun, and Alexr McAlistser constituted with prayer. Mr. Archibald Colquhoun came forward and acknowledged that he was guilty of striking Malcolm McCorquodale, lately of Sampson County in a fray between him and said McCorquodale and Malcolm Colquhoun likewise came and confessed that he was guilty of speaking some agravating language to Archiblad Colquhoun for which they were both privately censured and admonished. Session adjourned and concluded with prayer."

Below are excerpts from "A Rockaway in Talbot," vol. III by William H. Davidson, pg. 122+:

"Family cemeteries all have a first sad burial. Archibald Colquhoun 'departed this life September 15, 1839,' and grieving relatives and friends laid him to rest in what is now the Colquhoun-Patterson Family Cemetery. It is on Paterson Road [Waverly Hall Road] about 2 [1.8] miles off U.S. Highway 80, in Box Springs G.M.D. 688 [GA].

Archibald Colquhoun bought land in the 23rd Land District of Talbot County, December 20, 1830. James Wilkinson, of Bulloch County, Georgia, sold him Land Lot No. 184 for \$200.00. Colquhoun sold the north half of Land Lot No. 183 to Matthew Clements, of Talbot County, in 1833, and 253 acres, including No. 184 and 50 acres of No. 183, in the southwest corner, to Lewis A. Patrick in 1836, with consideration of \$1,400.

Duncan Colquhoun, a son of Archibald, lived in Henry County, Georgia, and bought his first land of record in Talbot Co. from Henry Bynum. The indenture is dated August 24, 1835, with consideration of \$1,200, for 177-1/2 acres of Land Lot No. 130, in the Lower 17th Land District, Box Springs, G.M.D. 688. Barton Thrasher, of Clarke County, Georgia, sold him adjoining Land Lot No. 158 by indenture dated December 29, 1836 for \$700.00.

Three sons of Archibald Colquhoun, Dugald [Dougal], Alexander, and Archibald, are listed in the 1830 census of Talbot County. Dugald's wife was nee Mary [Nancy] McArthur. Alexander and Archibald were heads of families. The three families later removed to Coosa County, Alabama.

Their sister, Isabel Calhoun, aged 40 and under 50 in the 1840 census, lived in Talbot County. A female slave, 24 but not over 36, lived with her. Alexander and his family are in the 1840 census. The Colquhoun-Calhoun family was strong in Presbyterianism.

Archibald Colquhoun, who died in 1839, emigrated from Scotland about 1790 and settled in Cumberland County, North Carolina. Of his several children, Duncan Colquhoun was born there December 18, 1796. He married Sarah McNeill in Cumberland County, November 12, 1818. She was born August 19, 1800 and died May 19, 1863."

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Duncan CUMMING

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Family 1 : [Mary GRANT](#)

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Elizabeth NESMITH

[\[1239\]](#)

ABT 1727 - _____

- *BIRTH*: ABT 1727
- *AFN*: CVQN-Z6

Family 1 : [Robert DINSMOOR](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: ABT 1851

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Joseph OXBORROW

[\[617\]](#)

3 Oct 1819 - 14 Jun 1895

- *BIRTH*: 3 Oct 1819, Otley, Suffolk, England
- *DEATH*: 14 Jun 1895, St. George, Washington, Utah
- *BURIAL*: 17 Jun 1895, St. George, Washington, Utah
- *AFN*: 1RPB-D7

Father: [Ephraim OXBORROW](#)

Mother: [Elizabeth GREEN](#)

Family 1 : [Jennett POTTER](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: 25 Dec 1849, Saint Dunstan, Stepney, London, England

Family 2 : [Mary LEICHT](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: 21 Jun 1870, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

1. [Joseph OXBORROW](#)
2. +[Elizabeth \(Lizzie\) OXBORROW](#)

3. [George OXBORROW](#)
4. [Ephraim OXBORROW](#)
5. [John Christian OXBORROW](#)
6. [Jennette Temphine OXBORROW](#)
7. [Edward OXBORROW](#)
8. [Mary Jane OXBORROW](#)
9. [Eliza Effie OXBORROW](#)
10. [Seymour OXBORROW](#)
11. [Lavera Vera OXBORROW](#)

Ephraim OXBORROW	Ephraim OXBORROW + (1757 -) m 1782
(.... - 1852) m 1805	Mary DAMANT + (1755 -) m 1782
-- Joseph OXBORROW (1819 - 1895)	Joseph GREEN (1758 -) m 1785
Elizabeth GREEN m 1805	Elizabeth COATES + (1759 -) m 1785

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[617] Joseph Oxborrow was born in Sussex, England, January 16, 1818. As a young man he learned the trade of baker and butcher, and became a master workman. He worked for twenty-five years at his trade in England. Then, after joining The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, he came to Utah in the late 1850's. He had not been in Utah long when he was called to help settle the Dixie Mission in Southern Utah. When work was commenced on the St. George Tabernacle, he was employed by the Church to run a Bakery to furnish bread and other bakery goods to the employees on the building. He received flour and other produce in exchange for his goods.

The bakery was located in the building known as the Lyceum, and the oven was in the west end of the

basement and was built of brick. Many tempting delicacies and bread, were made by him.

Later he did the same work at his trade of baker, while the Temple was being built. After the completion of the Temple, he was employed as cook for the Temple hands. He with his family lived in a house on the southeast corner of the Temple Block. (He was also employed as gardener of the Temple grounds.) For about eight years he did his cooking at his home then would carry the food over to the Dining Room. The Dining room was located in the east part of the ground floor of the Temple, there being some double doors between the two tiers of steps on the east side of the building. Later a kitchen and dining room were built in connection with the Annex of the building.

After he went to cook for the Temple workers, Brother Charles Bennett took over the Bakery in which Brother Oxborrow had been employed, and Brother Bennett ran it for several years.

THE LIFE OF JOSEPH OXBORROW

by Lizzie McArthur/Ina M. Bracken July 1952

Joseph Oxborrow was born March 16 in Swilland, Suffolk, England. According to the Church records he was born in 1817. The marker at his grave in the St. George Cemetery bears the date 1818. His parents were Ephriam and Elizabeth Dunn Oxborrow. He had eight brothers and one sister. As a boy he learned the arts of baking and butchering in a shop owned by his brother.

His first wife, Jenette Potter, was born in Essex, England, October 24, 1816 and died in St. George, Utah May 19, 1885. We have no record of the date of this marriage, but as nearly as Lizzie estimates, Joseph was about 22 years old. There were no children born to this union, but they adopted a little girl who died before they came to America. Joseph and Jenette both were baptized members of the LDS Church on January 5, 1853, at Ipswich, England, by George A. Day. After Joseph joined the Church, his parents and family disowned him and his brother discharged him from the shop. Shortly after this, they sold their home and what property they could and came to America, arriving in Utah about 1857 or 1858. They came by ox team to the Salt Lake Valley.

On October 6, 1861, at the General Conference in Salt Lake City, President Brigham Young called three hundred families to settle the Dixie Mission. Joseph and Jenette were among this group. They came to St. George during that winter. In Albert E. Miller's book, "Immortal Pioneers" he lists Joseph's family as one living in the Valley in the spring of 1862. He also lists Joseph Oxborrow as a subscriber of \$20 for the purpose of building the first "Stone structure for educational and social purposes". Mr. Miller says there were 120 such subscribers and "not one of these subscribers had a roof over his own head as yet." Lizzie said Joseph drove his ox team and William Carter held the plow to plow the first ditch from the west spring into the valley. Joseph Oxborrow was called as a baker to the Dixie Mission. While the Temple and Tabernacle were being built, the Saints would bring flour to his shop to exchange for bread.

On June 21, 1870, he married Mary Leicht in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Their first child, Joseph, was born in August of 1871. In 1872 Joseph Oxborrow was called to cook for the saw mill hands on Beaver Mountain. Here they were cutting lumber for the Salt Lake Tabernacle and Temple. Here with his two wives he spent three years. His second child, Elizabeth, was born at Beaver. Joseph also cooked for

the miners of the Grand Gulch Mine for a number of years. Upon his return to St. George, he built and ran his own bakery. It was located at 74 East Tabernacle Street. This proved to be a poor investment and about 1879 a cook was needed at the Temple so Joseph moved his family to a little house on the southeast corner of the grounds. The family lived there for five years and Joseph took care of the grounds for another seven years.

After Jennette's death, the family moved from the Temple grounds into her home at 61 South 400 West. At the time of his death he was operating a butcher shop at 48 East Tabernacle. An interesting entry in an old account book of his reads, "October 17, 1891--Received of Gates Brothers, 1 beef, weight 504 lbs. at 7 cents a pound. Total, \$35.28."

Joseph Oxborrow died June 15, 1895, of causes incident to age. He is buried in St. George Cemetery. He was the father of 11 children.

The Patriarchal Blessing of Joseph Oxborrow may be found in the LDS Church records, book 42, page 40.

MORMON IMMIGRATION INDEX Family History Resource File:

OXBERROW, Jennett <1816>

Gender: F Age: 39 Origin: London Occ: Wife

OXBERROW, Joseph <1817>

Gender: M Age: 38 Origin: London Occ: Baker

Note: BMR, p.213

Ship: Cynosure Date of Departure: 29 Jul 1855 Port of Departure: Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 159 Church Leader: George Seager

Date of Arrival: 5 Sep 1855 Port of Arrival: New York, New York

Source(s): BMR, Book #1040, pp. 204-214 (FHL #025,690); Customs (FHL #175,512)

Notes: "DEPARTURE. -- The ship Cynosure, Captain Pray, sailed on Sunday the 29th ultimo for New York, with 159 souls of the Saints on board, under the presidency of Elder George Seager, with Elder William Rogers and William J. Silver as counsellors. It is impossible for us to determine at present when our next vessel will sail, but it will be as soon as a ship's complement of passengers can be made up. In the mean time we would say to those who have determined to emigrate the first opportunity, do not delay sending in your deposits."

"EIGHTY-NINTH COMPANY. -- Cynosure, 159 souls. Sunday, July 29, 1855, the ship Cynosure sailed from Liverpool, England, with 159 Saints on board, under the presidency of Elder George Seager, with Elder William Rogers and William J. Silver as counselors, (Millennial Star, Vol XVII, page 505.) The following account is furnished by Elder William J. Silver, now a resident of the Seventeenth Ward, Salt Lake City: 'In the summer of 1855 and for several years afterwards, a large number of European Saints who had not sufficient means to defray the traveling expenses from their native lands all the way to Utah, were organized into companies and forwarded by the presidency in Liverpool to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other places in the United States, where they could earn means to enable them to proceed further on their journey, and at the same time form nucleuses for branches of the Church, and help Elder John Taylor, in New York, and Elder Erastus Snow, in St. Louis, to sustain the

Mormon and the Luminary -- papers published by them in the interest of the Church. It was intended to send a company on the ship Australia, but as some defects were discovered in her which could not be repaired in time, the Cynosure, Captain Pray, was substituted. This ship left the dock at Liverpool, July 28th, 1855, and sailed the following day for New York, where she arrived, after a pretty fair voyage, on the morning of September 5th, at Castle Garden, they being one of the first companies of Latter-day Saints which were accommodated in that historic building, which had opened for emigration purposes a short time previous. This was a very agreeable surprise to the emigrants, as it gave them time to make their arrangements, etc., while those who wished to go further could do so without incurring expenses for lodging. In New York, the emigrants were received by Apostle John Taylor and his assistants, N. H. Felt and Elder Robbins, and by the active exertions of W. H. Miles and Charles Davey, were soon comfortably housed; and before long most of the men found employment. There were several miners from Wales, who went to Pennsylvania and there located, while some went to other localities. Most of them subsequently came to Utah."

"Sun. 29. [July 1855] -- The ship Cynosure sailed from Liverpool, England, with 159 Saints, under the direction of George Seager. It arrived at New York Sept. 5th."

Poem written by Joseph Linfitt

The following lines were composed for the occasion, on board the ship Cynosure, bearing a company of one hundred and sixty-two Latter-day Saints from Liverpool to New York:

The Cynosure

The Cynosure is under weigh.

The sailors shout their cheers;

Nobly she does her helm obey,

As on her course she steers.

The Saints rejoice,

With heart and voice

(Their trust in God is sure;)

While seas ring out,

With song and shout,

On board the Cynosure!

Shine on, shine on, thou polar star,

Thy beams propitious shed;

To guide our ship to realms afar,

And gladness round us spread.

Our ship2 CONT Bright by thy flame.

While forth our prayers we pour;

And seas ring out,

Our song and shout,

On board the Cynosure!

Father! To thee all praise and prayer,

No by thy Saints be given;

That we, thy gospel blessing share,

To lead us up to heaven.
O holy Lord,
Who by the word,
Hast made thy promise sure,
To thee we2 CONT The song of praise,
On board the Cynosure!
We pray for wives and children dear,
And friends we2 CONT That over the seas they soon may steer,
A home with us to find.
We Mormons then,
Will shout again,
In Zion2 CONT And bless the day,
We sailed away,
On board the Cynosure! . . . [p.1]

1880 Census Place: St. George, Washington, Utah

Source: FHL Film 1255339 National Archives Film T9-1339 Page 348D

Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace

Joseph OXBORROW Self M M W 63 ENG

Occ: Laborer Fa: --- Mo: ---

Mary OXBORROW Wife F M W 27 ENG

Occ: Keeping House Fa: GER Mo: GER

Joseph OXBORROW Son M S W 8 UT

Occ: At Home Fa: ENG Mo: GER

Elizabeth OXBORROW Dau F S W 6 UT

Fa: ENG Mo: GER

Ephraim OXBORROW Son M S W 4 UT

Fa: ENG Mo: GER

George OXBORROW Son M S W 4 UT

Fa: ENG Mo: GER

John C. OXBORROW Son M S W 1 UT

Fa: ENG Mo: GER

!St. George Cemetery records have his birth as 16 March 1817, Ina Bracken had it recorded as 16 March 1818, The Ancestral File has 3 Oct 1819?

EARLY BAKERIES OF ST. GEORGE

Information received by Ella J. Seegmiller, county Historian from Elizabeth Oxborrow McArthur, daughter of Joseph Oxborrow

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John READ

[\[2381\]](#)**1593 - 12 Oct 1629**

- *BIRTH*: 1593, Salem, Essex, England
- *DEATH*: 12 Oct 1629
- *AFN*: 9CQD-61

Father: [Edmund READE](#)**Mother:** [Elizabeth COOKE](#)

	William READE	+
	(1539 - 1603) m 1563	
Edmund READE		
(1563 - 1623) m 1592		
	Martha CHURCH	+
	(1541 - 1577) m 1563	
-- John READ		
(1593 - 1629)		
	Thomas COOK	+
	(1541 -)	
Elizabeth COOKE		
(1778 - 1637) m 1592		
	Susan (Elizabeth) BRAND	
	(1548 -)	

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John SLAUGHTER

[\[30\]](#)

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- *AFN*: 12JC-S0G

Family 1 : [Mary LIBBY](#)

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Doenges (Antonius) WAGNER

[\[3883\]](#)

14 Jun 1638 - 14 Nov 1697

- *BIRTH*: 14 Jun 1638, Bodenrod, Oberhessen, Germany
- *DEATH*: 14 Nov 1697, Leihgestern, Hessen, Germany

Family 1 : [Elisabeth](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: 29 May 1665, Leihgestern, Hessen, Germany

1. + [Anna Elisabeth WAGNER](#)

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Mary WALKER

[\[1804\]](#)

24 Jul 1742 - _____

- *BIRTH*: 24 Jul 1742
- *AFN*: JWQT-WR

Family 1 : [Nicholas LEWIS](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: 1762, Albermarle, Virginia

Family 2 : [Nicholas LEWIS](#)

- *MARRIAGE*: 1762, Albemarle, Virginia

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William WHEELER

[\[1945\]](#)

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- AFN: 9DWW-0M

Family 1 : [Hannah GALLUP](#)

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John WORTHEN

[\[2589\]](#)

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- *CHRISTENING:* 6 Jan 1697, Frodsham, Cheshire, England
- AFN: LSCQ-90

Father: [Edward WORTHEN](#)

Mother: [Mrs WORTHEN](#)

	<u>Edward WORTHEN</u>
	(1631 -) m 1656
<u>Edward WORTHEN</u>	
(1662 -) m 1696	

| Mrs WORTHEN
| (1635 -) m 1656

| --John WORTHEN

| Mrs WORTHEN
| (1675 -) m 1696

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